MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE.

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WHOLE NO. 1158.

Navelester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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THE LITTLE SOLDIER.

When I'm big I'll be a soldier.
That's what I will be:
Fight for father, fight for mother.
Over land and sea!"
And before him on the table
Stood in bright array
All his little wooden soldiers.
Beedy for the fray.
Then be charged his little cames.
Singing out with gies.
When I'm big I'll be a solder.
That's what I will be!"

By the firelight sat the mother, Tears were in her heart, Thinking of the swift time comi When they two must part.

Soon the shadow fell between the
Soon the years flew by;
He has left his little mother,
Left her-perhaps to die.
All the laughter gone forever.
All the sunshine fled;
Only little mother praying
By his empty bed.

II.
Then there came a dreadful battle.
And upon the plain
Cropt the little mother, seeking
Seme one 'mid the slain,
But she never found her darling
In the white moon gleam,
For the little cannon firing
Woke her from her dream.
All a dream. He stood beside her,
Single not to the deside Singing out with giee, When I'm big I'll be a soldier. J. L. Molloy in Temple

The time has passed when budding geniuses like Kents can be killed by harshness, or, like Chatteron, driven from the world through neglect. One of the faults of our age is its encouragement of literary mediocrity, and persons fit only to be called penny-a-liners submit with complacency to fulsome praise of their "works" trumpeted abroad by unwise personal friends. Of quite another stamp was Jane Austen, the novelist, whom Tennyson pronounced "next to Shake" speare" in her power of copying hu-man nature, and whom George Eliot called "the greatest artist that has ever

During her lifetime, so modest and unassuming was this gentle woman, that few of her readers knew even her name, and none of them, to speak broadly, knew more than that. She broadly, knew more than that. She had the greatest dislike for playing the role of literary lion, and once, when her fame was fully established, wrote that she was "frightened" because a strange lady wished to be introduced

to her,
"If I am a wild beast, I cannot help
it!" she declared. "It is not my ît!"

Although her works have always emoir of her was published.

More than twenty years ago a gen-tleman visiting Winchester cathedral asked a verger to show him Jane Aus-ten's buth. The man readily guided him to the slab of black marble, and he visitor stood for some time studying the inscription with keen intere As he turned away, his guide said in n apologetic tone: "Pray, sir, can you tell me whether

of the score, as was formerly the case. She chose to be "first woman, then artist," and time has accorded her an enviable renown in both characters.—
Youth's Companion.

Thinges, there is reason to eleve that the latter will be more durable, since the play which necessarily occurs between the pins and the holes is a sure cause of destruction that does not exist in riveted bridges.

On the other hand, to compare the

dred years. Some of them seem, it must be significantly to have been made up for the occasion, and we do not youch for the fact that any one of the notices is genuine, except the first, which reports the marriage of one of the most famous of New Hampshire politions. Mr. Regnard remarked that people of the most of New Hampshire politions of American bridges. They

ord, N. H., Feb. 8, 1814, Mr. Isaac Hill,

In Haverhil, Mass., August, 1829, Cotton E. Simpson of Pembroke, N. H., to Miss Sarah R. Marble. Martile.

An old calculation of gain and loss

Froves a stone that is rolling will gather no moss;

A happy expedient has lately been thought on

By which Marble may gather and cultivate Cot-

ton.

In Bosfath, Conn., August, 1819, Mr. John Bate Williamstown, Mass., to Miss Mary Ann Bass of the former place, after a courtable of only one Is this not angling well, I ask, Such tender but to take? He caught in one short hour a Bass. The Bass, though, caught the Bas

West Springfield, Mass., December, 1825, then Sumprey, aged 78, a Revolutionary pen-er, to Mas Sarah Devey, aged 28. In 78 he fought and bled; At 76 he woo'd and wed.

n Washington May 17, 1884 Joshua Feck is Amelia Bushel.

Alstockers, holes and wedding cakes!

What changes of measures marriage make Quick as a thought, at Hymen's beck, A Bushel changed into a Feck.

At Herculdsoum, Mo., May 23, 1821, John Joney, Esq., to Mary S. Austen. From sweet flowers the busy bee Can scarce a drop of honey gat! But oh, how sweet a flower is she Who turns to Honey altogether

A Fellow Feeling.

-Youth's Companion.

nappy that he presented each of his clerks with crisp new banknotes, resuch an artent that he dislocated them. Presenting from \$1,000 to \$100. A fell this is not only a lesson in manners, but should be a warning to all professional kind is as rare as it is delightful for the less favored mortals fortunate the habit of "opening their mouths too wide" in view of a financial prospect.—London News.

AMERICAN BRIDGES.

What Several Famous French Have to Say About The

The Societe des Ingenieurs Civils recently discussed this question, and on
account of this discussion, published
in The Revue Industrielle, may be of
interest, as, showing what foreign engineers think of American methods:
The new systems of construction employed in America for metallic bridges
are well known. One of the most no-

ployed in America for metallic bridges are well known. One of the most noticeable bridges is that at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson, which was opened last year. Rivets are very sparingly used, large pins being substituted, thus rendering the erection of the trusses more economical and rapid. The metallic portion of the large bridge at Poughkeepsie was erected in a few months. Mr. F. de Gazay mentions, in a communication which he a few months. Mr. F. de Gazay mentions, in a communication which he has just made to the Societe des Ingenieurs Civils. a still more extraordinary example. The large bridge at the base of Niagara Falls is 200 feet above the river, with central spans, 180 feet long, of the same system as those used in the bridge over the Hudson. The shop work and erection of son. The shop work and erection of Niagara bridge were completed in the short space of nine months and a half. The dimensions of the Poughkeepsie bridge are given, followed by the statement that this work was erected statement that this work was erected very rapidly and economically, not withstanding its magnitade. Four of the spans are rigid trusses, which were erected upon false work resting on enormous piles driven into the bed of the river near its center. The three remaining spans were erected without scaffolding or other false work, according to the new system called by the Americans "cantilever."

To illustrate the great economy and safety resulting from the simplicity of

safety resulting from the simplicity of the American system, the author re-calls the facts which occurred a few years ago on the Oroya railroad, which crosses the Cordilleras at an altitude of more than 12,000 feet. At the Verrugas viaduct, three short spans on the Fink system, 100 feet long, were erected in sixteen hours by a force of fifty men at a height of 275 feet above the ground. On the same railroad, four spans, each 100 feet in length, were erected. Two were built by the English, with the old American Town truss. The erection required more than two months. When tested the first one fell into the ravine. The second also broke down, when loaded, and fell upon the scaffolding which had been left in place. The third bridge, of French construction, and whose lattice trusses were riveted was erected in about a month, and sustained the test perfectly. The fourth, of American construction, on the Fink system, also sustained the the author's retiring personality had its effect in shutting itself away from the knowledge of men, and it was full fact to be noted is that the three Eurosixty years after her death that the pean bridges weighed 164 tons, while the American bridge only weighed sixty-six tons. These four bridges were of iron, and their prices must necessarily have been in proportion to their weights, apart from certain dif-ferences in the method of construc-

tion.

After the reading of this communication, Mr. S. Perisse expressed the opinion that, when the question of time is a condition sine qua non, it there was anything particular about is well to use American pinned that lady? So many people want to know where she was buried."

Yet the fame of her genius is every year increasing, and her readers may be numbered by the hundred, instead of the seem as was forward; the case of the seem as was a seem of the seem as was a seem of the seem

The following queer marriage notices have been culled from old newspapers published within the last hundred years. Some of them seem, it must weight, which, according to Mr. Pe-

the pins of American bridges. They are not, properly speaking, bolts for tightening joints, but, more accurate ly, large joint pins of great diameter, turned and fitted to within two ten housandths inch to the holes in the parts which are to be united. As to the question of price, Mr. Regnard thinks that the American system ought to be very cheap on account of its lightness and also become if its control of its lightness and also become if its control of its lightness and also become lightness, and also because it is comed of parts which require little or no forge work.

Strange Customs of the Eskimo ake the Indians, the Eskimo often

kill the old. Often the old are tired of life and beg to be dispatched. If food is scarce they are turned out to starve, whether they like it or not.
The superfluous women are also disposed of in this way. Barbarism shows itself in the treatment of the dead. The body of a favorite wife or child is sometimes protected through child is sometimes protected through the winter and decently buried in the spring; but as a general rule, corpses are dragged a short distance from the village and abandened to the dogs.

