An Independent Live, Local Newscaper.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1157.

Marchester Literprise

BY MAT D. BLOGER.

ed Thursday Evanings, Has a large cli lation among Marchants, Mechanics, Families generally in the villages of

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The Manushess meet at their recess over Sea, J. Manusher's store, the eccost Friday is such meath. Visiting knights are juvided to altered T. B. Batter, R. K. H. GCHHID, Com

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, Re. 24, R. & S. H.
13. cosemble at Maconic Hall, Tuesday evening
after each full meon. A livisting companions are
invited to stream. J. D. VAR DUYN, T. I. M.
May D. Blocksin, Recorder.

PERIDIAN GRAPTER, Ro. 48, R. A. M. M. meet at Mescuic Hall, on Wednesday, average on a before each full more. Companions cordinally welcomed. C. W. CASE, H. P. Gro. J. Hauselga, Scoretary.

COMSTOOK PORT, No. 382, G. A.R., meeter digit and third Threday evenious of ceal mouth at the hall over Hemseler's store. Viting comrades invited to steered, the companion of t

M. M., meet at Escole Rail over Recently from stare, Monday evenings, on or Store on this mone. Visiting brothess are invited to steps Ep. E. Reor, Sec. J. F. MESTELL, W. E.

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ment of the

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JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS - Stational retail the

Enterpresi Capos.

ON HIS SWEETHEART.

She sits before the har Bure planeaus food her thoughts among.
Threchance her beart is over sees.
"Oh, cessic from dreamland's misty hase
and give a word, a smile to me?"
Lyang in spits as I gaze .

Upon her Couster Dovothy

un and all his ille Had gledly painted such a feco, had deinty figure, robed in silk shiete with jewels, soft with less Would that Time's whost were it

tury or so, and we-

A measure we to tread would cho Libraquire and dame in ancient I, in my wig and bushled shoes, And you in reff and Inthingale; And would h as I tensing your he Look form but your eyes to light gold to manual

Alack, that hour our never bet Boaty decase in fancy's day,
Thrown while she smiles on me,
Timow her mind as far away.
The decase, alsai not "fancy free.
In dreams, alsai not "fancy free.
To my sweet Coasin Dorothy.

The first guard dragoon regiment, which her majesty has become chief. is not only one of the most distinguished cavalry regiments in the German army, but in military history it will live as one of the participators in those episodes which occurred at critical moments in the great battle of Vionville-Mars-la-Tour Aug. 16, 1870, when there depended for the moment on a mere handful of horsemen the fate of some thousands of their comrades. Twice during that battle did the German cavalry, in order to avert is not only one of the most distinguishthe German cavalry, in order to avert the impending catastrophe, ride to cer-tain destruction, and on one of these sam eastruction, and on one of these consistency it was the First guard dragoons that, single handed, first arrested the almost triumphal onward march of the enemy and thus helped to beat back the wellnigh overwhelm

to beat back the wellnigh overwhelming tide of advance.

The formation of the regiment dates from Feb. 21, 1815, on which day King William Frederick the Third issued an order to the following effect:)"I have determined to raise three new guard cavalry regiments in place of the existing light cavalry regiment, and to form them from the three national cavalry regiments which have fought with the army during the war, in order not only ments which have fought with the army during the war, in order not only give to the provinces to which these regiments belong, and to which they owe their origin, a fresh proof of my-kindly feelings toward them, and which they deserve, but also to testify my satisfaction with the spirit abown by the light guard cavalry regiment during the war.

three regiments thus formed became the guard lancers, the guard dragoons and the guard immers. The dragoons and the guard immers. The dragoons were composed of the guard dragoon squadron, two squadrons of the Pomeranian national cavalry regiment, and a squadron from the queen's dragoon regiment. The men queen's dragoon regiment. The men the dragoon regiments were selected with special cars. Those men who had obtained during the way the decoration of the Immerstance. anose men wno and obtained during the war the decoration of the Iron-Cross were first chosen, and then pref-erence was given to any who had served during the war.—Fortnightly Review.

People who have "faculty," knack, the readiness to do many things well in many ways, an often asked to achieve things impossible. "Folks me to do every have always expect

thing there is to be done ever since I could run alone, said Mrs. Grey.
"We all moved out on an Indiana prairie when I was 5 years old," she continued, "and I declare if I wasn't continued, "and I declare if I wasn't driving the cows to pasture by the time I was 6, besides going to school and helping my mother in the house. "As I grew up, it kind of seemed to come natural to the whole family to pile all sorts of work on ma. My brothers and sisters would say 'Go to Many for every single thing, no mather there whether 'twas to dayn a stocking. ter whether 'twas to darn a stocking, or pick out a sliver, or hunt up anything

that was lost. Some folks never can find lost things. I always could; just memed to assure where to look for emerged to assure where to look for emerged. The was me that had to hang the fly serven desent the spring, and take 'em down in the fall. It was me that had to take emerged to take care of 'em all at home when ever they were sick, and make over all the old clothes, and fix up hats and dreams out of just nothing at all. I deals of the continue.

That old ballad entitled Re ber You Have Children of the continue of the continue of the continue. t was lost. Some folks never can

"Now I leave it to anybody if it's any wonder my patience gave out for once. Evenly felt put upon. I really did!"—Youth's Companion.

An old veteran without any arms walled along First avenue, south, yesterday in company with his wife.

Of a sudden the man stopped, and, turning to his companion, said:

"Mary, gimme a chew."

turning to his companion, said:

"Mary, gimnic a chew."

This seemed like a very singular request to make, but the woman appeared not at all disconcerted. Putting her hand into her husbands, vost pocket she extracted a plug of tobecoo and hald it up to the veteran's lips.

The latter took a goodly 'chew," and the pair proceeded on their way.—

An odd scene is reported as o ring the other day in two fields not an eighth of a mile apart, near London. In one all work was stopped for the day by a pouring rain, while in the othernet a drop fell.

A Curious Life History

There is a hard sandstone in Provence, intersperied with friable strata, in which burrowing insects construct their chambers. A kind of bee, the anthophorus, makes nests there and fills them with honey, on which it leaves its egg to float; then, finally, plasters up its chamber. Instead of anthophores, entirely different insects and flow them these nests interis, come out from these nests situris, belonging to a group very remote from the bees. Let us see how they

from the bees. Let us see how they manage to substitute themselves for the legitimate proprietor of the next.

In the autumn the impregnated female of the sitaris deposits her eggs in front of the sealed galleries of the anthophorus. The young are hatched from these eggs, and lie in front of the closed doors, and thus remain in a mass, mingled with the dust and rubbage of the place, through the winter. In the spring, such of the beauts have reached their term come out from their ed their term come out from their prison. These earliest insects are all prison. These earliest insects are all males; but, though precocious in being hatched, they are still tender to the changes of the weather, and remain half frozen and torpid in the dustalong with the young of the sitaris. The time has come for the last to begin to act. They have been called triongulins by Leon Dufour, from the claws with which they are armed, and by which they attach themselves to the bodies of the anthophores waiting for the next stage in the conditions that favor their development. With fine weather the female anthophores come out and carry on their work of ome out and carry on their work of burrowing and storing up honey till the time of fecundation arrives. Then the triongulin changes its quarters from the body of the male to that of the female, where it remains on the watch for the laying of the egg, when it transfers itself to that, and with it enters the honey chamber. With it

enters the honey chamber. With it it is shut up when the anthophores closes the door of the chamber for another season.

The triongulin will not eat the honey, for it is sure death to it by drowning if it touches it. It floats on the egg and feeds upon it; when it has used up its ration, it changes its shape, as well as its habits and taste. It is as eager now for the honey as it was to have a way from it and crows those it. keep away from it, and grows upon it till it goes through another change and becomes the sitaris which we observe coming out from the chambers of the coming out from the champers of the anthophorus. Three years of assidu-ous studies and investigation were re-quired to obtain this curious life his-tory.—H. de L. Duthiers in Ropular Science Monthly

A highly romantic incident occur-red a few lays ago at Huber's, the well known Vienna photographer. An eln Vienna photographer. An el-gentlemen, superently a for-went to have his portrait taken but as he had to wait a few minen, but, as he had to wait a few minutes for the usual preparations, an alsum of specimen photographs was
handed to him. All at once the employes in the next room heard a
shriek, and hurrying to the salcon
where the stranger was waiting, they
found him lying seaseless on the floor.
When he came to himself he explained
that the album at which he had been
looking contained a photograph which
he was convinced was that of his
daughter, whom he had not seen for
twenty-one years. The features were twenty-one years. The features were so like those of his wife that he could not be mistaken. He said that unfortunate circumstances had compelled him to leave her twenty-one years ago, at a time when his daughter was only

any trace of them. He had long since acquired the conviction that they were both dead. The photographer told him that the portrait in question was that of a teacher of the pianoforte residing in Vienna, giving her name and address. It was arranged that the stranger, Mr. M— of New York, should call on her the next day, and in the meantime she should be warned in the meantime she should be warned of his intended visit. The lady turned out to be his daughter and left Vienna with her father for the United States He is a wealthy speculator and the poor music mistress has anddenly found herself heiress to a fortune of several millions of dollars. Mr.
M.—, prior to his departure, presented Herr Huber with a splendid diamond
breastpin.—Cor. London Telegraph.

"That old ballad entitled Remen ber You Have Children of Your Own is not appreciated," said a young declare if I didn't just lose my petience one time.

"My sister Jessie had read in the paper that white chip hats was to be the fashion that summer for young girls. She was dreadful fond of ciothes, and she sat he heart on having one of them hats. So what did has do but come to me one day with her apron full of nice, smooth chips from the wood pile.

"Mary, says she, don't you believe you could kind of weave these in semebow, and make me one of them mylish ehip hats!" And she meant it, ford. said to her: Don't cry, deer, but when you see him to-morrow you just nail him and sak him why he nipsed your. ball. She said she would. The next morning my wife heard an uproze on the sidswalk. Becognizing our daughter's how! she ran to the window to ter's howl she ran to the window to see what was up, and she saw her rushing wildly after the kid who had pinched the ball. In one hand she held a big nail and in the other the family hammar. The boy was pointed toward his home and our girl was after him. It appeared that she had taken me literally at my word and was preparing to 'nail' her young friend the ball. No, you can't be too careful. the hall. No, you can't be too careful of your language before your young offsprings." Chicago Herald.

