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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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Drug store, on second and fourth Tuesday eveultags of vach month. KD. E. BOOT, M. W.
BACKASS, Recorder.

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Marchester Enterprise | THE NIGHT TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

In his little lamp lit office,
Thro' the gloomy hours of night,
Sits the midnight operator
From the eve till morning's light,
Watching close with sharpened hearing
What the sleepless "sounders" say,
Talking with his wakeful neighbor
In the station far away.

Converse with far off neighbors
Drives the dull night hours along.
While his duties and his 'neigers'
All the while his memory throng.
The his cyclids droop at midnight,
Feign to close themselves in ject.
Not for him the hims of slumber:

ust still his vigil keep. All the while the sleepless "sounder" Tells its tale of joy and woe: Now it tells of birth and marriage And how hearts with rapture glow Now it tells of fatal sickness, Now it speaks with walling breath, While it tells in mournful accests

Of some usus it comes to the second of anger.
Cloud the operator's brow,
Hear him "breaking" in his sending
Wonder what's the matter now!
""" that is "receiving wonder what a the matter how? Tis some "plug" that is "receiving Here him break and say "G" "A" Four or five times in the message

Now his office call is sounded. How the glittering "sounder" cli And he catches quick the "order," Flag and hold train number six. Quickly comes another "order" Eor a freight train overdue; not the "sounder" clicks it flercely, Hurry up the thirty-two

Ere he deigns to give "O" "K."

Now he's fighting for the "elecuit"
With some reliew working west;
One can never "break" the other,
Each one does his level best.
Cuickly speaks the train dispatcher,
How his sharp worder ringing come,
"top that fighting." Stop this breaking!
Or I'll send you rascals home:"

Little knows the man or woman, Swiftly speeding o'er the rail. How the safety or the danger. Tests or one who dare not fail; Bests on the night operator. Seated in his lonely room;

One mistaking of an "order". Sends the train to fearful doom. Kindly greet the operator;
II is human, nothing less;
Let some soft word, gently spoken, rerve his tired heart to rest. Oft he tires answering questions, And his face looks hard as stone, But the heart within his bos

Deats as kindly as your own.

—Troy Daily Press.

Fertilizing for Fruit. The chemical compositions of fruits can be changed by the fertilizers applied to the tress and vines producing them. It has been found that the quality of fruits can be greatly improved by the judicious application of fertilizers, and that the per cent of angular contained in them can be larger. sugar contained in them can be largely increased. The increase obtained is more marked in the case of wild fruits. Professor Goessmann performed some very interesting experiments in this direction. Several Concord grape vines and several wild purple grape vines were set in pots and fertilized at the rate per acre of 450 pounds of disthe rate per acre of 450 pounds of dissolved bone black containing 12 per
cent, of soluble phosphoric acid, and
180 pounds of nitrate of potash, containing 45 per cent, of potash, containing 45 per cent, of potassium exide and 13 per cent, of nitrogen, 52
pounds of soluble phosphoric exide
and 22 pounds of nitrogen. One-half
of the fertilizers were applied in the
fall and the other half in the spring.
Three years after the application of
the fertilizer an examination of the
fruit was made and compared with
that of fruit from the same kind of
vines on land which had not been fertilized. It was found that the sugar
in the Concord grape from vines unfertilized was 13,89 per cent, while that
in grapes whose vines had been fertilized was 15,43 per cent. The sugar in the
wild purple grapes from vines unfered was 13.43 per cent. In sugar in the wild purple grapes from vines unfertilized amounted to 8.22 per cent. while that in grapes from fertilized vines of the same kind was 13.67 per cent.—a very remarkable increase. The most notable changes of the mineral ele-ments noticed in the grapes was an in-crease of potassium oxide and a de-crease in the calcium oxide. These experiments indicate that there is a wide field for experimentation for the improvement of the quality of fruits by the skillful application of fertilizers. The quality of apples grown upon trees that are well fed with all the fertilizing elements needed is decidedly su-perior to that of apples raised upon trees which have not been fertilized.—

Beautify the Bed. On a bed dressed in accordance with the most modern ideas there is no use for pillow shams. If money is no object one can order a bedspread with a wide border of old rose plush and with a center of satin in a paler shade of the same color. Close against the plush may be an embroidery pattern of poppies with leaves and buds. In the center of the square may be a shield outlined with black rope silk. Within the shield, upon the spread this description it taken from, are three iniscription it taken from, are three ini-tials, occupying the upper part; the lower is filled with apple blossoms without leaves. The embroidery on both border and center is in satin stitch. In place of pillows is a round bolster, covered with satin, gathered at each end and tied with a heavy cord and tassels. A band of plush, headed with embroidery, encircles the bolster near each end.—The Home Maker.

Practical Farmer.

Nothing Is Old Since the Flood. A magazine article talks of "The Lack of Old Homes in America." It is a great pity. Things of this sort alis a great fity. Things of this sort al-ways impress us very deeply. A few weeks ago we visited a Sunday school and the tears filled our eyes as we no-ticed the great scarcity of old men in the infant class. We looked over the rows of little children, all of them un-der 6 years of age, and not one white haired old man in all the class could we see There was one held headed we see. There was one bald headed toothless fellow there, but he was sit-ting in his sister's lap, chewing a rubber ring, and singing a song all by himself, the refrain of which was "Ah goo, ah goo:" Yes, indeed, there are few old men in the infant class. Same way with the kindergarten. It's a won-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Physician on the Hair. The best way to avoid scalp troubles, hair falling out and premature bald ness is to use nothing but clear water on the head. When you go to a bar-ber do not let him put bear's grease, vaseline or similar substances on your vasoline or similar substances on your hair. These are more likely to cause trouble than to do good. In cases where dandruff, scald head or any scalp disease appears, soan of good quality should be used in the water with which the head is cleaned. Cold water, followed by gentle rubbing, is ability time to the scale and is used. exhilarating to the scalp and is usually all the stimulant that the hair needs. Dandruff is an exudation from the porce of the scalp that spreads and drice, forming a scale or seurf. It is caused in nearly all cases by a bad condition of the blood. A by a bad condition of the blood. A person affected with scrofula almost always has dandruff. A frequent use of a fine tooth comb is likely to irritate the scalp, and cause dandruff to appear. In cases of, this kind, after washing the head, apply a little vaseline to soften the skin. If the hair is fallily out and actional part is wanted falling out, and a stimulant is wanted, rub the scalp with brandy with a lit-

tle salt in it. Baldness is due to several causes; heredity is one of them. Members of some families get bald early, while in others the hair remains until old age. Scrofula is a frequent cause of baldness, and illness, particularly fevers, causes baldness. Excessive brain work is responsible for many bald heads, and wearing hats constantly caunot be too often condemned. Whenever I get into a railway car I take off my hat. I don't put on a tight fitting skull cap either. The hair needs air, and the head to be kept cool. The reason that there are more baid men than women is due to the Baldness is due to several causes: men than women is due to the fact that women wear hats that admit the air to the top of the lead, while men's hats exclude the air. Baldness among men is undoubtedly increasing, and is due to the fact that men do more lead work and take less rest and relaxation now than formerly.—E. B. Foote, M. D.; in New York Mail and Express.

An Actress Talks About Hair. I do nothing to my hair, except comb it and wash it. I believe in plenty of ean naturelle. My maid gives my head a shampoo occasionally, and brushes and combs my hair every day. I never use oil or any of the things that are said to make the hair glossy. When I am playing parts in which I wear my hair down, as in "The Quick and the Dead," my hair needs washing and combing very often. When I dress my hair I seldom put it up twice alike. I arrange it just as the fancy takes me. I never twist it so tightly as to injure it. Crimping and curling with hôt iron injures the hair, and I guess the pattent mixtures do more harm than good. Nearly, all American women have good hair, if they only take care of it. Their hair is heavier and better than that of most European, nations. and brushes and combs my hair every than that of most European nations. English women have spleudid heads of hair, but it is coarse and heavy in texture. American women on the contrary have soft, fluffy hair. The soft American hair is the prettiest, and it may be put up in greater va-riety of styles than the hair of foreign women. Doctorings the hair and changing its color has gone out now, and nearly everybody wears her own hair.—Estelle Clayton in New York

In the painting of the late Viennese master, Hans Makart, two stately female figures often occur. In his "Diana," his "Charles V Entering Antwerp" and many others these figures of surpassing beauty occur again and of surpassing beauty occur again and or surpassing beaut werp" and many others these figures of surpassing beauty occur again and again. The originals of the pictures are now living in Vienna. They are the two daughters of Herr Klinkosch, a leading gold and silversmith of the the city. Klinkosch, the father, is an expert in his profession. Most of his work consists in designing presents for the royal family and the government, as gifts to foreign ambassadors. Makart was his intimate friend, and, receiving permission, paitned his receiving permission, paitned his daughters as the heroines of his great paintings. Instantly they became the rage, and the Viennese court, usually so punctilious regarding questions of birth, freely welcomed the beauties immortalized by the brush of the painter. It is some years now since Makert died, but the beautiful Klinkosch sisters, although a little passe, are still seen in Vienna society. They are both unmarried.—New York Tole-

Queen Victoria's Sensible Shoes. A shoemaker from London, who worked in the shop where Queen Victoria's shoes are made, being interviewed by a reporter, said: "I suppose the queen's number is at least a six, and she wears a very sensible shoe, long and broad, with a low heel and health of rooms the test. plenty of room at her toes. She has several bunions and corns, you know. I suppose her common sense ideas about shoes didn't come to her until late in life. I remember making a pair of ball shoes for the Princess Beatrice just before I left. She has a foot something like her mothers. It was short and fat, the ankle being what you night call boxed just a life. Her number was a four and she wore out perhaps a dozen pairs a year.

