MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 22.-NO. 48.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8. 1889.

Manchester Kuterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Published Phursday Evenings. Has a large cir culation among Merchanis, Mechanica, Manufecturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

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Brug store, on second and fourth Tuesday over
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A DUNIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, B. & S. M.
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liter each Intl. moop. All visiting companions at
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JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Enterprise Office.

THE "MINE JUMPER."

began leaving the cabin on various pretenses, and in a short time Miss Millicent was taken through a process vulgarly called "petering out." It is now a mere hole in the ground. The half dozen shanties and cabins near it have foliging of fallen into disuse. Their roofs have fallen into misses. Their roofs have fallen into misses. Their roofs have fallen into disuse. Their from how how once shared in the prosperity it once brought to Fairplay gulch.

A long, narrow pile of decaying logs and parts of a velaphound roof mark the spot Mr. Vaince in the morning."

and the Little Curistated is only a memory to those who once shared in the prosperity it once brought to Fairplay gulch.

A long, narrow pile of decaying logs and parts of a relaplosmy roof mark the spot where the boarding house was. There are still living many of the men who once gathered around the long, rough pine sable that ran the full length of the gabin. One of them told me the story of Miss Millicent.

Miss Millicent Hay was the only woman ever seen at the Little Curistable nline.

When Harley Vance, the owner of the mine, advertused in a Denver paper for a cook for his boarding house. Miss Millicent Hay answered the advertusement in person.

She came walking up the trail leading to the camp carrying a little hand sachel and a stout walking stick.

"I have been staying down in Camp Crystal," she said to the surprised Mr. Vance, who had advertised for a man cook, "and I thought the place would just nit me. The

nothing but hard work all my life."
She held out her ungloved hands as she spoke. They were rough and wrinkled, with hent fingers and calloused palms.

"You might do the work," said Mr. Vance.
"There are only about fifteen boarders and we live in a-plain, rough way, and there is a boy to help. But it wouldn't be a pleasant place for a lady to live. There are no women in this gulch."

in this gulch."

"I care nothing for that," said Miss Millicent. "Men are sometimes kinder than women," she added, with a tinge of bitterness in

her voice.

The end of it all was that Miss Millicent was installed as cook in the boarding house. She had evidently come determined to stay, for the stage coach that went rumbling through the guich next day brought up a little bair covered trunk with "M. H." on the end of it with brass headed nails.

Before a week the boarders began blessing

Organizad under Blate haw.

Capital, \$50,000 before a week the boarders began beauing the good angel that sent their litss Millicent. Such meals as she served had never been seen before at the Cityle Christabel; and it was wonderful to see the change she brought about in the dirty little boarding house and its conin the dirty little boarding house and its contents. Her energy and strength secured unfailing. She went stepping briskly about, the neatest and sprightlest of housekeepers, singing at her work and smiling on everbody.

At the end of a fortnight every man in camp knew Miss Millicent and had left the influence a good woman exerts in every

Old hats and caps were doffed to her where

Old hats and caps were doffed to her wherever she went. No coaths or rough words were spoken in her presence, and the man who would have dared to offer her an indignity would have "rid off a rail," as my informant said.

For a year Miss Millicent lived at the Little Caristabel, and in that time she had wen the sincere regard of every roun in camp. There

incl beer a great deal of sickness among the men that winter, and some of them owed their-lives to Miss Millicents careful sursing, good food and general good sense in copy-thing pertaining to the care of the sick. Her own cheerfulness and good health own cheerfulness and good health

Miss Millicent was standing in the cabin

door at the time. The sime of in tace values is he has she made reply; she leaned her head wearily against the door frame; her face palection a moment and her lips quivered as palerfor a moment and the representation of its she said slowly:

"Every heart knoweth its own bitterness,"

then she turned and went to her own little room at the end of the cabin, and the man who had asked the question said:

all, I'll bet; I'd like to belp stretch bis neck!"

It was no secret that one or two of the menin camp had been suitors for Miss Millicent's hand, and it was known that she had received

beig proposals with a burst of tears, and had begged them never, as they valued their hap-phases and hers, never to refer to the subject

again.

The camp had been singularly free from a
tha brawls and lawlessness that both distinthe camp had been suggested that both distinguish and disgrace most mountain mining grasped her hand and suid hoarsely:

camps. Mr. Vance would not allow a saloon "Save me, woman, whoever you are: save camps. Mr. Vance would not allow a saloon within the limits of the mine, and had made it obligatory on the men that they refrain from many things common to the ordinary

The presence of Miss Millicent had had much to do with the unusual good behavior of the men and the good name the Little Christabel wore as a mining camp.

But one day there came a bit of news to the camp that changed the men from good natured, eary going, jovial fellows to angry,

natured, easy going, jovini tenows to analy, determined men.

There lived on a claim near the Little Christabel a man known as Capt. Tom, an honest, hard working and thoroughly good man, very popular with all who knew him, and unusually so with the mes employed at the Little Christabel.

For two verys he had worked hard in pov-

For two years he had worked hard in pov-But two years he had worked fixed in poverty and deprivation, developing a claim that was generally believed to be worthless.

But fortune plays strange freaks in mining camps, and Capt. Tom's unpromising mine one day revealed a splendid vein of rich silver He came down to the Little Christabel,

jubilant over his good fortune. He returned home to find his claim "jumped" by two or three men, led by a fellow of unwavory reputhree men, led by a fellow of nursavory repu-tation known as Doc Grigson.

Grigson and his confederates were in pos-session of Capt. Tom's two years of labor, and coolly ordered him to "clear out" when he appeared at the door of his own little cabin, the order being emphasized by threats of im-mediate annihilation if he tarried long on the

Mr. Vance in the morning."

Tom Dolan was the engineer of the Little
Christine. The shaft home was but a short
distance from the boarding house. Throwing
a shawl over her head Miss Millicent went out a snawl over user head are allineers wentous burriedly, steepping lightly down the trail made in the deep snow. The night was cloudless and made wouldons fair by a full moon and thousands of shining stars, She reached the shaft house door. The

engineer and another man, unaware of her approach, were talking. A name they spoke caused her to stop suddenly, with her hand to her heart and a strange look in her face.

"I feel sure it is Silas Hover," the engineer

spot carrying a little hand sachel and a straing slook in ser face.

"I have been staying down in Camp Crystal," she said to the surprised Mr. Vance, who had advortised for a man cook, "and I reckon 'Doc. divided the place would just nit me. The stage brought me'to the inouth of the guleh and I walked the rest of the way. It isn's and I walked the rest of the way. It isn's She was a small but resolute looking woman, with keen gray eyes and a mouth indicating great firmness of character. Her thin brown hair was combed plainly back from a brow beginning to show signs of wrinkles, although she was but 40 years old.

"Do you think I couldn't do the work?" she askel. "I am quite strong said I have known mothing but hard work all my life."

She beht out her ungloved hands as she spoke. They were rough and wrinkled, with bent fingers and calloused palms.

"Down the guich here both two hines, as that flace where the hig bowlder is that they call 'Hanging Rock.' Freckon they'll make short work of him."
"Oh, sure," said the engineer with a laugh, "they'll hang him, as he deserves, without hardly time for his prayers."
The other man glanced carelessly at his watch and said:

"And it's almost time they went at it. Ten o'clock was the hour agreed on, and it's after

Neither of them heard the half-suppressed cry of the woman standing just outside of the engine room door. Could they have seen icr face in the moonlight they would have seen it drawn and old and ghastly in its terror and

It drawn and old and ghastly in its terror and agony. Her limbs trembled under her, and her bloodless lips moved in silent prayer.

For a moment she stood so, and then, still praying for courage and strength, she ran silently but with all speed down the trailleading from the camp and toward the guich. The trail was rough, and she stumbled and fell again and again. She ran with all speed when she could do so, and the fear-that she might be too late caused her heart to almost stop its furious beating.

She could see the Hanging Rock shead of her some moments before she reached it.

her some moments before she reached it. Dark forms were moving around, going to and from the mighty rock, and the pines a few yards from it.

The light of one or two lanterus flashed in

the dark depths of the forest. She heard the shouts of the men as they assembled from all directions, flendish shouts they seemed to When near chough to make her voice

When near chough to make her voice heard it rang out in loud, sharp tones of entreaty and command:

"Wait! wait! wait!"

A moment later she stood in their milst, gasping for hreath, white and terrified.

"It is I," she said; "Miss Millicent,"

"Yes," said one of the men gravely, "but" what do you want here! This is no place for a woman."

Her answer was:

Some villain of c. man at the bottom of it fully.

Going close to him she said in a choked and

refusal among the men

"Come, come, Miss, Millicent, this is no
place for you," said one of the men. "Let

me belp you back to the camp."

"No," she said, going close to the trembling
culprit, and laying her hand on his arm. He

She took a lantern from the ground and held it up to her white face. She threw the shawl back from her head, and said: "Don't you know me, Silas?" "Don't you know me, Silas?"

He lifted his bowed head quickly, gave one glance at her face and covered his own guilty

race with his hands, crying out:
"Milly! Millicent!" The men looked onin amazement; an angry murmur of disapproval was heard when the man spoke Miss Millicent's name in tones that

seemed endearing.
She turned toward them and said slowly She turned toward them and said and distinctly with painful effort: "Let him go. He is my husband!" There was dead silence for a momen

There was dead silence for a moment. Then the leader of the mob stepped, softly, into the monnight and started in silence down the guich in the direction of little Christabel.

One by one the men followed him in silence. In ten minutes idil leent was alone with her husband. He turned toward her and said in a choked and broken voice:

"Milliogent."

held to his lips.

ows of the forest and walker down the The outgoing stage took up a man

mediate annihilation if he tarried long on the order of his going.

This "mine jumping" process is one I cannot give in detail here. Suffice it to say that possession is seen more than "inne-tenths of the law" when applied to unpatented and unrecorded mining claims.

There was nething for Capt. Tom to do, alone as he was, but to vacate the premises. This he did, going directly back to the Little Christabel and laying his grisvaness before this friends there.

Capt. Tom's story of his wrongs cleated in tense excitement at the Little Christabel. A meeting was at once held and a plan of action. Miss Millicent was kept in ignorance of this meeting.

The outgoing stage took up a man and a woman passenger next day, ten miles from a woman passenger next

Miss Millicent was kept in ignorance of this made being.

"Women don't want to be mixed up with or to anybody," he said about it to them or to anybody," he said afterward, "but that met things—lesswise a woman like her," said me of the mer.