Find Father—Harry, you have been waiting on Miss Watson for over a year. Why don't you marry het? Harry—She im't emotional enough. Fond Father—Great goott, boy, what do you want with an emotional woman! The crown of my lead is as here as a billiard ball. Your mother was as modernal woman. "Epoth.

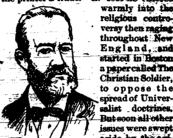
and the second

A VETERAN AROLITIONIST. Life Work of Oliver Johnson and His Co-

The recent years of Oliver Johnson have attracted very little attention, and notice of his last illness created no such interest as it would have done twentyfive or thirty years ago. He outlived nearly all his colaborers in the abolition cause, and survived into an era when

men could look with some degree of impartiality on the faults and virtues of the Garrisonians. Not one person in a thou-sand now questions that the original abolitionists were generally sincere and actuated by good motives, nor that many tion that they went to ridiculous ex-trengs, and did and said a hindred things which injuted their cause. And Oliver Johnson was probably among the

nost extreme of the extremists. He was born in Peacham, Vt., Dec. 27, 1809, and was reared on a farm till the age of 16, when he was apprenticed to the printer's trade. In 1831 he entered



versy then raging England, and started in He a papercalled The istian Soldier, to oppose the spread of Univer-salist doctrines, issues were swept aside by the agi-

warmly into the

avery question, and in 1833 he assisted in founding the American Anti-Slavery society, which was merely an enlargement of a previously existing New England society. He was among the pioneers, and an enthusiastic friend and supporter of William Lloyd Garrison.

In , no long time, however, opposition produced its usual effect in arousing bit-terness, and the usual division took place. ing bit-A small section of the anti-slavery men wanted more radical measures, while much larger section advocated modera-tion and political action inside existing parties.

The division went so far that the unequal sections of anti-slavery often fought each other as bitterly as they fought the common enemy, and at length a small faction advocated a dissobution of the Union. To this era belong. and from this faction came, those fierce philippics so often quoted against all anti-slavery men, such as the once notorious lines:

All hall the figuriting lie! The stars and stripes all hall! While MraJohnson did not go so far

as some, he was tolerably radical in his contributions to The National Anti-Slavery Standard of New York. He edited ery Standard of New York. He edited several papers published from time to time, and engaged also in literature. At-ter the war he became managing editor of The New York Independent and then of The Weekly Tribune. After Mr. Gree ley's death he became manager of The Christian Union, and still later was con-nected with The Evening Post.

The work of the radical abelitionist was crowned with success, but their methods will always be a matter of wide difference of opinion. In all countries, except Hayti and the United States, slavery has been abolished by peaceful-methods. Whether such methods would in due time have affected it in those two, and if so, whether it would have been better, are questions this generation can-



MRS SOUTHWORTH killed, the other day, on Fulton street New York, by Mrs. Southworth, who al



THE SCENE OF THE SHOOTING. for her offense. Portraits of the woma and her victim are also given.

The old sailors being called gradually rise to sitting postures in their berths with vawns, oaths and grumblings. If leous caller is seen a bootor other missile may be shied in that direction Otherwise the prejudice and disgust fo his clamor on the part of those called expresess itself in irritable sarcasm such as, "Oh, why don't you make a little more "Think yourself smart, don't "Say, don't you spose we can rour "say, con't you spose we can hear?" To-morrow morning at 19 of 4 these personalities and conditions of mind will be reversed. The awakened irritable grambler will be the joyous caller, and the joyous caller of this early morn will be searching about his bunk for some offensive immlements have at the some offensive implement to hurl at the biped who thus performs the maintainal office of the early village cook.—Prentice Montred.

RUSSIA'S CHAIN GANG. Scenes Among the Despondent Criminals

"What's the matter here?" asked I, finding a considerable crowd assembled natural a considerable crowd assembled around the long low front of the great Eastern depot at Moscow, the starting point of the railway that connects Russia's old capital with the famous commercial center of Nijni-Novgorod, on

"Some fellows going along the Vladimir road," said a passer-by, care

lessly.

I shivered involuntarily at the I shivered involuntarily at the words, which are a proverbial phrase in Russia for transportation to Siberia, the manufacturing town of Vladimir standing on the great eastern highway, which is the most direct route to the penal aettlements. But before I had time to reply a peculiar clinking sound—only too familiar to my ear from my visits to countless prisons in all parts of the world—told me that the chain gang was at hand, and in another moment the crowd parted like water cleft by the prow of a ship, and the dismal procession came filing through it.

It was a strange spectacle, and not without a certain gloomy picturesque

without a certain gloomy picturesqueness of its own, and and heart sickening though it was. Most of the prisoners had the sullen, dogged look of the hardened social outlaw, who wages a lifelong war against society, neither giving nor expecting mercy. In the sunken eyes of others lurked the half cowed, half ferocious glare of a trapped beast of prey, as they kept glancing stealthily but ceaselessly around them, ben't upon attempting an escape, or ngon some other venture more des-perate still, if they could but find a fit moment and a ready weapon.

I noticed one white haired old man,

very poorly dressed, whose haggard face, hollow eyes and bowed attitude face, hollow eyes and bowed attitude of utfer despondency showed that he had reached that lowest depth of misery where hope ceases to exist, and all that can be wished or expected is a lessened measure of wretchedness. Behind him came several young lads—evidently professional criminals, with a whole lifetime of viciousness and guilt branded on their beardless. face, which had barely outgrown the years of boyhood. These strove to as sume an air of swaggering and reckless deflance; but the poor pretense imposed upon no one, and least of all upon the stalwart soldiers that marched beside them, who, knowing well what real courage is, looked down with just contempt on this miserable affectation of it.

Almost at the end of the gloom Almost at the end of the gloomy file came the figure of a woman, still young, whose face, wasted and deformed though it was by vice and misery, still bore manifest traces of former beauty. The hardness and former beauty. The hardness and heaviness of the lower features—as characteristic defect of nearly all women of Slavonian race—contrasted startingly with the unnatural brilliancy of her wonderful eyes, which kept glancing around with a fleros restlessness that reminded me of the look which I had once seen in the eyes of a superd wolf. of a sugred wolf

"What has she done?" inquired I of one of the guards.
"Murdered her child," said the man quite coolly, and I tasked him no more. Suddenly there breke from the crowd a voice as sharp and full of agony as the cry of a sleep walker suddenly awakened. "Ach, Meesha; moi Mee-

sha!" (Oh, Michael! my Michael!)
Framed in the darkness of the prisoncar doorway stood a solitary form, the
last of that noble band, taking his farewell look of the world that he was The Killing of Pettus.

With this is given a view of the sheet last of that noble band, taking his fare well look of the world that he was last of a young any trace of them. He had long since any trace of them. He had long since was shot with five builtets and instantity and they was shot with five builtets and instantity and they was shot with five builtets and instantity and they was shot with five builtets and instantity and the photographer was smothing which showed a solitary form, the last of that noble band, taking his fare well look of the world that he was as a substitute for soap. A variety was shot with five builtets and instantity and in the darkness of the prison that the Grecian islands; in Moravia and in hale deeply, fully, completely. As well look of the world that he was as a substitute for soap. A variety leaving. The face was that of a young any trace of them. He had long since was shot with five builtets and instantity and repeat. as the face of a corpse, it had in it a nameless something which showed him to be far above the foul creatures with whom it was now his doom to b

At the cry he turned his head, and l had just caught a passing glimpse of a young girl in the crowd—she, penhaps, for whose sake he had plunged into crime—stretching out her arms to him despairingly, when the whistle soundtime to spring into my own car when the fatal door shut upon its prisoner with a dull thud, like the falling of a coffin lid. Then came a long, grind-ing creak, and off went the train and its dismal freight. I could see far in the distance two gray coated "gorodo-vive" (constables) carrying away a motionless figure between them.— David Ker in Harper's.

A Metien to "Janes." Col. M.—, commonwealth's attorney for — county, had unbounded influence over the presiding justice of the county court under the old system. B.—, a young lawyer, had been detained to defend a prisoner, and discovering what he conceived to be a fatal defect in the indictment appropriated a motion to equals He be a fatal detect in the indictment, submitted a motion to squash. He was proceeding to sustain his point as best he could when the presiding justice, a fat old fellow, settled himself in his chair and fell asleep. The argument proceeded, and at its close "the squire" roused up, and rubbing his eyes, said, "Squash 'er."

Col. M— was on his feet in a moment and inquired with much as ment, and inquired, with much as Do I understand this court as sus

taining the motion to quash my indictm "Oh! No, kurnil," said the squire.
"I squashes the motion to squash."— Harper's Magazine.

Extreme Heat in All Countries The following figures show the ex-treme heat in the various countries of treme heat in the various countries of the world: Bengal, 150 degs. Fahren-heit; Borgu, Sahara desert, 353 degs.; Persia, 125 degs.; Calcutta, India, 120 degs.; Cape of Good Hope, South Af-rica, 105 degs.; Greece, 109 degs.; Arabia, 111 degs.; New York, 102 degs.; Spain, Cuba, China and Ja-maica, 110 degs.; France, Denmark, Russia and the Sandwich Islands, 100 degs.; England. Ireland. and Portugal. legs.; England, Ireland, and Portugal, 88 degs.; Australia, 80 degs.; Scotland, 73 degs.; Sweden and Norway, 65 degs.; Leeland 42 degs. and Nova degs.; Leeland 42 degs. and Nova bood remembrances trace. Zembla, 32 degs., never above the friumphs of the florist's art can never freezing point.—St. Louis Republic.

HOW TO COLOR A PIPE.