New York Star.

The colored sports of Jeffersonville, have discovered a new amusement, which is attracting considerable attention and is causing a good deal of money to change hands. At a house on Indiana avenue is located what is termed a sparrow pit. A large round table, on which is a wire care, is placed in one of the rooms, and into this two cocks sparrows are put and allowed to fight until one of them is conquered—sometimes killed. Pieces of silk thread of different colors.

where death has appeared to occur. One of the most recent, and held to be one of the most reliable, is called the ammonia hypodermic test. In using this test the operator injects one hypodermic syringeful of strong solution of ammonia under the skin of the arm of ammonia under the skin of the arm of some other convenient portion of the body. If the body be not dead—if there be the faintest circulation—the ammonia will produce on the skin, over the point where it was injected, a contract of the surface of bright red patch, on the surface of which raised red spots will appear; der some wise magazine writer hasn't but if there be absolute death, there noticed this singular fact, and made will be produced a brown dark blotch, an article about it.—Burdette in which is definitely conclusive against any possible vitality.-Boston Herald.

FROEBEL AND HIS WORK.

Life of the Founder of the Kindergarten

School System.

The founder of kinder gartens Friedrich Froebel, was born in Ober-weisbach, Germany, in 1782. He weisbach, Germany, in 1782. He was not a happy child, for his mother died when he was only 9 months old, leaving him to the care of a harsh and unsympathetic father, whose duties as pastor of a church seemed to leave him no time

to attend to the motherless boy. Left to his own resources, the naturally thoughtful child dwelt much within himself, and learned from his own needs how to sympathize with childish thoughts and feelings.

When he was 10 years old he was taken into his uncle's home, where he remained for five years, enjoying the first real happiness of his life. He de-

first real happiness of his life. He developed a deeply religious spirit that was yet in harmony with nature, whose workings he delighted to study. When a student in the University of Jenrine became dissatisfied with the methods of teaching, feeling that they did not produce those mental results without which facts are of little use. He decided to become an architect and as a means of self support took a few private pupils at Frankfort. It was here that he became acquainted with Gruner, the director of the Model Normal school, who quickly discovered in the young man remarkable taled in the young man remarkable tal-ent for teaching. "Froebel, you must be a schoolmaster," he said, and offered him a position in his school. This was accepted by Freebel, who soon realized that in the school room he had found his proper vocation. He wrote to his brother that he felt "as if he had long been a teacher and born to that special employment; as if he had fin-ally found his native element; he was

But he was constantly seeking for better methods in his work. He felt But he was constantly seeking for better methods in his work. He felt that they should follow the laws of mental development, and so studied these with the suggestions of various philosophic instructors. As his ideas unfolded he began to apply them in a little school at Keilhan, where his brother's children were gathered with a few other pupils. Ten years more passed before he had completed his system, which he called the "kindergarton;" or child garden, a term descriptive of the natural growth it was meant to foster. meant to foster.

like a bird in the air or a fish in the

Although Froebel's system is rarely mentioned except in connection with elementary training it was elaborated by him to include the entire school life. It has not yet been widely adopted for older pupils, but its influence seems to be growing.—Chicago News.

Josh Billings' Philosophy If I was called upon tew tell who waz the bravest man that ever lived. I would say it waz him who never told

The meanest thing that eny man ever followed for a bizzness is making money.

Everyboddy luvs tew feel that they

Everyoodly luvs lew feet that they are ov sum importance in this world; even a pauper looks forward tew the day ov his phuneral as the time that he haz got tew be notissed.

If yu hav a spirited and noble boy, appeal to his generosity; if yu hav a heavy and sullen one, appeal tew hiz back.

A grate menny ev our people go abroad tew improve their minds who hadn't got enny minds when they wur at home. Knowledge, like charity, should begin at home, and then

the tunge is really a verry fasst member ov the boddy politick; he dusall the talking and two-thirds ov the

thinking.

Men who invade the province ov Men who invade the province ov wimmin are alway jeered at; and how kan wimmin, when they invade the province ov men, expekt tew eskape the same kind ov treatment?

He who spends hiz younger days in disapashun iz mortgaging himself tew disease and poverty, to inexorable creditors, who are certain tew foreclose at last, and take possession ov the premises.

There iz menny a person who kan

set a monse trap tew perfeckshun; but, not satisfied with sich small game, they undertake tew trap for bears, and git ketched bi the bears. Moral: Studdy yare genius, and skitk Young man, don't marry abuy

below yure rank; not that I think iz custom in it, and custom often out ranks law and gospel.

tile. Her number was a four, and she wore out perhaps a dozen pairs a year.

New York Star.

Test of Beath.

Many tests have been suggested to determine whether or not life is extinct where death has appeared to occur. One of the most recent, and held to be one of the most reliable, is called the

Uncle Clearwater (noted temperance apostle, on a visit to his nephew, tooking out of parlor window)—What

a fine building that neroes the way!

Nephew—Yes; but the owner built
it out of the blood, the achie and
greans of his fellow men, out of the
grief of crying children and the woe wailing women,

Uncle C.-Ah! a rumseller, of course! Yes, yes!

Nephew—Oh, no; he's a dentist.—

TAMED BY POETRY.

How the Young Dulie of Burgundy Was

Plate thought that boys are the most untamable of wild beasts, and his opinion has had eminent supporters. Pope probably meant much the same thing when he said that schoolboys have no character.

have no character.

In view of this opinion, the story of Fenelon and the young Duke of Burgundy has a peculiar significance. There is, indeed, no more signal example of the immense importance of well conceived, well directed methods of education than the transformation which Fenelon wrought in his royal pupil.

A more intractable subject probably never exercised the wits and patience of his instructor. Before he was placed in the hands of Fenelon, the duke was in simple truth much more of a wild beast than a rational human

being.

One of his chief pleasure was in kicking and biting all his attendants who approached him. At times he refused to speak a word for hours. On other occasions he would not eat, though tempted with all the triumphs of the royal cooks.

His grandfather, Louis XIV, had been at infinite neits to obtain for him.

been at infinite pains to obtain for him the most judicious attendants and tutors; but all had given up their charge as hopeless. At length Fen-elon was called in.

Fencion was not without experience in dealing with young people, and he had already written a book on education; but his peculiar fitness for the task he had undertaken was that of a character unique in charm and sym-

pathetic insight.

In Fenelon's dealings with his pupil he had one leading idea, to which perhaps educationists have not given the importance it deserves. This idea was that for every individual there is one poet who above all others appeals to the deepest instincts of his nature, and is therefore fitted to have of the record. to the deepest instincts of his nature, and is therefore fitted to be one of the highest forces in educing the best qualities of his mind and heart.

quanties of his mind and heart.

Renefon had not been long with his pupil before he discovered that withall his ungovernable passions he had a "Virgilian soul"—in other words, that in the depths of the boy's nature there was that which responded to the grace and tenderness which distinguish Virgil above all other poets.

Virgil above all other poets.

Virgil accordingly was made the instrument through whom he sought to effect his ends. The result exceeded his hopes. Virgil did indeed become the duke's favorite poet, and the chief formative influence of his brief life.—

Chambers' Journal Chambers' Journal.

Building the Eiffel Tower. The Eiffel tower is ascending rapidly. The height is now about 500 feet or one-half the total elevation. As it

or one-half the total elevation. As it narrows gradually in its upward progress, the quantity of material to be hauled up to the dizzy working platforms becomes less and less. Besides, they have begun to employ a new system of machinery. Any way it is to me a wonderful spectacle to watch the squads of men suspended aloft on their narrow plank footing—some turning gigantic cranes, some blowing into a fierce blaze the furnaces in which they heat their bolts and other fastenings. heat their bolts and other fastenings, while on all the four sides of the tower these hardy workers in iron are seen swinging their hammers, driving home the bolts that fasten uprights and cross beams, with nothing beneath

them, frequently, but a platform the width of two planks.