Soon after support that evening the said the said

"AFTER DINNER WALK A MILE." The Time When We Est, However, Males

"After dinner sit awhile, after sup-per walk a mile." That was suitable advice for the "good old times when advice for the "good old times when dinner-was taken at noon." "The wise man changes his mind." We moderns have changed ours and our habits, too. The couplet may be changed to suit the new circumstances. "After luncheon sit awhile, after dinner walk a mile." This advice is by no means aniversally followed. It may be doubted whether it is universally given or believed in. One thing, however, says The Hospital, is certain: the mile, and much more, ought to be

the mile, and much more, ought to be the mile, and much more, ought to be walked some time during the twenty-four hours. Nay, it must be walked if health is to be maintained. Indoor air cannot be breathed all day long without stricture in fury, nor can a sufficient measure of physical exercise be dispensed with.

pensed with.

Nature is stronger than all the door tors and drugs in the world, and she will not let a man be well who persistently disobeys her. She has made our limbs for movement and our lungs for pure air. If we do not use the limbs sufficiently and breathe enough of perfectly pure air she twenty work. limbs sufficiently and breathe enough of perfectly pure air, she insists upon storing up quantities of poisonous waste in the system, and makes the arms and legs as limp as a jelly fish. Men of business and professional men seem to have no time for walking and taking the air except in the evening.

But how can a man walk after a seem to have no time for walking and taking the air except in the evening.

But, how can a man walk after a heavy dinner? Most true; and therefore a man should not eat a heavy dinner habitually. Whether he walks or not the heavy dinner will do him nothing but harm, and all the more harm if he does not walk. Most men eat a good meat lunch. Many take both meat and pudding; in fact, to all intents and pudding; intents all that is required. If such a meal be taken, followed about 8 o'clock by a cup of hot coffee, the man who has not been overworked during the day should feel perfectly fresh for a walk at 8:30. If he then goes out and walks until 9:30, he will soon begin to find his walk a great pleasure, and the advantage to his health will be marked, indeed. Does he fear the night air? That is nonsense. Night air is as good as any other air, except that it is a little colder. He can provide against that by wrapping up a little more.

For getting rid of the carea of the day, for producing a pleasant sense of

day, for producing a pleasant sense of irelaxation, for purifying the blood, for raising the spirits, for encouraging sound and refresning sleep, there is nothing better than an evening walk after a moderate dinner. To those who have not practiced the habit, the first few walks may prove fatiguing and dis-appointing; but let them give it a fair trial. Perseverance will amply justify what some may consider rather novel advice.—London Globe.

Turkish School Children.

Turkish boys and girls are of the race which has given the alphabet and the sciences of numbers, navigation and astronomy to the world; but they sudy only one book now and learn only one science. They study the Ko-ran, from which they learn to read, and the science of Mahomet's religion, as soon as they can—commit sentences "Where is he—that man?"

Where is he—that man?"

Where is he—that man?"

What man?" said one of the men evasively.

"The man whose life you were going to take
here to night?"

A groan from the edge of the pines came in
reply to her ears. She can toward the spot
from whence the sound came, the men seeting to detain her. Among a little group of
men there stool one, trembling and ghastly,
a rope already around his neck and the other
ord of it thrown over the branches of a tree. call is heard at noon from the mosque minaret near by, and then the master and pupils, with faces turned toward Mecca, drop to their knees and say a

prayer.
When the priest's call coases and the prayers are over, the voice of the artful candy man is often opportunely heard near the school, for candy is peddied about on trays there, and not

The greatest Mussulman educational with her busband. He turned toward her and said in a choked and broken voice:

"Millicent."

"Well, Silaa."

She held out one hand toward him. He grasped it in both his own and fell on his knees before her, with her trembling hand held to his lins. struction consists of comments on the An hour later they came forth from the Koran. At sunrise the second batch of professors—about a dozen or so-discourse on law and dogma. In the afternoon grammar and rhetoric are atternoon grammar and rheeric are taught, and later, logic, astronomy, arithmetic, geography, history, Mus-sulman literature and the science of talismanic numbers or the determina-tion by calculation of the influence of angels, spirits and stars on future

> The fore-determination of the con-The fore-determination of the con-queror and conquered in a coming war or battle seems to be a special branch. There is the greatest diffi-culty in obtaining a professor intimate with the principles of the science in its entirety. There are no examina-tions. Every professor is supposed to know those among his hearers who are worthy of diplomas. The diplomas are very highly valued, and give the holders great prestige in the Moslem world.—London Globe.

A magazine has just begun to write The History of a Title Page." It may seem a small subject, but it is an interseem a small subject, but it is an inter-sting one. It has also a very marked bearing on the history of literature. In-volved in it we find the questions of titles, new, borrowed or imitated; of authorship, real or assumed; of dates, accurate, inaccurate, or absent alto-mether. In the mere again correct of accurate, inaccurate, or absent alto-gether. In the mere arrangement of type on the title page, not much vari-ety is to be looked for. Some origin-ality in that respect is shown now and then by publishers with taste and fancy, but it is obvious that not much fancy, but it is obvious that not much novelty is feasible. Every now and then we have the name of the author then we have the name of the author at the top of the page, instead of in the middle, after the French fashion; the effect is quaint, and pleases. Now and again, the title of the book starts at the left hand top coner, and is run on like a sentence till finished, instead of being divided and spread out over the page, is orthodox style. But when all his been done that can be done in this and other directions, the present day publisher soon discovers that the variations are by no means endless. The only device which has not of late been greatly exploited is that of the fillustrated title page, with its broad margin of artistic design inclesing the smallest possible amount

closing the smallest possible amount of type. This used to be very popular, but has now fallen into almost entire of type. This used to be very popular, but has now fallen into aimost entire ulisuse. The preference now is for title pages of simplicity in design and brevity in wording. In the latter respect we go, perhaps, to an extreme, reserving all our explanations of the volume's scope for the preface, and thus giving trouble to the castal inspectors of books. On one point one might almost ask for legislative enactment—on the point of including on every title page the date of the year in which the work is published. There are publishers who systematically evade this duty, and the result is that one cannot tell whether their publications are old or new, without making inquiries which cost time, and which should not be forced upon the weary student.—London Globe.

Ho who discovers a sure means of aberting a felon will make his name immortal. None need be told that it is a most rainful affection, and one not wholly devoid of danger to life. New methods of treatment to cut them short are constantly being devised, and as far as the writer knows, none

absolutely certain in all cases has as yet been found.

The trouble is that all felons are not near alike. In some deeper tissues are involved than in others, and a remedy which might act well in one case would prove absolutely useless in another. The latest additions to the another. The latest additions to the list of abortive methods is recommended by a physician of Algiers. He says it is sufficient to moisten slightly around it with some water, and to mass over this surface a stick of nitrate of silver. A few hours afterward the skin becomes black, all pain disappears and the inflammation is arrested. The blackened epidermis receives no dressing, and in six days the black color disappears.

black color disappears.

The author was induced to try this remedy in a case of a fit of gout. The patient had his great too swollen at its base; it was painful to the touch, a little red, and the scat of lansinating this patient high rest of the pains, which hindered the rest of the patient. The painful articulation was moistened and rubbed over with a stick of the nitrate of silver; the next day the joint was diminished in size, day the joint was diminished in size, and was covered over with a black skin. The pain completely disappeared a quarter of an hour after the painting, and the patient got up to follow his occupations. The victim of a felon can safely try this treatment; it can do no harm. Too much confidence must not however he put in it. must not, however, be put in it.—Boston Herald.

The Crisis at Waterloo.

All at once came the tragedy. To the left of the English and on right, the head of the column of cui-rassiers reared with a fearful clamor. heard near the school, for candy is peddied about on trays there, and not sold at shops as with us. The new sold at shops as with us. The new scholar is permitted to "treat all round" on the first day, and there are no better sweets than "Turkish de lights"—pasty, creamy, crackly things made up from rose leaves, violets and poppies, nuts, dates, grapes and pome granates, delicately mixed with honey, sugar, sirup and spice. Pure cold water after sweets is known, by all the school children often enjoy, for the waterman is cunning enough to follow closely in the wake of the candy vender, anxious to lighten his burden and draw a profit, as well as spring water, from the tanned skin of a pig. which he carries strapped to his shoulders like a bagpipe—the Turkish water bucket.—Cor. Wide Awake.

Mohammedan Schoolships.

The reservet Mussulman educational mosts third of Dubois brigade plung rassiers reared with a learnin cannot cannot arrived on the ridge, wild, furfous and running to the annihilation of the squares and cannon, the cuirassiers saw between them and the English a ditch—a grave. It was the sunten road of Obain, it was a fright rode on over them and passed on. Almost a third of Dubois' brigade plunged into this abyss.—World of Adven-

> About a month ago Curtis McBurrows, an 8 year old child of William McBurrows, colored, grabbed with his left hand at a fish in a peel which he and others had muddied, near Hawkinsville. As he did so a water moocasin, which had been unseen, struck its fangs into the fleshy part of his hand, between the thumb and forefinger. The child grabbed the snake with his right hand and tore it loose, but the snake instantly coiled around the left arm and inflicted several bites on it. The child's arm was treated by casin, which had been unseen, struck its fangs into the fleshy part of his hand, between the thumb and foreinger. The child grabbed the snake with his right hand and tore it loose, but the snake instantly coiled around the left arm and inflicted several bites on it. The child's arm was treated by his parents, who applied to it such remedies as they could think of, but it steadily grow worse. They brought him to Hawkinsville to Dr. Taylor. The arm was dreadfully swoflen, and the whole body seemed to be poisoned. Amputation was decided to be necessary, and the arm was taken off at the shoulder by Dr. Gus Taylor. The child rallied after the operation and bade fair to get well; but inflammation of the bowels set in, and he died.—Hawkinsville Dispatch.
>
> To care Protantty.
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> To care Protantty.
>
> Atlanta, Ga., is said to have a queer way of punishing profanity in the position of secretary to the Emporation in the public schools. The boy's caught at using bad language are made to wash they come to wash they could think of, but it steadily grow worse. They brought in the bitter stuff is considered a cure; at least it is not so sidered a cure; at least it is not so sidered a cure; at least it is not so sidered a cure; at least it is not so sidered a cure; at least it is not so sidered a cure; at least it is not so sidered a cure; at least it is not so sidered a cure; at least it is not so sold the latter, in appearance. He is a perfect terror to the plagiantsc plant in proventy more general use? Our family discipline is a poverty stricken affair—pline is a poverty stricken affair—with their offending officers and the whole body seemed to be poisoned to wash the position of secretary to the Emporton Napoleon for many yeers, set the position of secretary to the Emporton Napoleon for many yeers, set the position of secretary to the Emporton Napoleon for many yeers, set the position of secretary to the Emporton Napoleon for many of punishing profanity in the position of secretary to the Emporton Napoleon for many yeers, set th

Killed by a Moccasin's Bite

AN OLD RIVER SPORT.

