MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21.1889.

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CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRIES.

in Experiment in New York Which Demonstrates the Possibilities. A student of sociology who had spent the best years of his life in en-leavoring to find the correct answer leavoring to find the correct answer in the great catechism of life to the question. "What is my duty toward my neighbor—when he is very poor?" declared at the close of much time given to books on the subject in several languages that the one practical treatise he knew—the only one that threw real light on the matter—was the work of the famous Mr. Dick. It will be remembered that when David Copperfield had, during the process of Copperfield had, during the process of his journey to Miss Trotwood, reduced himself to the condition characterizing the generic poor, even that strong minded lady was unable to cope with minded lady was unable to cope with the problem, and appealed to Mr. Dick for assistance. That worthy person, with a promptitude which proves be-yond a doubt that he must previously have given much secret consideration to the question, replied succinctly, but suggestively, "Wash him!" This feat successfully accomplished, Mr.

feat successivity accomplished, Mr., Dick further counseled, "Feed him!" and his immortal treatise on "What shall we do with the poor?" was so completed and rounded that later social economists have only been able to expand and annotate it; for, washed and feed, the problem of David was solved. Summer baths along the river fronts

Summer baths along the river fronts are provided here in New York and in almost all large cities with water facilities; but for at least seven months in the year a very large portion of our population never know the luxury of an entire bath, and have the most meager opportunities for cleansing their clothes. In Paris public laundries are provided where the poor can wash their own clothes. In London similar laundries are provided, with wash their own clones. In June 19 in have nothing of this sort within their reach, and not only are without any opportunities for baths, but must depend for laundry purposes upon the common hydrant in the hall or in the courtyard — frequently frozen — and must furnish the heat to make this

water available for washing.
This problem of the possibilities of co-operative cleanliness has been to a co-operative cleanliness has been to a certain extent solved in the building put up by the Improved Dwelling association in 1881. Bayard Cutting was made president of the association, and Cornelina. Vaniderbilt contributed largely. Seven other millionaires took part in the experiment, and half of the block between Seventy-first and the block between Seventy-first and Seventy-second streets, facing on First avenue, was purchased. A building six stories high, entirely fireproof, and so arranged around a great interior court that every room had a large window opening to the sun, was then erected. The apartments are ample in size, containing from three to four good sized rooms, with closets. These sent from \$6.25 to \$13 a month, and have water, a coal and garbage elevahe block between Seventy-first and

have water, a coal and garbage eleva-rator and an ash clutte.

On the ground floor in each of the four divisions is a large bathroom di-vided into closets, each containing a ridet into closets, each containing a rine lined tub quite as good as those in the private homes of wealth. These have both hot and cold-water, and are open to the worner and children from 10 to 5, and to the men from 5 to 7. They are quite free, the only rule.

being that every one, after using a tub, must wash it carefully, and provide his own soap and towels. In two Office over Robison & Kedde's Ciothine Store of the Bouses are general laundries on the first floor, and from these the Coody EAR HOUSE BARBERSHOP, clothes are dried in the court, while the other two have theirs on the top floor and utilize the roof thus giving ample room to all. These laundries contain stationary tubs and an excellent arrangement for the injection of steam instead of hot water, by which the clothes can be boiled in the tub itself. Upon payment of the rent the tenant receives four tickets which entitle him to entrance to the laundry one day in each week, either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, as ie may prefer.

cost of supporting these laun-The cost of supporting these laundries is not great; the coal required for pumping water throughout the entire establishment, for heating water for the baths and laundries, and heat ing the halls amounts to only nine tons a month—about \$50—the laundry and boths being the smaller portion of the expense, as the power to send water through so large a house is very considerable. The cost of laundrying the clothes of each is only a few cents. a month.—Cosmopolitan.

Obsolete Words I would however, conjuse my brothers and sisters of the writing fra-ternity, if they can cope with the proofreader, not to fear those dreadful proofreader, not to fear those dreadful letters. Obs., with which the dictionary makers seek to bury out of good ary makers seek to bury out of good ecompany many noble words with which Shakespeare and Spenser made mirth and spoke wisdom. What was fit for those authors to use may still, at a pinch, help us in the Nineteenth century. I would indeed go further, if I might and plead with the dictionary makers themselves that they ary makers themselves that the should in future omit those conden

natory letters from their column.

Let them still tell us what great masters have employed certain words, that we may be stimulated thereby to emulate the knowledge possessed by these writers as to the essential signifi-cance of syllables, and that we may recognize the skill with which those bles have been in former days abordinated to the highest purpose of hought and art in literature; but let them spare us the sight of those dis-couraging italics, Obs., just as we be-gin to glow with a sort of intellectual sion for a word, and would fain seize upon it for our use. The sight of those three condemnatory letters very abbreviation has something of contempt in it—makes us think of stupid fashions in speech; it makes us we doubt inspira tion flies away and fancy grows pale.
Language then becomes a question of times, of mode, of manners and not whot it should be a constitute of the control o what it should be a question of power and fitness of usefulness and beauty.

An Extinct Bace.

They are passing away—the old fashioned negroes of the ante-bellum south—and the places which knew them once will soon know them no more forever. They will in a few years be entirely supplanted by a progeny little like their ancestors. The old plantation—'de white folk's house"—the happy negro quarters—the family ties which bind the two races together in bonds of affection races together in bonds of affection and tender consideration which one must have experienced to appreciate

must have experienced to appreciate

gone, all gone.
Old massa, old missus and the young
massas and misses. What a happy
family! And who ever mourned with
more unfeigned grief than the old
family servants the breaking up of
the family when "ole massa" died?
Alas, it always fell upon the former
with a bitterness born of the uncertain
fate which awaited them afterward.
But they are fast dying out; the old

But they are fast dying out; the old plantation songs have faded from lips on which alone they were once so muon which alone hely were distinguishing which no other conditions may ever realize. Did you ever see the long procession of family servants—fifty or a hundred or more—follow the coffin which bore "ole massa" to his last resting place?

last resting place?

Down in de cornfield,

Hear dat mournful sound;

All de darkies am a weeping,

Massa's in de cold, cold ground.

Talk about negro dialect! No writer has ever approximated it unless he was born and reared on the old south-

ern plantation from childhood to age.
And Christmas times "befo' de
war," The happy hearts in the "negro
quarters" were up and singing like
the lark before the dawn of day, for the lark before the dawn of day, for the "aunts" and "uncles," those monarchs of that realm which has no succession—had been awake half the night "waitin" for Christmas."

Were those the days of slavery and barbarism, when white and black alike were happy only because they

wear bangs, or carry a razor or a cigarette?

Still it is sad to think of the com-Still, it is sad to think of the complete dying out of a race, one of the most interesting in the annals of time—one peculiar to itself, and which can never be reproduced. As the Indian passed beyond the Rocky mountains to die away on the western plains, so this race, as it was known of yore, is passing over the dividing ridge of two generatious, to be known no more.—Florida Times-Union.

Mr. James Payn tells, in The Illus trated London News, a noteworthy story of a sagacious cat, which rivals any of the wonderful stories for which The Spectator is famous. Years ago, The spectator is famous. 1 cars ago, I possessed a beautiful Persian cat, called Fluff, quite as sagacious as any of his race described by The Spectator. One incident in his career has to this day many living witnesses. Beautiful and accomplished as he was, he had, of course, his detractors. It was impossible to spoil dear Fluff; but perhaps he was a little indulged. The whole family detested him; and under pretence of the test prepatting his sagacity to the test, prevailed upon me to permit an experiment to be tried upon him, which I have since regretted (for he is dead) with fruitful tears.

It was his custom to sit upon my right shoulder at dinner time, and to share such portions of my humble repast as were to his liking. A toy cat was purchased of his own size, hideous beyond belief, and one evening se-cured with string upon my left shoul-der. Fluff jumped upon the other as living sat side by side, unconscious of other nations had more effectually aceach other's presence. In leaning for complished it by inventing the shock ward for a bit of salmon Fluff caught. After the fad of ornamentation had sight of the new comer. He couldn't taken hold of the name and a sight of the new comer. dead (or, at least, the stuffed) and the by raising them from harm's way, while living sat side by side, unconscious of other nations had more effectually acnevel and for a minute or two turn white, poor dear, for nature had placed it out of his power; but I never saw panic, and also distress of mind, more clearly depicted in any counte-nance. With a wild cry, such as is only heard upon the housetops in the dead of night, he leapt from my shoul-der and rushed from the presence of what he most certainly believed to be Whenever he saw it he miawed a rival. and fled precipitately. Even now I think with remorse of what my darling suffered at the hands—or paws—of the creature he, without doubt, believed to be alive, and capable of se-ducing any affections from him. Even when I threw it into the fire it did not ould I ever persuade him to sit on my

The Rabbit Got Bid of Flore.

One of The Progress force has just returned from a trip to the country, and relates the following little inci-dent, witnessed by him while fishing: dent, witnessed by in white sainty.

He was half reclining on the bank, watching his cork for the evidence of a bite, when a rustling of leaves and cracking of dead sticks to the right attracted his attention. Turning his head in that direction, he discovered a rabbit cautiously making his way to the water. Becoming absorbed in the capers of the nimble quadruped, he relinquished all thought of the breams he expected to snatch from their beds, and became interested in what the

rabbit was doing.

