MANGERSIA



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Marchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

l'ublished Thursday Evenings. Has a large cir culation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers. Farmers and Families generally in

the villages of MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, orvell, Brooklyn, Rapolees. Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

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Fine Visiting Cards,

either printed or plain, call and see our assor

ment at the Enterprise Office. THE COQUETTE'S ALBUM.

Upon the table small between The window and the painted screen, You'll find the volume full in view—Tis clasped with gold and bound in blu Come, sit beside me here, I pray, And see me turn the years away, With every pictured page, and call Them back to me, my lovers all. Journalism in Japan presents many peculiarities. As it has existed only a short time as yet, there is no paper there as important and as widely cir-

cles. In general appearance they re-semble the French papers much more closely than those of London or New

In the preparation of the Japanese newspaper many difficulties are encountered which are unknown in Europe or America. There are no less than 14,000 Japanese characters, 4,000 of which are used constantly, and hence the compositor has to have

cases containing 4,000 compartments. The compositor must be carefully trained in his art, possess excellent sight, and even use magnifying glasses. Each compositor has several assistants, who hunt the cases for all

itors four proofreaders, one copyist

twelve reporters, and three or four compositors, each of whom, as above stated, has several assistants, besides a

certain number of type distributors-in all, 150 persons. The reporters are

the most important, yet they can scarcely hope to earn more than \$10 a month; consequently, much of their news is invented. The most import

news is invented. The most important sheets have special correspondents, who generally belong to the editorial staffs of papers published in other cities, or else are young persons who have studied in Europe. Many journals are subsidized by wealthy and influential men.—Transatlantic.

Polite and Untruthful.

It is possible that there is such a thing as being too polite; at least, one may err in the direction of a too obsequious courtesy. It is said that a royal personage once asked a courtier what time it was, and the man replied, with a low reverence, and with bated breath.

"Whatever time your majesty

Doubtless the king would have been

better pleased with a less flattering and more definite answer.

There is a tradition in a certain house that one of its guests was so polite that none of her preferences could be ascertained, and the follow-

cond be asceramed, and the follow-ing incident is always quoted in illus-tration of her phenomenal courtesy, "Now, Kitty," said her hostess, one morning, "we can either row or drive-this morning, which would you pre-fer?"

fer?"
"Thank you, that will be charm
"he pon-committal reply

ing," was the non-committal reply, and as her hostess afterward declared, wild horses could not have drawn

Such careful courtesy is often ex-ceedingly amusing, and, when used by an Irishman, one can fancy that it would be provocative of smiles. An-Irish sailor once called the captain of.

his vessel from a coffee house with the flattering statement:

"An't plaze yer honor, the tide is vaiting for ye!"
Surely the captain might have

old lady applies to etiquette, as well as to other affairs of life. "Speak the truth always," she was wont to say, "but speak it gently."—Youth's Com-

Don't Kill Too Soon.

It is a great mistake, often a fatal one, to kill a dog that has bitten a per-son, until it is established that the dog

lread disease, visions of which are be-

lation were practiced to make the pa-tient believe the dog was all right

tient believe the dog was all right, even should it develop symptoms. It people only knew how powerful cauterization is as a remedial agent, few

would die of rabies.—Physician in St.

Caviare for the Million.

Some Hope.

Russian caviare is the title given a the English embassy to the mottled mass of printers' ink which the censors

Louis Globe-Democrat.

from her a further avowal.

This was a young divine, whose eyes. Saw nothing lower than the skies, Whose every tone and look and pace Was full of light and saintly grace. When at the church I saw the light to the church I saw the light. From windows stained with colors brig In rainbow glory round him fall, I thought I loved him best of all.

This was a youth whose eagle glauce Had swept the prairies' wide expanse: Whose arm had piled from shore to al In waters wild the fearless oar. When first I happened to behold His bright dark eye and bearing bold, Eliz graceful figure straight and tall, I said: "I loved him best of all!"

Esercises face in which the pride
Of ancient blood is soon descried;
And yet on Bloom Olympus trod
In days of old no Grecian god
More besutiful, and when above
My chair he leans, and breathes of love,
In summer, soft and musical,
I knew I loved him best of all.

The light is growing very dim, And we will close the book with him. And we will close the book with him. Tears on my cheek, you say? Ah, no! Tis but the first too ardent glow. One—'tis the young divine—is wed; And one—the dark eyed youth—is dead; One, in far lands beyond my call, And yet! I think I loved them all. —Bert Ford in Brooklyn Eagle.