It is a fearful but a marvelous sight, this monumental tower, growing up, up, up till it surpasses anything ever attempted by human daring. How, high up in mid air, far bove the summits of the loftiest hills around Paris, these poor workmen will be able to continue their labors through the cold and snows of autumn and winter is a problem of human en-endurance, skill and perseverance which I cannot solve.

Chinese Boots and Shoe There are a variety of boots and shoes used in China. The common shoe is made of thick, heavy felt, with a still thicker sole made of weven straw or layers of felt. This sole do not come out to the end of the shoe, but rounds upward at the ball of the but rounds upward at the ball of the foot. This puts the Chinaman on a pair of rockers, as it were, and gives him a rolling gait. Chinese persons of rank wear boots with thick soles and legs of fine cloth or silk that reach half way up to the knee. Among the peasants rude shoes are woven of straw. A wonderful shoe is that worn by a Chinese women of rank.

One of these shown at the National museum is of silk, beautifully embroidered. The general shape of the shoe is more like that of a hoof than anything else. It is less than four in-

anything else. It is less than four in-ches long. The wearer of this shoe had her feet bandaged in infancy and the bandages were maintained and tightened while she was growing up in order to make her feet small. When she was grown she was a helpless creature, hardly able to hobble across her room. If she wanted to go out shopping she had to be carried in a chair.—Washington Star.

The Inscription.

young man of Nantucket, becoming engaged recently, was desirous of presenting his intended with a ring appropriately inscribed, but, being at a loss what to have engraved upon it, he called upon his father for advice.

"Well," said the old man, "put on, "When this you see, remember me."

The young lady, was much surprised a few days after at receiving a beautiful ring with this rescription.

ful ring with this inscription:
"When this you see, remember father. Thomasville's Chicken Trade

Allie Pringle asked us if we had any idea of the amount of Thomas-ville's trade in chickens and eggs. We hadn't. He said that it amounted to more than the cotton trade, that they sold, on an average, \$10 worth of eggs a day the year round, and that their trade in chickens and eggs alone would amount to over \$10,000 a

year. -Thomasville, Ga., Times.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

A Custom Observed Forty Years Ago Not Practiced Now The old world custom of retiring from business after a competency had been secured, and which is yet observed abroad, was still honored in

the observance here by our own business men not very long ago. When a merchant had accumulated \$100,000, more or less, he was rich, and frequently sought relief from the cares and labors of active trade in retirement. Generally the most trusted and respected employes of the concern became, upon easy terms, the successors of the retiring members.

But men of active business seldom retire now, and chiefly, it may be assumed, because it is no longer possible for any contraction.

sumed, because it is no longer possible for any one to acquire a competency. In the old and, it seems to many, the better times, the habits of living were simpler, and a competency was a determinable thing, which at present it appears not to be. Fifty, forty, thirty years ago the man was accounted rich who had amassed a clear \$100,000. He could retire upon-that at any time and be assured of an income represented be assured of an income, represented by absolutely safe at 6 per cent, secur-ities, or \$6,000 a year, which enabled him to live in generous comfort and even luxury. A \$100,000 now yields a perfectly safe income of not more than \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year. Besides that, it is the almost universal ambition of the man who has made a hundred thousand to make a million and of that one who has made a million to make five, ten or a hundred millions.

five, ten or a hundred millions. There is practically no limit to individual fortunes in these times, and until the man of business who has the least has made the effort to acquire as much as he who has the most the question of retirement is not considered. The custom of retiring from active pursuits with the acquirement of a competency was good not only for the merchant, it was good for his shrewd, faithful, frugal, ambitious employes, who succeeded to his business and thus secured a chance of winning fortune. cured a chance of winning fortune, which chance is now denied them.

The trouble is that in these days no one knows when he has enough, and consequently no one feels that he can consequently no one feels that he can step aside and give opportunity of fortune to the young men about him who are struggling for place. Not over work, but over anxiety, over ambition to secure great fortunes, is breaking down the health and killing a great many people in these days. Enjoyment, rest and health are freely and the the showlest of men for a secure great of the secure great for the secure great paid by the shrewdest of men for a foremost place among the winners of great wealth. Money, even a great deal of it, is a good thing, but it is as possible to pay too much for it as for any other thing in the market.

He Killed Him. Mr. J. R. Gilmoro relates that on one occasion, during the civil war, he was riding in a rail way train, and had fallen half asleep, when somebody laid a hand an his shoulder and said: "Don't want ter sturb yer, stranger, but there aint mary nother sittin' place in the whole kear." The speaker was a man of about 40 years, whose strange clothing at once attracted Mr. Gilmore's attention—the gray uniform of a Confederate officer, and in the coat, just over the heart, a round hole scorched at the edges and stained with blood. He proved to be a Union

"How could you manage to live with such a hole there?" asked Mr.

"Oh, I warn't inside of 'em just then, though I warrant he war a likely feller, that war. I ortent ter 'a' done hit, but hed ter. This war he was that they freequently hap to be the control of the war to be the control of the c

"Yes, sir, God forgive me! I donehit. But I couldn't holp hit. He had
me down; he'd cut me thar," turning
up his sleeve and showing a deep
wound in his arm, "an' thar," removing the bandage and displaying a long
gash back of his ear.
"His arm ways in to strike coins in

'His arm wus riz ter strike agin; in another minute he'd hey cluv my brain. I seed hit, sir, an' I fired. God brain. I seed hit, sir, an' I fired. God forgive me, I fired! I wouldn't a' dene hit ef 'I'd knowed thet," and he looked down upon the face of the sweet young girl, and the moisture came into his eyes. "I'd hev shot 'im. somewhar but yere, somewhar but yere!" and laying his hand over the rent in his coat, he ground as if he

felt the wound.
With that blood stained miniature in my hand, and listening to the brok-en words of that ignorant scent, I real-ized the horrible barbarity of war.— Youth's Companion.

Users of ice must read up on the re-

MUTILATING HORSES.

nneing the Barbarous Practice Docking the Animals' Tails. The legislature of Massachusetts has enacted a law against the practice of docking the tails of horses.

That is a law in the interest of humanity and common sense. The mutilation of a horse by chop-The mutilation of a horse by chopping off his tail is no less a mutilation in reality than the cutting off of his ears, or taking out one of his eyes. In either case it is not only an atrocious act of cruelty to the horse, inflicting needless pain, but produces a disfigurement.

It is not only in bad taste, it is essentially barbarous. It belongs prop-erly with the customs of tribes that flatten their heads, bore holes through their lips or noses, for the purpose of wearing a billet of wood suspended from such localities by a cord, and otherwise disfigure the features made

by nature. As to the bad taste, it is an old Latin adage that there is no disputing Latin adage that there is no disputing about tastes; and there may very likely be people who would say that a mutilated horse, with tail chopped squarely off and left very short, is a more graceful and beautiful creature than one whose sweeping tail has not been chopped off. We are not going to argue the point; but it may be said that nature, in providing a horse or a cow with a tail, intended to give those animals an appendage which, while it actually improves their appearance, affords them at the same time a means of swishing off flies and other stinging and annoying insects. other stinging and annoying insects. A cow with her tail cut off is not a worse mutilated animal than a "docked" horse.

d'horse. There was formerly a refinement of atrocity added to the "docking," inthe shape of "pricking"—to use a horse jockey phrase of fifty, years ago—which consisted in deeply stabbing the tail. on either side, close to the body, preducing great pain and much bleeding, and then compelling the poor animal to have the injured member drawn up night and day, for some poor animal to have the injured member drawn up night and day, for some time, to "help make it sore," so that in healing it would acquire such a tendency that it would not readily assume its natural position again, and so, in jockey parlance, the horse would be said to "carry a good tail." This idea of "carying a good tail." Seems to have rested upon the belief that a horse's tail should assume the position and shape of a rooster's. "It is, we think, less held now by horse fanciers.

One added reason against the "docking" of horses' tails is the fact that the practice, barbarous as it is, lacks the practice, barbarous as it is lacks even the merit of originality. It is a weak and slavish imitation. It is an ape like imitation of the English practice. Because English fox hunters and horse owners know no better than to inflict injury upon their horses, we must needs ape them, even in this bad custom, as in everything else. It is a disgrace to the imitators and a is a disgrace to the imitators, and a shame to any person who lays any claim to the possession of humane feel-

ings.

It is good to see some tendency, even a little, to an abandonment of this apish, slavish, cruel practice. By and by men will be ashamed that they are of the state of t ever resorted to it. It is only one of the crueltics wantonly inflicted upon the noblest animal that serves man; but its offense is of such a nature that one would say it must become appar-ent even to the most heedless of its unholders.—Hartford (Conn.) Times.