George Devol, a Once Famous Gambles A representative of a generation fast dying out was in Memphis the other day. It is a generation of men that flourished and decayed with the

that nourished and decayed with the steamboat interest on the southwest-ern rivers, and though not commend-able from the moralist's point of view they were an interesting part of life from Cincinnati to New Orleans a score or two years ago. The visitor was a man of 60, well preserved and stoutly built, with hairy muscular hands; a big head, from which time is plucking-the strands of sandy hair; a short beard of the same color tinged with beard of the same color tinged with gray, and gray eyes, with the quick, keen glance peculiar to men who have carried their lives in their hands and who search in that swift moment the features of people they meet for the list time. It was George Devol, an Ishmaelite of the Ishmaelites, for forty years the king of river gamblers, who in his eveniful career has seen more of the scamy side of existence on and along the Mississippi than any other living man, and whose name is as familiar as pig tracks to people

and along the hississiph other living man, and whose name is as familiar as pig tracks to people who have traveled on the great river before and since the war.

"Everybody gambled," he said, as sat in the office, "and all had stuff to lose. I handled every sort of tools them days—monte, faro, roulette, short cards and everything you wanted to bet 'on. I had the 'privilege' on all the big boats sannin' out of Orleans, and it wasn't much of a week when I didn't I draw out five or ten thousand. Now I'm glad to get a hunwhen I didn't I draw out five or ten thousand. Now I'm glad to get a hundred sellin' a book. It was the monte that used to slay the most lambs, though. It was so simple, you see, and they all just knew they could beat it. It caught the fellers with the big wallets that thought they could bust any little machine like that. Did they ever bust it? Well, not as I remember. It wasn't built that way. Yes, I've been a pretty hard one.

Two been a pretty hard one.

"One thing I can say that lots of men that think they are better than me can't—I never beat a friend, or anybody that I knew and liked. I anybody that I knew and liked. I me'er would give up money that I won when there was a bluff made, but many's the thousand dollars I've given back to men that couldn't afford to lose it, and many's the time I've given back diamonds and such to ladies on boats when their husbands would lose em to me. Fights? Well, rather. rather.
"I've been cut and slashed and shot

"Pve been cut and slashed and shot all over, but I'm here yet, you see. Look at that gash on my throat; see that wrist shot all to flinders; and there's plenty more signs where you can't see 'em. My main holt in a rough and tumble figat was buttin'. I win most of my fights that way. I never wanted but one pass at a man and I had him. My head's as hard as iron. Fill bet money that I can split iron. I'll bet money that I can split the skull of any nigger in America, and there's mighty few doors I can't bust in. Of course, I wouldn't be here if the steamboat men hadn't been my friends. I stood in with the barkeep. friends I stood in with the barkeepers and mates and pilots, and the officers liked me and wouldn't see mehurt by a mob if they could help it.

Still, I've had to take water more than

once to save my bacon when there once to save my bacon when there was a gang after me.

"There are just as many suckers on the big Atlantic liners as you can find anywhere on earth, and they are generally well fixed—tour of Europe and all that, you know. I've worked emmany a time to the queen's taste. The purser stood in with me. I'd go aboard and put, my tools in his office and he would point out to me the passengers most likely to be worth my while. I always put a stock of good liquer, wines and cigars in my state room and after I got acquainted I would in and after I got acquainted I would invite the fellers in to sample em, and then I had the game in my own hands," -Memphis Avalanche.

The Dreaded Man with the Lantern. "One of the greatest terrors in the oil regions," says an old time operator, oil regions," says an old time operator, "is the man with the lantern. He has been the reuse of more needless confingrations among oil wells than any other thing, and has cost the region millions of dollars. He is usually an employe about the wells, and nine cases out of ten a man of experience and intelligence, but he will persist in taking the chances in paying a visit now and then to some gas enveloped tank, carrying his lighted lantern with him. The result isn't always disastrous, but that isn't the fault of the man with the lantern. Usually an explosion results. If a destructive fire does not follow the explosion the fact will be without precedent. Sometimes the cause of a fire of this kind will not be quite certain at first, but it only needs a roll call of the employes will not be quite certain at first, but it only needs a roll call of the employes of that particular property and the taking of an account of the tool house stock to ascertain the cause. There will be one employe short, and the number of lanterns will be less by one. Then it is known that the mar with the lantern has been walking. He always disappears on occasions of He always disappears on occasions of this kind, and instances are rare when even a piece of his ear is ever found. But he is not dead. The man with the lantern never dies in the oil regions. He will be sure to walk again not long after he has disappeared, and will continue to walk at disastrous in-

tervals as long as oil wells last."-Philadelphia Press. To Cure Profanity.

WHOLE NO. 1140.

JUDASES IN MEXICO.

A Sort of Fireworks Which the Mexicans

Shoot Off on Special Occasions.

The Judases are manifold as regards both form and material. There are scores of droll little devils made of clay and painted, spidery of suggestion, theing perhaps an inch long, but complete in make up, with tail and horns. These are sold from one half cent to one and a half cents each, and they one and a half cents each, and they are worn dangling from button or buttontole. Then there are monkey shaped trifles, made of silken or woolen fluff, or of chenille, with bead eyes, which are swung by scores in fistoons in the shop windows, and hawked about the streets for a medio or a real, 64 or 124 cents each. These also are suspended from a button. Then there are Judases of all shapes and sizes, and almost all grades up to more than the statuse of a man. They are made of paper and rags of monstrously crude formation and coarsest painting. They are made of cardstrously crude formation and coarsest painting. They are made of cardboard, paper, cloth and straw on a cane foundation. They are made of papier mache in really clever designs and brilliantly painted. I have one in the shape of a hunchbacked frog, gaudily attired in (painted on) coatend trousers of the true fror clorated. gaudily attired in (painted on) coat and trousers of the true frog colors, only of enhanced brightness, and a crimson waistcoat; its expression is un-speakably droll and knowing. But the foundation of all these Judases, save the two kinds first cited—the vital principle, so to speak—is gun-powder, for was not the first original Judas red haired and of a highly in-cendiary character?

cendiary character?
Good Friday night in Mexico, if one Good Friday night in Mexico, if one visit the churches, is apt to inspire somewhat of solemn thought even in the most frivolous, although even in the most frivolous, although it may be only through the impression of the tervices. But Saturday morning! Ah! Sabado de Gloria! Saturday of glory! Then it is that the Judases are fired—no slang; the term is literal. The youngsters set off their little "one horse" Judases, and on the street corners and in front of the most enterprising pulgue shops—for this is an prising pulque shops—for this is an excellent device for advertising—the large ones are suspended from ropes stretched from side to side of the thoroughfare and touched off amid

stretched from side to side of the thoroughfare and touched off amid general acclamation. They whizz and hiss and sputter, twirling on their ropes, until the fire reaches the fuse of the rockets which compose their internal economy, and then slap! bang! pop! away goes a fusillade like young artiller, and the crowd shriek and yell and go in to plank down their last tlace for pulque.

The large Judases are less well made in Mexico than in the interior, where also the people have a naive way of giving to the face the semblance of a hated Gachupin (cant term for Spaniard) or some other unpopular personage. I remember a scene over or under a Judas in the port of Mazatlan in my childhood, whose impression has always remained with me very strong and unpleasant. Those hot blooded, passionate coast people seem to regard the arch betrayer as a personal enemy, and his effigy as a living, sentient creature. While it hung in the air, whirling with the might of the forces engendered within it by its burning, they mocked it, they buffeted it, they spat upon it, they it by its burning, they mocked it, they buffeted it, they spat upon it, they imprecated it; and when at last its imprecated it; and when at last its explosive contents burst it into fragments they fell upon the pieces tooth and nail, and bit and rent and one them with a fury and ferocity that the thing's semblance to humanity made sickening. But the people of the plateau have been too long under the yoke of oppressors and the demnition, deadly dull grind of poverty to show so much fervor. They take theirs out in screaming and in guzzling.—City of Mexico Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Old sailors shake their heads and look wise when the loss of the Thomaston schooner George B. McFarland is mentioned. They have avoided her persistently and it has been almost impossible for her tasks to the control of the control persistently and it has been analysis impossible for her to ship a crew in Maine. Her ill luck is said to have been foretold by a Portland incluming who announced just as the McParland was finished, in 1869, that the spirit of Capt. Kidd was to sail a vessel about the laurehold at Thomaston. Be-Capt. Kidd was, to sail a vessel about to be launched at Thomaston. Believers in the medium's knowledge were not surprised when the schooner stuck on the ways while being launched and had to go into the dry dock for repairs before going to sea at all. Since then her record has been one of dis-

aster.

Her first commander, Capt Littleton Strong, got tired of partnership with the spirit of the renowned pirate or of something else, and gave it up after two or three unlucky voyages, since when he has been uniformly successful. Capt. A. C. Strong came next, but the vessel showed a strange perversity in sailing into storms, and after numerous accidents was abandoned in mid-ocean. Somebody picked her up and carried her to Europe, and Capt Strong tried itagain. Two days out from Europe, when becalmed, she was struck by a sudden squall, and court of the struck by a sudden squall, and court of the struck by a sudden squall. she was struck by a sudden squall, and Capt Strong, passing along the deek, caught his foot in a rope fell and broke his leg. She was refitted after her return to Maine, and Capt. Strong made a last trip in her, when she was wrecked again and burned as dangerous to navigation.—Lewiston Journal.

The Secretary of Napoleon III.

James Mortimer who, after holding

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atvertisements, local notices or subscriptions of be left, when more convenient than at the hor the counting room of the ENTERPRISE, and advertisements, subscriptions or local potiess can be left here. TER CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale

All articles for put iressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, AUGUST, .8 1889.

A Word to Writers napers, don't begin "Tradition tells us

"History records." Don't do it. on must start in that way, tell what Sardanapalus and Tiglath Pileser lid for about three pages; then, after you've got it all written, tear off thos three pages, and you will find what is for your article.

Some people's brains seem lumbering and stiff in the joints, and they have to begin with "Tradition tells us," and go an that way they get limbered o their subject. But they ought in no case No! Plunge directly into your sub-

say, then stop. Probably half the essay good ready to say what they wanted to say. The editor who understands his really good article always.