Asleep in a Country Churchyard.

assistants, who hunt the cases for all the ideogrammes that appear in any given article. The compositors then set up the article with these characters and the forty-seven syllabic signs also used in Japanese writing.

The persons employed in the preparation of a journal—for instance, the Nichi-Nichi-Shim-boun—are distributed as follows: A political director, an editor in chief, five assistant editors, four proofreaders, one copyist, An old man who sleeps by the roadside yonder, and upon whose tomb are the familiar lines beginning, "Remem-ber me as you pass by." spent the ber me as you pass by." spent the greater portion of the last ten years of his life by his wife's grave. He came in the early morning, and after removing any microscopic weed that might have showed itself since the previous arealy and light his pixe and solutions. have showed itself since the previous evening, would light his pipe and solomnly contemplate the stones in his vicinity. He went away regularly to his meals, and as regularly took his afternoon nap on the grass by the graveside. Shortly before his last visit to the cherished spot he requested me to decipher for him the dates upon a content of the gravestones; and we several of the gravestones; and we conversed about many we had known in life, and who had passed away. I emarked that the churchyard was a remarked that the churchyard was a very pretty place, and his face lighted up as he rejoined: "Ah, mester, I've gas he rejoined: "Ah, mester, I've place, and his face lighted up as he rejoined: "Ah, mester, I've buried here, for." looking around, "you see, there's such a splendid view from here." This was uttered in good faith, and the old man seemed convinced that neither coffin lid nor churchyard clods would obstruct his view. Perhaps they don't! In a few churchyard clods would obstruct his view. Perhaps they don't! In a few weeks he came to his favorite haunt to stay. "Poor old William," the flowers upon your grave have run wild long ago, and no one seems to re-member you as they pass by. Cham-bers! Lorred." bers' Journal. '

A Prudent Courtier.

Frederick the Great, of Prussia, who had a violent temper, was in the habit of playing at dice with one of his adjutants, using a cup and two dice of

One day Frederick complained that One day Frederick complained that the game was rather dull when there was not meney at stake, and proposed that they throw for a penny a throw.

"Not much," replied the adjutant, who was a plain spoken sort of a man, "I think we had better not risk any money. As it is now, without any moneyed inducements, when your majesty loses you throw the cup and dice at me. What will become of me if there should be money on the game and your majesty should lose?"—Texas Siftings.

Pour Le Roi De Pross In the beginning of the Eighteenth

century the now so powerful Ger-man empire was nothing more than the little kingdom of Prussia having inst dropped its title of Duchy of Brandenburg. The country was very poor and the military discipline very hard. Frederick Wilhelm I was very hard, cross and stingy, and did not even know, perhaps, what it was to even know, perhaps, what it was to make a present. And his reputation was so well grounded and so widely apread that it became a byword to say that a man had worked for the king of Pru mia when he had done some un profitable job. - Notes and Queries.

Some Augusta housekeepers think they have discovered the origin of the buffalo bug so far as that city is concerned. They claim that every carpet under which a certain kind of patent ander which a certain kind of patent carpet paper has been placed has suffered, while those spread over old newspapers, straw or burlap have escaped. This theory will yet have to be further tested before it is proved, but it is worth something to have even theory to work on in the effort to head off these pests.—Lewiston Journal.

None of His Busin

I was sitting with some friends at sunset among the ruins of Karnak with a group of Arabs round us. One of our party said: "Mohammed, why of our party said: "Monammed, way
does the sun rise here and set over
there?" The youth looked puzzled a
moment, and then, with acquiescent
content, answered: "That is the business of my God, and not the business
of me."—The Spectator.

Scientific Information.

mass of printers ink which the censors block on to any passage they dislike in a book or paper. Any English paper you take up in St. Petersburg is sure to have one or two passages thus blocked out. The cansors read through an entire work like "Beyer's Conversations Lexikon" or the British Encyclopedia, and block out here and there before they allow the books to be sold. The National Review. Professor-Have any of you expenced an electric shock? rienced an electric shock?

Impressionable Pupil (diffidently)—
Yes, sir; I have. A touching of hands—
you know. And (impulsively) she
felt it, too. Professor (severely)-Young man that was not electricity. That gal-vanism.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

"Now, don't you think he looks just like his father!" inquired the fond thother of the honest visitor, as she held up her year old baby to admire, "No," mid the honest visitor, hesitatingly. "I cannot really say I de But perhaps he may, you know, after the gots his whiskers grown."—Somer-How the Boy Viewed It. "Let's get some o' them apples."
"I don't want any o' them. They
let yer take 'em. Come on down to
Bankers' and steat some o' his."

