An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

ished Thursday Evenings. Has a large cir ion among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake,

Desirable Medium for Advertisers. Rates Made Known on Application

Subscription \$1.50 a Year in Advance not paid in advance, \$2.00. One copy, six months, 80 cents; three months, 40 cents; one month, 14 cents.

Societies.

A NUIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN Drug store, on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of such month. ED. E. RUOT, M. W. C. NAUMARR, Recorder.

MANCHESTER TENT, No. 141, Knights of the Maccabees meet at their rooms over Goo. J Baussier's store, the second fridsy it. sach menth. Visiting knights are invited to attend T. B. Bailey, E. K. N. SCHMID, Com.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M. AL assemble at Masunic Dail, township after each full moon. Allysiding companions a limited to attend. J.D. VAN BUYN, T.I.M. Mar D. Blosser, Recorder.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, B. A. M. meet at Masone Hall, on Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Companieus cordially welcomed. C. W. CASE, H. P. Greij, H. Zuseler, Secretary.

COMSTOOK POST, No. 352, G. A. R., meets first and third Threaday spenings of each month at the hall over Houssler's store. Visiting comrades invited to attend.

J. C. Gondanis, Ad. Siring HAM, Com.

MANGHESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M. M., meet at Masonic Hall over Macombet Bros. stere, Monday evenings, on or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend Ed. E. Boot, Sec. J. F. NESTELL, W. M.

GERMAN WORKINGMENS AID SOCIETY meet in their hall in the Goodyear flat block, on the first Monday evening of each nonth. Faso Kuarass, Sec. N. SUHMID, Pres.

Business Cards.

DEOPLE'S BANK

Organized upder State Law. Capital, - \$50,000 Transacts a General Banking Busines

J. D. COBEY.

L. D. WATKINS.

C. W. CASE, Cashier.

II.. D. Watkins Joseph Mc Mab Fred Valentine

J. D. Corey Frank Spatard

C. TAYLUR, M.D. Office at residence of an Arbor street, Manchester. Calisby and eight will receive prompt attention. D. CORET, Conveyancer and Notary Pub lic. Collections, and all other business led

with him, will receive prompt a and village property for sale.

TOM S. FLINN, Auctioneer, will attend sale
A of all kinds, at lower figures, than any othe
alesman, for 1888-89. Orders left at the ExterPRISE office will receive prompt attention. JOHN W. PATCHIN,

Attorney at Law. Office over Robison & Koooce's Clothing Stor

COODYBAR HOUSE BARBER SHOP. J. J. BRIEGEL, Proprietor.

Shaving, Haircutting, Shampooing, &c.; Neatly

LAURA GREEN,

Proprietor of the only

-Photograph Gallery-In Manchester. tographs of all sizes and latest styles.

A DOTIONEER. Geo. E. Davis,

The popular AUCTIONEER, known all over the ste, will attend all calls promptly by telephone herwise. Residence and P. O. addre CHELSEA, MICH.

P. BEYROLDS, ~ - Dicensed

ASCTIONEER

Tecumseh, Mich. williagus or country will be promptly a seed to. Dates can be made at the Enterprise office, Manchester.

Steam Grapita and

MABBLE WORKS

Recently fitted out with the latest improved Granite & Marble Monuments ALL WORK GUARANTEED
as represented. Office and Works, Church Str
west of Railroad, CLINTON, MICH.

ADIMS:___

If you want a pack of late style

Fine Visiting Cards.

either printed or plain, calland see ou ment at the

Enterprise Office.

A NEW LIEE Oi imported

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Justreceived at the

Enterprise Office.

THE LILY AND THE ROSE.

A lily grew beside a rose, Each regal flower its royal rival scorning; One red as sky at daylight's close, The other pale as carliest hint of morning

As time went by, each foolish flower,

More jealous of the other's heauty growing,
From early dawn to sunset hour

Turned ever from its neighbor's radiant
glowing.

One day a lover chanced that way;
"Ah, Rose!" he cried, "thy burning bloodred blushes
Are such as o'er her pale cheek play
When to it from her heart the love tide
rushes."

The lover plucked the rose, and then
The pearly Lily on its stem a drooping
Engaged his roving glances, when
He quickly o'er the jenious flower
stooping.

"Ah, Lily pale! thy dezzling white Is like her cheek whene'er the warm

rushes
Back to her heart in quick delight
To tell it why that cheek had need of bi The Lily clings beside the Rose, Both royal flowers her regal form adorning: Nor which to spare the maiden knows— She loves them both, nor either flower is

scorning.

-Allen G. Bigelow in Buffalo Sunday Express.

POOR SAL.

I keep on thinking of those who are born into misery, who never know anything save misery, and who cannot possibly be rescued from misery. The sight of them used to lacerate my The sight of them used to lacerate my heart, and now, when I can consider most things with composure, itseems queer when a fortunate phrasemonger tells me that a few millions of miserables more or less do not matter. I have known joy. Ah! God, have I not? Through the splendid hush of the night I have walked on and on, because I could not sleav for the difference. because I could not sleep for the de-light of living; and the pouring of the moonbeams quickened my blood the moonbeams quickened my blood like wine. But those pretty sensations can only be felt by people who have food inside them, and a shelter to stay in when their raptures slacken. Do in when their raptures slacken. Do any of the kindly optimistic people ever try to imagina, the course of a bleak life? One wild morning about to chaff him as they passed. "Wait till you ave's my lot; you won't be so fond o' handlin' of em." "Ain't old Jerry pleased with hisself?" and so on. Sal liked all this notice, and she liked to see her man nursing her baby—she had a position in the world. She never kissed Jerry, but she would slap him on the back bleak life! One wild morning, about to clock, when powdery snow was dancing in wreathes over the iron ground, I found a poor chap squatting in a recess out King's cross way, and he coughed with a hacking click that was ugly. He wore the remains of a summer overcoat; he had no shirt, and he was drive of consumption. and he was dving of consumption, dving on that cruel road, with a wind blowing enough to cut you in two. I did not ask his opinions on the joys of life.

Then take the case of Sal Fleming. Sal was married to a good fellow, who had a laborer's job in a timber yard, and the people in the long tumbledown street thought that the couple were rather welf off, for Jerry Fleming had 11 shillings and sometimes 12 shillings per week; and Sal could have a turn at wood chopping almost whenever she liked to ask for it. So when the neighbors came to borrow a vhen the neighbors came to borr when the neighbors came to borrow a spoonful of tea or the iron saucepan, they would say. "It's well to be you," and then they would give details concerning their own men's ill luck. In the street of eighty-four houses, there was only one clock, and that stood on Jerry's mantlepiece; it could not 'always be depended upon to go, but it had never been in pawn, and that fact balanced every flaw in its character. Then there was a crib and a stool and Then there was a crib and a stool and two chairs and a bed, which had originally been oblong, and some crockery. No wonder the women thought inally been oblong, and some crock by a queer swelling on the hip, with a cry. No wonder the women thought slight pain, which was just enough to of Sal's house as a desirable establish prevent him from quite enjoying his most the work of the stable of th It was säid that th contained a chest of drawers, and that in these drawers there were tablecloths and sheets, but it is unwise to receive extravagant rumors. Sal was not good looking, but her rude face, with its dull, kind eyes, was not unpleasant to see. She cared very little for talking, as she never intended the line of to see. She cared very little for talk-ing, as she never joined the line of matrons who stood at their doors, skirling like gulls on fine evenings.

Nor did she like the public houses at either end of the street. One was a flaring place where the landlady wore black satin, the landlord talked about his trap and the barman wore a white shipt; the other was a recking hole kept by a beetle browed person, who looked only and corpulate tyou never see an ill fed publican in those gfar-ters more than you do elsewhere). Sal went once a week to the beetle browed man's establishment, and that was on Sunday at midday, and Jim not to frighten the babbler, and she went on Saturday night; the amount put him down when they got clear of which they paid weekly to the beetle browed one was fourpence, so you ry had been kind, and never hit her. which they paid weekly to the beetle the vans. She moaned then; for Jer-browed one was fourpence, so you ry had been kind, and never hit has, could not call them intemperate. Now, there was a slow, dull sort of happiness in all this, and, if one had asked Sal evening Sal never spoke but once, how she fared, she would have said, "I can't complain. We get our grub and a piece of meat Sundays, and we can put a shilling or two away.
There's many would swop with us."
To give the optimists pleasure, I
may say that from 8 to 10:15 on Saturday night was a good time for Sal, and she sometimes came very near self, "His father's grammling. She and Jerry walked out go to work to morrer. came into the great, broad, main street; Jerry lit his clay and cocked his hat with a most rakish air; Sal wore her gray shawl, and some of the neigh-bors said they were toffs. The oil lamps stank and fluttered; the hawkers bawled hoarsely; the awful mu-sic of thousands of voices being in the air like suppressed thunder, and the brooding haze from many breaths whirled into weird shapes that formed

and undulated in the blurred glim-merings of the lights. Sal had a trifle of the gambler's excitement while

choosing the meat for next day, and Jerry felt all the dignity of a connois-seur as he called his allent partner's

stientien to various things. "You, still when you turns round, just see this show yere. Ain't that a show o' meat! See him. Now he'll swaller that

there poker in arf a minute," and so en; and Sal thought Jerry was artful, because he could tell the meaning of

Bez, 'You ain't never goin' to hear the last, if you don't bloomin' well give me my rights.' 'Shan't,' sez he. 'You shall,' she says; 'for my swell father'll jest knock tons of stuffin' out o' you. I swear you shall.' 'Not a bloomin' shall,' says he; and he outs with his pistil and he corpses her, and then he tries the same on hisself, and misses, and now lies in the horspital." Thus would Mr. Toms vary the language of the reporters, to Jerry's great solacement. The friends did not understand politics. Jerry explained his theories thus: "One o' the blokes round Bermondsey way comes to the yard when mondsey way comes to the yard when I was a havin' my bit o' grub, dinner time, and he sez, 'If you have a bit left, mate, I den't mind havin' of it.

Ain't bit since yesterday mornin'.' So I goes him halves, and then he sez, 'We'll be all right soon. I ain't had a hower for a fortni't; but a swell gent— I don't know what they call him, but he's one o' them what sends the perlice and the swaddies over the water and things—and he sez we'll have wotes!' Iscz: 'Did the cove give you no grub? If he didn't give you no grub, what's the good of his jor?'' and Jerry spoke no more.

