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Narchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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THE WHISPERING CORN.

Have you e'er walked at early more beside a field of stately corn, Just while the red sun crossed the rim Of this round world, mist wet and dim Often have I, if but to hear Mysterious whisperings far and near

Tis just at nature's waking time. While hilleldes yet are white with While hilledge yet are white with the Land while the first lark rising, kings Dow spray from off its early wings.

And now and then a faint sound tells

Where cattle rise and shake their bells

"Hush," says the corn, "with dog and gun, I see a hunter hither run.
Oh, trembling hare, far inward hie;
Lie close, oh, partridge, do not fly."
The hunter lists. It seems to say:
"No game is lirking here today."

Sometimes the farmer come to see, And then it says! "Here's gold for thee Which sun and air and sky and sol! Have gathered to reward thy toil. Ten thousand sentinels in line.

Ten thousand sections in the and thine. Or Home Dives walts for health, Worn out with care of useless wealth, It whispers: "You make gold of tears, of hunger, carrest, prayers and fears, But here are alchemists whose gold hust fred the hungry, warm the cold."

Sometimes with heavy heart there goes
A love lorn swain along the rows;
Then "List," it lisps, "at husking bee,
When rafters ring with rustic glee
Of brown theeked makis and merry me
Ah, you shall kins her, kins her then."

Luffed lispings, as though unknown tongue Whispered the long has leaves among. They tell me secrets sweet and true;
They'll whisper, if you wish, to you.

—George Horton

WHY WE ARE FIGHT HANDED

rimitive Man Was a Fighter and Used His Left Hand to Shield His Heart-Primitive man, being by nature a fighting animal, fought for the most part at first with his great canine teeth, his nails and his fists, till in process of time he added to the cearly and natural weapons the lighter persuasions of a club or shillalah. He also fought, as Darwin has conclusively clean in the main for the most conclusively cleans in the main for the main session of the ladies of his kind, against other members of his own sex and species. And if you fight you soon learn to protect the most exposed and vulnerable portion of your body. Or, if you don't, natural so lection me body. Or, if you don't natural se-lection manages at for you, by killing you off as an immediate consequence. To the boxer, wrestler or hand-to-hand combatant, that most vulnerable portion is undoubtedly the heart. A hard blow, well delivered on the left breast, will easily kill, or at any rate, breast, will easily kill, or at any rate, stun a strong man. Hence, from an early period men have used the right hand to fight with, and have employed the left arm chiefly to cover the heart and to parry a blow aimed at that specially vulnerable region. And when weapons of offense and defense supersede mere fists and teeth, it is the right hand that grays the spear or

right hand that grasps the spear or sword, while the left holds over the heart for defense the shield or buck-

ler.
From this simple origin then, the whole vast difference of right and left in civilized life takes its beginning. in civilized life takes its beginning. At first, no doubt, the superiority of the right hand was only felt in the manner of fighting. But that alone gave it a distinct pull, and paved the way at last for the supremacy elsewhere. For when weapons came into use, the habitual employment of the right hand to grasp the spear, sword or knife, made the nerves or muscles of the right side far more obedient to the control of the will than those of Attorney at Law.

the control of the will than those of the left. The dexterity thus acquired by the right—see how the word "dexby the right—see how the word "dex-terity" implies this fact—made it more he has the bearing of a captain who natural for the early hunter and artifitire additional treads the deck with full confidence in cer to employ the same hand prefer-entially in the manufacture of flint hatchets, bows and arrows, and all hatchets, bows and arrows, and all the other manifold activities of savage der of the S life. It was the hand with which he chipped it to hand with which he chipped it. To the end, however, the right hand remains especially "the hand in which you hold your knife;" and that is exact by how your own children to this dex and it. you hold your knite; and that is exactly how your own children to this day decide the question which is which, when they begin to know their right hand from their left for practical purposes.—Hall's Journal of Health.

It has been computed that the common house fly, in ordinary flight, makes 600 strokes per second and advances twenty-five feet, but that rate of speed, if the insect be alarmed, may be increased six or alarmed, may be increased six or alarmed, so that under certain city. So the competing brands are as plentiful articles. Tomato catsup has conquered

bees liberated three miles from unen-hives would reach it in better time then a dozen pigeons would reach their cote from the same distance. The ompetitors were given wing at Ryhern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bez reached home a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon, the main body of beth detach ments finishing almost simultaneously an instant later. The bees it may be mentioned, had been handicapped in the race, having been rolled in flour before starting for purposes of identifications. hern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first ber reached home a quarter of a minute in advance

A MAN EATER.

The notorious Jounsar man eating

tigress has at last been killed by a young forest officer. This tigress has been the scourge of the neighborhood of Chakrats for the last ten years, and her victims have been innumerable. On one occasion she seised one out of a number of foresters who were sleeping together in a hut, carried him off and deliberately made him over to her cubs to play with, while she protected their innocent gambols from being disturbed. His companions were eventually forced to their safegain a

eventually forced to the following tree from her savage attacks.

Here they witnessed the following ghastly tragedy: The tigreas went back and stood over the prostrate form of her victim and purred in a cat like and self complacent way to cat like and self complacent way to her cubs, who were romping about and rolling over the apparently lifeless body. She then lay down a few yards off and with blinking eyes watched the gambols of her young progeny. In a few moments the man sat up and tried to heat the course.

up and tried to beat the young brutes off. They were too young to hold him down, so he made a desperate attempt to shake himself free and started off on a run; but before he could get twenty yards the tigress bounded out and brought him back to her cubs.

Once more the doomed wretch had to defend himself from their playful attacks. He made renewed efforts to regain his freedom, but was seized by the old tigress and brought back each time before he had gone many yards. His groans and cries for help were heartrending, but the men on the tree were paralyzed with fear and quite unable to move. At last the tigress herself joined in the gambols of the cubs and the wretched man was thrown about and tossed over her head exactly as many of us have seen our downstrie cats thrown attach. head exactly as many of us have seen our domestic cats throw rats and mice

ard cractly are domestic cats throw about before beginning to feed them.

The man's efforts at escape grew feebler. For the last time they saw feebler. For the last time they saw when I saw her die in he old arm chair, him try to get away on his hands and knees toward a large fig tree, with the cubes clinging to his himbs. This final attempt was as futile as the rest. The tigress brought him back once again, then held him down under her them.

The past the past the past the past the past that game and throbbing brow. The subservable of the control of the

It was this formidable beast that the young Coopers Hill officer and a student attacked on foot. They were working up her trail fifteeen yards apart, when suddenly Mr. Osmaston heard his younger companion groan, and turning round, saw him bound to the ground by the tigress. Mr. Osmaston fortunately succeeded in shooting her through the spine, and a second ball stopped her in midspring. Meantime his companion rolled over the hill, and was eventually discovered the hill, and was eventually discovere insensible a few feet away from his terrible assailant.—Calcutta Cor. London Times.

King Oscar as an Orator, Precisely at noon/the sound of military music was heard from outside the hall, and we knew that the king had come. The audience rose and remained standing as he came in, bowing to right and left, followed by the crown prince, the president and secretary of the congress, the court marshal and adjutants. The involuntary expression which came to every one's lip was: "What a splendid man!" His handsome, florid face is set off by gray hair and beard, and his broad shoulders, erect and large figure, well become his office. Trained at sea, his own powers of command. He wore the splendid uniform of an admiral, over it the broad blue sash of the or-der of the Seraphim, stars and decora-tions in quantity, and immense gold uantity, and immense gold As soon as King Oscar epaulettes. As soon as King Oscar had put on his eyeghases he rose and read in French his address of welcome— or rather shouted it out as though he were giving commands from the bridge in a gale of wind. A man of fine literary taste and culture, which seems to be hereditary in the Berna-dotte family, he is considered the best speech maker in his kingdom.—Pittsspeech maker in his kingdom.—Pitts-burg Dispatch.

seven fold, so that under certain cir. as those in any line of manufactured cumstances it can outstrip the fleetest articles. Tomato catsup has conquered the model. In our reproper days out seven fold, so that under certain circumstances it can outstrip the fleetest race horse. It is no uncommon thing to see a bee or waspendeavoring to get in at the window of a railroad train in full speed, and it is calculated that if a small insect can fly faster than a race horse would be able to travel as a horse would be able to travel as fast as a cannon ball.

Leunwenholk relates ap exciting chase which he beheld in a menageric, 160 feet long, between a swallow and a dragon fly—among the swiftest of insects. The insect fiew with incredible speed, and wheeled with such address that the swallow, in spite of its utmost efforts, completely failed to overtake and capture it. A pigeon fancier of Hamme, in Westphalia, recently made a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hives would reach it in better time there a dozen pigeons would reach their illustrations. is always on the increase, -Chicago

mentioned, had been handicapped in the race, having been rolled in flour masses show cleavings parallel to the before starting, for purposes of identification. According to Chabrier, the male of the silkworm moth travels upward of 100 miles in one day, and there are many of our British moths, as entushed gists well know, and there are many of our British moths, as entushed gists well know, which can cover long distances in an incredibly short space of time.—St.

James Gassetts.

THE OLD ARM CHAIR.

THE RECENT DEATH OF ELIZA COOK, THE ENGLISH POETESS.