Showers of frogs, are by no means

dense hit, but I hed ter. This war he."
He took out of his pocket a small miniature. It was a plain circlet of gold attached to a piece of blue ribbon. One side of the rim was slightly clipped, and the upper portion of the ivory was stained with blood; but enough of it was unobscured to show me the features of a young man, with a full, frank, manly face.

With a feeling akin to horror, I was handing the picture back to the scout, when, in low, stammering tones, he said: "Tother side, sir. Luk at tother side."

I turned it over and saw the portrait of a young woman, scarcely more than seventeen, a most beautiful and engaging face.

With side." gaging face.

With intense loathing I turned upon the scout, and exclaimed: "And you killed that man?"

"Yes, sir, God forgive me! I done hit. But I couldn't holp hit. He had me down he'd gut ma than "turning of Cibrallen, across the straits me down he'd gut ma than "turning of Cibrallen, across the straits and labours had been had be off. Over in Africa, across the straits of Gibraltar, some laborers had been threshing wheat. While they were at their midday meal a hurricane swooped down, swept their threshing floors clean, lifted the grain thousands of feet in the air by its mighty suction, and finally sowed it over the streets of a Spanish town. Poston Transcript Spanish town.—Boston Transcript.

A Chesp Telephone.

Make two tin drums six inches in Make two tin drums six menes in diameter and four inches deep. They should have a heavy wire formed in same as half gallon cup. The wire should not be less than No. 9. Take rawhide that has been divested of hair and stretch it over the drums. while wet, and bind it on with a consumer wire; let it remain till perfectly dry. A very thin hide, such as squirged, cat, coon, is the best. Thick hide will not work well. Now, to erect your drum, wire, etc., having set your posts and put up your insulators, which may be made of wire and suscent investigations of Kedzie Pengree pended from arms which have bee and Prudden, showing that ice taken from polluted streams is not purified by freezing. Kedzie tells us that if run the wife through your drum are pended from arms which have been nailed to the posts, bore a hole in the from polluted streams is not purified by freezing. Kedzie tells us that if taken from streams containing rotting vegetable matter or sawdust it will produce diarrheas. In 1875, at Rye Beach, an epidemic broke out in a large hotel, and was traced at last to ice taken from an adjacent pond. The water of this pond is summer was foul and stinking with putrescent matter. Organic matter, as well as bacteria, is not eliminated by any ordinary degree of cold. Too many of our streams are the recipients of sewage. This is the ice age of civilization, and we must have it pure.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

These fogs are so dense that at times tracts from other papers, showing the

Actors-Edwin Booth, Lawrence Bay

It is not generally supposed that artist

A substitute for glass is finding commercially appropriate their success to a power higher than themselves. Biserstadt speaks of his love of nature and his out door life, but adds:
This could have availed me little but for a life long treats in dead aft that core's an after a life long treats in dead and that the core's an after a life long treats in dead and that the core's an after a life long treats in dead and that the core's an after a life long treats in dead and that the core's an after a life long treats in dead and that the core's an after a life long treats in dead and the services an after a life long treats in dead and the core as an after a long of higher case, he cannot a least the core and its A native student said of the superior race approve of these things, might he not also force factory owners to go to the A stremmus attompt was made to correcently: "The English came into our country as peddlers, they continued in it as robbers, and they will soon be kicked which would be a high handed exercise of the superior race approve of these things, might he not also force factory owners to go to the expense of actually adopting them?—

A strenus as attempt was made to commatches up at the other the matches pearly arranged in their boxes, ner cats and make an eatmeal trust, but ready to be dispetched to the uttermost ends of the world.—London Tid

Some documents of much historic

A big book is the dictionary. The

ware and the piloto go to be difficulty are the cost as consentally analysis of the cost and the cost of the cost

met, A. L. Loomis, A. Jacobi, Henry T.

Bigelow and Robert Bartholow.

Lawyers—Senator Evarts, George Ticknow Curtis, David Dudley Field, Roger A.

Pryor, Robert G. Ingersoll, Mr. Hitch—immediately. One of his married to the mails between New York World.

-New York World.

The Most Enterprising Crow on Record.

Farmer Crowder had finished planting his corn, but his heart was heavy.

Release the dog back and forth over a barbed wire fence until it was killed. The dog did not how from the beginning to the end.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Most Enterprising Crow on Record.

Farmer Crowder had finished planting his corn, but his heart was heavy.

Release the dog back and forth over a barbed wire fence until it was killed. The dog did not how from the beginning to the end.—San Francisco Chronicle.

He knew the crows were whetting their bills to rull up the control of the mails between New York World.

The Most Enterprising Crow on Record.

Farmer Crowder had finished planting his corn, but his heart was heavy.

A Hindoo Settlement.

letters.

Another interesting thing of this the eye out of a \$25 King Charles kind is to find the largest words whose letters in the largest words whose spaniel.

felt ill used as a callow beginner in journalism when his lêtters were not printed immediately. One of his maxims was this: "Never waste ammunition on those who have already committed suicide."

Greeley wrete of the paper's southern policy:

I charge you above all things not to allow anything to get in which seems impelled by batted of the south or a desire to huffilliate that section.

One of the letters begins: "Dana, for God's sake, speak the truth to me."

A substitute for glass is finding considerable favor in London. The basis of it is threads of very light from wire, about one-twelfth of an inch apart, "My corn's bodaciously munt."

In a few days Farmer-Crowder met is the must have a room to himself, be cause, being of higher caste, he cannot was the crows were whetting the corn as soon. The basis of it is threads of very light from wire, about one-twelfth of an inch apart, "My corn's bodaciously munt."

In a few days Farmer-Crowder met is threads of very light from wire, about one-twelfth of an inch apart, "My corn's bodaciously munt."

In a few days Farmer-Crowder met is threads of very light from wire, about one-twelfth of an inch apart, "My corn's bodaciously munt."

In a few days Farmer-Crowder met is the family ideals and anoint the family ideals and marriages in the family. There is also the priests, for every well appoint. There is also the priest, for every well appoint also the priest, and then scatter it broadcast in the field. The black rasf

ANDERSON & CO.

Come and see Us Before Purchasing.

Fine Silk Umbrellas and Parasols

White Goods and Embroideries! mbroiderd Flouncings in all widths. 2 Pieces Black Chantelly Lace Flouncings. adles Silk, Lisle Thread and Gauze i Underw reat Bargains in Ladics Muslin Underweat

All the Newest Things in Dress Goods and Trimmings. Black and Colored Silks 25 per cent cheaper than ever before, We carry the Largest and Most Complete Line of Steple and Fancy D Southern Michigan and it will certainly 1837-1 on to Come and See Our Stock,

> ANDERSON & CO., Tecumseh, Mich.

PARSONS THE CLOTHIER

Thether you buy anything or not. .

Only One Week More!

We have placed on our tables for this week only

Mens Suits, former prices 10. 12. and \$16. at only \$7.77 50 Mens Suits sold by other dealers for 8.00, 10.00 and \$15 Only \$5. 35 Boys Suits worth, 10.00, 12.00, and \$15.00, only \$6.98 50 New Suits worth 5.00, 8.00 and \$10.00, only 120 Mens and Boys Suits at half former price, 12.00 for \$6.00 \$10 ones for 5.

00 Pairs of Cotton Pants, Overalls, Jackets and Working Shirts at wholesale prices.



A Good Influence on the Pupils

Colored Lithograph

and plain, at the

LADIE'S FINE HAND-TURNED SHOES ONLY \$2.50

\$3.00 and 3.50 are Warranted Equal to any \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00. in the market. We are selling MEN'S PLOW SHOES AT \$1

ROLLER & BLUM.

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN.



The London Photograph Cards I

That is really worth sending to a friend, buy one of

They are boautiful. Sold only at the

Manchester Enterprise Office.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Yes, the potato bug is here ready for has finally arrived. They have been catching some fine fish

mon salutation now. "Bad enough is a wound sufficiently to resume work in J.

As the minister will be absent, there N. Schmid was elected treasurer of the

In this sort of weather a man can go

Now let us have a change. The G. A. R. boys are making calcula-

We have had a big run of job printing the past week and have a considerable "on the hook," yet to be done.

show from Adrian to Jackson but we did The pain on Sunday night was a heavy on any or the expense.

The pain on Sunday night was a heavy one and the water in the river was the bighest we have seen it in a long time.

Mr. & Mrs. George Miller, Mr. & Mrs.

The German Workingmen's society of this village will celebrate the glorious fourth of July this year in opening their open

bighest we have seen it in a long time.