And so the good days went on until

And so the good days went on until Sal's boy was born. She used to look at the baby by the hour, and her eyes had a mysterious yearning in them; her cold face grew soft in its plainness, and she acquired a look of quiet pride very different from her old dim neutrality. The youngster grew nicely, and he was a source of much somber glee to Jerry. The man used to light glee to Jerry. The man used to light up his pipe and smoke in the gloomy front room, while his son sprawled desperately round on the floor, and he thought it was rum that he never knew how pretty a child was before. If he strolled on to the pavement with the baby in his arms, the costers and the but she would slap him on the back and say, "You're a proper old bloke. I rubbed your two shirts through while you was a holdin' the kid. Come, then?" and then she would nurzle her hard face to the baby's neck in ecstatic abandonment. When the youth tried to walk, he took the or-thodex two steps and came down. After this he looked round for plau-

After this he looked round for piaudits, and Jerry always gave a grunt of laughter, while Sal. smiled and looked proud. The more the baby tumbled, the more fresh and entrancement of the sale of the Then take the case of Sal Fleming. ing Jerry found the performance "How he do flop, to be sure!" he ob served again and again, and at length, with a look of triumph—the look of the successful author—he said: "He can have his proper name, but I'm goin' to call him Flop. See?" "All right," said Sal, and she humored the man's whim. As for Jerry, he made the lives of his chums burdensome by explaining how this humorous con-ception first occurred to him, because even six times was not quite enough for him to tell the anecdote to one au-ditor. There are other parental bores

ditor. There a besides Jerry.. But the good days had to go. Jerry got hit by a winch handle; he took no notice at the time, and carried on the usual dull round, till he was bothered ble character. Sal could not exactly understand what had taken place, but she trembled when she saw her maris-pale, yellowish face on the pillow in that grim ward, and she covered her eyes with her apron when Flop ordered his father to come and have a game. Jerry's life was saved, but he was not good for much in the way of work when he came out, and during his second stay in hospital he died, and Sal saw him put away. She sighed a Sal saw him put away: one signed a little when the man said: "Come, ma'am," for she felt as if she should stop there; and then she went along carrying Flop, who tried to draw her into talk. Sal stifled her mocans so as and that was when the neighbors tried to comfort her; then she made answer, "Itain't no good talkin', poor old Jerry's gone, and he was a good chap, and I got to work for the kid to morrer." She woke often in the night, and when she did she patted if lop's soft legs and whispered to herself, "His father's gone, and I got to go to work to morrer."

Sal grew fonder of Flop now, and she used to take him with her to the shed where she worked. There was not much money to be made at the yard, but Sal never missed one flour of overtime that could be got, so she made up the rent, and mangot, so she made up the rent, and managed to give Flop plenty of bread and treacle, and sometimes a half pint of milk. He was a sharp little fellow, and he learned to sort the sawn pieces of wood, and pitched them into the baskets with great glee. He thought it the best of all his mother's games. Then he learned to chatter, every new Then he learned to chatter; every new combination of words which he acquired was an amazing romance to Sal, and I think she must have laugh. ed inwardly, for she used to repeat the amazing stories to the girls in the shed, and seemed surprised if they were not amused. The suit which Sal got a friendly tailoress to compound for Flop was striking in the extreme; because he could tell the meaning or roop was striking in the extreme; out poor Sal had several times seen but poor Sal had several times seen in the pleasure of easing his muscles class, and she wanted Flop to be up to to an extent which might damage my the mark. "Like a bloomin' rain-theory—if I had nothing more to say." said Finky; and indeed Flop was very splendid. Sal thought the

understand newspaper language, but his mate, Joe Toms, the hawker, translated the history of the more select murders to him. "She ups and she sez, 'You ain't never goin' to hear the last, if you don't bloomin' well give after her little one; she was silent, but and she reckoned the whole arrangement truly ravishing in general effect. The woman's heart hungered after her little one; she was silent, but her quick gestures and the snaky dash of her head as she kissed him were quite significant. She could not bear him out of her sight, and she implored the foreman so piteously to let him go in the tally cabin by the stove on cold days, that the rough fellow acreed

It was probably the stove on cold days, that the rough fellow agreed.

It was probably the unclean creek where the barges came with the timber; that may be so. At any rate, Flop began to look strange, and the humorous Pinky used to remark: "You're pisonin' that kid with sugar, Sal." I hate prolonged descriptions of abiliate prolonged descriptions and the prolonged descriptions of abiliate prolonged descriptions are proposed to the proposed descriptions and the prolonged descriptions are proposed descriptions and the proposed descriptions are proposed descriptions are proposed descriptions. pisonin' that kid with sugar, Sal." I hate prolonged descriptions of children's trouble; so I shall only say that Flop pined greatly, and his mother used to stare at him when he slept, and wish for something that her mind could not define. These inarticulate folk are sorely put to it when they want to pray. One of our fisher women in my own village was once women in my own village was once watching her man and her two lads trying to beat in against a hard nor westerly gale; she wanted, no doubt, to ask for aid, but she swore in tones of much devoutness. At last, when the boat was catching it very badly in the finel flurner of work. the boat was catching it very badly in the final flurry of cross seas, Peggy shoved her head in a rabbit hole. A neighbor touched her. She said: "Whist, you blanked improper substantive, Aw's prayin'!" The men were all drowned, and they came on the sands by and by, but the woman said not another word. She laid the lads out herself, and when I last saw her I did not ask her views of life. Welf, Sal did not know what to do; she walked the floor night after night, and on one gray, bad evening a something struck her; she knelt down be side Flop, and he reached for her. Then Sal knew what was coming, and a hand seemed to catch her hand. Then there was a sound in her throat

a hand seemed to catch her hand. Then there was a sound in her throat as of something breaking, and she cried, "Don't! don't! My pretty! my pretty! Don't die, don't! Oh! Lord, don't take him. Don't take my little kid! There ain't such another in the street. Oh, Lord! they says how you was good to the kids. Don't take mine. My pretty my nexty don't was good to the kids. Don't take mine. My pretty, my pretty, don't, don't die!" But Flop had gone while Sal' was crying, and she lit a'candle and looked at him all night after she had put him out on a tablecloth. Then, at dawn, she went wandering the same are some any high and then Then, at dawn, she went wandering till the sun came up high, and then an idea struck her. She entered the flash public house and said: "I see, sir, you employs a few women nights for the extra plate washin'; hand me a sovrin' and I'll work it out that way. My kid's dead, and I wants to put him away where, I'll know." So the landlord laughed at the joke, and lent her the pound. It was worth it to have such a yarn to tell, he said. And Sal buried Flop, and she will go to that grave until she enters the house to mope her life away until the finish. There is a law of compensation, but, you see, it didn't save Flop for his

you see, it didn't save Flop for his quiet mother, and I don't rightly know where it comes in Let a restrict where it comes in. Let any optimist tell me how all the Sals of this London city enjoy themselves.-London

At the Phonograph. It is a fact worth knowing that a man with cotton in his ears can't hear well. The same is as true of the tips of a phonograph tube as it is of cotton, and some amusing scenes have been witnessed at Entertainment half in consequence thereof. The phonograph is connected by one central tube with a series of tubes, and each person uses a loop in listening. One to maintain an unfriendly attitude to distinctly as when sung in "Lost in New York" by a negro quartet. He turned to his wife, who was standing at his side, and in tones which he doubtless thought gentle, but which could have been heard a square away, shouted: "Go on; hear em now." "Law's sake," answered the quiet little lady, blushing furiously, while everybody turned and looked at her, "I sain does"." "Who said you were?" "Who said you were? came back the husband in the same

stentorian, thundering tones; "who said you were?" while the dove like, placid expression of serene satisfaction never for a moment descreted his face. She plucked him by the arm and finally managed to explain things, af-ter which he subsided.—St. Louis Re-public. There was once employed there a man who had a remarkably long and bushy head of hair, which he always

cept well oiled. It was noticed that e had a habit of frequently running his hands through his hair, and sus-picions were aroused that he was doing it with a purpose, and at last the sus-picions were confirmed and the fellow pictons were confirmed and the fellow accused of concealing gold in his hair. He confessed that he had done so, and said that he had carried away over \$200 worth of it. It is believed that he got much more. His plan was to get some gold dust on his flagers, rub it off on his hair, the oil causing it to adhere to his hair and then week it. adhere to his hair, and then wash it out every night on reaching home. In the factories in the east a very rigid scrutiny of the actions of the men is maintained, and it is absolutely impossible there for the precious metal to be surreptitiously taken away.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

"Look here, Mr. Smith!" he said to the president of the street railroad com-pant, "I've got \$5,000 worth of this stock."

"Yes."
"I bought it for fifty cents on the dollar. In other words, you let me in on the ground floor."

"But while I bought on the ground floor at fifty the stock has dropped to twenty. How do you explain that?"
"Easily enough, sir; instead of going the stock has been as the stock has dropped to twenty. How do you explain that?" FRANCE'S POLITICAL MUDDLE. Features of the Situation in the Gallic Republic.

The French have succeeded in astonshing Europe once more—this time by electing 364 Republicans to the national assembly and only 212 of the opposition. And, which is also of great importance, the opposition is really a melange of odds and ends, with no common objects. There are old dyed-in-the-wool Bourbons or Monarchists, who want the old royal line restored and everything undone that can be; there are Orleanists, who want a liberal monarchy and the "younger branch" of the royal line, the "citizen king;" there are Opportunists, hard to describe, and a few of the wildeyed Rochefort sort of fellows. The Boulangists are not, strictly speaking, a party; they comprise all of these odds and ends fellows, who sympathize with Boulanger.

There is, indeed, very little in common between men who would in America be called Anarchists and men who want an electric stricts and to make some repairs to the ship. electing 364 Republicans to the national assembly and only 212 of the opposition.

ery." In short, they want the people's minds kept in a hostile state and the army efficient, and ready the moment Germany gets into trouble with any other country, to jump in, whale her unmercifully and recover Alsace-Lorraine and take as much more as possible. And

DISTRIBUTION, 1885. if Boulanger had been anything but an arrant humbug, they might have rallied the French to his support. As it is

the annexed maps have a deep interest.

The first shows the result of the last preceding election in 1885; the second of the late election—Republican depart-ments in white, opposition shaded. There is a curious optical illusion in the two.