PARLOR ENTERTAINMENTS

HERE IS A GOOD ONE CALLED a short time as yet, there is no pair there as important and as widely circulated as the principal journals of Europe and America. There are now in Japan 550 periodical publications. Tokio alone possesses seventeen daily journals, circulating an aggregate of 3,906,000 copies in a month, and 116 periodical publications, circulating 495,000 copies. It may be seen, therefore, that the circulation of each is very small, the largest being not more than 10,000 copies, half of which are sold at Tokio and the other half in the provinces. The Japaness newspapers insert very few advertisements, but get very good rates for them. They contain no sensational news or articles. In general appearance they re-"THE OLD MAIDS FROM ALASKA."

It Was Given in a Big City and It Netted the Projector Some \$300 for a Charity, but It Can Be Replaced Anywhere and



aid of a charity, by a young girl not 19, at which she netted nearly \$300, and all her performers were children with two exceptions. There was a little miscellaneous music, violin, whistling, etc., preceding a very clever sketch which she wrote herself, calling it "The Old Maids from Alaska." During the performance the young children, dressed as old maids, went through an umbrella drill, and each recited, danced, sang or did something in a specialty way, one making a speech in deaf and dumb al-This idea could be carried out any

where. The head one is the chief of the society of these old maids, and she has a long roll of paper which she reads off, which can be made to contain many local hits. This serves to introduce each one in her specialty, while appearing to tell why they have all decided to forever ab-jure matrimony. Their dress is black paper cambric, with white Bishop dress, and they wear black Shaker caps, It requires a chair and an umbrella for each. There can be a dumb bell drill also added to this, and any other taking business, and it was a genuine success.

Dumb bell drills and broomstick drills. as well as Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, 'sing-ing skewls' and spelling bees all afford a good quota of entertainment; but they are not very novel, and should be judi ciously mixed with other things. A doll's quadrille is a very queer affair, and requires children of about 10 to 12, and they are to move about as if worked with springs and wooden joints.

There are two or three operettas which give a chance to bring in perhaps a hun-dred children in marches and ballets, and these are long enough to occupy an entire evening, but cannot well be undertaken except in places like Newport or Saratoga in the summer, or some very use in the city in winter, or in school entertainments.

A very pretty and almost impromptu



A CHARADE

providing there is plenty of "talent" and one bright, self sacrificing young lady, an efficient gentleman and a fair stock Surely the captain might have an entire among the audience. The thought himself more than the equal of good nature among the audience. The first thing is, of course, the patient and long suffering piano. Then the curtains showing a sheet tightly stretched. over a frame, and over this passes a ries of shadowy figures of every imagin-alse kind—animals, birds and reptiles with an occasional human form

The antics these figures are made to perform are wonderful and some very droll, but all are obtained by means of little pasteboard figures fastened to sticks and held in front of a bright lamp is mad. Imagination causes more with only one wick, which, of course, deaths by hydrophobia than neglect throws a large, clear shadow. These dees. Once the dog is dead there is no chance of proving it had not rables; the having the legs or arms loose and an patient is predisposed to think it did. other stick attached to the bedy, and His fears get hold of his nerves and they are moved, which, of course, makes work on them until they induce the the horses walk or kick, the men bow, dread disease, visions of which are being constantly conjured up to the only show the perfect movements—not mind's eye. A dog after inflicting a wound should be caged and watched, and it were even well if some dissimu.

After this little exhibition is over, a

very pretty and effective tableau is shown of Hope leaning upon a paste-board anchor, in a classic costume made of two sheets and a white wig. Then some more music, after which a song can be sung if there happens to be a singer there. In the meantime, behind the scenes, preparations can be going on for characes. For these the ordinary "prop-erties" of household use can be utilized. If washboard is the name chosen, a washtub with the useful young lady at work will serve, and board can be a boarding house table, or an ironing board, or a simple plank. Music should add its charms during the intermission to give the performers time to change the decorations, also to cover the noise they make loing it. Charades are so easily invented and so easily done that they offer many advantages for smalfenterfainments, and they afford much sport to the audience

in guessing at the words.

