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Marchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large culation among Merchants, Mechanics. Manufacturers, Parmers and Families generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Morvell, Brofklyn, Napoleon. Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

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UNKNOWN HEROES.

Not to the brave upon the battlefield
Alone the palms of victory belong;
Nor only to the great of earth the song
Of pealse and pean should the singer yield.
Greater the souls that singlehanded wield
The battle are against the hosts of wrong,
Unknown, unnoted in life's reckless throng,
And only in God's day to stand revealed.
How many such in patient, humble guine
Beside us walk their grief appointed way:
Nobly enduring, worthlest to ahine
As fixed stars in fame's etsemal skies.
For these, for this I reverently lay
On their dear dust this little leaf of mine.
—Ina D. Coolbrith in Overland.

A TALE OF VALLE CRUCKS.

During the summer of 1888, it was the writer's pleasure to accompany the Democratic gubernatorial candidate of North Carolina on his canvass through the wild, mountainous counry in the western portion of that

At night, sitting around a blazing of fire, we were often entertained by tales of mountain life told by the by tales of mountain life told by the nountaineers in their own inimitable way. The following little history of the life of one of these mountain people, usually so free from anything take romance, told us at the little place alled Valle Crucis, in Mitchell sounty, was especially interesting to our party.

our party.

"Jedge," said an old mountaineer, upparently 80 years of age, addressing the gubernatorial candidate, "thar's ar eetle grave up the teetic grave up ther mounting side which I'll take yer ter arter risin' time termorrer. It hev been ar mighty-long time ergo since it war made; but even now when I sets down an' thinks bout ther life of ther one that he in that long time some place. When the median that long the mounting the mounting that the some place. When the median that long the mounting that the mounting th hat louesome place, what ther wolves nowl an' ther wind blows so cold, I can't keep back ther tears; no, Jedge, I can't. An' ther ain't none of this here stuff what yer read bout in books in this what I'll tell yer nuter; there whole thing is true shows the ther whole thing is true sho as the

"Ole Squire Pearson lived up ther branch not so mighty fur. He'd come that ar good many years afore, but nobody didn't seem to know nothin' much 'bout him. He had ar chap named Bill. Me an' Bill was pardners, but, Jedge, we warn't no more like than ar pig an' ar punkin. Bill he war ther best feller you ever seed. He wouldn't hurt nothin'. If we'd start out huntin' an' fin' some game, Bill wouldn't want ter shoot it. An' "Ole Squire Pearson lived up ther

start out huntin' an' fin' some game, Bill wouldn't want ter shoot it. An' then he didn't take no intrust in things like me. When we'd go ter get chestnuts an' sich, he'd forgit all' bout what he come arter an' go set down on ar log, he wouldn't say nary a word, hur look right at ther ground. Pear'd like he war thinkin' bout somethin' way off. An' ther he'd set till I'd chuck him with ar burr an' say. Wake up' I'd allus be askin' him what siled him, an' he'd say, 'Nothin'. But I thought, an' I knowed thar was, an' so one day when we were out fish. worl' 'tis you air always studyin' 'Yes, yes.' I stood and watched them hout. Now, come ole feller, an' tell me what 'tis.' Pullin' hisself tergether, turnin' round an' lookin' me spang in the eye, he sed: 'Ike dad has allus toke me this yer is a great big worl, an' he uster, way long time ago, live in one of them big things what yer call cities, what thar's mo' folks lives tergether than ther he in the Mitchell twist feedin' pigs, I seed somebody county two times big. An' ther folks walkin' mighty brisk like down the what live thar have got larnin'. I road. When he got nigher I seed it

county two times big. An' ther folks what live thar have got larnin'. I ain't got no min' as to what ther thing be, but dad sez it am mighty good. It's gittin' gumption in yer head. Now I'd jes' like to go to one of them places and git ar peep—but you is the first creeter I ever tole, an'— 'Say, fellers, I hev found a new cave ter make ar house in. Come right on!' Lookin' up we seed Kildee. When Bill seed her his eye begun to shine (mine toe, I speks, jedge, said the old man, laughing). He an Bill both liked Kildee like she were our sister; it were ther ing). Me an Bill both liked Kildes like she were our sister; it were ther only thing me an' him was like in. Jedge, yer bot we three had ther big-gest time round this yer ole settlement gest time 'round this yer ole settlement you ever hearn of. We'd play like we wus growed up an' 'ud keep house an' all anch things. Course Kildee 'ud be ther ole 'oman an' keep house. Me an' Bill did the huntin' and she'd do the skimin', on' college! Jeantin's least lo the skinnin' an' cockin', 'ceptin' meet in ar while when we didn't kill

enough to suit her, she'd grab the ole flint rifle, go in ther woods, an' when it banged somethin' allus drapped. Wash, yer bet she could shoot.

Wasl, yer bet she could shoot.

"Things went on this way for ar long, long time; playin' like, yer know. But 'twan't so many years afore we begun to think 'bout 'sure 'nough.' That same kin' of somethin' what tells leetle b'ars they ain't cubs no longer begun to tell us, 'yer got ter stop yer playin' like.'

"One mawnin' fer the first time, we got ter talkin' about the matter. Bill was allus ready to talk bout Kildee.

got ter taikin' about the matter. Bill was allus ready to talk bout Kildee, so we set an talked ar long time bout which of ma should have Kildes for his ole oman. Twouldn't have been his ole oman. Twouldn't have been Bill if he hadn't wanted ter give her to the, cause he were jes that good hearted; but yer know, Jedge, I couldn't, I wouldn'e let him do that But we couldn't agree on nuthin'; so we said we leave the whole thing ter Kildee fer ter fix, an' we'd do jes' like she sed, didn't make no difference what it were. So nex' day when all three of we uns were in Big B'ar cave

I ups an me: 'Kildee, me an' Bill air in trouble. An' when we tell yer what 'tis we sig

make all sorts of fun outen us, but we ain't a carin'. Its jes this: we uns hev been cubs long enough, an' now it's time we be gittin' growed up. An' we ain't perticuler smart, but we got gumption 'nough to know two fellers can't hev the same gal fer his ole 'oman. You hain't never showed no differuns in ver likin' of us. Kildee.

oman. You hain't never showed no different in yer likin' of us, Kildee, but you must fix some kinder way fer one of us ter git yer. Now the one what gits left, he'll hev to go over an' work on Squire Carter's gal. Course, Kildee, don't nuther one of us want ter hev ter leave yer (and, Jedge, when I sed that my eyes begun to get watery), but it's better fer one ter git left than both. Now, whatever you say we'll do without ar word; say yer say, Kildee.'

say we'll do without ar word; say yer say, Kildee.

"Everything war so still you could hear a deer tread. We know'd she were ez peart an' bright ez ar cricket an' would do right. She stopped, thought ar leetle, then, pisin' her head, with them eyes ar shinh', sed:

""" Allere there ain't nothin hout.

""No, fellers, ther ain't nothin bout that ter laugh over. I hed been thinkin' bout that too. I don't like Bill no better than yer, and yer no better than Bill, but it's like yer sez; so I'll ies' do this.

jes' do this:

"'Ole Squire Pearson has been talkin' lots to dad an' mam 'bout cities' 'anlarnin'. I dunno no more 'bout ther

larnin'. I dunno no more bout ther things than ar squirrel does bout pot licker, but they pears mighty nice. Now ther one of yer that'll fin' out bout them fust I'll slap this here ole han' right plunk in hisun.'

"Jedge, when she sez that, I sez ter myseif, 'Bill, she's yourn.' Bill he stood still an' wuz thoughtful like. I knowd he wuz so glad ter git her, but then he wanted me to hev her too. The sweat begun to run down my face, but I didn't say ar word. We'd sed we'd sweat begun to run down my face, but I didn't say ar word. We'd sed we'd do jes like she sed. She didn't hev no idea who she was trottin' down ter Squire Carter's, but I knowed.

"Ar few days arter that, ar hard "Ar few days arter that, ar hard lookin' mounting chap left hyar with all his belongings swung on his back. He hed begged and begged me ter go too, but I sed no, I'd stay an' take ker of ther ole folks, and keep my eye on Kildee fer him. He didn't hev no min' as ter whar he war goin' out sed ther whole thing is true sho as the Lord made me, ev'ry word, an' ez He hed begged and begged me ter go night ez I can I'll tell it ter you.

"When I was ar boy long, long time ergo, ole Squire Smith he lived at Pig Pen Gap, bout ten miles down ther creek. He had ar leetle gal name Mary. She had them great big black eyes what 'ud shine like ar buck's on ar dark night an' them long curis that ud fly in ther win'. She wuz ar mighty spry creeter. She could run an' clim' ar tree wus'n ar squirrel with ar dog arter him. An' cause she could do all sich, we uns allus called her Kildee.

Lord made me, ev'ry word, an' ez He hed begged and begged me ter go too, but I sed no, I'd stay an' take ker of the cloiks, and keep my eye on min' as ter whar he war goin', 'qut sed he wur goin' 'till he found ar couldn't tell why, but ther tears begun ter sprout in our eyes. Bill sed: 'Ke, we may be growed up then, but we uns will still be ther same ole Kildee.

Kildee.

Ike an' Bill.'