Poems Are Familiar to The Who Have Associated Her Name with Their Authorship-Text of the One That Has Probably the Most Admisors



I sat and watched her many a day.
When her eye grew dim and her locks were a
And I almost worshiped her when she smiled
And turned from her Bible to bless her child.



The recent death at her home at Wimbledon, England, of Eliza Cook, touche a plaintive chord in the memory of many consisting of a few stanzas, often warms the gentler feelings and finds a lasting place where far more pretentious pieces are born and die comparatively un-noticed. If such a poem has been taught us when we were children by some on especially beloved, it becomes suicities to us, and is apt to be revered and ad-mired even beyond its actual merit. No one has expressed the value of these gems better than Eliza Cook, who knew gems better the

raelf so well how to write them: erself so well how to write them:
Old songs! Old songs! My brain has lost
huch that hig sinisd with pain and cost;
I have forgotten sil the rules
Of Murray's hooks and Trimmen's school
Detested Aguines—how I hate
The more remomentable of a state!
How have I cast from from an interest the good way.
But not a word has placed sway.
Of "Rest Thee, Baba," or "Robin Gray."

The mother of grown children, indeed, the grandmother of indey, thirty or forty years ago were familiar with the poems years ago were familiar with the poems of Mrs. Hemans, Mrs. Howitt and Miss Cook. Perhaps not one of these can be called a writer of the best literary that, paradoxical as it may seein, some of the most popular

who have been deficient in this particular. At, my rate, such writers have often produced the test and most lasting effect. Mrs. Stowe's Was ELLY COOK.

Cabin." as a purely literary performance alone, has been condemned by many a competent critic,

Eliza Cook's labor in the liggesty field was not long. 8 She was hour in 1818, the daughter of a rich tradesman in the the borough of Southwork, a suburb of London, where Eliza was born. Perhaps some who are familiar with her best known poem, "The Old Arm Chair," do not know that the mother so touchingly referred to in the verses died when Eliza was 15 years old. From that time her home was desolate for her and other

ture, for which she soon developed a paper in Mexico published a word of marked taste and talent. Before she the Johnstown horror until it was two was 18 she had written. marked taste and talent. Before she the Johnstown horror until it was two was 18 she had written a number of weeks old.—Detroit Free Press.

popular songs. "I'm Aflost." "Charlie O'Ross" and the "Star of Glengarry" were written at the time. Then she began to write for The London Dispatch, The London Weekly and other periodi-cals; while at 20 she contributed to magazines such as The New Monthly and The Metropolitan. At this time also she published her first poetic volume, under the title of "Melald and Other

Perhaps the wilest known of her poems is the "Old Arm Chair." For many years it was in most of the school books containing such poems, and became a favorite with thousands at that tender age when it might easily be engrafted into their very natures. It doubtless gives an actual experience, and no in-vention can ever take the place of real

portrayed feelings.
In 1849 Miss Cook founded a periodical called Ellis. Cook's Journal. She continued to edit it till 1854, when her health began to fail her, and ten years later, though only 46, was obliged to give up work entirely. But before retiring from the literary world she published two volumes of poetry called "New Echoes and Diamond Dust." In 1864 the British government gave

her a literary pension of £100, or about \$500 a year, as recognition of her work in literature and the beneficent influence she had extended by her writings. From this time forward she produced little or nothing, living in retirement at Wimble

The gueerest fee I ever heard of," said a member of the bar, "and a fee that shows the soft side of a lawyer, was the one given all in pennies, newsboys pennies to boot, to ex-Judge Curtiss, or taken by him, rather, when he went out to Pittsburg to de-fend his friend William N. Riddle from the charge of mismanagement of the funds of Riddle's bank. It was or the runds of Riddle's bank. It was just ninety eight cents, that fee was and those ninety-eight pennies were gotten together in this way: Mr. Riddle, who is now a prosperous brokenhere, was in his Pittsburg days one of the wealthiest and most liberal men in that town. Every Christman has

the wealthiest and most liberal men in that town. Every Christmas he gave the newsboys a dinner which cost him a thousand or two. The boys all loved him; they all called him 'Billy,' as indeed half the people in Pittsburg seemed to do. When the news came out in an afternoon paper one day that there was trouble in Riddle's bankthere was trouble in Riddle's bankthere was trouble in Riddle's bankthere was another official there, a man high up in politics and society, who ruined it—the newsboys began to realize that perhaps their friend Billy was in trouble, too. They knew that money cures many things, and after a moment's consultation half a dozen of them took up a collection. A spokesmoment's consultation half a dozen of them took up a collection. A spokesman was appointed. He hurried into the bank, handed a tiny brown paper parcel to Mr. Riddle with the simple words. Here, Billy! and was gone. That brown paper contained the nine yeight cents. Riddle wouldn't have taken thousands for them. Afterward, when he was tried and sequitted through ex-Judge Curtiss' most eloquent presentation of the facts, the judge wouldn't take any fee from his old friend except that tiny brown parcel."—New York Herald.

Charlie's Gun. a plaintive chord in the memory of many thomsands on both sides of the Athantic the first appearance on the stage of Indeed, Eliza Cook's poems have long been loved wherever the English landing usge is spoken. There is a certain class of verse which, be it approved or not by the critics, always touches the popular heart. A dainty bit of sentiment, a touching experience, a trifle of pathos, when given in a little news or a sense in "my poy Sharlie" another For-An actor was telling the story of

The curtain fell on the first act and the fond father explained the fact that "depoy" had fulled to do anything more than stand still and hold a musket rian stand still and hold a musket-wrong side foremost by saying in a stage whisper that no really great act-one ever shift any thing to speak of at the beginning of a play. "Yust you vait," said he, "and I show you some dings." But when the curtain fell

The other day a street car mule fell down and died on Peters street. A clowd gathered around and among them an old negro who seem dunfounded.

"Um-mt Wonder wat die 'er means! Wat yer recitif mer dat mule drap down heah and die right in the road! I don't un'erstan' bout dis. Pesters me to fin' out wat dis 'ere mule wanter to die fo', anyways. Wa't mule is dis!" Don't yer know dis 'ere miffe, nig-

ger!" asked a washerwoman wit clothes basket as big as a wagon body balanced on her head. "No, I doesn't know dis mule, Sis-"Um-m! My Lawd! Dunno dat mule? W'y dat's ol' Mary Magder lene, w'at b'en erpranein up'n down Peters street fo' ten yeans, an' yeu don't reckernize yer ol' frien now dat inhe's datd!"

tion and other deficiencies a power over the state of the human heart that has lasted long "Is dat so? Well, sirect Ol Mary after the institution it attacked pessed Magderiene, an' she done daid! Wy, dat mule seed de day w'en she'd kick de seasonin' out'n er biskit an' nevah bre'k de crus'. 'Spec' she done cotch pralisis f'om wo'kin dem heels an' glectin' 'er brain."—Atlanta Constitu-

An American journalist who struck a job on a paper in the City of Mexico made a special effort to get all the news from the states in as speedily as vise unpleasant.

She, however, found solses in litera and the readers complained. Not a ure, for which she soon decidence.

UNIQUE AND CURIOUS

St. Louis Library.

In this age of electrical development and mechanical progress—this prossic age, when the minds of men are bent to the solution of the practical problems of daily life—it is refreshing to glance occasionally at the are beat to the solution of the practical problems of daily life—it is refreshing to glance occasionally at the
embodied isometry of three or four
centuries ago, when science was in its
inflancy; astronomy was, as yet, but
inflancy; astronomy was, as yet, but
inflancy; actually was, as yet, on
mechanical invention was black art
or magic; philosophy was dream and
vision; religion was, on the one hand,
astronomy superstition. Such a
peer into the past is afferded by a collection of books recently placed by
Mr. Henry Hitchcock in the Mercantile library. It consists of 266 volumes of the works of the alchemista,
astrologers and other Hermetical philosophers of the Middle Ages, gathered
by Gen. Ethan A. Hitchcock while
pursuing the studies which resulted in
his "Remarks on Alchemy and the his "Remarks on Alchemy and the Alchemists," and other kindred works. The editions are chiefly of the Seventeenth and the early half of the Eighteenth centuries, although some are much older, many of them being managing a page of which uscripts never printed, one of which bears date 1420, while others range from 1557 to 1597.

Here is the Divine Pymander of Hermes Trismegiatus (the thrice great god Mercury of the Egyptians), the father of Hermetic philosophy, and whose writings are claimed to ante-date those of Moses; here is a volume to be a proper of the large of the large and the large of the larg of the learned Albertus Magnus, 1185-1280; Friar Roger Bacon, 1214-1284, is well represented; we have Gebir's "Sun of Perfection," translated from the Arabic of the Eighth century—the oldest book on chemistry prope the world. Raymond Lully per in the world. Raymond Lully (or Lulk) is here, whose life was one long romance, ending in his being stoned to death (1315), a martyr to his Christian zeal. Here we have Friar Basil Valentine (peried uncertain), whose writings, legend says, were long concealed in a pullar, which heaven, at last, in mercy to the human race, shattered by a thunderbolt, thus giving to mankind the philosophic treasures; Paracelsus (1490–1541), the forerunner of modern empiricists, a volent man in modern empiricists, a violent man in a violent age, who died of a broken neck when pitched out of a window by his irate medical rivals, with a host of the greater and lesser lights of sichemical literature. Here the modern theosophist or esoteric may study at fountain head, Haydon's "Glorie at fountain head, Haydon's "Glorie of the Rosie Cross," Gilman's "Mysteries of the Invisible World," Ashmole's "Grand Secret," the "Golden Sentences" of Sandovigius, and other occult and mystical writings.