At first view it looks as if there was a great deal more white in the map of 1885, but that is only because it is concentrated. The opposition had a "solid west" almost. The old royalist province west aimost. The old royalist province of Vendee, with Normandy, Brittany and the valley of the Dordogne and lower Garonne, stood much as most of them did in the first French revolution—a. curious instance of that persistence in politics so often observed in many sections of England and the United States. The east and northeast was still Republican. In 1889 the sectional division has vanished. All parties are more truly national, and that the fact will be vastly

usual games with Flop. The trouble increased, until he took a day off and limped to the hospital. The case was remarkable, and it was at last settled was fairly convulsed with laughter as that Jerry should undergo an operation, which happened to be of a territion, which happened to be of a territion, which happened to be of a territion, which happened to be of a territion. their net gain, for in 1885 the city elected 38 Republicans, and this year but 22, to

DISTRIBUTION. 20 of the opposition. As the suburbs no longer vote with the city, the repr tation is less. The general summary is that the Republican majority now is 152, while in 1885 it was 177, and as a change of 20 in Paris made a difference of 40 the country is seen to be more Republi

In 1885 the assembly contained 585 members; this year but 576-so it stands 864 Republicans to 212 opposition, a very satisfactory majority. Another fact may account for part of the change, Formerly the vote was counted by "scrutin de liste"—that is, a large district elected several members on a eral ballot. Now it is "scrutin d'arrondissement"-each arrondissement electe its one member. A big minority in 1885 counted for no more than it does in the state of New York in a presidential elec-tion. Still another fact is to be men. tioned: Since the government adopted measures excluding Italian wines, the wine growing districts may have be-come more Republican. The reader may take his choice of these reasons, and prebably all had some effect.

Doesn't Keep Them Out. The Scott exclusion act does not seem

to keep the Chinese out of the country. After an intermission of a few months Chiu-se immigration is assuming its old proportions at San Francisco. A steamer which arrived a few days ago brought 168 Chinese, the men classed as "merchants" and the wonien as "wivea." The upstairs from the ground fiber we have local papers say that they evidently be-made a mistake and gone down certong to the laboring class—Chicago lar."—New York Sun.

RICHARD III UNDER DIFFICULTIES. ooth Had to Stick the Bills Because the

Bill Posters Drank Up the Paste. One night recently Edwin Booth sat down to a cozy little supper with manager Dan-Frohman, of the Ly-ceum, and actor Edward Sothern, and

between men who would in America be called Anarchists and men who want an empire or a monarchy; but there are three cries in which they can join: No moderate Sadi-Carnot, no Conservative Freycinet and no let up on the Germans!

In short, if there is any one thing they all want, it is "Revanche!" It may be translated both "revenge" and "recovery." In short, they want the people's

ize our performance.

"We determined to give 'Richard III,' and I was elected manager. Now, the full strength of the company was exactly five, and there are about twenty-five parts in the fragedy, as you know, to say nothing of the lords and ladies of the courts, citizens, murderers, messengers and the two armies of Gloster and Richmond. So you can understand that the many control of the court of th understand that the manager had no easy task of it. I was to play Richard, and by an ingenious scheme of doubling up, by which each of the other ing up, by which each of the others was to play at least two parts, we managed to arrange for some sort of a performance until I suddenly discovered that I had no Lady Anne. Mrs. Anderson was the only lady in our company, and she had to do two parts—the Duchess of York and Elizabeth.

"I was almost in descriptive if I

the Duchess of York and Litzadeth.
"I was almost in despair until I learned that there was a white man in the town who, as I was told, had once been an actor in a humble way and would be glad to help us out, and that he may be made an under sized man he might is he was an under sized man he might do to dress up as a woman. So I sent

do to dress up as a woman. So I sent for him.

'Meantime I had another trouble. We had some bills 'printed' with a brush and marking ink, and I sent some natives out to bill the town. But flour was entirely too scarce and high priced in the Sandwich islands to make pasts of and as a substitute I was adpaste of, and as a substitute I was advised to buy some stuff called poi poi, the sticky juice of some tropical plant the sticky juice of some tropical plant of which it appears the natives make an intoxicating drink. I innocently gave this stuff to the bill stickers.

"But the rascally natives, instead of using the stuff as I had intended drank and the world with and didn't

up all the paste, got drunk, and didn't post a bill! At the last moment I had

post a bill! At the last moment I had to take a pail and brush and a bundle of bills and go through the town pysting the bills myself.

"The new member of the company who was to do Lady Anne almost gave me a spasm when I saw him. He was about four feet high; a stumpy fellow with bandy legs, cross eyed, and with all his front teeth gone. He chewed tobacco furiously; and he spoke with a German accent. His only knowledge of the stage proved to have come from once working as a 'grip' behind the scenes of some theatre in 'the States.' States.

"But there was no help for it, and I and to engage him, after exacting his had to engage him, after exacting his solemn promise that he would never forget that he was a royal princess of England, and not squirt tobacco juice over the stage during the play.

"I shall never forget that performance of 'Richard III.' Its like was a royal prince." The two

never seen before nor since. The two English armies were made up of native Sandwich islanders, and to see the fol-lowers of Richard and of Richmond fighting the battle of Bosworth Field in burnt cork was something 'never before attempted on any stage

"But the Lady Anne! I regret to say that her appearance when made up was something worse than gro-tesque. If she had been homely in man's attire she washideous in skirts, and when I had made ardent love to 'Sweet saint!'—'divine perfection

"Sweet saint!"—'divine perfection of a woman fairer than tongue can name thee,' and tell her of her 'beauty which did haunt me in my sleep.' I thought I should burst with mortification, for her bandy legged waddle, her cross eyed leer, her toothless mouth and German accent were something indescribable. And horror of thing indescribable. And, horror horrors! while she stood mourning at her dead husband's bier, her ladyship had broken her solemn pledge and was actually chewing tobacco!

"Oh, there never was such a per-formance as that! We shortened the play a great deal and left a good deal to the imagination of the audience. but I was in a cold perspiration until it was over. But our audience was good natured and by no means critical. We had a big house and they seemed well pleased."

"But there was a curious sequel to the performance," added Mr. Booth. "After the play, while I was dressing, King Kamehameha was ushered into my room. He proved to be a very pleasant, well informed gentleman. He had been educated in Europe and had traveled actuaries. had been educated in Europe and had traveled extensively. He spoke kind-ly of our Richard, and he surprised me greatly by exclaiming, as he patted me familiarly on the back: "Mr. Booth, I saw your father play Richard in New York twenty years ago."—New York Herald.

an Iowa City woman and taken to a town eighty miles distant. The men who took them were arrested on suspicion, and to find the horses' owner the animals were turned loose by the officers and followed back to the lady's

"This chicken is awfully tough. 'I'm sorry; but it's your fauit. You ter an hour's work the thread was cut put a hard boiled egg in the last lot hatched."—Harper's Bazar.

TRIALS ADAM ESCAPED.

It's Daily Life Was Not Beset by the Things That Drive the Modern Man Wild.

No doubt it was a severe affliction to old Grandfather Adam to be turned out of Paradise, though there are two sides to every question, and perhaps he was not wholly wretched over it. We are not going to argue the point

at present.

What we want to get at is the fact
that, though Adam lived so long ago,
the world was young, he es-

that, though Adam lived so long ago, when the world was young, he escaped a great many troubles and trials which beset the modern man.

He had never to wrestle with a set of false teeth which did not fit, and would not fit, and which felt, in spite of the smiling dentist's assurance "that they looked perfectly natural, sir," more and more lite a hursey in his more and more like a bureau in his

more and more tike a bureau in his mouth every day.

He did not have any pretty girl neighbor, younger and more blooming than Mrs. Eve, who made him wish, whenever he looked at her, that he had waited a little longer before settling for life. tling for life.

Mobody asked him to subscribe for a cyclopedia.

Nobody asked him to give a hundred

dollars to the minister.

No friend wanted his name on a little bill, just for thirty days, as a mere form, you know.

Nobody wanted to insure his life or

Nobody wanted to insure his life or seld him a sewing machine, or a new kind of soap, or a patent churn, or a liver pad, or a new fangled apple parer, or a prize package of stationery. Nobody wanted to put lightning rods on his house. Chromo peddlers had not then begun their travels. Organ grinders did not pursue him with their hats held out. Bills for French millinery and "sundries" never clouded his brow.

He had never hankered after a 2:20 horse. He had no ambition to mount a bicycle. He never had to fight potato bugs. We may safely conclude that he did not take pills, or bitters, or restoratives warranted to cure all diseases under the sun in one month, or money refunded.

He was never mashed to a jelly in a crowded horse car; never blown up in a steamboat where the life preservers were put away so safely that nobody could find them. He was never pruned of most of his arms and legs, and scalded to death besides, in a railway collision, where nobody was to blame, and the company was not cen-

way collision, where nobody was to blame, and the company was not cen-

sured. He never had to ask anybody "what this celebration at Yorktown was for," As he was born grown up, we may conclude that he never had to contend conclude that he never had to contend with teething, or nursing bottles soured, or the mumps, or the measles, or the whooping cough, or the rash, and, as he had no mother, of course he was never properly spanked, which may account for the missteps he made in his career.