"After he teft, me an' Kildes kep'
"After he teft, me an' Kildes kep'
up our frolies, but 'twarn't like it
uster be. When we'd think 'bout Bill
the tears 'ud bergin to come ter Kildee's eyes, but she'd pull up the corner of her apron, wipe them erway
an' say: 'Never min', he'll come back
afore many years an' then we'll be so
hanny again.'

bappy again."
Bout ar year arter, there come past here some men what called them-selves surveyors. They went up ter Squire Smith's an' asked to put up ar-few weeks.

"Kildee war 'bout 18 then, nigh ez

road. When he got nigher I seed it wuz ole Squire Smith. He wuz ar cussin'an' rarin'. I knowd somethin

wus up.
"Waal, Squire, what's ther fun?' I asked.
"That derned soft spakin feller has gone of with Kildee an

"I didn't wait fer another word, but threw down the corn I was feedin, an' pen sez: 'Come on, Squire, we'll ketch him sez: 'Come on, bquan, or die tryin'.'
Afore we hed gone fer we met ole mandaskt if he hed seen

man Fearson and sakt if he hed seen them. He sed they had passed his house the evenin' afore, but he didn't house the evenin afore, but he didn't think bout their runnin away. But if they were, 'tain't no use ter try ter ketch them, they have got sech er start an' both of um knows ther

"Godge, it war like somebody had died round hyar arter that leetle gal hed left. An' sure enough, ole lady Smith did die afore long. She uster set an' cry an' say she'd never see har chile any more. Twan't so many years afore the ole man died too, cause he wuz gittin' ole. It got so lonesome I couldn't stan' it no longer, so I took meself down an' tole ole so I took meself down an' tole ole Squire Carter's gal ther way 'twes an' we spliced.

we spliced.

"You see that rise out yander? Well, Jedge one day I wuz settin? down there; it war where me an' Bill sed good-by. I wuz thinkin'—it had been ten long years since we parted an' how things hed changed round in that time, an' I wuz wonderin' where Bill wuz now, Bout that time somethin' slapped me on the back, an' sez: 'Here he is.'

"Laws-amercy! I velled failin'

"Leve he is."
"Laws-mercy! I yelled, fallin' off ther stump an' rollin' all over. What! you, Bill! Oh, Mr. Bill, I reckon I ordersay."
"No, the same ole Bill,' he sed, with a small. with ar smile.

right down an' tell me an' ther ole oman all 'bout it.' When I sed that ar strange look came over his face. He looked down ar minute an' wus still. Then he raised his head an' sez: 'Ike, is Kildee up at her house? I still. Then he raised his head an' sez: Tke, is Kildee up at her house? I tried to get back sooner, but I could not; but I knew she would wait till I came. Let's go there first. It has been ten long years I've been waiting. to look in those eyes again. Come, it's find her.' A great big lump come in my throat an' my eyes bergun to water when he sed that. Poor feller! he's been workin all these years lookin' forward so comin' back an' gittin' his leetle gal—an' now she's gene, the Lord only knows where. 'Bill,' I sez, tryin' to swallow ther lump, 'Kildee's gone. She rain away with ar stranger long time ago, an' no one don't know whar she is. The ole man an' his wife, an' you' dad, too, are in them col' graves in ther field nigh Big Bar

Sech ar look ez come over that nan's face I never seed! He turned, an' afore I could say ar word he wuz

in afore a could say ar word ne wuz gone, gorie!

'I lived on the same old mounting life. Two chilun war given me, a gal an' ar boy. The gal we named Mary, the boy answered ter Bill.'

"Now Jedge, bout Kildee. It war ar mighty long time afore we ever hearn of the gal.' I never thought I'd hear again.

hear again.
"When ther feller run away he took "When ther feller run away he took her to New York. He made her ar big lady. She hed ar fine house an' horses an' everything. She hed plenty of frien's, too, when she wuz ar lady. I wa'nt than, but I knows that leetle mounting gal was the puttiest woman thar when she got on them thar fine clothes, an' them eyes a shinin' an' that hair a-wavin'. An' sometimes she'd git in her fine carriage an' times she'd git in her fine carriage an' go ter church. Once she went ter hear the biggest preacher than mean go we church. Once so went ter near the biggest preacher that preach. That wuz somethin, she couldn't tell jes' what, that made her like him so much. An' his face wuz so kin' look-

away.

"How come me at home again? she asked, lookin' 'round and findin' herself in a plain, leetle room, with a kin faced woman watchin' over her. Mother where is Bill and Ike!

her straight in ther eyes, sed:

"Kildee, Kildee, don't you know
Bill Look at me."

"Oh, Bill, is it you! No, no. I can't look you in the eyes! Had I but been true to you, instead of runnin" away and being miserable all my days, and then this end! But God has forgiven me, won't you, Bill! Show me
you will by making me two promises.
One is, have me carried back to the
old mountain home and buried near

old mountain home and buried near Big Bear care; the other is that you will take and keep my child; he's named for you, Bill.'
"And then, as the sun was going slowly down in the west, an'every-thing was still an' quiet like, she went Home, softly sayin', 'Forgiven, for-given.'"—Alfred H. Marsh in Inde-pendent.

Counterfeiting Railroad Tickets. "Are railroad tickets easily counterfeited" was asked an old conductor.
"Yes; but, strange to say, they are
not imitated to any great extent. Some
of the tickets sold are worth \$50 and
sometimes \$50, and there's no difficulty
whatever in mixture them. The great whatever in printing them. The card-board can be secured of any dealer, and the worst engraver imaginable is able to make a faculatio of our cut. The figures on the margin of the tick et puzzle many persons. They are but indicators for the conductors of corremoneators for the conductors of corresponding numbers to cancel. Of course the counterfeit will be detected sooner or later in the sorting out department, where each ticket has its number and consequent position in the pack. Should two tickets be numbered alike they would soon be discovered. One reason why more bogus tickets are not printed is the fact that almost sure discovery would result should any attempt be made to sell them. The counterfeit of a return licket might be discovered before the holder had time to use the coupen, and in consequence such a person would be surely trapped. The same rule holds good in regard to a long distance. holds good in regard to a long distance ticket. Before the journey's end is reached the fraud might be telegraphed on the line of route and result in the arrest of the would be deadhead." -New York Star,

Where Gents is Bassed.

The man who first made the old fashioned clothes pin, selling now for about twenty cents a bushel, hit the idea so dead right that nothing better has been asked for since. Half a dozen than a not have have have invented but "He hed grown so tall an' han'some, at first I couldn't believe it war he; about twenty cents a bushel, hit the but arter lookin' in that face ar while, it looked so kin' an' good, jes' like it has been asked for since. Half a dozen that war Bill. 'Bill; whar in the worl' old "two legs" still held his own and hev you been an' how is you! Come is on top. Detail Free Press. A CHINESE FUNERAL.

The Ceremony as Described in a British

A Chinese funeral took place yester-day, the burial of the defunct Celes-tial being attended with the usual curious ceremonies observed by the Mongolian race. After the coffin was lowered into the grave the ceremonies were commenced by the mourners throwing handfuls of earth and pebbles on the coffin. Fagots of slow burning matches, bound together, were then lighted, planted in a basin of loose ashes and earth and placed at the foot of the grave. Decorated red candles were also arranged in a row near the burning fagots, and quickly burned slown to the little sticks to which they were fastened. Mongolian race. After the coffin which they were fastened.

The clothes which had last adorned

the dead man, and which were more or less worn out, together with a blue of less word out, agenus what a tra-all blouse an unlaundried collar, a straw hat and a few other articles of Chinese apparel, were then rolled into a bundle and cremated at the side of a outdue and cremated at the side of the grave. The fagots and candles, with their gilded wrappings, were added to the burning heap. The next feature in the ceremony was that of unrolling a coceanut mat close beside unrolling a coceanut mat close beside the grave. On this the Chinamen present, six in number, came forward and bent down alternately, taking a formal leave of the departed relative whose soul had preceded them to the happy realms where Confucius is king. The formal leaving taking was very novel, consisting of the clasping of the hands, the raising of them to the chin and then letting them drop. This operation was performed several times

operation was performed several times by the Chinamen present. Some of the Celestial mourners bowed their neads on the mats for several seconds heads of the mats for several seconds.

A quaint little teapot was then produced, and, after a bow had been made, each of the celestials, with a teaspoon, sprinkled a little of the enertating beverage over the coffin.

A few small pans of rice, together with a roast chicken and other cooked dibles, were next pleased on the coffin dibles, were next pleased on the coffin dibles.

much. An' his face wuz so kin' lookin'.

"Late one night when Kilde wuz
sick in bed, her ole man 'come in; his
face was sorter excited like; he went
over ter whar Kildee was layin' an'
tole her he had to go off on some business for ar few days. She didn't
think nothin' queer of that 'cause he
was used ter doing it. But ther ney
mermin' when she picked up ther
newspaper, lo and behold, thar wuz
her husband's picture right afore her
eyes, an' ar great long piece about
him! He wuz ar theif! He had been
robbin' the bank he wuz in for years
an' years, an' ther bank folks had jes'
found it out! But he had gotten

A rew small pans of race, together
with a roast chicken and other cooked
with a roast chicken and allowed to stand there a short
while. This was done in order that
while. Thi

Cerlon's Cinnamon Gardens

The famous cinnamon gardens of Ceylon are it is announced, doomed. Some of them, as those about Co-lombo, are already being cleared, with mother where is but and ther we'll common are already being cleared, with all go down to the cave, an'—but no, that's not mother. What does it mean!—Where is my husband and child? This is not our house. What does it mean, kind woman? The woman then told her about the bank who clinnamon partiens of Point de Colle. making of cinnamon oil. A combinanation was formed some years ago, what we call a syndicate or trust nowadays, to restrict the exportation of "chips," but it failed. Another is concerted, which, as is hoped, will be h, as is hoper This syndicate, at more successful. least, will have the good wishes of every old traveler.—London Standard.