Here the curious may decide by an inspection of original productions whether the alchemists were sordid seekers after the art of transmuting the baser metals into sold and of brotoms.

whether the alchemists were sordid seekers after the art of transmuting the baser metals into gold and of prolonging the life on earth beyond the allowing the life on earth beyond the sold pure and profound philosophers, searching for high spiritual verities and concealing their discoveries from the ignorance of the vulgar and the lynx eyed hierarchs of the Inquisition under parable and myth; using such forms as sulphur, mercury and sait, the philosopher's stone, the alcahest virgin's milk, red bridegrooms, lily brideg ruby lions, sol, luns, etc., only to veil the lofty mysteries of man, of the body and the soul, of conscience and purity, of the Spirit of God, and if the craltation of the human mind and life. To all, the quaintness of style, the quaintness often, too, of handow writing, and the oder of antiquity must make the collection one of rare interest.—St. Louis Republic.

Seved the Stens.

One of the old time actors who freeted to one of the supermentary to the impure color sensations. The method is opened to object the old time actors who freeted the process of the supermentary to the impure color of the glasses used. If a device could be adopted whereby only those three parts of the spectrum could be severated the collection one of the parts of the spectrum could be severated the collection one of the parts of the spectrum could be severated to the collection one of the parts of the spectrum could be severated the severated the severated which form the color sensations.

One of the old time actors who frequent "The Dizzy," over on Dearborn street, was telling resterday of an experience he had in getting out of an embarrassing situation on the stage. "It was in all Out, is., I think," he said, "and I was playing the heavy part in a melectrama entitled The dings." But when the curtain fell again without any palpable evidence part in a meledrama entitled. The eliminated this defect is the imperfect in a meledrama entitled. The curso of Lucre, or something of that convince his companions that his son was possessed of the spark of genius, Mr. Dickson grew uneasy.

At last, toward the end of the third act, goaded almost out of his mind by the taunts of his friends, he rose in his seat, and at the top of his voice shouted: "Shadile my poy, for Gawd's sake do someding. Shoot de gun off!"—

New York Star.

Mary Magderiess.

State of Lucre, or something of that curso of Lucre, or something of that in a meledrama entitled. The eliminated. This defect is the imperfect to the curso of Lucre, or something of that can be have a strip graduate at the form what we call black to white soldiers. They caught me all right they tried and sentenced me in good shape, but when I stood up with bered the darkness which is supposed to repeat to be shot down the shooting their guns all right, but the property man had forget to load them, so they did not go off. When they clicked I started to fall into the trap which had been prepared as the grave, but I agreed as white as the original.

Mary Magderiess. started to fall into the trap which had been prepared as the grave but I paused. I knew that I must say some thing before I fell, as the audience began to smicker, so I drew myself up and said: I die, riddled by a score of bullets, but, thank God, I have breath enough left in this poor body to curse the government whose impecunically leads it to supply its soldiers with air gum? Then I fell, and the curtain fell also. But I saved the scene-by my quickness. They didn't laugh."—Chicago Herald.

found in the sepulchral monuments of that country.
It is remarkable that, though the bo-

tanical collection is large, and con-tains many varieties, every plant is still to be found growing in the valley of the Nile. Moreover, the character, amination fails to reveal the nightest difference between the plants that flourished fifty centuries ago and those which the traveler sees today on the

which the traveler sees today on the bunks of the river.

The very flowers which the boy Moses or the children of Joseph picked still bloom unchanged, even in color. There are to be seen here blue sprays of harbspar, which loring hands laid upon the bodies of those who died a thomand years before Abraham and Barah west down into Egypt.—Youths

PHOTOGRAPHING COLORS. Can be Done, but Is not Gi

Capt. W. de W. Abney, in a paper on the effect of light on matter read before the British association, said: The question is often asked when phy-tography in natural colors will be discovered. Photography in natural colors not only has been discovered, but pictures in natural colors have been produced. I am not alluding to the pictures produced by manual work, and which have from time them foisted on a anadulous arch. work, and which have from time to time been foisted on a credulous public as being produced by the action of light itself, much to the damage of photography, and usually to the so-called inventors. Roughly speaking, the method of producing the spectrum in its natural colors is to chlorinize a silver plate, expose it to white light till it assumes a violet color, heat till it becomes rather ruddy, and expose it to a bright spectrum. The spectrum colors are then impressed in their natural tints. Esperiment, has shown that these colors are due to an oxidized. that these colors are due to an exidi mat these colors are due to an exidized; product being formed at the red end of the spectrum and a reduced product at the violet end. Photography in natural colors, however, is only interesting from a scientific point of view, and, so far as I can see, can never have a commercial value.

and, so far as I can see, can never have a commercial value.

A process to be useful must be one by which reproductions are strictly made; in other words, it must be a developing and not a printing process, and it must be taken in the cassers, for any printing process requires not only a bright light, but also a prolonged exposure. Now, it can be conceived that in a substance which absorbs all the visible spectrum, the molsorbs all the visible spectrum, the molecules can be so shaken and sifted by the different rays that eventually they for themselves into masses which re-flect the particular rays by which they are shaken; but it is almost—I might say quite—impossible to believe that when this sifting has only been commenced, as it would be in the shortex-posure to which a camera picture is submitted, the substance deposited to build up the image by purely chemical means would be so obliging as to deposit in that the particular size of particle which should give to the image the color of the nucleus on which it was depositing. I am aware that in the search days of photography we was depositing. I am aware that it he early days of photography we heard a good deal about curious results that had been obtained in negatives, where red brick houses were shown as red and the blue sky as blu-

shown as red and the blue sky as bluish. The cause of these coincidences
is not hard to explain, and would be
exactly the same as when the red
brick houses were shown as bluish and
the sky as red in a negative. The
records of the production of the latter
negatives are naturally not abundant,
since they would not attract much attention. I may repeat than that photography in natural colors by a printing out process—by which I mean by
the action of light alone—is not only
possible, but has been done; thatthe production of a negative in natural colors might be produced appears,
in the present state of our knowledge,
to be impossible. Supposing: it were
not impracticable, it would be unsatisfactory, as the light with which the
picture was impressed would be very
different from that in which it would
be viewed. ish. The cause of these coincidences

be adopted whereby only those three parts of the spectrum could be sever-ally used which form the color sensa-tions, the method would be more per-key them. feet than it is at present. Even then perfection could not be attained, owing to a defect which is inherent in photography and which cannot be eliminated. This defect is the imperfect

Mrs. W. A. Cockran, of Shelbyville, ind., has placed her name on the role with the great inventors of the world, the result of her genius being a practical dishwashing machine. She began experimenting ten years ago. Her husband left her financially unable for a number of years to complete her undertaking. By the aid of friends, however, she finelly succeeded and has a machine designed to do the work now done by the thousands of girls and women the land over. The machine is wonderful and intricate. It is made in different sizes, for families In Bulak, a suburb of Cairo, is the national museum of Egyptian antiquities, founded about thirty years ago by a Frenchman commonly known as scapable of washing, scalding, standard to an interesting collection of specimens of plants, which have been found in the samplered manuscrape of description of the straightful of the samplered manuscrape of description of the straightful of the samplered manuscrape of description of the straightful of the samplered manuscrape of the samplered manuscr in two minutes, the number, of examindepending on the size of the machine Mrs. Cockran has recently disposed of her invention to an Himois manu-facturing firm for a large man and will receive a good regalty on all ma-chines sold.—Exchange.

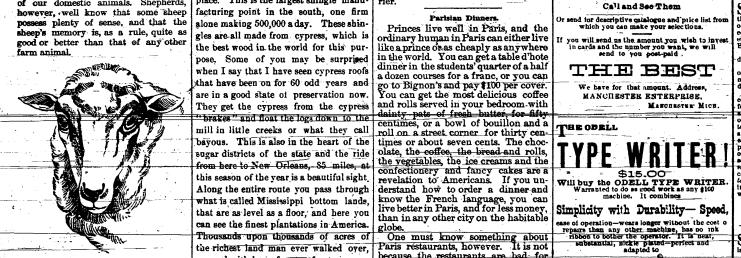
"Father," said the lawyer's daugh-ter, "you know that Algernon has for some time been making suit for my

"He filed his declaration last even-

"And you want my coment?"