The little fellow at length reached the water, where he turned round and began gently and gradually to back into it. In a few minutes his entire body was submerged, except the head and face, upon which black spots be-gan to appear, increasing as the mo-ments did, until the entire part be-came as black as a dark thunder

At this juncture the rabbit made a plunge under the water, as suddenly arose and skipped off as happy a little ereature as you would care to see. Impelled by curiosity, the scribe approached the spot from which the rabit had bounded, peered down upon the water, and there beheld a country of the state of the second transfer of the second t less collection of fless floating on the years that the custom has begun to die surface. This is the way the rabbits "flea" themselves, as it is called, as the scribe afterward learned. Sanders ville (Fla.) Progress.

EVOLUTION OF THE SHOE. tent with leather of bright color and

FASHIONABLE FADS, FANCIES AND FOLLIES IN FOOT COVERS.

Bare Solo Toughened to Its Task-Then Skins Protected It; Also Wood and Iron-Wild - Extravagances Soles Two Feet High-Modern Moderation

BOUTH, one of the most learned men of he Sixteenth century, shoemaker by trade wrote a treatise on the emaking of the ancients, in which he traced the art to Adam. says, "was a shoemaker and Eve a tai-loress." Without going back to Eden, let it suffice to know that the sons of St. Crispin can "smile at the claims of long descent." No doubt there was a time when all our forefathers went barefooted. In those good old days a man could step on his neighbor's toes without bringing a spasm of agony, for corns and bunions were unknown.

It has been discovered, by paintings on the walls of Thebes, that she formed a distinct and no doubt lucrative trade away back in the reign of Thothmes III, some 1,500 years before Christ. At first every man was his own shoe maker the first being Minter. In the early attempts at shoemaking the aim sought was not a covering for the feet, but rather protection to the soles from stones, sticks, etc. These sandals (1) were mostly made of leather, though times wood and even iron were em

The ancients were not long in learning that the sandals could better be held in place by stitching a low rim or wall of leather along the sides and about the heels of sandals; to these the straps of But who would exchange these were attached. Soon these stripe were independent of though it was shaped the first shoe, crude they were made higher; finally they met, and then was shaped the first shoe, crude they were made higher; finally they met. have the leather reach from sole to sole and of one piece covering the toes, whil the ankles were protected as well. At



It was soon discovered that the legs could be protected as well, and the quarter was carried to a height, half way up to the knee. Previous to this the only protection afforded had been the fashion of wrapping the legs with skins or cloths. By the time that the shoe had reached this degree of perfection came the desire for ornamentation. At first a few scallops about the tops (8) sufficed then the scallops were made from bright colored leathers, and finally the use of

embroidery became the fashion.

To Persia is due the credit of first in troducing sandals with heels. The men wore sandals which rested on blocks of wood (4). From these was the idea taken which led to the addition of the dude of the period one day astonished his companions by appearing with pair of shoes under which he had placed

a pair of Persian heels. In Persia these blocks of wood were need by the men to raise the feet from rning sands of that country, and were about two inches high. But the women it was quite different. Often times the blocks assumed a close proximity to being stilts. Eighteen inche was the usual height, though supporter two feet high were not unusual (5). In after years this same fashion was intro duced into Venice, though from differ ent motives. By its mea jealous hus bands thought they would be able to keep their wives at home. The supports such shoes in Venice were called "chapineys," and to appease the vanity of the ladies were made highly ornate.

The height of these chapineys deter-mined the rank of the wearer, the noblest ladies were permitted-m compelled—to wear them one-half yard

or more high.
China had already adopted similar measures regarding the elevation of women. Instead of the two supports, as in Persia and Venice, block of wood topering almost to a point was us dered walking almost imble, and a lady would scarcely vent



ure to cross the room without the help of one or two assistants. In addition to such instruments of torture the Chi religiously devoted themselves to dwarfing the feet of their women. This bat barous custom existed for centuries, and it has only been within the past few

France has ever been prolific in unique and ornato designs for feotgear, Copied from the Romans, they were first con-

ornamented with rich embroidery. But this did not long suffice. First, attention was given to style and ornamenta-tion of the toes. These shoes grew in favor and in length until the poulaine (7), as it was called, reached such length that it was necessary to fasten it to the knee with a chain of gold or silver. The noulaine was often bedecked with jewels, and shoes valued at 1,000 louis were not uscommon. At last the papal authorities condemned the poulaine as extravagance, and finally the government took the matter in hand and forbade the shoemakers from making, and fined the

wearer, imposing heavy penalties.

From the poulaine, fashion ran to the opposite extreme—what was desired in length was added to the breadth. Furthermore, as the toe grew shorter and broader the heel grew higher (8). Duke de Montmorency wore shoes of black leather, ornamented with gold embroidery and with high red heels. As fashion kept apace the duke added to the height of his heels that he might excel his fol-

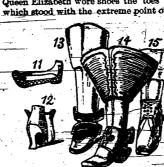
Nor did the ladies allow the gallants of the day to outdo them in so small a mat-ter as height of heel. Although heels were slow in coming into fashion, high heels are no modern invention. High heels were then, as now, made of wood and covered with leather, but in those days were known as copines. The ladies took great pride in the height of their heels, and would no more be seen without copines (9) of the style and correct height than would the dude of today permit himself to be outdone in the matter of high collars.

Nor are the yellow shoes that are now so popular a new device. As long ago as the Fifteenth century the belles of the period disported their shapely feet clothed in the brightest of yellow leather.

As though content with the novelty of

copines five inches in height, a return was made to the long, pointed toe. No less a personage than Queen Elizabeth was in a measure responsible for this (10). In order to excel the court ladies, she kept gave a proper curvature to the long toe of the shoe. This frame, or sandal, was made of firm sole leather, of which there were several thicknesses at the fore part,

giving the support required. The long pointed toe did not afford ample space for ornamentation to satisty the yearnings for the grotesque, so it was given breadth until at one time Queen Elizabeth wore shoes the toes of which stood with the extreme point one



In the Sixteenth century long legged ots were worn in France and England, and the boots of the cavaliers were made with enormously wide tops that were rolled or folded over (13).

At first the boot was made with broad legs, for the simple reason that shoe
making had not reached the degree of
perfection that turned out a boot with
long alone fitting land out a loos with long, close fitting legs that could be readily put on or off. From convenience it was but a short step to style, and each fop of the period was soon trying to eighbor in the width of his

soon the of the necessary straddling since been recognized and has long soon the necessary straddling since been recognized the necessary straddling since been recognized that has long soon the logan to turn down the belows too. The tops also afforded ample vielding many useful adjuncts to opportunity for the display of rich embroidery and costly lace. From 1550 to New York Telegram. opportunity for the display of rich embroidery and costly lace. From 1550 to about 1750, two centuries and more, the enhiert of footgear was very pro and many extravances were lavished on unique and costly foot coverings. Cardinal Wolsey is credited with wearing shoes worth £30,000, while John Spencer wore at his wedding shoes valued at £4, 000. Ben Johnson writes of a gallant who Wore a farm in shoestrings, edged with gold, And spangled garters worth a copyhold.

A curious boot, made about the beginning of the Seventeenth century, was the postillion's boots. They were made of very heavy material, and the foot and d with strips and bands of ankle guarde iron (15). This was done that should the postillion chance to fall from his horse the wheels of the carriage might pass over his legs without doing him injury.

During the latter part of the Seventeenth century shoes began to assume the shape and style of the present day. Previous to 1800 all shoes had been

ade exactly alike, so far as the shape of the foot was concerned, and could be orn with equal ease on either foot. About this time an Englishman invented rights and lefts, and from that time forward scientific principles began to be applied to the shaping of shoes, until nowadays shoes made with due regard

Hanged for Witchcraft.

At Salem, Mass., are the official rec ords of Essex county as early as 1630. The testimony of the witcheraft trials is complete in its original form, but there is the record of only one execu-tion, that of Bridget Bishop, whereas nineteen lives in all were sacrificed at

nineteen lives in all were sacrineed at that time in response to a popular fallacy and public delusion.

There were half a dozen winesses in Bridget Bishop's case, mostly young girls 14 and 16 years old, and they swore that they had been sorely afficted since they had in some way incurred Bridget's dislike. One of them had been awakened in the dead of had been awakened in the dead of night to find Bridget's specter sitting heavily on her chest. She attempted to clap her hands at her, but the ghostly visitor hopped out of the win-Another young woman was similar-

ly awakened one night and discerned the form of a devil, which she described as a cross between a bat and a scribed as a cross between a bat and a monkey. From its perch on the footboard the devil said to the maiden:
"Ye have been afflicted of mind of late, and troubled sore. Do my bidding and ye shall want for nothing."
With this, according to the maid's story, the spirit held out a book and asked her to sign. She refused, and the hideous form disappeared. She the hideous form disappeared. the hideous form disappeared. She felt positive that the spirit was that of Bridget dishop, because on the morning see found her alleged disturber in the orchard, and then and there accused her of being possessed. The girl dared her to deny the charge, and Bridget did deny it. This seemed to be evidence conclusive, and Bridget was duly put to death on Gallows was duly put to death on Gallows Hill. Attached to her death warrant Hill. Attached to her death warrant is the certificate of Sheriff George Corbin, evident of the fact that he had conveyed "ye body of sd Brigett Bishop out of His Majesty's Goal in Salem and caused ye sd Brigett to be hanged by the neck untill she was dead."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Looking for Bedroom

was in a measure responsible for this (10).