About Spenges.

Never use a new spenge unless you have thoroughly soaked it. This will take out the muriatic acid used in their preparation for the market. If you buy a spenge from a drug store or anywhere at retail, you do not get the virgin article that is dragged from the bottom of the sea. It has seen a number of changes. There are a number of wholesale houses here which receive them closely necessed in hales. ceive them closely pressed in bales. They are pulled apart and sent into the cellar for treatment. They are the cellar for treatment. They are bleached white with muriatic acid, and the men who do this work have sore and sometimes bleeding hands, on account of the strength of the solution. After bleaching the finer ones are dyed yellow. You have often seen this colored sponge, and may have thought this the natural color. Rough substance is put in others, and scrat you when using them. This is done to satisfy those who want the article as it comes from the sea. There are three principal grades, the silk, the fine toilet and window sponges. It only requires comparison and to feel them to tell their quality.—Interview in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Public and the Critics.

Mr. O. B. Bunce in The North American Review, says that book reviews are more interesting to the general public after they have read the books reviewed. He attributes this to the universal enjoyment of comparing opinions, and no doubt it must be a real satisfaction to a reader to find real satisfaction to a reader to find that his favorite journal commends the book he admires. On the other hand, if the reviewer disagrees with him, nothing is more easy and satisfactory than to say: "That man is a fool! He doesn't know a good book when he sees it." This ought to settle the matter, unless some argumentative friend comes along and opposes the first reader's views, and brings other reviews to corroborate his ideas. In that case there is nothing left but In that case there is nothing left but to agree with Mr. Edgar Fawcett, that all reviewers are a nuisance and should be suppressed.—Pittsburg BulBLINDNESS IN ENGLAND.

Steady Decrease in the Rate-Principal

The number of the blind in the United Fingdom according to the last census was 32,296, being at the rate of 879 blind persons per 1,000,000 of the general population as compared with 950 in 1871, 964 in 1861 and 1,021 in 1851. The decrease in blinds are 1851. The decrease in blindness would thus appear to be gradual but steady, even allowing for the fact that steady, even allowing for the fact that many who have very defective sight and are practically blind object to return themselves as such. The number of those of school age in England and Wales is 1,710, or one-thirteenth, a surprisingly small proportion, which points to the fact, well known to specialists, that blindness, as a rule, supervenes in later life, the average age of the blind being 49. Their general convenes in later life, the average age of the blind being 49. Their general con-dition has been much improved of late years, owing to the prevalence of more enlightened notions and the in-crease of special institutions. But the commissioners remark that, in spite of the large charitable funds and philanthe large charitation runus and punnan-thropic efforts devoted to their wel-fare, they feel convinced much may be done to better the condition of the blind and render them more independent of charitable aid than at pres-

Accidents from flying pieces of stone or chips of metals are accountable for 58 per cent. of the injuries to the eye, and in the case of 4 to 41 per cent. of such accidents the sympathetic inflammation of the remaining eye, which so often sets in, leads to total blindness. Shuttle accidents, formerly very frequent, were dismissed by the introduction of shuttle guards, and the number of cases at the Royal Eye hospital, Manchester, decreased from twenty-one in 1884 to nine in 1885. twenty-one in 1884 to nine in 1885. Strong protective glasses of talc or mica or fine wire goggles are a valuable safeguard against such calamities, and early surgical treatment of high importance. Granular ophthalmia in badly ventilated and badly lighted dwellings is another cause but with proper sanitary precautions this is preventable, and during the recent occupation of Egypt no loss of sight from ophthalmia occurred among our troops owing to the excellent care extroops, owing to the excellent care ex-ercised by the medical staff.

One of the most fruitful causes of One of the most fruitful causes of blindness is the inflammation of the eyes of newly born infants, and the Ophthalmological society estimated that 30 per cent. of the inmates of institutions and 7,000 persons in the United Kingdom had lost their sight from that cause. Various specifics are mentioned by the commissioners, but they all appear to depend chiefly for they all appear to depend chiefly for their success on prompt application.— London Times.

Among the Masai Warriors As we continued our way we could see that our appearance had aroused a see that our appearance had aroused a commotion among the inhabitants. Men were running from kraal to kraal, and others were congregating in groups. Soon the bolder or more curious of them began to run toward us, swinging their great shields at their sides, their enormous spears glancing brightly in the sun. We were speedily face to face with the redoubtable warriors, listening to their strange greetings touching amicably their greasy hands. Our fears were for the time allayed by our reception, and we forgot their reputation in our admiration of their magnificent physique.

sique.

By midday we had camped in the neighborhood of the Masai kraals, in a curve of the ice cold waters of the Ngare N'Erobi. There we stacked our goods, and while some remained to guard; the rest cut down acacia trees d built a strong fence. Thus forti and built a strong sence. Thus forn-fied, we were prepared to await the development of events. Unhappily, the promise of our reception was sally belied by the realization. The war-riors gathered in hundreds from all sides, and enormous demands were made on our goods as payment for the right of way through the land. One warrior drew his sword upon me, because I pushed him away when carrying him to be the land. ing his investigation of my person somewhat beyond bounds. Every one had to remain in arms,—Scribner's.

It must be very convenient to pos It must be very convenient to possess a surname consisting of a single letter of the alphabet. The Paris papers mention the singular case of a certain Marie whose surname consists of one letter, B. Many years ago there was a shop kept in the Rue de Louvain, in Brussels, by Therese O. and there is a Mime. O living with her two children at Molenbeck, a suburb

of the Belgian capital. In Rue de l'Angle in the same commune, lives a Mr O, with a circumflex accent, who is no relative of Mme. O. In 1866, among the Belgian recruits was a young man named O, who could not write, and signed his name with a cross; yet he could so easily have learned to write his own name! In the designant of Servent these the department of Somme there is a village called Y; in the Zuyder Zee there is a bay called Y; and Amsterdam has the river Y. In China there is a large town of the same brief name. In the Chinese province of Ho-nan there is a city called U, and in France there is a river, and in Sweden a town, rejoicing in the name of A.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Photographed with His Dead Sweetheart. An affecting scene was presented in an undertaker's parlors recently. In a coffin was the body of a young Norwegian woman, 25 years of age. The foot of the coffin rested on the floor and the other end on a chair. By the side of the casket which contained side of the casket, which contained the remains of his dead love, stood a the remains of his dead love, stood a young Norwegian. A photographer was taking their pictures together. The corpse of the young woman was dressed in white, and the profusion of flowers indicated that loving hands had cared for her. Her name was Helene Eliasen. She arrived in Tacom's from Norway in the works. come from Norway just six weeks ago, and was to have become the bride of him whose photograph was taken with hers. The young man's name is Olof. Aune.—Tacoma Cor. San Francisco

SELLING REAL BIRDS' NESTS.

The Odd Industry a French Woma Built Up in New York.

"When the Robins Nest Again" seems likely to have a future bearing upon trade. In conversation with a pretty little French woman the other pretty little French woman the other day, a World reporter discovered that the largest part of her living was made by the sale of natural and artificial birds' nests, containing from three to five tiny eggs and mounted or not, as the purchaser desired. Her story is that in Paris, where she had been employed as an artificial flower maker, her wages were so low that to exist was possible, but to lay up a cent for a rainy day was not. An American lady, who had given her some orders and been attracted by her pretty face, offered to pay her expenses to this city and ag-

pay her expenses to this city and ag-sist her in a small way until she could swim the sea of life alone. She dis-liked, as all foreigners do, to leave Paris. This was not because she had Paris. This was not because she had been so happy there, for hers was a hard lot, rising early in the morning and working away into the night in order to make the few francs per week which she required to keep body and soul together. Then there was the long walk from the little back street, where she lived, to the great shop where she daily disposed of the delitate flowers her deft fingers had created.

But to make a long story short, "Steamer Day," as Americans call it, arrived, and what little of this world's goods the little French flower maker had were easily packed and ample space left all around them in a small low not two fact square.

space left all around them in a small box not two feet square.

A brilliant idea came to her one day when she visited a toy shop in Four-teenth street. She there saw a bird's nest made by human hands and in it werte glued little eggs about the size of an ordinary pill. Eureka! Her day had come and a means of livelihood had dawned upon her anyions besin had dawned upon her anxious brain.

In her enthusiasm she almost leaped through the streets to go and lay her scheme before her honefrotress. Not scheme before her benefactress. Not long after this an advertisement appeared in one of the morning daily papers in which an offer of fifteen cents was made for natural birds' nest without eggs and twenty five cents with them.
It had its cruel side, to be sure, but it was responded to in double battalions,

It had its cruel side, to be sure, but it was responded to in double battalions, and for days afterward she had no time on her hands. The small boy occasionally brought in a trophy, but her purchases were mostly made of farmers, who bring in the precious burden with their produce for the markets, and go away with a satisfied chuckle, thinking the fools were not all dead and that them ere eggs represented a few encroachers which the scare-crow would take no part in frightening away from his fruit orchards.