Tobacconist Gives a Reporter Some "Now, I have about as good a meer schaum pipe as one wants to see," said the writer to a tobacconist and pipe-maker, a foreigner, who learned his trade in Vienna, by the way, "and I want to know how I shall start in to color it."

want to know how I shall start in to color it."

"It is well you ask me if you don't know," was the reply, "for if you at tach anything more than a sentiment al value to the pipe you can just about double its value by careful coloring.

"Meerschaum pipes need about as much care as a baby. First of all you must get a false bowl, that is a bowl of brier wood or meerschaum which you must fit into the top of your pipe. Don't use the lower bowl for smoking at all, but the false one, or you may burn your pipe and almost spoil it. Then, too, you must keep your pipe case well brushed out. If pieces of tobacco are allowed to get in it they harden and scratch the pipe all up. And you must keep the pipe wiped, too, for the same reason, and also so that it was the pipe wiped. too, for the same reason, and also so that it won't have a dirty look. Your false bowl must be wet just a little on the inside before you use it, and be smoked very carefully until it gets a crust, or you will have to throw it away and get another.

"Plug cut tobacco is the best to use,

"Plug cut tobacco is the exist to use, as it is not as hot as most fine cuts and is not as likely to burn the bowl."

"Isn't a meerschaum pipe ruined after it has been burned once?" asked

he writer. "No. That is a mistaken idea. you burn your pipe so that you find it won't color any more, bring it in to us and 'e will boil it in wax, and then you can try your luck again. All meerschaums are boiled in wax; and meerschaums are boiled in wax; and when a pipe is overheated that waxy polish on its surface disappears, and it looks dull and chalky. In making a carved pipe they cut out the design in the rough and boil the pipe in wax. Then they finish the carving and boil it in wax again, and the pipe is ready for market. "Now, here is a pipe in the shape of a woman's head, with a wreath of flowers across the forehead. The wreath, you see is white and chalky.

wreath, you see, is white and chalky, and the rest has the familiar wax finish. That is because the wreath was carved after the pipe had been boiled in wax the second time; in carving the wreath the workman cut below the wax finish. When the pipe is colored the wreath will remain white as you see it now, and the effect will be very

fine."
"Where are the most meerschaums made!"

"In Vienna. Pipe making is a trade there and there are very few first class pipe makers outside Vienna and Pesth. American work is often pretty, but it lacks the finish of the European. Foreign pipes are lighter and more graceful than the American.

"In a first class pipe half of the

"In a first class pipe half of the value ought to be in the amber; but both meerschaum and amber are of all conditions." qualities. For instance, one bundle of meerschaum may be worth \$50, while

another exactly the same eize may be worth \$500. The lighter the better is the general rule."
"Where do you get most of your meerschaum."
"We get most of ours from Asia Minor, where it is mined, the town of Kouleh formship to the support of the s

Kouish furnishing the principal supplies. The Austrian merchants buy it at Smyrna. Meerschaum is also found less abundantly in Greece and some of the Grecian islands; in Moravia and in and is given it only because of its ap-

pearance.

"An imitation meerschaum used for making pipes is made of hardened plaster of Paris, treated with paraffin and colored by gamboge and dragon's blood. The French also use as a sub-stitute for meerschaum a preparation made chiefly of potato. The artificial meerschaums cannot easily be distinguished from the real, but they are usually heavier and freer from blemused by the presence of foreign minerals in many genuine meer

"By the way, that new pipe of yours is now worth from \$12 to \$15. Color the now well and in two months you can sell it for \$25. Yes, this false bowl will cost you twenty-five cents."—Bos-ton Globe.

Why Mortar Hardens Jutil very recently it was held by ost engineers and architects that the most engineers and architects that the solidification of mortars took place in consequence of the absorption of carbonic acid gas by the lime during the process of crystallization, but it has been fairly objected to this theory that he quantity of carbonic acid gas con-ained in the atmosphere which could be brought into contact with a large body of cement would not suffice to body of coment would not suffice to saturate the latter. The generally re-ceived opinion on the subject now is caived opinion on the subject now is that lime hardens simply in conse-quence of the combination with water which takes place during the slacken-ing, and that the rapidity of the set-ting and the permanence of the newly formed hydrate of lime depends upon its being combined with some other rate. The nume hydrate of lime is in its being combined with some other salt; the pure hydrate of lime is, in fact, soluble, the hydrated silicate of lime is tolerably insoluble, but it forms alowly, while the hydrated double silicate of lime and alumina, or of lime and magnesia, are practically insoluble. This may be taken as an explanation of the general conditions which has the obscure subject of the arise, but the obscure subject of the chemical action which takes place under the influence of high degrees of

temperature has not yet been thorougly investigated, and offers a most interesting field of experiment and research.—New York Star. One of the reasons for the strong hold the chrysanthemum has upon popular regard lies in the fact that it is an eld fashioned flower. It has a claim upon the affections of many people through early associations and child-hood remembrances that the later JUSTICE EASILY MISTAKEN.

Innocent Man Permits Him

"Years ago," said one of the well known members of the Louisville bar, "I was called on to defend a man of "I was called on to defend a man of nearly middle age, who was accused of having stabbed a man in a quarrel on the street. Imagine my asjonishment when at the first consultation he told me these facts. Yesterday afternoon,' said he, 'about dusk, my brother, who resembles me somewhat, was crossing the street, when he met a stranger coming the other way. The crossing was muddy, the stranger jostled him, and a quarrel ensued that developed into'a fight, in which my brother, who had his penknife in his hand, stabbed his opponent several times, and then ran away as a policeman and several citizens came up. After we were all im bed last night, the officers came to the house after the second After we were all in bed last night, the officers came to the house after the assailant, and much to my surprise the warrant was made out against me. My brother is a man of dissipated habits, who has several times been in trouble, and if this case is pressed against him I am afraid he will be sent to the penitar times. On the other sent to the penitentiary. On the other band, I am a law abiding citizen, and can prove an excellent character. Now, what I propose to do is to stand trial on this charge, plead not guilty, prove an alibi, as I can, prove my character, and trial the correctments. tharacter, and take the consequences.

If I am convicted, I may get off with a fine, and I am willing to pay that to keep my brother out of prison.

"I tried to persuade my client out of

ruch romantic proceeding," continued the lawyer, "but he was determined, and in order to do him justice in the lefense I obtained the assistance of another lawyer, who did not know the lacts, and would act in the defense as if our client was guilty. Well, the case came up. My client was identified by the man who had been stabbed and by the policeman and other dis-interested parties who had witnessed the fight in the semi-darkness and were sure of their man, as they thought. My client swore that he did not commit the assault, but that he not commit the assault, but that he was at home at the time when it occurred, and his family swore to that fact. Then several leading members of the church testified as to his good character. But the jury found him guilty and fined him \$50. He paid it without a murmur, and the record of his conviction stands in the orders of the court. All through the trial my the court. All through the trial my client's guilty brother sat by his side in the court and heard the testimony without flinching. I saked him what he would have done if his seal sacrificing brother had been sentenced to the penitentiary. I intended, in that event,' said he, 'to get up in court and event, said he, to get up in court and acknowledge my own guilt.' The other lawyer was thunderstruck after the trial when I told him the facts. He refused to believe it, and said the evidence was sufficient to convict any man who lived. Only the proof of good character mad the account from good character saved the accused from a severe sentence to the state prison.' -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Deep inhalation is said to be the key to health and beauty. Breathing, like learning; is a dangerous thing taken in small draughts. Breathe, as well as drink, deep if you would be refreshed. Men of science frequently assert that, if we breathed properly, we would have no impure blood.

How is this deep breathing done! by what process? "Simply thus. Stand, whole deeply, fully completely." As

Let the air out gradually, and repeat the operation five or ten times. He who thinks he must begin inhalation by making the chest spread falls into a serious error, because this course prevents complete inhalation. Thirty or forty deep inhalations every or forty deep innatations every morning in as pure air as possible, will do more to keep the circulation of the blood good, the blood itself pure, the lungs well and strong, and the movements of the secretions active, than all the medicine any one can take.

Ladies who incase themselves in cor-sets which narrow their waists to painsets which harrow their wants to pain-ful proportions, or no proportions at all, cannot practice deep inhalation. Neither is it for the tailor made girl; ahe has all ahe can do to breathe at all, and stagger under the weight of heavy skirts which hang upon her bustle. Hall's Journal of Health.

Mrs. Frank Leslie wrote something the other day in which she advised a man who couldn't afford to wear man who couldn't affert to wear a clean collar every day to wear cellu-toid. She could have written nothing more absurd. Celluloid collars and cutts have practically been off the market for years, and a St. Louis admirer of Mrs. Leslie who wanted to take her advice would have a long tramp round among the stores before he got what he wanted. A man wear-ing celluloid collars and cuffs on the set would be a marked e The stuff became unpopular for a very good resson. It was uncleanly, didn't look well after a day or two's wear, and a man who kept himself neat with celluloid found that it cost him just as much as linen and a laundry. The as much as linen and a laundry. The best linen collars and suffs are very cheap now, much cheaper than they were when celluloid was first used, and a man couldn't save a cent by wearing celluloid now.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is a delicate proceeding to tell a woman that you do not like the mu-sic she makes, but in case of necessity the thing can be done.

A gentleman with a sensitive and cultivated car was greatly annoyed by

cultivated ear was greatly annoyed by the persistent and wretched piano playing of a woman who occupied the room over his head. One day he met her in the hall accompanied by her

three year old daughter.
"Your little girl playaquite well for a child of her age," he remarked in a most friendly manner. "I hear her practising coury day." Youth Com-

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We solicit correspondence and new sitems from

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

We must not be held responsible for sentiment expressed by writers. if you have any business at the Probate Office make the request that your notice be published in the Manguagrun Entunpaiss. Such a request

will always be granted. Changes in displayed advertisements are in the order of their receipt at this office, and esa not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the

The MANCHESTER EXTENDRISE Will be found of lvertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the hom

TES CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale the counting room of the ENTERPRISE, and ad-

All articles for publication should be seed MANCHESPER ENTERPRISE - Manchester, Michigan

THURSDAY, DEC., 5, 1889.