His heart was never torn by the. pangs of jealousy. He never had to stand by and keep cool, while Liss Eve walked off with the "other fellow."

walked off with the other fellow,"
for the simple reason that the other
fellow was not there to walk off with.
He had not been born just then.
Adam, in all probability, never wore
a stiff stand up collar, or a pair of
pants in which he dared not sit down.
He never ate oleomargarine, under
the fond delusion that it was butter.
He never attended any lectures on
lealth, to learn that all food was poison, and that nothing was wholesome
for man to eat. He did not know
what the modern man knows, that to
be healthy we must starve, freeze be healthy we must starve, and eschew all things called freeze ness, and take cold-water baths and gymnastics and dandelion tea daily. He never got divorced. He never committed a murder when he was incommittee a muruer when he was mansane. He never robbed a bank. He never ran away with another man's wife. He was a brave old fellow, and took great care of his farm, and he lived to be 930 years old, and died

been in existence at such an early stage of the world's history.—Somer-ville Journal. ·Lincoln's Bootjack.

without knowing the multitude of troubles he had escaped by having

Among the hundreds of historic relies in the Libby prison war museum there are few more interesting than Abraham Lincoln's bootjack. It is Abraham Lincoln's bootjack. It is interesting because of the inscrutable mystery surrounding it. The museum, it is true, is filled with old bricks with jackknife autographs on them, and also teeth marks, where the prisoners attempted to gnaw their way out.
There are also many old bullets and handcuffs and things, and pieces of flooring with checkerboards carred on them but they fail to make the control of t on them, but they fail to furnish the food for speculation afforded by the

It is a common, hard wood, hand made bootjack, with a cross cleat nailed on the under side at the foot of the jaws, just like any other boot-jack. It has a small tuft of short, brindle hair sticking to one of the jaw points. When a boy Mr. Lincoln made the bootjack and always used it to pull off his boots. It is now stained with age and the nail heads are rust-ing in the wood. For nearly twenty-five years it has been reverently kept in a glass case, where it was never once profaned by the touch of vandal hands. It is still in the case and has never been used for any purpose what-ever since the days of Lincoln. Therefore it would interest the world at large to know just when and where it was that Mr. Lincoln threw his bootjack at the brindle cat. - Chicago

Friends in Need Are Friends Indeed. A swallow had caught its foot in a ding which was hanging from the water pipe on a roof. It fluttered and pulled and tried to extricate itself, but patied and tried to extricate itself, but got tired out and hung helplessly down by its leg. Presently all the swallows of the neighborhood assembled round it and gave the alarm. After a good deal of twittering and parleying one of the birds struck the aling with its beak; the others followed suit, and after an hunt ways, the thread was are By MAT D. BLOSSER.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad fields and fertile soil they are told \$60 per tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and ask the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and behold this deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.

| 100K about them and deathful peninsula and the value of its broad tened a diamond.
| 100K about them and the value of its broad tened a diamond.
| 100K about them and the value of its broad

If you have any business at the Probate Office Changes in displayed advertisements a

The democrats have made sweeping rains at fall elections all around.

It is reported that Gov. Luce may find at Appomatox. statute books. They have caused this state too much expense already.

a patient and deserving public has long been waiting for something to appear in

slang phrase that was sprung on an wheat a few days ago. already burdened world on the 16th when

We gave them a royal welcome, such as might be heard at Cape Horn on a silver water pitcher to county clerk How-lett's home one night last week, presented mensely. Well, what do you think? Before long there came flying along a flock of wild wood ducks and landed them. We answered as the U. of M. is the largest attended college on this continent, Ann Arbor gets her students from all parts of the earth, from London to Pekin and

young men "? it would have been much ing the U. of M. has the contract for naking professional men of them, lawyers

wn medicine in order to live at all. Perhaps this is so "but there is always

I am aware that this term, in the mind enced travelers can tell what is the destination of a train by the arrangement of these lights. Bells are not the suite of the suite of

a good year, not too web or too dry, too hot or too cold, if there is at any midge, weavil, hessian fly, wireworm, grub, chinc bug, smut, or rust or somebody's animals bug, smut, or rust or somebody animals bug, smut, or rust o and address of the writer, not accessarily for pub don't get in, you may get 16 bushels per stion, but as a guarantee of good faith. acre. If the elements and animals get in the young lady, in a voice unusually

acre. If the elements and animais get in their work you may be sitting on the fence at harvest time wondering where "I can't say."

"Why not, pray?" (somewhat sharpfence at harvest time wondering where your seed went. But our boy with the undecided mind takes the 16 bushels and sits down to cipher. Yes, worth \$12.

The second of the continuation of the publication made Cost \$3,60 interest, \$7.00 for cultivating that 1 can t accommodate you. You be the terr can harvesting and threshing. Total \$10.60. But the young lady didn't wait to

harvesting and threshing. Total \$10 60.

Profit \$1.40, on 30 acres \$42.00 for year.

He mentally resolves that that will not do it to office of The Clinton Local, where office.

The Marketster Externise will be annead on the tevery boy who sees this will throw away his husking peg and start for college.

The Clinton Local will be found on sale at the counting room of the Externise and advantagements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

The All viciles for addication should be addrayed the more and before the sent that case?" asked the tourist. Who a bit of it," replied the jeweler. Work and the circumstances. Of course you don't. Well, the fact is, that charming young woman is engaged to be married, her expectant being a young man who is beleft here.

The All viciles for addication should be addrayed the more and three hours sleep and start for college.

Manchester Michigan.

Manchester Michigan.

Thursday, NOV.,N. 1889.

Thursday, Nov.,N. 188

between the Zulus and the missing link, but they were gentlemen. I have no doubt if the daughters they left at home are no better looking than their sires they could still induce some of the law students to become presidents of their one horse republics. There is such affinity to between a law student and politics, they

The Pan-Americans have returned to between a law student and politics, they Washington from their 6,000 mile tour to many of the principal points in the eastthe halls of that historic department the many of the principal points in the eastcountry is saved with regularity and despatch and more effectually than it was at Appendix.

It is reported that Gov. Luce may find at Appomatox.

necessary to call an extra session of the Some of these young Pitts and Weblegislature to patch up the election law sters would make tears as large as water. Journal. they passed. For goodness sake don't melons course down the cheeks of cold marble statuary.

Next Saturday occurs the election of the name, "open fireplaces." In these days of steam pipes, hot air registers, coal stoves and other modern ways of heating houses, how nice it seems to hear somebody tell about the time wigwam at Chicago, with the probability that Ohio wins. To be a buckeye is what it once was to be a Roman citizen.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 28th 1839

I have been thinking seriously, which as very injudicious, thing to do after.

Mext Saturday occurs the election of the name, "open fireplaces." In these days of steam pipes, hot air registers, coal stoves and other modern ways of heating houses, how nice it seems to hear somebody tell about the time when our grandfathers used to sit around the fireplace.

One side of the room was barely sufficient to accommodate a fireplace in stop writing, but I must. You just a synll fortune to buy wood enough to get those fellows together again or they marble statuary.

is a very injudicious, thing to do after work along the best you can until I come small fortune to buy wood enough to having dired on students fare, oatmeal.

STAT UTE.

STAT UTE.

The opening of them and enjoyed ell its beauties. Yes, as aforesaid has been thinking that some paper that would be worth spending The A. P. Cook Co., of Brooklyn has a small portion of their valuable time to begun boring for coal near the village. the spare room, it was as grave an afperuse: However pleasing it may be to listen to the eternal wailing of an infant heir or the harmonious one, two, three; one, two, three; one, two, three; one, two, three; one heir or the key-board with all the confidence and twice the persistency of Mendelsephn, one in the village has been robbed. Two will tire of these in time and long for greener fields and more distant pastures.

And it is now I feel it my sacred duty to grant little scaped from the depute shorts.

Years until nearly every business place such as: "Mind and not break that casing!" "Don't let it slip and roll on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and the not break that casing!" "Don't let it slip and roll on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and the not break that casing!" "Don't let it slip and roll on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not break that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not break that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not break that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not break that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not break that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not break that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not break that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not break that the printing press it produces Sharp Clean, Lee on little Tommy!" "Hold on, Grantile Manuscripts. Two to ten copies can be made and not be made And it is now I feel it my sacred duty to relieve this longing, accordingly have hung my hat on the rack, took my coat off, quielly contemplated the holes in the elbows, the probability of a long cold winter and such other things as are calculated to irspire one to do desperate cal

We learn that a Freedom farmer sowed

already burdened world on the 16th when the Pan-Americans were here. It is expressive of the atmost surprise, wonder.

And a longing desire to-know-you-know; as the crow said to the scare-crow "Say, old man, where, oh where did you get \$10.000. Criminal prosecution may be short as the control of the atmost surprise, wonder.

I was visiting in Plainfield, N. J., one fall, and two companions and myself used to go hunting quite often.

Control of the atmost surprise, wonder, of general debility aged 88.

Zina P. King's shortage as treasurer of the university alumni is found to be about on the mountains, there is a agood deal to go anne such as onaily highless.

depicted on the countenance of America's dusky visitors on the 16th "Ann Arbor, where, oh where did you get these boys."

As the rode through double columns of them for nearly a mile,

"With freedom's better them a royal welcome, such the water pitcher to county clerk How
We gave them a royal welcome, such the supervisions carried a nice-chair and silver water pitcher to county clerk How
or game, such as quaif, highholes, woodcock, rabbits and occasionally a stray flock of ducks. One day, after tramping until we were completely a chausted, and not having had any lex, we camped on the side of the mountain about forty feet from the lake that supplies the water for the paper mills at Feltville. On the lake at the time were a flock of tame ducks that were enjoying themselves im-

RIVER RAISIN.

right in among the tame ones. We waited and waited for them to separate, as we did not wish to kill the Mrs. C. Wolf of Manchester visited friends in town the fore part of the week. in town the fore part of the week. Had their question been "Ann Arbor what are you going to do with these young men"? it would have been much more difficult to answer. Primarily speaking the U. of M. has the contract for making professional men of them, lawyers who had a bone in his leg ones, but killed four of the tame ones, and then got chased by the owner, who happened to be near at the time, within a mile or two of Feltville village. We never shot at tame duels after that. Cor. New York Evening World.

ectors, and dudes etc. But what then, young men met in an Addison saloon last The Hoosier is no longer the picture.

papers, pamphlets, and statistics say that the professions are over run, that the bar is starying and doctors have to take their starying and doctors have the starying and doctors have t to the uttermost parts of the count Perhaps this is so "but there is always room at the top," be it as 'small as the point of a cambric needle. And no one here expects to occupy any other position.

But my dear editor and kind resder are the professions the only vocations that are crowded and whose means of Thve-lihood are precarious? Tramps are not tolerated, burglars prosecuted highwaymen hung; merchants are failing, bankers are "busting," laborers are striking, factures are closing, what have we left? Farmers.

I am aware that this term, in the mind destination of a train by the arrange.

Ballroading in England.

A paragraph has been going the to the effect that in England.

A paragraph has been going the countryman can now only be detected by his sun burned face and the countryman can now only be detected by his sun burned face and the countryman can now only be detected by his sun burned face and the countryman can now only be detected by his sun burned face and the countryman can now only be detected by his sun burned face and the countryman can now only be detected by his sun burned face and the countryman can now only be detected by his sun burned face and the countryman can how only be detected by his sun burned face and the country man can how only be detected by his sun burned face and the country man can how only be detected by his sun burned face and the country man can how only be detected by his sun burned face and the country man can how only be detected by his and the country man can hound it has find the country man can h and the countryman can now only idetected by his sun burned face an

ime, such as quail, highholes,

seproach. Not because Cincianatus carried, but the curse of the railroad and Washington were farmers do I honor whistle can only be appreciated by the man who lives near the mouth of an English tunnel. One of the numberous board of trade regulations compells the engineer or "driver," as he is considered to blow the whistle before called to blow the whistle carried, but the curse of the raitroad by linx?

