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Maychester Anterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. thed Thursday Evenings. Has a large ci culation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in

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

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A NOIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN their half, over Geo. J. Hmussler's second and fourth Tuesday eye touth, KD. E. HOUT, M. W

MANCHESTER TENT, No. 141, Englis of the Maccabees meet at their rooms ove thou. J Danussier's store, the second Friday in each menth. Visiting Englishers invited to attend Tr. B. Batter, R. h. N. SCHMID, Com

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A NEW LINE

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A BUTTERFLY'S SOUL.

Through the field where the brewn que Over the ferns where the rabbits lie, Floats the tremulous down of a thistle; Is it the soul of a butterfly?

See! how they scatter and then as Filling the air while the biocoms Delicate atoms that whirl and trem In the slanting sunlight that skirts the glade

There goes the summer's inconstant lover, Drifting and wandering, faint and far; Only bewalled by the upland plover, Watched by only the twilight star.

Come next August, when this les blosso See how each is alive with wings! Butterflies seek their souls in its bosom, Changed henceforth to immortal thin

nenceforth to immortal things.

-T. W. Higginson in St. Nich Saved by the Irish

"I paid a risit to Ireland a few years "I paid a sist to Ireland a few years ago," remarked Judge Noonan, of the Planters' house newsstand, "and in going up through Galway I had to make use of a jausating car. The driver, a thorough specimen of the peasantry, full of native wit and shrowdness." in some way discovered that I was from America and after eying me keenly for a time, asted: 'It's from America yez are.'
"I acknowledged that such was the

case, and after a short silence, he asked again: 'How are the Oirish gettin'

"He regarded me with a queer winkle in his eye, and queried: 'Do you know phwat I think, would become of your country if it wasn't for the Oirish?"

"Well, I had not thought,' I replied, but I am curious to know your "He leaned over, and, lowering his

Foundlings in Russia. According to official statements re-lating to the Russian foundling hos-pitals at St. Petersburg and Moscow about 4,000,000 newly born children have been given over to them during the last hundred years, most of them illegitimate. Of this large number nearly 800,000 have died in the first months or first year of their existence! The well known authority on statis-tics, Alexander Von Octtingen, who in his "Moral Statistics" has treated of the state of things in these Russian tics, Alexander Von Oettingen, who in his "Moral Statistics" has treated of the state of things in these Russian hospitals, satirically calls it "Chronischer Kindermord auf "Staatskosten" ("chronic infanticide at the cost of the state.") It is now asserted that the Russian government intends to carry out a radical reorganization of both hospitals. Probably, says our St. Petersburg correspondent, a number of smaller foundling hopitals will be established in the provinces to take the place of the two large central hospitals, which now receive about 30,000 infants annually.—London News.

A Flery Plant. .

The fraxinella, or, as it used to be called false dittany, has a peculiar property seldom noted except by those who make a particular study of plants.

The whole plant emits an odor of who make a particular study or plants.

The whole plant emits an odor of lemon peel and when bruised it has a strong balsamic smell. This scent is strongest in the pedicles of the flowers, which are covered with glands of crs, which are covered with glands of the recovered wit a rusty red color, exuding a viscid juice or resin, which exales in vapor and on a dark night may be seen to take fire. The fraxinella has a strong and agreeable perfume and may be easily cultivated in any ordinary garden soil.—Home Journal.

in Nuremberg in 1680, Erasmus pranciscus refers to the Chimese custom cer the lighter classes of food to the loope, but his advice was unheeded and it was left for a smart Yankee to the simple expedient nearly and their immediate use may require rediscover the simple expedient nearly two centuries later.—Deutsche Fisherei Zeitung.

Introduced in Style. Mrs. Livermore humorously tells this about herself: She went to a town in Maine to desine went to a town in Maine to deliver a lecture. A young minister, who felt greatly his importance in having to introduce so large a light announced her in these words:

"Ladies and gentlemen, you have all heard of the illustrious man across the water, so beloved by his people, and who is known by the sobriquet of the 'Grand Old Man.' I now have the pleasure of introducing to you a lady beloved in Boston and known there as the 'Grand Old Woman!' "—Lewiston

> A Use for Pugs at Last. Ferguson is a sharp man.
> What did he do?

"You see, his wife never lets him have any money, so he steals her pug," 'Steals her pug?"

Yes, he has made arrangements "Yes, he has made arrangements with a professional dog stealer. Ferguson hands dog over the fence to dog stealer. Mrs. Ferguson offers reward of \$5. Dog stealer gets reward and divides with Ferg. Next week dog is gone again. Another reward, and more pocket money for Ferg. See?" Taxas Siftings.

When the Trouble Beran "Did you see the beginning of this trouble?" asked the polyal judge of a withest against a man too had struck

Tes, sir; I saw the very commence-ment of the difficulty. It was about

two years ago?"
"I'wo years ago?"
"Yes, sir. The minister said: 'Will you take this man to be your lawful husband,' and she said: I will." Merchant Traveler.

Be rude to none; rudeness harms not even the humblest and poorest to whom it is directed, but it injures the

Not Medicine

Exercise Not Medicine.

Boerhaave, the famous physician, declared that a man was more likely to get well by climbing a tree than by drinking a decoction made of its leaves; that is, he thought exercise better than medicine. It is on this principle that the queen of Sweden, whose nervous condition has given rise to much anxiety, is being treated. rise to much anxiety, is being treated. She is ordered to make her bed and sweep her room, besides taking a large amount of walking exercise. This method—the "bousemaid treatment," as he calls it-has inspired a cynical as he cans it—has inspired a cynical journalist with some suggestions which are perhaps wiser than he knows. He advises the "office boy treatment" for the dyspeptic millioning the treatment of the dyspeptic millioning the treatment of the treat treatment" for the dyspeptic millionaire, the "groom treatment" for the Crossus whose liver is too much with him, the "country postmen treatment" for the obese financier, the "nursemaid treatment" for the hysterical woman who cannot stand a child's cry, and the "old clothes woman treatment" for the fine lady who faints at the sight of powder. Probably the "treatments" would be efficacious—if the patient would submit.—

Wealthy Jews in Britain. along over thaire? It is a fact that in Great Britain the 'Bad,' said I, 'very bad. They are by far the worst citizens we have. They are worse there than at home population. Some little time ago figpopulation. Some little time ago figures were published which showed ures were published which showed that the average yearly income of the Jewish inhabitants of London was £106, while that of the whole of the himodon, taken colinhabitants of the kingdom, taken collectively, amounted to only £35; that is to say, the Jews are inarrly three times as wealthy as the non-Jewish residents of Great Britain. Putting it "He leasted over, and, lowering his in another way, the Jews form only voice almost to a whisper, he said: 'I think it would be for rint?"—St. the population, but have between them

the population, but have between them one two hundred and liftieth of the national wealth. The following figures show the matter looked at from a different aspect:

One Jewish family in every hundred has an income of \$30,000 a year or more. A similar income is only enjoyed by one family in every 2,500 among the rest of the population. One Jewish family in every twelve has an income of over \$2,500 a year, while among the Gentiles the proportion is only one in seventy-five.—Once a Week.

Fitted for Any Climate.

The traveling missionary had had a somewhat varied experience. He had been through a rough country, and his meek spirit had been sorely tried. He had found the spirit of irreverence and disbelief all over the land and the ground was story. But he loft in deground was steery. But he left in despair when he struck an old man at a rallway station in Texas. They were both waiting for a train. He got into conversation with the grizzled veteran of frontier life. They discussed various things and facility they are the land and the rious things, and finally the mission Are you prenared to dia?"

"I guess you've always got to be prepared in this country. Yes, I'm prepared to die or get the drop on the other fellows."

came to Texas, an' I've lived here ten years. I guess I can stand any hereafter as may be."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Brain Workers.

in the use of alcohol. Tobacco and their immediate are apt to be favorites with him, and their immediate against. It is a nice question whether he needs more or less sleep than other men. Many men in some cases. less sleep than other men. Many men of genius are light sleepers, probably in some cases a misfortune, but there seems some ground for the notion that more than a moderate indulgence in sleep is unfavorable to succemental effort.

The Chinese Bed, In its simplest form, the bunk is merely a wooden surface supported by four legs. The poorest people cover it with tightly stretched clean matting. The rich use the same form, but carve the legs and edges into a thou-sand and one delightful shapes, and sand and one congular trugs and mats cover the matting with rugs and mats until it becomes a couch worthy of

It is a bed that needs no making up It is a bed that needs no making up, that never squeaks or breaks down, is never disarranged and can be kept exquisitely clean with the least amount of labor. Upon it the mandarin and daimio lie and read, chat, sleep, smoke and enjoy life. It is susceptible of any amount of adernment. In a summer pavilion it may be a graceful shape of light bemboo and rattan, while in a drawing room it may be an elegant drawing room it may be an elegant carved affair in ebony, with royal robes.—The Home Maker:

Croton, Conn., boasts of a boy who is full of pure Yankee ingenuity. In the past he has been obliged to rise in the morning about 5 o'clock and feed a horse which is kept in the barn near his place of residence. Finding this a little too monotoneus and irksome he invented a way in which he could fulfill his mission and enjoy blissful rest simultaneously. He arranged a small box in the upper part of the rest simultaneously. He arranged a small box in the upper part of the barn directly over the manger in such way that by pulling a cord the box was tipped or dumped, depositing the grain in the feed box. The other end of the cord was carried through the window of his room and attached to the bedstead.—Boston Herald. EXCESS OF OUTWARD MOURNING.