The 51st cougress has begun to grind

Epworth league of the M. E. church will meet at Dundee on Tuesday next.

Congressman Allen was fortunate in selecting a good seat in congress. His name was one of the first drawn from the box and he promptly made a selection of a seat where he can get the eye of the speaker. We shall hear from him often

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The meeting with H. A. Ladd on Satur day Nov. 30th, while thinly attended was one of the best. The viewing committee found a great and noticable change in the appearance of the buildings since last they gathered there, the barns having been so altered and added to as to be unrecognizable Many of the arrangements for use and con venience are worthy of being mentioned especially the underground water reservoir rom which water is delivered at various points about the barn by hydrants.

After a dinner of oysters, turkey other accompaniments, President Halladay called for the reading of the minutes; A communication from the Concord club was read inviting the club to participate in an institute at that place. And then all listened to a selection entitled Farmer's Homes read by Mrs. T. B. Halladay. "Our needs" was the subject of the essay

by R. D. Palmer. To be brief yet not superficial was the first need spoken of. We need a good foundation, one that will stand the test of adverse winds, and we sometime need just those winds to test our work. We do not need everything we see to make us happy; to see others enjoying some of the good things of life should be an added leasure. We need more contentment and more virtue, need to frown upon vice. Our needs make life worth living as they impe us to activity and that brings joy and happiness. Some think they need more leisure for study and self-improvement, but this is not necessarily so. It is the busy ones that know the value of minutes and do the most of life's literary work. The idle ones are seldom those who believe in self improveneed not so much rest as a change, and the farmer's lot gives more variety in work and surroundings than most others. Above all we need to know the way Clinton; Martin Gray, Franklin.

Mrs. L. D. Watkins read some clippings from the press beginning with an extract from Homer describing some phases of agricultural life 2100 years ago. Prof. Hunt, in a test in feeding pigs reports that 41 pounds of corn produced one pound of pork, when fed dry shelled corn gave better results than corn meal. One bushel of corn produced nearly as much gain as three bushels of oats. Corn is the most economical feed for hogs in cold weather. Prof. Henry of Wisconsin finds that there is a loss in cooking food for hogs, 463 pounds of raw corn meal produced Other foods tested gave about the same

Taking the figures of the Connecticu experiment station: if ordinary meadow hav is valued at 100 per cent, oat straw is worth 27 per cent and wheat straw 70 per cent. Among other sentences noted are "Keep your word in business matters."

"Myriads of minute plants and animal purify our waters by devouring the organic natter contained therein." "A man's spare upon his work "

H. A. Ladd began his paper on " Lesson of the year" by saying that the few radical changes wrought in agriculture by the experience of the last 50 years would indicate that the experience of one man in one year was of little value. Changes that have occurred are nearly all in the methods and manners of doing work. The paper contained many good points too many of which escaped the pencil of the scribe. Rohemian oats, incubators, and sulky plows were well hit off. His experience leads him to dry his seed corn by the fire in the fall. Wood ashes applied to the ground about fruit trees resulted in a marked increase in the quality and amount of fruit. Did not cultivate his corn after the drouth began and it was not

much injured by the dry weather. Manure spread on marsh meadow land doubled the yield of hay and greatly improved the quality.

Separate seeding to clover, sown rather late gave only 25 per cent of a catch. Clover sown with rve was a failure. Believes rye is a curse to the men who raises it as well as to him who drinks it. Would sound a note of warning against rat tail plantain in foreign clover seed, its habits being identical with se of clover. L.D. Watkins added "look out also for wild mustard seed."

Our mistakes teach as valuable lessons our successes. Among these he included the failure to use plenty of straw for bedding the sheep, spreading manure too thickly on the ground, 20 loads would do more good on two acres than on one, applying manure to summer follow instead of corn ground or meadow. Concluding he advised all to grow all kinds of crops and to keep all kinds of rhether the price was high or low.

R. D. Palmer thought he had tearned no to be frightened by what he could not help. and instanced the lice on wheat. Sowed number of small patches to buckwheat and had the best crop he had ever seen. Gained a fair catch of clover from seed sown with buckwheat also with oats. Utilized the dry teason by plowing some pieces of low groun that had never been plowed before

John Green is more thoroughly convince of the value of summer follow for wheat The corn that he cultivated most gave the best yield but he was careful in the latter tillage not to break the roots. Would spread all refuse upon the pastures to the benefit of the land and grass.

C. P. Holmes reported his seeding clove with buckwheat a failure, but some clover sown alone about July 1st was a great

A. R. Palmer thought the year's exper ence had demonstrated the wisdom of grow ing a variety of crops. The largest profit was realized from beans and wheat. The planting of whole large potatoes resulted in thrifty growth of vines and a large proortion of small potatoes

L. D. Watkins' experience had confirmed him in the practice of sowing oats and bar ley upon corn ground of the previous year without plowing.,

In putting in wheat well, and established the fact that it is possible to raise good crops in a dry season. Sowed timothy on the wheat in the fall and clover in the spring. Where the wheat was heavy the clover was choked out but where the wheat was stubbled in and consequently lighter a goo catch of clover was secured.

John Green and H. A. Ladd are as firmly convinced that it pays them to plow their ground for oats and believe that timothy sown in the fall is a hindrance to seeding with clover in the spring.

W. Raven of Cambridge sows his timothy and clover both in the spring and where the wheat is heaviest he has the best catch of

T. B. Halladay has been plowing this fall. Believes with Mr. Watkins that the best preparation for a crop is soil firm beneath and mellow on the surface and fall plowing is a good way to secure it. About June 1st sowed on barley plaster and salt at the rate of 50 pounds of each per acre for the benefit of the young clover and has without exception the finest stand of clover he ever had. In a visit to a friend in northern Ohio who makes quite a business of growing hay, he learned that he never pastures his meadows in the fall but leaves all the after growth, often a heavy one, to lie as a mulch and he cuts three tons of hay per acre. Is not one eason for our poor crops of hay to be found in the fact that we pasture meadows in the

It is admitted on all hands that we owe duty to our fellow men. Is there not also a moral responsibility resting upon each man to see that his stock, the animals about him are well cared for and comfortable?

By vote of the club H. A Ladd's plant was named Cloverdale.

Lenawee County Items.

Mary O. Wiggins, daughter of W. H. Wiggins of Adrian, was married yesterday to Ernest Nash

Among the petit jurors drawn for the December term of the Lenawee circuit court are Henry Mensing. Tecumseh; Geo. Ellsworth, Woodstock; Wm. Stephenson, Cambridge; Geo. Van Gieson,

Washtenaw County Items.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw pemological society occurs on Dec. 7th. Election of officers and of delegates to the state horticultural society. Discussion: winter work. New process of extracting apple juice by Mr. Ganzhorn, Take samples of dried, preserved and green

lackson County Items.

Judge Gridley of Jackson died on las Thanksgiving day of apoplexy, at his nome, after attending church and eating his dinner. He was in his usual health and the entire cummunity was shocked by the sad event. He was 73 years of

Dr. Sara B. Chase is a great believer n resting the brain. She said:

People die sooner from brain work han they do from over physical work We ought not to be obliged to work so as to kill ourselves. We can stand a great deal more of physical work if we have proper conditions of life than we can brain work. The brain is a were peculiar organ, and requires more attention and care than perhaps any other organ of the body. It must have plenty of rest and plenty of change and recreation. The only way to rest the brain properly thoroughly is by taking sleep. If the brain becomes overtaxed and weary through a constant amount of work and worry it must be rested by having an entire change of scene and condi-tion. When the brain has become wearied the whole body becomes disorganized, and for a man to be in a healthy condition his brain must be-strong and clear and active. The brain is the most active and hard worked of all the organs of the body, and great care must be taken that it is not overtaxed and overburdened. hard. Persons who are troubled with insomnia are in a very dangerous con There are many who obtain only two or three hours sleep in only two or three nons aree in a night and yet feel comparatively well and free from pain. They will, how-ever, break down very suddenly. This

is caused very often by their nerves not being in a healthy condition, and unless attended to at once may develop into insunity—New York Mail

White Hair Turned Black

The patient was a woman aged 73, who had had snow white hair for twenty years. For the symptoms of commencing uremia, due to contracted kidney, twenty to thirty minims of extract of jaborandi were prescribed several times daily. The drug was taken from October, 1886, to February, 1888. During the autumn of 1887, the eyebrows were becoming darker and the hair of the head became also darker in patches. This continued until the patches of hair were quite dark, contrasting with the natural patches of snow white hair. The hair did not universally change

before her death. In 1881 Dr. Prentiss had published In 1881 Dr. Frentiss nad published another case of kidney disease, pyelo-nephritis, treated with pilocarpine. The hair of the patient, a lady aged 25, changed from light blonde to black ander trom light blonds to black under the influence of the drug. The pilocarpine was administered hypodermically (one-sixth of a grain twenty-two times in the course of two months); the dose was then increased. In one month after commencing the treatment the hair changed from a light blonde to a chestnut brown; four months later it was "almost a pure black." It is satisfactory to find that, eight years afterward, the hair is again a dark brown. Dr. Frentiss ascribes the phenomenon to the jarborandi and

the phenomenon with parborand and its active principle, pilocarpine. Cases where, as the result of the in-fluence of the nervous system, in pain or fright, the hair has changed color, or Iright, the hair has changed color, are pathological curiosities. So little is known, however, of the physiological influence of the nervous system over the growth and putrition of hair that it is at present quite impossible to understand how a drug administered internally can alter the color of the hair. It would be interesting to learn from other practitioners who have used jaborandi or pilocarpine for an ex-tended period, whether any change in the color of the hair has been noticed.—Therapeutic Gazette.

A Mysterious Fish.