For the rest, be sure you have a c sharp idea in your mind of what want to say. Then say it in the fewes simplest words that will fully expre your thought. Then go over it and strike can be spared. Then it is ready for the printer. As to style, that will take car

clean a palace in which his dark skinne majesty, the shah of Persia, has bee when he has had enough of any cours at a grand dinner he hurls the remain of it, dish and all, under the table. Ther s nothing small about the shah of Pe sia. He scorns to use a piece of table ware the second time, it seems. But this

pleasing custom of his plays havoc wit the ancestral china, with its coat arms, which has been for so long among the most costly treasures of the duke

majday, with great dignity, when invited the ritness a horse race. He thought an attendit was to be made to teach him "But" (this in a tone of triumph) and resented it accordingly. round of entertainments the r ties of Europe prepared the whistling of that ican woman. Alice Alice Shaw could

whistle a scowl off But it is on the woman juestion that this original and independent linker comes out strongest. When he visited Europe ten years ago he said confidentially to Emperor William at Berlin one day: "Why don't you send away that ugly old Augusta and get a young and pretty wife." Fancy the old emperor's feelingst "Get me another tot of women, I've seen all these before, "Nasred-Din remarked the other day to the woman recently."

But it is on the woman juestion that more liberal, he applies himself to the hour and the object for which we live. Who they day, the hour and the object for which we live. Who they are nothing to prevent them. The coat of a man losing his they but snobbery. It does not add to one's standing as a gentleman; it rather detracts. As there are no "nother tot of when he had ordered seven? What there are no "gentlemen" by right of lineage, except as one does credit in his own person and character and conduct to his ancestry.

In humble homes can be found men entitled to the name "gentleman" in woman recently. ed Din remarked the other day to the woman recently.

Prince of Wales, who had invited the Yet men are very much like chilsame princesses and duchesses to meet him the second time. Being introduced to one of them, he told her blunts that do not be them believe they are always having their own way; she was "too old."

Finally, when he is dressed in his best will blandly obey your will; but once the meet the silker net you have woven about them, and they will blandly obey your will; but once

togs, his majesty is worth ever a million let them believe they are captive, and ollars as he stands, owing to the gorn op puny woman's power will avail geous jewels he plasters all over himagens jewels he plasters all over himagens

Governor Fitzhugh Lee, who is courteous to women and who rides borseback so handsomely, is to be presi-

LOTE, changed the day for a great reunion of his followers from Sunday to Stunday recently. The reason was that beer could not be sold at the meeting on Sunday. The essential connection between beer and anarchy Herr Most can probably explain better than anybody class.

Concerted moment and look at it. The question. What Gen. Grant's question. What Gen. Grant meant to ask was whether the iron dake had received a special technical training in a military school, like Lee, Sherman, Stonewall Jackson and himself at West-Point, or whether, like Marl-borough, Frederick and other famed commanders, he had learnt the art of Star.

Marks of Gentility There are many curious personal habits and usages that originally marked gentility, if not aristocracy.

There is quite a common belief that The practice observed among Spanish hidalgos of allowing the finger nails to immense sale in this city, are made toothpick? Can it be we are growing immense sale in this city, are made toothpick? Can it be we are growing immense sale in this city, are made toothpick? Can it be we are growing immense sale in this city, are made toothpick? Can it be we are growing esthetic, and at last recognize that it tobacco. Whatever foundation there The same thing is done by the Chinese tobacco. may have been for this allegation for the same purpose.

Among the ancient Romans the some years ago it is certain, says the what now will become of those who are dealer that there is nothing of the wearing of long sleeves, which came down over the hand, was the fashion kind going on now.

In the upper circles. This advertised The best proof of this, they claim, is out at hotel tables for the edification of the control of the in the upper circles. This advertised to the world that the wearer did not

THE CIGARS WE SMOKE.

down over the hand, was the fashion in the upper circles. This advertised to the world that the wearer did not one of the characteristic to the world that the wearer did not engage in any labor, and freedom from employment was, according to their rode notions of worth, the condition of respectability.

The height of absurdity is reached in the fancy of the Chinese leaders of lashion who have gone to the extent of inducing shapless deformity in women's feet, and rendering the vicing of domestic tobacco, and the cheapering these could afford to get along without doing anything for themselves.

Yet we cannot afford to laugh at the Chinese in this franter. English boots and shoes have been designed more or less for the same absurd purpose. As early as the time of William Rufus and the contempt of the monk is historians. The shoes called pigatical had their points made like a scorpie has horty a fashion which took mightily among the nobles."

It is plain that the purpose of this fashion was to show that the privileged wearer was not dependent on any kind of labor or fleetness of foot for his daily bread.

The practice of wearing tight fitting or practice of wearing tight fitting or previous time crippes for the same absurd by the fact that there is no the condition of the college of the college

Mcrveyle sith that they sitte so pleyn. How they come on, or off again. Later, in 1765, Horace Walpole said. 10 per cent. of nicotine, while the Cuban leaf has not more than 5 per cent. It must be conceded also that the Cuban tobaccos have a more deli-cate aroma than the domestar, and "I am now twenty years on the right side of red heels."—Youth's Companwhen one becomes accustomed to

The Rev. Dr. Henson, of Chicago, isfy his taste.
The acknowledged superiority of the The Rev. Dr. Henson, of Chicago, is a man who is always eloquent, and in the west they think him far superior to Talmage. Some years ago Dr. Henson was lecturing at a Chautauqua assembly out west. Mr. Frank Beard, the celebrated artist, had the hour just before Dr. Henson, and just as the latter appeared Mr. Beard, who had been drawing caricatures, announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I would draw you a caricature of the gentleman" This portion of Cuba is subject to heavier freshets than any other, and Brooklyn one night last week they were

the fact that the Almighty has preceded me," which vastly tickled the audience as well as Dr. Henson, for he naturally prides himself on the homeliness of his countenance.

At the great New York Chautauqua, when Dr. Henson came to lecture on "Fools," Bishop Vincent introduced him thus: "Ladies and gentlemen, we are now to have a lecture on 'Fools' by one of the most distinguished"—there was a long pause, for the bishop's inflections indicated that he had finished, and the audience roared with delight, so that it was some time before the sentence was concluded—"men of Chithe fact that the Almighty has pre mingled with the earth, and tends to

sentence was concluded—"men of Chi-ago," Dr. Henson, whose readiness and gentlemen I am not as great a white man is at first regarded has worn fool as Bishop Vincent and here he off by familiarity that the savage is in possibilities for good or evil are very great. son as Bishop Vincent"—and here he off by familiarity that the savage is in stopped, apparently through with the sentence, while the audience again what his thoughts have been. The wildly applauded, finally concluding—wildly applauded, finally concluding—would have you think."—Cincinnati Times Star.

off by familiarity that the savage is in possibilities for good and admit the majority of whom are good and some what his thoughts have been. The the majority of whom are good and some lovable—the ladies, of cource.

get at the sentiments of the Polynesians, and he reports them as follows:

It is one of Wilkie Collins' best written. we know you are men like ourselves."

Like the aboriginal races of other countries, they first deemed all white civilization, arts and sciences were the result of enchantment, and a stagger ling blow to their self confidence was the appearance in Levuka harbor of a through the entered without a concern which entered withou Mevertheless, go it, Nasr-ed-Din! Shock the stony, staring British matron to the marrow of her bones. It will do her good.

"I am aware already that one horse of it am aware already that one horse of the cashier restraining a smile of the white men has almost entirely cedsed. As a Taviuni friend once and get the opening chapters. It me appearance in Levuka harbor of a conce and get the opening chapters.

"Yes, but I don't know you."

"Yes, but I don't know you."

"No, didn't suppose you did, young steam escaping.

"Interested Feople.

A devertisance in Levuka harbor of a conce and get the opening chapters.

Interested Feople.

A devertisance in Levuka harbor of a conce and get the opening chapters.

Interested Feople.

A devertisance in Levuka harbor of a conce and get the opening chapters.

once remarked to me, "If you were to we certainly would once remarked wine. If you were to cut off your head and carry it under your arm the length of Levuka beach, and then fix it on again, you would hardly astonish the Fijians."—Youth's Companion. "it says 'payable to my order,' and order it paid! You can't get around

that, young man—I order it paid!",

Just then some one who knew him
came in and the old farmer departed
with his money.—Yorkville (S. C.)

The Gentlemen of America.

There are, no class and caste and
rank distinctions and no coat-of-arms
Gives the best and most thorough to entitle a man to the name of gen-tleman in America. Mr. Jones, or Mr. Smith, or Mr. Dinkinspeil, or Mr. Flaherty, if successful in business, can put coats-of-arms on their carriage doors and table service, and there is A man never stoops to the means mployed by women; he is broader, nore liberal, he applies himself to the

entitled to the name "gentleman" in word, as it enters into the life of the republic: and in the most sumptuo the name because their fathers grew rich-in peddling pelts. To be called a gentleman is the proudest triumph a man can win, and to deserve it is to

Marie Jansen in New York World.

The Curiew Tells in Albany.

The story told by Sir William Fraser about a question which Gen. Grant addressed at Apsley house to the second Duke of Wellington is susceptible, it seems, of satisfactory explanation. It is incredible that, using the words in their ordinary sense are one world.

Institute when his term is out in 1890

The cork helmet, such as is worn in tropical countries, is the lightest and most comfortable head covering for men in hot weather. But where is the man who is strong minded chough to wear it:

Herr Johann Most, the fiery hearted, fiery haired Anarchist leader of New fiery haired Anarchist leader of New thing of his followers from Sunday to leffect is novel. It nearly upset John

other city of its size in the Union. The curfew tolls promptly, and to the cighth of a second, at 9 each night understand them in England, Gen. Grant should have said, during a pause in the middle of dinner, "My lord, I have heard that your father was a military mongh, as exhibiting "the American impudit is a curious notion to the theatrical companies that visit there to see nearly everybody in the audience pull out his or her watch at apparently a preparently a preparently as the concerted moment and look at it. The eight of a second at 9 each night understand them in England, Gen. Grant should have said, during a pause in the middle of dinner, "My lord, I have heard that your father was a military mongh. This is a curious notion to the theatrical companies that visit there to see nearly everybody in the audience pull out his or her watch at apparently a preparently a preparently a preparently as the field of dinner, "My lord, I have heard that your father was a military mongh. The curfew tolls promptly, and to the cighth of a second, at 9 each night understand them in England, Gen. Grant should have said, during a pause in the middle of dinner, "My lord, I have heard that your father was a military man. Was that the case?" This has been spoken of, naturally enough. The New York Herald (London edition) points out that there was neither in pudence nor ignorance in Gen. Grants our prompt of the field that them in England. Gen. Grant the with a section of the middle of dinner, "My lord, I have heard that your father was a military mongh. The with man with the middle of dinner, "My lord, I have heard

are alike 'way down in the mouth on account of the low price of the former. Can it be that the American nation is at wont to gouge the insides of their heads

can stow away 75,000. The boarding and | Enterprise Office

Lenawee County Items. The Adrian boys are after the English

heavier freshets than any other, and Brooklyn one night last week they were you a caricature of the gentleman who is now to address you except for all the refuse washed in these becomes three times accosted by robbers. A stone was thrown at them by a man on horse

sentence was concluded—"men of Chicago," Dr. Henson, whose readiness of wit holds every emergency captive, began his lecture when silence was at length restored by saying: "Ladies It is not was proposed in the feeling with which savages first length restored by saying: "Ladies It is not until the awe with which the and gentlemen, I am not as great a white man is at first regarded has worn mante situation, in which captury, constitution, the story murder and love have all a prominent part. The principal character, in twincin captury, constitution, in which captury, constitution, in which captury, constitution, in which captury, constitution, in which captury, constitutions, in which capture, in the story and capture, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in which capture, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in which capture, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in which capture, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a woman of some beauty, in the story is a

sians, and he reports them as follows:

A roke told me that at one time the Fijians considered the whites gods or great interest. In book form it would immortals, "but since "he added, "we cost \$1. We offer it, in the Enterprise, Cigars, Tobaccos. together with a large amount of interesting reading matter, all the home news and

BusinessUniversity Adrian, Mich., he Commercial Branches and Short h

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Fine Visiting Cards,

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and Eggs. Yours, truly, Enterprise Office.