The enterprising little tradeswoman lives, moves and has her being in a contented way, giving no signs of nervousness through being haunted by visitants from the world of the departed spirits of birdlings. Carriages of wealthy women roil up to the small shop where her merchandise is, and without hesitation, leave the \$3 which is her price for her nest with eggs and, being tastefully mounted on a pile of stones or rustic branches in the shape of a corner piece, they make a unious decoration for a home. In shape of a corner piece, they make a unique decoration for a home. In this greed for gain on one hand and a desire to have beautiful, if forbidden fruit on the other no notice is taken of the robin's song, which has chang from merriment to woe. No o thinks of her as she reaches the hor tree and finds her nest gone and her hopes blasted.—New York World.

A western man, proud of his immensely productive acres, was showing a visitor from Vermont over his farm, and, while boasting somewhat loudly of his own crops, turned upon the Vermonter with the question:

"You can't raise much lack there on these story." on those stony Vermont hills, can

"Oh, yes, yes; we generally get fine crops."
"But you don't raise much grain,

do you?"
"Oh, yes; we raise a sight of barley."
"You do?"
"Why, certainly; I don't know what
our farmers would do if it wasn't for
their barley."

"Do you get much for it?"
"Oh, we don't sell it, no, sir; we don't sell a grain of it."
"You don't feed it to your stock?" "Oh no, no; you don't ketch us wasting barley like that."
"Well, what do you with it then?" "Why, man, we save every grain of for seed—that's what we do with it!" This is the western man's story, and he naturally thinks this a queer kind of "farming for profit." Youth's Companion.

No Bouquets with Strings Wenter A Bird had picked up an earth worm and flew to the limb of a tree over and new to the limb of a free over-hanging a brook to dispose of its mest. While opening its bill too wide the worm dropped out and into the water. It had hardly touched the surface of the water before it was seized by a Trout and swallowed. An Angler who had been fishing several bo no result addressed the Tront:

no result addressed the Troit:
"How is it, tell me, that you so eagerly seized the miserable, half starved worm that fell from the bill of the Bird and you refuse the fine, fat worms

I offer you?"
To which the Trout replied:
"Deceit is not the nature of birds, and so we do not regard with suspi bills; and then, again, we have, in common with the human species, an aversion to presents with strings tied to them. Selah!"—New York Herald

Editor-Mr. Paragraph, I wish you wouldn't write so many jokes about men who can't pay their bills; they are funny enough in a way, but so many of them are a little monotonous.

Can't you get your mind on some other subject?

Mr. Paragraph (thoughtfully)—Per-haps I could—if I had a little larger salary.—New York Weekly.

Cause of Mone

Manchester Enterprise

The Life of a Child Actress Having been taught when but 4 or
5 years old to recite poems and dramatic scenes, I was brought out as a
child actress, although hardly able to
speak plainly. What a nuisance I
must have been. Luckily, the fashion
does not exist nowadays. Fortunate
children! Fortunate publie! I wish
I could recall a happy childhood, but,
alas: I can remember only work and
by responsibility from a very tender age. we must not be held responsible for septiments expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your potice be published in the Mangester Extraprist. Such a request will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their seesipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in the least upon the Tuesday marnise before the office of The Clinton Local, where us, local notices or subscriptions can be body else's child, or to recite one of body else's child, or to recite one of the many character sketches which my father had written for me. I was, of the many character sketches which my father had written for me. I was, of the many character sketches which my father had written for me. I was, of the same that would be interested to watch one. There in those Russian cities they pay so much an hour to listen to the joker. I have always thought that this class of the sage, and sometimes, in my half wakefulness, would begin the wrong recitation. At the age of 5 I recited Collins. One the cold that I represented a tricolor. My poor mother toiled night and day to drill the words into my young head to drill the words into my young head.

The same into same that is going to regale his audience with choice tidbits of mirth and mounting a sort of rostrum he announces that he is going to regale his audience with choice tidbits of mirth to drill the words into my young head.

The same in those Russian cities they pay so much an hour to listen to the joker. I have always thought that this class of people deserve some remuneration, but I never saw such a thing till I reached St. Petersburg.

"Well, the joker provides himself with two or three hundred tickets, and mounting a sort of rostrum he announces that he is going to regale his audience with choice tidbits of mirth to drill the words into my young head.

The same into the young head to the pay so much an hour to listen to the joker. I have always thought that this class of people deserve some remuneration, but I never saw such a thing till I reached St. Petersburg.

"How do they work it?

"Well, the joker provides himself with two or three hundred tickets, and mounting a sort of rostrum he announces that he is going to regale his audience with choice tidbits of mirth and the provoking love. He begins selling the same and mounting a sort of rostrum he announces that he is going to reached St. Petersburg. THURSDAY, OCT., 24, 1889. A SHORT BUT PLEASANT OUTING. Also the Pretty Cities on the Huron Great activity, especialty among the MEETING OLD FRIENDS

As the Pan-American delegates were to visit the university city on Thursday the visit the university city on Thursday the 17th, being desirous of seeing so distinguished a party and witnessing the reception given them by the officers and students of the largest of all american colleges, we took the Wednesday afternoon train on the Ypsi, branch for Ann Arbor and when the clock in the steeple struck six we were comfortably ensooneed in the pleasant home of our friend T. J. Keech on east university avenue.

As the Pan-American delegates were to had Miriam and the specter of the Catacombs done? Who was the specter? What did he want? To have told all this would have been better than to fill the nove? With padding about Rome, sculpture, the chick of art and some of the legislative committees was a dance on the night the committee spent in the investigation, and Mr. Reed took for a parfner one of the fair unfortunates, to whom he was introduced by the whom the was introduced by the work with padding about Rome, sculpture, the chick of art and some voice and the legislative committee was a dance on the night the committee that the investigation, and Mr. Reed took for a parfner one of the fair unfortunates, to whom he was introduced by the Manuscript. Two to ten coptes can be made at the legislative committee was a dance on the night the committee the spent in the investigation, and Mr. Representative Reed, of Putnam, was one of the legislative committee. Representative Reed, of Putnam, the sum one of the legislative committee. Representative Reed, of Putnam, the sum one of the legislative committee. Representative Reed, of Putnam, the sum one of the legislative committee. Representative Reed, of Putnam, the sum one of the legislative committee. Representative Reed, of Putnam, the sum one of the legislative committee. Representative Reed, of Putnam, the sum one of the legislative committee. Representative Reed of Putnam, the sum one of the legislative committee. Representative Reed of Putnam, the sum one of the legislat siderably amused in listening to the complaints and fancied grievences of people who had been notified to build sidewalks.

But the board were unwavering and will deal equal justice to all. And here let us any that by its present system the city of large property of the legislature the more and will overladen shoulders as he trudged along." Keats might have written so of autumn in the air, left, pernaps, early in July: "And then came autumn, with his immense burthen of apples, brower of the legislature the more than the more autumn, but here came autumn, by our were either an inmate or a member of the legislature the more than the more autumn, but here came autumn, but here Ann Arbor has made more and better imthe Register, Argus and Courier offices and at 4 p. m. we went to the depot to

see the elegant special train bring in the to be found associated with witches the nearly 2000 students in line, shouting the moon's eclipse." Verain was in olden times known as "the enchant of the moon as the contract of the moon's eclipse." their class and college yells we thought so look. As the delegates stepped from the cars President Angell and others escorted them to carriages and as they passed the line of students each class gave a shout calculated to raise the hair. We engaged an interpreter and here is a sample: "U of M. rah-rah-rah. Michigan, Michigan materah-roo." "Chippie get your hair cut, Johnny get your gun, 91." etc. The students followed the delegates to university hall and invited guests came next. The delegates and professors occupied the rostrum, the nearly 300 lady students the front seats of the ampitheatre. President Angell quieted the enthusiastic students by a wave of his hand then made an excellent welcoming address which was gracellent welcoming address which was gracellent welcoming address which was gracellent welcoming address which was gracelled numer in the month of urming the second of the month of urming the second of the month of the patients of the month of the patients. The delegates are professors occupied the restriction asserted that on moonlight nights they might be seen flying that witches career through the midnight skies on hay. Many plants were pressed into service as charms and I seed the content of the midnight skies on hay. Many plants were pressed into service as charms and I seed the class through the midnight skies on hay. tully responded to by Senor Zegarra, the minister from Peru, who was educated in this country. The glee club sang several fine college songs and ended with Ameris by the German peasanty as a kind of cas in which everybody joined, standing, amulet on St. John's eve.—Exchange. ca in which everybody joined, standing. ly applauded. The delegates then dined A little boy was very fond of ramat-the residences of President Angell, bling around in the woods in southern Judge Cooley and Prof. Rogers, after Georgia, and every time he went out which they were shown through the art he would capture a rattlesnake and

which they were shown through the art gallery, library, museum and other parts of the institution in some of which the students were at work. At 10 oclock the delegates returned to their train the students following and the train moved off midst the roar of students voices. The delegates were a fine looking body of men leaders in their countries and we doubt not what they saw and heard made an impression on their minds, let us hope it may redoun to our mutual benefit.

The tillowing morning we called upon the same a rattlesnake and bring it home alive.