Periods Falling Into Di We go through a great deal of false sentiment and false politeness in the matter of our funeral ceremonics and our mourning attire. In the youthful days of our present sexagenarians the mark of roothing—a piece of black crape mount the sleeve of a colored coat was reserved for the army only. Army and dayy officers alone might make this modest manifestation stand in lieu of the glossy sables and deep hat bands of civilians. There was a howl, as well as a sneer, when these civilians adopted the military custom, and en the sleeve of a colored cost stitched a black band to device the death of the state. to denote the death of a dear friend or Howls and sneers notwithstanding, the custom gained ground, and is now recognized, adopted and approved of.

There are many who set their faces

against the excessive mourning of bygone attire. No longer do all widows
even think it necessary to clothe
themselves in crape, and the life long
obligation of the widow's black is at an end. Those who like to cling to the ancient methods have their will and do their pleasure, but those who do not—those who carry death in their hearts and do not care to show their hearts and do not care to show it to the world—or those who are not really deeply afflicted—may dispense with mourning altogether, if they have the mind. Simple black answers all the purpose, and the ferm for this is greatly curtailed. We no longer feel that we owe it to the memory of the dear dead to make ourselves uncomfortable, and to spend money on mere show—on mere signs and symbols—to gratify the watching world. Deep in our hearts we bear the sacred image—we keep alive the holy frame. We have loved that noble man, that pure souled woman—the father, the mother, who bore us, and the sister who we were the sacred that the sacred woman—the father, the mother, who bore us, and the sister who were our side woman the sister who were our side. musend, the glorious brother, the mother, who bore us, and the sister who was our cradle playmate. We have loved for all our life; we shall love to the hour of death. But need we then clothe ourselves in crape and woolen, and mark ourselves "Bereaved" se have played strong the strong of the strong strong the strong ed" as by a playcard pinned to our breast? Far better and more suitable ave, and sometimes far more sincere too—the undemonstrative acceptance of the inevitable—the quiet cherishing of secret sorrow—the close concealment of the sagred love. The sorrow lies there and the concealment of the sagred love. ceament of the sagred force. The sorrow lies there, and we do not wish to show it to the world as a beggar unfolds his sore. We do not wish to be questioned nor condoled with. Who comfort us? No one! What does it do us or the world to can comfort us? No one! What good does it do us or the world to flaunt our grief in crape and weepeas in the face of the curious, the unsympathetic, the critical? "Too much" or "too long kept on"—"the fashion too smart for mourning? or "the depth ridiculous for the occasion." Do we want to run the gauntlet after all our dead friends' criticisms? Far better the slightest indication that is possible—so slight as to escape general notice—than this which attracts general attention.—Duchess of Rus.

al notice—than this which attracts general attention.—Duchess of Rus-land in London Queen.

The noble old church of St. Nicho The noble old church of St. Nicholas, in Newcastle upon Tyne, has been castled by the more imposing title of cathedral only since the creation of a bishopric of Newcastle, but its external beauty, accentuated by graceful arched "iantern" spire and the pinnacles springing airly aloft from the summit of the grand tower, has long won the admiration of travelers from London to Edinburgh by the Great Northern and North British railways. It is one of the finest edifices of the den soil.—Home Journal.

The Medical Age says that the most frequent fault of the brain worker is.

The simple and obvious device of packing fish in ice.

The simple and obvious device of packing fish in ice for transportation in hot weather was first used in America in the forties. From this country its spread to Europe and is now in general use in all civilized lands. The practice has been common in China from early times in a book published in Northern and North Eritish railways.

The Medical Age says that the most frequent fault of the brain worker is summit of the grand tower, has long worn the admiration of travelers from London to Edinburgh by the Great Northern and North British railways. It is one of the finest edifices of the pursued almost uninterruptedly, food is neglected, and the claims of exercise Gothic style of architecture. Between all the practice has been common in China in the practice has been common in China in Northern and North British railways. It is one of the finest edifices of the pursued almost uninterruptedly, food is neglected, and the claims of exercise Gothic style of architecture. Between all the practice has been common in China in the practice has been common in China in Northern and North British railways. It is one of the finest edifices of the pursued almost uninterruptedly, food is neglected, and the claims of exercise Gothic style of architecture. Between the practice has been common in China in the practic

A Snake Bace. An exciting adventure in which a big rattlesmake and Jesse Grigsby, of Grizzly canyon, occupied the chief roles occurred near the home of the roles occurred near the home of the latter. Jessee was strolling around the hills, when he stumbled upon a huge rattler that at once assumed hostilities, and striking at the intruder his fangs became entangled in a legoth his trousers, and there he hung. About that time Jesse thought of some business he had at the house, and being in something of a hurry, he being in something of a hurry, he started heme on the double quick, without taking time to release his makeship. It was a close race between Jesse and the rattler. For onehalf the distance the snake was in the lead, and the other half Jesse would pull ahead, and thus they had it until the house and assistance were reached, and there the serpent was killed. It is quite safe to say that neither Jesse nor the snake ever made any better time over the same distance.—Lower Lake (Cal.) Press.

Ancient History.

Judas died in the horrors of a loathsome suicide; Caiaphas was deposed
the year following; Herod died in infamy and exile. Stripped of his procuratorship very shortly afterwards
on the very charges he had tried byge
wicked concession to avoid, Pilate,
wearied out by misfortunes died in
suicide and banishment, leaving behind him an execrated name. The
house of Annas was destroyed a generahouse of Annas was destroyed a genera-tion later by an infuriated mob, and his son was dragged through the streets and scourged and beaten to his place of murder. Some of those who shared in and witnessed the scenes of that day, and thousands of their children, also shared in and witnessed the long horrors of that seige of Jerusalem, which stands unparalleled in history. for its unutterable fearfulness.

DICKENS AND FORSTER.

How the Latter Meddled With Great Novelist's Affairs. It is hard to understand how Dickens put up with Forster. The great novelist was a good man of business, even before he came in for the inestimable privilege of Forster's guidance; but after the "h'arbitrary" person took him in charge he was always; treated as a mone or less helpless in-fant, and he accepted the situation with a comical, patience that was all his own his own. Forster interfered in Dickens' lit-

Forster interfered in Dickens interpretary affairs, in his business affairs, in the minutest of his social affairs, and, most of all, in his family affairs. How the incubus was endured none can tell. Sometimes Dickens objected, and told his mentar come solutery truths, these then Dickens objected, and told his men-tor some salutary truths; there then ensued a quarrel of some duration, and a good deal of verbal sparring by no means light in character; but in the end Dickens' real esteem for his bearish friend's sterling character al-ways caused him to relapse into

ways caused him to relapse into amused tolerance.

One example of Forster's colossal capacity for meddling would be reckned as incredible, had not so many people been present when the "h'arbitrary" philosopher made an exhibition of himself. At a somewhat large diuner party Dickens happened to mention that he had five children. The meddler could not miss the chappen meddler could not miss the chance,

so he shouted:
"No, you have not! You know you are wrong by one. You have only four living."

This tremendous piece of impudence was doubtless uttered with a purpose;

You may think that there are s matters which you can decide with-out my assistance, but I assure you

that you are quite wrong."

That you are quite wrong."

Dickens smiled and said, mildly:

"My dear Forster, you must really allow me to know something on that

allow me to know something on that point."

We should think so, and we should have thought that the polite astonishment of the assembled guests might have curbed the exuberance of the ineffable meddler; but he seems to have gone on gayly to the bitter end, and he closed the proceedings by writing a biography of Dickens which may be better described as "The Autobiography of Dickens which may be better described as "The Autobiography of John Forster, with Incidental References to Charles Dickens." So strongly did this most heroic of meddlers wish to thrust himself forward that he compelled those who loved Charles Dickens to millish a collection of beautiful letters which proved that our great man did not depend, as it were, for the breath of life upon the active and communicates.

Frank Leslie's Magazine. active and command. Frank Leslie's Magazine.

lowed this for thirty years with unvarying success in repairing bellows, which is the most severe test known. Often by frequent attachment of new leather to old bellows frames the wood become oid bellows frames the wood becomes so perforated that there is no space to drive the nails, and even if there was the remaining holes would allow the air to escribe. A treatment with glue and sawdust paste invariably does the the work, while lead, putty and other remedies always fail.

The People of Bulgaria In 1887 the population of Bulgaria amounted to 3,154,375, or 31 inhabi-tants to the square kilometer. The population of the principal communes was distributed as follows. Philips population of the principal communes was distributed as follows; Philippopolis, 33,412; Sofia, 36,428; Rustchuk, 27,198; Varna, 25,256; Shumla, 23,161; Slivno, 20,893; Zagora, 16,039; Tatar Bazardjik, 15,659; Nidine, 14,773; Plevna, 14,307; Sistov, 12,462; Silistria, 11,414; Tirnova, 11,814; and Custendis, 10,689 inhabitants. As regards nationalities, the population of 1887 was composed as follows: Bulgarians, 2,326,250; Russians, 1,069; Servians, 2,142; Turks, 607,319; Greeks, 55,338; Jews, 28,546; gypsies, 60,291; Germans, 2,245; French, 44; and 580, 074 persons belonging to other nation 074 persons belonging to other nation alities.—Science.

The Velocity of Elevators The velocity of Elevators.

The velocity of the passenger elevators in the tall buildings of the city is something to be marveled at in modern devices and improvements. The average speed of passenger elevators is 225 feet per minute, which includes the ordinary stops. The elevators in the big Equitable building at Sixth and, Locust, streets have a run of 130 feet from the hegement or ground 430. leet from the basement or ground floor to the top of the building. The run is made in twenty seconds; with usual stops, one minute. In a day of nine hours any one of these elevators runs over ten miles, which does not in-clude the time allowed by the starter. In several building here lately some elevators have developed a speed of 300 feet a minute.—St. Louis Globe-

An Enthusiastic Maid. A young lady whose charms are known to all social Lewiston came home one day with a row of sixteen little pin holes in one corner of her new parasol and eight similar punches

Her mother was horrified and indignantly rebuked her.