These savages have no idea of the marriage relations. Women are treated as chattels. The number of wives a man may have is regulated not by his possessions, as among our More

his possessions, as among our Mor-mons, but by his ability to manage women. One infers from this that polygamy is not carried on to any great extent.—Chicago Tribune.

Don't Open Your Month Too Wide Misery loves company. So does Every one knows that it is vulgar happiness. But it is not often that to yawn in company, but it is not genous a stally understood that it is dangerous. form as that recently manifested by a An individual in Dublin—we are not New York merchant. On the occated how engaged, but it is supposed sion of the twenty-fifth anniversary in histening to one of the "Hundred of his marriage, this worthy and successful merchant felt so superlatively member of the Home Reading associations with crisp new bankhotes, resuch an artent that he dislocated them. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE.

The New British Minister to Washington, and His Family.

Washington is delighted with the new British minister, Sir Julian Paancefote, and his family, and on the part of the young ladies the pleasure seems to be re-ciprocal, for they were quite enthusiastic in their enjoyment of American life. Sir Julian combines several valued English attributes, such as high rank and a very long line of ancestors, with the ver-satile social qualities usually thought more natural to the Irish and American people. His daughters, having spent so much of their life abroad during their father's diplomatic career, are in the best sense of the phrase citizens of the world.

Lady Selina Fitzgerald Cubitt Paunce fote is the full title of the mother and social head of Sir Julian's interesting family. Her father was Maj. Cubitt, of the British army in India, and he was military secretary to the government at Calcutta when he died there. The Cubitts are an old Norfolk family whose ancestral seat is at Catfield; but Maj. Cubitt's widow married a son of Sir Martin Archer Shee, and so her daughter was taken abroad at an early age and educated at Dresden, where she met and was married to Sir Julian Pauncefote. The family is noted among England's soldiers, and her brother, Col. William George Cubitt, won the Victoria Cross for brave service at the siege of Lucknow. She is a highly accomplished and socially attractive lady, so youthful in appearance that she seems like an older sister of her daughters. Her brown hair and bright eyes, shapely head and lithe figure, give her a most attractive personality, and her dignity and cour-tesy are up to the high standard of the

Miss Maude Pauncefote, oldest daughter and the only one formally "in so-ciety," was born and partially reared in Dresden, completed her education in sented at court and "brought out," after which she traveled some time on the continent before coming to the United States. She is a great feader, and especially fond of American fiction, her favorite authors being Howells, Bret Harte and Marion Crawford. She is so pleased with American scenery, actors and society, as well as the bright skies of the Washington climate, that she does not wish to return to England—at least, so she says, and, in view of the many American girls who have married British business under the opprobrium of all the rest. ish titles, it looks like an exchange ought to be effected. Miss Violet Sybil Pauncefote, the sec

ond daughter, is in her early teens and therefore not "in society." She "looks on," according to English custom, when there is a party or formal reception, but does not dance, accepts no invitations to go out, and is not supposed to ! charged with any social duties such as 'assisting



AUDREY.

to receive," etc. Miss Sybil, as she is

The Pauncefotes are certainly among Globe-Democrat.

the very oldest noble families in England; they held high rank far back in Saxon times, survived the Norman con
I was in a book quest, mingled their blood amicably with the Danish, Briton and Norman

inner temple in 1852, but was soon taken into the office of Sir William Molesworth, secretary of state for the colonies, as private secretary, and his rise in diplomacy was quite rapid. He was attorney genof the Leeward isles in 1874, assistant secretary for foreign affairs in 1876, and was made permanent under secretary for foreign affairs in 1882. Thence he was delegated in 1885 as one of the commission to draw up rules for the international regulation of the Suez canal, ing industriously to cultivate the and was soon after named as minister to minds of their little ones."—Chicago ternational regulation or the pure cannot and was soon after named as minister to minds of Tribune.

ANGLO-INDIAN HOUSEKEEPERS.

eful of Peculiar Native Servants.

The memsahib's housekeeping resolves itself much into a close scrutiny accounts and watching of supplies, his is easy, since she does not feed her numberless servants, and orders her numberless servants, and orders her substance only through one. He is the khansamah, the head butler, usually a person of great pomposity and spotless raiment, with a dignified and spotiess rainent, with a dignited capacity for robbing you of annas and pice which would qualify him anywhere to represent a municipal ward. Especially when a visitor arrives does the heart of the khansamah rejoice within him, for then is his glorious op-portunity. Limes every day for the visitor's bath? But the visiting memsahib has ordered it, according to the khansamah, and you cannot very well ask her. The towels, even the sheets of ask her. The towels, even the sheets of the visitor's bed, disappear the day of her departure! The khansamah looks sorrowful and deprecating, but thinks the visitor's ayah must have been an extremely dishonest person. And the unhappy visitor has probably had one lime for her bath during the entire length of her stay; and the towels have brought two annas apiece at the bazar, which goes into the secret wallet of the khansamah.

wallet of the khansamah.

Next in rank comes the kitmutgar, who brings the dishes from the kitchen, helps to wait at tables, but is an inferior person. A favorite term of obloquy among Anglo Indians is "He looks like a kitmutgar," which is much worse than being compared to a khansamah. The baburchi is the cook, and he has a menial in the mussalchi, who washes the dishes. "Bearer" is a more or less general term, but earn, who washes the dishes. Dearer" is a more or less general term, but
when you call the bearer among your
household staff you mean the man
who trims the lamps and dusts. He
will not sweep—not he!—you must
have a mater to sweep, who is of very
low caste indeed.

low caste indeed.

The ayah is the memsahib's maid. Dresden, completed her education in and she cannot get on without one. London, where she was formally presented at court and "brought out," after which she traveled some time on the sits all day long beside the door to at-

The dhoby is the washerman, whose peccadilioes are interestingly "naife." He has been known, for instance, to dismember certain garments of the sa-hib and send them in separate legs, in order to show the proper number on his list and yet retain a shirt or a handkerchief. There is the dhurzie, nanderchief. Inere is the churze, toe, who is a joy in India and who comes and sits and sews all day on your veranda for fourpence! Very imitative, indeed, is the dhurzie, not to be trusted with anything, even to bodices and skirts, for which he has anything.

Anglo-India tempers are short, and the khansamah knows their brevity better than anybody in the world. A favorite expression of abuse in connection with undergone mutton perhaps, is in exciting Hindustanee "Son of a pig!" which hurts the gentle Hindoo's feelings as much as anything. But the gentle Hindoo's conciliatorily in some term of deep respect and admiration; and certainly the unconscious khansamah got the best of it, who replied to this expression on the lifts of his irate sahib, "Sir, you are my father and my mother!"—Garth Grafton in Montreal Star. Anglo-India tempers are short, and Grafton in Montreal Star.

To Keep Up with the Dance Time was when a lady or gentleman who, after a term or two at a dancing school, could waltz fairly well, could polka or schottische a little and walk through a quadrille without a blunder, considered his or her terpsicherean considered his or her terpsical cases of the domestic classification, was born in London, and is still deep in her studies.

Miss Lilian, the third daughter, born cotillon, with the military and ancient. Miss Lilian, the third daughter, born at Richmond on the Thames, is what plain Americans would call a big, healthy girl, full of life, and, extremely fond of the century has been revived, and new dances are brought out every riding, boating and walking. She has dark eyes and hair, and resembles her father most of any of the daughters. Last is Audrey, the golden-haired pet, a native of London and already a great favorite in Washington. She too is enthusiastic about America, and says, "Oh, we hope we shall always stay in this beautiful the outset of the social season or run the risk of being surprised some eventies and have a pony we can ourselves ride and drive in the parks."