There is a story here something akin to that old one of the presence of the sea serpent. It is vouched for however, by over twenty-five people, nearly all of whom are Philadelphians. They started out in the sloop yacht Neptune, Samuel Gale, captain. Capt. Gale tells the story of what happened in this way, and he is borne out by every one who was on his boat: "We were about half a mile from the sea about half a mile from the sea were about half a mile from the sea buoy when a monster fish, or what-ever it might be called, came up just ahead of us. I was at the wheel and had not time to change the course of the Neptune. In less than forty secwe struck it with full force. The onds we struck it with full force. The great fish sank out of sight and we rode on. It made the timbers of my boat shiver, and some of those on board were frightened. Ten minutes later, while I was making a tacking turn, we met the mysterious fish again, and again it struck us. I tried then to catch hold of it, using a skid that can be used something like a small harpoon. It evidently reached it but harpoon. It evidently reached it, but without effect. The monster simply without effect. The monster simply turned lazily in the ocean and was under water for some minutes. Twice afterward before we recrossed the bar we ran across it. It had a big, brown looking head, with large, protruding eyes, and I should judge would weigh 1,200 or 1,500 pounds. It was about six feet in length and was very broad. I have never seen enough it lies it in I have never seen anything like it in

the fifteen years I have handled the Neptune. I don't believe in sea ser-

Neptune. I don't believe in sea ser-pents, but I don't want to meet this monster again." — Cor. Philadelphia

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GROCERIES,

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Fine Confectionary Eggs taken in exchange for goods.

GIVE ME A CALL.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIE-D HAW, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washienaw, boiden at the probate muce in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the 19th any of November, in the rear one thousand eight undred and eighty nine.

Fresent, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Henry Flatt, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, anly verified
of William B. Osborn, administrator, praying tha
the may be licensed to sell the Real Retate whereo

On reading and hing the potition, only verified, of William B. Osborn, administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died estad.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tucaday the seven-teenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said pertition and that the heirs at law of seid deceased and all otherspersons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be bolden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor and show cause if my three he, why the prayer of the at the Probate offices in the city of Ann Arbor at show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the pe sons interested in said estate, of the pendency said petition and the hearing-thereof, by causing copy of this order to be published in the Manch ter Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulatin said county of Washienaw, three successive works previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLART BABBITT.

(A true copy.)

W. L. C. D. C. D.

(A true copy.) Judge of Ws. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—Courts of Washie naw as. In the matter of the estate of Herma i. Glesko, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance, of all the properties of the state of the s occased, by the #morship fudge of probates, the country of Wachtenaw, on the 18th day to November, A. P. 1839, there will be sold at profit wonder, to the highest bidder, at the late rateful control of the country of Wachtenaw, in said State, on The day the Seventh day of January, A. P. 1800, at 23 occors in the form and of that day (subject to 10 occors in the form and of that day (subject to 10 occors in the form and of that day (subject to 10 occors in the form and of the day (subject to 10 occors in the day of and deepseed, the following described real estate lower: The north-seat justice of the north west quarter of the north west quarter, also all the seats.

FTEACHERS

Will offer areward of a fine

Sanchester, Washing ... Navember 18th, 1889. HENRY DRESSELHOUSE. Executor

CARD of HONOR

to the pupils who are neither absent or tardy du ng the term they will be surprised at the result. It

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ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Commissioners' Motice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Corayr or Wass.

tenay. The undersigned baving-been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commission era to receive, examine and adjust all calams and demands of all persons against the estate of Analogue notice that six months from date are allowed by note of add Probate Court, for Greditors to present besir claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Williams B. Osborn in the township of Sharon in said County, on Wednesday the 29th day of January and on Tuesday the 29th day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. en each of said days to receive examine and adjust and claims. Dated (before 29, 1889, B. DAVID G. ROSE, WILLIAM F. HALL. Commissioners.

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GOODS. Highest Cash Price paid for Butter and Eggs. Yours, truly,

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That has yet been offered for the inspection of buy ers and a search find better Values will prove a fruitless one.

In Mens' Suits

Our stock is complete and we can fix you in PRINCE ALBERTS. Cutaways and Sacks of the Newest Styles. We Guarantee Quality and Price.

OVERCOATS.

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

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

UNDERWEAR We have open for the inspection of the trade, \$500 worth of it at very low prices.

You will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are fearless of competition and invite close buyers to make careful investigation. Boots and Shoes

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

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New Cash Store. Am Receiving goods daily,

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Manchester Mich.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Masonic social tomorrow evening.

Meeting of Adoniram council on Tues day evening next.

The boys and girls have had gay times the past week coasting. The apple dealers have hustled their

apples into warmer quarters.

The A. O. U. W. will have election o officers on Tueseav evening next.

Sleighs were brought out on Thanks-

giving day for the first time this year. The knights of nonor have fittedu p

a lodge room over Jake Miller's saloon The ice on the upper pond is pretty smothe now and the boys enjoy skating

A smoking car is now run on the morn ing and noon trains on the Jackson

The universalist social will meet with Mrs. M. B. Wallace on Friday afternoon

An uncle Tom's cabin troupe want to come here in January. Don't you want to see Tom and little Eva.... James Yerdon compounds and sells a

medicine for general debility which seems to be giving pretty good satisfaction. John Mc Mahon has let the contract

to Clark Bro's for the erection of an \$1, 800 residence on his farm, next spring. Mrs. A. J. Lee has received a certificate

for \$1,000 insurance on the life of her late husband in the masonic mutual benefit association of Grand Rapids,

Supervisor Burtless has very kindly given Treasurer Case permission to occupy his office while receiving taxes, where h will be found six days in the week.

Henry Younghans will be at home for a short time and will fill all orders tor upholstering that are brought to him. Ree advertisement in another column.

Landlord Edgar of the Goodyear house has made a needed improvement at the front entrance by putting a partition across the hall to answer for a storm door.

Boom your business. You can't draw trade by sitting around the fire telling funny stories. Get a push on you and advertise your wares, then show them up

Wm. Rehfuss had two very fine merind sheep which were fed by James Hogan of Bridgewater, in his show window the past week. Of course they will be slaugtered and served to his customers.

Our friend S. H. Perkins of San Francisco, has sent us many interesting papers etc., the latest of which is an illustrated pamphlet of the "snnset route," from the "crescent city to the golden gate." Many

When the wind blows from the south we can distinctly smell the crude petroleum scattered on the ground at Clinton by those who transport it from the cars to the factory, and it is not a pleasant smell either.

The Thanksgiving party given by the workingmen's benevolent society of this village, like all others, was a success. The attendance, owing to the extremely unpleasant weather, was not as large as usual, but the society made a nice little satisfied.

Seven years ago Thanksgiving night the streets were first lighted. Our faith- Bridgewater and a fine large four months ful night watchman and lamplighter having had charge of the business most Sharen were among the choice exhibits, of the time is sufficient reason for their good conduct and regularity in lighting the belated citizen home.

not extinguishable with water, but may and the opening was voted a great success be readily smothered by throwing flour upon the burning oil. If clothing is set on fire by spilling oil or by the bursting of a lamp, a handful of flour thrown on immediately may be the means of quenching the flames and saving life.

Our little Ones and the Nursery enters upon a new volume with the November number and we would like to see its list increased here in Manchester, for it is just such a magazine as every child should have. There is nothing trashy about it. The engravings are fine and the reading matter is entertaining and instructive It is largely used in schools and kinder gartens, \$1,50 a year, We club it with the ENTERPRISE.

It is very annoying to be dunned. It is much more so to this office to be constantly reminding its delinquents of our necessity for money. But our bills must be met and we in turn must exact settlements of those in arrears. This is the season when people can pay, if ever. Crops are abundant and bring the cash True, prices are low, but this fact will not satisfy those who have claims against us. Come to the center without further

"Bleseed be the farmer who forgeteth not the printer when he cometh to town with his grain and geteth the sheckles for his year's labor. For the printer's heart yearneth for the good United States money to pay his debts and keep square with the world. For when it cometh to pass that when the empty coal bin stareth him in the face and the straw hat of lo, these many summers crieth loudly for a change, he wot not what to do but make it pleasant for the farmer who will make it busy for him writing out subscription receipts."

PERSONAL.

Frank Wade has been home the past

John Thomas of Toledo is in town today.

Rev. D. R. Shier of Morenci is in town today. Jacob Rehfuss of Dakota is visiting

his brother. Ira Fox has gone to Sault St. Marie

Miss Mary Sanford returned home from Detroit on Saturday.

to take a situation

C. J. Robison went to Toledo to buy clothing, on Tuesday.

Art Kief of Lansing spent Saturday forenoon with his parents.

A. F. Freeman was in Ann Arbor on probate business. Tuesday.

Wm B Mc Cahe of Ohio visited his nister, Mrs. W. B. Pope, yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Case of Summit is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Miss Eya Leonard of Ann Arbor visited friends in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Wm. Burtless went to Jackson vesterday to visit relatives a few days. Presiding elder Joslyn of Adrian visit-

d his methodist friends here on Monday. Mrs. G. W. Amsden of Ypsilanti has peen visiting friends in town the past

Mrs. Hudson returned home from Detroit accompanied by her son, Rev. J

Mrs. E. B. Norris and children of App rbor came here to pass Thanksgiving at J. W. Cowan's.

W. G. Dotand family of Ann Arbor came over to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Doty.

Wm. Amspoker of Clinton came here o help Wm. Rehfuss open his meat market. And will do the buying,

We have received a copy of the Denver daily Republican, announcing the arriva of Mr. & Mrs. R. S. Knopf of New York C. W. Case and family went to Ann

Arbor last week Wednesday to visit friends on Thanksgiving and a few cays B. W. Amsden and family went to

Ypsilanti to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, and Mrs. A. remained until

Christian and Emily Jenter and Miss Minnie Bender of Ann Arbor visited at Rauschenberger's and Steinkohl's on Thanksgiving.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroi have been visiting at her father's, N. H. Wells. Frank hurt his finger and has a short vacation.

J. W. Patchin Esq. went to Jackson last Friday at the announcement of the death of his friend, Judge Gridley, and remained with the family until Monday Rev. & Mrs. Kerr have left here for their new home in Medina. They were

very much liked here and we regret that they could not have been induced to remain with us.