"Jes so," said the boy, and he show a large candy jar and place the open mouth of the jar in front of the rating the would firmly fix his gaze upon the snake and hold him spell bound. He would then punch the snake's tail with a long stude and shove him along until he had him segment the bottle.

The tillowing morning we called upon rattlers, and placed them on shelves in may redoun to onl mutual benefit.

The following morning we called upon Mr. & Mrs. Kittredge of the Register.

Ex-Prosecuting Attorney Norris and then took the train for Ypsilanti where we wisited our old friend and townsman, C. M. Norton and family. We called at the Bazarette and found Miss Jennie Moore in one of the handsomest stores we have seen and it was filled with elegant goods. We also called at Cleary's college and shall have something to say about it later. We paid our respects to the Ypsilantian and Commercial both fine printing offices.

In this manner he captured thirty rattlers, and placed them on shelves in the kitchen. The curious collection remained there some time. One morning the mother missed the snakes and also the fowly. She looked around the house and found them nowhere. Finally she heard laughter in the front yard, while the thirty snakes were twisting around flowers and bushes, and had converted the flower yard into a regular snake at Makchester, Michaga and Commercial both fine printing offices.

and Commercial both fine printing offices. The Father of His Country. We shook hands with L. H. Bush, J. H. We shook hands with L. H. Bush, J. H.

Miller, W. H. Webb and Geo. Amsden, all old residents of Manchester and was pleased to learn that they were doing well.

Mr. Norton has a large stock of hardware and has a large trade, but he had just returned from the hall just returned from the highlighten and has a large trade, but he had just returned from the highlighten and has a large trade, but he had just returned from the pilgrimage to Washing. turned from the pilgrimage to Washington and both he and Mrs. N. were very tired.

We also met Capt. Allen and fancied that he was glad to meet a man who was that he was glad to meet a man who was a man who was that he was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was that the was glad to meet a man who was the was glad to

that he was glad to meet a man who was not looking for office. Burt Norton took us to see the great well being dug for a water supply and unlike most wells at this season of the year, it has more water than they know what to do with. It is easi to be very pure water but we did not taste it.

Saturday morning we brought our brief but pleasant vacation to a close by arriying home.

Came to look, hewever, I found that I suples fund. But had thirty-one births to report, I didn't know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous descriptions of the babies if I had ever heard them. While I had thirty-one births to report, I didn't know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous my mind out of which I expected great amusement, and which I proceeded to christen all the young sters. The boys I called unanimously James It. in hours of myself, and on the constant work of the babies if I had ever heard them. While puzzling over my discontinuous what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous my mind out of which I expected great amusement, and which I proceeded to christen all the young sters. The boys I called unanimously James It. in hours of myself, and on the constant while I had thirty-one births to report, I didn't know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to call them. While puzzling over my discontinuous water than they know what to ca

ame. I chuckled while I was doing it | REGRET CARDS, but that was because I wasn't posted.
There were some things I didn't know.
The local paper noticed the pecularity
of the nomenclature in my assortment of babies and proceeded to grow fa-cetious. It pointed out the fact so many little ones were named for me as

an indication of my popularity among the ladies in the vicinity, and had fun with me generally. Then my patrons saw this and caught on to the humor of it. They all decided to let the names stand, and, after the fashion

babies cost me more than I made out of them.—Dr. J. L. Day of St. Louis. Paid Jokers in Russis.

Dr. Barrett saw a great deal of th Russian people. Some funny things he observed

among them:

"Did you ever see a paid joker?" he said, "Well, if you never did you would be interested to watch one.

There in those Russian cities they pay so much an hour to listen to the joker. I have always thought that this class of neonly deserve some remuneration.

My poor mother toiled night and day to drill the words into my young head. For a long while my health was delicate.—Mrs. Bancroft in "On and Off the Stage."

Andrew Lang on Hawthorne.

Yet he, too, had his economies, which we resent. I do not mean his port telling us what it was that Roger from the way the audience greated as seed operation—wears longer without the cost of th

which we resent. I do not mean its not telling us what it was that Roger Chillingworth saw on Arthur Dimmesdale's bare breast. To leave that vague is quite legitimate. But what had Miriam and the specter of the Catacombs done? Who was the specter? What did he want? To have told all this result here here heter than to

his prose as gold in the richest quartz said the gentleman, "as one of How excellent are his words on the legislative committee."

first faint but certain breath of autumn in the air, felt, perhaps, early stupid I am! However, I knew

very small cuttings of live sponge, and in three years was rewarded with In most countries certain plants are a fine crop of large sponges. The exo be found associated with witches pense was small; the total cost of 4,000 pense was small pen

A naturalist who has been prying to the matter says that the jackass rd has become totally extinct. We ink there must be some mistake here. It was only yesterday that we saw-

Located in Manchester Village. WALL PAPERS, had extensive practice in Washi

Wayne, and Monroe counties and will be Calls Promptly Attended

D raw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Wandbawy, bolden at the 'probate office in the tip of Ann Arbor, on Friday the eight cents day of the the the transfer of Probate, in the year one thousand eight numbered and eighty nine. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Herman H. Greske deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Henry Dresselhouse, Executor praying that he
may he heensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said
deceased did selzed.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the eightsenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the
foremon be assigned for the hearing of said perition
and that the hears at law of said decased and all
other persons interested in said estate are required
to appreciate a session of said court, then to be bolden

TATE OF MIGHTGAE, COURTY OF WASHIERAW, SE U. W. Case, Unshier, of the above named bank solemply away that the above statement is true

J.D. CORET, PRANE SPATARD, Directors
A P. FREERAS.

A. F. FERRAS.

Motory Public.

The People's Bank As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated.

I have had to order another lot. Manchester, Michigan, at the close of bu Sept. 30th, 1889. DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest.

PARIS GREEN

buy good goods.

CHEAP.

Another New Line of

ondon Parple, Insect Powder and Bug Finish!

F. STEINKOHL.

ANDERSON & CO.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

ALL THE NEW STYLES.

New Dress Goods.

New Trimmings.

New Plushes,

New Shawls,

,000 Cloaks. 1,000

For Ladies, Misses and Children.

New Black and Colored Silks,

We have ever purchased. 3 Stores Filled. Come and See Us, We Si Pleased to Show You. No one Urged to Buy.

Samples cheerfully sent.

ANDERSON'& CO.

Tecumseh, Mich.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM

FLANNELS, YARNS, DRESS GOODS.

Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

ROLLER & BLUM.

CLOSING OUT

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES

Prices that can't be diplicated anywhere else. A big cut in prices of

Manchester Mich.

Merino and Woolen Underweat

Woolen Hose.

MEN'S AND BOYS.

Boots and Shoes.

Mittens and Gloves.

- Felts and Rubbers

NO Latest styles Colored Lithograph e will dispute the fact that by selling and plain, atthe goods and giving credit that a higher ENTERPRISE OFFICE

A. P. CODDINGTON.

CARD of HONOR CREDIT

20 per cent., as we can lose nothing is oor accounts. Don't be deceived

BUT RAM LAMBS call and see for yourself. Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be New Carpets & Curtains Registered and Unregistered.

CHEAP We mean what we say and can convince

GOODS. Highest Cash Price paid for Butter

T. B. BAILEY.

ALL KINDS of TYPE WRITING.

Glassware, Notions Cigars, Tobaccos.

Fresh Lager Beel

Groceries! Furniture to the busy housewife.

HARDWARE

You can get fine gilt or bronze papers 12c up, plain papers 6c Begin the ter with a supply WERIT. Wert Cards, as you are sure lave a bette School tran cti MERIT.

LIQUOR - BARRELS

Enterprise Office

Will be found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assorted JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER. colors, Orders by mail will receive prompt atten. MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER. \$5,000 STOCK OF

CLOTHING! ELEGANT WALL PAPER,

\$500 IN UNDERWEAR! BOOTS AND SHOES SOLD CHEAP

> \$3 Boots for \$2.50. \$2.50 Shoes for \$2. Ladies' Shoes from \$1. up. Solling for SPOT CASH we can afford to make Low Prices. Call at the Goodyear Block for Bargains,

PARSONS, THE CLOTHIER A. G. HAMLIN, Manager.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, OCT., 24, 1889 LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

night to see his son Guy. Rake up the leaves. Mrs. A. J. Austin and son of Norve Now bank up your houses Cold nights and chilly days. Mrs. Cope of Adrian is visiting he

The two Freds, Graham and Blosser, Rev. Schoettle returned home last Sat-

visiting Matie Sanford, returned home on which was divided as follows: \$1.50 was

ing" on Monday night. When will such

will have a social at their hall on Frida

doing some painting and decorating for four daughters only four survive, two sons to commence business.