It, is, perhaps, quite to be desired that Sir Julian should remain long in the country, and it may be considered eer who are so unfortunate as to have the outset of the social season or run country, and it may be considered eer who are so unfortunate as to have tain that he will avoid the rock on which their pleasure marred by a blunderer, his predecessor was wrecked, for he is a for one person ignorant of the figures wary old diplomatist with a vast amount is enough to disconcert the remaining of experience in most difficult situations seven dancers.—Dancing Master in

when a lady came in and asked for a line of juvenile literature. After she with the Danish, Briton and Norman line of juvenile literature. After she steeks which have aided to make the had gone out, the salesman said: "Il English the strongest race in Europe, the daughters of Chicago do not and came through the murderous wars of the Roses with an unbroken line. Sir Julian, however, was, but the third son of the late Robert Pannecfoterof Preston Court, Gloucestershire, and raised himself to his present station by superior achievements in diplomacy.

He began active life at the bar of the inner temple in 1852, but was soon taken in the state of t the homes. The children do not know their mothers are interested in the movement. If they did, they wouldn't want to go, in all probability. It seems to be a part of a child's nature not to appreciate what the mother does for it. In this age of the world, when croakers are going up and down pre-dicting that the next generation won't know enough to get in out of the rain, it is some consolation to know that there are a few women who are striv-

Mothers Interested in Their Daughters

I was in a book store the other day

CAȘTE IN INDIA.

Trials Put Upon the Memsahib by Her Degrees of Sanctity and Grades of Rauk

Among Brahmans. All Brahmans are not priests, but all priests are Brahmans. This caste claims the most exalted attributes, and according to the Manu scripture is superior to law, even to moral law, when it interferes with his interests. A Brahman may not live as a hired servant, but he may take the property of a Sudra. A proper gift to a Brah-man on a deathbed will, it is said, secure heaven to a malefactor, and the Brahman who receives a present from a member of another caste confers a

favor on the donor.

The exaggerated honors originally The exaggerated honors originally allowed to the Brahmans are no longer allowed, except among the lowest orders; yet the Brahman still retains a sort of sacred character and is regarded with admiration, if not veneration, by the other castes. In theory, at any rate, he retains his supremacy; and there are parts of India still where low caste Beople account it an Wonor to take the people account it an kionor to take the dust off the feet of a Brahman and to place it on their heads, and even to drink the water in which the feet of the twice born have been washed.

But there are degrees of sanctity and grades of rank even among the select Brahmans, for there are some twenty-five septs of this privileged caste. The Brahmans of Mysore, for instance, look down with contempt upon the Brahmans of Benares. Some of the subdivisions will not eat or intermarry with the members of other subdivisions; and others again, notably in Calcutta, quite openly violate the laws of their order. For instance, they are forbidden in the sacred writings to eat beef, drink wine, wear shoes made of cowhide, or sit down to table with men of inferior caste, or of

table with men of inferior caste, or of no caste at all, like Europeans.

Yet many eminent Brahman gentlemen in the cities now do all these things without losing, as they would once have done, their place in Hindoo society. Then, again, in the old days, young men who went to visit foreign countries and ventured into England and to sphiect themselves to severe had to subject themselves to severe penance before they could be rein-stated in their caste; but now, in most of the Brahman septs, a Hindoo may do pretty much as he pleases short of receiving Christian baptism. Of course that ostracizes him at once. We have said that all Brahmans are not priests, and also that, according to the laws of Manu, no Brah man can be a hired servant. Yet, as man can be a fired servant. Tet, as a matter of fact, they are to be found occupying positions as clerks, school-masters, physicians, engineers, shop-keepers, etc. But while the caste wall-has thus far been broken down, there is less intermarriage between the castes than there was in the days

of Manu. The reason is that then the punishment fell upon the children, but now it falls on the offenders them-According to the census of 1881 there were about 100 different castes in Bengal alone. In all India there were 10,546,735 Brahmans, 5,788,735 Rajputs (or Kahatriyas) and 128,540,380 of the miscellaneous and mixed castes.— Chambers' Journal.

The little bodies called eye stones are really portions of the covering of certain shellfish. They are placed at the opening of the shell, and serve to close the entrance when the animal draws itself within. They are of various kinds, but those used as eye stones are hard, stony bodies, about the size of split peas, one third to one sixth of an inch in diameter, a little

When they have been worn by the action of the sea, they are very smooth and shining; but in their natural state the convex surface is covered with the convex surface is covered with fine markings. They have been a brown-ish color in the center, shading off to

ish color in the center, shading on to white at the margin.

Like other shells they are composed of carbonate of lime. When placed in a weak acid, such as vinegar, a chema weak actu, such as vinegar, a chemical change takes place, carbonic acid gas is given off, and in its escape produces the movements which are popularly supposed to show that the stone is "alive."

When one of these stones is plasse when one or these stones is phased under the eyelid, at the outer corner, the natural movements of the lid in winking push it gradually toward the inner side, and when it comes in contact with the mote which is causing the irritation, this is carried along and finally expelled with it. The belief that such stones have a

peculiar detective power, and move about in the eye until they find and remove the irritating substance for which they have been "sent" has no foundation in fact. Eve stones are deservedly going out

of use, for they merely furnish a me-chanical means of doing in a clumsy manner what a little skill will accomplish much more certainly. Few of them, indeed, are seen at the present day, and these are said to be brought by sailors from the Bahamas and else-

It is interesting to know that in the lining membrane of the stomach of crawfish there are found small bodies which go under the name of "crab's eyes," and look not unlike the true eye stones. They have sometimes been mistaken for them, and presumably would serve a similar purpose. Youth's Companion.

The Fly, the Fox and the Elephant One day a Fly was making a Tre-mendous buzzing around an Elephant who stood under a Tree fast asleep, when a Fox came along, watched the situation for a few minutes and then

"What on Earth are you up to, Mr. "What on Earth are you up to, Mr. Fly?"
"Why, I'm giving the Elephant the Worst Licking he ever Received!"
"He! He! Why, you can't even Arouse him from Sleep!"
"I know that," replied the Fly, pausing to take Breath, "but I'm making myself Believe that I'm Chasing himall over the Country and that Satisfies

over the Country, and that Satisfies me, you know."—Detroit Free Press.

WAS HIS NEW WIFE A WITCH! The Old Man Thought So, but Was

Old man Bill Buggs had for some Old man Bill Buggs had for some time been a widower for the second time. He grew tired of single cusedness, and as he is so ugly none of the Tallahassee girls would have him. The old man grew desperate and advertised in a matrimonial paper of Chicago for a wife. Ere long he received a dainty missive through the mail. It contained the photo of a witching, black eyed maid who wanted a home and did not require youth and beauty in a husband.

in a husband.
It did not take them long to fix up matters, and now she is queen at the old man's country residence. Bill was delighted with his third draw in the matrimonial lottery. She is domestic and quite handy about the house, comely of person, and of a naturally happy disposition; but what worries Bill is that she will not breathe no word of who or what she was before be word of who or what she was before becoming Mrs. Buggs. The old man is'
somewhat superstitions, is a firm believer in witches, ghosts, spirit rappings, etc., and his wife's silence as to
herself tore him all up in the mind.
The other night Bill awoke with a
start. A shadowy form was flittingaround his couch, and in its outstretched hand was some vessel.

stretched hand was some vessel in which burned a ghostly blue flame. By the light of the blue and mystic fire Bill saw that the shadowy form was that of his new wife. She was rewas that of his new wife. She was repeating in a soft-solemn tone words that Bill could not understand. His heart thumped loudly against his ribs. He felt as if he were shrinking smaller and smaller. His eyes rolled and he tried to draw in his head as would gopher. Was his new wife a witch, of which he had read so much! Was she working some investibly charm. she working some unearthly charm

What was he to do? The mystic What was he to do? The mystic fire came nearer his face. Now it was immediately over his head. He thought he saw a long, blue tongue of fiame leap downward as if to consume his pent up breath. He gave yent to a fearful yell, straightened out with such force that the foot board of his bed was shivered into pieces and learned out and into a reason. pieces, and leaped out and into a cor-ner, where he shivered and mouned. "What's the matter, you old fool?" creamed Mrs. Buggs, almost as fright-

what she matter, you old root screamed Mrs. Buggs, almost as frightened as he.

"Oh, please don't witchcraft me," moaned Bill. "I'll do anything. I'll give you a deed to the farm. I'll buy you a new bombazine dress. Oh, I'll do anything if you'll only put out that infernal ghost fire and let me alone."