"Not exactly, I wis signed he might file application for large to amend his declaration, so I chare to the case at once."—Merchant Travelle to the case at once."

to Supply a Large Demand Farmers Have Neglected a Profitable Meat In-



HEAD OF A CHOICE SPRING LAMR. While looking about the stock yards month or so ago, The Rural New Yorkwhile looking about the stock yards a month or so ago, The Rural New Yorkers's artist came upon the lamb whose thead is pictured howe. It is certainly an the ligent head, and, according to the aftist, ought to be an intelligent animal. He was engaged in a work that will, if carried out, bring profit to American farmers. In the words' of Rural New Yorker, though he died for the cause, the flavor of his flesh may help to stimuths after the flavor of his flesh may help to stimuths a flavor of his flesh may help to stimuths a month or so ago, The Rural New Yorker, though he died for the cause, the flavor of his flesh may help to stimuths a flavor of his flesh may help to stimuths a flavor of his flesh may help to stimuths a month or so ago, The Rural New Yorker, though he almost of 20 to 50 little white strangers than restaurant keepers genting are, for they are not, in the main. The trouble is that many Yisitons to Paris do not use proper discretion in their choice of eating places. There is nowhere a greater diversity of eating houses than in Paris. You can get a table to prove the stimuth of the strangers than restaurant keepers genting are, for they are not, in the main. The trouble is that many Yisitons to Paris do not use proper discretion in their choice of eating places. There is nowhere a greater diversity of eating houses than in Paris. You can get at able to prove the merchant keepers genting are, for they are not, in the main. The trouble is that many Yisitons to Paris do not use a better nyestment of the negro, who hoes in de corn and de the trouble is that many Yisitons to Paris do not use a proper discretion in their choice of eating places.

There is nowhere a greater diversity of eating houses than in Paris. You can get at able to prove the methant keepers genting are, for they are not, in the main The trouble is that many Yisitons to Paris do not use a better nyestment of the negro, who hoes in de corn and de the trouble is that many Yisitons to Paris do not use a better nyestment of the negro, wh Yorker, though he died for the cause, the flavor of his flesh may help to stimulate the demand for good American mutton to such a point that farmers will see their way clearer to meeting if. This was a "spring" lamb—a cross of a South-down and a common ewe. He was one of a choice lot from Virginia that brought first prices and gave such excellent satisfaction that the dealers want "more from the same place."

There is a demand in all our large markets for good mutton, but it is impossible to supply this demand, for the reason that first class mutton cannot be

I am now on the train bound for Mobile have a three-fold wedge-shaped form the general tendency of weight being are nowat Biloxi, Miss., within four miles women, as they say, know nothing towards the udder, indicating power to

A Story That is Told.

It is told that in some parts of South Australia a contrivance to supplant the "decoy" wether in yarding sheep at the sheering shed has been adopted, and with apparent success. A large mirror is fixed at the end of the lane. The sheep, seeing themselves reflected in this, march straight up to it. The mirror has to be There is much that I would like to tell us, Mrs. Billus, angrily, "that you gave a total stranger and order for ten dollars worth of groce-ries at prices less than wholesale dealers can buy them, and paid him for the you see my line, or you will regret it. Prices as low straight up to it. The mirror has to be with the darkies gathering cotton and straight up to it. The mirror has to be of strong plate glass, and even then it is questionable whether it would stand the butting of a pugilistic old ram. The idea seems very feasible and might prove effective in trucking sheep.

With the darkies gathering cotton and cane, wonder if old Nels can recall these scenes enough to see that it. must be a swindle? Your money's gone just right, it makes one feel as though be idea seems very feasible and might prove was in a land of paradise and in such he really is.

A contleman inst got on the train who

Now is the time to commence pushing the pork hogs. After having the run of the pea field, chufas and potatoes, they ought to be fat enough for pork with very little or no corn at all. The fattening of hogs is a simple question of plenty of fattening food administered as often as three times a day, with proper shelter from cold and wet. A pound of food fed now will produce as much as a poind and a half will in January.

It is a candidate for the office of superintendent of schools. In conversation with another gottlemen just in front of me had another of the said: "That antry lacks one thing," What's that, his friend answered. "Ingenity," meaning ingenuity I presume. Such its life in the south.

In ten days from new I will be back nogth where cotton and cane do not grow, but where cotton and cane do not grow, but where the ambitious and energetic people are producing wealth and brains to baild up what was once a fiften and foresken country, the confederate states of America.

W. C. RUCKMAN. The Fattening of Swine

En Route. NEW ORLEANS, LA., TO MOBILE, ALA., Nov. 2nd, 1889.—I will give you an out-

Entered at the Postodice in Manches ter as Second-class matter.

We solicit correspondence and new tiems from all the surrounding towns.

We solicit correspondence and new tiems from all the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the name and addressed the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentlments expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notice be published in the Manonsarra Entrapping. Such a request will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made to the order of their receipt at this office, and cas not be positively promised unless handed in at least apon the Tuesday morning before the desired insertion.

Nov. 2ND, 1889.—I will give you an out of force of inself defense to regard them as lunatics was an old gentleman who in his day had been comewhat famous as a teacher. He had been at the head of a school for boys in which had been educated some of the leading men of his part of the country, and it may have been the strain of training their unusually brilliant intellects that on the Iron Mountain route in the even ning for Paragould, Ark., and arrived there next morning at 6 o'clock. Paragould is situated in the lumbering district and lumber is the principal product.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made to the order of their receipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in a lumber in the set of a school for boys in which had been educated some of the leading men of his part of the country, and it may have been the strain of training their unusually brilliant intellects that had so married his own. He was a harmless, pleasant old gentleman who in his day had been comewhat famous as a teacher. He had been educated some of the leading men of his part of the country, and it may have been the strain of training their unusually brilliant intellects that had so married his own. He was a harmless, pleasant ol

How He'd Teach.

Black Rock, then to Augusta and Little
Rock. At the latter place I found the
"Drummers" of Arkansas were holding
their annual reunion and that they had
full possession of the city. The next day
the grand parade took place, the various
the grand parade took place, the various

The grand parade took place, the various
The grand parade took place, the various

The grand parade took place, the various
The grand parade took place, the various
The grand parade took place the various place the various place the place the place the grand parade took place the various place the place the grand parade took place the various place the place the place the grand parade took place the place

the grand parade took place, the various manufacturing industries and wholesale houses participating, which made a very imposing scene, there being a large number of very pretty and unique floats represented. That evening the drummers were tendered a banquet at Pythian hall by the businessamen, which was largely attended and proved a grand affair. Think of the "Drummer and his girl" etc.

After spending Sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday in the various spending sunday in the city I left for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and sunday sund

for Plaquemine, La., and after a day and worms. It's the wiggle in worms is an old stamping ground of mine and I always feel at home when I strike the largest thingle mann.

the richest land man ever walked over, covered with huge forests of sugar cane. because the restaurants are bad, for they are not. And it is not that the ALL KINDS of TYPE WRITING

LIQUOR - BARRELS

for Cider, for sale cheap.

GEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

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.

PARIS GREEN

F. STEINKOHL.

Insect Powder and

Bug Finish o large quantity. The purest, best shd ch Telephone Drug and Book Store.

. T. B. BAILEY.

in the German army, has Located in Manchester Village

ADRIAN, MICHIGAN, a nice lead plencil, and circulars of business course taught in the state. A circulars of the heat avaiance SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING

Will offer areward of a fine CARD of HONOR

A Good Influence on the Pupils

Come and See Us The Cheapest Store in town

MERIT.

Enterprise Office

recks previous to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. Dorr, I'robate Register.

THE ROOKERY, CHICAGO, ILLS.

CHEAP Ve mean what we say and can convince

ou if you will call and examine our GOODS.

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

and better VALUES will prove a fruitless one.

In Mens'Suits Our stock is complete and we can fix you in PRINCE ALBERTS,

OVERCOATS, We do not hesitate to say we have the Largest and Best lines ever shown in Manchester. We would especially call your attention to our

Groceries! Five Dollar Overcoat

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

e have open for the inspection of the trade, \$500 worth of it at very low prices ou will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are fearless of Boots and Shoes

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

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

New Cash Store. Am

In the matter of the estate of Herman II. Gicake deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Herry Dresselhouse, Executor praying that he may be heesned to sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died extract.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the eighteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the brin at law of said deceased and aid other persons interested in said estate are required to appear arts a session of said court, then to be bolden.

Hats, Boots, Shoes, Clothing.

And Dress Goods,

And Get Prices Whether You Buy or Not.

A.C. ENNIS.

Prices always the Lowest.

Look at this Space next Week.

NOW IS THE TIME

-TO BUY

AS WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING OUT

CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

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

PICTURE FRAMING.

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

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY, NOV., 14, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

over Sunday. We are getting the rain now Barrett Robiso Keiley's gallery or

Mrs. Geo. J. Hæussler n Detroit this week. number, has arrived

isiting relatives in this section. Now we have a union depot, all train Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Nichols visited own last Thursday and Friday. You can give thanks with the

> was quite slimly attended. own yesterday on legal business. Dave. Blanchard on Tuesday Ira Fox has thrown up his position at his farm north of the village. Eat. Hay is repairing the hotel

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Wiggins of Adrian We learn that the suit between Fred have just returned from a visit at his old Maner and Thos. Thorn has been carried home in Warraw, N. Y.

Mrs. Dr. Hunter of Clinton passe through here on Tuesday on her way to building on Friday to decide where the Lapeer, to visit old friends. Dr. Taylor and N. S. Case went to Ann

this section and freeze over all the rain there regarding Mr. Case's physical con The farmers of Emanuel's Church | 1. H. Bush of Ypeilanti was in tow

ociety had a "bee" on Tuesday and on Monday and Tuesday on busines. He drew dirt to grade up around their new reports Mrs. B. recovering from her reces of the school board was present at chapel Wamplers lake correspondent, E. D.