Several of the odd fellows of this village drove to Tecumseh last Sunday to attend

stronized. Have you not something for

Supervisor Burtless of this township is to Ann Arbor last week Wednesday to

thards last spring are now receiving their ing the ground with such force that his that day and exercises appropriate to the

and a practitioner of considerable note in

To make a first-class carpet whipper at a little cost take a piece of old or new reached Mobile Alabama. inch rubber hose about two feet long, slit it into four pieces for about 18 inches and N. W. Holt went to Jackson last Satof the board of supervisors as follows, On in the high school building in Adrian, on fasten a handle on it. It will get all the urday to attend the funeral of Harry drains, and Per diem allowance. dust out of the carpet, and not tear or Smith, son of Geo. T. Smith of the purifier

day evening of next week and the wives, Henry Calhoun of Bridgewater has oski was buried at the Center cemetery of daughters, sweethearts, etc., of the mem been behind the counter of Ennis' atore Sunda bers are invited to attend. A programme the past week. About 22 years ago he Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Dewey retu

in the Michigan municipal as well as the the ENTERPRISE has often made mention sons acted as pall bearers. A large processof public act 263, laws of 1889? This is He was also one of our best citizens and

nounted by a cupola. It will be seated for about 60 scholars. It will cost abou \$800, and the money to pay for it has been raised so that there will be no debts hanging over the society. It will be fin

the town clerk has failed to deliver, them
that officer must pay over the value of the
that officer must pay over the value of the and October of each year. books. The clerk must get the books of receiving the notice from the secretary of Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon

on of the Pan-Americans at Chicago

in the Tribune yesterday the speech of Hon. Justice Alphonse, delegate from Chili was given. Speaking of the sympathy and respect Americans have for al humanity, he said: "This is partly evidenced by the treatment accorded women in the U.S. The respect and homage accorded them and the measure

of distinction which they reach socially is an unmistakable sign that your societ is approaching the perfect ideal." Following this is an article headed "A congressdaughter." Society is fast approaching

winters and at the age of 20 began farm-

ing by the purchase of 40 acres of land. In 1849 he married Miss Elizabeth Blythe

and two daughters. - Mr. Dorr was a great lover of fruit and was a successful and

and vice president of the state society

to the house for almost three years and

day last and his remains were placed in

Jona Evans, the little daughter of King-

ent keys. It is becoming quite evident

putting forth special efforts to improve

fying. It is not intended that the "three Miss Minnie Main visited friends and

Mrs. Thos. Tate aged 60 years was buried there will be a special examination

and are shot.

the writing, and the results are very grati

this year was held on Monday evening

The programme was an interesting one

There were a number of visitors. The

next meeting will occur two weeks from

memory of Bryant will occupy the evening

Little Clifford Brown has recovered from

Mr. John Baur Iell from an apple tree tw

were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Welsh last week.

A two-year-old daughter of M. Stepha

FREEDOM.

One of Dan Burch's horses had a le

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

ered from his sickness

the vault at oak grove cemetery.

Detroit the five found that the money in Miss Micks of Detroit, who has been all their purses amounted to just \$1,70

left the mother to take passage by stage, while the father and three sons had the morning for a two weeks visit at Chicago, foot reached Ypsilanti, where an older

Dr. A. Conklin started yesterday for following night hungry and weared. The field visited her brother, Dr. C. F. Kapp, 12 years of age, after receiving a common

of Ypsilanti is in town property. Of their family of six sons and up his building for a grocery, is about ready

Dr. C. F. Kapp went to North Branch, He was a contributor to the local and state Monday to see Rev. Fr. Stauss, who is papers on farming. He had been confined There will be school tomorrow except his condition was such as to require the in the high school notwithstanding the constant attention of his faithful wife and everything passed off pleasantly. Mr. T.B. Halladay, on behalf of the people, in

fact that the teachers' examination takes at least one of his sons. The funeral was a few well chosen words presented the happy held at the presbyterian church off Thurs couple with a set of dishes. a rocker, and Mrs. Wm. Chase and Mrs. S. C. Thorne left here for New York City yesterds where they will remain several weeks visit

Chicago to clerk has been taken sick sley's miller, played the accordian in the George Morse, the Boston poultry dea

r, was in town yesterday He will buy poultry at Dundee this season and Dick

Small change is quite scarce. Every old and popular auctioneer. We have

on the following committees of the board visit friends a few days and see the Pan of supervisors: To settle with superin-

vey Squires last Friday, John Hazelschwardt of Sharon fell backwards striktime her husband died and was not inform

ed of his death until Saturday last. She is improving rapidly and it is hoped that Washtenaw and Wayne counties. He We received a letter from W. C. Ruck- weeks ago, injuring his arm badly. has come here to locate and practice his man on Tuesday, post marked St. Louis, Mr. George Whitson of Acme has join

Oet 21 in which he said that he was his wife and child at Chas. Dickerson's. making a flying trip south and wished a Mr. & Mrs. James Gordon of Fowlerville

works. The young man was 19 years of age, a fine musician and a talented young man, beloved by all who knew him.

and has not entirely forgotten how to act Mrs. Dewey but she has nearly recovered.

wealthy farmers and leaves a large famil and circle of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral was from his late residence on Jackson street on Monday forenoon, Rev. John Patchin officiating, and the

remains were deposited in the family lo

at the cemetery at Reynolds' corners.

asked regarding the game laws, the ENT-ERPRISE again publishes them: Section 12. No person shall kill, capture or destroy, or attempt to kill, capture, or destrov any colin or quail before the first only during the months of November and broken by a kick from another horse and December of each year. Section 13. No was obliged to kill it last Saturday. person shall kill or attempt to kill any | Supervisor Perry is on the following pinnated grouse or prairie chicken until mittees of the board of supervisors: To settle the first day of November, 1894, and there with county treasurer, and To exam

ot being able to get barrels they are ping apples in bulk in car load lots.

CLINTON.

caught in the roof from a spark, but by hard rork it was put out, saving a loss of several housand bushels of apples, three car loads cider and the mill. while Fausel is selling them at a discount.

TROX CREEK.

Mrs. W. S. Colston of Jackson visited in call and settle their accounts and oblige.

Freeman Schofield, who has been

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

relatives in Franklin and Tecumesch from

Lenawee County Items.

not injured, Loss \$1,000.

eedingly interesting gathering.

Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Deming visifed

Supplies of Lynch & Co. The Standard minister of the gospel will take place at the F. B. church, Sunday Nov. 3.

Prof. A. T. Sally of Hillsdale college will reach the ordination sermon, Sunday Nov. 3d; THe is considered one of the best speakers in the freewill baptist denomination

extensive orchardist and was at one time will take possession in a few days. Dave president of the county pomological society will move onto his farm north of the village.

other articles, as tokens of the cateem in ing 5c, Ginghams 6c, 8c, and 10c, for best quality. Cotton fiannel for 10c worth 15 cents, for a short time only. MACK &

> Special inducements given to the ple of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B.

The Common Council of the village of The neighbors chipped in and raised \$36, of any Person caught Breaking the Street of any Person caught Breaking the Property of the village of Manchester the lake fishing, Saturday night. They

ite and Marble Works, caries the largest Monumental Work to be found in Southd anctioneer of Adriso, died an Tues- ern Michigan, and for the next 30 days all styles of Monuments, Tablets, etc., will be offered at figures that will smply repay to a Detroit party but it will probably to give him a call, examine styles and get The boiler in the laundry house at same quality and class of work has ever rdsell's landing, Devil's lake exploded been offered to the public. Approve

some out houses near by but the hotel was The meeting of the Lenawee county teachers association, which is to be held teachers association, which is to be held the character of the cha Saturday, Nov. 9, promises to be an exment, we shall be pleased to show them of all our prices are as low as the lowest At our Bargain Store we have 57 Sample Cloaks which we are offering at half pric has been they are new Goods and exceptionally cheap. We handle more cloaks at ot hree stores at Ann Arbor and Manches-

Give us a call, MACK & SCHMID. Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

WHEAT.— No 2 red cash, 79½c bid, 80c asked; October 79½c bid, 80c asked; November 30c bid, 80½c asked; December 50v bu as 81½c; May 86½c bid. 86½c asked; rejected, 62c bid; No. 1 white cash 79c asked;

No. 3 bash 631c bid.

DETROIT, Oct. 24, 1889.

the woods called Grass Lake, that they fi _Home Markets. against the houses and hurt themselves so that they call "Johny get your gun

D. OATS—Bring 20 % bu.
POTATOES—20@ 25cts. % bu.
WHEAT—Old, 70@75 c; New, 65@70 c
BABLEY.—Brings 90c @ 31 % cwt.
ONIONS.—New bring 75c % bu.
APPLES.—Green bring \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Per barrel for winter fruit. Dried 3c pound.
RYE—Brings 40c % bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bu. Washtenaw County Items.

on the 14th, demolishing the building and paper on long time if desired.

chigan, died on Wednesday, at Ant Arbor aged 85 years. died aged 93. He came to this county in

Died. EGGS.-Market steady at 19@20c \$ doz for fresh receipts.

BUTTER.—Beceipts are very poor. First HALL.—In this village on Saturday Oct. class dairy would bring 17 @ 18c.
POTATOES.—Common, 35c \$\text{B}\$ bu.

GUMPER.-In this village ay Oct. 23d, 1889, of old Sumper, aged 79 years. FELDKAMP.-In Sharon

t. 22nd, 1889, of dropsy ldkamp, aged 66 years. CORN.- No. 2 vellow 35c asked. OATS—No. 2 mixed 22c bid, 221c December, 221c asked:

You can find no better goods than at FVERYBODY

For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry

in the want column, I cent a word.

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new

Why not buy a Watch and Chain now

Fresh Oysters By the can or dish at the Bakery.

atest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

etc., go to Fausel's.

---CALL AND SEE----

If you want anything, ask for it in th

Dry Goods,

Underwear, Cloaks, Oil Cloths, Curtains, &c.,

To Please the Public

A large line of Domestics at the Barguin ore, best Standard Prints 6c. good Sheet. Bring the People Here.