"Shut up, you old crack headed idiot! Come right here and nail this bedstead together again." mapped Mrs. Buggs. "If you had the sense of a dead frog you would have known that I was only burning camphor to get rid of these blamed mosquitoes.

Witchcraft, indeed! What do you suppose I know of such things?"

"Oo oe oo!" puffed Bill. "I wasn't scared. You spilled some of the fire down my neck; that's all what

the fire down my neck; that's all what was the matter with me."—Taliahassee Floridian.

Impertial.

It is a common experience for editors to reject their own manuscripts, but they do not often go about it in so methodical a fashion as did a man of whom The Boston Transcript tells a story. He was a newspaper editor, and one day wrote an article of a light and entertaining character, suitable, as he thought, for some magazine. He kept it by him for a while, occasionally reading it over and retouch-

sionally reading it over and retouch-ing it, all the time uncertain whether it really had any particular value. Finally he hit upon a plan for getting his own impartial judgment. He would mail to his own address, receive it and read it in the regular course of business, and see how it would stand the test.

the test.

He addressed a note to himself as editor, inclosed stamps for a reply, and sent out the manuscript, just as if he had been sending it to The Atlantic or The Century.

The envelope reached him early in the afternoon, but as usual he allowed it to le for some time upon his desk un one ned. Toward night when

lowed it to lie for some time upon his desk unopened. Toward night, when weariness had brought him into a declining mood, he took up the parcel, and read the proffered contribution.

Apparently he succeeded in judging it without personal bias. At all events he picked up one of the official letter heads, wrote a brief note to the would be contributor, inclosed it with the manuscript in a big envelope, and dropped this into the mail box.

Next morning he received this envelope, with the rest of his letters, and, on opening it, read with great interest this note:

"Unavailable, Too discursive and trivial in its tone. Should have been

trivial in its tone. Should have been elaborated with more care. Many passages not needed for the presentation of the idea. Contains promise, how-ever, the author is advised to try again."

The Question of Bur The lower classes, especially in the north country, are often accused of a lack of tenderness in their domestic relations. One of the saddest of Dean Ramsav's stories is that in which the Highland wife, when on her death bed in Glasgow, beseeches her husband to let her be buried in her own country among the hills, since she is sure her bones will never rost in that hateful town, to which he replies: "I'l bury you in the Gorbals first, hinny, and if you don't lay quiet there I'll see about it."

But it is not always so. But it is not always so. A poor we man in Scarborough the other day ex-pressed a similar wish to be buried in her native place, and her husband, having no other means of transporting the body, wheeled it on a hand care seventy miles of hilly road to carry out her wishes. Their little son ac-companied him on that miserable jour-ney, which was accomplished in wet weather.—London News.

A machine that cuts match sticks makes 10,000,000 a day. They are arranged over a vat, and have the heads put on at the rate of 8,000,000 per day by one man. Dispersion of Plants.

property at St. Louis, or Conception.
The "gendarme plant" was brought
here in a pillow by a gendarme from
Tahiti. It was a seed attached to a

the seed to a suitable spot, and now i

ir pastures. The seeds of water plants are con-

all sorts. In London the basins of

he fountains in Trafalgar square were

peopled by lymnœa brought thither from the Serpentine, attached to the

hers of the sparrows who bathe

We have just got a plant here, bearing a lovely flower, but whence it comes nobody knows. It has hard

veyed to vast distances, adhering to the hairs and feathers of the legs of

a matter of common tradition

that many of the worst pests of our fields were introduced by the early give illustrated lectures using the most

f their value. In all newly settled powerful microscope in the world, so

An Englishman writing to Nature from one of the South Sea islands, Dec. 18 & 16. By the giant Cosmoscope

Thousands of acres of pasturage he will exhibit photographs 16 feet square

have been destroyed in this island by of the moon, sun, planets and also of the distribution by hirds of the lan-

the distribution by birds of the lantana, which was unfortunately introduced here by the first Roman Catholic

missionaries to form a hedge for their property at St. Louis, or Conception.

The "gendarme plant" was beauty.

Manchester Enterprise

ered at the Pestoffice in Manch

By MAT D. BLOSSER

We must not be held re

Changes in displayed adver

The MARCHESTER ESTERPRISE

file at the office of The Clinton Lecal, where

seed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Lenawee County Items

Prof. Swift of Rochester, N. Y. will

n order to treat a sick animal a pers

ust have a thorough knowledge of

2. The natural history of the differ

4. The remedies through which

5. Experience in order to apply

The age of the animal.

. The kind of animal to be treate

The sex of the animal, as man

He must also consid

1. The anatomy of the animal

OOK OUP FOR THE CEND YOUR NAME TO BROWN'S BusinesUniversity of their value. In all newly settled parts of the world the same mistake is arranged that the entire audience may see Holiday Goods ADRIAN, MICHIGAN,

Ever brought to Manchester, at

F. STEINKOHL'S

Telephone Drug and Book Store.

Gentlemen for their wives (or future one,)

Addes for their husbands, (or intended,)

arents for their children, (or other children)

Young men for their sisters (or others sister.

Busters for their brother (or others brother.

For Everybody!

Don't buy before looking at my stock and

don't be bashful to

Ask For What You Can't See!

F. STEINKOHL.

f. B.—Smokers, Attention, buy your Cigars a

Tobacco and get a Smoking set Free.

Given Away,

Five 5 Cent Cigars.

Come often and get the outfit free

has arrived and is

ON EXHIBITION.

Goods are too numerous to mentio

reseing Cases for Ladies and Gents

Geo. J. Hæussler.

GROCERIES

Fine Confectionary

NEW STORE

GEO. H.

SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING debrated machine system. Students able take dictation after two weeks practice.

ONE

MERIT.

CHOOL TRACHERS

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

We do not besitate to say we have the Largest and Best lines ever shown in Manchester. We would especially call your attention to our Enterprise Office Five Dollar Overcoat

DARSONS, THE CLOTHIER

A. G. HAMLIN, Manager.

THE LOWEST PRICES

and better Values will prove a fruitless one

In Mens'Suits

OVERCOATS.

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

replete with newest styles.

UNDERWEAR,

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

Boots and Shoes

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

C. PARSONS.

A. C. ENNIS

New Cash Store. An

Receiving goods daily,

and making prices to sell. Call and look over my

And Dress Goods,

And Get Prices Whether You Buy or Not.

A.C. ENNIS.

YOU ARE DIRECTLY INTERESTED

\$20.00 IN CASH

Cloaks.

And Our Low Prices

BOOTS AND SHOES

tion and invite close buyers to make careful investigation

Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE C LEHN & CO.

Will be found a supply a 25c, per 100 in assorte

Groceries!

Canned Goods. Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE Come and See Us

W H. LEHR,

Glassware, Notions.

I will announce to the public in general that Cigars, Tobaccos MY HOLIDAY STOCK

Fresh Lager Beer Wayson draught. South side Exchange Place Hats, Boots, Shoes, Clothing Family and Teacher's Bible

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY or Washtenew
as. In the matter of the catate of Lura Quick
late of Washtenew County Michigan.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an
order granted to the undersigned Bolomon Brown,
Administrator of the catate of Lura Quick by
the Bon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenew, on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1880,
these will be sold at public rendue, to the highest
hidder, at the premises percinature, particularly and der, at the premises beclimiter particularly bed in the county of Washienaw in said s Monday the Thirtieth day of December A D, at 10 o't-lock in the forenoon of that day, (

Canned Goods, Cigars, Tobacco

er work with a Type Writer than that produced he OELL. We Reliable Agents and Sai

NO

oods and giving credit that a higher

price must be asked to make good losses

CREDIT

BUT

call and see for wonrself. Our Stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery

CHEAP

DDELL TYPE WRITER CO.