U. Marty went to day to see the show. address cards for the class of '89 and they

the Peoples bank the old officers were reelected and A. F. Freeman was elected

company paid John Spafard \$76.33 for

and evening and the merchants had very of his fingers last Saturday at Kingsley's away from home to have it. mill He got it pinched between two An Ann Arbor man was here on Tues plank and had it amputated at the first day to look at the Goodvear house and as he was well pleased with it we presume

of sermon next Sunday afternoon at 2,30 blackening his eye and bruising his fore-

Frank Morey came over from Ann Arbor vesterday to visit a few days with The baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of the Manchester high school will friends, when he will return to the be delivered by Rev. W. B. Pope, on Sun- university to attend the commencement

While sawing logs for Kapp at Last

Manchester a few days ago, they found a Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in town when put to a severe test as in case of fire, rifle ball embeded in the heart of a white oak log which was 21 feet in diamater oak log which was 22 feet in diamater of G.O. Merriman, who was one of the best quality, buckets, Babcock extinguish and Will Reed of I sasigness of J. D. Kiet.

more improvements about the Goodyear and in a business-like manner, built up a the first visible token of the fact. While men came to his house, pounded the door house. The steps in front are to be regood trade and salted the profits. He is the machine and all the apparatus stands built and made wider, so that they will also trying his hand at farming and as he apparently ready for action; the company is an early riser, he may succeed in get. has never been out for practice, neithe

black walnut and white oak logs sawed at

tions having read the paper while in town shelter among strangers. I hardly know There is time enough to get things

in reading the Enterprise, we will say our eyes. It is heart rending. What quickest, tartherest or highest, Or for that on Friday and Saturday last several little we did save is destroyed by mud the company that will put up a set of farmers called and paid their subscript and water, and we have had to seek ladders the quickest, etc.

S. W. Crafts of sharon was in town on Tuesday and called to renew his subscription. He says that wheat is looking fine and that the prospects for good crops of

An invention that is being used for sending coins through the mails consists of a piece of pasteboard about the size of a silver quarter, a half dollar and a dol- a silver quarter, a half dollar and a dol- welcome in any department during exam-York sending coins through the mails consists some interesting remarks to the scholars. sticient to save wheat and grass, yet the a silver quarter, a half dollar and a dollar, with red paper seals ready to paste ination week. Investigate the red of an inch above, the normal for that mouth, across each lot. A coin can be put in your children.

visiting Mrs. S. W. Lockwood, her sister. brated at the Wampier's lake house this scholars rejoice. They have been catching some fine fish from the surrounding lakes.

Only one week more of school and then the children will have a long vacation.

The farmere are crying, "let up, hold, enough," but the rain continues to fall.

Tramps are humerous now and they the following enough," but the rain continues to fall.

Tramps are humerous now and they the following enough of the first from the surrounding lakes.

John Conlisk of Chicage, is visiting year. Foot races, potato race, horse race; horse race; horse race; horse race; horse race; and other sports will; amuse the guests, the Tecumseh cornet band will furnish music for the sports while Teachout & complete set of Johnson's encyclopedia takes the place of our worn out books and they still have \$13, to invest-in laying the foundation for a good school library.

BECAUSE

The first fruits of the exhibition appeared in the school room last week. A complete set of Johnson's encyclopedia takes the place of our worn out books and they still have \$13, to invest-in laying the foundation for a good school library.

BECAUSE

The first fruits of the exhibition appeared in the school room last week. A complete set of Johnson's encyclopedia takes the place of our worn out books and they still have \$13, to invest-in laying the foundation for a good school library.

Mr & Mrs Henry Vended have a good time we shall mis library. Tramps are numerous now and they Mr. & Mrs. Henry Krenkel have gone our guess.

An excursion train of five coaches pas
We learn that Rev. Ph. Werheim of the area sed through here from Jackson to Toledo

Wanatah, Ind., was in town on Monday, buyers of this and neighboring villages the sed through here from Jackson to Toledo

Wanatah, Ind., was in town on Monday, buyers of this and neighboring villages the sed through here from Jackson to Toledo

An excursion train of five coaches pas
sed through here from Jackson to Toledo

Wanatah, Ind., was in town on Monday, buyers of this and neighboring villages the sed through here from Jackson to Toledo

Wanatah, Ind., was in town on Monday, buyers of this and neighboring villages the sed through here from Jackson to Toledo are scouring the country, anxious to buy rare taste for music, will come here acand some has been purchased even on the sheeps backs. This leads the farmers to furnish instrumental music for the gradu-end of May, notably on the 28th. Petathink that there is liable to be an advance ating exercises of the senior class. in price or that there is a good profit in Rev. Shier and a party of gentlemen it for the dealer and by holding off they of the closing exercises of the schools:

OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

mon by Rev. W. B. Pope, at 7:45 P. "Times are hard, money is scarce, busi- in Emanuel's church. will be no services at Emanuel's church state german workingmens' society at its uess is dull, retrenchment is a duty- Monday June 24 to Thursday June 27 please stop my-"Whiskey?" Oh, no, -Promotion examinations in all depart times are not hard enough for that. But ments of the school.

fishing as much as he likes as it is too Clemmens to attend the conference of his there is something else that costs me a Wednesday June 26, -Jun church, and will be absent over Sunday. large amount every year which I wish to at 7;45 P. M. in the chapel. save. Please stop my-" Ribbons, jew- Thursday June 27,-Badge-Day ex The prediction that we would have bad James Tracy came home from Whiter, ornaments and trinkets? "No, no, cises at 8,45 A. M., in the chapel. Thursday, June 27.-Comp Glark went over to run the boat this Please stop my ... Tobacco, cigars, &c.? exercises at 7;45 P. M., in Arbeiter hall. sheep six months old and over in the "Not these at all, but I believe I can see tions to attend the reunion at Jackso 1 on Mrs. August Bader of Jackson has been a way to effect quite a saving in another 7;45 P. M., at Arbeiter hall, the 23 to 26 of next month.

Mrs. August Bader of Jackson has been a way to effect quite a saving in another 7;45 P. M., at Arbeiter hall, direction. Please stop my—" Tea, coffee Fach exercise will been a way to effect quite a saving in another 7;45 P. M., at Arbeiter hall, the 23 to 26 of next month. Each exercise will begin promptly at sheared last year. The clip of the State

> NOBVELL. Miss May Fish went to Big Rapids

PROGRAMME .

half a loaf is better than no bread.

James M. Moore of the Wampler's english and german, sports of various

| Class orchestra; there will be speaking in been spending a few days with her mother, ations with Mr. Renshaw, a practical cutreturned home on Tuesday. were in town on Wednesday to visit

cities and villages, to-day. Farmers of Manchester:

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Court of Wass-tensw. The undersined having been apprechased the right to build Russel's natical management of the court of the commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all. which reminds us Mr. & Mrs. James Hay and daughter

our own fire apratus and what over Sunday.

Miss Maud Lapham closes the spring about it. Because term of school in the Iron Creek district get your fences ready and we will lay in the property of the proper this week by an half column announce- here last week to take care of her mother it is very liable to get rusty, out of repair Miss Emma Gilbert entertained over 20 no opportunity for the air to pass through

BRIDGEWATER.

latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of

Jackson County Items Jackson county circuit court is now Quart, at the Bakery.

Charles Bancroft of Norvell has bough

Only two cases of tardiness throughout the school last week.

while the total deficiency in precipitation

Groceries and Crockery, toes, where up, also suffered by these frosts. Oats and barley like wheat.

the early part of May. In condition compared with average years, meadows 80 per cent, Apples promise, in the southern counties, 82 per cent. The farm number of sheep sheared in these townships in 1888 was 1,682,260; pounds of wool, 10,207,791; average per head, 6 and Trees, can be destroyed by spraying Friday June 28,—Alumni exercises at same townships in May of the present London Purple, 45 P. M., at Arbeiter hall.

of 101.932, or 6 per cent of the number

To Fine Dresers

for doing fancy work.

MRS. GEORGE KAY.

Wanted.—Two good girls, immediatel

The elegant line of Jewelry of

The Michigan Press association wi

neet at Grand Rapids on the 9th of July,

Why not buy a Watch and Chain now

while Fausel is selling them at a discount?

stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

Parsons sells pants for 90 cts. worth \$1

Parsons clothing store plow shoes \$1.

Hats new at Parson's clothing store.

Married

BENKEL-WAGEL At the

the brides parents, in this village, Satur-y, June 15th, 1889, by Rev. Geo. Schottle,

SMYTHE-GIESKE:-At the M. E.