What do you suppose the dear girl had been doing? Scoring the runs at a baseball game. Lewiston Journal.

There are two sorts of ignorance.
We philosophize to escape ignorance, and the consummation of our philosophy is ignorance; we start from the one, we repose in the other; they are the goals from which to which we tend, and the pursuit of knowledge is but a course between two ignorances. From Grave to Grave. but a course between two ignorar as human life is only a traveling from grave to grave.—Sir William Hamil-

NEW YORK'S STREET ARABS.

Some of the Schemes by Which Gamins Turn an Honest Penny.

York street gamin is remarkable. One day last week two little boys, neither whom were over 15 years, evolved of whom were over 15 years, evolved this scheme for turning an honest penny: They stood in the tenter of City Hall park with their bats over their eyes, with upturned faces, and heads nearly resting on their backs, looking intently into the blue sky, as if some one of the heavenly objects was visible. Slowly but surefy a goodly crowd gathered, and they, too, looked. Some asked what the attraction was; others continued looking, evidently for the purpose of discovertion was; others continued looking, evidently for the purpose of discovering something wonderful before asking. Some said it was Venus, but others said it wasn't. But the two boys who caused all this sensation and anxiety—what of them? When fully 100 had collected about the spot, the young chaps announced that they would give a circus performance. A space was cleared for them, which the crowd surrounded. Others rushed to the scene, and before the performance began a crowd had gathered that would not make a bad showing in a theatre. The boys gave a remarkably good entertainment of tumbling and breakneck maneuvers, which astonished the audience and produced no little applause. At the conclusion of the "icruis performance" the boys little applause. At the conclusion of the "circus performance," the boys, hat in hand, collected money enough nat in hand, collected money enough to give them both a good time during the day, and, perhaps, seats at the theatre that evening. Another trick came to the writer's

Another trick came to the writer's notice, which, for genuine "smartness," is rather noteworthy. It may be surprising to the city fathers to know that seats in the public parks are sold nightly, yet this is a fact. The little boys start out early in the evening and capture as many seats as possible. When the young lovers pass through the park and see a seat in a quiet and sequestered place, and find the occupant to be a little boy, sometimes two in number, the young man

Dr. Ellion, in a recent lecture at To-ronto, gives the four principal condi-tions that must be observed for the treatment of inebriates to be success-ful. The first is abstinence; this must The following method of filling up nail holes in wood is not only simple, but said to be effectual. Take fine sawdust and mix into a thick peste with glue, pound it into the hole, and dry, it will make the wood as good as new. Frank Christin, Jr., in Stoves and Hardware, says he has followed this for thirty years with mynessia. may lie in some remote or deep seated physical ailment. The third condition is to restore the physical and mental tone, and the fourth condition is em tone, and the fourth condition is employment; let the mind of the patient be kept occupied by attention to regular work, and the task of reformation will be shorn of half its difficulty.

New York Telegram.

Such Pretty Ways. "She had such pretty ways with er." That was the reason an honest, hard working man gave for marrying iri of whom he knew little else, but who was really a professional biga-mist, traveling about the country and marrying husband after husband as a matter of speculation.

It is the pretty ways of women which

It is the pretty ways of women which have ruined many a man of every age, including the greatest of generals, statesmen and philosophers.

If the pretty ways come from the heart it is all right. If they are the result of cold, selfish, calculating art, woe is to him who falls their victim. Nothing is truer than that women are both better and worse than men. A man could hardly be so had as a A man could hardly be so bad as a woman is when she puts on the pret-tiest ways of the sex for mischief.— New York News.

How to Stop an Express

Suburban Resident See here, sir You told me that country place I bought of you was only thirty-five bought of you was only thirty-five minutes from the city.

City Agent—Yes, sir; thirty-five minutes by express. You remember when we went out to look at it, the time was thirty-five minutes exactly.

But, confound it, sir, the express trains don't stop there, not one of them, and the accommodation takes about an hour an a half." about an hour an a half."

"You and I went by express, and if stopped for us, you know."
"Yes, I know; but it hasn't stopped

"It will stop if you hire a man at your station to buy a through ticket for somewhere. That's the way I did

Herr Bickmann has patented in Ger-Herr Bickmann has patented in Germany a process for enabling sulphuric acid for manufacturing purposes to be safely transported. He takes advantage of a property of certain salts—of which alkaline sulphates are representatives—by which they give up their water of crystallization when heated and take it up again when cool; and he does so by mixing the salts in an anhydrous condition with a calculated quantity of sulphuric

Transportation of Sulphuric Acid.

a calculated quantity of sulphurie acid. The whole mass becomes gran

There are in New York 3,658 men, there are in New York 3,658 men, women and children who are professional beggars, liars, hypocrites and deceivers, and the average income of each one is \$5 per week:

A Transition or a Craze?

It is not so much a condescension of society to literature as it is a dis-covery that literature and art, in the The shrewdness of the average New persons of those who produce both, may be sources of amusement, or perhaps, to be just, of the enlargement of the horizon and the imprograment of the mind. The society mind was never before so hospitable to new ideas and new sensations. Charities, boards of managers, missions, hospitals, newsrooms, and lodging houses for the illiterate and the homeless—these are not sufficient, even with balls, dancing, classes and teas, of the superfluous energies of this restless improving generation, these the superfluous energies of this restless, improving generation; there must be also radical clubs, reading classes, study classes, ethical, historical, scientific, literary, lectures, the reading of papers by ladies of distinction and gentlemen of special attainments—an unremitting pursuit of culture and information. Curiosity is awake. The extreme of social refinement and a mild Bohemianism al. finement and a mild Bohemianism almost touch. It passes beyond the affectation of knowing persons who write books and write for the press, artists in paint and artists in music.—
Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's

Rallroad Employes in India.

Railroad Employes in India.

Speaking of railroad wages in India, I find that section men work here for from three to five cents a day, and that the roads can get all the men they want at these prices. Engineers work on time and distance, and they are about the highest paid of the failroad employes. They get about \$70 a month while running regularly, but they can increase this by extra running to \$85 and \$100 a month. The Indian railways have no conductors in our sense of the word. The tickets are collected and examined by men at the various stations, and the guard who manages the trains in other respects has nothing to do with the tickets. Such guards get about \$25 a month, and on the smaller railroads they receive from \$7 to \$20 a month. they receive from \$7 to \$20 a month.
The most of the guards are natives or half breeds, while a majority of the engineers are English. I don't think the English engineers are as well posted as our American over the English engineers are as well posted as our American ones. I asked one
of them the weight of his engine. He
stammered and replied that he did not
know. The American engineer can
tell you just what his engine weighs,
how much steam she carries and all
about her.—Frank G. Carpenter.

The Boy on the Wasp.

A wasp is a six legged bird that lives mostly in trees and under the eaves of barns, and you cannot tame him, he is too busy. Never stroke him; he is too busy. Never stroke his fur the wrong way, for it makes him mad, and when a wasp is mad I don't want nuthin' to de with him. He has what they call a "stinger," and when he goes out a stinger," and when he goes out a stingerin' boys must keep away from him. I leaned up agin one once when he was busy, and I jumped much as a feet. Ma had to put a mud pie on the place. I hit a wasps' nest with a stone once, and the boss wasp chast me clean acrosst the lot so fast that when I got over the tence I tore my pants; then

acrosst the lot so fast that when I got over the fence I tore my pants; then pa he spanked me till I wished I had let the old wasp sting me.

Some say wasps make honey, but if their honey is as hot as their stinger in' I don't want none. Pa says the stingerin' ain't so bad at first as the rekolekshuns of it for a few days. He ought to know, cos me and my brother Ike got on the roof and poked a big nest from the peek down in the barnyard while pa was milkin'.—Albany Press.

Miss Florence Warden wrote her celebrated novel, "The House on the Marsh," while she was filling an engagement at the Haymarket theatre in London. The book proved a tremendous success and she received a much larger sum from her publishers mendous success and she received a much larger sum from her publishers than had been agreed upon before its appearance. Miss Warden then dramatized the story and starred for two years in the leading part and devouted her hours off the stage to writing other weird and original tales. She had adopted the stage as a profession simply because she was dependent on her dwn efforts for her support. At first she tried the life of a governess as the only path, according to English first she tried the life of a governess as the only path, according to English precedent and example, open to the young Englishwoman who must earn her daily bread, and she found it a dreary enough round of drudgery to which starvation seemed preferable. Her ambition was to write, and the success of her first efforts enabled her to retire from the stage and devote to retire from the stage, and devote herself entirely to literature.—Current Laterature.

The Great "Man Milliner,"

Worth, the famous "French" dress-Worth, the famous "French" dressmaker, is a native born Englishman.
He is a man of striking appearance,
with a rather Scotch type of face,
which is made more noticeable by the
Scotch cap he usually wears. His parents intended him for a printer, but
he disliked to soil his fingers with
printer's ink, and decided for the dry
goods trade, beginning in London,
and finally going to Paris, where he
found favor with the Empress Eugenie, and consequently with the genie, and consequently with the fashionable world which she led. M. Worth has a fine chateau near Paris, where he is very fond of entertaining his friends and customers, among whom a large percentage are Ame cansi Harper's Bazar.

A Suake Story.

A few weeks ago a large rattlesnake was killed on a gentleman's plantation in the neighborhood of Baltimore, in the belly of which was found three middle sized rabbits. The snake had ten rattles, and was supposed to so about thirteen years old.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Here is a text which it will do us all good to commit to memory: "If a man think himself to be comething when he is nothing, he deceiveth him self. But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have re-joining in himself alone, and not in another.

etverthements, total notices or subscriptions can be lett, when more convenient than at the home

to go to the seashore, and so much to neatness about the Red Cross camp makes it a flower in the Johnstown ive after one gets there.