In order to excel the court ladies, she kept increasing the height of her copines and adding length to the toes of her shoes said a Pullman official who had risen until such a height and length was from the ranks. I remember when reached that a sort of frame had to be I ran from New York to Chicago, and worn under the shoe (11). This frame did double duty: the fore part served as a incidents of my experience on the support to the fore part of the foot and road. The newly married couple with gave a proper curvature to the long toe ludicrous to the general observer—are, of course, a source of fun to many of the passengers, but, being a married man myself, of course, I have a warm spot for others who are entering that happy condition. funniest experience was on

happy condition.

"My funniest experience was on the Pennsy, when I was running the through line, long before the limited was thought of. A middle aged woman, accompanied by a boy, boarded the train at Harrisburg, and, unlucky for them, they both held upper berth checks. Neither had ever been in a sleeper before, and when night came on the woman began a diligent search of the car. The porter asked her if she had lost anything and she gave him a negative answer. Heat last became frightened and came to me, thinking her crazy. When I asked her what the matter was she said, Nothing, but I am looking for the her what the matier was she said, 'Nothing, but I am looking for the bedroom.' I told her there was no regular bedroom, but would have their berths made up. She watched the porter intently, and when finished I told her they were ready. 'Are those them?' she said; 'why, do you think I siep of a shelf? Those things are not beds; why, I can't undress. Young man, you are a swindler to ask me to pay for the privilege of sleeping on the upper shelf in that cupboard.' Many of the passengers were conthe toes of their shoes.

In the Sixteenth century long legged

exchanged it for the upper one.

'I afterward carried that woman a number of times, but she tried to avoid me if possible."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

er quantity of pure fiber than any other of the supereus vegetable prod-ucts used to the manufacture of paper. During first twelve months gan to ring at the other side of the of its vegetation the plant produces but yard, and the instant its clang was a single buach of fruit, after which only how legged men could wear them ize the paper material market and with comfort (14). The number of such largely affect the industry. The plant our signal for leaving off work," said walk and began to turn down the holes.

> One of the most remarkable in stances of petient toil in ornamenting the pages of a book was separating the columns of the London Polyglot Bible, completed in 1600, by ruling red lines between the columns of print on each page. Five red lines were necessary on each page. These were made by hand, of course, and called for the exercise of the greatest skill and care, for a single blot ruined at least four printed pages. This is the famous bible which was at first dedicated to the Lord High Protector Cromwell, but who, in a substituted dedication to Charles II, after Cromwell's death, is pleasantly styled "Draco Ille Magnus,"
> "That Great Dragon!"—Detroit Free

> > He Struck It.

"You see," she began, as she entered the village newspaper office, church is to give a social. Here it is all written up. It won't make over a half column, and, of course, you'll be glad to publish it for nothing."
"Yes," slowly replied the editor.

Here is one paragraph we want very plain. Can't you put it in differ-

to the anatomy of the foot meet with "I guess so."

While, in many cases, "ye olden shoe" "What style of type do you think will be the best?"

excelled in cost and elaborate decoration, the modern shoe has gained in shapely considered. I think pica bold face the proportion what it has lost in elegant style of type you want all the time."

New York Sun.

ELEPHANT LABORERS.

The Most Intelligent of Animals Put to

"There are your famous 'timber yard elephants,' you son," said the captain of the Rampoora to Mrs. Ker and myself, as the steamer rounded the last bend in the river and glided up to the Burmese fort of Moulmein.

There, sure enough, half seen amid rolling clouds of dust, with five or six huge gray masses, moving slowly to and fro among the piles of timber that stood up like walls along the low bank

of the river: We found ourselves, half an hour later, at the entrance of the great yard, where we saw a very curious

sight.
Right in front of us, as we plowed on our way through the ankle deep dust that had drifted up like snow becust that had drived up like show be-tween the piles of timber, a huge ele-phant with a slender Hindoo driver perched like a monkey on his neck, had wound his trunk around a chain attached to several planks of the

largest size, and was hauling them steadily up the incline that sloped down to the water's edge.

Half a dozen strong horses would have had quite enough to do in dragging such a load up a slope so steep and slippery, but the elephant seemed to make nothing of it, and drew it upward over that dusty, uneven surface as easily as a child trundling a toy

cart. How the huge beast knew or guessed what it had to do I could not imagine, for its driver (who carried in his hand a short iron hook, very much like the top of a boat hook broken off) seemed to give it no instructions except such as could be conveyed by sticking the point of the hook into its head every

iwo or three minutes.

But had it had a printed code of instructions stuck on the end of one of its mighty tusks it could not have drawn the planks more exactly in the drawn the planks more exactly in the right place, or disengaged the chain more cleverly when it got them there. The first elephant had by this time gone down the bank again for another load; but we had only gone a few steps when we encountered a second, which was pushing together some heavy logs and piling them in a heap. It was certainly a curious sight to

It was certainly a curious sight to see how, with one quick movement of his huge forefoot, or one shove of his massive forehead when that failed, the mighty beast sent those enormous masses of timber sliding along the second or serily as one world much a

masses of timber sliding along the ground as easily as one would push a newspaper along a table.

Then came the piling, at which this giant seemed equally dexterous. Thrusting his immense tusks, like the prongs of a pitchfork, beneath each log in turn, he rolled it up the side of the heap, giving a pull with his trunh or a push with his forehead whenever any difficulty occurred; and so quickly was this done that the pile was completed even while we stood looking at it.

completed even while we stood looking at it.

A little further on we found another clephant laying a number of planks squarely upon each other, looking around occasionally to see that none of them stuck out beyond the rest at either end. Wherever there was any unevenness a touch of his trunk or forehead instantly put it orights; and when the heap was finto rights; and when the heap was fin-ished a carpenter's rule could have found no fault in its adjustment

Still going forward, we next en countered a lady elephant accompa we next en countered a lady elephant accompa-nied by her baby, a queer little bristly fellow, hardly bigger than a cart horse, staring around with a half puz-zled look in his small gray eye, just-slike a human baby gazing at some un-accustomed object. Whatever his mother did he must try to do, too; and to see him trying to curl his little short trunk around a log at least three times too thick for it was as good as a circus

circus.

And so we came at last to the gang of elephants on the river bank, one of which was just untying a rope that had been knotted around a load of newly sawed timber. Fixing the finger like tip of his trunk upon the knot, he gave it a peculiar twist, and the fastening gave away as suddenly as if it had been cut away with an ax. t had been cut away with an ax.

But just at that moment a bell be

their work—one throwing down a won't get them to do another stroke of work when once they've heard that sound. And now, as I've get a little business to attend to before the yard-closes, I must wish you good evening."

—David Ker in Golden Days.

Le Moniteur de la Bijouterie, etc., reports a case of swindle. It says that the police court of Dijon had recently an interesting case before it in the persons of two Hindoo doctors, who had recently arrived from Delhi in company with an old English solder. They pretended that they could cure all the diseases of the eye with a salve composed of more ingredients than the farmous witches' caldron in "Macbeth." posed of more ingredients than the famous witches caldron in "Macbeth. The principal constituent, however, was a diamond of about 400 francs in value, which the invalid had to pur-This diamond was apparently in his presence, together with chase. This diamond was appeared in his presence, together with melted in his presence. These unso the other ingredients. These unso-phisticated disciples of Brahma forgot, however, that France was not exactly the best spot for such swindles. Their interpreter escaped, and for some days want of another interpreter, until finally one was found who had been for a number of years the head gar-tener of some raish. He was kind enough to inform them that they had been sentenced to six months' imprison-ment.—Jewelers' Circular.

Miss Bronson (to an old admirer)-You are still unmarried, Mr. George. Mr. George -Still unmarried. The fact that you are single is proof of that. -Harper : Bazar.

Farmers' Club Meeting.

To H. B. Palmer was given the question

To H. B. Palmer was given the question
"What is the profit per acre in a crop of
Birdseed forms a considerable corn this season?" He replied that to his in the export trade of some of the mind with the present price of western Moorish ports. Thus from Laraiche As a matter of fact few corn crops this year gave the farmer a profit J. G.

English could figure a profit of \$1.50 per Moorish ports. Thus from Laraiche last year, in a total export valued at £50,791, the birdseed exported was valued at £5,970, and the quantity was 3,457 quarters. The vice consultation at that port states that this seed is acre, after deducting all expenses and the interest on the investment. J. F. Spafardin answering the question "What is with wheat, and when reaped and the most profitable farm horse?" said it threshed it is separated by the countries of the countries of the same that that how saves that the best was a close made, active horse weighing trywomen in sieves. The reason of from 1,200 to 1,250 pounds.