GIVE ME A CALL.

order granted to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said Berman H. Glesked deceased, by the honorable judge of probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the bighest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Manchester, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday the tieventh day of January, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of that day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the day, (subject to all o'clock in the fore acon of the fore a \$1.000 offered any operator who can do bet

TF TEACHBRS Will offer areward of a fine

CARD of HONOR e pupils who are neither absent or tardy

og the term they will be surprised at the result. one will dispute the fact that by selling A Good Influence on the Pupils

that every merchant experiences who Dry Goods. Commissioners' Settoe. CTATE OF MICHIGAM, COURTY OF WASH-tensw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commission ers to receive, examine and adjust all clasms and By selling for Cash or its equivalent we erder of said Probate Court, for Greditors to present their chima sgainst the relate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of William B Cabor in the township of Sharon in said County, on Wednesday the 20th day of Jahnuary and on Tues day the 20th day of April next, at ten ordered A. M. on each of said days to recovere semantics and adjust poor accounts. Don't be decaired

Commissioners' Metice.

BOF MICHIGAR, Court or Wasnes.
The undersuned having been appointed robate Court for mid.County, Commissions of the Court for and country.

REGRET CARDS, Colored Lithograph, and plain, at the INTERPRISE OFFICE

ou if you will call and examine our GOODS.

Highest Cash Price paid for Bu and Eggs. Yours, truly, T. B. BAILEY.

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

Housekeeping

Elegantly Illustrated and Beautifully

Bound. The Handsomest, Most Com

plete and most Practical Housekceper

Guide ever published, to any person

Ask for a Card that will entitle you to a Copy of Our Home Encyclopedia, Worth \$3.00

MACK & SCHMID

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1889 Dell Taylor has g LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Phelps of Saline visited

Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Tecu

George Thompson of Chicago

back to work for J. H. Kingsley.

We learn that Fred Yerndt is con

Miss Lula Wyckoff of Marquette

his morning to visit friends

Only two weeks before christmas. Monday was a bright and pleasant of the post office.

isiting her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Nestell, Dr. Frank Morey the dentist at North-The roof of Mrs. S. W

The next maso o Grimsby, Ont. yesterday, to visit he Comstock post G. A. next Tuesday evening.

The construction train he past wee work near here this week. Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main and The moon has shone exceedingly brig each evening of the past week. Fred Hashley has built a carp

Ed. G. Kief has gone to Tiffin, Ohio thop on the rear of his premises. The ice being out of the river, se parties went spearing, this week. Mrs. Sam Braman of Ypsilanti was

C. W. Sanford has built an ice adjoining his creamery ice house. work done, last week. Remember the universalist social at Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Nor B. Wallace's tomorrow afternoon. There will be preaching at the univ G. Harris, a few days

olist church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Dr. E. Hause of Tecumseh will not g We learn that the Umatilla indian south this winter, being kept at home to THE CENTURY has ever printed. show "stranded" in Ypsilanti last week. | care for his aged mother Mr. & Mrs. Sam McCord of Mason visiting here. They will remain some known writers will furnish the fiction for bruised.

time at her father's, Mr. Perrip.

through here yesterday afternoon on his

Mack Robison received a letter from

We have received several copies of the at \$5,15.

J. H. Hollis returned home from the novelettes, and short stories. "The Women A. O. U. W. hall and will secure another west last Friday afternoon and will remain of the French Salons" are to be described with his family until after the holidays. in a brilliant series of illustrated papers. Frank Haag came down from Jackson | The important discoveries made with the at Saturday to remain at home a while great Lick Telescope at San Francisco, the

being marketed here every week notwithstanding the low prices Saturday was a great market day and

The S. W. F. M. Fire Ins. Co., at the nnual meeting refused to admit the "lightning clause" in its charter.

with their live and dressed pork

day advertisement in another column to way to Ypsilanti to attend a meeting of a which we call the attention of our readers. pondence this week. Have they been daily and weekly Democrat, published at under a cloud" on account of the damp- Beatrice, Neb., through the kindness of

in the circuit and Geo. Smith of Manitoba, who formerly supreme courts, will be again tried in the lived here, in which he says that many tublar well times the coming winter, but that he has

down on Lehn and Kremer's lot, corner enough for himself and stock to eat and of Boyne and Clinton streets, and accured thinks the prospects for the future are plenty of good water hand last evening, a good batch of them hand isst evening, a good batch of them ception would be a more fitting name, but we were obliged to cut some of them. was held at masonic hall on Friday even-

Sorry they did not arrive earlier. The December Century is an excellent

N. G.-John Roller. V. G .- J. J. Briegel. Treas.-C, P. Vogel.

scan our advertising columns closely and evolved by the decidedly fresh young larged by the addition of eight and some-make their purchases of those who ad-man.—Adrian Times. times 16 extra pages in each number. This Emory Woodsum, aged 19, son of

advertisement of the grand oil stove, one and a panic ensued which came near St. Nicholas readers. The use of the new placed under arrest.

are kept reasonably clean so that people

shave the mustache in winter time. You would at think it, but a mustache sifts the cold so that it is partially warmed before entering the nostrils, A veil does the same thing for a woman. If the mustache is taken off, nature's means of C. of C.—A. F. Freeman. warming the cold air going to the head is Steward.—G. J. Haeusaler and and and and air the nose will result.' Scatinel—S. Hammon. Mack Robison does some tall hustlin

unt. Mrs. Dr. Kapp. his name a household word. No more inter-

actors and actresses, and with anecd

ing when he test the Goodyear house fo the train a traveling man who wished to go south was just crawling out of bed. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Brayman of Jackson Mack went to the depot, delivered his Miss Emma Commings of Indiana is vis passengers, then by running his team all the way to the hotel and back he was able ing her sister. Mrs. Chas. Schmedlen. to put his passenger aboard the train. Messrs. Lamb and Hendershot put up

During the trip there seemed to be about wind mill for Wm. Campbell last week. as much mud in the air as in the road. L. L. Johnson of N. Y. state is spendin a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Samue Joseph Jefferson. The Century Magazine" in 1890-Jo

Miss Ida Holmes of Franklin was guest of Miss Minnie Main from Friday Mrs. Geo. Larzelere was married a weel DURING 1890 THE CENTURY Magazine.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

whose recent successess have included the ago last Monday to a man in Wauseon. Ohio famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History | where she moved last week. and George Kenan's series on "Siberia and Geo. Pardee of Watkins' station has bee the Exile System," will publish the long-looked-for Autobiogrophy of Joseph Jeffer-stand that he is convalessing slowly. son, whose "Rip VanWinkle" has made

Wm. Beech and daughter Mary went

esting record of a life upon the stage could Clinton county last Saturday, to visit his If you have anything to sell, advertise be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is brother, Jack Beech, and will return on Satthe fourth in a generation of actors, and, urday. with his children and grandchildren, there A stranger put in an appearance at Dan. are six generations of actors among the Jeff- Boomer's last week Wednesday morning Robes at coat for cash. John Braun, the ersons. His story of the early days of the and called for board and lodging for 21 years. harness maker.

American stage, when, as a boy traveling in It is a boy. is father's company, they would settle down his father's company, they would settle down for a season in a Western town, playing in Walker went to Ohio last Saturday to visit Mr. & Mrs. their own extemporized theater.—the par-ticulars of the creation of his famous "Ripa sister of Mrs. Owens. They will be gone Van Winkle." - how he acted "Ticket-of

J. C. Aylsworth has been re-modeling his Leave-Man" before an audience of that class It will pay you to come to Tecu today to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. B. in Australia, etc.,—all this enriched with feed and picket mill. He went to Jackson to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets last week Wednesday to get repairs and llustrations and portraits of contemporary Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co. Tecumseh will form one of the most delightful serials

G.ID. Smith was quite badly hurt la Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark horns and pushed him against the manger. Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well No bones were broken but he was badly Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfully the new volume, which is to be unusually There was a social dance at the re

f Chas. Schmedlen, last Wednesday night, We are now showing a large and hand The young people danced until the small hours of the morning and then returned home some line of New Cloaks, all, the newest styles. It will pay you to see them

largest telescope in the world, and the this place while visiting at Mrs. J. P. Dresslatest explorations relating to prehistoric er's a few days ago, was taken suddenly ill Mrs. A. C. Ennis of Brooklyn visited America, including the famous Serpent and at last accounts in town last Friday and together with Mound of Ohio, are to be chronicled in THE her recovery. Last Friday evening Charles Beech

Prof. George P. Fisher of Yale University a party in honor of his daughter Anna's see and compare prices as he defies comis to write a series on "The Nature and 16th birthday. There were about 30 guests has been at work for the M. C. R'v, at Method of Revelation," which will attract present. It was a complete surprise to Miss every Bible student. Bishop Potter of New Anna as she is attending school at Manches-York will be one of the several prominent ter and did not arrive home until the com-writers who are to contribute a series of pany had assembled. The room were nice-Rehfuss, at the Central Market, he pays the highest prices. If you have sausage "Present-day Papers" on living topics, and ly decorated for the occasion. An interestmeat to be cut, take it to the Centra were at Wolf lake last week and had good there will be art papers, timely articles, etc., ing literary programme interspersed with luck fishing. They are making improved etc., and the choicest pictures that the great music was prepared and refreshments were ready for use for 11 cents per pound. est artists and engravers can produce. served. The presents were both nume David Woodward of Clinton passed Begin subscriptions with November, the and beautiful and the guests wished he Metice.