"What makes your "What makes your "What makes your "I have been reading some of your publication to the curse of the raitroad by linx?"

"I have been reading some of your publication to the curse of the raitroad by linx?"

"What makes your "Wha

ing of the respect of all. Permit me to terring a tunnel or rounding a sharp terring a tunnel or rounding a sharp curre. This whistle is very shrill and offensive to sensitive ears. On some match with with the world rather than lines it is always blown at a station in stay upon the farm?" First; they have response to the guard's (or conduct time to get up.

Mother—Come, Johnny, it's past time to get up.

Johnny—Then I'll lie in bed till the comes fround again.—Harper's Baray.

The Knowing Girl. ook about them and behold this beautiful The pretty girl held out her right

Colored Lithograph, ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERC

How much romance hovers around **DATENTS** TRADE MARKS.

MUNN & CO., Patent Sol

run one. I have seen more than one of them and enjoyed all its beauties, and know whereof I speak, for there are five of them in my home.

It required habor as well as skill and the complete the build a fire, and when complete the build a fire, and when complete the build a fire, and when complete the build a fire and when comple pany came and it liad to be made in the spare room, it was as grave an affair as it would be now to build a factor warming the machine. It combines

You can get fine gilt or bronze

up. Now is the time to buy good goods.

CHEAP.

all early and make your selection Attention farmers, 250 Alcohol and LIQUOR - BARRELS

for Cider, for sale cheap.

As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated, I have had to order another lot. DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest.

F. STEINKOHL.

London Purple, Bug Finish

G. SCHREPPER,

Latest, styles

rmany, and has had considerable in the German army, has Located in Manchester Village

He has had extensive practice in Washtensw, Wayne, and Monroe countles and will be

kery, Boots and Shoce, Wall Paper, Woo Willow, Tin and

> The Cheapest Store in town HOOL TRACHERS ONE MERIT.

Enterprise Office

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

my entire stock of

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

Another New Line of

nd Eggs. Yours, truly,

PROFESSION A

Calls Promptly Attended

Canned Goods.

HARDWARE Come and See Us!

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

On reading and fring the polition, duly verified, of Herny Dresselhouse, Executor praying that he way be incomed to self the Beal Estate whereof said

WALL PAPERS, GROCERES, CROCKERY, Glassware, Notions,

Cigars, Tobaccos,

Fresh Lager Beer

NO

ELEGANT WALL PAPER,

PARIS GREEN

Highest Cash Price paid for Butt T, B, BAILEY,

DARSONS, THE CLOTHIER. Is now Ready to Show you the Moet Atractive Line of

In Mens' Suits Our stock is complete and we can fix you in PRINCE ALBERTS, taways and Sacks of the Newest Styles. We Guarantee Quality and Price

OVERCOATS. We do not hesitate to say we have the Largest and Best lines ever shown

Groceries! Five Dollar Overcoat

For a handsome display of NECKWEAR look at our stock, it is replete with newest styles. UNDERWEAR

have open for the inspection of the trade, \$500 worth of it at very low prices You will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are fearless of ition and invite close buyers to make careful investigation. Boots and Shoes

You can't afford to buy without first looking us over.

JOHN KENSLER.

C. PARSONS. Begin the term with a supply of A. G. HAMLIN, Manager. Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester

Goods and Prices to Suit all.

New ad next week.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED 1,000 Gloaks. 1,000

ALL THE NEW STYLES For Ladies, Misses and Children, New Dress Goods, New Trimmings. New Black and Colored Silks. New Plushes,

New Shawls. New Carpets & Curtains

THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST STOCK! We have ever purchased. 3 Stores Filled. Come and See Us, We Shall be Pleased to Show You. No one Urged to Buy. Samples cheerfully sent. ANDERSON & CO.,

Tecumseh, Mich.

NOW IS THE TIME e will dispute the fact that by selling

goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses hat every merchant experiences who CREDIT

By selling for Cash or its equivalent we can save for the purchaser from 10 to 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in poor accounts. Don't be deceived

BUT sall and see for yourself. Our Stock o Staple and Fancy Grocerics, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be

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

AS WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING OUT CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES.

Mouldings and PICTURE FRAMING,

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

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

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER Manchester Mich.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER, THURSDAY, NOV., 7, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

beavy now.

season on Tuesday morning.

suit in the Henry Flatt estate.

T. J. Farrell was quite sick a few days John Koch went to Detroit

Rev. D. R. Shier was in town on Monday and Tuesday. Freight business on all the railreads is R. C. Witherell was at home over Sa irday and Sunday.

The rain on Friday and Saturday T. B. Bailey drove to Clinton and Tec umseh on Monday. Two extra freight trains came here from Rev, Fr. Reichenbach was in the south on Sunday Monday and Tuesday We saw our first snow flake Charles Fellows of Ypsilanti

town a few days ago: On the first page we give an article of F. W. Schofield of Norvell paid business visit this morning A corrected notice of the Lura Quick Mrs. J. S. Vreeland of Jackson estate will be found in another column. over Sunday with Mrs. Coon Rev. A. T. Stalker of Clinton

some time here on Wednesday. Emanuel's church society began school on Monday last with Rev. Schoettle as Miss Alma Swift of Clinton visited Jennic Saley in town this week. Mrs. A. W. Case went to Pittsford last The streets were crowded with people

There was a large number of Sharon Tecumseh are visiting in town this week. people in town yesterday to hear the law Dennis Torrey has gone to Ypsilanti to at Grass Lake last week Monday on account our late comrade, Andrew Jackson Lee. The stars and stripes waved at half Cleary's. Mrs. Leroy Brower and son. Clarence. mast over Comstock post room in memory J. H. Hollis has placed us under obliga. were in Ypsilanti visiting relatives and tion for a copy of the Duluth Tribune of friends lately. of comrade A. J. Lee, last week.

Haeussler's gas machine, which also Sunday the 3d. supplies the bargain store, broke, Tues:

Our respected friend B. F. Burgess Esq. Philo, and C. L. Hall's.

Our prespected friend B. F. Burgess Esq. Philo, and C. L. Hall's. All royal and select masters should yesterday and paid us a visit. smember that there is to be an assembly Dr. & Mrs. A. Conklin returned on ing the winter with her brother James days, that a copy of the above be publish.

The period of the days, last Thursday evening the winter with her brother James days, that a copy of the above be publish. of Adoniram council on Tuesday evening Wednesday from a few weeks pleasant mount. visit-with their son Dr. Ben C., at Elk

We have received an interesting letter 25th in district No. 7, Sharon, Ora Hall s thanksgiving day and the turkeys and from W. C. Ruckman, written en route teacher. Martha Kappler; Minnie, Ann ickens must govern themselves accordfrom New Orleans to Mobile, which we and Emma Klump; Theodore and Gottlieb will publish next week. The report of the meeting of the farm-

ara' club at M. B. Wallace's last Fraday Frank L. Woodward of Clinton, the did not reach us until yesterday afternoon, youngest successful plow maker in the world, was in town. Monday on business Those who wish to take a number of and tavored us with a call. apers the coming year should remember We leasn that Henry Townsend and hat the ENTERPRISE clubs with all and family of Klingers Lake have moved to

The Typograpic Advertiser, from the man on the lake shore railroad. bldest type foundry in the U.S., at Phila- Mr. & Mrs. Ira Reed of Albion, Mrs. delphia, makes its fall-time visit to us, Theodore Williams of Yarrington and Nearly all the corn hereabouts is husked Hallowe'een was not observed to any Fred Williams' Tuesday and Wednesday: and quality. Hallowe'een was not observed to any Fred williams I uesuay and it reduced any allowe'een was not observed to any Fred williams I uesuay and it reduced any allowe'een was not observed to any Fred williams I uesuay and it reduced any allowe'een was not observed to any Fred williams I uesuay and it reduced any it is included any in starming extent here but quite enough to Will Gleske and Fred Hall will go to college delivered an able discourse at the girl get some other fellow's.

Suit our citizens, who one and all denounce Ypsilanti on Monday to attend Cleary's F. B. church last Sunday, to which an

the meddling with propecty of others as business college. Will continues in the commercial course while Fred takes shortbest of style, on good stock, and furnish yesterday visiting Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Ksy exercises. them substantially bound at the lowest and favored the ENTERPRISE with a

istrator of the Henry Flatt-estate, before a pleasant call last Thursday evening. day evening. Justice Perkins, was tried yesterday by He is a good newspaper man in whatever inry and judgment was rendered in layor | place you put him. Next week we will give our readers an lately left home for India, returned home

M. D. Raymond will be the salesman.

Dr. Schrepper of Ypeilanti, a veterinary

hysician, has purchased a residence here

and moved thereto. He has the reputa-

and found that they had set fire to a quantity of old papers and the fire had

illustrated article on the death of Eliza yesterday, having decided after reaching Gail, Charles Stringham, Byron Lamson Give us a call, MACK & SCHMID.

Cook, the English poetess, author of that England that she would return for reasons Number enrolled 17, average attendance 13. familiar poem "The old arm chair" we best known to herself. think our lady readers especially will We had a plersent call yesterday from Col. Wheeler and brother Thad of Adrian We trust that our farmer readers will who were on their way home from Wolf thing extra in the way of reading matter. putting the steamer Wildwood in winter

Mr. J. H. Hall, one of the proprietors of the Review published at Lodi; Ohio, her recent illness. week a column or two of illustrated On Saturday afternoon John Mc was among the pleasant callers at the Mahon's dog bit his little boy on the ENTERPRISE office yesterday. We are L. E. Guinan has been engaged forehead. It was reported here that the always pleased to have brethren of the in the Hass district. dog was mad, and he was shot. Dr. Kapp press gang call.

was quickly summoned to dress the wound Martin Lang, who is now living at scription and says that there is a great school at Rogers Corners last Monday. sell off his personal property consisting of deal of building going on there which T. S. Flinn sold the property belonging stock, farm tools, etc, on the farm of F, makes it a good place for carpenters and to the Cornell estate in Lodi on-Tuesday. W. Smith one half mile north of Sharon masons to live. nills on Saturday the 9th at 12 o'clock.