THE FARM OF 36 ACRES (with the buildings thereon,) belonging to the estate of Philms Quick, late of Bridgewater, Washtenaw county, loceased. The above farm is altrate on the cast ide of Clinton road, and south of the farm of R. Sing, in Bridgewater township aforesaid. I. will

MERIT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASH ment at the estate of said decea

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sparrows. Other towns don't seem to be HARDWARE! Come and See Us

> In the matter of the cetate of George A. Gosmer deceased. On reeding and filing the petition, duly perfited, of Frederea Goemer, praying that her dower in the real estate wheren said deceased died erized may be admeasured or assigned to her said that commissioners be appointed to that purpose Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday the 3rd day September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, I ssigned for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of said deceased and all other pe

Glassware, Notions

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARHTS-HAW.—85. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the often day of August in the Scal on thouse-cipht handred and eighty ribe.

Present J. Wilhard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George A. Goon decoased. On reading and filing the petition, di-verified of George F. Goonge, praying that partitle of the real estate of said decoased, may be had amo of the real estate of said decembed, may be had among his heirs at haw according to the statutes in such case made and provided and for such other and further order and proceedings as may be required by haw and as to the court shall seem proper. Thereupon it is ordered that Theeday, the 3rd day of September next, at survoicock in the foreason, be assigned for the hearing of said becared, and all other persons interested in sid desared, and all other persons interested in sid estate are required to appearance a sarding of sand docurt, they to be holden at

that the beirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons into rosted in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the cetty of Ann Arbor, and show essais Hany there be, why the prayer-of the perturence should not be graved. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested it waid estate, of the persons interested it waid estate, of the persons of this order to be pulshed in the Marcus ran Engraperies, a be pushed in the Marcus ran Engraperies, a because weeks, previous to said day of bearing.

J. William BD BABBITT.

(A true copy)

L. Win, G. Doty, Probate Register.

NO

price must be asked to make good losses CREDIT by selling for Cash or its equivalent we in save for the purchaser from 10 to

oods and giving credit that a higher

20 per cent., as we can lose nothing i poor accounts. Don't be deceived BUT call and see for yourself. Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery

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T. B. BAILEY. ROLLER & BLUM.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, AUGUST1,8 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Read the Want Column Aug. 15th. Dan Ayres came home Read "Countess Narona" in the Ex Saturday last. TERPRISE, early in August. Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Chicago Il Emanuels church held a Sunday school visiting in town.

picnic at arbeiter grove to-day. There will be a bowery dance at Arbei- at this office on Tuesday. ter grove on Tuesday evening. Aug, 18, The union church services will be held sister, Mrs. Junius Short.

at the baptist church on Sunday evening. Miss Dora De Tromble of Detroit C. W. Sanford reports having made 10, visiting at Geo. Hæussler's. Mr. & Mrs. J. B. King of Brookly visited at B. W. Ameden's on Sunday.

the band boys have been taken to Jaynes' The painters are doing what they can Mr. Roberts of Franklin was in tow to improve the appearance of the ENTER- over Sunday, the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. PRISE office this week.

Rev. Pope having returned from Lake Side, there will be preaching at the M. E. Lyndon to morrow to spend a few days, in the city, occupying two floors and the church as usual next Sunday. The universalist ladies' social will be Mrs. Rev. J. T. Pope of Belle Centre,

held at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Thorn, Ohio, visited at the methodist parsonage on Thursday afternoon the 15th. this week. Henry Lesson's team ran away with his Leonard Grinnell and two sons of De binder a few days ago. They made the roit are visiting friends in this vicinity machine rattle but did no great damage. this week.

The Ann Arbor papers of last Friday Mr. Will. Katner of Calhoun coun Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells are visiting The school board have a meeting to their daughter, Mrs. Frank Morey in Detmorrow night and then we may expect to roit, this week.

know who is the new teacher in Miss | Messrs, John Koch, Wm. Kirchgessn Richmond's-now Mrs. Case, place. In another column will be found an ad- lakes on Sunday. vertisement of St. John's Catholic School | Rev. Thos. Pope who has spent the sumat Ypsilanti. Many of our readers will mer with his son left this morning to visi be especially interested in reading it.

The arbeiter verein will have a bowery dance at their grove on Tuesday evening, James M. Kress and Geo. Rawson, of the 13th, to which they invite everybody. Bricgewater, yesterday. Refreshments will be served and a gav-Fred Aichle returned home from Chic time may be expected. go where he has been at work in a barber Howard Clark returned from Whitmo shop, on Tuesday, sick.

lake last Friday, where he had been running the steamer, He says that they have | Mrs. Howard of Lansing has been visi the steamer. He says that they have ing at L. D. Wankins and with friends in fine social position. A select company of town, the past two weeks. town, the past two weeks. good many picuics right along, We spent a pleasant Sunday with Burt union school some years ago, is a teacher Miss Fannie Haynes who attended

another son in Ohio.

and Lucy English at Iron Creek on the 4th and attended the annual meeting of the women's foreign mission society, at We have received a copy of the "Perry Mrs. S. H. Perkins and A. W. Spencer ding ring ceremony, soon pronounced her vacation with her sister, un" published by H. G. Spaulding for- left here to-day for a few weeks visit with

and we are pleased to see such evidence Miss Flora Hartbeck formerly of this 10 P. Marshen Mr. & Mes. Palmer took The trip first ladies' society will meet at he residence of Richard Green on Thursschool.

Village but late of Howell, has been engathe train for Grand Rapids, the tour for ladies' society will meet at school.

Anna Poucher of Manchester occompanion of Sterling were and New York. Then they will be found guests at John Kay's last week. of success from our young friend. day, Aug., 15th. Those who wish to have We learn that Miss Minnie Perkins at home in Pontiac, their future residence. we learn that Miss Minnie Perkins at home in Pontiso, their future residence.

We learn that Miss Minnie Perkins at home in Pontiso, their future residence.

We learn that Miss Minnie Perkins at home in Pontiso, their future residence.

The occasion was a pleasant and brillis.

The occasion was a pleasant and brillis.

part of her vacation with Mr. & Mrs. Ben sut affair. The bride was most elegantly costumed in white silk, a la train, wear-

The attention of nimrods intent upon reducing the number of English sparrows

We received a pleasant call on Tuesday, carrying in her left hand a beautiful bourafternoon from Mrs. M. B. Wallace of quet of roses.

The refreshments were choice and eleand Ireland can have an opportunity. is called to the fact that these birds, pro- E. Palmer of Flint. perly cooked, make a dish for an epicare.

It is reliably stated that the reed birds Misses Anna Poucher and Marie Simp- ly, among which were noticed \$100 in quoted at 75 cents an order on the bills son went to X pellanti last Saturday to greenbacks, the present of Mr. & Mrs.

by Emma Dickerson. Who wants a goat? We can put you We learn from an Ypsilantian that Fred Mrs. Frank Palmer of Flint, aister of the Mrs. J. R. Holmes returned last week from who wants a goat? We can put you Miller, a son of John Miller, came near bride, who had charge of all the arrange. New York state where she has been visiting by that notorious manipulation of trading stock, H. T. Nichols, He's a dandy A party of nimrods including A. F.

you can dispose of him to those who are J. A. Goodyear went to Wampler's lake by friends to the happy parties. about to start a lodge of Knights of Honor on Tuesday to be absent a few days. Lulu, the eldest daughter of Rev. Geo. for a few weeks visit at Chatauqua. She Michigan. Shoettle came near drowning at Sand was joined at Tecumseh by Mr. & Mrs. One hundred dollars, from Lake last week Tuesday. She had been Burt Conklin, who accompanied her. mother of the bride, Norvell. boat riding with Walter Mack of Ann Arbor and when she stepped upon the Misses Lennie and Kit. Van Tuyle, of Case of after dinner spoons from landing she became dizzy and fell into the the south part of town, came here, last Mrs. F.E. Palmer, Flint. water. Mr. Mack heard the splash and Friday, to see Miss Imo Ennis, of Brooken looking that way discovered her just lyn, who had been visiting them, aboard degrift, Adrian.

as she was going down the third time and the train. Those who do not wish to become regu- Gage, B. G. Lovejoy and a wagon lead of Morgan, Manc lar subscribers to the ENTERPRISE can friends, Wm. Burtless and family, C. W. Silver the caster, colored bottles, from M paper until January 1st 1890. A good lake to-day
story, printed in book form, will cost from Louis Freeman, who is clerking in Gla-50 cents to \$1. We offer a first class story ziers store in Chelsea, was in town over for 50 cents besides all the town news and Sunday visiting friends. He says that he Silver cake knife, 100 Knight, Medina N. Y. Silver nut picks from for 50 cents besides an the countries. Don't likes his place very well and is pleased A. Cobb, Charlotte miss this opportunity but subscribe at with the town.

once as we can not agree to furnish back Mrs. Kittle Jansen, of Topeka, Kan. Perkins, Manchester. Nature as well as man performs some and her sister, May Amsden of Ypsilanti, Book, "Lucide" from Mr. & Mrs. A. very curious marriages. The last one came here on Friday last to visit their Conklin, Elk Rapids Mich. brought to our notice is that of a pair of brothe, B. W. Amsden. Mr. Jansen is Fancy silk/drape, and wedding songs, fi cissors and a potato. Geo. O. Merriman expected next week. brought them, which had been made one, morning. The scissors, which were open had been dropped in such a manner that to the ENTERPRISE Office on Tuesday the potato had grown through one of the rings and held it firmly, so you see the issers will not be able to cut the nuptial in this section of the country.