The first difficulty the railroad compamies ought to remove, with the gracious commission by making cheap summe ates. The second obstacle was surmounted by a party of four clever young vomen, in a way told very graphicall by one of them. They spent three month on. As they managed, others can manage, school teachers, sewing women,

To begin: These plucky, merry girls the cheapest seashore resort. The room eir own bedding and a few housekeeping articles that could be packed in a hoard. They hired from a village store large double folding cot beds, a f woman, and four other chairs.

made his proposition. The British cabinet "declined to entertain that proposion without qualification, hesitation, de heir room looked on old ocean itsel and had a balcony in front. In one corlay or dissent." This much, in justice to England, ner of the balcony they set up a small

Edward Everett Hale has defined the husband's command during the war re-He says that the Nationalists do not

believe that the least government is the

ment should be let out to contractors o ndependent commissions. They would have every city and town go into the some, striking presence, while her genwaterworks and gas lighting business on its own account. He says cities can at tend to these matters more cheaply the to hire private corporations to do it.

Mr. Hale cites the early days of New England, when the "town" or township taught all the children and built all the ing and other interests are in the hands

ur telegraph service go into the hands tionalists, government itself should unthe deadly wires in their migration that concern the whole people. Thus they believe the whole people will be delivered. There is a decided tendency towards is the rather remarkable inscription: from the tyranny and the dishonesty better Sunday observance in public quar-

from which they suffer at the hands of ters. Following the example of various private corporations. But are government officials themselves always wise, General Wanamaker, the army authori railroad companies and of Postmaster ties have issued a Sunday order. It is said the president himself is back of gen-A Boston company is making rattan eral order No. 50. It is that hereafter

A Boston company is making ration burial caskets. Sanitary reasons are strongly niged in its favor. In the weekly inspection of arms, equipments, lightly closed hard wood coffin a corpse remains a festering danger in the weekly inspection of sunday, as heretofore, wicker work coffin it decays and returns to its original elements rapidly.

The New Orleans Tiss Democrat says to its original elements rapidly.

The largest single mostgage ever recorded is that executed by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ratiforad to the United States Trust company. It is for \$150,000,000. It was given to collect and consolidate into ene the outstanding debts of the company.

The company of productive, richer and more prospectous tright kney so that the rings could not writtee in the freezent in every way if it were peopled alto be feedfeed till it chose to until it of professional men. Interview is self again.—The Spectator.

METHODS OF SUICIDES Of all the generous workers at the ene of the Pennsylvania calamity nene id more good than gentle Clara Barton and her staff of assistants. The Red in just such disasters as this. In time of war its work it on the battle feld.

or fire, or other calamity, attended with

Within two days after the Johnstow

Gladstone and the Confederacy.

Banker Henry Clews has written an

interesting book called "Thirty Years in

Wall Street." In that book he mentions

that, away back in war time, the British

cabinet once seriously discussed the ques-

eracy. Lord Palmerston was at the head

ion of recognizing the Southern Confed-

come a member.

The tools employed by those shuf-fling off this mortal coil are as varied as the self-destructionists themselves.

Among women about 60 per cent. in Denmark suicide by drowning; about 83 per cent. of the men use the rope. Poisoning and firearms have fallen sadly into disuse in the land of the rope. estitution and less of life, there Clara Barton is with food, hospital tents, medical the request that your notice be published the Hangkarks Extraprist. Such a request that your notice be published the Hangkarks Extraprist. Such a request that your notice be published the form of the Hangkarks Extraprist. Such a request that your notice be published the battle of Fredericksburg her ambulances and supplies were on the field before government aid could be sent from Washing the wide of their receipt at this office, and in the order of their receipt at this office, and the order of their receipt at this office, and the order of their receipt at this office, and the order of their receipt at this office, and the order of their receipt at this office, and the order of their receipt at this office, and the order of their receipt at this office, and in the order of their receipt at this office, and the order of their receipt at this office, and in the order of the wicked world, about 22 per cent.; by asphyxia, 8 per cent.; by leaping from tall buildings, 3 per cent.; by poison, 2 per cent.; by

knives and other edged instruments, a per cent; and all other causes, enough not make a mistake in a bit of literary not make a mistake in a bit of literary to make up the total percentum.

The manner in which some have accomplished the act for which there is no forgiveness is unparalleled in hording ingenuity. Some of them have Within two days after the Johnstown disaster Miss Barton had her tents erect rerusements, asbeeriptions or local potices can be left here.

All stricker for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

Machester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, JULY, 11. 1889.

A Week's Outing on Three Dollars. If the toilers on small wages who dwell in the great middle basin of the country could have a ... the period of sea air and sea bathing every summer it would put a new, electric life into them, much of which would stay with them the rest of the year. The trouble is it costs so much to go to the seashore, and so much to live a few and the propriet and publisher of the disaster Miss Barton had her tents erecting ingenuity. Some of them have in ingenuity. Some of them have constructed gaillotines after the most approved French fashion. S. M. Pills, with a great slid. In the workmanship. It was mod intricate workmanship. It

cred his head was completely severed from his body.

A Mr. J. A. Moore employed an almost exact counterpart of Pilisbury's in ridding himself of his wife and children at Lafayette, Ind., in 1876.

George C. Wheeler of Detroit made a wonderful machine on the plan of a crank. The knives used were pieces of seythes set in powerful arms, all the knives working very close together. After the machine was completed he wound up the terrible spring and stepped into

ton of recognizing the Southern Confederacy. Lord Palmerston was at the head of the cabinet, and Gladstone was a member of it.

Gladstone read Mr. Clews' book, and sent a letter to him saying that the statement of the machine was completed he wound up the terrible spring and stepped into the vat. The effect must have been of George C. larger than a porterhouse steak.

Others have burned themselves by crawling into furnaces or by jumping into molten kettles of iron. Still others have placed their gun barrels in the fire with the muzzle against their breasts of heads and silently awaited—the explosion. When the idea once takes possession of the human species that "Marriage is a Failure." that "Life is an Empty Void" to England to that effect. So much is established. But Gladstone says in his letter to Mr. Clews says that the subject.

Learning Spanish.

established. But Gladstone says in his letter to Mr. Clews says that the subject of recognizing the Confederacy w.s only mentioned once in Palmerston's cabinet, and that was at the time Napoleon III made his proposition. The British cabi I may allude to an experiment that I made upon myself, which has an im-Lost Letters.

Many instances of letters oddly lost and found might be cited. In 1833 a letter which contained money was received at the postoffice in New York.

Lost Letters.

I obtained a work upon the education of the deaf, written in the Spanish lan under the contained money was received at the postoffice in New York.

I obtained a work upon the education of the deaf, written in the Spanish lan under the contained to ascertain how far I would come to understand and had a balcony in front. In one corner of the balcony they set up a small kerosene stove. They veiled it from the public gaze by artistic and beautiful draping. Indeed, the æsthetic quality of the picture is by no means the least of its attractions. They wore their old clothes, and went bathing every day. Their food consisted of sea fish, with the ocean brine dripping off them, and of fresh eggs, berries and vegetables supplied by dealers in abundance. They did have seed le keeping alive angue they now nooking and some of their own cooking and some of their own washing on the kerosene stove.

They had their books and work with them. They had a hammock or two in the balcony. They swung, they walked, they atc, they read, bathed and rested the summer through, and were happy as birds among the trees. They went back

Mrs. Hayes. It was not believed that the rule could be enforced, but the quiet, gracious firmness of Mrs. Hayes carried it through. Even those who laughed at her respected her firmness. Not till after her death was it generally known that she was one of the founders of the Sol dead letter office when the cause of considerable uneasiness. This letter contained \$70.000 in drafts, and was mailed from New Orleans to New York city. Thence it was sent to England, but was returned, and finally turned up in the dead letter office when the cause of considerable uneasiness. This letter contained \$70.000 in drafts, and was mailed from New Orleans to New York city. Thence it was sent to England, but was returned, and finally turned up in the dead letter office when the cause of considerable uneasiness. This letter contained \$70.000 in drafts, and was mailed from New Orleans to New York city. Thence it was sent to England, but was returned, and finally turned up in the dead letter office when the cause of considerable uneasiness. This letter contained \$70.000 in drafts, and was mailed from New Orleans to New York city. Thence it was sent to England, but was returned, and finally turned up in the dead letter office when the cause of considerable uneasiness. This letter contained \$70.000 in drafts, and was mailed from New Orleans to New York city. Thence it was sent to England, but was returned, and finally turned up in the dead letter office when the cause of considerable uneasiness. Not well at the meaning of the was have been obscure became maning of the was have been obscure became was have been obscure became was have been obscure became maning of the was have been obscure became man

platform of the new political party which was recently born in New England. He says in the beginning that the land. He says in the beginning that the land. He says in the beginning that the land. The saidless in her land suspicions strong enough and reduced to the sender. Much in then turned back to the beginning and reduced the wholea second time, and land reduced the wholea second time.