The opening of the central mest market under the management of the old proprietor, Wm. Rehfuss, took place on Saturday last and there was a fine display of beef, mutton, veal, pork, poultry, etc The market was tastefully decorated and the dressed meat was adorned with evergreens, rosettes, etc. Three fine beever rom the farm of M. S. Every of Bridgewater were admired by all. Two fine wool sheep, one weighing 192 pounds, from the flock of Jas. Hogan also o old calf from W. B. Osborn's farm in but that was not all, the hooks were all full and the butchers were kept busy all day long weighing out meat to the throng Fires resulting from burning oil are of customers. Over \$100 were taken in

> At a regular convocation of Meridian chapter No. 48 R. A. M., held on Wedneeds evening. Dec. 4: 1889, the following officers were elected: ...

H. P.-C. W. Case, K.-P. F. Blosser

S.-B. G. Lovejoy. C. of H,-J. H. Kingsley. P. S .- J. F. Nestell R. A. C. - Fred Spafare

M. 3d V.-A. F. Freeman. M. 2d V.-C. F. Kapp.

Tress.-J. D. Van Duyn. Secty.-J. A. Goodyear. Sentinel-S. Hammon.

At a regular meeting of Comstock post No. 352, G. A. R., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3rd 1889 the following officers were

Commander-M. M. Hough. Sen. Vice Com.-H. P. Lamb. Jun. Vice Com.-John Braun. Quartermaster-H. Kirchhofer.

Sargent-Wm. Henson. Chaplain-J. D. Merithew. Officer of the Day-H. H. Fellows.

Officer of the Guard-N. Whitonre. Delegate to state encampment-Thos Rushton: H. Kirchhofer alternate.

At a regular communication of Man chester lodge No. 148 F, & A. M. held on Monday evening Dec. 2nd 1889 the following officers were elected. W. M .- J. F. Nestell.

S. W .- Mat D. Blosser. -J. W .- Frank Spafard. S. D.-A. F. Freeman. J. D.-A. W. Jaynes. Sec'y-Ed. E. Boot. a Stewards Fred Spafard and T. B. Bailey Tyler-S. Hammon.

Mr. & Mrs. Will B. Osborn of Jackson and T B, Bailey and family of Manchester ate Thanksgiving dinner at W. B. Osborn's.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Dr. Culver is able to be out again.

Emery Boomer is spending a few week

isiting friends in Franklin. The finny tribe can take a rest now as the

lakes are nearly all frozen over Joe and Chas. Myers are not going to Illi. ois as reported a few weeks ago.

Chas. Kreitner of Manchester put down 00-foot well for Chas. Beach, last week.

E. Smedlen is on the road selling the Granger combined corn planter and cultivator. He is also selling medicine.

Everybody who could rake up anything that would shoot was out hunting last Thurs. day. The rabbits had a torry time of it. Mr. & Mrs. John Donahue were somewhat

surprised one day last week by the appearace of a girl in their family, it being the first girl born in the Donahue family as far back as can be traced.

FREEDOM.

Miss Anna Kress is on the sick st. Wm. F. Kress has gone north to visit

Fred Schoen began school in district No 4 last Monday

Mrs. H. Uphaus and her son, Lewis, are isiting in Jackson county. Wm. F. Kress went to Caro, Tuscols

county, last Friday to visit friends nere returned to her home in Cairo, Friday

The hunting match between Lewis Dresseljouse and Lewis Feldkamp was won by the

About 40 of Miss Ida Kuhl's friend arrived at her home last Friday evening and reminded her of her 16th birthday. After tripping the light fantastic toe and presenting her with a few costly presents they departed thinking that the evening was well

NORVELL

Horace Molton has moved to Clinton.

Mr. & Mrs. Ely Thaver returned home of Monday.

Bert Beckworth returned to his school at Ann Arbor.

The germans will have meeting at the church on Sunday evening. Mr. Atkinson, Charley's father, went to Grand Rapids last week where he will visit

his children. Miss Annie Palmer was called to Ann Arbor on Tuesday, her sister. Mrs. Geo-Rhead being quite sick.

J B. Crouse was in town this week and ate Marling went to Cleveland Wednesday afternoon in company with him.

The boys who intended to start for Oregon next Monday have given it up for the present on account of the rainy season they are having there now.

There was a great surprise at the new commercial hotel on Monday evening for the landford's son, Henry. About 20 couples from Napoleon and Norvell were present.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. Wm. Stein spent Saturday at Man-

Mrs. C. Schlegel spent Tuesday at Man-

Jacob Blum of Manchester spent Sunday

Herman Stiegelmeier came home Satur lay for a weeks visit.

We have a new station agent for a few lays, Mr. Bheinfrank taking the place of Mr. Bennett of Saline.

Tuesday morning Messrs. Gutherat, Eberle and another gentleman from Detroit came here for a few days visit with Mr. Gutherat's

School report for month ending Nov. 28th 1889: Number of pupils enrolled 24, average daily attendance, 22; cases of tardiness, 9 Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the onth: Wille and Martin Wackenhaut Leonard, Willie, Mary and Freddie Layher, Bernhardt Stein, Altred and Cora Gauss Philip, Katie, George and Bert Becker, and Lydia Schlegel.

IRON CREEK.

School began last Monday in district Miss Minnie Bender of Ann Arbor is risiting in this vicinity.

Rev. H. Renshaw preached at the F. B

church last Sunday evening. Miss Lettie Burns of Stanton has been the

guest of Mrs. Porter Brower the past week A. J. Waters spent last week at home returning Saturday to Ann Arbor to resume

his studies at the university. Fred Hall was at home to spend Thanks giving, returning on Saturday to Ypsilanti

Mrs. Elizabeth Boldwin, during many rears a resident of this place, died last Saturday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Stowe, in Brooklyn, The funeral was Tuesday afternoon from the congregational church at Tipton.

The social last Friday night at L. M Baldwin's was well attended and a gay time was enjoyed. The musical part of the programme was very nice. There was also a select reading and a dialogue in which some emateur actors took part.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. Philip Blum began school at Cleary's usiness college last Monday.

Mr. Floyd Owen and family of Vernor have been visiting relatives in town.

Misses Meta and Louise Schlegel and Bertha Rheinfrank are attending german

school at Freecom. Mr. H. Guthartt has begun work at hi new building between F. E. Ortenburger's store and Mr. Flemming's residence,



Joseph Jefferson.

The Century Hagazine" in 1890—Job-oph Jefferson's Autobiography— Nevels by Frank R. Meckton, Amalia E. Barr, and others — A Capital Programme.

DURING 1890 THE CENTURY Magazine whose recent successess have included the famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Kenan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System." will publish the long Tooked-for Autobiogrophy of Joseph Jeffer-son, whose "Rip VanWinkle" has made his name a household word. No more inter esting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there are six generations of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the

American stage, when, as a boy traveling in his father's company, they would settle down for a season in a Western town, playing in their own extemporized theater.-the particulars of the creation of his famous "Rin Van Winkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave-Man" before an audience of that class in Australia, etc.,-all this enriched with illustrations and portraits of contemporary actors and actresses, and with anecdotes will form one of the most delightful serials THE CENTURY has ever printed.

Amelia E. Barr, Frank B. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well known writers will furnish the fiction for the new volume, which is to be unusually strong, including several novels, illustrated novelettes, and short stories. "The Women of the French Salons" are to be described in a brilliant series of illustrated papers The important discoveries made with the great Lick Telescope at San Francisco, the largest telescope in the world, and the latest explorations relating to prehistoric America, including the famous Serpent Mound of Ohio, are to be chronicled in THE

CENTURY. Prof. George P. Fisher of Yale University s to write a series on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," which will attract every Bible student. Bishop Potter of New York will be one of the several prominen writers who are to contribute a series o 'Present-day Papers" on living topics, and there will be art papers, timely articles, etc. etc., and the choicest pictures that the great est artists and engravers can produce Begin subscriptions with November, the first issue of the volume, and get Mark Twain's story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in that number. We club the ENTERPRISE with THE CENTURY

Motice.

As I am very busy and have no time to collect, those having accounts with me please call at my shop and settle the same before Dec. 1st, as I have large bills to pay and wish to close up all old accounts and open new books, otherwise I shall place them for collection.

THEO. MORSCHHAUSER

Ladies do not fail to call and get a Hat

while you can get it cheap. I have reduced my \$1,00 Wool Felt Hats to 500 and 75c. I also have a nice line of Embroidery Silks, Wash Silks, Chenile and Ribon Chenile for doing fancy work. Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool Mittens. MRS. L. E. KAY.

Wm F Rehfme of the central market will place those fat beeves, calves and mutton on the block on Saturday and his customers will have a chance to get a thing choice. Some of the Saturday cus tomers were so well pleased with their purchases that they have come back after more of the choice meat.

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

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

No trouble to show our New Cloaks Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfull; sent. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh.

For 30 days I will sell Blankets and

Robes at cost for cash. John Braun, the

harness maker. If you have anything to sell, advertise it in the want column, 1 cent a word.

If you want anything, ask for it in th want column, I cent a word.

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon mills A LWAYS THE FIRST

Fresh Oysters. By the can or dish at the Bakery.

Teachers should remember that there will be an examination of teachers a Dexter on Friday the 29th.

Eyes tested free of charge. I am prepared to correct all defects of vision that can be corrected by glasses.

DR. J. A. LYNCH.

Fausell has received a most elegant stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which he will sell at factory prices. Come and see and compare prices as he defies competition in Southern Michigan.

All accounts on my books must be settled by Jany. 1st 1890, either by cash or note. There is no foolishness about this and it applies to all accounts whether

they have run a week or a year. J. H. KINGSLKY

Special inducements given to the people of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B. F. Snyder's Dental Rooms, Tecumseb, Mich. Railroad fare paid or allowed on all Dental work amounting to or over \$3,00 at the above named place, until further notice is given.