After the charactesthe gentleman is to make a speech, or recite a poem. Per-haps-"The Seven Ages of Man" or "Hamlet's Soliloquy" is the best for the pur-pose. Music again, and when the curin rises it is upon the spectacle of poor Fatima on her knees with a terrible Bluebrard about to believed her with a pesteboard scimetar covered with tinfoil. This is followed with a scene from one

of the operas, the music being played very rapidly without regard to time, and the ubiquitous two go through all the dumb show of the acting in that portion of the opera, in utter silence. This over. the curtain is drawn for a last act, and there is scuffling and pattering of soft little feet for a few moments, which the piano can hardly drown, and when it is opened behold a bank of grass and flowers and bits of trees, and cuddled all around are sleeping children, who have hard work to keep asleep until the last moment. Then, when the tireless young lady thinks the strain has been great enough, she gives a sign and they awaken, rub their eyes, sit up and sing comething she has taught them or they know by heart, after which they all get in a ring and sing Little Sally Waters, or Ring Around a Rosy, or a little drill, dance or march, and then they are at liberty to rush back to their parents, who always think the entertain-ment perfect; the bank of flowers is an easy matter, being only green rugs, such as photographers have thrown over chairs, hassocks, etc., with all the old artificial flowers in the house, and a few branches from the neighboring trees, in default of better. A young lady or gentleman of an inventive mind in a house is worth great riches, in getting up these little informal entertainments, as one can make so much out of so little. One young

girl made a monster kaleidoscope out of

over, making the necessary triangle, and

the cover of the piano, which she folded

ok up and down and twisted about a handful of bright rags and paper flowers before one end, while bright little eyes peeped in the other.

When flowers and children are abundant a most beautiful little operetta or spectacle can be gotten up; by giving each little girl the name of a flower, and a tiny bower of them, and having the boys for gardeners, birds and butter flies. It is easy for mothers to enlarge upon the idea and to dress their childre accordingly, and most attractive little marches, counter marches, dances and flutterings can be developed and children easily learn to sing in concert. Bits of suitable rhyme can be set to old songs and sung in chorus by the little tots, and it always sounds new and

The great difficulty in any of these affairs is that it is not easy to reconcile any of the performers to take a second or subordinate part, and everybedy wants to have something to say as to or subordinate part, and everybody woman will his management. There should be but one manager, and that the one who first plans the affair, though that person may aftewards relegate a certain part to some else to attend to; and the manager one else to attend to; and the manager woman woman woman with the soria pillow right side out. He can't wear No. 3 boots on No. 5 feet. He'd die with corsets on! He'd get with corsets on! He'd get with size arms and one else to attend to; and the manager he d die with corsets on! He d get his death of cold with bare arms and had been in mind that small children had been pack are powerful auxiliaries to success, but they must be kept in good humor, not be hungry or sleepy, and whatever they do should be in the earlier part of a programme to obtain the best results.

The programme should be made out and not changed at the caprice of any one; and if singers or other performers fail to appear, if there is no one there who will step into the breach with some thing unexpected, quietly drop that selection out with a word of apology.

Above all, there should be no quarreling, no nervousness on the manager's part. and let every one do their best, more original they are the better. Hu



THE THREE GRACES. is good, wit invaluable; but horseplay or buffoonery should not be toleratthe manager must take his or her stand. With this I give a cut showing how Andromeda and Perseus may be personated in a tableau, and another showing the costuming necessary to the representation of the three graces and the awarding of the apple, which I have described

Professor Stargaize (enraptured) - And you really love me? I thought

your heart belonged to that scapegrace oy of mine. Lucy—No; it is you, you dear old

goose. And, then—as a man of science—I—thought you would like me to show you a total eclipse of the son. -Pittsburg Bulletin. The Busy Bee Mr. Milleson believes that a great many

bee keepers use altogether too much smoke in handling bees and do nearly as much harm as good. Be careful about using smoke, and use as little as possible, and don't drive the bees all out of the

THINGS MAN CAN'T DO

He Has Accomplished Wonders, No Doubt, But Here's Where He Stumbles.

There is always something comical about a man's attempt to do a woman's work. And the fun of the thing is that a man never realizes that he cannot do it properly. There isn't a man on the footstool who does not pri-vately entertain the opinion that, if he should only set himself about it, he could do anything better than any woman. -But he can't, and all the women know it.