To Our Patrons. We wish every one of our subscribers who do not know exactly how they stand on our books, to look at the figures opposite their names on the paper and if they

come forward without asking, we must 5 Cents a Roll and Up

Never had such a rush before. Re-MAT D. BLOSSER, Publisher member, I will not be undersold and give you a good assortment to chose from besides, which you can on & Koebbe have closed negoti

Born.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

rge. Market dull and weak at 11@13c for

cars at 86c, 3 cars at 86clc, 4 cars at 86le

car at 87 tc, 1 car at 87 tc, 1 car at 88 c.

CORN. No. 2 spot, 6 cars at 341c.

OATS.-Light mixed, 1 car 27c.

and 13c for single crates.

GEO. J. HÆUSSLER

NO Will be ready to see you in about 10 by the Probate court for said county, Commission days. goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losse

by selling for Cash or its equivalent w an_save for the purchaser from 10 to

BUT

UNTERKIRCHER.—In this village, or

and see our line of

CARDS



Home Markets. BUTTER—Dull, at 10@12c. EGGS—In good demand, at 11@12

HOGS-Live, in fair demand, at \$3.500 \$4.00 per cwt.

HAMS—Country, but few offered, at 86 LARD-Country, is scarce, at 9@10c

OATS-Are dull at 26c ? bu. POTATOES-In good demand at 30@400 WHEAT-Is in fair demand, at 80@82 Parsonage in this village, on Wednesday evening, June 19th, 1889, by Rev. Wm. B. Pope, Mr. George H. Smythe of Grass Lake, and Miss Julia Gieske of Sharon.

WOOL—Is decided!

By MAT D. BLOSSER

Mr. Charles A. Dana, of The New York

The Course Learn with features and the street of the stree

M. Da Costa; Alfred Stille, S. Weir Mitchell, W. A. Hammond, T. Addis Emchell, W. A. Hammond, W. A. Hammo

ecck of St. Louis, Wayne MacVeagh, this: "Never waste ammunition on those the surface." John G. Johnson, John C. Bullitt and George W. Biddle.

THE DICTIONARY. A FEW POINTS OF ETIQUETTE. Ways in Which Its Pages May Be

Harte, George W. Cable, W. D. Howells, John Burroughs and Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Preachers—Dr. Richard S. Storrs, T. De Witt Talmage, Lyman Abbott, all of Brooklyn; C. H. Parkhurst and John Barto, H. Dana—I shall have to quit here or die unless you stop attacking people without consulting ma. After the election of Banks, Greeley writes of somebody who is probably still alive, as Mr. Dana doed not give his Brooklyn; C. H. Parkhurst and John Hail, of New York; Phillips Brooks, of Boston; O. H. Tiffany, William M. Taylor and the Methodist Bishops Foss, Warren and Foster.

Physicians—Drs. D. Hayes Agnew, J. Physicians—Drs. D. Hayes Agnew, J. M. Da Costa, Alfred Stille, S. Weir Mitting Market on the uncertainty and the most of the Method of the Metho

PERSONAL: Frank D. Lancaster of Clinton was own on Tuesday.

Mort Hendershot at home this week W. H. Stacks returned vesterday afternoon

Rev. Dr. Reichenbach from home this week Miss May Fuller of Chelsea is visiting and sealed, enclosed in an envelope and *Miss Lizzie Graham of Chelsea, is visiting Mrs. S. W. Lockwood, her sister. Sent through the mail in safety.

The 4th of July will be properly celebrated at the Wampler's lake house this la

claim to be sufferers by the Johnstown to Cleveland to reside, where he has a job in a cigar factory Fred Yerndt has recovered from

ing a job of carpenter work to day-re- from Morenci were expected at Wamp- will be willing to divide with them. meeting at Ionia last week. Rev. George Schoettle has gone to Mt.

weather until the 20th has proved true. more Lake on Monday, and Harmon not those, but I must retrench somewhere.

H. Kingslev's tin shop.

past week and having some dental work and unhealthy luxuries? "No, not those, time indicated." The members of the senior class were have it now. My paper costs \$1.50 a year. entertained by Mr. & Mrs. H. Martin, at me through the panic easily.

A. J. Lee has gone to Adrian today to building to protect the large crowd which Coles, attend a requion of the old 4th Michigan they expect to assemble, from any chance regiment. There are but few members shower which may sweep over the countries after a short visit with his father and ask them for it. Please remember that left of that gallant regiment. Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Ann Arbor stands at which refreshments of all kinds Frank Hall returned home from Chicas

a lot of wood he had damaged by fire on lake house was in town on Monday and kinds and fire-works in the evening. rave us his order for printing posters and | Next week we will give full particulars, May 15th.

There was an unusually large number cards for his 4th of July celebration.

There was an unusually large number of the state of July celebration.

There was an unusually large number of the state of July celebration. of people in town last Saturday afternoon George Dickerson lost the end of one need make no calculations on going

> Last Friday Wm.-Kirchgessner was leading a colt, out at his farm, when it reared and struck him with its fore foot.

Our advertising columns are increased Mrs. Frank McNamara of Chelses came ent of John Keusler, the ever busy and Mrs. Michael Wade, who is quite sick, and unfit for use when it is needed. The of her you

By the way, we learn that people now eat assignees of J. D. Kiet. By the way, we learn that people now ear the fore legs and loin of the frog as well Wm. Kirchgessner has been in business nicely housed and apparently kept in Saturday, and returned Sunday the fore legs and loin of the frog as went with a strongessner has been in outsides as the hind legs and say that they are as in this village 21 years. Though a baker good order, but while we have what the panied by their daughter, Minnie. he is no loafer and he has by close applicouncil recognizes as an organized fire cation to business which he has conduct department, the citizens have yet to see

were very large and made splendid lumber and will bring a high price.

C. Ruckman, dated Seattle, W., June 9th in which he says: "I mail you today copties of papers giving account of the fire broke day afternoon, but on going there they did not find a load of wheat, only John Koch's team, which had ran from the brewery.

The Enterprise Publishing House sold a 60 inch challenge bicycle, standard finish, to Fred Spafard, last Saturday. It is a splendid wheel and one of the largest sizes made and we hope that Fred will

C. Ruckman, dated Seattle, W., June 9th the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days the result out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the out and try the engine about three days between the out and try the engine about three days between the out and try the engine about three days between the out and try the engine about three days between the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about three days between the out and try the engine about three days between the out and try the engine about the subject, said that "they should get out and try the engine about the subject sa

the apparatus. As it is now when a fire Mrs. A. T. Bruegel, of this city, has to good advantage and much valuable Will our correspondents and others received a letter from her cousin, Miss time is lost and property destroyed.

having news items for the Enterprise, Emma Schultheis, of Johnstown, Pa, How shall we go to work to build up a see please forward, or bring them in early giving an account of the horrors of the good fire department? The members get next week, as we wish to go to press on scenes there. The following is an ex- no pay and they think the village should play at Clark's lake on the 4th. Wednesday, in order to attend the closing tract: "We are left without a home; buy them suits so they would make a fine our once beautiful home was destroyed in appearance when they come out, but the five minutes. Poor brother Henry city fathers do not think it advisable and Kingsley has employed no outside help perished in the flood as he went to work so the matter rests. If the boys would in the construction of his mill but has on that fatal Friday morning. Oh, my get out and practice occasionally perhans God I It is heart breaking to think the public interest would be aroused and the d laboring men, thus keeping the dolrest of us were saved, as we climbed over Would it not be a good idea to offer a inch house-tops from one house to another prize to the company that will get out the attaching to trunks, bage, Baskets, pack-To show the interest taken by faamers and saw so many people go down before machine and throw a stream of water the ages &c. They are handy to tie of

I must think of something else. Ah! I

grove with a picnic. They intend to Mr. Beardsley of Brooklyn, was in town grove with a picnic. They intend to Mr. Beardsley of Brooklyn, was in town build a large bowery for dancing, and a on Tuesday and made a short yisit at Mr. dislike newspaper duns, but we need the is still complete at extremely low try to dampen the occasion, and will have mother. Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Ann Arbor on the Saturday afternoon train and C. J. and Barrett drove over in the evening to visit relatives over Sunday.

Stands at which refreshments of sha and on Wednesday, and intends to stay through made complete arrangements, but will the warm weather.

Ito visit relatives over Sunday.

Miss Ella Wellwood closes the spring summer trade, I wish the ladies to call at term of school on Norvell plains this week.

The Ladies' Social society are entertained and at the residence of W. B. Bushton styles and at lowest prices. June 15th contains of fire apparatus in tained at the residence of W. B. Bushton styles and at lowest prices.

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Reed of Tecumi and Will Reed of Manchester, spent Suners, hooks, ladders, etc., and they are all
Mr. & Mrs. X. Baur droye over

has the apparatus been tested to know Washtenaw County Items, whether it is really in good order or hot. We are in receipt of a letter from W.

Une or our german causeus range An observer shnounces the huck the subject, said that "they should get berry crop in fair prospect."