> He now gets \$72 a year and deserves every council No. 24, R & S. M., on Tuesday attend the show.

past week and the ground is being well grand lecturer and visitor. filled with water, which is very much Miss Ella Brown of Louisville, Ky has kindly sent us a Cincinatti paper giving a full account of the duel between Swope and and Goodloe, at Lexington,

David Markham of Jackson, brother of the winter hunting. Mrs. A. W. Case and Guy and William Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Nordman of Lin Wednesday they came to town and sold Markham of Rochester, N. Y., her cousing about a bushel of fish. Mr. Main left visited here on Monday, the former is a sprightly lad of 86 years and William is

Geo. C. Amaden has completed a fine work for Wm. Neebling, in the house occupied by B. W. Amsden. George is expects to visit here again. We had a Martin Gebringer and Albert Smith of ling sec. 7 so as to read "The annual meetsubscribers are hereby warned not to le very pleasant man to do business for.

their daughters wear this paper for a bustle, as there is considerable due on it and they might catch cold Resolutions of Respect. A german, who claimed to have been beaten out of \$70 at Jackson walked into town on Monday and at a late hour it the evening was hanging around the

streets with a bad breath and a stomach Andrew J. Lee, who died at his residence Sunday and put in the switch connecting ship, are severed, no more to be re-united the Ypsilanti and Jackson branches, and therefore be it.

Lehn & Co., took the contract of re- to masonry and his devotion to the acing the broken plate glass in Ennis' principles it inculcates. That we earnestly That's the price George Miller paid for of our deceased brother, and further, the throwing a stone at a dog. The glass a copy of these resolutions be inserted i was successfully set by Chas. Vogel, on the Manchester Enterprise and also spread upon the minutes of our Lodge. -

ED. E. ROOT, MAT D. BLOSSER, PRANK SPAYARD. under 17 years of age were not admitte to the entertainment given by the Umatile have not told their age since they were 20 were told that they could not go was meant by a "family" magazine until They were indignant, whereas they we had given the Christmas number of Demorest's Family magazine a thorough Jay Gould is reported as saying "While

large houses every night this week and see this family magazine before making to the neighbors and friends who gave them the entertainments have been enjoyed by their choice for next year. \$2.00 a year, a cow to replace the one they lost.

The indians are a curiosity to most Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 of our people and especially to the child east 14th St., New York. The ENTERren. Last night an admission fee of 10 PRISE and Demorest's for \$3.10.

While hunting in the big march in be admitted for five cents and in the evening an admission of 10 cents will be Bridgewater on Friday, two farmers discharged. The party will remain two weeks, which will give the people in the covered a hut which had evidently been of Friday Nov. 8th, with a picaic, although the temporary dwelling place of tramps it was a rainy afternoon the children all Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, of coarse powder, and a silk handkerchie were found in the hut which made it look which begins Nov. 18th. The Youth's Companion has more more suspicious. The officers were notiprominent men and women and more fied but as no burgularly had been comcelebrated writers preparing interesting mitted hereabouts deputy sheriff Wade articles for it than any other paper of a did not go out to arrest the fellows upon like character in the world. The table of their return to the hut. Lenawes county aontents for 1889 has been so varied that officers paid the place a visit yesterday

instruct. Young boys and girls, even grown people watch for the coming of that bright and sparkling paper every Chas. Clark of Cliuton will be here on week. We are getting up a club for the Friday and Saturday this week, and on Companion, \$1.76 will admit you to join Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of next and if you join now you get the paper week with loads of large Choice Cabbage | 397.870, is the wealthiest township in the for sale cheap.

IRON CREEK.

NORVELL.

Dr. Hyndman entertained a party

Tuesday from Kelly's Corners. The bra

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Harry Calhoun visited in Ypsilanti a few

Flave Ford of Saline was in town, Tues

term of school, Monday, in Westfall district.

Jacob Blum of Manchester and Edward

C. Schlegle, A. Rheinfrank, T. and

The dance at Mrs. Vegel's last Friday

spent Sunday in Freedom.

dary Kulenkamp, Clara Reyer.

Miss Clara Boomer was at home

Corn is nearly all husked but it

crop, taken as an average.

he lakes about four inches.

G. D. Smith talks some

Dan Ayres is building some

The Evans lake hotel has blos

WAMPLER'S LAKE

Mrs. Fred Schmidt left for Ann Arbor o

made quite a show on our streets.

The secretary of the board of school examiners, Martin J. Cavanaugh of this by Rev Fr. Frierle, Tuesday morning, to

band of the place was also with them and were elected for the ensuing year:

Adjutant-Thos. E. Wood, Chelses.

Carpenter post, Ypsilanti 91; Welch pos Married. Ann Arbor 96: Col. H. H. Jeffords post Dexter 25; R. P. Carpenter post, Chelses 37; Comstock post, Manchester 50; Wiltsie post. Saline 50; Lucius Faylor post, Milan 56: Total 405.*

Died. DU BOIS.—In Sharon on Wednesday Nov. 13th, 1889 of old age. Matthew Du Bois, aged 84 years. Mr. Do Bois came to this state at an early

three stores at Ann Arbor and Manches-Mich., and we will make prices right. Commercial. Home Markets.

POTATOES.—Choice in cars 34 @ 35c* Special inducements given to the peo-ple of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B. chickens 6@7c, ducks 8c, turkeys 9@94c.

WHEAT.—No 2 red spot 5 cars at 814 F. Snyder's Dental Rooms, Tecumseh, Mich. Railroad fare paid or allowed on all Dental work amounting to or over \$8,00 at the above named place until further notice is given.

WHEAT.— No 2 red spot 5 cars at 81&c. 10 cars at 81\frac{1}{2}c. 10 cars at 81\frac{1}{2}

Dealer in

GROCERIES

Canned Goods, Cigars, Tobacco

GIVE ME A CALL.

ther notice is given. NEW STORE A large line of Domestics at the Bargain Store, best Standard Prints 6c, good Sheeting 5c, Ginghams 6c, 8c, and 10c, for best quality. Cotton fiannel for 10c worth 15

Fausell has received a most elegan stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which he will sell at factory prices. Come and see and compare prices as he defies com-

for Illinois to visit a sister they have not | We have 21 doz of good Kid Gloves in seen for 19 years. Joe will stay if he can all Shades and Sizes for 89 cents per pair

at our Bargain Store, they are worth 75

MACK & SCHMIDS

it in the want column, 1 cent a word. If you want anything, ask for i

Parsons', the Clothier.

ALWAYS THE FIRST By the can or dish at the Bakery

I am prepared to correct all defects of

Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes For which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Overs, for men and boys, at prices that cannot be discounted

Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Children I have the best stock of GLOVES and MITTENS ever shown here purchased from the most reliable manufacturers, enabling me

IN THE FIELD

Was never more complete and QUALITY is a consideration never los

H WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. price for Butter Eggs and other produce. Give me a call

JOHN KENSLER

A NDERSON & CO.

HASHLEY - DEAN .- At Emanue

New Plushes. New Shawls. date and located at Lodi. He has been a

Ve have ever purchased. 3 Stores Filled. Come and See Us. We Shall-Pleased to Show You. No one Urged to Buy. Samples cheerfully sent. ANDERSON & CO.

Tecumseh, Mich.

APPLES.—Green Diale Dried &c pound.

RYE—Brings 40c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

RYE—Brings 40c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

REANS.—Bring \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bu.
CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3,25 per bu.
POULTRY.—Fowls 5c. per pound, Chickens 5\frac{1}{2} \infty 6\frac{1}{2}\$c, Geese 6c, Ducks 7c, Turkeys

8c.

The Bargain Store!

We shall Open the Store formerly

On the First of October

And offer the

GREATEST BARGAINS

Ever Known to the People of

UNDERWEAR

This is a Clearing Out Sale for

FARM AND GARDEN. SUBJECTS SURE TO INTEREST FARM

of our domestic animals. Shepherds, place. This is the largest shingle manu-however, well know that some sheep facturing point in the south, one firm

possible to supply this demand, for the reason that first class mutton cannot be obtained at anything like a reasonable price. The mutton that is sold in the price. The mutton that is sold in the control of the contr markets does little besides ruining its conclude that this great glorious and unown reputation. Parties who have equalled America ought to be a "sweet Buren street on Clark and walked WAIL PAPERS. eaten Canadian mutton wonder why country" but alse I am told by the soth arm. On the end of the bundle under his erner that "it is not so sah." such meat cannot be found here. The fact is that too many American farmers have interly neglected the breeding of mutton sheep. They have bred entirely for wool, and the result is that they have well nigh ruined a very profitable meat industry. It is high time that steps were taken to stop this retrograde movement.

A Good Cow.

A good cow is flat ribbed just back of the shoulders and has well sprung ribs further back. She has broad, flat ribs and so far apart that one can lay two fingers between them. Her skin should be loces and flapsy over the flat and of dollars. They do not have grayes of the skin and of dollars. They do not have grayes of the skin and of the bundle, in stencil, was the number "3,618." The young man did not notice this until a young man did not notice this until a young man did not notice this until a toost, to make room for new goods.