Every thinker knows that the man who would succeed must do more work that he gets paid for in every profession and trade. We take it for inscriptions on tombstones; but one destroying the pestiferous little English sparroy. Hundreds of wires, charged by powerful batteries, are strung along the coasts when the birds arrive from the south. They alight upon the wires to rest and fall dead. Then they are prepared for the milliner and the stuffed skins sent to Paris by the thousand to adon the hats of tender hearted ladies, who would weep over the indigestions of the state of the coll fashioned stucco and that the man who would succeed must do more work than he gets paid for inevery profession and trade. We take it for granted that the man who will do only salary is but \$20 worth of work a week because his alary is but \$20 worth of work a week because his alary is but \$20 will never get more that he is worth more. We figure it that an employe who means to succeed must do more work that the man who would succeed must do more work that the gets paid for inevery profession and trade. We take it for granted that the man who will do only salary is but \$20 will never get more than \$20 a week, for the simple reason that he has never shown his employer that he is worth more. We figure it that an employe who means to succeed must do more work that the man who will do only granted that the man who will do only salary is but \$20 will never get more than \$20 a week, for the simple reason that he has never shown his employer that he is worth more. We figure it that an employe who means to succeed must do more work than he gets paid for inevery profession and trade. We take it for granted that the man who will do only salary is but \$20 will never get more than \$20 a week, for the simple reason that he has never shown his employer than \$20 a week, for the simple reason that he has never shown his employer than \$20 a week, for the simple reason that he has never shown his employer than \$20 a week, for the simple reason that he has

adorn the hats of tender hearted ladies, who would weep over the indigestions of a pet poodle. But a strange fact, which is reason, instinct of something else, has been noted the present spring. The swallows have avoided the district of sprayes close together, but only one of ing \$5.a week should do \$7 m together, but only one of ing \$5.a week should do \$7 this are the name and date of death of 1 "When shall we three meet again? "When shall we three meet again?

"The designer evidently thought it biblical and not Shakespearean, and he had probably never read the preceding line, 'In thunder, lightning or in rain?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In the 'Know How"—that brings the company of the company of the 'Know How"—that brings the company of the com

NECOUTE OF BRET HARTE. It was, of course; the admirable scory, The Luck of Roaring Camp, the state of Roaring Camp, the state

that first won frame on both sides of

NOW IS THE TIME

Furniture Cheap!

CLOSING OUT

CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES

PICTURE FRAMING.

will be delivered.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER,

Manchester Mich.

----WE ARE-

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ring the hot weather. Latest Styles arriving weekly. All Goods sold by us

If you want a pack of late style Fine Visiting Cards,

ment at, the

Enterprise Office.

Glassware, Notions Cigars, Tobaccos.

Fresh Lager Beer

CARD of HONOR

Will offer areward of a time

25 Per Cent. Reduction

SEND FOR SAMPLES

As This is a Great Chance to buy a Summer Silk Dress Chesp

ANDERSON & CO.

Tecumseh, Mich.



I was delighted to find that a ver garded her will little short of venera.

was once hinted to the sender that he tion, and she was made an honorary member of the Society of the Army of West Virginia. As hostess at the White accurate on this point. When it came back from its long journey, however, it was found to have been addressed to "New York, England."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

was once hinted to the sender that he left convinced that if I wanted to comprehend the Spanish language, all I had to do was to read, and I should come to understand it.—Science.

"New York, England."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

How to Increase Your Wages.

Every thinker knows that the material in the comprehend the Spanish language, all I had to do was to read, and I should come to understand it.—Science.

Every thinker knows that the mar

Only One Week More

A Good Influence on the Pupils.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

We have placed on our tables for this week only 25 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 50 New Suits worth 5.00, 8.00 and \$10.00, only 20 Mens and Boys Suits at half former price, 12.00 for \$6.00 300 Pairs of Cotton Pants, Overalls, Jackets and Working Shirts at wholesale 100 Pairs of Mens, Boys, Womens and Childrens Sho

Vour own pric A fine line of Trunks and Satchels at prices that are sure to sell them. 'Tis the last Cut. Dont wait for another, it will never come.

One week ends the sale. PARSONS The Clothier.

A. G. HAMLIN, Salesman Colored Lithograph.

WE ARE DAILY

RECEIVING



CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS.

Our Ladic's and Misses' Fine Shoes are unexcelled: Our

\$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 &

ROLLER & BLUM

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Miss Lula Jones.

Geo. Field, of

is bicycle Sunday

Prof. Thos. Moran vetu

r, visiting, the past week,

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. This is pretty healthy weather, after all. The sale of binder-twine is fairly begun.

Miss Etta Reynolds, of Jackson.

Clinton spent the 4th here. We learn that some of the Rha Conklin was in Jackson ar dale this week on business. 5. W. Dorr's last Thursday.

There was a large crowd of Clinton peg Mrs. C. W. Case has been at Ann A Mosquitoes and fish are biting splendid-Miss Hattie Robbins, of Chelsea. ly at the surrounding lakes. ed friends in town on the 4th. Pack your eggs in salt for winter a

not letting an egg touck another. assisting in a photograph gallery. The bell for the engine house has arri-The hay crop is turning out about dou-

on the 4th., with their steamer at Whit-

We had a slight shower yesterday after-

the past week and the farmers have accu- Chas. Hollis has taken Ben Gieske's red a fine lot of hav.

John Kenster has shipped about 80 the hay-field. bushels of cherries this week and is anxious to buy all be can. When will the street commissioner get Rev. Scættle's.

ers in shape in anticipation of a little rush Frank Fitz Gerald, of Brooklyn has arance. when harvest really begins.

Our wool buyers are busy picking up at Havana N. Y. the stray clips which they were unable to Miss Lou. Taylor, a graduate of our ecure earlier in the season.

very pleasant, are they not? Well, have Frank F. Egler. of Bluffton Ind. returnwe all got them about our houses. The Sunday School scholars of Eman- Hunting in this locality. picnic, which takes place next month. Chris. Bower has bought an engine and to visit Asa Noyes, over the 4th.

threshing machine and will have lots of Tobe. Schmid and family of Chicago ont a groun, like a walbense martyr. But Drain Commissioner. Moran, has had pany Nate, and family to Sand lake. The doctors expect no satisfaction from society, at Henry Gilbert's, on the 4th. | carpenter. Inc enter proke the oil thing while on a fishing excursion.—Adrian Press se cherry crop, but place great reliance

Nick Lewis, of South Bend, Ind., has in the small green apple which is abundplaced us under obligations for copies of city papers, which are very interesting. On Wednesday last, July 3rd., uncle of Manchester Lodge F. & A. M. on Mon-

day evening next, for work in the 2nd de-

The G. A. R. and friends are preparing for the reunion and encamphrent at Jackson, July 23-26. There will be a good treasurer of the State Arbeiter Bund.

Saline cemetery.

men's society were out dressed in their best, getting things in order, and on the arrival of the train from the east, which brought a number of members of the brought and settle up. We We learn that J. M. Lezell has brought | We learn that C. H. Millen will enter- was formed and the march to the grove

for running against him with his buggy, of Hillsdale, at Wildwood Cottage, at the way, is a fine organization, headed

Keep your heads up, boys, when walkwalking with their heads down, and stoop-Casper Raby drove up to Norvell to visit waved triumphantly in the breeze.

A buggy containing two ladies was upset at the Jackson street crossing on Saturdsy morning, caused by the horse becoming frightened at the cars. Nobody from Wichita Kan.

Was hurt.

While doing some scrubbing work a few days ago Mrs. R. C. Witherel feit a pain in her wrist and finding that she had makes a specialty of putting down the Kalamazoo Tublar Wells, which are nnext and finding that the pain in her wrist and finding that she had makes a specialty of putting down the Kalamazoo Tublar Wells, which are nnext and finding that she had run a needle into it, went to Dr. Taylor who performed the quite delieste operation of searching for and removing it.

Had it not been removed it might have

S. H Perkins Esq., agent for the Am worked to the top of her head. can Express Co., informs us that there

able. But his condition is yet precarious. Irgae crowd.

them among the crowd. We don't say the them among the crowd. We don't say that they drink any beer though.

The hack and bus drivers had all they water supply. Mrs. Cebulskie climbed a cherry tree on leave for Three Rivers where Mr. Case to walk. Monday when a limb broke and she fell has engaged in the hotel business. Miss The bicycle race was won by Harlow coining money selling "pond lilies two to the ground with such force that she Richmond has been a popular and success. Howard, Frank Derr taking a header. for 5 cents." Some of the specimens was considerably bruised and had to be full teacher in our union school for many There were a few "fracas's" but noth measure seven inches across the top when new % bu.

PERSONAL. The fish law has now expired and all ho desire to do so can now spear with Miss Katie Seckinger visited in Adri. impunity.-Exponent. Is that the kind f instrument lawyer Bean of Adrian was

> him at it? We have seen an illustrated pamphlet and cut of the buildings of the Muskegon after visiting a week with friends in Chemical Engine Works, of which R. T. Van Valkburg, of this township is superintendent. The buildings are large, substantial and well located.

using when fish-warden, French caught

Startling as it may seem it is said there Misses Maggie and Anna Murphy o f is a claim in the patent office for a patent visiting friends in Norvell.

on the Lord's prayer, the specification Mr. Herbert Hastings and being that the repetition of the same, oleon, were in town Wednesday. rapidly in a loud tone of voice will cure ammering. There is one man who has Mrs. Laura Lake, of Jackson, visited at

Have things just as comfortable about ing his brother Henry, the past week. the house as you can easy beds to sleep ing ms promer rienry, the past week.

in, and easy chairs to sit in. There is no Miss Anna Jewettt, of Saline is arguest of sence in waiting until we get into the grave before we are comfortable, if we Mrs. Katie Jacques, who has been visiting Miss Inez FitzGerald, of Tecumseh is like to assert you in this. Miss Hattie Campbell of Hanover N Jenter & Rauschenberger, our furnit

ure dealers and undertakers are at the Miss Della Watson, of Jackson, visited Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Blosser. of Lansing prices of bedroom sets, parlor suites, &c. front, these hot months with a big cut in relatives in town the fore part of the week. arrived in town on Monday for a visit. _ They are bound to do business, if small A game of base ball will be played here Ex Alderman Haller, of Detroit, visited profits will do it. Read their advertise- clubs. Wampler's, Sand, or Clark's lake on the his neice, Mrs. F. Jacquemain, last week. ment in another column. Clarence Berger has gone to Toledo, to We are in receipt of a very good piece land are visiting their many friends and rela-

spend his vacation with his grand-parents. of poetry, evidently written by someone tives in this place. Charley Bancroft, preprietor of the who had drank too much beer at the pic-Brooklyn Creamery, was in town this foreuse his identity we would gladly have used the ode. When writing anything for pub-Mat. Wurster, who went to Texas and licetion be manly and sign your name. afterward to California, returned home

When you build a new fence, for hu manity's sake hang the gate so that it will Misses Ethel Hynes & Jennie Smalley, swing into the yard, instead of across the of Clinton, have visited at Mrs. Tuthill's sidewalk. We know of several gates that Lapeer county visiting himawing out and on dark nights are more. Miss Daisy Bullard of Jackson is visiti meet at N. W. Holt's, on Thursday even- A. W. Spencer & Wm. Burtless and often left open than closed and are a danfamilies went to Wolf lake last Sunday, gerous thing to run into. Please remem-

per this and in the meantime please try Mr. & Mrs. David Brown went to Jackson to keep the gates closed. place for a few days, while Ben takes to Rows are becoming frequent in Mauchester. W. Buerle of Freedom and Ludwig Walker of Sharon met there recently high school at Medina Ohio, is visiting at Rev. Sceettle's.