"What has the farmers' club done for very wet seasons the wheat is in part

the farmers?" Mrs. D. W. Palmer said: converted into birdseed, and hence they sow the two together.—New York Telegram.

Telegram.

PROFESSION its members to search the storehouse of knowledge thus reaping a two-fold benefit. Who better than Mrs. S. M. Merrithew could have answered the question "Is and late estimates agree that he has marriage a failure?" when she said late estimates agree that he has laso doubled in numbers during this late. When the rabbit strikes a good thing he hates to let go, small as he is.

Detroit Free Press.

"Should a conservatory have a cement or gravel floor." Mrs. J. F. Spafardcould yo' Sunday school lesson? hardly tell as she lacked experience in

Manchester Enternrise "That depends upon the area cut for each

fast, that is, we have too many luxuries.

In the discussion J. F. Spafard said many people spent two dollars for each dollar earned. As to the present low price of large transfer in the was customary for girls to getly called—for service. She said no, and she said it with an emphasis and intentness that would have astonished me if I had been a state of the said no.

H. R. PALMER, SEC'Y pro ter

The Old Bonds.

of September.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in August, September.
and October is 4,129,720.

The yield of corn is placed at 46 21 bushels of ears, about 23 bushels of sheited corn in the state, or about 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) bushels of sheited corn in the state, or about 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) bushels less than the average in ten years 1878-87

There is much complaint that the grain is of poor quality, being soft and immature.

The area of clover seed harvested this year is quite largely in excess of the area. year is quite largely in excess of the area harvested in 1888. The season has been ment he finally exclaimed, "Why, his

exceptionally favorable for clover seed, crazy coat, you know,"

and where the seeding in 1888 was not One morning our three-year-old made entirely lost, a heavy crop has been harvested.

Potstoes are estimated to yield about three-fourths of an average crop, The average yield per acre in the ten years 1878-87 was 87.79 bushels.

One morning our three-year-old made acryly inspection of the kitchen. After interviewing the cook he found that they were to have belied eggs, of which he was very fond. He ran illy to "Hurry up, for we are going to have eggs for breakfast with the cov-1878-87 was 87.79 bushels. have eggs for preakings with the corers on. "

The condition horses are reported at 96 Little three-year-old Mollie awoke the

The condition horses are reported at 50 castle 91, sheep 95, and swine 96. How cholera is reported in four counties, Cass, Berrien, St. Joseph, and Van Buren, all of them southwest adjoining counties.

The whole number of farms reported The second time in the night and asked for water. When told by her mother that is all soaked into my bones. The whole number of farms reported The night and save the night and save for the nig 4,657,082; average size of tarms 90.53 delphia Times.

The little and dote of Carlyle related +

by Lord Houghton to the members the Yorkshire college is said to be characteristic of its hero. It appears The rain we have so long needed began that many years ago, when Carlyle first came on a visit to Lord Hough-ton's grandfather at Fryston, his host took occasion one morning to lament took occasion one morning to lament to him the destruction of a first came on a visit to Lord Houghton's grandfather at Fryston, his host took occasion one morning to lament to him the destruction of a first came on a visit to Lord Houghton's grandfather at Fryston, his host took occasion one morning to lament cessation during the day, still quite a to him the destruction of a fine view cessation during the day, still quite a party of the "invincibles" met at the Riverside residence of Mark Wallace in East Manchester. After an hour spent in interchange of thought and the partaking of a bountiful repast, we were called to order by President Merrithew, who stated that the essayist was absent who stated that the essayist was absent that any work is being carried on in and the weather being so inelement that it was thought best to omit the annual tair and therefore must depend upon the interpretation for the annual tair and therefore must depend upon the interpretation for the annual tair and therefore must depend upon the interpretation for the annual tair and therefore must depend upon the interpretation for the annual tair and therefore must depend upon the interpretation for the annual tair and the weather being so inclement that any work is being carried on in this is the first evidence. I have been that any work is being carried on in this is the first evidence. I have been that any work is being carried on in this is the first evidence. I have been that any work is being carried on in this neighborhood which is of any utility to mankind. This is the sort of any utility to mankind. This is the sort of any utility to mankind.

Why not Ouit? Over \$15,000,000 has been spent in Australia within the last fifteen years in efforts to exterminate the rabbit,

Mrs. Snowball - Liza, does yo' know Lizza-Nome; not perzackly;

Mrs. Snowball—Liža, I done tole yo'
severial times to be keerful in yo'
speech. Don'say perzackly; say pre; zackly. Yo' member dat, now?— Calls Promptly Attended

"What is the real cause of hard times among farmers." Replied to "Many expensive tools was one cause, we live too

earned. As to the present low price of mand addressed the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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

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

Obanges in displayed advertisements are made to the order of their receipt at this office, and can work be positively premised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired insertion.

The Mandements Extraprise will be found on The Mandements The Theorem 1 to the customents of the country, but I never saw a girl receive a tip. I worked in a Philadelphia restaurant where men and girls were both employed. I have seen the customers fee ances increase the tendency to idleness?

Should say not.

To the question "Will there ever be a prohibitor of the intervent of the country, but I never

REGRET CARDS,

Latest styles

Colored Lithograph.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

The Manuferster Entrapass will be found on the control of the climton Local, where savertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be test, when more convenient than at the home office.

The Climton Local will be found on sale at the country office.

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The Climton Local will be found on sale at the country office.

CARD of HONOR Burst His Coat. One evening Carlotta Patti sang in a town. Just as Ferranti, the buffo, ng the term they will be surprised at the result. I It was while Judge Folger was sector (said an old treasury official). was leading her out of the door upon the platform, some one in the antercoom behind cried out to him that his

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITE.

STAW, 83. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, halden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the 4th day of November, in the year one thou eceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified t. John. J. Roblece, praying that a certain instru-tion of the court purporting to be the

Manchester, Mich.,

And SILVERWARE

Amsden the Jeweler.

Located in Manchester Village.

He has had extensive practice in Washtenaw,

Wayne, and Monroe counties and will be

Office at the residence, corner Chaton and

admited to probate, and that administration of said estitis may be granted to himself as egecutor, or to some other suitable porson.

Thereupon II-is ordered that Monday, the second day of December next, at 10 o'clock ig the forenoon be assagned for the henring of said petition, and that the devisees, legalaces and wheta at law of 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 and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the carrier interested of the pendency of said petitions are give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the carrier interest of the pendency of said petitions and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the busy housewife.

FOR GASHONLY

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the busy housewife.

FOR GASHONLY

Advises prayer of the busy housewife.

FOR GASHONLY

And until further notice I will close out

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COESTY of Washtenaw

S. M. In the matter of the estate of Lura Quick
late of Washtenaw County Michigan.

Notice is kereby given, that in pursuance of an
order granted to the underegned Solomon Brown,
Administrator of the estate of Lura Quick by
the Han, Judge of Problet for the county of west.

You can get fine with tenswoon thic 20th day of Letober, A. D. 1889, there will be sold a proble vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises bett hafter particularly descibed in the county of Washtenswin asid state, on Monday the Thirtieth day of December A. D. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Rings,

s. ribed item Estate, to wit:

The south-east quarter of the borth-east quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) excepting all that part of said in ad which lies east of the east bank of the river Raisis, leaving the amount to be conveyed, twenty acres more or less. Also ten (10) acres of land of the north end of the west half of the south-east quarter of said section number (20).

conveyed, twenty acres more or rem. Also ten to the content of land of the north end of the west half of the south-east quarter of said section number (29) twenty nine. Also that certain piece or parcel of land described as tollows: Commencing at the center of said section number twenty-nine (29) and running thence south on the center line ten chains, thence west on a line parallel srith the cast and west center line of the Clinton road, as called, Thence portherly along the center of said exciton road to the resart and west center line two chains (2) and twenty-nine (29) finds to the place of beginning, containing five acres and siz (6) rods of land. I'll the above described lands are situate, lying and being in intertownship of Bridgewater, Washtenaw, county Michigan. SULOMON BROWN,

Administrator of the estate of Lura Quick.

TUST ARRIVED: Another New Line of

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

uctil you see my line, or you: will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest.

Paris Green London Purple,

F. STEINKOHL.

Insect Powder and Bug Finish! n large quentity. "The purest, best and

Highest Cash Price paid for Butter JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

Enterprise Office

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Groceries

Canned Goods.

HARDWARE

Cigars, Tobaccos,

\$1.000 offered any operator who can do t ter work with a Type Writer than that produced the ODELL. So Reitable Agents and Sai ment now on Sie in the court purporting to be the inst will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said ODELL TYPE WRITER CO.,

papers 12c up, plain papers 6c up. Now is the time to buy good goods.

CHEAP. Call early and make your selection

one will dispute the fact that by selling goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses that every merchant experiences who CREDIT

AS WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE PURPOSE OF By selling for Cash or its equivalent w can save for the purchaser from 10. to CLOSING OUT 20 per cent, as we can lose nothing in poor accounts. Don't be deceived CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES OF

BUT call and see for yourself. Our Stock of BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be

CHEAP Ve mean what we say and can convince

you if you will call and examine our GOODS.