Customers and Patrons Take Notice. To those of my customers who will settle up their accounts with me by December 10th 1889, I will make a liberal discount, for after December 10th my books will be left with A. F. Freeman for collection, for two reasons, first, that I need money to pay bills; second, that I want to do away with Books that I have been handling four or five years. Please give this your kind attention for I mean business. Manchester, Nov. 25th 1889

Motice. The regular annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held at the Peoples Bank at Manchester, Mich., on Saturday Dec. 7th 1889 at 10 o'clock A. M. At this meeting two amendments to the charter will be considered: one changeing sec. 7 so as to read "The annual meeting shall be held the last Saturday in Decmake the Company liable for "damage' by lightning. H. R. PALMER, Dated Oct 21st 1889. Secty.

Born.

BANCROFT-In Norvell on Monday, Dec. 2d, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Chas Bancroft,

GROSSMAN.—In Manchesier on Wednesday Dec. 4th 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. John Grossman, a son.

Married

FOOR-BRAMAN.—At the methodist parsonage in this village on Tuesday Dec. 3, 1889, by Rev. Wm. B. Pope, Mr. Wm. B. Foor and Miss Charlotte E Braman, both of

Died.

DETTLING.—In Chelsea, on Sunday Dec. 1st 1889, of old age, Mr. Lewis Dettling aged 72 years.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's church Rey. Fr. Considine officiating.

Commercial.

Home Markets. BUTTER—Dull, at a c. EGGS—In good demand 20c.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per wt. Dressed, \$3.75@\$1.00 \$5 cwt.

nt. Dressed, \$5,75@ \$5,00 \$5 cw.. LARD—Country, is scalce, at 8 @ 9c ₩ OATS-Bring 20 @ 21cp bu. POTATOES—25cts. \$\bu\$ bu. WHEAT—No.1 74@76c; low, grade 65

9 73c % bu.
BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c @ cwt.
ONIONS.—New bring 75c % bu.
APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu AFFLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu.
Dried in good demand at 4c pound.

RYE—Brings 40c 39 bu.

BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.

CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3,25 per bu.

POULTRY.—Chickens 6c, Geese 6c,

Ducks 7c, Turkeys 8c.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Dec. 5th, 1889. EGGS.—Scarce, firm 22 @ 23c P doz for

fresh receipts.

POTATOES.—Market quiet at 35 cents
per bu in car load lots and 40 cents from
store in small lots.

POULTEY.—Live, per pound: chickens

POULTEY.—Live, per pound: cinckens 7c, ducks 8c, turkeys 10c.
HOGS—Dressed \$4.50@\$4.60 \$0 cwt,
WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 81\$c-5id;
Debember 10,000 bu at 81c; Nay 86c-bid
86;c asked; Cash No. 1 white 2 cars at 79c;
cash No. 2 white 78c asked.
COBN.—Cash No. 2 nominal at 35c.
OATS.—No. 3 mixed 24c bid.

OATS.—No. 2 mixed 24c bid. CLOVERSEED.—Prime, January \$,70 TF YOU WANT

UPHOLSTERING Done in first class style and on short notice, bring

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc.,

Can be upholstered and made to look as good as new for a small outlay. I shall be at home only a short time so please call early. H. YOUNGHANS

Residence near depot, Manchester

CONKLIN & SON, A. CONKLIN, M. D. E. M. CONKLIN, M. D.

Physicians and Surgeons, All calls by day of night, promptly attended to tpecialties: Cancer and all Chronic Disease Senses of Women and children; Biseases of t

Ready # Fall Trade

My Boot & Shoe assortment

Is complete, direct from the most reliable manufacturers, including the calebrated Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes

For which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Ov for men, and boys, at prices that cannot be discounted Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Children,

Thave the best stock of GLOVES and MITTENS ever shown here purchased from the most reliable manufacturers, enabling me to make prices that will surely sell them. My

Grocery and Crockery Department!

Was never more complete and QUALITY is a consideration never lost sight of. Come ane see how Cheap you can buy a Decorated Toilet Set.

Will sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest at all times. Highest market price for Butter Eggs and other produce. Give me a call and I will try to please you. Respectfully

JOHN KENSLER.

I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

ANDERSON & CO.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

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

ember," instead of the first Saturday as heretofore. Also amending section 11 to

New Plushes.

New Shawls.

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

> Samples cheerfully sent. ANDERSON & CO.

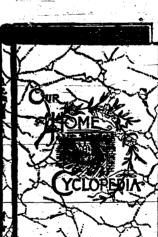
> > Tecumseh, Mich.

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Elegantly Illustrated and Beautifully

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p lete and most Practical Housekceper's

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Within a period of three months.

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Sensible Buyers!

We can Save You Money. Only Look us over. We will be Pleased to Show

MACK & SCHMID

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1889.

FARM AND GARDEN.

RESULTS- OF THE LATEST INVES-TIGATIONS OF SWINE DISEASE.

Worm-Trichina Contracted by Hogs Enting the Refuse of a Slaughter House. Practical Men Testify.

G. Stuart & Son contribute to The Ohio Farmer some valuable suggestions gained by their experience with hogs. Practice, they say, has taught us the great neces sity of being thoroughly posted in the symptoms in order to be able to prescribe treatment and cure. No. 1, in the illustration given herewith, represents the symptoms of kidney worms. Helminlogy has taught us to see the fallacy of many cases of kidney worms. The parasite supposed to cause the loss of power, and to paralyze the muscles of the loins, is not present in 1 per cent. of the supposed cases. Furthermore, there is not one person in one hundred that ever saw a kidney worm; microscopy alone can decide and determine the pres-

ence of these parasites. posed to be suffering from their presence, but as we had the opportunity of an examination of the kidneys, we are able to give the real truth of the case. The hog was slaughtered in our presence, and we removed both kidneys, in order to submit them to the microscope. We found myriads of trichinse and also cysts im edded in the kidney tissue. Had all the trichinæ been encysted, the hog yould have shown no trouble in his movements; but those that were free were the parasites that caused the trouble. The owner being present at the examination decided that every part of the carcase should be minutely examined, and we found trichinse in

On inquiry we found that the pigs were ed from a slaughter house where all offal of animals was thrown to them. We had occasion afterward to visit the place where the pigs were bought, and ound the intestines of several animals. sheep's heads, lungs and blood, put where the hogs had the best chance to become infected with the parasites. Any hog affected with triching will show the same symptoms, and great care should be taken about using any kind of pork that may have been affected in that way. We have seen hogs that were so fat that they dragged their hind legs when they were forced to move. The owner of such should not think that they are models of perfect health, as they are in a doubtful

No. 2 represents a case of paralysis of the lumbar muscles, caused by injury or exposure. A farmer in cleaning out the pen placed a shovel on the loins of a hog very lightly, he said, but from that mo ment afterward the pig walked with his back humped as if he had disease of the kidneys. No one should strike a hog across the back, as no domestic animal is so easily injured permanently as the

No. 3 represents a case of tape worm in the small intestine and stomach of the pig. The owner stated that all the hogs pig. The owner stated that an end did well till they had the run of the field; then they did not do well, although well fed. They were always hungry, but they did not fatten. Hogs infested with tape worms are never satisfied, but devour anything they can, even the excre ments of any animal. The tape worms that infest the pigs are Tænia maculata and Tænia expasia. One of our speci-mens measures twenty-two feet. The medicines to cause their expulsion are kousso, oil of turpentine, ground root of male fern, and areca nut. Santonine can be well powdered and given in the food, mixed with molasses. It is the best mixture that can be given, as it does not cause nausea, like oil, and has no flavor of medicine.



No. 4 represents a case of indi The owner said that his hogs had some disease about them, and were affected very strangely. They did not care to

leave their nests to feed, unless forced, and then they squealed as if suffering from pain. When they came to the trough they would take a mouthful as if they were hungry, crouch, run back-ward, and fall over, but in fifteen minntes would return to the food and eat as if nothing was the matter. That is a clear case of indigestion, and when slaughtered while showing these symptoms, the inside linings of the pigs' stomachs and part of the colon were found coated with a dry substance like brown flour. Feeding too fine meal caused the trouble. Whenever plenty of vegetable diet is given we never find such symptoms. -A rush of blood to the as caused by impeded circulation in the system. This teaches us the need of albuminous food of a laxative nature

Peaches in the Middle South. A complete history of peach culture in Maryland, in a recent bulletin of the agricultural department, shows it generally has been successful and more rofitable than other farm industries Instances are not uncommon where the yearly profits have exceeded the whole cost of the farm, ranging from \$100 to

\$200 per acre. Yearly averages of \$100 per acre for ten years are mentioned, the result of skill, industry and capital. Who-ever understands peach culture and atends to it well, do es well. The soil and climate of Southern Maryland are in all respects well adapted for the production of the peach.—Michigan Farmer.

Wanted It for a Dividend:

A conductor on a southwestern road who failed to put a poor woman off his train because she could not pay half fare for a sick child 5 years old, was promptly discharged as soon as the affair was reported. The amount would have been only thirty-five cents anyway, but the company wanted it to make a dividend for the stockholders. - Detroit Free Press.

IN BOHEMIA.

You have been there! Oh, friend, in sooth You are of kindred unto me, You are of kindred unto me, For both have feit that mellow youth That enters in where age should be; And stands, half shy, in borrowed To joer the halting steps of time.

And you have feasted, drank, and played, clope, yet of a multitude; we felt the pulses that are swayed lost deeply when the most subducd; Have smiled on faces that grew up. As in the field the buttercup.

But have you set the boundaries,
And can you find the land again?
I—I have lost the place—it lies
Somewhere, beyond, above. Oh, strain
Your memory somehow, so we go
Together to the land we know.

Remember how the way grew dark; One had no compass there to guide; Hope showed the only beckening spark, And wish tripped coyly at the side, Until a halt, a fall, and lo, How fair Bohemia's land did glow!

And so you do not now recall?
The way was long, ah, very long;
You only know that over all
There grew the meaning of a song.
And in the height of its retrain
Each singing soul forgot its pain.

But would that I were there once more!
I had a friend, the doors grew wide,
He entered in, but just before
My feet had reached his loving side
The doors shut fast, his laugh and sho
They reached me as I wept without.