After much solicitation by some of our farmers and mechanics, who wish to advertise cheaply, we have concluded to re- \$25 in money stolen from his house, in Freeman, Manchester some the Want Column, on the 15th, of Detroit, while he was saleep, a few nights August, and we shall then accept all classes of non-displayed anvertisements which in jail. are accompanied by the cash. We can' In writing to renew his subscription not afford to charge them as the expense A. H. Munger, of the dry goods firm of of book-keeping would be more than the Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co, Kansas amount we expect to receive from the ad- City, adds, "Things are looking fine in cortisements. Count the words and this part of the country and every indicaend or hand us one cent for each word for tion now is that crops are going to be all latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of Brown was elected a member of the board

Following is a Jackson special to the PERSONAL. Detroit Free Press: What has today Dr. C. F. Kapp was in Ann Arb turned out to be a clandestine marriage was solemnized by Justice Ford on Mon-

Byron C. Hill of Jackson was i

N. W. Holt was in Jackson

James Granam was among th

ast Saturday.

day afternoon. The contracting parties were Fred H. Schmedlen and Mary English. About midnight Monday night Offi cer Case was awakened by Frank English, E. D. Main last Thursday, and John Nelson father of the girl, and another man whose and family visited there on Tuesday. name was not learned, but who claimed to , Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main went to Tecumsel be the discarded lover. They informed last Friday accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. the officer that Mary resided at Manchess John Nelson of Manchesser. The boys attendter, that she left home early Monday ed the G. A. R. meeting while the ladies morning and they believed she came to called on friends. Jackson. The officer informed them of the marriage, which appeared to relieve Mrs. Norton of Jackson is visiting

the mind of Mr. English. The love however, refused to be comforted and said Oats are nearly all cut. he could give no reason for this sudden Miss Pauline Schnirring of Ann Arbor movement on the part of his affianced Mr. English declares that she has for Andrew Brann and Wm. Buerle and ladies feited all right in the family home and rove over to Cavanaugh lake, Sunday. Miss Carrie Schiller of Ann Arbor and Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Tecumseh The Bazarette at Ypsilanti, of which sister Emelia of Detroit are visiting here. Miss Jennie Ir. Moore, formerly of this The young ladies' sewing society of Bethel village and Miss Steward, of Ypsilanti, are originators and proprietresses, has church had their monthly been so popular that its growth has been school house last Thursday.

somewhat phenominal and last week they H. Burch and H. L. Rose are going to moved into a new store, one of the larges basement. On the opening night they F. E. Layher spent Tuesday in Detroit employed 14 lady clerks, and all Ypsi-Mrs. J. Blum and daughter, Ida, sper lanti turned out to see the elegant display of goods, whose variety is beyond mention Mrs. Chas. Mubelman of Detroit Our readers are so well acquainted with and connection with the ENTERPRISE that they will feel no hesitency in dropping her a line whenever they want anything reached us Tuesday morning. We don't is visiting his old home in Bridgewater and will be sure of prompt attention to their orders at the lowest prices. Ypsilanti ladies who were wout to make mon- Conor of Detroit and Mrs. Earle of Ypsilanti all the other news. for 50 cents. thly visits to Detroit in search of new are camping at Joslyn lake. things in the way of fancy goods now intrust their orders entirely with the Bazarand Wm. Nisle and families went to the the purchase of novelties. The ENTER- Orchard Lake to visit relatives. PRISE certainly is not alone in wishing those two ladies continued prosperity

NORVELL. Wedding Bells. Floyd Austin is visiting A very notable and brilliant society

The first nine go to Clinton, event took place on Thursday evening, play base ball. Aug. 1st., at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Eli. Thayer in Norvell. It was the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Louise to spend a few days. Thayer, to Clarence A. Palmer Esq., of Simon Wheaton drew \$15 in the Pontiac Mich., a gentleman of wealth and lottery at the last drawing.

Don Palmer and family of Clinton Manchester, and other places were present to witness the interesting event. Promptly at 6 o'clock the bride and and spent the day with his parents. Groom presented themselves before Rev. Clarence Randall of Mason arrived in town women's foreign mission society, at the interested in been running Kingsiey's mill, with go to church of the city of Ionia, who in choice days.

Croom presented themselves before feet.

J. J. Phelps, pastor of the First Baptist on Tuesday and will-visit relatives, several Attorney, Lehman came over here, as has been running Kingsiey's mill, with go to church of the city of Ionia, who in choice days. and elegant language, including the wed- Miss Mary Row of Owosso is spending

Sun' published by fif'G. Spaulding formerly of this village. It is an interesting friends in Bath, Corning and Elmira, N. the friends, refreshments were provided miss Grace Chapman of Jackson visited Guthardt and Mrs. Theodore Townsend of Napoleon and bonds in the sum of \$2,000 with Henry paper, full of news and advertisements were provided miss Grace Chapman of Jackson visited Guthardt and Mrs. Grace Chapman of Jackson visited Guthardt and Mrs. Grace Chapman of Jackson visited Guthardt and Mrs. Corning and then followed a reception from 7 to Ella Wheaton last Saturday.

IRON CREEK. ing diamonds, the gift of the groom, and Sunday.

gant and the presents numerous and cost- and Lucy English over Sunday, Mrs. J. R. Holmes has a little neice and quotes at 10 cents an order on the pins visit, and returned yesterday accompanied Thayer, father and mother of the bride, nephew visiting her from Ypsilanti, named ing, boating, and frolicing, all day, and

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon present were pleased with the success and

brilliancy of the happy occasion. Grass Lake, the past week. the goat we mean. Observer. Prehaps Freeman, T. B. Bailey, J. F. Nestell and Below are some of the presents given Stella English and Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Payne Twelve table spoons, 12 desert spoons, 12 Miss Minnie Sullivan left here Monday tea spoons, 12 dinner forks, 12 tea knives, from mother and sister of the groom, Pontiac afternoon of next week.

Handsome chair pillows

Minnie C. Sullivan. Manchester

Godfroy, St. Paul Minn.

Mae Hunt, Manchester

Mr. Schellenburg, the gentleman who

that one could desire."

A very interesting meeting of the mission society was held at the church on Sunday are sure that the farmers will find profit Case of after dinner coffee spoons, fro morning in place of the regular service. The from a few days relaxation from arduon Mrs. Hollis, son and daughter and Will Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace and Mrs. D. V showed a growing interest in the work. The with your families and have a day of pleasquire sang a selection and Ben. Mattison offered prayer, after which the president, send us 50 cents and we will send the Case and C. E. Lewis, went to Wampler's & Mrs. Levi Belding and son, Somerset Mich Miss Lucy English read a passage of script Silver berry dish, from Dr. F. A. Kotts, ure. Recitations by Lovday and Willi Silver cake knife, from Mr. & Mrs. P. D. by Misses Mand Lapham and Jessie All were listened to. Miss Renshaw recited

> President and Miss Martha Taylor Secretar Jackson County Items Elegant/oil painting and frame from Fro Capt. Allen will speak to the farm W. H. Dell of Saline, who died last E. Spafard and Myra B. Spafard, Manches-

spirited poem and her father made some a

propriate remarks. The election of office

followed. Mrs. Byron Hunt was elected

and others, who picnic at Wolf lake, on

Large easel, from May Bodine, Mr. & Mrs Jackson county will be held in the High F. Spafard and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard School rooms of Dist. No. 1, Jackson, Mich., commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. Fancy basket, from Mrs. J. F. Spefard, sharp, as follows: Saturday, Aug. 17th, Saturday, Sept. 28th, Saturday, Oct. 26th The Jackson boys are meeting with a China vase, from Eva Case, Jackson Mich. new , difficulty. They have, heretofore, Book "The Village Blacksmith" from turned in chippie and sparrow scalps, and taken three cents apiece for them, but \$4.00 per cwt. Table spread, from Dora Randall, Mason Recorder Hunt is "on to them" now and

The elegant line of Jewelry of the We learn that Deputy County Clerk,

You can find no better goods than at ()N THE 15TH OF AUGUST

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

FREEDOM.

BRIDGEWATER

1 5

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Covany of Norvell Make your wants known through were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Pete. O'Leary Vant Column. Mrs. Mark Morris of Brooklyn and Miss Rilla Roberts of Ohio were guests of Mrs.

> For cheap prices in Watches, Jewel etc., go to Fausel's. You can get Ice Cream by the Dish of Quart, at the Bakery.

"Countess Narona", our new sto will be liked by everybody.

If you want anything, ask for it in If you have anything to sell, adver

stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. On the 15th, we will begin the publi

Ladies call at Fansel's and see his

tion of a new story "Counters Narona Why not buy a Watch and Chain now while Fausel is selling them at a discoun-

Dr. E. Hunter will be at Dr. Lynch' office on Thursdays, of each week, and hopes to see all those who wish first class dental work done. Mr. & Mrs. J. Reisner and Mr. & Mrs. J.

Schmitt spent Sunday at Whitaker, the guests of Chas. Schmitt. "Countess Narona," by Wilkie Collins the great writer, will be one of the most interesting stories ever published in the their orders at the lowest prices. You am read it, beside

The Lake Shore Reilroad Co. does no Philip Blum Jr., accompanied by Fred seem to be as sanctimonious as was thought to the pupils who are neither absent or tardy du ette because they are up to the times in latter afterwards going to South Lyons and when the rumor went ont that Sunday ing the ten freight trains were to be abandoned, a they now run Sunday excursion trains to Devil's lake.

> Jacob T. Filber, merchant tailor, h been making some first class suits perfect in fit and make, and as an induceme for people to give him their orders now. while the dull season lasts, he will furnish cloth at cost price. He has a full line of samples to select from and prices are a cheap as the cheapest.

C. Naumann, who has been a fugative from justice since his unfortunate enco ter and assault upon Fred Yerndt, return ed home last Friday night and made h appearance upon the streets as usual, the and Nrumann was taken before Esquire where he waved examination and gave bonds in the sum of \$2,000 with Henry as surities for his appearance at the Oct-

ober term of the Circuit Court, for trial The fifth annual farmers' picnic, Wampler's lake, will take place on Friday Aug. 16th. The grove will be fitted up for the accommodation of picnicers and everything done by Mr. Moore, to make the occasion a success. Mr. Dennis HAEUSSLER'S Donahue a student of Blackstone, will address the people on "Michigan farming and young men's future prospects." Mrg & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser visited Albert game of ball will be played between the Clinton and Horton clubs, for a prize of Several barrels to close out. \ Church

\$40. Of course there will be foller skat-Crippen and others. The M. E, quire.ot Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green are preparing which are a potato race and foot race, to go to England next month. They will prizes of \$3 and \$2 will be given in each pect to be absent all winter. They will been very pleasant diversions. Geo. Kay

upply fair and market easy at

SUTTER.—Best grades of dairy butter

WHEAT.-No 2 red spot 3 cars at 79c.

cars at 78%. 15 cars at 79c. No. 1 white spo

4 cars at 83c No. 2 spot 2 cars at 75c, rece

CORN. - No. 2 spot 1 car at 38c. No.