And before they parted Walker had received a threshing.—Register. It is no
auch a thing. Rows are not frequent in and Saturday and Maggie remained this

The Celebration.

tions of our citizens. Next week they could do and hundreds were still obliged

ing serious happened.

to work repairing and rebuilding the dil
J. H. Hollis returned to Chicago today

Manchester, on the other hand they sel
week to visit with Minnie to resume his travels, as salesman for a dom occur. The above might have been John Loomis of Tecumseh has invented true had not the marshal put in an appe- propeller for row boats and had one on the Clothier. lake on the 4th. It has paddle wheels the been visiting his uncle, W. B. Sherman at Havana N. Y:

We feel called upon to express our single been visiting his uncle, W. B. Sherman at Havana N. Y:

Same as a by hand. same as a side-wheel steamer, but was rur that last week befell the excellent Rev. D. There was a large crowd at Moore's hotel

Miss Lou. Taylor, a graduate of our union school, but who now resides in Indiana, is visiting in town.

Frank F. Egler. of Bluffton Ind. returned home this morning, after a week's Hunting in this locality.

R. Shier, by which that gentleman sustained the fracture of a leg. No less than our regret is our admiration, at the sturdy pluck evinced by the minister, who after the accident repaired to Hudson and by Ernest Schmedlen. 130 numbers were uel's church are preparing for their annual picnic, which takes place next month.

Nashvilla on Theodor. Nashville on Tuesday, where they went able as could be expected. He endured the ordeal without anesthetics and withare expected here next week to accom- truth, however much it may detract from

the sublimity of the minister's heroism, master at Tipton, vice F. J. Jenkins. Drain Commissioner, Moran, has had surveyor Yocum here assisting him in laying out a drain south-of town this week. A Mrs. Patchin, of Franklin atternants artificial one, and the surgeon, an expert Homer Club, on the 4th, by a score of 14. carpenter. The elder broke the old thing to 3. Chas. Hochnadel, aged 79, fell from a

cherries at Adrian a few days ago. The 113th annivirsory of America's Chas. Richmond, son of the late Levi Andrew Spatard celebrated his 86th birth. independence was thoroughly observed and if they did not enjoy themselves it

The corn has grown rapidly the past week. Warm nights are just the thing Tuesday and informed us that he would for corn and we hope that there will be a hig crop.

S. F. Marstellar, of Clinton, was in town Tuesday and informed us that he would put in a hid for building a vault in the samples to select from and prices are as the cheapest.

Was certainly not their fault for they did their test at it. The weather was fine, of the county house, celebrated at Adrian, got drunk, and was struck by a freight.

tain Supt. Whitelsey and A. D. Perkins, was begun. The Chelses band which by

Washtenaw County Items. the procession and were followed by the Samuel Martin, late of Bridgwater, who fathers and orator in carriage, wagon con-It costs this county \$368.58 to keep its half a loaf is better than no bread. has been living with his son James, in taining Goddis of liberty and little girls Mich. Insane Asylum, at Pontiac, during this village of late, fell dead, when about dressed to represent each state in the the last quarter, ending July 1st.—Courier. to take his place at the breakfast table, on union, Uncle Sam and Columbia, Grand army boys, etc. They made a very fine Last Saturday afternoon Mr. & Mrs. appearance and the banners and flags will meet on Wednesday, July 17th, at 10 their son over Sunday, and without previous notice they suddenly assuming the the platform where President N. Schmid, cept tea, coffee berries and angar.

silage seems to be gaining in favor, year by year, as people come to understand its We are in receipt of a copy of the Arks Conklin of this willage and Prosecuting Manly: Many years ago Mr. Perry was ansas City Daily Traveler, announcing Attorney Lehman of Ann Arbor, who a resident of this city, and he says that all the formation of s new firm there, called made some fitting remarks. The little the land east of State and north of Huron girls sang patriotic songs and then the streets was devoted to raising grain and 7 other farm products. That in walking There was a monstrous refreshment through that part of the city now, with its While doing some scrubbing work a stand at which scores of thirsty and hun-bandsome houses, will kept lawns and June 29th, 1889. To Mr. & M. pain in her wrist and find a gry mortals howled like wolves at a fold. pretty streets, is where he used to see the Ehnis, a son.

Had it not been removed it might have testing the skill and strength were there a single day, Too bad, aint it. to lure the country lad and get his dimes. effican Express Co., informs us that there is no known in the report that the U.S.

On is to take charge of the offices on the Thesislanti branch.

C. W. Sanford seems to have about all the business he can attend to, at his creamery, and keeps the engine humming early of 30 additional pows.

Will. Pfeifle worked in the cemetery The merry go round with its spangles and soul-harrowing music caught the find soul-harrowing music caught the find soul-harrowing music caught the control of the powery dance was patronized by young and old.

The Detroit driving club offer \$30,000 in purses for the summer meeting, which begins on the 23rd. They also make the find the evening the grove was lighted with torches and chinese lanterns. The life and everybody may see the sport with torches and display of fire works the young man was soon more comfort.

Solutional pows. The Detroit driving club offer \$30,000 remains were placed in

These are a great many people who The Case-Michmond wedding which the ground took in \$804, and others on sanitary survey of all the school houses doz. but when they come off you generally find took place in this village last evening was

in full bloom at mid-day.

A committee of physicians recently RACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS. resented to the New York board of Haying is in full blast and wheat health a startling report. It is that consumption, though more slowly working, is as directly contagious as diphtheria or scarlatina. Consumption causes more Miss Anna Kress returned home Sat

FREEDOM.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Eva Flurer of Jackson

Miss Eva Blossom, of Jack

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Edmund Dorr is quite sick.

Albert Vanderwarker has a nephe

her sister, Mrs. John Watson.

In reference to the death of Dr. Cronin, The Westliche Post (German) says it is much easier to kill an Irishman than to catch one. German papers throughout the country generally comment u Mr. Herbert Hastings and mother, of N pleasantly on what they declare to be the fact, that the authorities are far less energetic in pursuing the murderers of , Miss Lillian Francisco went to Napoleo

Dr. Cronin than they were in hunting down the Chicago Anarchists. Ellic Hay, of Pennsylvania, has been visi A gigantic cantilever railway bridge is to be built at once across the St Law rence at Quebec. The river here is four will be nearly six and a half miles long. The largest ocean steamers will pass under it. It is to be 408 feet above high

> will be held this summer in Paris. It will A decline in the value of farm lands

is noticed in all the older states. This will have a marked effect in the summing up of values in the new census. The American idea is marching or

Russia has nearly completed a petroleum pipe line across the Caucasus mountains Between 1852 and 1877, 1,948,000 m vere killed in war, and the killing o each man cost \$10,000.

Hats new at Parson's clothing stor Parsons clothing store plow shoes \$ James Moore has a new tubular well Parsons sells pants for 90 cts, worth &

feet deep, which affords plenty of water for You can get Ice Cream by the Dish

Seed Ruckwheat at the Sharon M Ladies call at Fausel's and see his ne Why not buy a Watch and Chain nov

while Fausel is selling them at a discount latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

Village Tax Collector, Wade, says that Homer Club, on the 4th, by a score of 14 all taxes must be paid in before Monday SCHOOL TEACHERS evening, July 15th, or he will proceed to be settled up at once.

Richmond of Clinton, has been in Oregon in fit and make, and as an inducement day, in a quiet manner, with his children by the larger portion of our population, the past 15 years, and came home lately, for people to give him their orders now,

Married.

MARTIN.-In this village, on

The funeral was held on Tuesday,

BUTTER-Dull, at 10@12c.

OATS-Are dull at 26c % bu.

PEAS-Green bring 60c@1,00 2 bu.

LARD-Country.

Commercial Home Markets.

uel Martin, aged 73 years

are in arrears, call and settle up. We

dislike newspaper duns, but we need the Will be found a supply a 25c. per 100 in asso money and if those who owe us do not colors. Orders by mail will receive prompt attencome forward without asking, we must tion. ack them for it. Please remember that MAT D. BLOSSER, Publishe MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

C LEHN & CO., o'clock A. M. at the fruit farm of D.

Woodward and have a picnic dinner exd,
cept tea, coffee berries and angar.