All accounts on my books must be set first issue of the volume, and get Mark many more happy birthdays.

> NORVELL. A. J. Austin went to Jackson, Wedr

Wm. Spokes went to Ypsilanti on b ple of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. F. Snyder's Dental Rooms, Tecumseh. Mich. Railroad fare paid or allowed on Miss May Furgerson of Grass Lake was all Dental work amounting to or over \$3,00 at the above named place, until

Miss Eva Blossom of Jackson is spending

Mrs. George Osborn of Grass Lake visited

HOWLAND.—In Norvell, on Sunday Dec. 8th 1889, of paralysis, Luther Howland aged 76 years. The funeral was held at the house Tuesday at 9 o'clock. The remains wer interred at the cemetery at Tecumseh.

SHARON.

BRIDGEWATER. Mrs. Case and son Edgar of 1 The price will be the same as heretofore. are visiting at Hiram Welch's. Jacob Luckhardt has rented Joseph Low

's farm known as the Legg farm. FREEDOM.

A fine line of Stoves, both Heating and

Go and see the Beautiful Christi

Now is the time to get your saws filed

Fresh Oysters,

Eyes tested free of charge.

tled by Jany. 1st 1890, either by cash o

note. There is no foolishness about this

and it applies to all accounts whether

Special inducements given to the peo

oidery Silks, Wash Silks, Chenile and

Commercial

Home Markets.

OATS—Bring 20 @ 21cm bu.
POTATOES—25cts. 8 bu.
WHEAT—No.1 74@76c; low, grade 65

Chenile for doing fancy work.

hey have run a week or a year.

further notice is given.

I am prepared to correct all defects of

If you want anything, ask for i

t Lehn & Cu's.

the Bargain Store

ooking at Lehn & Co's.

Goods at the Bargain Store.

want column, 1 cent a word

and gummed Jas. A. FIELD

A Complete stock of Boots and Goods will be sold to suit eve

> Reed Rocker, or Camp Rocker Fancy Antique Oak Rocker, a

Platform Carpet Rocker, in fact a Nice Bed Room Set

HOLIDAY PRESENT THAN AN

Or, if you want to do the handsome thing, give PARLOR SUITE

You will find we have a fine stock of all these goods and will make

Special Prices for the Holidays. We have Oil Paintings and Artotypes

With Stylish Frames. We have Mouldings and can make Frames

FOR THE CHILDREN

IENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

IN THE FIELD

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

Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Overs for men, and boys, at prices that cannot be discounted he will sell at factory prices. Come and

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

to make prices that will surely sell them. My Market, Rehfuss will cut and season it 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.

I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest at all times. Highest marke price for Butter Eggs and other produce. Give me a call

and I will try to please you. Respectfully JOHN KENSLER

AND YOU NEED IT.

be week with her sister. Mrs. John Curtis.

Ed. Stevison, who has been visiting his while you can get it cheap. I have reduced my \$1,00 Wool Felt Hats to 50c and 75c. I also have a nice line of Em-



CHEAPEST HEATING STOYE

In the market. Consumes

One Galon of Coal Oil a Day Following persons have bought them

N. Schmid Joe A. Goodyear B. F. Wade Morgan Carpenter

Ask them how they like them. For sale by

C. LEHN & CO.

A NDERSON & CO.

W. H. Lehr

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

BUTTER—Dull, at 15 to 16c.
EGGS—In good demand, at 20c.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per cwt. Dressed, \$3.75@\$4.00 % owt.
LARD—Country, is seases, at 8 @ 9c 22 b.

ALL THE NEW STYLES

For Ladies, Misses and Children. New Dress Goods. New Trimmings,

New Black and Colored Silks,

New Carpets : Curtains

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

Tecumseh, Mich.

Samples cheerfully sent. ANDERSON & CO.

number and every person who desires a full moon, of which all masons know so agement of Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the much, conspired to make it possible for publication of St. Nicholas for young folks first part of the week. her parents, Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Harris subscribing for 1890. We club with it. those who live in the country to turn out, was begun, it has led all magazines for girls Born. The roads have been horribly muddy and the evening was delightfully spent. Chas. Yarrington of Highland station came the past week. The mud was not deep but so thin that it splashed over every
up to social intercourse but the company | y said, "it is the novel and ideal juvenile day or two on Tuesday eyening and will stay a but so thin that it splashed over every-FABER.—In Norvell, on Sunday, Dec., 8th 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Faber, a son. but so thin that it splashed over everything and everybody who ventured out.

The sppie evaporator has closed down

These receptions are not a gathering for ling to the youth of America and England, of the Jackson association meets at the Nor
The spie evaporator has closed down

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The spie evaporator has closed down

These receptions are not a gathering for ling to the youth of America and England, of the Jackson association meets at the Nor
The spie evaporator has closed down for the season and the proprietors have the purpose of making money and are not and the best artists and engravers are train-vell church Dec. 10th. The weather being MOORE.—In Norvell, on Monday departed for the east. They have done a intended for the public further than as ing the eyes of the boys and girls to appre- rainy, the attendance was small but the 2nd 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. James Moore, large business and the amount of money invitations are extended by a mason to ciate the highest in art. Nobody knows how meeting was enjoyed by all who attended. his friend for the evening, the object many readers St. Nicholas has. In the third The following officers have been elected being to give masons' sisters, daughters, largest public library in America,—that in sons and brothers an opportunity of meet- Indianapolis,—more than 3,000 people reading at the lodge room once a month in a each month's number. BRIDGEWATER STATION Miss Lia Bersuder entered school, Mon-SCHNIRRING.—In Fredom, on Sunday W. H. Lehr Dec. 8th 1889. Charles Schnirring, aged 21 Mat D. Blosser social way to get acquainted with one Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has remained as editor. Early in its history other

Treas.—C. P. Vogel.

Seey.—B. F. Wade.

An embryo Bill Nye has charge of the lake shore station at Manchester. The other day a young lady from this city had occasion to pass through that tentonic other man than when walking alone. The reason is that one man will not let depot. He replied: "Go down that street the other outwalk him.

An embryo Bill Nye has charge of the lake shore station at Manchester. The consolidated with it, and its history has been one of growth from the first. Tennyson, Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Miss Alcott.

Mrs. M. Teufel spent a few days with Mrs. Hill at Lodi.

Mrs. Mrs. M. Teufel spent a few days with Mrs. Mrs. James Burns returned from her visit of the agent the other outwalk him.

The reason is that one man will not let depot. He replied: "Go down that street the other outwalk him.

The reason is always with Mrs. Alcott.

Mrs. M. Teufel spent a few days with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. James Burns returned from her visit one of growth from the first. Charles Dudley Warner, W.

D. Howells, and almost every well-known writer of our time have contributed to its day morning to spend the winter.

two blocks, turn to the right, and take pages. There is only one way in which its People who wish to buy useful things the first grip car. If you don't see the conductors can make it better, and that is for christmas gifts, do not wait until the car ask a policeman." She might have by making more of it, and so they announce for christmas gifts, do not wait until the car ask a ponceman. She might have been looking for the car and policeman that with the beginning of the 17th volume, their purchases. We wish our readers to yet, if she hadn't taken in the situation Revember 1889, St. Nicholas will be enheld at Concord in January.