Albert Vanderwarker attended the reunion of his old regiment, the engines and mechan- Mich. Railroad fare paid or allowed on Butter, Egsand Dried Apples taken

A. C. ENNIS

and through the severe there there her. MRS. W. B. PEASS. The Bargain Store! P. W. DORR. A. W. DORR. A. W. DORR.

The old Evan's lake hotel has been sold those who may desire work in this line We shall Open the Store formerly occupied by Macomber Bres,

Ladies of Manchester and vicinity to our very large line of Ladies and Misses On the First of October

And offer the

GREATEST BARGAINS!

Mich., and we will make prices right. Ever Known to the People of Manchester and Vicinity, in

BUTTER—Dull, at 15c@16.
EGGS—In good demand, at 17c @ 18c.
HOGS—Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50@ Dry Goods and Cloaks UNDERWEAR.

Boots and Shoes

This is a Clearing Out Sale for CASH ONLY.

Our prices will tell the story.

MACK & SCHMID

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes,

In Manchester.

Having opened this stock of goods which were bough



No. 630.-Charade If my first is my second, 'tis sure to be flect. my wecond's my first, it is not fit to est; nd what is my whole will depend upon whether ly second and first you fit rightly together.

If my second comes first, 'tis an animal; but If my second comes second, why then it is nut. So if it's an animal, then you may back it; But supposing it isn't, I leave you to crack it.

No. 631.-Numerical Enigma. I listened 1, 2, 3 a very long time, but heard nothing to lead me to believe the 4, 5, 6 was being drawn down to the street, and as I 7. 8, 9 my lunch I thought myself 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 for not having depended upon its ar-

No. 632.-Can You Name Him? A certain man should happy be, Though hungry, cold and wet, For untold wealth his may be, And profits all are net.

No. 633 .- Drop Letter Quotation To supply every alternate letter and find a Bible verse:

W-a-s-è-e-t-y-a-d-i-d-t-t-c -, d-i-w-t-t-y-i-h-.

No. 634.-Diamond A consonant; an accompaniment to a fire place: a gentleman who carries arms; "just

from China;" a consonant.

A letter; a part of the mouth; an animal; a vessel; a letter.



No. 636.—Selections. From a word of six letters, the name of a on article of domestic use, select

3, 4, 5, 6, an architectural form. 3, 4, 5, part of a circle.

, 3, 4, 2, an animal, , 6, 3, 2, small talk. 6, 3, 2, apparel for the head

No. 031.—A Poetical Mare.											
•	A	C	L	E	E	U	L.	В	8	Ū	
E	N	**	0	В	T	Α	В	0	٧	E	
X.	Z	0.	W	E	H	Y	K	s	E	H	
o	0	R	S.	V.	E	В	L	U	E	T	
M	T	P.	Ó	Δ	W	E	D	ī	- T	G	
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И	×	Δ	E	C	0	N	F	<u> </u>	N	8	
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D.	Ţ	L	G	E	w	s	G	T	L	T	
-		-		_	_		_			_	

EZEPHYRENES A sentence in poetry is here written, the letters forming which are in close order. You may go up or go down; you may move backward or forward but you must never go in a sharting- or diagonal direction—that is, you are not allowed to pass from letter to letto through the corner of a square, but always through one of the sides. The object is to find the first letter and then unrarel the whole. The last word, denoted by the star, must be supplied.

How to Tell a Person's Age. Among many ingenious schemes for telling e this is one of the ea

best. Let the person whose age is to be discovered do the figuring. Suppose, for example, if it is a girl, that her age is 15 and that she was born in August.

Let her put down the number of the month in which she was turn and proceed as follows:

Number of month. Add 5/Multiply by 50.
Then add her age, 15,
Then subtract 305, leaving.
Then add 115.

es the result, 815, when upon she may be informed that her age is 15 and August, or the eighth month, is the month of her birth.

The two figures to the right in the result will always indicate the age and the remain-ing figure or figures the month the birthday This rule never fails for all ages up to 100.

For ages under 10 a cipher will appear pre-lixed in the result, but no account is taken of

Timely Information.

Timely information.

What would we do without poets? The latest piece of information in verse begins:

"The golden rod is yellow." How horrible it would have been had the public been obliged to remain under the hallucination that the colden rod was scarlet.

No. 624.—Riddle: The nose, No. 623.—Ruddle: The nose,
No. 625.—Anagrans: 1. Don Quixote. 2.
The Virginians. 3. Guy Mannering. 4. Old
Curiosity Shop. 5. Uncle, Tom's Cabin. 6.
The Woman in White. 7. The Last Days of
Fongeii, 8. The Vicar of Wakefield.

No. 626.—Rebus: Sometimes a shooting comet flaming goes around the sun.
No. 627.—A Den of Wild Animals:

REOBOWA PORCUPINE EMEFOLT B I L F S D B UNOASCE CETLUAA KSSOMTR

No. 628.-Enigmatical Trees and Piants: The elder tree; U. Leander; palm; Chili tree; plane; mango. Sage; sensitive plant; lettuce: tea; thyme; peppergrass. No. 629.—Riddles: Because it is down in the mouth. Because for every grain they give a peck. B natural. Joseph, when he got into the pit for nothing. Ashes, because when burned they are ashes still.

Here is a text which it will do us all good to commit to memory: "If a man think himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth him-self. But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have reSIN. PARDON AND PEACE.

LESSON IV. FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 27.

ext of the Lesson Pa saril, 1-11-Com mit Verses 1, 2-Golden Text, Rom. v. I-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

mission of H. S. Horiman, production phts.]
Our last lesson was concerning the everlasting covenant which God made with
David to establish His kingdom forever, and David to establish His kingdom forever, and his thanksgiving to God because of this great favor; then follows the record of David's great success in subduing all his enemies on every side, because the Lord was with him and preserved frim whitherscover he went; after which we read of his kindness to Mephischeth, son of Jonathan, son of Saul; and tien, in II San. ii, 12, is the record of David's awful sin and transcression because of rid's awful sin and transgression, because of the iniquity of his heart, with its consequent judgment by God, and on David's part peni-tence and the receiving of forgiveness. Our lesson today is one of the seven penitential psalms, the others being the 6th, 51st, 33th, 102d, 130th and 143d; this and the 51st are supposed to have been written by David after that dark chapter in his life, and if we should judge by the contents of each we might suppose the latter to have been written first.

the first,

1, 2. "Transgression forgiven, * * * sin
covered, * * * iniquity not imputed."

Transgression signifies the going beyond
bounds or doing that which we should not do; sin is coming short of the mark, or leaving undone that which we ought to have done; injustive signifies anything distorted or per-verse, and seems to refer to the hatural heart, which is all wrong since the fall and manifests its perverseness in sin and transcression: so that here we have the whole matter of

so that here we have the whole matter of wrong and wrong doing disposed of and forever settled in God's appointed way.

3, 4. "When I kept silence." Now, that is sometimes a good thing to do, and David more than once practiced it wisely (Ps. xxxviii, 18; xxxix, 1, 2), but when, as in this case, there was sin to be confessed, it was no time to keep silent, and he here tells us of his sufferings on account of his sinful silence as a sampling to us. "He that covereth his sine. warning to us. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy." "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (Prov. xxviii, 13; I John i, 2.) The word "Selah" at the close of verses-4, 5, 7, is used about seventy times in the Psalms and nowhere else in the Bible except in Hab. iii, 3, 9, 13. It signifies "a pause," and may indicate a pause in the music, or a pause in the singing, while the music continues; we shall certainly be making practical and profitable use of it if, wherever we find it, we pause and meditate upon what we have just read.

5. "I acknowledged, * * thou forgavest." Some one has said that sin unconfessed, like a gathering wound, swells and

fessed, like a gathering wound, swells and torments, but the lance gives relief; sincere nfession is the lance which brings the peace

of forgiveness.

6. "For this shall every one that is godly pray unto Thee." Every sinner rejoicing in pray unto Thee," Every sinner rejoicing in the forgiveness of sins is an encouragement to others to come and obtain the like bless-ing; every Christian who has had the joy of salvation (which they had for a time lost by ssion) restored to him is an encou ent to other backsliders to return. Are Fe- so rejoicing in a possessed and assured salvation that others are, because of our joy, seeking the Lord also? There is a time when He may be found.

To "Thou art my hiding place." Notice
the word "thou" three times in this verse; it
is God Himself who is our hiding place, preserver and deliverer.
S. "I will instruct thee and teach thee in

the way which thou shalt go," Evidently the Lord is now speaking in reply to David, for no one can instruct and teach like Him, and no one is capable but Him. He has not promised that we shall have no trouble, that promised that we shall have no trouble, that we shall never pass through fire or water; on the contrary. He has told us that "In the world we shall have tribulation," and that "all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution" (John xvi, 33; II Tim. iii, 19; but He has promised to be with us in the tryuble, and thus lead us, while He preserves us from being in any-way injured by it. The word here translated "instruct" signifies to make successful or prosperous, as in Josh i, 7, 8; I Kings ii, 3, where it is so translated; but the more common old Testament word but the more common Old Testament word for instruction signifies chastisement; it therefore becomes us, if we sincerely desire therefore becomes us, if we sincerely desire to be led by Him, to believe that He does lead us, and in what seems ofttimes to be the most adverse circumstances wa should bee most adverse circumstances, we should lear Him say "I am the Lord thy God who teacheth thee to profit, who leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go" (isa. alviii, 17).
"I will guide thee with mune eye." Notice

the marginal reading, which seems equal to saying, "I will tell you how to go and then to be disfor exist is 15 and site of the saying, "I will tell you how to go and then ward," or as it is plainly stated in Isa.xxx, 21, is 15 and site of the saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand and when ye turn to the left." With such great and precious promises how quiet we should be.