Mr. Perry. of Manchester, is spening

CASE—RICHMOND—At the resident
of C. E. Lewis, in this village, on Wedner
day evening, July 10th, 1889, by Rev. Jo
Patchin, of Franklin. Mr. Arthur G. Cs
of Three Rivers, and Miss Alice Richmo
of this village. CASE-RICHMOND .- At the resi Groceries Canned Goods.

Willow, Tin and HARDWARE Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc.

MERIT.

Come and See Us The Chesptet Store in town Commissioner's Notice.

'ATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHT

ust, and on Monday the 18th day of No., at 10 o'clock A. M., of each of said

Commissioner's Notice CTATE OF MICHIGAN, WHEAT—Is in fair demand, at 85c ? bu in said county CHERERIES—Bring from 50@75c pbu POTATOES-Bring 50c for old, 75c for

FIGURES WONT LIE

scarlatina. Consumption causes more deaths than any other disease. It is more prevalent in crowded tenement houses than elsewhere, partly on account

And we Sell the Coods.

We Lead, We Beat, We Undersell EVERYBODY

Dry Goods and Notions

Groceries and Crockery,

JOHN KENSLER

For PARIS GREEN, go to

Go to Haeussler's for

Bug Finish ready to use cheap.

MACHINE OILS.

n-Piles, Stacks and Cords. Give us a call and be Convinced. Bring us the Butter and Eggs and get the highest market price.

As my sales have been 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 until you see my line, or you will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest. HAEUSSLER'S

PARIS GREEN

London Purple, Insect Powder and

Telephone Drug and Book Store F. STEINKOHL.

NO ne will dispute the fact that by selling goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses hat every merchant experiences who

CREDIT By selling for Cash or its equivalent we can save for the purchaser from 10 to

Begin the term with a supply of 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in save about than other can be term second than other can be the poor accounts. Don't be deceived

BUT all and see for yourself. Our Stock Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery Enterprise Office and Glassware is complete, and will b

CHEAP

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

Highest Cash Price paid for But d Eggs. Yours, truly,

T. B. BAILEY. ON'T FAIL TO CALL

CARDS:



Photograph Cards.

Enterprise Steam Printing Office

of which we will sell at Reduced



black, not in white loose, not in tight. In short, not in long. In right, not in wrong. In loose, not in taut. In cold, not in hot. In coid, not in that.
In this, not in that.
In slim, not in fat.
In crooked, not in straight.
In early, not in late.
In ten and in one,
is a late and noted work of fiction.



No. 497.—The Prisoners in the Tower An old king, a beautiful princess and a page were imprisoned in a high tower to which there was but one opening, a window 150 feet above the ground. The only means of escape was afforded by a rope which passed over a pulley fixed to the outside of the tower and pulley fixed to the outside of the tower and on each end of which hung a basket. Whenever one basket was at the window the other was on the ground below the tower. The rope itself was inclosed in such a way that a person in one of the baskets could neither help himself by means of it nor receive help from the other prisoners. In short, the only way the baskets could be used was by placing a harrier weight in the one that the control of t

beavier weight in the one than in the oth Now, the old king weighed 195 pounds, the princess 105 pounds, the page 90 pounds, and they found in the tower an iron chain weighting 75 pounds. The weight in the descending basket could not exceed that in the ascending basket by more than 15 pounds without causing a descent so rapid as to be dangerous to a human being, although such a speed would of course not injure the chain. Further more, only two persons, or one person and the chain, could be placed in the same basket

How did the party manage to escape and

The single stars represent the same consonant. The row of three, "the topmost point." The row of five, an ornament of precious stones wern upon the head. The row of seven recious stone noted for its brilliancy. The vot five, that which people often are who sees the row of seven. The row of three, a junction. The vertical row of seven, a cious stone noted for its hardness.

No. 499.—Charade. A worthless first L do despise. And ev'ry one I would advise To make them last. whole was heard in olden time That day is past.

No. 500.—Beheaded Animals.

Behead an animal and leave part of your

Behead an animal and leave a propeller. d an animal and leave a fluid

Behead an animal and leave a Mexica Varieties.

It is the late cat that catches the early boot

It was too many Roman punches that did When trains are telescoped the n

A little enlightenment is more to be de than a big gas bill.

The best way to make the hours go fast is to use the spar of the moment.

An umbrella, like a pancake, is s

Key to the Puzzler.

87.—Hidden Fruits: Orange, pear, nang, peach, plum, lime, lemon, man-

go, apple.
No. 488.—A Geographical Prezle: Mississippi, De Soto, Lafayette, Carroll, Jefferson, Lawrence, Wayne, Monroe, Calhoun, Madison, Washington, Newton, Franklin, Scott, Choctaw, Sunflower, Pike, Warren, Jasper, Bolivar, Smith, Leake, Amity, Holmes.
No. 489.—The Crown Problem: Place the 4th on the 1st, the 6th on the 2th, the 8th upon the 3d, the 2d on the 5th and the 7th on the 15th.

No. 490.—Beheadings: Bare—are; main

aim; four our; lone one.

No. 421.—Transpositions: Nest—sent; slate—steal; table—bleat; steps—pests; bowl—show; shoe—hose; leaf—flee; pears—spare.

No. 432.—Proverb Making; A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. AHSUBERT o ty v n p o

THURDERBOLT HOUSEBREAKER E H A N D I S W O No. 494.—Riddles: Because it's a notion (an access). When it turns to bey Because it is the end of pork. When it is ground Because he is faithful to the last. Because the

Observations upon the sway of tall chimneys during high winds show that one 115 feet in height and 4 feet that one 115 feet in height and 4 feet in total diameter at the top waved 20 inches during a heavy gate, and another 164 feet high, but with a 64 feet diameter of flue, moved through an arc of only 64 inches.

est II (cattle) est it.

Fond of Music Dr. Ford, the rector of Melton, Bug land, was an enthusiast in music as and, was an entitisst in the and a great humorist. He was especially fond of Handel's music. His admiration of the "Messiah" was carried to such an excess that he never made a journey from Melton to Leicester that he did not sing it quite through.

journey_from_Melton to Leicester that
he did not sing it quite through.

His performance served as a pedometer, by which he could note his
progress on the road. As soon as he
had crossed Melton bridge he began
the overture, and always found himself in the chorus, "Lift up your
heads!" when he arrived at Brooksby's gate; and at "Thanks be to God!"
the moment he got through Thomastown toll gate. As the pace of his old
horse was pretty regular he contrived
to conclude the "Amen chorus" al
ways at the cross in Belgrave gate.
Although a man of undoubted piety,
his eccentricity was at times not restrained, even in the pulpit. He had
a good opinion of his own vecal powers, and once stopped his clerk who

ers and once stopped his clerk who had just set the tune, saying:

"John, you have pitched it too high; follow me;" then Justily began

When the psalmody went to his mind he enjoyed it, and in his parox-ysms of delight would assume attitudes in the pulpit which could by no means be deemed elegant or fitting.

Once, when preaching a charity, sermon at Melton, some gentlemen belonging to the hunt established in

once, when preacting a chartly, sermon at Melton, some gentlemen belonging to the hunt established in that town entered the church in their scarlet dresses, rather late. He stopped and cried out:

"Here they come! here come the red coats! They know their Christian duties; there's not a man among them that is not good for a guinea!"

The doctor was himself a performer had an excellent library of music, and

always took the "Messiah" with him when on his musical journeys, At the Birmingham musical festival once, the Birmingham musical festival once, he was sitting with his book on his knee, humming the music with the performers, to the great annoyance of an attentive listener, who said:
"I didn't pay to hear you sing, sir."
"Then," said the acctor, "you have all that into the bargain."—Youth's.

Bleeding to Death. at is not now generally remembered, but it is literally true, that Washington was bled to death by his doctors. The doctors were not to blame tors. The doctors were not to games for this. They only did what their professional forerunners had been doing under similar circumstances for ages, and what Washington himself would probably have desired had he been caught without medical advice. been caught without medical advice. But—we speak under correction in this (says. The Nation)—it is probably at least fifty years since any distinguished man has run any similar risk in the United States. In other words, within the past half century, American, English and French doctors have abandoned what for thousands of years they had treated as the sheet anchor of their treatment, a remedy which they applied in nine out of ten cases which fell into their hands. A more striking illustration of the unmore striking illustration of the un-certainty of the medical art its revil ers are not able to produce. It is true the doctors try to weaken the force of the illustration by pleading that the characteristics of diseases have chang-ed, that they are no longer of the inflammatory type as they used to be, or so much the result of plethora; but this does not make much impression. or so much the result of plethora; but this does not make much impression. The practice is still kept up in those countries in which medical education has made least advances—Spain, for instance, and Italy. Within our own time, another great man of the Washington type, Count Cayour, has been slain by medical bleeding precisely as Washington was. The worse Cayour grew, the more his doctors bled him, and he finally, succumbed under the treatment, in the flower of his age and in the midst of his usefulness.—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Cause of Our Railway Problem.