T. B. BAILEY.

In Mens' Suits

Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester

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 hositate to say we have the Largest and Best lines ever shown

Five Dollar Overcoat For a handsome display of NECKWEAR look at our stock, it is

UNDERWEAR. Ve 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 fearle

competition and invite close buyers to make careful investigation Boots and Shoes You can't afford to buy without first looking us over. C. PARSONS.

THE LOWEST PRICES

New Cash Store. Am

Receiving goods daily,

And making prices to sell. Call and look over my

Simplicity with Durab Lity-Speed, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Clothing.

And Dress Goods.

—Birthday Card!—

Plain or fringed call at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

JOW IS THE TIME

And Get Prices Whether You Buy or Not.

Prices always the Lowest. A. C. ENNIS.

___TO BUY___

PICTURE FRAMING.

Manchester Mich.

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

rebellion, giving record of the operations he dropped about 16 feet. of the union and confederate armies northern Virginia. West Virginia, Mary land, and Pennsylvania from Januar till June 1863.

wishing blank books should remember terrible odor: Make a box trap of the amused themselves by taking gates off hinges that we have facilities for getting up such old fashioned kind, with a fall lid, say 10 and placing them in trees, and overturning work on short notice. Woodchuck, and x 10 inches and two feet long. Smear a horse-blocks. Hallowe'een is past, boys. sparrow, and crow bounties call for a fresh egg on the bottom and inside. Bait good many blanks now and you should with an egg and place it where the skunks

The masonic social on Friday evening pretty sure to have the gentleman. The was what the english would cail "s blooming success." There were 80 ladies, defence, and is never used except as a last. There is considerable plow

The workingmen's benevolent society will give a thanksgiving party at their The workingmen's benevolent society it as far as you wish, only handle it withwill give a thanksgiving party at their out thumps or jars. Into a pool of water out thumps or jars. Into a pool of water feely large and deep enough to surely ready for winder work. have engaged Naumann's full orchestra and a pianist to furnish music and expect it there five minutes, and very seldom any to Ann Arbor, Monday. to have a gay time. Supper and refresh-

be found an interesting column on agri- without any trouble. culture or farm and garden. This added to our report of the farmers' club, which will be found on the third page, ought to please our farmer readers.

years, will retire as Wm. Rohfuss, who and the man with the biggest nose. The are well satisfied with the business taking James Hooton of Bridgewater did no owns the building, will take possession prizes were voted to Miss Graham, Joe. the weather into consideration. again. Mr. Kern has kept a good market | Gordanier and Joe. Goodyear. From the | Henry Gumper cut his foot quite severeand served his customers very satisfact way our people turned out, notwithstand orily. He talks of leaving town but we ing the weather and darkness of the night, ly, while chopping wood a few days ago. hope he will find something to do here we are convinced that all they want is a. The pond was frozen over on Saturday will be an examination of teachers

PERSONAL

Josiah Oramb of Brooklyn was in town Lyle Crane of Clinton began school in stone school house on Monday.

shires to his flock.

engaged to teach school in the Iron f her mind the past week. Geo, Kreitner left here yesterday

Mrs. K. F. Berger has been quite sick

Jacob Myers and son Charles of Jac Joe. Goodyear has taken to the again selling agricultural tools.

Chelsea were in town on Sunday. Farmers say that wheat is improving Thad, Wheeler of Adrian has been A new sidewalk has been pu A few loads of good wood would

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, NOV., 21, 188

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Next Thursday will be thanksgiving.

The roads are very muddy,

ready sale at a good price now. Considerable wheat is being marketed Mrs. Ed Green attended the meeting of but the quality is generally poor. the W. C. T. U. at Ypsilanti this week. The squaw is a crack shot. Go up and Miss Lizzie Burns of Bridgewater Wm. Rehfuss has put a large boiler in week.

his market to furnish steam for his engine. We shall go to press one day earlier visited ber daughter, Mrs. Perry Nash next week,in order to be able to observe several days. Mrs. Henry Cash of Brooklyn visited We have had our presses busy with job at her parents', Mr. & Mrs. James Kelly, work of late. Orders for tax receipts and over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Dieterle of An The Umatilla Medicine Co, expect Arbor visited friends here on Sunday their new performers and an entirely new and Monday. programme for Saturday night. John Green has engaged Geo. Amsden to attend a meeting of the star mountain Dr. Kapp went to Detroit on Monda

to decorate some of the rooms of his house mining company. with paint, paper, and plastic work. The traveling auditor of the lake shore ed her parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. R. Spencer

was in town on Monday settling with on Sunday and Monday. Schrepper, the horse doctor, now has to Ann Arbor. Sunday, to visit friends. Wm. Baxter and I. M. Robison drov his office at his residence, corner Clinton returning the following day. Mr. Segner has been at North Adams

Robison and Kebbe, the daylight clothiers, are making a big effort to get the agent took a short lay off. in charge of the railroad station while Monday C. W. Santord has been appointed one the latter part of last week. of the Michigan state committee of cream- Dick Moore of Texas is visiting James

ervmen to further the interests of Chicago Moore, his brother, and other relatives for a it will take a heap of dampness to soak for the world's fair in 1892. next week, we can go to press on Wed-

barn, on Tuesday afternoon, and striking As Dr. Culver and Mrs. John Watson is at the bottom of the plot. Manchester over as rough roads as we and his head bruised and cut.

Saturday night, they met with quite a state bottom of the plot.

Saturday night, they met with quite a state bottom of the plot.

He has a fine stock of watches and fine wood. Ill. She will go from there to bruised but no bones broken. Mrs. Watson to be with his lace paging wood, and is selling goods at a very close to be winter with the carriage.

On Wednesday, Nov. 27th Lambert
Gieske will sell a quantity of stock, farming tools, etc at auction on the farm of
John Stabler about 11 griles south of
Sharon mills.

Stewart FitzGerald and daughter, Inez,
left on Saturday for Gilroy, California
expecting to find a home in the golden
state. Their many friends here will wish them health, prosperity, and happiness. Congressman Allen's presence in town We understand that Miss Inez expects to Monday set the politicians talking and engage in the photographic business and day after a weeks visit at Manchester. speculation is rife as to who will be our her father hopes to secure a clerkship or ext postmaster. Some think it will be job at book Reeping.

The largest one of W. H. Lehr's twin One of the Umatilla indians wanted to boys fell from the porch back of their School Items: Spelling match last Friday get one of our sporting men to go out residence in the second story of the block, afternoon, Emma Blum won. Examination hunting with him, but he was afraid to to the ground, on Sunday, cutting a lagge go into the woods with the dusky son of the ground, on sunday, catching a raske gash in his side and acraping the skin the forest for fear of losing his scalp.

The ground on sunday, catching a raske Messre Oscar and Philip Blum Jr. went from his face. He struck upon a pile of to Detroit last Thursday evening, for a lin, the style of the firm being Drs. A. We have received volume 25, part one, boxes and barrels which broke the fall weeks visit.

> to get a little spending money by trapping down a tublar well for M. Schumacher, skunks, we give the following old California trapper's way of avoiding the Last Sunday evening a party of boys come. The next morning you will be

gentlemen and children present and the resort, and in an emergency. As it is as here now.

evening was enjoyably passed in social offensive to themselves as it is to anything. John Koler went to Ann Arbo onverse, music, and partaking of refresh. else, no fears need be entertained. Pick on business. the trap right up under-your arms, on T. S. Flinn-began school your shoulder, or in any way, and carry district on Monday. cover the whole trap, immerse it and hold Those interested in the Ho smell will be raised at all. Once in a Peter Schantz was arrested and fined \$12.

while one will give a scent when immersed 08, for assaulting his wife. On our first page we give a two column in the water, but not often; but you need August Kleinschmidt, who has been work illustrated article on shoes of ancient and have no fears in handling the box so long modern make. On the fourth page will as you do it gently. I handled 13 so

cheap priced show and lots of fun. night for the first time this season.

Goodyear hall was packed with people Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Koebbe of Manches last Saturday to hear the entertainment visited at his mother's, Mrs. Henry Koebbe, given by the Umatilla Medicine Co. Sunday. During the week free entertainments had will meet at the residence of S. M. Meribeen given each night except one and the Mack & Schmid have a new advertise. Styles. It will pay you to see them before thew on Friday Dec. 6th, at 10 o'clock.
Select reading Mrs. H. R. Palmer; essay
Miss Mary Hitchcock; clippings from miles around. Several of the chief featthe press, L. D. Watkins; subject for ures of the programme were omitted and and bound and no doubt any lady will discussion" What inducements does farm the evening was principally given up to be glad to have a copy to assist them in to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets ing offer to young men." Paper, Albert the lecture by Dr. Austin and the farce, cooking &c. On Thursday next Wm. Kern, who has able fun over the giving out of prizes for the central meat market the past two the handsomest lady, the homeliest man, have sold considerable medicine here and

IROS CREEK. Shannon Dull of Bedford, Monroe cou

SHARON.

NORVELL.

Our minister, the Rev. Mr. Hills will ex-

change pulpits next Sunday with the Rev

Expects to be gone about three weeks.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The winter term of school commenced

Miss Lizzie Burns returned home Satur

Messrs G. Burns and Laur and John

Chas. Kreitner of Manchester lately put

FREEDOM.