Yesterday was firend stopped him at Monroe street and called his attention to it. Then he colored up and said: "Yes, I know what you mean. It came from a pawn what you mean. It is don't know any the strength of the fact is that too many American farmers erner that "it is not so sah."

fingers between them. Her skin should be loose and flappy over the flank and her umbilical development should be firm and strong, with the veins of the belly very prominent. She should be broad between the eyes, should have a broad between the eyes, should have a medium length, straight face and bright and prominent eyes. Besides, the poll or forehead should be long between the tight. Matairie cemetery, which is the weather, and when I want it again I borns and the eye; the neck should be finest in the city and by far the most simply go and get it, paying the clean and thin and backbone strong, the beautiful I have ever seen containing 10 per cent a month, which is cheap 100 to 25 000. pelvic arch high, the hams thin to give many vanits costing from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The driveways, shrubbery and flowers in this are exquisite and beyond description back and front—one that will be soft and must be seen to be appreciated.

| Deautiful 1 have ever seen, containing to per cent, a month, which is cheap storage. No; I didn't hock it because I needed the money. There's where I fooled you.—Chicago Herald.

THURSDAY, NOV., 14, 1889.

ERS AND STOCKMEN.

place. This is the largest shingle manu- rier.

In one of the asylums where are kept those unfortunates who know so much that their fellow mortals are forced in self defense to regard them

at least apon the Tuesday morning before the desired insertion.

The Makorasses Extensiss will be found on all at the office.

The Makorasses Extensiss will be found on sold at the office.

The Clinton Local, where of the Clinton Local, where of the clinton Local, where of the the control of about 100, mostly negroes, and only one shingle mill, now it is a city of 2500, with two banks, and a half dozen good mills and a steady growth, in fact, norther office.

The Clinton Local will be found on sold at the counting room of the Extensiss, and addrivitements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

The Clinton Local will be found on sold at the counting room of the Extensiss, and addrivitements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

The Makorasses Extensizes will be found on sold at the office of the difficulty we have nowadays in teaching boys the languages. There is an awful sight of work wasted somewhere, and I have concluded that after all we make a great mistake in not going back to the Bible method? The Bible method?

Ala., where I shall spend Sunday. We Men are too ready to assume that of the home of the man known through- norant of such matters, it is true, but out the united states as "Old Jeff" Davis on the other hand some women

There is much that I would like to tell quite as much business capacity as their husbands.

really is.

A gentleman just got on the train who is a candidate for the office of superintend-

EGRET CARDS,

Latest styles

and plain, atthe ENTERPRISE OFFICE

INE OF SCHOOL CARD

Call and See Them

END YOUR NAME TO

Colored Lithograph

BROWN'S BusinessUniversit He has had extensive practice in Washtenaw Wayne, and Monroe countles and will be Calls Promptly Attended

Leave Orders at John Wengthner's

Canned Goods. HARDWARE

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSTR-DEAW, SS. At a seesion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, bolden at the probate office in the city of Aun Arbor, on Friday the eight-eenth day of October, in the year one thourand eight hundred and eighty nice. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

Cigars, Tobaccos, resh Lager Beer

Manchester, Mich.

Glassware, Notions.

NO ne will dispute the fact that by selling

hat every merchant experiences wh

BUT

goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses

CREDIT by selling for Cash or its equivalent v can save for the purchaser from 10 to 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in

or accounts. Don't be deceived

all and see for yourself. Our Stock o Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES.

Manchester Mich.

C. Parsons of Saline was in Miss Carrie Mount of Sharon visited Mi C. H. Fellows of Ypellanti was in town Edwin Noves of Grand Ledge is visiting Frank Wade is now located at Cheste ends of by-gone times, in this vicinity.

David S. Goodrich of Clinton is teaching Fred Martty of Ann Arbor was in todistrict No. 9. beginning his school last

Mrs. Levi Woodruff of Somerset

PERSONAL.

Miss Whnie Merrill of Clare is visiting sankind two weeks from today The county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Ypsilanti, Nov. 20 and Prosecuting attorney, Lehman, was

The Umatilla Indian troupe got left at were in town yesterday and Charley

The school board went to the centr The cold wave that was to sweep over

an artist of the first class

On Tuesday evening boys and girls

exercises, which was the first time since Main, has received an increase of pension. Nate. Schmid, agent. paid C. Lehn \$40 and W. H. Lehr \$10, to pay their loss in | Past Thrice Illustrious D. Woodward the fire over Lehr's store and residence as of Clinton witnessed thework of Adoniram went to Manchester

business university at Adrian, in another column and if your son or daughter desires Ky., for which she will please accept our Adrian last week E. D. Main and Pete O'Leary went

> G. S. Clark, representing the Pulteney closes on Thursday, the 14th. wine cellar, was in town a past week closes on Thursday, the 14th.
>
> Saturday Dec. 7th 1889 at 10 o'clock A.
>
> visiting at A. W. Spencer's He is making Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner of Man. M. At this meeting two amendments to

Miss Carrie Schiller went to Ann Arbor WHEREAS. It has pleased the Suprem ast Wednesday where she expects to remain Architect of the universe to summen from for a few weeks. in this village, Oct. 29th, aged 42 years.
WHEREAS. The masonic ties which

on Monday the trains on the former

Branch began running to the Jackson

Control of the Lackson

Contr front window, with a new one for \$40. sympathise with the relatives and frien

We had never fully comprehended what examination. Of all others this magazine in front of his peach orchard. is certainly best entitled to use the word Jay Gould is reported as saying "While as certainly best estatisted to use the word planning of the property o us among the worthy poor and shows us Mrs. Chas. Beech and Mrs. Alasco Stitt smoked a pipe in the hours of labor or in what can be done for their little ones. visited friends in Jackson, part of last week. The number contains over 100 illustrations The Umatilla Medicine Co., has drawn We would advise everybody to at least

On Saturday afternoon the children will every taste was gratified and for 1890 but the hut was empty, the birds had greater efforts will be made to please and flows.

Jackson County Items Jackson capitalists talk of erecting an eight story office building.

Mrs. E. D. Hogan has applied for inistration of her late husband's estate.

Austin Blair of Jackson will write a

book on "The recollections of a war gov

Miss Etta Vandewarker closed her second

Grass Lake, with its assessment of county, outside of Jackson.

Washtenaw County Items. The semi-annual apportionment of the primary school tunds was made at Lansing

city, was married at the catholic church,

Years ago, before the Ypeilantian was started, the ENTERPRISE advised brother Woodruff of the Sentinel to take his son, M. T., into partnership with him, give him the local and business management, and together they could make a newspaper second to none in the interior of the state. Our advice was not heeded, the Yonilastian was started by the son the Ypsilantian was started by the son and was soon a formidable rival, in fact leading the Sentinel, at least as far as rite muel as I cood spell muel. Jim

rite muel as I cood spell muel. Jim circulation and patronage was concerned.

Now the son has returned to Ypsilanti and the co-partnership has been formed. Success to the Sentinel say we.

A meeting of delegates from the several posts of the G. A. R. in this county was held at Ann Arbor on Friday, to organize a county batillion, The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Trite muel as I cood spell muel. Jim aint egercated, but Jim one all about dogs and traps and huntin. Ime havein a bully time. I kild 2 squirels and 5 duvs and 3 potridges. I was verry sick of my stummuck on the trans and also 6 rabbits and 1 mookerson smake. I like Jim bettern enny boy I no. Pleeze send me some pants like Jims that wont ware out behine.

Your feeshunate son Colonel-H. S. Dean, Ann Arbor. -Philadelphia Times.

Born GOODYEAR.—In this village on Stay, Nov. 10th, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Joe artermaster- J. Kelly, Mancheste The Colonel and the post commander strength of the battalion is as follows

We wish to call the attention of the Ladies of Manchester and vicinity to our very large line of Ladies and Misses Cloaks, don't think of going out of Town for a Cloak until you have seen our assortment, we shall be pleased to show them, they are unsurpassed in style, fit, and most of all our prices are as low as the lowest, At our Bargain Store we have 57 Sample Most of the farmers have finished husking Cloaks which we are offering at half price they are new Goods and exceptionally

cheap. We handle more cloaks at our

The regular annual meeting of the BUTTER—Dull, at 15 to 17c. Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held at the EGGS—In good demand, at 20c.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.25 @ \$3.50 p Peoples Bank at Manchester, Mich. on business call from him and found him a Losco are visiting friends here this week. ing shall be held the last Saturday in Dec-Dwight Merrian of Jackson began the ember," instead of the first Saturday as winter term of school in district No, 7, Monmake the Company liable for "damage" heretofora. Also amending section 11-to by lightning. H. R. PALMER,
Dated Oct 21st 1889. - Secty.

> As I am very busy and have no time to Freedom and Miss Barbara Demer of North- collect, those having accounts with me field are to be married, Thursday the 14th. please call at my shop and settle the same F. B. Guinan closed his fall term of school before Dec. 1st, as I have large bills t F. B. Guinan closed his fall term of school in district No. 5, Friday, with rhetorical exercises. Number enrolled 28, average attendance 24; number not absent 13. The DETROIT, Nov. 14, 1889 THEO. MORSCHHAUSER

> > cents, for a short time only. MACK & GEO .H. KAY!