Oct 14 Dick Henion, Bertha Frey, Mathad an elegant time. ter. Edward Wolff. James De Hon. J. J. Robison of Ann Arbor was | Miss Alice Guinan closed a very success | same quality and class of work has ever Lamb, Joe McMahon, Willie and

of apples. Then with a jug of molasses on her side. It was fortunate that none Monday evening.

in make the candy, the winter evenings of the pieces struck her eyes or any vital

fresh stock of family groceries, and in a owns a large tract of land. neat advertisement in another column. evites the public to give him a share of beer bottle which she supposed was filled Mrs. Geo. Nisle was about to open with vinegar, when it burst into thousands winter so we advise our readers to lay in her chin, others cut her wrists, and buta barrel of cider, a bushel of hickory nuts, tons on her dress were cut off and one. The alpha sigma presented a Bryant neck or two of pop corn and two barrels piece of glass made a black and blue spot memorial program at the

We have received direct from the best wholesale houses in the country, samples | Horace Rushton, John Kirk, Charlie tion of standing at the head of his profess on. Courier. This is a mistake. Dr. lady young or old who intends to shuff. the beginning of this month. Schrepper has located here and lives on get married and wants some cards or Clarence Taylor presented some exce Schrepper has located here and lives on invitation should call and examine them. lent specimens for the geological case. We would show them to the young man They were collected by his father the Last Thursday afternoon W. H. Lehr's too and if he is bashful he can step into doctor; on his recent northern trip, little boys went up in the third story of our private office and look them over all the block to play and one of them return- by himself. We will make the prices as ed with the remark "I burned me," reasonable as possible, but it must be a Knowing that there was no fire in that cash job, no beans or stove wood taken in part of the building his mother went up exchange

The senior must appear, And waste his tiresome eloquence Upon the groundling's ear. No trouble to show our New Cloaks beined a door and portion of the floor. Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Pinshes, If you want anything, ask for want column, 1 cent a word.

SHARON.

district begins next Monday with Mr. Fred

NORVELL.

Farmers are about through husking.

resent. Stores close at eight o'clock.

meetings in the school house this week.

COUNTY LINE ITEMS.

IRON CREEK.

this place Saturday and Sunday."

appreciative audience listened.

for a few days on business.

Myron Pierce has been visiting his wife's enterprise of The Youth's Companion. cople in Shiawasee county. Boston, Mass., has come to us in the form to of a colored announcement card printed Fausel's. Bert Smith intends to go to Ypsilanti The winter term of school in the Crafts and has on either cover companion etc., go to Fausel's.

Spring is represented as a beautiful naiden returning through the fields, her at Parsons', the Clothier hands filled with trailing arbutus. On the companion page the farmer's daughter is coming through the harvested grain it in the want column, 1 centa word. carrying a well filled pitcher and basket S. B. Palmer is having his house painted. The interior of the card contains an array Charles Yarrington of Highland is in town of authors and articles for the coming

This beautiful card is only an indication Business is quite dull in the village at of the great enterprise of The Companion which has made it a national family The Germans are holding protracted paper with more than 430,000 subscribers. Only \$1.75 a year. It you subscrib A. J. Austin returned home from Buffalo now you will receive the paper free to Tuesday and will ship again on Saturday. Jan. 1 1890 and for a full year from that We club with it. latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

fered at reduced prices. Headquarters Comstock Post No. 342. Will Woodruff and family of Jackson G. A. R., department of Michigan. Manvisited at Wm. Brower's last week,
George Hall and Mate Ashley spent a chester, Mich., Nov. 5th 1889. RESOLVED. While we bow in humble | Very truly. F. A. Kotts, Manchester Mic S. Fitz Gerald and daughter, Inez of few days visiting friends in Ann Arbor. submission to the decree of our Supren Mamie Hall was unable to return to school | Commander, still we mourn the loss of I am prepared to correct all defects

He had held the position of Senior Vice vision that can be corrected by glasses. Quartermaster Sargent in this Post. His memory will ever be present in the hearts of his comrades. To his stricken family all Shades and Sizes for 39 cents per pair George Conklin and daughter, Lila, of in this their hour of deep affliction this at our Bargain Store, they are worth 76 New York city have been visiting at Wm., Post tender their warmest sympathy and cents. that as a mark of respect to the memory Mrs. Hannah Bishop has gone to Asht:

ed in the Manchester Enterprise and a are requested to return the same. I fully Following is a list of pupils neither absent | copy be presented to the family of our | believe in boys having their fun, but l or tardy during the month ending October BY ORDER COMSTOCK POST. The Umatilla Indian Medicine Com-

Jacobe; Clara and Amelia Wollpert; Mary pany, under the management of Dr. L. Wacker; Eddie Beutler, Willie Keeler. Howard, will open a two weeks engage—BLYTHE.—In this village on Tuesday ment in this place. Monday evening Nov. 5th 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Blythe, ment in this place, Monday evening Nov. 11. Dr. Howard has a number of fine Umatilla indians with him consisting of Miss. Hattie Osborn of Sharon visited at braves, squaws, and papooses, also a

an entertainment every evening for the PFEIFLE-MARX.-At the residen can furnish them at the lowest prices. Eikhart, Ind. John Townsend is a fire. The social club will hold its next meeting at Mrs. Ann Sutton's on Friday evening of next two weeks, these entertainments are nesday, Nov. 6th, 1889, by Rev. George this week.

the bride's mother in tois village, on Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 1889, by Rev. George Schoettle, Mr. Wm. Pleifie and Miss Sophite invited to attend as they will see some- Marx, all of this village. Mr. F. Williams of Elk Rapide visited at and is reported to be very poor both in yield order will be maintained. Go and see Thursday Oct. 3ist, 1889, by Key. Fr. Conorder will be maintained. Go and see Thursday Oct. 31st, 1888, by Rev. Fr. Cor the indians and take your wife or take a

settling down to housekeeping. We wish to call the attention of t The ordination of Myron D. Mack as a Ladies of Manchester and vicinity to our that the ENTERPRISE office is always prepared to print tax receipts in the very

D. W. Love, superintendent of the
pared to print tax receipts in the very

Longwee county noor house was in town pared to print tax receipts in the very Lenawee county poor house was in town best of style, on good stock, and furnish yesterday visiting Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kay HAAB .- At Lima Center on Friday Nov ment, we shall be pleased to show them, lst, of consumption, Miss Aman they are unsurpassed in style, fit, and most

ing sec. 7 so as to read "The annual meet-

ing shall be held the last Saturday in Dec-

heretofore. Also amending section 11 to

make the Company liable for "damage'

by lightning. H. R. PALMER,
Dated Oct 21st 1889. Secty.

neighborhood to organize a society with a of all our prices are as low as the lowest, cemetery for interment on Sunday. The suit brought by Jothan Flatt to One of our old printers, Geo. H. Miles, recover \$58.35 from W. B. Osborn, admin-now with the Detroit Tribune, made us residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. English next Satur-Cloaks which we are offering at half price residence of Albert D. they are new Goods and exceptionally The following named scholars attendant cheap. We handle more cloaks at our at the fall term of school in Dist. No. 8, three stores at Ann Arbor and Manches. The following named scholars attend We learn that Miss Lucy English, who received cards of honor for being neither ter than any one concern in Southern lately left home for India, returned home absent nor tardy during the term: Emma Mich., and we will make prices right.

The regular annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held at the appreciate our efforts to give them some lake where they had been the past week. M. J. Guinan spent Sunday at Iron Creek. Peoples Bank at Manchester, Mich., on Saturday Dec. 7th 1889 at 10 o'clock A. Friday evening. the charter will be considered; one change-

> in the Perrin district, Monday, Newark, N. J., writes to renew his sub- F. L. Feldkamp began the winter term of

> > School Items.

The melancholy days have come

The saddest of the year.

When at the chapel exercise

Mrs. Lambert Reno

Marsteller, of the Clinton Steam Gran te and Marble Works, caries the largest and most complete assortment of fine The young friends from Manchester, Free-Miss Jennie Eckler, Barrett Robison, dom, and Bridgewater surprised Miss Tilla ern Michigan, and for the next 30 days and Fred Blosser went to Jackson last Dettling last Monday evening it being her all styles of Monuments, Tablets, etc., will Thursday to attend a faggot party, given 15th birthday. After tripping the light be offered at figures that will amply repay those who may desire work in this line. A MEW STORE In the content of the co Driver, that evening. They report having a hearty supper, the hour for departure came to give him a call, examine styles and get

in town this morning and today he has ful term of school in district No. 7, last been offered to the public. Approve been in Freedom participating in a "bee" Wednesday, with thetorical exercises. The paper on long time if desired, made by the farmers, to improve the average attendance was 13, percentage 90 and restaurant in the Guinner block the highway known as "Robison avenue" The following received cards of honor: Tom-Special inducements given to the per past season, has added to his business a which leads to the big_marsh, where he my Guinan, Cora Uphans, Albert and Clara ple of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B Breitenwischer, Lewis and Gust Steinegweg. Snyder's Dental Rooms, Tecumseh lich. Railroad fare paid or allowed o

> ther notice is given. A large line of Domestics at the Bargain ing 5c, Ginghams 6c, 8c, and 10c, for best quality. Cotton flannel for 10c worth 15

ll Dental work amounting to or over

\$3,00 at the above named place until for-

We are now showing a large and handsome line of New Cloaks, all the newest styles. It will pay you to see them before purchasing. No trouble to show them.

Anderson & Co.

It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. And Enson & Co, Tecumseh.

Caps for the Ladies, Caps for the Babies, Caps for everybody, at Parsons' the Clothier.

Now is the time to have a Plush Caps to the sealed of the controlled in the Machanera and tendent of the controlled in the discontinuous controlled in the cont We are now showing a large and hand-

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon mills | FVERYBODY You can find no better goods than a

If you have anything to sell, advertise Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new

Huron to visit friends a few days be

Commercial.

GEO .H. KAY

GROCERIES.

Canned Goods, Cigars, Tobacco

Fine Confectionary.