Adam Gehringer went to Iosco, Living-

stone county. Saturday, to visit friends a few

Saturday évening,

the unusual depth of 228 feet.

nings without being insulted by strange young men is the complaint of writer to the Register There is a well at Ann Arbor from Miss Ida Sloat of Manchester has been

which several barrels of gasoline has been it in the want column, I cent a word secured and some think the oil tanks in the vicinity leak filling the earth with oil and the well likewise The Ypsilantian says: The immense stock and increased trade at the Bazarette

Washtenaw County Items.

Ann Arbor ladies cannot go out alone

Congressman Allen and family visite has made it necessary to engage 23 salesladies and gentlemen to wait upon the winter term of school in the Irwin district. people who will soon make the usual rush One of the best sheep raisers in the town, for the popular holiday warehouse. We should have published this before. Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes,

Following are the names of those who etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfully R. W. Comstock claims to have raised a received third grade certificates at the sent. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Norvell rutabaga that weighed 17 pounds and teachers' examination held at Manchester Mr. M. E. Keeler has finished the found- Anna Poucher, Julia M. Conlkin, Marie Cavanaugh, Perry L. Townsen, Kittie E. my patrens for their generous support Weir, C. H. Marr, Ella E. Wellwood, and say to those having unsettled accounts Julia Martin, Lucy A, Burch, Anna L. with me to call and settle on or before Hughes, Nelsy Clinton, Veronica Sweet- that date and oblige. Yours etc.,
www.f.kern. Eat. Hay moved into the hotel this week

> Wednesday evening last another o Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris are on the sick Washtenaw's pioneers passed peacefully away in the person of Harvy C. Boyd of Sylvan Center, aged over 80 years. Mr. Boyd came here in '33, settling here in before Dec. 1st, as I have large bills to Culver Harper is teaching school north of 36. Deceased leaves a faithful and pay and wish to close up all old accounts sorrowful wife and four sons, Darwin, of and open new books, otherwise I shall Saginaw, Meritt of this village, and place them for collection. The weather being quite stormy this week Orlando and Homer of Sylvan,—Chelsea Standard. The funeral was held at the Miss Mary Austin, who has been visiting house at 1 o'clock, Saturday, Rev. J. M.

> > \$42.72. Who can beat such records? If

Grass Lake as early as 1853-4

A Course of Lectures for \$1.75. A notable gathering of the world's lead ers comes before the readers of the Youth's Willie Bogers of Bridgewater has killed Companion during the year 1890. It is since July last 1,371 English sparrows, like a great lecture course of 52 weeks for which he received the township bounty with over 100 lecturers, each a famous of three cents each and the state bounty, authority in some branch of art, literature, authority in some branch of art, literature, state-craft, science or education. And 46. Laverne Bansfield, of the same town-ship, and in the same length of time has the basis of a year's subscription, or 52 killed 712 spargows for which he received numbers for only \$1.75.

other boys would be as lively as these boys are the little pests of sparrows would The regular annual meeting of the soon be exterminated. - Democrat. Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held at the Peoples Bank at Manchester, Mich., on Jackson County Items. Saturday Dec. 7th 1889 at 10 o'clock A M. At this meeting two amendments to

-Mrs. Hiel Woodward of Brooklyn and An attempt was made on Monday eve-Chris Bower fell through a trap door Mrs Blanchard of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with while throwing down some hay in his Mr. & Mrs. W. Aylsworth's last Saturday.

An attempt was an attempt was a large on Broncay even in his with the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement was a large of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement was a large of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement was a large of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement was a large of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with but the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson prison with the statement of Roscommon visited at ning to blow up the Jackson visited at ning to blow up the Jackson visited at make the Company liable for "damage by lightning. H. R. PALMER,
Dated Oct 21st 1889. Secty.

Amsden, the jeweler, has a large advertisement in another column this week:

He has a fine stock of watches and fine

Miss Bessie Amsden of Ypsilanti came day with Mrs. A. G. Amsden for Engel-wood, Ill. She will go from there to KOEBBE-FINKBEINER.-In Lim escaped with slight bruises. The carriage than diminishing, and this is true also of on Thursday Nov. 21 at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Voelker, Mr. Edward Koebbe of Freedom and Miss A. Finkthe polecat, which is plenty.

On Monday night thieves entered the barn of Wm. F. Jones, two miles northeast of Norvell, and stole a blanket and Gillett, in the same neighborhood.—The thieves were tracked toward Jackson as far as Moon's creek, and then all trace aged 81 years.

BAILEY.—At the residence of his dangeter, Mrs. L. A. White, in this village, on Thesday Nov. 12, 1889, Benjamin Bailey, aged 81 years. far as Moon's creek, and then all trace aged 84 years. was lost.—Citizen.

Commercial. Dr. E. M. Conklin has returned Manchester for the purpose of locating permanently here, and has entered into Home Markets BUTTER—Dull, at 15 to 16c. Conklin & Son. They will do a general ester on ogy and Obstetrics, and are prepared to to. attend promptly to all calls to any part of the country, day or night. Dr. A. Conklin will continue, as he has done for @ 73c ? years, to make a specialty of the treat-ment of Cancers and all Chronic Diseases.

ONIONS.—New bring 75c \$\text{\$\pi}\$ bu. APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 3 Dr. E. M. Conklin will give particular ATT LES
Aried 4c pound.

RYE—Brings 40c 3b bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bu.
CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3,25 per b
POULTBY.—Chickens 6c, Geese attention to Obstetries and Diseases of Women and Children. He has the latest improved instruments and methods of treatment in use by the leading Rectal Ducks 7c, Turkeys 8c. Specialists for the permanent and painless

cure of Piles, Fistulæ, and all Diseases of Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Nov. 21, 1889 EGGS.—Steady at 21 @ 24c \$\text{g} doz Special inducements given to the peo-Special inducements given to the people of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B.

F. Snyder's Dental Rooms, Tecumseh,
Mich. Railroad fare paid or allowed on all Dental work amounting to or over 1 bent of the people o

\$3,00 at the above named place until for-ther notice is given.

\$\frac{6\pmathrm{\text{\omega}}\cap{\text{c}}}{\text{WHEAT}} \text{\omega}\cap{\text{No 2 red 2 cars at 82c, 5 car}}{\text{st 82c, 2 cars at 82c, 5 car}}\$

\$\frac{\text{st 82c, 5 car}}{\text{st 82c, 2 cars at 82c, 5 car}}\$ Fausell has received a most elegant I car at 80%, 6 cars part to arrive at 80 stock of Gold and Silver waveses, hand to will sell at factory prices. Come and at 37c.

At 37c.

OATS.—No. 3 white 1 car at 23\for ; c stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which cash No. 2 white 5 cars at 74c.
CORN.—None in market. No. 2 nomin No. 2 23c bid; cash No. 3, I car at 21c; ligh

mixed 3 cars at 23c.
CLOVERSEED.—Prime, cash 100 bags at \$3,67½; November 100 bags at \$3,70. W. F. Rehfuss will resume charge of the central meat market on Thanksgiving day but witt have his opening on Satnrday following, when eyery person buying meat will receive a present.

some line of New Cloaks, all the newest

"Peck's Bad Boy." There was consider The Umatilla Medicine Co., will go to pleased. Andreson & Co, Tecomseh.

We are now showing a large and hand

Canned Goods, Cigars, Tobacco succeed in breaking the will but the

Fine Confootionary.
Egge taken in exchange for goods.

GROCERIES

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon milis A LWAYS THE FIRST

By the can or dish at the Bakery.

Eyes tested free of charge.

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

No trouble to show our New Cloak

As I am very busy and have no time to

THEO. MORSOHHAUSER

collect, those having accounts with me

I am prepared to correct all defects o

IN THE FIELD

My Fall Stock is now Complete and I am prepared to meet You

MY BOOT & SHOE ASSORTMENT Is complete, direct from the most reliable manufacturers, including Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes

For which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Ov,

Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Children I have the best stock of GLOVES and MITTENS ever shown bere purchased from the most reliable manufacturers, enabling me to make prices that will surely sell them. My

ation preparatory to moving the old house Kirchhofer, Ray J. Mc Coll, Margie business on the 28th inst., I wish to thank thereon and looking forward to the new. Cavanaugh, Perry L. Townsen, Kittie E. my patrens for their generous support Was never more complete and QUALITY is a consideration never los

sight of. Come ane see how Cheap you can buy a Decorated Toilet Set. I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Will sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest at all times. Highest mark price for Butter Eggs and other produce. Give me a call

and I will try to please you. Respectfully please call at my shop and settle the same JOHN KENSLER

A NDERSON & CO,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

ALL THE NEW STYLES For Ladies, Misses and Children. New Dress Goods.

New Trimmings. New Black and Colored Silks. New Plushes. New Shawls.

for the world's fair in 1892. T. J. Farrell, B. F. Wade, and John Week and John W. Patchin Eq., were witnessess before the probate court at Ann Arbor on Mon- remain all winter. Grass Eage as early as 1600-7. The Jackson Patriot has been sold to John George Jr., late business manager the probate court at Ann Arbor on Mon- remain all winter. Grass Eage as early as 1600-7. The Jackson Patriot has been sold to John George Jr., late business manager of the citizen. The Jackson Patriot has been sold to John George Jr., late business manager of the citizen. The Jackson Patriot has been sold to John George Jr., late business manager of the citizen.