D. W. Boomer and family desire to make public expression of their heartfelt thanks to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets, Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co. Tecumseh.

term of school in the Wamplers lake distric surrounding country an opportunity to or burglars. Two steel drills, a quantity seemed to enjoy themselves. Miss Etta has etc. Come and see us, samples cheerfully been engaged to teach the winter term, sent. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh. If you have anything to sell, advert

Now is the time to buy a Plush Car

In the matter of the estate of Elnathan O. Fish, loceased.
On reading and filling the petition duly verified of John J. Robisson, praying that a certain, instrument now on fits in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said state may be granted to himself as accounter, or to some other saitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the second day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the formono be swanged for the hearing of said petitinn, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said eccased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitions give notice to the persons interested in said section, in the city of the pendency of said patition and it hearing thereof, by causing a copy o' this order to published in the Manchesysta Esysparias, newspaper printed and circulating in said county three accossive weeks previoue to said day of

Caps for the Ladies, Caps for the Babi on Monday. Washtenaw county has 18, Caps for everybody, at Parsons' the Cloth-

vision that can be corrected by glasses. DR. J. A. LYNCH.

MY BOOT & SHOE ASSORTMENT Is complete, direct from the most reliable manufacturers, including

to make prices that will surely sell them. My Grocery and Crockery Department

sight of. Come ane see how Cheap you can buy a Decorated Toilet Set. Will sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest at all times. Highest marke

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

For Ladies. Misses and Children New Dress Goods New Trimmings. New Black and Colored Silks.

New Carpets & Curtains

YOU SHALL KNOW IT

occupied by Macomber Bros,

Manchester and Vicinity, in Dry Goods and Cloaks

PATE OF MIORIGAN, OURTY OF WARRE-HAW, 88. At a seasion of the Probate Court the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-coffice, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday th day of November, in the year one thou-eight hundred and eighty nine. Present J. Hard Babbitt, Judge of Probate, in the gratter of the estate of Einsthan U. Fish, eased. Boots and Shoes.

Our prices will tell the story.

CASH ONLY.

MACK & SCHMID

THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1889.

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

or Bules and Begulations Education to Good Cropp A practical woman farmer, and a Ver eran at that, in a letter to The

Years ago a successful farmer in Verpont gave me his formula for raising rheat. I followed his directions and made a success of it. I prepared the of wheat take four quarts of coarse salt and put it into six gallons of water; stir dissolved and the water is boiling. Put the wheat into a large tub and but the hot brine upon it. Stir well; all the foul seeds will rise upon the top. Skira them off clean; they will do to mix with eats for the horse's feed. Let the wheat stand in the brine one hour. We always allow a bushel and a half of sow an acre of ground, so prepare the brine in like proportion. Dip the wheat out with a collander, draining it well, then turn it into a box of ashes, roughly, so that the kernels will not cling together in sowing. We always got a good crop of wheat without any fear of rust, weevils or smut, and the straw was bright and clean and there were no rank weeds among it. The dded, will answer for several bushels of

We always seeded down the ground with timothy and clover after the wheat was sowed and never failed of getting a good stocking. Of course the ground was in good heart, being grown to corn the year before and well manured with stable manure; potatoes and oats had preceded the corn and each year the crop ras well manured. After the grass seed was sown the ground was rolled or dragged to be as level and smooth as the n floor. All the stones were picked off, for eastern lands are fertile in stones st, as the miles of stone walls on the farms bear testimony. After a while it was suggested that sowing salt on the wheat ground would do the same amount as soaking the wheat in hot being, but it was not so well, as the vield was not as large nor the straw as strong, and the rust, and weevils both felt the of treatment and put in their

Another thing that the old time people used to be very particular about, as they considered that it had a great bearing on the prosperity of the crop: They never sowed their wheat when the wind was in the south. I have known farmers in Vermont to wait several days n the ground and seed were all ready, to have the wind change into point of the compass. said if the grain was sowed when the wind was in the south the wheat would certainly rust and mut; and as it did not cost anything to be particular about it I always insisted that the rule should be red on my farm.

Fertile and Infertile Eggs. In answer to many inquiries in regard to the appearance of fertile and infertile eggs, at different stages of incubation, Ohio Farmer gave recently some illustrations that made the thing plain, and which are here reproduced for the bene-

Fig. 1 shows how an infertile egg looks when viewed through the egg tes-ter at four or five days. It appears like a fresh egg, as you may observe by look ing at both. These infertile eggs will not





FIGS. 1 AND 2.—EGGS VIEWED THROUGH

Fig 2, in the same cut, shows a fertile egg (one with a live embryo) at five days. It is simply a dark spot with tiny lines radiating from it. It looks like a spider with less of different lengths.

Fig. 3 shows how a dead embryo looks at five days or six days. The spot and the lines, or veins, are there, but they are cloudy and broken, not clear and distinct as in the live embryo.





FIGS. 8 AND 4.—EGGS VIEWED THROUGH

On the tenth or twelfth day the live if you hold the egg perfectly still you can see a slow movement of the embryo. At this stage an egg containing a dead embryo will look all "mixed up. or four days before hatching, an egg that stains a live chick will be opaque, all

If there were more drains on the farm there would be fewer druggists in the

ntrast between the quick disal of the May brick poisoning case in tice in England and the ous course of the Cropin trial in the United States is inive to Americans, if not pleasing.

A MINIATURE.

Yes, he was a seaman true, With his coat of British blue, And his buttons bright as gold; and he worshiped at the shrine Of a great-great-ann of mine, As became a sallor bold.

And he pleaded not in vair, For she gave him love again; And thought that through for life, Her strength and stay should be This here of the soa, Who wood her for his wife.

But he—his grave is deep; The Balkic billows sweep And surge above his breast; And she—when gray and old, In quiet English mold They laid her to her rest.

O yes, a simple tale

For you who love of frail

And fanity rows to sing;

And it happened long ago,

But hearts were hearts, you know,

When George the Third was king.

—The Academy.

CRAB. CATCHING', MONKEYS.

low the Crafty Ape of Java Goes a Fish ing with His Tail.

"Monkeys abound in the island of Java," said an old eastern traveler, 'for shooting them is looked upon as the worst kind of vandalism, and they do very little damage, rarely injuring the crops on the farms and living chiefly on wild fruits. There is, however, a species of large ape there that is not wholly a vegetarian. He is about the size of a small chimpanzee, and when fully grown his dark face is encircled with a bushy white beard and whiskers, giving it a very whimsical expression, ludicrously like that of a little old man. He is not at all wild, and he seems to have some idea of practical joking, which leads him occasionally to descend to the lower boughs of a high tree in the evening and hold out his paw in apparent friendliness to any one who happens

"A person who is not familiar with the queer brute's tricks is apt to suppose that the monkey desires to shake his hand, and goes under the tree for the purpose of meeting the amicable advance half way. He is fortunate if he escapes a slap in the face. At all events the paw is withdrawn before the human fingers touch it, and the ape, sitting a few feet above the range of a man's spring, scratches his ribs and gibbers insultingly. The long tail is sometimes lowered instead of the hand, and then the chances of the "A person who is not familiar with the hand, and then the chances of the creature dealing a malicious stroke are greatly increased, for the caudal appendage is extremely lithe and flexible, and is of as much service to its owner as a fifth limb.

"It is a noticeable thing about these tails that they are nearly always badly scarred at the extremity, and frequently bear wounds quite fresh and still bleeding. The monkeys use their bleeding. The monkeys use their tails as fishing lines, and with them catch the crabs that infest the coast of the island. These crabs are about the size of the hardshell crustacea of the same species that are offered for sale in our own markets, and the apes are their only enemies, for nobody else on the island cares to eat them. They live in holes several yards above high water mark, and when they emerge to search for food they look cautiously around to see whether an ape is near. Is they see one or suspect his presence they go back, and they are so quick in their movements, that the monkey has no chance of catching them. But

the animal has a perfect passion for crab mest, and his appetite must be gratified at any personal sacrifice.

"Going to a hole into which he has seen a crab retreat, he inserts his tall as far as it will extend, which is generally to the end of the cavity. Any person concealed in the vicinity and watching him at such a moment

and watching him at such a moment sees the funniest spectacle imaginable. The fisher sits perfectly still with his mouth wide open, an expression of anxious expectancy on his face, and anticipatory tears in his eyes. He never has long to wait, for Java's crab is very much like the snapping turtle in its disposition. In a few minutes the monkey's mouth closes with a snap, the teeth are clinched tightly, the eyes shut and the water that has risen to them trickles down the hairy cheeks.

The contortions of the countenance speak of torture heroically endured; for the animal has a bite, and he is for the animal has a bite, and he is waiting for the prey to take a fast hold. Then the tail, with the doomed crabelinging to its tip, is jerked swiftly from the hole, whirled around for a couple of seconds to give it impetus, and brought down on the ground with a crash that breaks the crab's shell as though it were a badly guarded head at Donnybrook fair. The ape's meal is served. He picks out the meat with his claws, only interrupting his enjoyment of the repast now and then to moan in self commiseration and moisten his wounded tail with his tongue."—Toledo Blade.