BARLEY.-No. 2 September, \$1,25 bid

Home Markets.

WHEAT -Old, 75@80 c; New, 60@75

BARLEY.- Brings 90c @ \$1 7 cwt.

ONIONS.-Now bring 60c @ 75c 79 1

APPLES.-Green are slow sale at 25c bu.

demand at 14 @ 15 c. per lb.

ed by sample, 2 care at 65 c.

OATS,-No. 2 white spot 26c

BUTTER-Dull, at 10@12c.

RYE.- No. 2 spot 2 cars at 45c.

cts per doz for fresh stock.

and soft drinks, fruits, melons, oranges, Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Booth, Milwaukee Wis., attendance was fair and the collection taken labor, so take your linch baskets and go Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace and Mrs. D. W. showed a growing interest in the work. The with your families and have a day of please.

> TAUN'T FAIL TO CALL Commercial. Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, August 8, 1889.

> > The New Story

Early in August.

The "Enterprise,"

Only 50c.

Address - Manchester Enterprise.

Only One Cent a Word

The Want Column!

--ENTERPRISE--

Will You Try it?

WEEP XOUR EYES OPE

CARD of HONOR

A Good Influence on the Pupils

Latest styles

Colored Lithograph

For PARIS GREEN, go to

MACHINE OILS.

DEGRET CARDS,

Early in August

ENTERPRISE

TUST ARRIVED

elegant wall-paper

Another New Line of

As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated, until you see my line, or you will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest.

PARIS GREEN

London Purple, Insect Powder and

F. STEINKOHL

CARDS

Photograph Cards, richest and newest cards in the market, of which we will sell at Reduced

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

Send in your name and money at once to be sure of the opening chapters



I'm heard in halls of festivity I'm heard in halls of festivity,
I'm heard in the house of prayer;
And so on the field of battle,
You will also find me there;
I've charms to soothe; I'm called divine;
I'm the deepest utterance of feeling sublim
The sweetest sound to mortal ears,
And the silver key to the fountain of tears.

No. 531.-Word Square. No. 531.—Word Square.

1. A city of Anatoli, Asia Minor. 2. Gives vigor to. 3. Young plants. 4. To do too much. 5. To give up. 6. To range in classes.

1. A shepherd. 2. Habit. 3. Sluggish. 4. The tip or end of the to. 5. A bird allied to thrush. 6. To range on.

No. 532-The Magic Octagon.

Upon a piece of cardboard draw
The three designs below;
I should have said of each shape four, Which when cut out will show, If joined correctly, that which you

Are striving to unfold—
An octagon, familiar to
My friends both young and old.

No. 533 - A Remarkable Journey In a journey around the world I saw and heard many strange things. I saw a mountain of Massachusetts followed by a large insect run across two of the southern states. I saw two nations hurling an Ohio town at each other. I saw a bay of England hung up to dry. I saw a city of Germany crawling along the ground. I saw one of the British isles, with a caper of North America, sitting by a bay of Airica eating towns of New Jersey and a city of Asia. I saw two capes of the Atlantic coast so badly injured while blaying with a river of North America that playing with a river of North America that it was necessary to send for a lake of the same region to attend them. I heard the savage Shetland island of the North American river and the roar of an Austrian town But when I returned to my home and told my frauds of these things, they said my story was a group of islands off the coast of Great Britain. Can you show that it was

No. 531.—Double Acrostic. Mr primais name a certain kind of puzzle. ls name riddles

Cross words: 1. An-impressive command.

2. Concealed. 8. Graduates of a college. 4. Mounting. 5. A place of refuge. 6. A large and beautiful flower. 7. Frames for holding

No. 535 .- The Puzzling Pearls.

As lady sent a cross of pearls to be repaired by a jeweler. To provide against any of the pearls being stolen, she observed that, counting from the bottom of the cross up-ward, in any direction, the number of pearls was nine, as follows, each figure representing

But the jeweler cleverly abstracted two of the pearls and rearranged the remainder so that they still retained the original form and counted nine as before. How did he do it?

No. 536.—Decapitation Decapitate a digest of laws and leave

2. Decapitate a greater quantity and leave 3. Decapitate the fruit of the cedar and 4. Decapitate to choose and leave the same

5. Decapitate a tool used for splitting and leave a rim.
6. Decapitate the act of betraying and

eave to discuss. Puniana.

Motto of ragpickers "By hook or by How to raise the wind-Use a fan. Hump themselves over the desert.

An ale-ing nation—The English.

An old, well known club man-Hercules Boards of charity-Station house bunks. A wedding present—The clergyman's Ice.

A "private" residence—Military barracks

Key to the Puzzler. No. 520.—Metagram: Hearth, earth, heart, hear, ear, art. No. 521.—Double Acrostic:

> ALHAMBRA LADLEFUL HICCOUGH ALHAMBRA MAINBOOM BALLCLUB RECORDE Ř

ALHAMBRA No. 522.—Curtailment: Planet — plane

523.-Numerical Enigma: New York No. 523.—Numerical Engine: New York No. 524.—Rebus for Boys and Girls: Boy and girl readers of the puzzle column should strive to do what they can't understand. No. 525.—Tangled Wisdom:

No. 525.—Tangled Wisdem:

This world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it.
But whether good or whether tad
Depends on how we take it.
No. 525.—Charade: Sparrow hawk.
No. 527.—Nuts to Crack: 301 nuts.—The
least cosumes multiple of 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 being
60, it is evident that if 61 were divisible by 7 60, it is evident that if 61 were divisible by 7 is would answer the conditions of an question. But this not being the case, let 60 multiplied by 2 and increased by 1 be tried; also 00 multiplied by 8 and 1 added, and so on, when it will be found that 5 times 60, plus 1, and 1; is divisible by 7. If to 301 we mad 400, the least common multiple of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 the sum 721 will be another answer, and by successive additions of 400 we may obtain as many answers as we like.

many answers as we like.

No. 528.—Letter Rebus: Contention is conroversy.
No. 529.—An Enigmatical Feast 4. Steak.
Ram. 3. Green Corniwalist. 4. Apple. 5.
Teas. 6. Perch. 7. Madeira. 8: Claret. 9.
Lamb. 10 Champagne 17 Goose 12

The Highest Speed.

According to The Engineer there is no properly recorded instance of a locomotive attaining a greater speed than eighty miles an hour; back pressure and various resistances, in-cluding that of the air, will, it is asthan eighty miles an hour; back pressure and various resistances, including that of the air, will, it is asserted, provent any higher speed than this being reached.

In Phunnyman—Why, ever since was the reply, "Undoubtedly myth, Surity, S

SAMUEL'S LAST ADDRESS.

agement of Original Research

If the scholar is to have his true lace in our American life he mus

have his true home. It is too soon for

leges, both small and great, may each have their place. But we have sufficiently multiplied the outlines of institutions of learning, and may well begin to think about filling them up. The want of our American people today is not new institutions.

day is not new institutions, nor more buildings, nor more free instruction. Of all these things experience is every day showing us there is enough and more than enough.

But we want space and place for men, who whether as fellows or lec-turers, shall, in connection with dur

universities, be free to pursue original investigation and to give themselves to profoundstudy, untrammeled by the petty cares, the irksome round, the small anxieties, which are sooner or later the death of aspirations and fattel obstales to inspiration. It is with

tal obstacles to inspiration. It is with processes of thought as it is with pro-

cesses of nature, crystallization de mands, we are told, stillness, equanam

ity, repose. And so the great truths which are to be the seed of forces

that shall new-create our civilization must have a chance first of all to re

veal themselves. Some mount of vis-ion there must be for the scholar, and

those whose are the material treasure

out of which came those wonderful endowments and foundations which have lent to England's universities some elements of their chiefest glory—must see that they have this mount of vision.—Bishop H. C. Potter in Frorum.

Lulbegrud Creek.

Boone has recorded in his own quaint phraseology an incident of his life during this summer which shows

how eagerly such a little band of frontiersmen read a book and how

real its characters became to their mind. He was encamped with five other men on Red river, and they had

The English Derby-

now scarcely more than middle aged, quotations for the next year's race were forthcoming almost as soon as the number of the current event was hoisted; and the rac-

Antiquity of the Slot.

Is there anything new under the sun? Now it has been discovered that the idea of the "drop a nickle in the

the idea of the group a mount slot boxes" is older than Christianity.

In the Egyptian temples devices of this kind were used for automatically

translations of his work, in which, by the way, is also delineated the Egyp-

point—which form the essential fea-ture of the machines of the Nine

teenth century.-Fire and Water

Large Cats. "Cats twenty to twenty-five feet long," repeated an old lady wearinggold rimmed spectacles, in a doubting tone of voice, as she sat in a Second

Avenue car one day last week and glanced at a table in the sporting col-umes of the morning's Tribune. 'Cats twenty-five to thirty feet long,' and

twenty-five to thirty feet long," and she turned incredulously to her companion, another elderly lady. "Cats thirty to thirty-five feet long. Now, they needn't tell me that there are any such—Oh, I guess it means some kind of boat, or something about their pesky yacht racing.". And the vision of a feline ten yards long curled up on a hearth rug and crowding the rest of the furniture out of the room gradually faded from her mind.—New

nally faded from her mind.-New

A Long Wet Spell.

"Special unbrella makers to the queen," read Mrs. Phunnyman.
"There it is againd Ridiculous! That's the way all prominent London merchants conclude their adver-

Mr. Phunnyman-But it's all right

for an umbrella maker to use that familiar expression.