We have received a large invoice o Shipping Tags, direct from the jobbers including Dennison's Tourists Tags for

and heeded our call for money, for which what I am writing, as we are almost arranged and have an exhibition on the senate and only requires the signs the Governor to make it law.

The Michigan Crop Report of June 1, WACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS dredthe inches, in the central 3 and 77-A. F. Freeman esq visited all depart- hundredthe inches, and in the northern 3

Clark & Maynard of N. Y., have ex- in the twelve months ending with May 1 and well distributed. In the southern

our guess.

Henry Houg, whome some of our residers will remember as a young man from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected. The wool from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected. The wool from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected. The wool from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected. The wool from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected. The wool from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected. The wool from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected. The wool from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected. The wool from Detroit who attended school here a spromptly as was expected.

were injured by the dry, hot weather in JOHN KENSLER and pastures in the southern counties are TNSECS statistics of 928 townships, collected by |the supervisors, have been received. The On your Apple, Cherry and Plum

this year will amount to about 11,360,000 doing so, and the place to buy it is HAEUSSLER'S Drug Store, where you will find a

Telephone Drug and Book Store

TUST ABRIVED !

Another New Line of

As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated,

I have had to order another let.

DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH

will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest.

PARIS GREEN

Insect Powder and

London Purple,

CREDIT

se late rest call and see for yoursen. Our Oscillation of Bridge the seventh Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery

We mean what we say and can convinc you if you will call and examine our GOODS.

TON'T FAIL TO CALL DETROIT, June 19, 1889.



Enterprise Steam Printing Office

F. STEINKOHL.

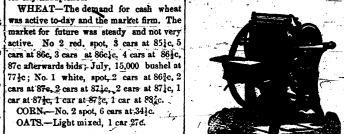
poor accounts. Don't be decrived

day of August, and on Thursday, the sevent days. I have a large line of emi days I November next, at an oclock a m. of act of said days, to receive, examine and adjusting a chinelle in all desirable colors and shades, Harris C. Oalhoun, William Gadd. CHEAP

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

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new dairy and 17@18 for creamery per pound.

EGGS—Market quiet at 12 c in large lots, BEANS.-Very few in the market a present. Essy at \$1.50@1.60 per bushel



Photograph Cards

THURSDAY, JUNE ,20. 1889.



No. 474.-Beheaded Rhymes.

- When sailing long in many
 Wise shipmen use the juice of -
- (b) She glared on him in feeble -For he had stepped upon her
- (a) The barber took his painted -And struck thereon one raven -

No. 475.-Numerical Enigma.

No. 475.—Numerical Enigma.

My 45, 31, 16, 2 are all the same vowel. My 8, 36, 0, 51, 22 is a color. My 64, 49, 54 is the sound made by a cannon ball passing through the air. My 43, 39, 20, 53 is a fight. My 47, 48, 24, 26, 19, 25, 37, 13, 9, 15, 55 is an ally. My 48, 24, 26, 19, 25, 37, 13, 0, 15, 55 is an ally. My 18, 27, 55, 52, 21, 37, is the surmanne of a president of the United States. My 40, 3, 19, 50, 83, 42, 56 was the scene of a battle Dec. 25, 1777. My 14, 30, 23, 32, 548, 7 is the name of the secretary of war during Lincoln's administration. My 11, 42, 28, 5, 1, 12, 41, 44, 57, 10 is the name of a place near Wilmington that was captured on Jan. 15, 1865. My 54, 38, 17, 9, 46, 4, 30, 29 is the name by which the first bettle of Rull Run is sometimes called.

battle of Ball Run is sometimes called. My whole, of 50 letters, forms a senten-from a famous eulogy.

THITMYBCMMN WHOASDMRSNN Insert in their proper places seven "a's," ix "e's," two "i's" and six "o's," and you will have a couplet from Shakespeare which to coward would adopt as a motto.

No. 476 .- Hidden Motto.

No. 477.-A Date Puzzle. $x \times x \times x$

The first is one-half of the fourth. The fourth is one-half of the second. The first, second and fourth lack two of equaling the third. The second and fourth lack three of equaling the third. The fourth is the square equaling the third. The fourth is the square root of the second. The third minus the first gives the cube of

The whole is an important date in Ameri-

No. 478.-A Pyramid, No. 478.—A Pyramid.

Across—I. A lefter. 2. A bud (bot.). 3.

A roward. 4. Later. 5. A seabird.

Down—I. A letter. 2. A preposition. 3.

To injure. 4. A bud. 5. A city of Japan.

d. A Scotch word, meaning in greater quantity. 7. A meadow 8. An abbreviation.

9. A letter.

No. 479.—Double Diamond.



om the ten objects here shown, constru "double diamond;" which is one that will read differently across and up and down. The two central words are shown by the two

(a) Anxiety; sour; a kind of grain; the first ome of Adam. (b) An apology; to jump; in a state of rest; the plural of an animal.

When green, I'm good to est—
That is, if cooked with skill;
When blue and pink, I'm very sweet,
And nosegays help to fill;
But sweeter far it is to view me
When c and e are added to me.

Yes, though I'm good to eat, With r I'm sweeter still, With c and h am yet more sweet,

With k I top the hill.
Add to me but a single l,
Then rolls the thunder, som Yes, though I'm food, you see, A little edible like me, or t makes me a moss And if r l to me draw ne I am a gem, fit for my lady's car.

The First Last and the Life First. dawned upon not a few of them. It is this dawned upon not a few of them. It is this:
Given a bin; dump into it separately, five
distinct qualities of wheat, for instance; open
the spout at the bottom and the query is:
"Which layer of wheat comes out first!"
The uninitiated say at once, with a few exceptions: "The first layer at the bottom, of
course!" W. A. Van Slyke, was determined
to get at the facts, and watched the bin with his eagle eye very closely the other day, after having caused a layer of barley to be placed on top of several layers of different kinds of wheat. The spout was opened, and the bar-ley came rushing out first.—Pioneer Press.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 467.—What is It?—The Letter V. No. 463.—A Glever Puzzle: CI, CLI, CLIO one of the nine Muses).

No. 409.—The Ingenious Servant.

86.	°°	98	88	•	80
• ;	24		•	20	•
80	<u>م</u> همه	00	00	. `	

No. 470. - Enigma: Glass, lass, ass. No. 471. - Characles (a) End-less. (b) OX.

rakes; 5. paEan; 6. ma Yor.

2. Easter—aster, 4. Bear—ear, 5. Ind. 6. Reel—cel. 7. Kill—iii. 8. cent. 9. Hart—art. 10. Ideal—deal.

And Mohmie Got-Teacher to Pupil-Johnnie, what is

a demagogue:
Johnnie-A. deniagogue is a vessel
that holds wine, gin, whisky, or any
other Lquor.—Detroit Free Press.

THE ENGINEER'S RISK.

(An incident of the Red Cross association d Like an eagle flew the train,

In the warm November rain, Through the sunny southern land Blasted now on every hand by the fever's scorching breath, Positing multitudes to death. Quarantined on every side Was Macelonny, where had died Many a dector, many a nurse, Tal it seemed as if a curse, bark as the Almighty's fown Resed on the little town.

Not an ougino slacked its speed To relieve the awful need. For the order stern was given That the iron horse be driven At his very swiftest pace Through the fever stricken place.

But there came an evening, when Nong the passengers were men Wearing on their breast the sign of a ministry divine—
Just a simple cross, blood red, On a fair white surface spread;

Emblem that they knew no fear, Counted not their own lives dear. Retair were for sacrifice, ... Coming in whatever guise— Famine, pestilence or flood, Or other ill allowed of God.

Women, too, the symbol wear; In its name they boldly dare Ask to have the flying train
Skeckened, while into the rain
Leap they, one by one, till ten—
Women seven and three braye menwomen seven and turce only the management and upon the swampy ground, Pitchy darkness all around. Rerned by their commander's word, Faintly through the tumult heard: "Nurses, you know what to do, Do your best, and God help you."

De the issue life or death, None of them once questioneth. Geoping, stumbling, falling down, again, they seek the town, In the postilential cir, With a mother's tender care.

Mingling with the falling rain, Mingling with the moans of Sobs of gratitude are heard, Sos of grantine are nearly,
As the nurses, undeterred,
Move among the stricken brood,
Giving medicine and food,
In His name and for His sake,
Who constrained them thus to take
Risk to life and risk to limb,
Leaping from the train for Him.

So the fever placue was stayed, So again the land was made Joyens with the bloom of health: Cladsone with the priceless wealth Of a love poured forth as free As the Lord's own ministry.

But the noble engineer, He who lent a pitying ear, He who dared to set aside. For that single evening's ride, Human law for higher good. To a suffering brotherhood.