GIVE ME A CALL

bearing J.-WILLARD
(A true copy.)
Wm. G. Dorv, Probate Register,

Why not buy a Watch and Chain not while Fausel is selling them at a discount. Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes By the can or dish at the Bakery. Underwear, Cloaks, Oil Cloths, The elegant line of Jewelry of the

All persons indebted to me will please call and settle their accounts and oblige In Mancheste

Having opened this stock of goods which were bough

Those two young men, who took my cannot have my property destroyed.
HENRY KIRCHHOFER

> To Please the Public And shall offer them at prices for cash which certainly should Bring the People Here,

And have bought none but GOOD GOODS, it is my determination

----CALL AND SEE----

Dry Goods,

Curtains, &c.,

From 15 miles around. The trade is coming this way very strongly at present, come with it, we will make it pleasant and profitable for you.

A. C. ENNIS.

---AS---

The remains were brought to St. Thomas

The Bargain Store! BUTTER Dull, at 16c.
EGGS—In good demand, at 18c.
HOGS—Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50@

We shall Open the Store formerly

mber," instead of the first Saturday as ens 51 @ 61c, Geese 6c, Ducks Markets by Telegraph EGGS.—Good demand at 20@21c P d

Monumental Work to be found in South-POULTRY.—Live, per pound: hens chickens 7c, ducks 8c, turkeys 9c. And offer the

Ever Known to the People of

Manchester and Vicinity, in

GREATEST BARGAINS!

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.

ried 4c pound. RYE—Brings 40c B buBEANS.—Bring \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bu.— CLOVERSEED.—\$3,25 per bu. POULTRY.—Fowls 5c per pound, Chief occupied by Macomber Bros. On the First of October

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1889.

KEEPING EARLY MADE CIDER SWEET.

Various Methods Described for Arresting It is a difficult matter to keep cider sweet that is made early in the season owing partly to the immaturity and imperfections of the fruit, but principally to the tendency to fermentation caused by a warm atmosphere. Some persons sulphite of lime (not sulphate), oneeighth of an ounce to a gallon of cider; others put a few ounces of mustard se in each barrel to arrest fermentation at the point desired; others again consider the old time method of scalding to be one of the best and least objectionable.

To effect this the cider should, after it has first slightly fermented, be drawn or dipped from the casks, where it has been standing to settle, into large copper ket tles or an old copper still, and be heated just up to the boiling point and no longer, when it should be again put into open casks to settle and become cold. It will then be ready to be tightly bunged in barrels and stored away. During the heating a large quantity of scum will rise to the top to be

skimmed off, and during the cooling most of the impurities still held in soluion will be deposited as sediment in the bottom of the casks. While cider thus created will afterwards taste slightly of the scalding, it will not be unpleasant to those who like it sweet, and is to be preferred to that in which fermentation has been arrested by mustard seed or chem-This process will stop fermentation at the right point to leave it sweet, and will quite thoroughly cleanse it from impurities, but will effect it unfavorably for making into vinegar afterwards. By making the early falling fruit into egar and deferring cider making until November, the fruit can all be worked up, and whatever cider is made will be enough better in quality to compensate for the loss in quantity.

Sweet Potatoes.

The several rules for digging and plans for banking, hilling and housing sweet potatoes are based upon a few simple principles which seem to be generally adopted, viz.: That the potatoes should be dug about the time a killing frost is expected, or immediately thereafter; that they should be handled so as to prevent bruising and cutting; that they should be put up in such manner as to keep of uniform and rather low temperature (above freezing); that they should be kept dry. The plan of pouring dry sand among the potatoes in the hill or house, so as to fill all the interstices, is excel-lent. We have kept potatoes sound, sweet and dry until potatoes "come again" by packing in barrels and filling with dry sand. The sand tends to prevent sudden changes of temperature, i absorbs and equalizes moisture and probably prevents (mechanically) the spread of the fungus spores throughout the bulk

The simplest way to hill the potatoes (largely practiced at the south) is to dig when the ground is dry, if possible, about the time of first frost. Drive a post in the ground and saw off about refeet high; cover the ground thickly with dry pine straw; place the potatoes carefully, piling them as steep as they will lie, and about twenty-five bushels to the hill; cover the potatoes with pir stress or dry corn stalks, regularly laid. not less than six inches deep; cover over all with dirt dug from around the outer edge of the hill, at the first rather shallow, but adding more dirt as cold weath er approaches, until the earth is a foot thick at every point. Southern Culti-

Practical Suggestions to Wheat Growers.
The following suggestions, based on results of experiments of the Indiana sta-tion, are furnished by Professor Latta: et a hardy, prolific wheat, adapted to your soil, and stick to it. Give it good to the acre. Plow wheat ground early, and harrow immediately after plowing. You can thus more easily and more thoroughly pulverize the soil. If ground breaks up cloddy, use heavy roll alternating with some form of harrow or cultivator that will bring clods to surface. If manure or fertilizers are used, mix thoroughly with soil in every case. Use only rotted manure, if any, and apply after plowing. Reserve the fresh manure for the corn crop. Before trying a fertilizer get the experience and advice of farmers whose soils are similar to your own. Test the untried brands carefully, in a small way, before deciding upon their extensive use. This is the best course, for the reason that even the highest grades often act very differently on different soils. Adopt a rotation of crops suited to your soil and needs. Bear in mind that soils and climate vary greatly in different lo-calities, and that these potent factors in crop production will very materially affect the results of your work. Therefore, study your local conditions.

A Hog Trough for a Permanent Pen. The plan of the trough shown in the annexed illustration was drawn by a New Yorker for "Farm and Fireside."



A GOOD HOG TROUGH. claims made for it are that it is a good trough for a permanent pen. The cut fully explains how it is made. The upright pieces prevent the pigs from getting into the trough, and it is easily cleaned from the outside of the pen.

American Garden favors the abolition of all fences, on the plea that they are expensive, harbor weeds, disfigure the landscape, and are, in most cases, use-Vick thinks the question is one for each landholder to decide for himself. but he should decide it in accordance with the facts and not with old usage or

Two Birds. He-Will you marry me?

Ho-Then will you marry Bob Sawer! He wanted me to ask you for im, too, while I was about it.—The AN INDIAN GHOST STORY.

How the Spirit of Govind Brahmin Killed Prison Warder. Salieb Den Dhobey was a prison offi-

Saheb Den Dhobey was a prison official of proved courage and magnificent physique, who was brought from Jessore to Alipore to take the place of head warder. It was his duty to visit the patrols between the surrounding walls every night between the hours of 12 and 2. On one occasion, after he had Been only a few days in the jail, he set out on his rounds as usual, but some time after 2 a.m. it was found but some time after 2 a. m. it was found that he had not returned. Time wore on, and at last mere wondering why on, and at last mere wondering why he was so late gave way to anxiety, and a search party was organized. They carried torches, and at last came upon the insensible form of Saheb Den Dhobey. He was lying prostrate on the ground close to the hospital gate, which is situated about 150 yards distant from the gallows. The unfortunate man was carried to the official's oparters, and there after a time, by quarters, and there, after a time, by the application of water and other re-

the application of water and other for storatives, he was brought around. The following was the tale he told:

He had been going his rounds and had steoped down to adjust one of his shoes, when he felt some one spring upon him from behind and commence belaboring him between his shoulders. The concussion forced him on to his hands and knees, and he first thought that it was a prisoner trying to escape. Not very much alarmed, for he had confidence in his great physical prow-ess, he tried to grasp his assailant by ess, he tried to grasp his assailant by putting one arm behind his back; but he could feel nothing, yet the blows continued to rain down upon him, and he felt himself pressed down to the earth by a great weight. At last a voice addressed him: "You dare come here, do you, to defile by your presence the territories of Govind Brahmin?" And with that the man felt himself bodily lifted up, and then dashed face forward on the ground. He remembered no more till he awoke to consciousness in the guard-room.

to consciousness in the guard-room.

When he had finished this strange When he had finished this strange story, the aged head warder, who was about to retire, came up and put the question: "What is this that is being said about Govind Brahmin?" This led to explanations, and the old warder told how a noted budmash of that name, who had committed several cold blooded murders, and had been hanged in Alipore jail six-and twenty years before. "But," pointed out one of the auditors, "Saheb Den Dhobey was attacked a good distance from the gallows. We found him close to the hospital gate." "Alt!" replied the old man impressively, "the seaffold in those days stood on the very spot where you found the prostrate body of Saheb Den Dhobey."

The latter listened with blanched face; then he threw himself back on the couch on which he lay. "My hour has come," he said. "It must

the couch on which he lay. "My hour has come." he said. "It must have been the spirit of Govind Brahmin that attacked and beat me. My heart is broke. It is certain I must die." And die he did in two days' time.—Times of India. Times of India.

Literary Diabolism.

The exhibition of vile books on the stalls outside librarians' windows is at all times an offense against decency in Paris, but during the last three or all times an onense again in Paris, but during the last three or four months the scandal has become such as to justify any modern Juvenal in describing this city as an immense lupanar. Old frome as less. There is no medicine the product than is Paris of the present day, to judge from the literature that one sees from the literature that one sees everywhere offered for sale with able the literature of sale with able to sale ness. The government pretends to exercise some control in the interest of public moral over pictures and illustrations, but the pen and the printing press are free to pander to the worst passions. Books professedly obscene are those which meet with the best sale. A gloss of luxury is generally put upon all this vileness by means of fine paper and printing and engrav-ings that are often beautiful from an

A work of this kind entitled "Pour your soil, and stick to it. Give it good treatment and it will not "run out."

Sow not less than six peeks of sound seed through several editions. No finan
the doctors find a harmless sleeping medicine the world will know it. Until the victim of insomnia who does through several editions. No finan
the doctors find a harmless sleeping medicine the world will know it. Until the victim of insomnia who does through several editions. through several editions. No linan-cial risk appears to be incurred in pub-lishing literature of this soft. It pays, consequently men of talent are enticed to wallow in the slough. The pros-titution of the arts to the most sordid aims was never more flagrantly apparent in Paris than it is at the present time. In addition to the ordinary supent in Paris than it sat the present ime. In addition to the ordinary supply of indecent literature intended for French readers, a mass of literary obly 20 years old you were wounded on scenity has issued from the press this the battle field of Balaklava while desummer by strangers attracted by the voting yourself to the care of the exhibition.

A Brave Surse,

Sister Mary Therese! When scarce french readers, a mass of literary obly yourself to the care of the exhibition.

summer by strangers attracted by the exhibition.