And afterward went far away, Looked o'er the tarties
Tosee if with the coming day
I might receive a smile from him, out ray-like between the That crept across the purling st

I think he is a singer there, And if his face is as of eld— Round, flushed, and joyona, brightly fair. In his dark looks a glint of gold— I think he will be glad to meet His kinsman from the wide world's street.

For we had sang together here; He knew my passion, I his heart. And catching knowledge everywhere, Each wandered with his better part; And thus he grew so much of me, That without him what may I be?

So take my wish within your hand; I, with your memories in my heart, Will find the path; I see the land, Is ended where one would to start. In hope, regret, in memories.
—Wilton Parkhill in Washington Post.

CATS GONE WILD.

The Thrilling Experience of a Commercial Man in the Woods of New Jersey.

Owen Clark, a commercial drummer of Newark N. J., went into the dense woods about half a mile from the Passaic river, opposite Belleville, one Sunday afternoon to look for mushrooms. He was stopping under a large tree to pluck a little "button" when he was dashed to the ground by when he was dashed to the ground by the violent shock of something that alighted on the back of his neck and clung there. In his bewilderment Mr. Clark at first supposed the tree had fallen on him, but as the object that was holding him down hissed and spat furiously, his next impression was that a whole colony of snakes had stacked him simultaneously. His attacked him simultaneously. His third guess was correct. As his assail-ant clawed and bit him ferociously he came to the conclusion that he had been attacked by a cat. Mr. Clark is a powerful man, but his strength was taxed to its full extent in his effort to struggle-to his feet and throw off his aggressor. He was badly lacerated about the head and face, and some seconds passed before he was able to see what it was that had hurt him. Then he perceived, standing threaten-ingly before him, a few yards away, an enormous cat, with glaring eyes and distended tail. It was fully as large as a wildcat, and it had all the appearance of a forest born animal, with the exception of the fur, which bore the tiger like stripes common on the domestic tabby. It had sprung from the tree, and as Mr. Clark glanced at the branches he was much disturbed to see these other case, each isturbed to see three other cats, each as large and fierce looking as the that had attacked him, crouching there, watching the one sided combat, and evidently quite prepared to take an active part in it if the fortune of war should seem to be going against their companion

war should seem to be going against their companion.

Mr. Clark felt that he was over matched, and he began to retreat cautiously, leaving his hat behind him, and walking backward with his face toward the enemy. All the cats kept up a savage spitting at him, but they did not pursue him, and he reached the outskirt of the wood without further injury. There he met a party of young men who were hunting squir-rels. He showed them his cuts, which were quite severe, and, procuring stout sticks, they all went into the wood to look for the cats. They found Mr. Clark's hat, but the animals had

isappeared.

These creatures are well known to persons who frequent the woods that they have made their home. They re the progeny of an immense femal cat that some two years ago ran away from the house of a colored family living near Avondale. Some boys chased her, and she swam across the Passaic river, and escaped into the brush on the other side. He is said that the hard some wildest blood in her orusn on the other side. His said that she had some wildcat blood in her veins, and she certainly brought up her family wholly untrammelled by the restraints of civilization. They are veritable wild cats, and more than once unarmed persons have been severely mauled by them. Boys and girls do not care to go nutting where the cats have been seen. They have been fired at several time, but they seem to bear the proverbial multi-plicity of lives of their tribe, for they still decimate the birds and rabbits in

A St. Louis Man Stands Off a Tramp. I heard one of the City Hall park loafers "striking" a stranger the other day for a quarter, and the story of suffering he told was a literary gem in its way and well acted. The stranger let him finish without interruption and then blandly said:

mild weather, and raid the surround-ing poultry yards during the winter. New York Tribune.

"Yes, my friend, yours is a sad case indeed, and I should very much like to assist you. I have the means and the will, but am bound by a legal agreement set to."

ment not to."

"How is that?"

"I live in St. Louis. I gave one tramp a quarter, and he ate fried oysters and died. I gave another fifteen cents and the rode on a street car and was killed. I belped another to the extent of a dime, and he fell out of a cheap lodging house and broke his nock. I was taken into court and made to give a bond not to kill any more tramps. Can't I give you a certificate of honesty or some such thing to help

you out?"
"What did he give yer?" asked the tramp's partner, as he returned to the

bench.
"Wind," was the disgusted reply.— New York Sun.

PECULIARITIES OF PAINTERS.

Anecdotes of Men Who Became Famous by the Bru

Turner, the great landscape painter, was as fond of money as he was of art and did not hesitate to resort to a mean act to obtain it. Among other instances of extortion might be mentioned the one he practiced upon Lord de Tabley, the English nobleman, who was an amateur painter of more than ordinary ability. On one occasion he invited a large company to dinner, Turner be-ing among the number. The host ex-hibited a landscape on canvass, not yet completed, and invited friendly criticism upon it. Not a few of those present volunteered remarks, but Turner took a brush and made a few Turner took a brush and made a lew alight changes, with scarcely any com-ment. A few days afterward the nobleman, much to his surprise, re-ceived a bill for a large sum-from Turner for "Instruction in Painting." Turner for "Instruction in Painting."
He was indignant, but preferred to submit to the extortion rather than offend the artist, and sent his check for the amount of the bill.

Protogenes, the Greek painter, was an impatient man. In painting a picture of a tired panting dog, he met with satisfactory success, except that he failed in every attempt to mitste

the failed in every attempt to mitate the foam that should have been seen on the dog's mouth. He was so much provoked over it that he seized the sponge with which he cleaned his brushes and threw it against the picture, with the intention of spoiling it. ture, with the intention of spoiling it.

It happened to strike on the dog's
mouth, and produced, to the astonishment and delight of the painter, the
very effect he had labored so persistently to imitate.

The subjoined anecdote of Bouton, the French artist, illustrates how absorbed he was when he worked, as well as the good nature of King Louis Philippe. Bouton was busy one day when a man entered unannounced and stood behind him. He had his mouth full of paint brushes, did not glance up, but mumbled: "Look about if you like; don't mind me." The visitor did so, and then came back to his original position. Bouton felt annoyed, but repressed his impatience. "Well, how is everybody at home!" he asked. "Oh, nicely, thank you," was the reply. "The children are well, I suppose!" "Oh, perfectly." The visitor then began to criticise the picture: and when, after a half hour's conversation, the artist turned around, he beheld the King of France. Bouton blushed and stammered: "Sire, you are artist king enough to know that I blushed and stammered: Sire, you are artist king enough to know that I would have lost my tint had I stopped to display the atelier to your majesty." "Yes," replied the king, "like your reception of me so well that

like your reception of me so well that I mean to have that picture."
Paul Veronese, like many other painters, was given to eccentric moods and odd habits. On one occasion he accepted the hospitality of a family at their beautiful country villa. He assumed great liberties during his visit, claiming absolute possession of his room, allowing not even a servant to enter. He would not suffer a maid to make his bed, and the sweepings of his room were left every morning outhis room were left every morning out his room were lett every morning outside the door for her to remove. He slipped away without bidding the family good-by. On entering the room, the servant found the sheets of the bed missing, and at once reported that the painter must have stolen them. the painter must have stolen them.

After careful search a roll was found in a corner, which proved to be a magnificent picture of "Alexander in the tent of Darius." It was painted on the missing sheets of the bed, and the artist had chosen this curious way of recompensing his hosts for their generous hospitality.

When Meissonier built his house at Poissy, a suburb of Paris, he had it torn down eight or ten times because, when completed, some detail dis-

torn down eight or ten times because, when completed, some detail displeased him. He built another house at Les Jardies, but forgotto put in it a staircase. He took the mistake good naturedly, and placed a ladder against the outside wall. His house at Poissy the outside wall. His house at Poissy was adorned with fountains, conservatories, upholstery, statues, but not a picture by the artist hung on its walls. A lady observing this want said to him: "I see beautiful things, M. Meissonier—beautiful gardens, beautiful rooms, books, rich hangings, etc.," but I see none of your own pictures."
"Ah, madame," answered he, "they are too dear to allow me to keep them."—Epoch.

Thibetan Customs.

All Thibetans slain in battle are honored by the people with offerings of sweet scented flowers. They salute of sweet scented flowers. They salute their superiors by taking off their hats and thrusting out their tongues three times. The people say the climate differs every few miles. The punishments are very severe. No matter whether the crime be grave or trivial, the matter great or small, all offenders, when caught, are tied up in a dark room with all their limbs bound, and, least there until denomed out for triple. kept there until dragged out for trial. Sentences of death are carried out by binding the criminal to a pillar and shooting at him with muskets and bows in a contex for drink, by taking him to a cave swarming with scorpions and allowing the latter to sting him, or by handing him over to be divided and eaten up by the savages of the U country.

country.

They put their dead in bags made of hides, which they suspend for seven days from the ridge poles of their dwellings, while Lama priests chant the liturgy, and afterwards they are carried to mountain peaks, where the flesh is cut into thin slices, and thrown to the dogs to eat; this is called the carth intervent. The house see value. earth interment. The bones are pulearth interment. The Jones are pul-verized, made into pills about the size of beans and given to the eagles to eat; this is called sky interment. The sick do not take medicine, but are placed in the scorching heat of the sun with their bodies daubed all over with butter.—Exchange.

Agricultural Briefs.

Intelligent feeding is as necessary for the hog as for any other animal; it will not thrive on anything and everything. Overfeeding the hens may be the cause of leg weakness, soft eggs, poor hatches and apoplexy, and is often the cause of hens becoming egg bound.

A writer on equine subjects gives what he says is an Arab test: "Observe your horse when he is drinking out of a brook; if, in bringing down his head, he remains square, without bending his limbs, he possesses sterling qualities and all parts of his body are built symmetrically,"

The whole secret of successful turkey raising is summed up by a California poultry man thus: Let the little ones aloné: keep them shut up at night; keep hem free from lice.

Authorities in such matters advise the marketing of comb honey while fresh, as it gains the best prices while in this WANT COLUMN

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