Risked-and lost-his place of trust, Calmly saying: "God is just I was true to Him, and He Will not suffer mine nor me To be hurt by want or loss, While men wear that blood red cross."—Francis J. Dyer in Youth's Companion.

She Wished to Sell a Library. One of our most genial auctioneers eyes have a half wicked twinkle as lie good one" which was played on him the past week. tired and the weather was sultry, but when he came into dinner his amiable wife said that Mrs. A. had called and wanted him to come over to her house "right away," as she had some books to sell.

O. thunder!" said he: "I can't go over there now; it's hot and a good half mile." "O, but you must my dear; I assured her you would come over at

once after dinuer.

— Dinner over, the auctioneer posted off to the lady's house, wheresomething like the following dialogue ensued:
Auctioneer...Mrs. A., I understand
you have some books you want to

Mrs. A.—O, yes; how much will you give me for them?

Auctioneer—Well, really. Mrs. A., I should have to see them. Where are

Anchoner—Well, I what are they and how many of them?

Mrs. A.—Well, I can't tell exactly, but my husband says there are three singing looks, two geographies and an arithmetic, anyway.—Worcester

A Japanese Tattooer A Hang Kong journal gives an account of a Japanese who has lately set up in that colony as a professional tattooer of pictures and designs on the body. In a room decorated with fans, hanging pictures and scrolls the visitor and the set of the pictures and scrolls the visitor and the set of the pictures and scrolls the visitor and the set of the pictures and scrolls the visitor and the pictures and scrolls the visitor. or patient is received. In a conspicu-ous place is lung a notice in the fol-lowing words: "I do not business if fuddled." Sample books are first profuddled." Sample books are first produced for inspection and selection; they are filled with colored drawings of dragons, birds, insects and scenes comic and serious. At the bottom is written the cost of tattooing each, the price varying from about twelve shillings for three butterflies to an elabor-

with every scale carefully shaded. On the breast was a picture of the god of storms, with inscriptions in Japanese characters, and similar representations all over the body, the hands alone be-ing free. The apparatus consists merely of a small box containing a slab of black Chinese ink, some ver-

reproducing on the trunk and limbs of an English peer a series of scenes from Japanese history. For this he was paid about £100. He has also late toole English ladies, and seems to be especially proud of one picture, which was a May fan about the size of a half panny, on which was a complete land-scape with figures well defined. His income from tattooing in Hong Kong is about £1,200 per annum.

JESUS RISEN.

mit Verses 6, 7-Gelden Text, I Cor. zv. 20 - Commentary by the Liev. D. M

Stearns.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Camterly by permission of II. 8. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.]

1. "And when the Sabbath was past."

After His death at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Joseph of Arimathica, who was also a counselor, but a good and just man waiting for the kingdom of God, and had, not consented to the action of the council respecting. Jesus (for he was secretly a disciple of Jesus), went boldly to Pilate and begged the body of Jesus, and having received it, he and Nicodemus wrapped it in linen with about an hundred pounds of myrrh and alocs, and laid it in his own new tomb hewn out in the rock, wherein never man before was laid, and rolled a great stone the form Galileo watched these proceedings, then returned and prepared spices and ointments and rested the Sabbath day, according to the commandment. Pilate, at the request of the Jews, caused the stone to be scaled, and set a watch until after the third day, lest the disciples should steal Him away, for they reniembered that He had said: "After three days I will rise again." (Matt. xxvii, 57-06, Luke xxiii, 50-56; John xix, 88-12.) Is it not strange that the unbelieving Jews in this case remembered more than the disciples, for although He had repeatedly said that He would rise again the third day, here seem not to have believed it nor thought of it.

2. "And very early in the moring, the first day of the we k, they came unto the sepulchrea?" They evidently expected to find everything just as they saw Joseph and Nicodemus leave it on the evening before the Sabbath it must have been to them.

3. "They said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sealing of the stone nor of the watch that had been set. How much better they kept the Sabbath than Christians now keep the day which, we call Sabbath, for if anything unusual has happened, cur Monday papers report that "Vesterday the place was visited by thousands," and we all know that among the thousands so called Christians were not lacking.

4. "And when they

the thousands so called Christians were not lacking.

4. "And when they looked they saw that the stone was rolled away; for it was very great," The fact that they went on though believing the stone to be in their way, teaches us of the love that rises above all difficulties, and the fact that the stone was gene when they got there reminds us that difficulties vanish as we go forward.

5. "And entering into the sepuichre they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted," In Luke xxiv. 4, we read of two men in shining garments. While in pictures of angels which we are accustomed see, they are always represented as, women with long flowing hair, the Scriptures speak of them as men (Gen. xviii, 2; xix, 16; xxxii, 2: Josh. v. 18; Judg. xiii, 6, etc.)

6. "And He saith unto them, De not affrighted." So said the angel to Hagar and

frighted." So said the angel to Hagar and frighted. So said the angel to hard and Mary, to Zacharias and the shepherds (Gen. xxi, 11; Lu. 1, 30, 13; ii, 10); and from the first "Fear not" to Abram, to the last to John (Gen. xx. 1; Rey. i, 17), what comfort indescribable this word from heaven brought to sinful, trembling humanity; and today it to sinful, trembling rumanity, and today it comes with es much power as ever to every penitent soul, who sincerely looks to Jesus, saying, "Fear not, for I am with thee."

7. "But go your way; tell His disciples and Peter that He gooth before you into Galilee."

they?

The other women had seen the empty tomb, and limit been assured by the angels that He yet, but they are around the house and was risen, but this Mary is the first to see I want to dispose of them. How much Himself and speak to Him and hear Him.

lo you think you could give?

Auctioneer—Well, what are they and how many of them?

10. "And she went and told them that had been with Him, as they mourned and wept."

Before she saw the Saviour that morning she had been to the tomb, seen the empty she had been to the tomb, seen the empty—sepulchre, run and told Peter and John, and then evidently returned, hoping to find some trace of His hody. like the others not lookingfor His resurrection; but now she had seen Him. He had spoken to her and said, "Go

11. "And they, when they had heard that He was alive, and had been seen of her-be-lieved not." In Luke xiv, II, it is written that their words seemed to them as idle tales,

form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country. After he appeared to Mary Magdaleno it would seem that He ascended to the Father, then quickly returned and appeared to the other women. (Math. and appeared to the bring the aplings for three butterflies to an elabor; at group for £20.

The operator himself was tattooed all two states are to the over his body with groups of bright over here, the conventional Japa; He appeared to Simon Peter some time during flowing robes wound round one arm from the shoulder to the arm from the shoulder to the writh long flowing robes wound round one arm from the shoulder to the writh long flowing robes wound round one arm from the shoulder to the written with every scale carefully shaded. On with every scale carefully shaded. On the breast was a picture of the god of might be John and some other, for it would seem strange indeed if He did not appear to John who stood by His cross and to whom He committed Mary His mother; but we have

One of the social lines that people

TE YOU WANT

Text of the Lesson, Mark avi, 1-13—Com-

just us he says

8. "And they went out quickly, and fed from the sepulchre," etc. In Matt. xxviii, 8, it is written that "with fear and great joy they did run to bring His disciples word." Mark, in this verse, evidently implies that on their way to the disciples they said nothing to any one, but were filled with trembling (and amazement, fear and joy, as they fled along; their unbelief now revealed to them would cause them fear and amazement, while

the fact that Jesus was risen would fill them with joy.

9. "He appeared first to Mary Magdalene."

ing her husband went to the agent's hotel, pulled him out of bed, marched him into his wife's presence and made him kneel and beg her pardon.

one of the social lines that people will persist in drawing cuts forever asunder a man who will carry a bune dle done up in a newspaper and the man who will not carry it unless it is wrapped in manilla brown. - Somer

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 23.

Everything always has been, is, and shall be

unto my Father, and your Father, and to my God and your God" (John xx, f7); and this is the message which she bears from Him.

curred to them as in after days they had to deal with the same dullness and slowness of heart in others. 12 "After that He appeared in another

storms, with inscriptions in Japanese characters, and similar representations all over the body, the hands alone being free. The apparatus consists merely of a small box containing a slab of black Chinese ink, some vermilion and dark red powders, and a drawerful of penholders, on the ends of which were fixed tiny-bunches of needles, numbering from three to fifty. The customer chooses his design from the pattern books, the operator draws it on the part desired, and them, with a large bunch of needles for the fine lines, the colors are punctured in. No blood is drawn, and the pain is very little.

A dragon, which would be tattooed for £4, would take five hours, on-activity of Jerusalem and copromises them with their marks would be indefible. The Hong Kong operator tattoged the arm of an English prince, and in Kioto was engaged for a whole month, reproducing on the trunk and limbs of an English peer a series of scenes.

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