George Wilson, a well known cowboy, tells the following story:
There has roamed on the ranges adjacent to the Platte and Laramie rivers, for these many years, a mastodion wild steer whose aggressiveness and fower make him the dread of every round up outfit. This combative beef bears not a brand, but no "rustler" dares appropriate him.

appropriate him. The "demon steer," as the pugna-cious brute is called, knows no lear, and with lowered head, glistening eyes and sonorous bellow will charge upon anything in his course. Time upon anything in his course. Time upon-time he has been rounded up with his comparatively docile companions, but he invariably rushes past the line ri-ders as if no such obstruction to his flight existed. Once a CY outfit de-termined to effect the capture of the big fellow, but after he had gored two horses and scared the wits from half a dozen riders, the undertaking was abandoned.

abandoned.

This prairie terror only last season, in a fit of rage at those who dared to intrude on the peaceful solitude of the range, charged at midday into a camp, creating a panic, to which was ideal quietness the clatter incident to the stamped of the following the beautiful to the stamped of the following the stamped of the stamped

form with blows from his paws. The activity of the steer was marvelous He played around his antagonist as the he played around his antagonist as the sparrer annoys his foe, and at nearly every chargo ran his long, sharp horns into the bleeding sides of the bear with the wicked "swish" which accompanies an effective sword thrust.

wilson thinks the demon steer will die of old age. The man who attempts his capture takes his life in his hands.

—Cheyenne Tribune.

About J'mers.

The Americans are a badge wearing as well as a title wearing nation. It is a very insignificant individual who does not display upon his scarf, vest on lapel the insignia of at least one society, organization, lodge, fraternity, order or league. Sometimes it happens that a man is successively a college Greek, a mason, a veteran and a politician; and it behooves him to a politician; and it bencoves him to invest in a pin, badge, charm, pen-dant or button to represent each and every one. Indeed there is no law ex-cept the word of his wife to prevent a man from belonging to any number of societies, and it is customary to have something to show for it in each instance. There is a man in Burlington, Ia., who has a penchant for secret societies. He belonged to so many that he could not remember the names of all of them, and so he adorned himself with all the insignia at his command and had his photograph taken. His broad bosom was literally covered with medals pins and badges. The sight would have made the favorite of a king jealous, and broken the back of a painted Indian's proudest war

Once in a while a man is found who once in a wante a man is found who puts all his titles upon his cards. He is the High Squingee of the Fa Ku Wole visiting delegate of Noble Goblers, secretary of the Artless Travelers, C. R. B. of the D. H. T., member of the general conference of the association of C. H. S. and so on. It is

of the general conference of the association of C. H. S., and so on. It is
impossible to gaze on such a man
without a feeling of awe.

And yet, seriously speaking, these
emblems mean a great deal. They represent fraternity, charity, love, good
will and good faith. They are outward
signs of an invisible yet powerful tie.
The effect has on the whole been good.
The badge business is overdone,
sometimes, that is all.—Minneapolis
Journal.

Orchids and Geraniums

The orchid is the most popular flow-r now among people who can afford o cultivate it. No flower has been experimented with to the extent this has, while the amount of money spent on it cannot even be estimated. are over 10,000 varieties catalogued, and there are at least half that num ber of distinct and easily distinguished species. The orchid is, and will el-ways be, the rich man's and the enthusiastic horticulturist's favorite, while the man who cannot devote much money to his flower beds al ways falls back on the geranium, of which there are also thousands of va-ricties. The geranium will seldom ricties. we have had this fall have proved fa-tal to many choice roots. But there are many ways of preserving the roots through the winter without put-ting them under glass. The uniform temperature of a dry cellar is better. temperature of a dry cellar is better.

than the varying heat of a living room. Some people hang their roots from the cellar beams, and others bury them in sand which is kept moist. Either plan is effective and will keep nearly all healthy roots alive from October to March.—Interview in St. Louis Globa-Demogratic

Skip and Posture.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Chinese journalist has been writing in a native paper an account of western customs as observed by him in the course of a visit to England. Concarning 5 o'clock tea he says: "Men and women are seated indiscriminately around, the same dish and at the same table. Even a man and his-daughter-in-law, a woman and her brother-in-law do not avoid each other's company. Besides invitations to dinner, there are invitations to tea gatherings, such as are occasionally given by wealthy merchants and distinguished officials. When the time comes; invitations are sent to an equal number of merand women and, after they are all assembled, tea and sugar, milk, bread and the like are set out as aids to conversation. More particularly are these invitations to skip and posture, when the host decides what man is to be the partner of what woman and what woman of what man. Then with both arms grasping each other they leave the table in pairs and leap, skip, posture and prance for their mu-tual gratification. A man and woman previously unknown to one another may take part in it. They call this skipping tanshen (dancing)."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Could Bead the Original. Louis the XIV of France had in his court a nobleman known to be inordinately anxious for distinction. One day the king asked him if he understood the Spanish language. "No, sire," was the answer. "That is understood the state of the st

fortunate," said the king. The noble-man at once conjectured that the king wished to make him ambassador to wished to make him ambassador to Madrid, and, employing a teacher, he forthwith applied himself, day and night, to acquiring the language. At last, pale and exhausted, but with a satisfied, expectant Jook upon his face, he came to the king with the amnouncement, "Sire, I can now speak Spanish." "Do you understand it well enough to converse intelligently. well enough to converse intelligently with a Spaniard?" "Yes, sire," the man answered, his heart beating high in anticipation. "I wish you joy," said the king; "now you can read Don Quixote" in the original."—San Francisco Argonaut.

This prairie terror only last season, in a fit of rage at those who dared to intrude on the peaceful solitude of the range, charged at midday into a camp, creating a panic, to which was ideal quietness the clatter incident to the stampede of the fabled bull in the china shop. There was a scattering of equipage and a disordered flight of the diners. One of these latter was so incensed that, contrary to orders, he sent a six shooter ball after the massive steer, but the missive flew wide its mark.

Wilson asserts that he will undertake to prove that the demon steer killed a large bear in a fair fight on the Sybille three years ago, and the cowboys will bet all their earthly belongings that the dethon steer can continue any bull in the territory. The plantage is the first of the defensive from the first, and for a time pluckily met the fearful onslaughts of the fighting steer, larring the great view in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

J. C. Hawley, a stocky, grim visaged old veteran who saw the lion's share of the war, passing through the hored old velegan who saw the hon's share of the war, passing through the horrors of Andersonville, tells a good story of a Tennessee prisoner whom he met there. Meat was exceedingly scarce in the pen, and Hawley says he was surprised to see the lank Tennessee mountaineer dressing a pan full of very fine meat. "Hello Jim whom'd voget it?"

"Hello, Jim, where'd ye get it?"
"Caught it in the branch."
"Turtle?"

"No, snake."
"My God, man! Going to cat

'Yes, I've tasted purty much every "Yes, I've tasted purty much every kind o' game in my time, 'cepting snake, and as grub is a little scarce round herogist now, I reckon it's about as good a time as I'll ever git to try some uv it."—Chattanooga Times.

The Deepest Hole in the World.

The deepest bore hole in the world, claimed at different times for a number of places, is, according to latest accounts, at Schladebach, a small German village near Leipsic. It measures 1,749.4 meters, or about 5,735 feet. The time expended in boring to this depth smounted to six years, at a cost of \$52,500. A peculiar experience encountered in connection with this and other deep holes in different parts of Germany is, according to Uhland's Wochenschrift, that the observed temperatures, while steadily increasing with the depths, show a small ratio of increase in the lower strata.—Enging ecring and Building Record.

WANT GOLUMN.

FOR SALE.

POR SALE.—Bound Oak No 18, with or without coal fixtures, also square Peninsular Coal Stoyall in good condition; Will be sold cheap. T. 1

TOREST.

TO RENT.—House and lot opposite the Methodist church. WM. NEEBLING: 1155

A Beautiful

-Birthday Card!

Plain or fringed, call at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

DON'T PAIL TO CALL

CARDS!

We have beauties in fringe-lovely new patte

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

Bottling Works



MASCRESTER MICH.

LAGER BEER

By the Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extra Bot tled Lager

For Family Use.

J. KOCH PROP'R.

Traub & Mahrie, - General Agents

Tourist's Tags! For attaching to runas, Baskets, Packages, &c

With stout strings, ready to tie on ot by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps

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 and

mmmm Scotch Caps mmmm

Ever shown in this market. Qur

${f UNDERWEAR!}$

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.

${f ROBISON}$ & ${f KOEBBE}$

IF YOU REED ANY

Fall or Winter Goods Steam Planing Mills

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

MEN'S AND BOYS

Merino and Woolen Underwear. -Boots and Shoes, Gloves and Mittens. Mittens and Gloves.

Woolen Höse Felts and Rubbers.

FLANNELS, YARNS, DRESS GOODS.

Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

ROLLER & BLUM

IF YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CREAM,

Making GOOD Butter!



At home with the

Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me by if you

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

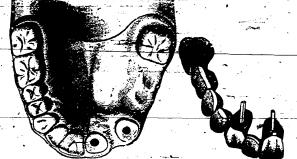
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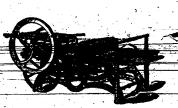
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