When legislative inducements were made to investors for the construction of new railroads, capitalists were pleased to be relieved of ordinary prudence in making their investments, and upon the strongth of such legislation continued to build railroads in excess of commercial wants, expecting to so adjust the traffic rates as to insure to them good profits but this

excess of commercial wants, expecting to so adjust the traffic rates as to into so adjust the traffic rates as to insure to them good profits; but this was never the purpose of the shippers or of the legislators who represented them, for, by the construction of numerous lines, they expected to arouse a spirit of competition among the railroads which would lead to cut, rates and reduced cost of service. Thus the original laws which stimulated the organization and construction of railroads polarized the interests of the investors and the shippers, and made roads polarized the interests of the in-vestors and the shippers, and made mutually repellent forces which should have mutually attracted. Each was deluded by false hopes, for neither considered the rights or inter-ests of the other, and all subsequent legislation which has aimed to pre-serve the benefits of unwise and pre-mature railroad construction to the mature railroad construction to the public has shifted all the evils and consequent losses upon the railroad com-panies, while the efforts of railway companies to avoid all competition by a division of revenues would throw the entire burden of supporting useless roads upon the public; and it is this unbalanced condition of aftairs which has led to aggressions upon the part of railroads, adverse verdicts by juries, and hostile legislation by the states, all of which are in the na-ture of reactions due to the disturbance

caused by the original laws.—Benj. Reece in Popular Science Monthly. A Co-operative Maid There was a movement made by a a New York woman a short time ago to hire what she called a co-operative maid—and a good idea it is, too, Some young woman, clever with her needle, might easily take it up and earn her living, without the opprobrious title of servant. There are many hard working women in this town who are journalists and teachers of the arts, living in boarding houses and flats, who can never find time amid their duties to attend to the details of the

wardrobe, and must, for lack of an opportunity, allow clothes to go unmended, gloves and shoes without but tons, while unchristian disorder reigns tons while unchristian disorder reigns in closets and bursen drawers.

Now the proposition is to find some women who will be given a number of patronesses, each paying a modest sum for the privilege of having some one set them in order each week and relieve their minds of the annoying thought of mannel contact and the contact and the second c thought of personal carelessness. This should be a want easily satisfied, and, myself, I know of a number of women who would willingly contribute for a share in such an honest luxury as a weekly maid.—New York Star.

ELI'S SORROWFUL DEATH.

LESSON II, THIRD QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 14.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. iv, 1-18-Com mit to Memory Verses 17-18-Golde Text, I Sam. iii, 13-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

mission of H. S. Hodman, publisher, Philadelphia.]

When Samuel told to Ell the message from the Lord the attitude of his heart towards God is made manifest in his reply: "It is the Lord; let Him do what seemeth Him good."

His meek submission is commendable, but prompt and decisive dealings with his sons would have been better.

1. "The word of Samuel came to all Israel."

1. "The word of Samuel cameto all israel."
That is the word of the Lord through Samuel,
for he, as the Lord's prophet, would speak
the Lord's message (Hag. i, 13); and thus all
Israel would know through him the will of

the Lord.
2. "Israel was smitten before the Philistines." This indicates that God was not with them, for had He been in their midst victory would have been certain; "one should chase a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight." He had promised to fight for them when He sent them forth (Deut. i, 30; iii, 22; xxxii, 30, so that this going out against the enemy and this defeat was not the "result of God's leading."

God's leading.

3. "Let us fetch the ark of the covenant of the Lord; * * * it.may save us." They did not look to the Lord to save them, they were

not look to the Lord to save them, they were not at this time worshiping Him, but idols, and they speak of this holy vessel as if it were an idol which perhaps may have more power than the other idols which they worshiped; but their inquities had separated between them and God, and their sins had hid His face from them.

4. "So the people sent to Shiloh, that they might bring from thence the ark of the covenant of the Lord of Hosts, which dwelleth between the cherubim." Thus they add sin to sin and are so blinded that they see not the spormity of this sin. Consider the significance of this holy vessel, mentioned eleventimes in this chapter, and that its place into which the High Priest alone entered but once which the High Priest alone entered but once a year and never without the blood of the sacrifice, typifying the blood of Jesus Christ; sonsider also the expression "dwelleth between the cherubian" found here for the first time, and only seven times in all Scripture [H Sam., vi, v; H Kings xix, 15; I Chr. xiii, 6; Fa lxxx, ii zeix, i; Isa. xxxvii, 10; carrying us back to Ex. xxv, v2, where we find its origin. The Lord of Hosts will be entreated by, and do great things for, every position; heart that humbly seeks Him, but when such blind and blasphemous hands approach. Him they can only expect His wrath.

biaspagnous name, approven this deep canny expect His wrath.
5. "All Israel shouted with a great shout."
It was not like the great shout when the walls of Jericho fell, or when the foundation of the of Jericho fell, or when the foindation of the second temple was laid (Josh. vi, 20; Ezra iii, 11-13), for then it was a shout because the Lord was in their midst and the work was for His glory, but this was simply the shout of Israel without reference to the glory of "God; it may have been a louder shout than on the other occasions, but it was all noise with no power to it.

6-0. "God is come into the camp." When the Philistines heard the shout, and understood the cause of it, they were afraid, sup-

the Philistines heard the shout, and understood the cause of it, they were afraid, supposing the ark was Israel's God as Dagon was theirs, but although they tremble at the possible results, remembering what they had heard of the wonders in Egypt and in the wilderness, they are ready to make trial of the power of their god against Ilrael's God and urge their soldiers to be strong and quit themselves like men, lest they become servants to the Herews. It is not to be wondered at that the Philistines knew not the God of Israel nor His mighty power, when Israel knew not their own God nor relied upon Him.

10. "Israel was amitten; there fell of Israel thirty thousand footmen." Is-

and judged israel forty years. He does not seem to have been very intimate with Gol or to have been very intimate with Him, for the only two special messages which we head of God giving to him were not direct but through others, as in last week's lesson, through the child Samuel, and in chap. ii, 27, through a man of God whose name's not mentioned. And as we see him in these verses, watching and tremblingly waiting for tidings from the army, his heart, like the bearts of the people, seems to be more upon the ark and its safety than upon God and His glory, as if a minister should now say or think that if his church, or even denomination, should go to smash, the cause of Christ would perish. The same thought seems to have been in the heart of the wife of Phinshas who died that same day lamenting the death of her father-in-law and her thusband, and, that the ark of God was taken, saying "The glory is departed from Israel." She and her father-in-law were wonderfully interested in the ark and its safety all at once, while it seems to have while it was in its place in the Holy of Helies; and that the holy vessel should fall into the bands of the Philistines seems to have hern.

while it was in its place in the Holy of Helias; and that the holy vessel should fall into the hands of the Philistines seems to have been in their sight a far more grievous thing than that Hophni and Phinehas should daily break the holy commandments of God, written by His own finger on the tablets of stone contained in the ark. The glory of Israel was not the house of Eli of which four died that farynor even the ark itself, precious holy vessel though it was; but God Himself, the Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel, whom no Philistine could touch, and whom the death of all the priests and prophets that ever lived could not affect. Let us fix our eyes upon Jesus, rely wholly upon Him, keep His commandments, magnify His name, seek His glory, and losing sight of self or church or denomination; except in so far as they may honor Him.

sight of self or church or decomination, except in so far as they may bonor Him,
seek with the whole heart and all our might
to hasten the cothpletion of His church and
the coming of His kingdom.

18. "When he made mention of the ark of
God * * he died." "The man of Benjamin who brought the tidings from the field
of battle broke them to Eli as gently as poesible, reserving the worst for the last.
"Israel is fied. * * a great slaughter,
 * * thy two soas are dead, * * * the
ark of God is taken," but it is too much for
the old man, and whem it is mentioned that
the ark is gone he falls backward and dies;
and now the ears of all Israel are tingling because of the judgments of the Lord upon the

His Last Resort.

Physician—Now, Mrs. Smalltalk, will you let me look at your tongue? Mrs. Smalltalk (two minutes later)—Well, doctor, why in the world don't you look at my tongue, if you want to, instead of writing away like a newspaper editor? How long do you expect I am going to sit here with my mouth wide open?

Physician-Just one moment more. please, madam. I only wanted you to keep still long enough so that I could write this prescription.—Somerville

A Connecticut subscriber asks in ormation as to the cause and cure of pin worms. The pin worm is about the size of a small sewing thread, between a quarter and a half inch in length, infecting the rectum and intestines, producing great irritation and distress in the arms. It breeds in testines, producing great irritation and distress in the arms. It breeds in great numbers and is a most tormenting pest, especially to children, irritation offen producing in the little ones what is known as "wormfever." Pin worms may be exterminated by injections. Turpentine is good, but carbolic acid is perhaps better. The injections should be composed of carbolic acid, ten to twenty drops in proportion to a pint of warm water. Give these injections two or three times a day and especially before retiring. As the worms seek the arms for breeding it is advisable to keep them well oiled; use lard or antiseptic ointment, follow with a slight dose of calcined magnesia at night. See that sheets and night clothes are changed i ightly after being thoroughly washed and boiled.—Herald of Health.

Shirking

One may have a very good ear for a tune without knowing much about harmony, or being in any sense an educated musician.

ucated musician.
Several years ago, during a St. Patrick's day procession, a certain official was observed listening intently to the playing of one of the bands, the cloud on his face increasing as he listened. Finally he went to the leader and broke out.

"Whin we pay good money to a band we want thim all to play; now, pand we want thim all to play; now, here's wap or two of yez playing "Sint Pathrick's Day' and the rest of yez goin' 'toot, toot!' Why don't all of yez play the chune and airn your money?"

—Youth's Companion.

Calture in the Far West.

A house in this city yesterday received the following letter from a young woman residing in a mountain town up north: "Have you got a song with the words & accompliment called chippy Get your Hair cut, johny get your gun—I don't know the name of the song, but I think that is part of the first verse. Please let me know right away if you have it & the price of it & also have you the music of a Song called of the day and price of it. & have you got a song called she is my big Fat Consumpted liza jane & price of it."—Sacramento a Record-Union. Culture in the Far West.

Birthday Card!

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERS

Bottling Works

MANCHESTER MICH

LAGER BEER! By the Barret, Reg. or Care. Extra Bot

For Family Use.

J. KOCH, PROP'R.

Traub & Mahrle, - General Agents.

Tourest's Tags! For attaching Trunas, Baskets, Packages, &c.

With stout strings, ready to tie on on receipt of six 2c stamps.

Enterprise Office.

NO WATER, NO PAY,

If you want a Good Well, call on

CHARLES KREITNER,



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