At a recent entertainment at the Ann room for the rich store of new material ened the life of his mother because she In another column will be found an Arbor opera house, someone cried fire which has been secured for the benefit of would not give him money, and he was

A physician says: "It's a mistake to Fi.L.J. D. VanDuyn. D. M .- E. M. Conklin. P. C. of W .- P. F. Blosser. Treas.-J. H. Kingsley. Recorder-Mat D. Blosser.

may eross the streets without getting their shoes wet or muddy. Later, some of them were cleaned yesterday,

At a regular assembly of Adoniram literary interest, suggestive talks on matural history, other scientific subjects and the march of events. Both the December and January numbers are to be holiday issues. \$3.00 a year, 25 cents a number, and all dealers and the publishers, The Century Co.,

The second masonic social, perhaps re St. Nicholas ing last, at which 128 people were in at tendance. The bright silvery moon, the

way to Y penanti to altend a meeting of a King Arthur's Court," in that number. We council of royal and select masters, club the ENTERPRISE with THE CENTURY

of the neatest, most useful and economical causing a disastrous stampede. This calls and clearer type will be begun with the stoves ever made. Thousands of them to mind the condition of our public hall, November number. have been sold and they can scarcely the chances for ones life should a stampede During the coming year there are to b make them fast enough to supply the take place. Everybody understands the four important serial stories by four well Following is the report of school in dist demand. Lehn & Co. are the agents. situation and it is a wonder to us that the known american writers. Athletes and out-rict Fo. 2, for the school month ending Dec. The cross walks have been covered with owners have not long since taken steps to door sports will be a special feature, con- 6th: Number of scholars enrolled, 21; tardy mud most of the time the past week. This is entirely unwarranted and the

New York, take subscriptions. New cribers should begin with November. Be sure and call at the Bargain Store

The evangelical association will hold their quarterly meeting on Sunday next. Meet ings every night this week.

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., an be upholstered and made to look as good s

Tour work to me at orce.

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THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST STOCK!

Lanchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

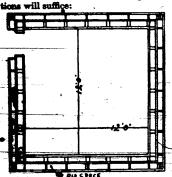
THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1889.

BUILDING AN ICE HOUSE.

rs Can Have Ice for Summer at

The Prairie Farmer thus tells how to

Level the land which you say is a side hill, as stated in our issue of Sept. 21. For a house to hold thirty to thirty-five tone sufficient for ordinary dairy purposes and to supply the family with ice—the illustrations and following direcand to supply the family with ice

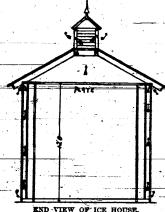


The home should be built upon a dry oundation, where the drainage is perfect. If the soil is not sufficiently porous to allow the water to pass off freely, drainage should be provided by means of tile, or a foot of rock, gravel, etc., should be laid down, with a drain leading away from it. The specifications are

Sills to be 2x12, bedded level on the id, the inner stude 2x6, sheathed on both sides with common boards, the outside to be covered with felt paper, the space formed by sheathing to be filled with tan bark or sawdust. The outer studding to be 2x4, spiked to outside of sheathing and covered with common siding, leaving a space under frieze and above base of 3 in. The floor to be constructed by spreading from 4 to 6 in. of tan bark or sawdust; level the same and cover with common boards, leaving a f-in. space between each. The plates to be the same as studs, 2x12; rafters, 2x4; roof shingled. Ventilators in top should be 2 ft. 6 in. square. Doors oubled and filled with sawdust.

Below we give the full bill of lumber:

8 pieces, 2x12x14, for sills and plates; 30 pieces, 2x6x12, for inner studs; 5, pieces, 2x6x12, for hip rafters and collar beams; 8 pieces, 2x4x12, for outer studs; 20



END VIEW OF ICE HOUSE. 2x4x12, for rafters and the ventiistor; 750 ft. siding, 14 ft. long; 2,000 ft.

The house has thirty one staircases, and fronts on three streets and one staircases. roof, etc.; 24 pieces fencing, surfaced, 12 ft. long, for corner boards, etc.; 80 yds. building paper: 3,000 common shingles.

Both Sides of the Question Every cow kept for butter will keep

d pigs," says Mirror and Farm-"The skim milk and buttermilk form a basis for healthy feed, and if given a run in the pasture or in the orchard the litter of pigs in the fall will bring nearly as much as the housewife has made from

Howard's Dairyman, commenting on the above, says: "Yes, that will be the ovided enough additional food is fed the sow and pigs to give them a healthy and rapid growth. This trying to get more out of food than there is in it is what disappoints in the end. If a man would think a little on the above absurd proposition he would see that the cow would be lessening the amount of skim milk she could give each month, while the sow and pigs were growing and making demands for additional food.

And if they did not get it they would either stop growing or die, or do both.

The only way we know of to get pork for nothing is to steal it."

Notes and Comments A wandering hunter in Iowa plugged

and killed a \$300 Hambletonian the other

Colorado's wheat yield the present year leads all the rest. It stands twenty-six bushels as against fifteen—the average

The price paid for the mammoth horses that draw the transfer wagons of Denver will average \$400 each. It pays to breed-and raise big horses.

Barley is the only grain crop that America imports. This is quite curious, since the country is susceptible of growing millions of bushels for export American farmer has had such a dislike to the bearded stuff that he neglected

That English syndicate has at last gobbled the Pillsbury and Washburn flour mills at Minneapolis, at \$5,200,000; property transferred Nov. 1. ..

Drouths have seriously affected fall pasturage in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, as well as Michigan; and farmers unable to properly care for their cattle are forcing them upon an already glutted

Bees should not be placed near a street or driveway. If a person is so situated as to be compelled to keep them in such a place, a high board fence is quite a protion against trouble; or a row of high trees, or a building, in fact anything that will compel them to rise high when they fly from the hive. When they are thus situated persons living in the vicinity would not be aware of colonies near, as they rise up out of the way of mischief.

A Necessity of the Case. I don't see why you are always borrowing money," said the Living Similaton to the Dwarf.

"It is a physical necessity," replied the Dwarf.
"How so?"
"I am always short."—Epoch.

KERRECTED.

Then Mary Ann Dollinger got the skule daown thar on Injun Bay was glad, fer I like ter see a gal makin' her hon-

An' it tuk me aback ter hear her kerrectin' him in his talk; Jake ain't no hand at grammar, though he haint

But I ses ter myself, "Look out, my gal, yer a-foolin' with a Turk!" ake bore it wonderful patient an' said. in a mourn-

ful way, sumed he was behindhand with the doin's

at Injun Bay.

aember once he was askin' fer some o' my Injun buns,
An' she said he should allus say "them air," stid o' "them is" the ones. Wal, Mary Ann kep' at him stiddy, mornin' an'

wrong. One day I was pickin currants daown by the old

quince tree,
When I beerd Jake's voice a sayin', "Be ye willin' when I merry me?"
An' Mary Ann kerrectin'—"Air pe willin', yeou

Our Jake he put his foot daown in a plum decided

An' Mary Ann sez, tremblin' yet anxious like, -Florence E. Pratt in New York Tribune

THE LARGEST HOUSE.

it Is Situated in a Suburb of Vienna, and Is Occupied by 2,112 Persons

Could you, if requested, give the size and location of the largest building in the world? If, trying to answer such a question, would you designate the St. Peter's cathedral, the City hall at Philadelphia, the St. Paul's cathedral or the Westminster abbey as being worthy of such a high sounding title? Not one person in 100 would go out-side the above list to find an answer for the question. Yet it would be necessary to do so before a correct answer could be given. There are many large, buildings both in the United States and in Europe; many hundred roomed structures of stone and iron, rlass and brick.