And the fact is worth observing in a samuch as it is not at all to the credit of the Anglo-Saxon race, that when such putrescence is published in a foreign tongue the language chosen is invariably English. It must find plenty of purchasers or there would not be such keen competition in supplying the market. The indifference of the French legislator and the nation generally to the disgrace that is inseparable from the public display of all this obscenity in the streets of the capital is really assonishing. One is forced to the conclusion that the spirit of uncleanness must be strong in a people who can televisely. of uncleanness must be strong in a people who can tolerate the spectacle of this villainous traffic being carried on with the same publicity as in the sale of any other articles de Paris.— Boston Transcript.

A Romeo Who Does Chores.

There is said to be a young man at West Newton, Pa., who, when he goes to see his girl, is compelled to split wood, carry in coal, run errands and work in the garden, by the girl's mother, before he is allowed to do any courting. We should think that when he had all these tasks accomplished it would be time to go home to breakfast; but perhaps he is permitted to remain until the morning meal is prepared and is made to help his girl wash the dishes. He says he won't kick so

A French paper notes that the members of a distinguished family of Limousin, when about the age of 29, develop a round tuft of white hair over the forehead, albeit the rest of their hair may be black, brown or red. The portraits of their ancestors for many generations past show this distinguished mark, of which the descendants are not a little proud. We believe the Orsini family of Italy are also remarkable for the growth of a fuff of white hair, a characteristic of their ancestors during many centuries.—London Court Journal.

PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE

Alone, alone I sit and think.
How friends have crossed the river's brink—
The narrow bounds which all must pass—
Mown down and withered like the grass.

The years have sped, but hopes are left High as the Olympus mountain cliff. Shall they be shattered? Nay, not so: Higher they rise as on we go.

The sun shines low at early morn,
As from the east its rays are borns,
And at meridian, more its glow
Revives all living things below.

And shall not the aspiring soul, Meet its desire with more control Than first it drew its vital breath? Shall it fall helpless in the shades of death?

Nature and God proclaim aloud— Though man puts on the funeral ahroud— "Yet shall he live again" and love the more The power creative, as unseen before.

Like autumn leaves we droop and fall

Be steadfast, friends, for life is very brief, What now is joyous soon may turn to grief; "Do unto others as you d wish them do to you' What fails you here will be redeemed anew. —George W. Parsons in the Salem Gazette.

SLEEP INDUCING DRUGS.

There Are Many Used, but One That Is Ab-When one loses the knack of sleep ing he makes no bones of going into a doctor's shop, laying down his money and confidently demanding so

much's worth of sleep. He wants dreamless and restful sleep, with no after effects. This is what experimental medicine has been trying to supply, but unless the new hypnotic, sulphonal meets the requirements, the demand of the sleepless cannot be supplied. The chances are many that sulphonal, however valuable, will not give sleep without after effects. In the past fifty years a great deal has been done to mitigate not only the desperate pains of diseased tissues, but also to allay the distress of multiplying victims of their nerves. Before the discovery that chloroform would produce anæsthesia the medical men had about given up all hopes of medicines, other than opium, to give relief from physical pains; but ever since hundreds of analysts and experimenters have been searching for new scdatives. The means, of introducing morphia under the skin has become frightfully popular; belladonna, stramonium, hyoscyamus, aconite and Indian hemp have each had a turn of popularity for the relief of different forms of distress; for cere-bal excitement and "nervousness" the bromides have had and still have a considerable measure of professional and popular favor; chloral was wel-comed as a glorious and harmless rem-edy for the sleeplessness of pain and of nervous excitement; cocaine created a widespread enthusiasm not merely for its property of producing local an resthesia, but also for its general effects in hypodermic injection; antipyrin came upon the stage with a blare of trumpets; and now sulphonal is heralded as the long desired hypothesis.

notic, without danger and without after effects.

Each of the anæsthetics, hypnotics and sedatives mentioned above is an instrument of great value in the medical arsenal. We are absolutely masters of all pain and of all the distresses and depressions that increase under the pressure of civilization. But we ties and under many conditions, with-out any apparent bad effects; but it is from recent reports that we learn its use is attended with some danger, and

one fatality has been ascribed, though doubtfully, to its use.

Let the doctors work out the issue. The public has no business to deal with these things. The victims of simple insomnia are many, their torare ready to appeal to the physician they should let drugs alone. When the doctors find a harmless sleeping medicine the world will know it. Unnot rely on the doctors can only resort to the simple ways of courting sleep, the most efficacious of which, without danger and without any ill effects, is change of scene and change of inter-est.—Milwaukce Sentinel.

governor of Tonkin, surrounded by his staff, in front of all the troops, ad-dress the Superioress of the Sisters of Mercy. He then bade her kneet down, and touching her shoulder thrice with his sword, added: "In the name of the French people and army I confer on you the Cross for Tried Bravery. Nobody can show more heroic deeds to merit it, nobody can claim a more self denying career and entirely devoted to the service of his fellow men and his fatherland. Soldiers, present arms!"—New York Sun.

Remarkable was the discovery of Martin Luther's "Table Talk." In the year 1826 a German gentleman named Casbarus Von Sparr was engaged in pared and is made to help his girl wash the dishes. He says he won't kick so long as the old woman doesn't send the girl to bed and insist upon being courted in her place.—Norristown Herald.

A Pointer for Tut Hunters.

A French paper notes that the members of Lie work, the only copy in existence. It work, the only copy in existence. It

Mrs. Anna Miller, the wife of a carpenter who lives at Beep Creek Falls, met with a peculiar accident—which goes to show that a gun is a dangerous thing, even if you have the muzzle of it pointed in another direction. A large hawk perched itself in a tree near Mrs. Miller's home, and the temptation to take a shot at the bird, in order to try her skill as a bird, in order to try her skill as a markswoman, was too great for her to withstand; so, procuring a shot gun, which happened to be in the house at the time, she proceeded to carry out her desire. After having taken caredamage was done. Subsequent results showed that the weapon had been overcharged, and the recoil loosen several of her teeth and broke her left jaw, splitting it from the chin nearly to the back part of it.—Spokane Falls Chronicle.

The Latest Barber Shop Joke. Have you heard the latest gag! Well, this is it. You go into a barber shop or cigar store and presently somebody will begin talking bat, and after awhile the man who works the trick will get around to the point where he asks you if you have ever seen a red bat. Of course you answer no. Then he asks you if you would like to see a red hat. You say that you don't mind, and he

goes back in the shop and brings forward a paper box, carefully tied and plentifully per-forated with holes. He begins to untie and you grow nervous and alarmed lest the bat you grow hervos and animed use the oar makes its escape. If you are foolish enough to say "Look out, or be'll fly away!" then you get the largh on you, for the joker will uncover the loca and show you a red seat sure enough—a red bricklut.—Globe Democrat.

for One Centa Word, for each insertion. Th Nothing less than Ten Cents accepted.

Address, Manchester Enterprise,

FOR SALE.

TOR SALE—Round Oak No 18, with or without Coal fixtures, also square Peninsular Coal Stove all 11 good condition. Will be sold cheap. T. B. Baller.

FOUND.

FOUND.—In my field, a part of a single harness Owner can have it by proving property and paying for this notice. MILO ROWE.

IF YOU WANT

A Beautiful

-Birthday Card!-

Plain or fringed call at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

DUN'T FAIL TO CALL and see our line of

CARDS! We have beauties in fringe-lovely new pattern

Photograph Cards,

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

Prices, at the

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERS -AND-

Bottling Works



MANCHESTER MICH.

LAGER BEER!

By the Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extra Bot tied Lager For Family Use.

J. KOCH

PROP'R. Tranb & Mahrie, - General Agents.

One Dozen Dennison's

Tourist's Tags! For attaching Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &c.

Scot by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps or sold at the Enterprise Office.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS.

WE ARE NOW

In Position to Show

WINTE.R Assortment of Suits for a Child.4 year old to Extra Sizes of 46 breast measure

Of the same sizes. The largest assortment of Plush, Fur andScotch Caps......

Ever shown in this market. Our

UNDERWEAR!

Assortment is complete and we are selling at prices that pleases the THE CLOSEST BUYERS.

To convince yourselves of the above facts, call on us.

ROBISON & KOEBBE

The Daylight Clothiers.

TP YOU NEED ANY

Fall or Winter Goods Steam

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Merino and Woolen Underwear. Gloves and Mittens.

Woolen Hose.

Boots and Spocs.

MEN'S AND BOYS

Mittens and Gloves.

Felts and Rubbers

FLANNELS, YARNS, DRESS GOODS

Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

ROLLER & BLUM.

IF YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CREAM, -

SAVE MONEY BY

Making GOOD Butter!



At home with the

Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me by if you want

HARDWARE!

Or Tin Work done.

Get a GALE Plow!

Take Your Wheat to

KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL

East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

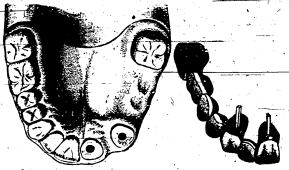
J. H. KINGSLEY.

DR. P. A. KOTTS,

DENTIST.

Office over Pottle's old stand

Manchester, Mich.



TUST RECEIVED TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut. less Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Porcelais or Gold Crowns. Gold Fitting, Gold-lined, Metal or Rubber Plates a specialty. All work guaranteed First Class.

GAS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operations.

The "Enterprise,"

Only 25c.

Send in your name and money at once to be sure of the opening chapters. 1c and 2c stamps can be sent.



HALLETT & DAVIS,

STEINWAY AND

ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND

PIANOS!

Every Style and Finish at the Lowest Cash Prices. If you want a Piano or Organ let me know.as I can save you money.

Dr. C. F. KAPP, Manchester, Mich.

TTENTION EVERYBODY :

CLARK BROTHERS,

Contractors and Builders

short notice

Sash. Mouldings, Etc.

-obbaA-

Turning, Planing, Scroll Sawing, Etc.,

First-ClassStyle

Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake

Manchester. - Mich. WE HAVE A PINE ASSORTMENT

Blank Books!



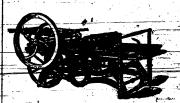
of our own manufacture, such as

Receipts,

Township Ordors,

School Orders

œc., œc ey are all neatly printed on good paper an substantially bound. We make them for the trade and sell them in quan



tities or at retail. We

also make

TABLETS

of various qualities and sizes, also

Writing and Composition Books and many other things in every day use by sta

CALL AND SEE SAMPLES at the

Enterprise Steam Printing House

A new lot and two sizes of Japanese Napkins!

of the latest designs and patterns, at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

ADIES PERES