Mrs. Phunnyman—How do you

York Tribune

make that out

lay is not new institutions, no

have his true home. It is too soon for us to expect that in a world so new tis ours we can have those cloistered nooks which in other lands are at once the retreat of the student and his reward. But surely the time has come when we may ask ourselves whether enough has not been spent in planting institutions of learning, and whether now something may not well be devoted to enriching them. It is easy to see that in a land like ours, colleges, both small and great, may each MATIONAL SERIES: AUG. 11.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xil, 1-15-Commit to Memory Verses 14-15-Golden Text, I Sam. xil, 24-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

phia.]
After the servant passed on leaving Saul and Samuel alone, Samuel took a vial of oil and anointed Saul captain over the Lord's inheritance, at the same time telling him of several events which would happen to him as he returned home; all of which signs came to pass that day

1. "And Samuel said unto all Israel." The place of today's lesson is Gilgal, the first camping ground of Israel in the promised land, after they crossed the Jordan where the twelve stones from Jordan were set up, the people circumcised and the reproach of Egypt rolled away, the passover kept, and Joshaa's headquarters from which he set out and to which he returned as he subdued the land; where, also, they had just now been offering sacrifice and renewing the kingdom. The chap xi, 14, 15, "This election of a king being a rejection of God (chap x, 19 and a Chap. xi, 14, 15.) This election of a king being a rejection of God (chap. x, 19) and a new departure in their history, may be the reason why Gilgal was selected rather than shiloh. Fr. Kirjath-jearim, where the tabernacle and ark of the covenant were.

2. "And now, behold, the king walketh before you." When Samuel says in the first verse that he had hearkened unto their woice and made them.

R. V.) Moses and Aaron, and that brought your fathers up out of the land of Egypt." Samuel would now keep them face to face with God and remind them of His love to hem and His gracious dealings with them.

7. "Now, therefore, stand still, that I may

other men on Red river, and they had with them for their "amusement the History of Samuel Gulliver's travels, wherein he gave an account of his young master, Glumderlick, careing (sic) him on a market day for a show to a town called Lulbegrud." In the party who, 'amid' such strange surgundings, read and listened to Dean Swift's writings was a young man named Alexander Neely. One night he came into camp with two Indian scalps taken from a Shawnees' village he had found on a creek running into eason with you before the Lord of all the ighteous acts of the Lord." Or as in verse 24, consider how great things he hath done for you, and therefore fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart. 8. "Your fathers cried unto the Lord, then the Lord sent Moses and Aaron." Samuel, reminds them first how God heard the cry

scalps taken from a Shawnees' village he had found on a creek ruhning into the river, and he announced to the circle of grim wilderness veterans that "he had been that day to Lulbe grud and had killed two Brobdingnags in their capital." To this day the creek by which the two luckless Shawnees' lost their lives is known as Lulbegrud creek.—"The Winning of the West"—Roosevelt. Iron the iron turnace of Egypt and delivered them and brought them into the land of Canaan. This great delivefance from crue bondage and gift of a land flowing with milk bondage and gut of a land nowing with mina and honey ought to have been enough to bind them forever to such a deliverer in the most loving and grateful service, but alsa for human ingratitude; and are not Christians today just as bad, when so many who profess to have received the forgiveness of sins and deliverance from the bondage of Satan seem so ungrateful that, instead of serving the In spite of oppositions of all kinds the Derby still holds its own, and is the Derby still holds its own, and is the perby still holds its own, and is the foremost race of the year. There are, it is true, other think their deliverance worth mentioning.

nate owner, and these are, therefore, from a purely business point of view, more important than the Derby, but the latter continues to attract the attention of those who care but little for racing in the abstract; it is the occasion of a great group belief and of the control of the second but little for racing in the abstract; it is the occasion of a great group of the little of the second but little for the second but little for racing in the abstract; it is the occasion of a great group of the little and the second but little for (Acts xiii, 20), when, notwithstanding their oft repeated transgressions, forsal oft repeated transgressions, forestering and idolatry, as seen as they truly repeated and cried unto the Lord, Ho sent them judges who delivered them and caused them to dwell in safety. How sad that they should forsake, forget and grieve such a gracious God, but how wonderful that He should again and again forgive them and shower His mercles are them. casion of a great general holiday, and remains what Lord Beaconsfield described it, "The blue riband of the turf." Strangely indeed the latter day Derbies contrast with earlier ones. Within the memory of those who are upon them.

12, 13. "Now therefore behold the king

the way, is also delineated the Egyptian fire engine of the author's day with its double force pump valves, lever arms, goose neck, and probably too, air chamber—but this is a mooted point—which form the essential feature of the machines of the Nine lever arms, goose neck, and probably too, air chamber—but this is a mooted and their king sell-fear the Lord as Samel did, and serve them and obey His voice, and their king sell-fear the Lord as Samel ture of the machines of the Nine lever them and obey His voice, and the rebel against Him, then the hand of the did, and serve Him and obey His voice, and not rebel against. Him, then the hand of the Lord will still be upon them for good; but if not, His hand will be against them as in the days of the judges. They had done wickedly in asking a king, yet Samuel encourages them to return to the Lord and serve Him with the whole heart, not turning aside after vain things which cannof profit; and if they will do this he assures them that he will not cease to pray for them, but will teach them the good and the right way; but otherwise, they shall be consumed. (See vs. 18-25.) Jehovah must and will be magnified, either in blessings upon an obedient people or in judgment upon the unbelieving. The day is coming when all His enemies shall be subdued, everything exalted against Him brought low, and the Lord alean exalted in that day. (Isa ii, 11, 17.) If we are now children of God by faith in Christ Jesus and would antedate the joys of the kingdom, let us resolutely turn aside from all vain things which cannot profit, and serve the Lord in truth with all our hearts. Let not the question concerning this or that be, "Is there any harm in ft?" but rather, "Is there any profit in it, and will it trad to magnify my Saviour?" H pot, it is a vain things and the child of God, who knows no king but Jesus, has no time for things unprofitable.

Origin of Smith. sation strayed, this individual was derived from sun myths?" asked Taylor, mischievously. "No, indeed?" was the reply. "Undoubtedly. Sunmyth, Sunlyth, Smyth, Smith!" Every one laughed, and the poet had been expressful in benishers the

The Modern Waste of Health Our elaborate code of bylaws for see suppression of holiday recreations can still be circumvented by the resources of opulence, and the well known hopelessness of any other expedient has stimulated a race for wealth which does not hesitate to attain its object at our risk of social or

tain its object at any risk of social or sanitary consequences. The number of infants which the supersition of

the Ammonites sacrificed to Moloch is

a mere trifle compared with the mul-titude of children now devoted to a far

more cruel fate by being literally drudged to death in crowded factories to enable a millionaire to save a few

dimes on his weekly pay roll and add a few percent to the exorbitant rate of his yearly profits.

In times of general scarcity the market has been drained of its scant sup-

olies by speculators trying to coin gain

from the distress of their fellow men and risking, after all, to be foiled by the decay of their hoarded stores or their destruction by fire or flood. Quack nostrums, which not one intel-

igent man in a hundred would pri

vately hesitate to pronounce infinitely worse than worthless, are sold by ship

oads and car loads to disseminate dis

ease and the seeds of the stimulant vice, and the saints who contribute

thousands to insure the theological

soundness of the Quaggalla Hottentote do not care enough for the physical

health of their own countrymen to whisper a word against the lawfulness of the infamous traffic.—F. L. Oswald,

But when we look at the moon with our telescopes, do wo see any traces of water? There are, no doubt, many large districts which at a first glance

seem like oceans, and were indeed termed "seas" by the old astronomers, a name which they still absurdly re-tain. Closer inspection shows that the so called lunar seas are deserts, often

marked over with small craters and with rocks. The telescope reveals no seas and no oceans, no lakes and no

seas and no oceans, no lakes and no evers. Nor is the grandeur of the moon's scenery ever impaired by clouds over her surface. Whenever the moon is above the horizon and terrestrial clouds are out of the way, we can see the features of her surface with distinctness. There are not even the mister or the various which invariably

mists or the vapors which invariably arise wherever water is present. And

arise wherever water is present. And therefore astronomers have been led

to the conclusion that our satellite is a sterile and a waterless desert.—Story

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LESSON VI, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-

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pass that day.

1. "And Samuel said unto all Israel." The

verse that be had hearkened unto their woice and made them a king he was speaking as God's representative, for in verse 13 he says, "The Lord hath set a king over you," and whatever Samuel did he did as God's servant and as in His sight; if the new king would do likewise all might yet be well.

3. "Witness against me before the Lord." With all his life from his youth up'lived before the people, he now asks them to testify if they have ever known him to defraud, or oppress, or take a bribe.

oppress, or take a bribe.

4. "Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken aught of any man's hand." Surely here is a righteous man, one against whom, like Daniel, they could find none occasion nor fault; for as much as he was, faithful, neither was, there any error of fault found in him (Dan, vi, 4).

5. "The Lord is witness against you."
Their testimony to Samuel's faithfulness was their own condemnation: his faithfulness tes tified against their unfaithfulness; their ac-knowledgment of his righteousness was their own evidence against their unrighteousness; to believe God is to condemn self.

6. "It is the Lord that advanced (appointed

contests of the "Frankenstein Moncontests of the "Frankenstein Monsetr" species, the winning of which
brings in more money to the fortunate owner, and these are, therefore,
from a purely business point of view,

whom ye have chosen, whom yo have de-sired." God haid given them the desire of their bearts and they new had a king like other nations, but it was on their part a derent event was hoisted; and the racing man's winter of discontent was enlivened by no little speculation. All this is now changed and the ante-post betting is confined to a comparatively small number of persons.—London Sporting News. dear reader, which you in your experience prefer, some one or something seen and tangible, or the unseen God and His sure promises: If Jesus is to you in reality the friend whom you sing about and in whom you find more than enough to supply your every need then you must be in the eyes of many a very peculiar person, but I have no doubt a very happy person and a great blessing to many. Is it so, and are you content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your portion all your desire! Or while bearing this kind were used for automatically dispensing the purifying water. A coin of five drachmæ dropped into a slit in a vase set a simple piece of me chanism like a well sweep in motion, a valve was opened for an instant and a portion of the liquid was allowed to escape. The apparatus is described in the "Spiritalia" of Heron of Alexandria, who lived 200 years before the Christian era; and is illustrated in the Sixteenth century Latin manuscript translations of his work, in which, by coin for five drachmæ draw the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the Lord alone as your Lord, your content to have the liquid was allowed to have dominion over you so that you may be like other people? Are you as a professing Christian ever found a slave to the theatre, the opera, the card table or to any worldly fashion or folly or besetting sin! If so you cannot find alone as your Lord, your contents to have the liquid was allowed to have dominion over you so that you may be like other people? Are you as a professing Christian ever found a slave to the theatre, the opera, the content of the liquid was allowed to have you as a professing. Christian ever found a slave to the theatre, the opera the content of the liquid was allowed to have you as a professing? Or while bearing the took a strain and a portion, all your desiens? Or while bearing the tother was a professing? Or while bearing the took and the portion, all your desiens? In "To whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey.

Bayard Taylor one night at a party was greatly bored by the persistent attempts of a guest to discuss sun myths. No matter where the conversure to drag it back to sun myths.
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Smith, so common in all countries, is

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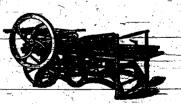
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