Every American, European and Oriental country has its scores of pub-Oriental country has its scores of public and private mansions, yet Vienna, Austria, has the giant of them all. The "Freihaus" (free house), situated in Wieden, a suburb of the city just mentioned, is the most spacious building on the globe. Within its walls a whole city of human beings, live and work, sleep and eat. It contains in all between 1,200 and 1,500 rooms, divided into unwards of 400 dwelling divided into upwards of 400 dwelling apartments of from four to six rooms

This immense house has thirteen courtyards—five open and eight covered—and a large garden within its walls. A visitor to the building relates that he once spent two hours in looking for a man known to reside in the house. Scarcely a trade, handiwork or profession can be named which is not represented in this enormous building. Gold and silver workers, makers of fancy articles, looking house keepers, bookbinders. courtyards—five open and eight covlodging house keepers, bookbinders, agents, turners, hatters, officers, locksmiths, joiners, tutors, scientific men, government clerks, three bakers, eighteen tailors, twenty-nine shoemakers and many other tradesmen live in it. square. In one day the postman's de-livery has amounted to as many as 1,000 pieces to this single but titanic house. To address a letter to the house and to the person it is intended for does not assure the sender that the

person to whom it is addressed will ever receive it. In order to "make assurance doubly sure," all letters addressed to the "Freihaus" must be provided with both the giron and the result of the provided with both the giron and the result of the provided with both the giron and the result of the provided with both the giron and the result of the provided with both the giron and the result of the provided with both the giron and the result of the provided with vided with both the given and the sur name of the person for whom intended, the number of the court, the number of the staircase and the number of the apartment; otherwise it is as apt to go astray as though addressed to a city unprovided with directions as to street and number. At the present time 2,112 persons live in this immense building and pay an annual rental of over 100,-000 florins.—St. Louis Republic.

Truthful Sammy.

Col. Hadley was telling a fish story

Col. Hadley was telling a fish story in the presence of some friends and his little boy Sammy.

"Yes," continued Hadley, "it took me half a day to land that catfish. I caught him in the Colorado river in the spring of the year before the war. He weighed, after he had been cleaned, just 135 pounds."

"You can prove it by me, pa. Don't you remember, pa, how I slung him on a stick and carried him home?" remarked little Sammy.

on a stick and carried nim nome: remarked little Sammy.

"Oh, you little liar! I am ashamed of you," exclaimed Col. Hadley.

As Sammy is only 6 years old, his testimony as to what happened before the war is almost as reliable as the time a seven dollar watch keeps.—Texture.



THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT.

The marine exhibition continues to attract much attention in Boston, where almost everything of possible interest, from a marine point of view, is shown. The cut shows a variety of articles forming a part of the exhibit of the United States government.

Call Off Your Do

A tramp was arrested in Wood county, O., the other day, for cruelty to animals. In the course of one week he clubbed thirty-two farmers' dogs to death without receiving a bite in re-turn, and several loads of buckshot fired at him failed to take effect. He hails from Michigan, of course-troit Free Press.

A Clear Conscience Obtained

Broker's Wife—How happy you ook, my dear. What is the cause?
Broker—A clear conscience. I have not taken any innocent and confiding man's money for twenty-four hours.
"I am glad to hear it."

Yes, you see my partner died last night, and our office was closed to-day."—New York Weekly.

Liverpool, the queen of British ports, was once an insignificant fishhamlet on a small creek letting into the Mcrsey, and frequented by a species of birds called the liver. The place then contained only a few huts inhabited by herdsmen and fishermen who plied their calling on the river banks. Today Liverpool is the great-est shipping center in the world. Its maritime traffic makes a far greater display than that of the port of Lon-don, its harbor, its docks, its warehouses and counting houses presenting a scene of the greatest activity arising from the vast scope of its shipping

operations.

Liverpool continued to be a small and obscure town until the Seventeenth century. With the restoration of the monarchy, after the plague and great fire, many London merchants removed to Liverpool, and trade be-gan to establish itself here. William III gave a new charter to the corpora-tion; land was purchased from the lord of the manor; the river channel was cleared and deepened, and in 1740 the first dock in England was constructed on the Mersey. In the reign of George I the population of Liver-pool was 10,000. At the end of the Eighteenth century there were 77,000 inhabitants; the docks had increased in number, and the annual dock charges amounted to £23,000, and the customs charges were over £1,000,000. Between Liverpool and Mancheste the first English railway was built The last great engineering work undertaken by the Liverpudlians was the Mersey tunnel, which was begun in 1879 and opened for traffic on Jan. 20, tunnel extends under the river from Liverpool to Birkenhead; it is nearly a mile in length, and runs through a solid bed of rock. It is used entirely for railway traffic, and con-tains a double line of track. The tunnel is likely to come before long under the control of one of the great railway companies, in which event it will form a very important and desirable link in the railway system of the king-

One contemplates Liverpool's equaled shipping facilities, and the great fleets that enter and leave the port every day, with nothing short of admiration. Here one sees every day the ships of the rations passing as if in review.—Cor. Boston Herald.

Abuse of the Brain.

Dr. John T. Nagle, of the bureau of vital statistics, of New York, says: "The most prevalent disease or disorder of the brain is apoplexy. Last year there were in this city 600 cases of apoplexy out of 3,000 cases of brain diseases or disorders. A problem seems diseases or disorders. Apoplexy seems to cause more deaths than almost any other disease. In one year, out of 3,500 deaths, \$45 were caused by apoplexy, 598 convulsions in children and 578 by meningitis. Paresis is a form of paralysis and a species of insanity. Paresis is a slight, incomplete paralysis affecting metion, but not paralysis affecting motion, but not sensation. Softening of the brain is cerebral hemorrhage, or obliteration of the cerebral arteries. It usually occurs in persons from fifty to eighty correct of age, and is usually caused by intense intellectual exertion, or by severe and protracted emotional disturbance. It is also assess to a contract of the contr ance. It is also caused by over indul gence in alcoholic drinks, and it usu ally ends in death. Sometimes, wher any ends in ceath. Sometimes, when young persons are attacked with this malady who have been temperate in their habits and have good constitutions, the chances of their recovery are very favorable. Men occasionally die from overwork; that is, by over hear work. They are like meahings brain work. They are like machines that have been overtaxed and break down. A great many think their brain will stand almost any amount of work will stand almost any amount of work, and that they can keep on and on studying and working without any ill effect arising from so doing. In this they make a great mistake. The brain is the most delicate organ. Its wants lots of rest and lots of care. And those who when they are young far it too. who, when they are young, tax it too much, or try to work for too long a time, without giving it proper rest, will suffer for it in after years. The brain must have plenty of rest, and brain workers must have lots of sleep and recreation. Students must not use their brains for more than five or at the most six hours a day with continuous hard study; and merchants

Treating Sleeplessness. Sleeplessness is on the increase and is likely to extend still further. The more highly developed the brain, the more unstable probably is its equilibrium. Every brain worker may convince himself of this by reflecting how sound and unbroken was the sleep. equilibrium. Every brain worker may convince himself of this by reflecting how sound and unbroken was the sleep of his boyhood compared with the wakefulness and brain activity that now haunt his pillow on the smallest provocation. But of all the ills for which drugs should not be resorted to except in direst extremity, sleepless ness is the chief. Sleeping draughts in the hands of the uninstructed are among the most dangerous and injurious things known. Not only are they edged tools which when played with may cut and kill at the moment, but they are poisons which, when persevered with, often produce accordition of alternate imbeculity and anguish infinitely worse than death. The only really saf and justifiable method of treating continued sleeplessness is one treating continued sleeplessness is one which restores the brain to normal daily activity and nightly quiescence
-Herald of Health.

"Gentlemen's So Different.

Apropos of hotels, I was chatting a few days ago with a waiter, and we attacked the subject of tips. "Gentlemen's so different, sir," said he. "Now, the other day I was one of twenty the other day I was one of twenty waiters who were serving a very expensive dinner to over fifty. After it was over the host called to the head waiter and said, 'Thomas, the dinner was splendid, and tell your men I am very much pleased with their attention. Here's something for them, 'What do_you think it was?" "A sovereign." "Guess again." "Two sovereigns," "Two shillings!" Tableau! I dare say that host thought he was doing the thing handsomely." was doing the thing handsomely. "Gentlemen's so different."—Pall Mall

Good Humor.

The French soldier in war goes through the severest hardship with wenderful good humor. At the battle of Worth a French soldier had his right hand sheet off by a shell. His lieutenant went to him, as they were carrying him off the field, and gave him a word of sympathy.

"Ay, my lieutenant," said the soldier, "I shall have to learn to make a constitution of the soldier, "I shall have to learn to make a constitute with one head?" You had

cigarettes with one hand."-Youth's Companion.

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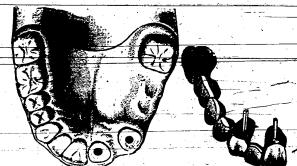
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