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.

YOU ARE DIRECTLY INTERESTED



Housekeeping.

\$20.00 IN CASH!

The Endless Variety of our Stock

Dry Goods. Cloaks,

BOOTS AND SHOES

And Our Low Prices

Sensible Buvers!

We can Save You Money. Only Look us over. We will be Pleased to Show You Our Goods and Convince you of who takes the Lead.

MACK & SCHMID

Ask for a Card that will entitle you to a Copy of Our Home

BY MAT-D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1889.

FARM AND GARDEN.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF

An Illustrated Description of a Creamery Building Suitable for a Farm-Sugges tions on the Subject of Rearing Calver Hints to Bee Keepers.

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN.

On many large farms there is need for dairy house of simple construction, where the milk produced by the owner's own herd, along, perhaps, with that from neighboring farms, may be kept and converted into butter.



NO. I .- CREAMERY BUILDING The house shown in the accompanying cut affords a model for a creamery building suitable for a farm, and was originally described and illustrated by Prairi The one objection that may be urged in some sections is the want of room for some heating apparatus. This may be obviated by extending the build-

be put in a cellar underneath. The general arrangement of the building is: Size. 12x20 feet, 9 feet high porch, 5 feet wide, covering well and force pump. The building stands on a stone foundation, extending 2 feet above the surface. The frame is of 2x4 scant-The boarding is perpendicular, the cracks covered with molded battens.

ing in the front, or a small furnace may



NO. 2,—GROUND PLAN OF CREAMERY BUILD-ING.

The ground plan shows the building divided into two rooms—the milk room lathed and plastered, the ice room only boarded up. It would be better if this had a double wall filled with broken charcoal to prevent heat entering. The location of the pump is shown on the porch. It is used only for butter making, but of course utensils can be put in for making cheese. In this case a proper curing room should be contained in an added story. The location of the various conveniences requires no explanation. They are shown in the floor plan.

pare the composition of the different brands which you have the chance to purchase, and buy the one the value of which comes most largely from nitrogen, from phosphoric acid or from potash, ac-cording to your needs. Your needs you can only know from experience.

an only know from experience.

If the station money valuation of two brands differs by considerable, other things being equal, buy the one having the higher valuation. Do not give too much weight to small differences in money valuation.

4. The dryness and mechanical condition of a fertilizer should be considered, especially if it sto be used in a seed drill.

ep in Small Flocks A member of the Oxford, O., Farmer's club, in some remarks on sheep growing, said: Sheep are profitable and healthy when kept in small flocks. They are good scavengers, and with the exception of ticks and grubs not liable to diseases. For grubs this farmer's preventive is a very simple as well as effective one. It consists of a log with two-inch holes bored into it. Salt is placed therein and the edge of the constant of t the edges of the augur holes are kept smeared with tar. This keeps tar on the sheep's nose and protects against the insect's egg, which produces grubs in the head. His protection against ticks is the "dip," and against scab and foot-rot the exercise of care in buying new stock. He says: "Be careful how you buy stockers at the stockyards."

Hanging baskets, well filled with healthy, growing plants, are the finest objects in the window garden. For this purpose the dwarf nasturtium is a fitting subject. Fill your basket with light, gravelly soil, put in a few seeds of the desired kind, and keep well watered, and by the time the basket is wanted for its position it will be well filled, and will remain an object of beauty the entire

. You cannot increase your products without increasing your expenses; but production increases at a fuster rate than

Childless Paris.

Paris is childless. You see bonnes in dainty caps and aprons trundling the offspring of the wealthy, but in the lower sections of the city among the bears of the city among the bourgeois, little ones are in the tradesman who has his shop on the ground floor and his sleeping on the fourth or fifth story could not keep his children without losing the services of his wife, whom he wants to help him in his business. If he kept children his wife would be obliged to live upstairs, so he sends out his babies to nurse as soon as they are born, with the intention of letting them remain in the country until the are born, with the intention of letting them remain in the country until they are 5 or 6 years old; and the ouvrier, who has generally but one garret room up a dozen flights of stairs, does the same thing. The result of this is that more than 50 per cent. of the children born in Paris die in the baby farmers' hands before reaching their farmers' hands before reaching their farmers' hands before reaching their second year. All that the Assistance Publique has tried to do toward checkrunique has tried to do toward check-ing this shocking waste of life has been of little avail. Forty creches have been instituted, but they meet the wants of only a small number of mothers. A system for registering and inspecting the homes of peasant women who take children to nurse has been attempted, but the Assistance gets little help from the parents of the working classes in contending against the rapacity of baby farmers. A murse, of whom no questions are asked charges twenty-five francs a month for the keep of a baby; those who are registered and so controlled that they can only receive one child lemand fifty francs or more. find their customers among the bour-geois, but the working classes cannot afford to patronize them.—Philadel-

How Astrologers Cast a Horoscop The general idea of casting a horo-scope was that the first hour of each day was that the first hour of each day was presided over by the heavenly body that belonged to that day, as set forth in the French names for the days of the week, viz.: The sun for Sunday, the moon for Monday, Mars for Mardi, (Truesday). (Tuesday), Mercury for Mercredi (Wednesday), Jupiter for Joudi (Thursday), Venus for Vendredi (Fri-(Thursday), Yenus for Vendredi (Friday), and Saturn for Samedi (Satur

lay). The second hour of the day belonged to the second in this order, and so on, repeating these seven deities as often as was necessary until the birth hour

If, therefore, we wish to cast the oroscope of a child born at 9 a. m. on horoscope of a child born at ya, m. on March 2, 1880, we observe first that the day was Tuesday and that the sun rose on that day at 6:34. The first hour, then, 6:34 to 7:34, belongs to Mars; the second, 7:34 to 8:34, to Mercury; the third, 8:34 to 9:34, to Jove; and the child being born under the influthe child, being born under the influence of Jove, will necessarily have a jovial disposition.

A more extended and laborious cast a more extended and moorious caseing of the horoscope consists in calculating backwards to find the exact position of the planets at the hour of birth, and what their relative influence might thus have been proposed. might thus have been upon each other. The heavens being regularly divided into sections, if Saturn should be found in the house (section) of Jupiter, his saturnine influence would of course, qualify the jovial influence of the lord of that house.—St. Louis Republic. Republic.

Old Men in Indian Jails. A recent visitor to one of the Punjaub jails was amazed to find a renarkably large number of old men among the prisoners, almost one company vict in five having a gray beard. The jailer being asked for an explanation replied: "It is a common practice when a theft is brought home to a man by the police for him to get a roll of the prisoners and properties. I could indulge my passion at a small expense, especially as my stock company were volunteers company with with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at stocked with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at stock company were volunteers company were with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at the prisoners, almost one company were volunteers company with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at the prisoners, almost one company were volunteers company with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at the prisoners, almost one company were volunteers company with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at the prisoners, almost one company were volunteers company with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at the prisoners, almost one company were volunteers company with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at the prisoners, almost one company were volunteers company with scenery and properties. I could indulge my passion at the prisoners, almost one company were volunteers company were volunteers. The properties is the passion at the prisoners are considered with a company were volunteers company were volunteers. The properties is the passion at the properties of the properties are company were volunteers. The properties is the properties of the properties are company were volunteers company were volunteers. man-by the pouce for min to getair on father or minde to take the blame on himself, or he puts up a young brother to do so. Before the court they make full and circumstantial confession. Suggestions for Buying Fertilizers.

The following suggestions occur in the annual report of the Maine state college experiment station:

1. It is safer to purchase brands of recognized good standing. New brands may be just as good or better than those longer on the market, but their quality should be carefully ascertained.

2. The composition of the fertilizers in the market can be learned from a study of the station reports of inspection. Compare the composition of the different florging. The conviction of an old man or a boy will look quite as well in the police returns as that of an able in the ponce returns as that of an able bodied young man. So long as they get their conviction, the police don't trouble themselves very much about the matter."—Philadelphia Ledger.

' Show Windows. It takes very little to anuse a crowd, and that tradesnen have long ago found that out is shown in the way they dress their windows. A live Santa Claus in a window will cause a crowd to congregate that will block the streets, while a lifesize wax figure will passed unnoticed. At the Exposition the exhibits containing living sition the exhibits containing living figures always had a crowd before them. A shocmaker at work in an Olive street show window is sure of a large audience all day So would a man be sawing wood in a show case, although if on the street he would not the noticet. A mattress maker on Franklin avenue had a bed in his window in which lay a man, and the crowds were so great that the police had to threaten him with prosecution for obstruction that The Tourist Market in the second seco had to threaten him with prosecution for obstructing the streets. There are other tricks in window dressing that pay. A leading druggist put several thousand sticks of licorice in his window. People bought licorice that had not tasted it since childhood, and he sold out the lot in a week.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Forests Easily Destroyed. An invention is said to have been patented in New Zealand and in other colonies which, if it does all that is claimed for it, will revolutionize the settlement of bush lands. It is a composition which, when trees are inoculated with it—mingles itself with the sap- and circulates through create its set. ulated with it_mingles itself with the sap- and circulates through every branch and leaf, utterly destroying the life and rendering the standing tree in three months' time dead and rotten, and so highly inflammable that when fired it burns away literally root and branch.—Meriden Journal.