9. "Be ye not as the horse or as the mule." It is manifest in every day life that the biggest mule is not always the one in the tracea, and that a horse often knows more than its driver. Balaam's ass saw more than its master, and opened its mouth to some purpose; but the rule prevails that borses and mules have not the wisdom of men and must be restrained and guided by bit and bridle. mules have not the wisdom of men and must be restrained and guided by bit and bridle. Now, when men and women, and particularly Christians, need to be restrained by the bit and bridle of circumstances, which are God's providences, instead of meekly and trustingly following their Shepherd, it is anything but creditable to them, and does no honor to that beautiful name by which they are called.

10. "Many sorrows shall be to the wicked, but he that trusted in the Lord, mercy shall compass him about." Sorrows touch the righteous as well as the wicked, but the sorrows of the righteous are blessings in disguise, for the loving hand of the Lord is in every one of them, and no matter what they look like they are all goodness and mercy, so that the believer may truly say in all his sorrows: "Sorrewful, yet alway rejoicing." (IL Cor. vi. 10.)

vi, 10.)

11. "Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice ye righteous."—Not-circumstances nor feelings, nothings around us nor within us, not what we'do nor what is done for us, but the Lord Himself, and the Lord alone, is to be our salvation, our joy, our strength, and that at all times.

vation, our joy, our sateigus, and a survitimes.

"Shout for joy all ye that are upright in heart." We may be glad and rejoice in a very quiet way, but here is authority to make our joy known; the inhabitant of Zion is exhorted to cry out and shout because the Holy One of Israel is in the midst. (Isa. xii, 6); and when the Lord reigns supreme and alone in any heart it will be hard to suppress a real "Hallelujah!" As it is only those who come without guile who can receive forgiveness, so it is only the upright or sincere who can so it is only the upright or sincere who can truly rejoice in the Lord.

One on Brougham.

They used to tell a story of John They used to tell a story of John Brougham, in the days when he ran his theatre on Broadway. An actor of his company went to him to beg \$5 out of his arrears of salary to buy a pair of shoes. 'My dear boy," replied Mr. Brougham, "I haven't got it. Sorry, but it's impossible, I can assure you. Times are something awful. Never saw money so scarce. Come in and have a drink." And, leading the way to the ever convenient bar, he or saif. But let every man prove his way to the ever convenient bar, he orown work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in

AN EMPRESS IN THE KITCHEN. thing, and It Is a Wonderful Place.

The empress of Austria is the best royal housekeeper in Europe. She is as thoroughly acquainted with the details of the imperial Austrian kitchen as her husband is with the details of

the imperial Austrian government. She superintends the household af-She superintends the household affairs of the big palace at the Austrian capital with the greatest care. She receives personally, reads and acts upon reports from cooks, butlers, keepers of the plate and keepers of the linen. Cooking devices which have become inconvenient or antiquated are abolished only at her command. New methods of prenaring or serving food are of preparing or serving food are adopted only at her suggestion. Changes in the personnel of the estab-lishment are made for the most part only in obedience to her orders. Cononly in obedience to her orders. sequently a person can eat, drink, sleep and be served better in her house than in any other in Europe.

The kitchen in which the food for

the bluest blood of Austria is cooked is a huge room with all the arrangements at each end for preparing fish, fowl and beast for the table. Fifty town and beast for the table. First, chickens can be cooked at once on one of the big whirling spits. Against the side walls from floor to ceiling stand scores of chafing dishes. In these dishes, all of which are self warming the meats are carried to the carving room, whence they are returned to the kitchen ready to be served. The boiling and baking and served. The boiling and baking and frying and carrying and cutting eccupy a small regiment of servants. Twenty-five male cooks, in white clothes, dress, spit, season and stuff the meats. As many female cooks prepare the vegetables, the puddings and the salads. A dozen or more boys hurry the birds, fish and joints from the kitchen to the carving room, where long lines of carvers slice and joint everything laid before them.

The kitchen utensils fill a big room opening into the kitchen. This room is the ideal of German housewives

is the ideal of German housewives The high walls are covered with pans, kettles, griddles and covers, which shine as only German hands and German muscles can make them shine. There are soup tureens in which a big boy might be drowned, kettles in which twins could play house, and pans that could hold half a dozen Hanses or Gretchens. In short, about every culinary utensil on the walls in of the heroic size, suggestive rather of the Missouri barbeque than of the feasts of crowned heads and diplomats at one of the first of courts.

days before the great court festivals the whole Austrian kitchen staff, from the "head cour cooking master down to the youngest scullion, work like mad. The chefs hold repeated consultations in their council chamber, often debating hour after hour with all the earnestness of a parliament or congress concerning the best methods of pre-paring fowls, sauces, cakes and soups. The menu, as selected by the chefs, is submitted to the master of the provision department, so that he may imme-diately order from the city whatever the cellars of the castle lack.

The Austrian court dinners are famous on the continent. The delicacies which result from the protracted meetings in the council chamber of the chefs are often so fine that faored guests not infrequently observe the old German fashion of take vored ing a choice bit home to their friends in the name of the empress and with her best wishes. All that remains of a court feast or dinner is sent to the Viennese hospitals. On the days just after the housest the empress is very Viennese hospitals. On the days just after the banquet the empress is very busy looking over the reports and inventories of the frau head keeper of the napkins, and the fraulein head keeper of the tablecloths, and the head guardian of the imperial china, and a dozen other like functionaries with jointed titles. She reviews all these communications with conscient these communications with conscien-tious care, and orders with strict at tention to minute details the replacement of all that has been lest, broken or defaced.—New York Sun.

A Land of Turtles.

A correspondent of a Ceylon journal gives some interesting information about the turtles on the coast in the neighborhood of Jafina, in the north of the island, which are said to be innumerable. They are of three species, called sea, milk and pariah turtles respectively. The ordinary or sea tur-tle is generally large in size and is met with everywhere at sea around Jaffna. Two tiny islands, called Iranativn, are literally swarming with them. The islands themselves are sterile, and always exposed to inundation; the inhabitants are poor and ignorant of agriculture, and live chiefly on the turtles. They use the shells of the large ones as seats. In the town of Jaffna the ordinary turtle is always procurable, and is a favorite article of food with the people. The milk turtle is small in size, and is to be found only in wells and banks. It is not an article of food except with the poorer classes. The pariah turtle has a high back and a shell which somewhat resembles that of the tortoise. It is found in marshes and ditches. It is not an article of food, but is highly valued by native medical men, because the flesh and blood are supposed to be a panacea for ailments peculiar to children. New York News. islands themselves are sterile and al

A Precious Ring.

The diamond signet of the ill fated Charles I of Elgland is of immense intrinsic and artistic value. It was supposed to be the handiwork of the monarch himself. He was known as a skillful artificer in gold and silver, and much of his leisure was devoted to this congenial occupation. On the seal was the graven coat of arms of Great Britain and the monogram of

the king.

At his demise it passed into the possession of his dethroned son, who, dur-ing the time of his banishment in France, became in such straitened circumstances that he was forced to part with the precious relic. It was purchased by the well known French raveler, Tavegnier, who shortly after-traveler, Tavegnier, who shortly after-ward made a journey to the far ori-ent. He exhibited the jewel at the Persian court and the shah offered him a fabulous price for the unique gem, which was preserved with ex-treme care in the treasure vault of the oriental satrap.—Dress.

What Kind of a Smack? Young Husband (to his pretty wife, after the reception at Gen. Blank's)—Why, the general acted just as though he was going to kiss you. What would you have done if he had kissed you?

Wife—I would have smacked him eight in the mouth right in the mouth.

Husband (meditatively)—Yes; that's what I thought,—Epoch

After Her Young.

from the island of Crete, a paragraph relating to one of the most interesting aspects of bird life. A gardener caught a young but fully fledged sparrow, which he carried to the house of a friend three miles away. He left home sale in the morning

home early in the morning.

He presented the bird to one of the children, and it was put in a cage and hung at the window, where it seemed likely to be contented, losing its fright after a few hours.

Later in the often

Later in the afternoon an old bird was noticed fluttering about the cage, apparently trying to get at the little one, and the young bird at once became frantic to get out.

The old bird was evidently the mo-

ther of the young one; the recogni-tion between them was too cordial to leave any doubt upon that point; and when the girl opened the cage, as she did after a little, they both flew off rapidly in the direction of the place which the little one had been

brought.

It was believed impossible that the old bird should have followed the gardener, as in that case it would have been seen earlier in the day.

The Greatest Effort of His Life Professor Cadenza-Do not disturb

me. I am engaged on a work of profound importance.
Pupil—Opera, oratorio or preludet
Professor C.—Neither. I am think ing over an overture to her father. He has red hair, a quick temper and don't like me. Leave me for the present.— Pittsburg Bulletin.

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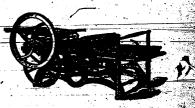
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