A Father's Wisdom.

A Father's Wisdom.

Mrs. Selydman (carnestly)—What shall we do, John? Lucy has two adorers, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Drifft.

Both equally endowed, well to do and good looking. Which is your choice?

She—Do you understand the rule of three, my dear?

He—Yes, indeed; ever since I've been in love with you. It consists of your father, mother and little brother.

Harper's Bezar.

JUE JEFFERSON'S PLAYHOUSE.

the Comedian Tells of His Boyhood Surroundings and His First Play. I may almost say that I was born in

a theatre. At all events my earliest recollections are entirely connected with one: it was a rickety old frame building with a broad gable, facing on a wide avenue, and situated in the city of Washington. The door from our back entry opened upon the stage, and as a toddling little chap in a short frock I was allowed full run of the place. So "behind the scenes" was my first playbones. And what a playbone place. So "behind the scenes" was my first playhouse. And what a playhouse it was, filled with all sorts of material for the exercise of my youthful imagination. At the back was the bay of Naples, with its conventional blue sky just faintly clouded with the distant sinoke of slumbering Vesuvius.

Upon one side stood long and stately rows of Corinthian columns, a triumphal arch, and next to that

rows of Corinthian columns, a tri-umphal arch, and next to that a Roman palace. These marvels of ancient architecture were all lean-ing up against the wall, not only in an uncomfortable position, but at a dangerous angle, looking as though they had been toppled over during the last days of Pompeii. Upon the other side, heaped in a compact mass, were many scenes of various countries—there a five story brown stone front with modern improvecountries—there a five story brown stone front with modern improvements, and here a tiny thatched cottage of the Eighteenth century, with a lovely little door in it just large enough for me to go in and out of. slamming it after me and pretending it was mine. Then there was that dear little white paling fence, exactly two feet high; no legitimate theatre of the old school could possibly be complete without this curiosity, and nobody ever saw-such a thing anywhere else. Then came the throne steps, with two Gothic armchairs set thereon for the of the came the throne steps, with two Gothic armchairs set thereon for the king and queen, and in front of these the old familiar green bank from which stray babies are usually stolen when left there by affectionate but careless mothers. Upon the top of this were two flat swans hitched in double harness to a shell for traveling fairy queens.

A little farther down there stood a low and dismal vault having a square, dark opening with some mysterious letters painted over it, setting forth, as I learned in after years, that it was the private "Tomb of the Capulets." Close to this was another piece of real estate belonging to the same family and known as "Juliet's balcony." In a dark corner stood a robber's cave with aa opening through which old Ali Baba used to lug the bags of gold he had stolen from the Forty. Thieves. Through the narrow and sec'uded pathway of "behind the scenes" I have often wandered out he had Thieves. sec!uded scenes" l upon the open stage and wondered at this grove of wings and flats, and I upon the open stage and wondered at this grove of wings and flats, and I could see that many ropes were hang-ing from above to which were fastened boats and baskets, tubs and change liers, and those sure tokens of weather, the thunder drum and rain

box.

These were the kind of objects that my childish eyes were wont to look upon, and in this huge and dusty tor shop, made for children of a larger growth, I got my first experience. I had seen many rehearsals and some had seen many rehearsals and some-times got a peep at the play, having been taken on 'in arms' as a property child in groups of happy peasantry. Naturally, therefore, I was stage struck at an early age; and, as I had a theatre stocked with scenery and prop-erties, I could indulge my passion at a small expense especially.

combinations were unknown.

Of course I was stage manager by right of possession, and had to compile all of the plays. The plots were very simple and made to conform with what set pieces we could get at, or what properties we could secure and hide during the absence of the property man. If the set cottage was handy I would come, out of the door as an old man (the age represented by a spinal affection) with adaughter and a market basket; old man cross, daughter rebellious; old man locks daughter in cottage, goes off market shaking his fist (s still weak). The favored h market shaking his fist (spine market shaking his favored lover enters, claps his hands three times, daughter appears at window, kisses her hand; old man coughts outside, favored lover conceals himself; enter old man with market basket full of gilded pasteboard goblets, accompanied by unfavored lover; they sit down and drink wine out of goblets till overcome. Favored lover steals key from old man's pocket, releases rebellions daughter; the sleepers awaken, general pursuit; favored lover and rebellions daughter escape over bridge, old man and unfavored lover fall into the water. Curtain. Then there were the private boxes to play hide and seek in, with mysterious nooks and ample curtains to creep into, and such chances to kiss the little girl in the dark. I am quite convinced that there is no such play ground as a deserted theatre in the daytime. Century.

France's First Newspaper. The origin of the newspaper in France was peculiar. During the early part of the Seventeenth century, a physician named Renaudot resided in Paris. He was an inveterate gos-sip, and owed much of his professional sip, and owen much or me professional success to his reputation as a collector of news, patients seeking him as much to obtain tidings of what was going on in the world as on account of his to obtain tidings of what was going on in the world as on account of his medical proficiency. In order to increase the number of his patients he obtained permission from the government to print a sheet every week for distribution among his clientele. The first of these sheets appeared in 1682, and so great was their popularity that the ingenious physician soon, had many imitators. The first publications in all countries were in the nature of news letters, irregular ephemeral sheets, with irresponsible editors next followed the weekly, and finally the daily—Current Literature.

Thought It Was the Bible.

Ten years ago, Mr. Toole, the English comedian, while passing through Stratford-on-Avon, saw a rustic sitting on a fence. That's Shakespeare's house, isn't it? he asked, pointing to the building. "Yes." Ever been there?" "No." "How long has he been dead?" "Don't know." "What did he do?" "Don't know." "Brought up here?" "Yes." "Did he write anything like the Family Herald, or anything like the Family Herald, or any-Thought It Was the Bible. up here? "Yes." "Did he write anything like the Family Herald, or anything of that sort? "Oh. yes, he writ." "What was it?" "Well," said the rustic, "I think he wrote for the Bible."—San Francisco Argonaut.

tor One Cent a Word, for each insertion for One Cent a Word, for each insertion. The full price missis accompany the copy as we cannot afford to keep account of them,

Nothing less than Ten Cents accepted.

Advertis

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TOREST.

TO BENT. - House and lot opposite the Methodist church. WM. NEEBLING. 1165

FOR SALE.

COR SALE.—Round Oak No 18, with or without coal fixtures, also square Peninsular Coal Stove all in good coadition. Will be sold cheap. T. B. BAILET.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LARGE or Small Houses and Lots for Sale by N. VAN DERWERKEN.

VILLAGE or Parm property for Sale or exchang What have you! N. VAN DERWERKEN. NSURE your dwelling. Furniture, and Live stock village or country, in the Old Reliable Mitthonaire Ober Farmers Josephse Company. N. VAN-DERWERKEN, AGERT.

USE" Electricity in a Rottle" for Catarrii, Hay Fever, Asthma, Enrache, Headache, Neuralgia Abenmatiam, Colds &c. Agents wanted by N. VAN DERWERKEN, GEP'L AGENT

HDDSES and Stores rented, and any business left in my care will receive prompt attention filter at Residence, corner City Road and Summitteet, Manchester, Mich. N. VAN DERWER KEN, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW that we have a new

LINE OF SCHOOL CARDS.

send for descriptive satalogue and price list in which you can make your selections. y'd will send us the amount you wish to invest in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid

THE BEST We have for that amount. Address,

MARCHESTER MICH DUN'T FAIL TO CALL

and see our line of

CARDS! We have beauties in fringe-lovely new patterns

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MANUHESTER MICH.

LAGER BEER By the Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extrs Bet

For Family Use. J. KOCH,

PROP'R.

Traub & Mahrle, - General Agents.

Une Dozen Dennison's Tourist's Tags! . For attaching to Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &c.

With atout strings, ready to tie on tent by mail on receipt of six-2c stamps or sold at the

Enterprise Office.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS.

WE ARE NOW

In Position to Show

WINTER

Assortment of Suits for a Child 4 year old to Extra Sizes of 46 breast measure VERCOAT

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

.....Scotch Caps...... Ever shown in this market. Our

UNDERWEAR!

Assertment 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 Clothicrs.

Fall or Winter Goods

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

Merino and Woolen Underwear. Boots and Shoes,

Gloves and Mittens.

Woolen Hose.

MEN'S AND BOYS

Mittens and Gloves. Felts and Rubbers.

the richest and howest cards in the market, a FLANNELS, YARNS, DRESS GOODS

Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

ROLLER & BLUM.

F YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CREAM,

SAVE MONEY BY

Making GOOD Butter!



Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me by if you want

HARDWARE

Get a GALE Plow

Take Your Wheat to

KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL

East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

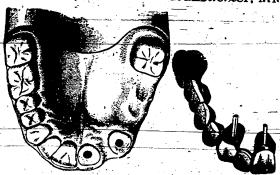
J. H. KINGSLEY.

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