He means well, no doubt, but some-

ow he doesn't seem to have the fac-His wife goes on a visit to her mother, and he keeps house. Now, he will tell Brown that he can cook a

will ten brown that he can cook a meal as well as the best woman that ever lived; but if he should see Brown and some of the boys coming up to his house to dinner, he would bolt the door and lie low till they went away. He never can touch a kettle without cetting soiled. He can't handle the getting soiled. He can't handle the fire irons without burning his fingers. He never thinks to hang up any tow-els; he keeps them on the floor, where they will be handy. A man cannot do two things at a time. A woman will broil a steak, and see that the coffee does not boil over, and watch the cat that she does not steal the remnant of meat on the kitchen table, and dress

and witness the way her neighbor across the street is hanging out her clothes—and she can do it all at once and not half try.

Is there a man living who can hold fifteen pins in his mouth, and fit a dress waist, and talk over the scandal about the new minister at the same time? Of course there is not and vet woman can do it easily, and enjoy it,

the youngest boy, and set the table, and see to the toast, and stir the oat-meal, and give orders to the butcher,

A man-will work diligently half the forenoon to find a shirt button, and when he has found it, it will be three when he has found it, it will be three sizes too large for the buttonhole, and then he will begin to thread his needle. And he will squint, and take aim, and sweat, and swear, and the thread will slip right by the needle every-time, and if ever he does get the needle threaded it will be such a big needle that it will split the button clean-in-two and he will find himself clean in two, and he will find himself exactly where he started from. Man has done wonders since he came

before the public. He has navigated the ocean, he has penetrated the mysteries of the starry heavens, he has harnessed the lightning and made it pull street cars and light the great cities of the starry heavens. the world. Oh, yes, we are willing to admit that man has done his part, are willing

A man cannot hang out clothes and get them on the line the right end up. He cannot hold clothes pins in his

mouth while he is doing it, either.

He cannot be polite to somebody he hates. He would never think of kissing his rival when he met him, as a woman will kiss her rival. He can't

And yet people who do not know call women the weaker sex!—Kate Thorn in New York Weekly.

The Latest Feminine Fraud. Two young and pretty women entered a Broadway car, each carrying in her arms a little parcel in the most tender and motherly fashion. So solicitous were they over their respective not nurse girls, so they must be mothers, although it was apparent that they were young mothers, and very handsome ones withal. Half a dozen men jumped up to offer them seats. The girls grozeled as they sat down. men jumped up to offer them seats.

The girls giggled as they sat down—
and no wonder, for the bundles they
without troops, and when necessary
carried in such a motherly fashion had invalid soldiers traveling under orders,
been defily improvised, under a sudwill be allowed one double berth in a den inspiration, to represent babies. There was little of them except a crook of the arm and a lace handkerchief to cover a supposititious babe, but enough to deceive poor, trustful man. The gig-gle was general, for the girls had obtained seats on a new and original plan.—New York World.

Florida and Lemos

Florida will soon be the greatest mon growing country in the world. Lemons weighing a pound each are common in Florida, and along the common in Trorida, and atong the banks of Caloosahatchie there is a sin-gle tree which bears 5,000 lemons, many of which weigh a pound each. But, except for show, such large lem-ons are of little value, as they are coarse grained and pulpy. The best lemons are grown on poor soil and for that reason they are a very profitable crop. This country consumes more lemons every year than all other coun-tries combined, and the consumption is constantly increasing.—New York Tri-

Ancient History.

"Ah," sighed Brown as he gazed into the face of his tiny son and heir, "think of the trouble before him! But," he continued, as he hurriedly reviewed the world's events, "there will be a powerful lot behind him, however."—Harper's Bazar.

A Safe Transaction.

First Jeweler-Are you the party that advertised an opportunity to invest \$150 in a safe transaction?

Second Jeweler—Yes; I'll sell you

my old safe for that amount.—Jewelers' Weekly.

WHOLE NO. 1160.

African Jumpers.

Dr. Bonnett, of Griqualand, writes in The South African Journal an account of a peculiar nervous affection which is met with among the Griquas and other natives and individuals of mixed descent living in Griqualand. He suggests that perhaps the affection is similar to that prevalent among the French Canadians, and known there by the name of "jumpers." Dr. Bennett says: "The affection is entirely confined to the male sex, and I never saw or heard of a case in a female. The victims of this strange form of neurovictims of this strange form of neurosis go through the most extraordinary and grotesque antics on the slightest provocation. A whistle, a touch, a shout—anything, in fact, sudden and unexpected—will 'set them going.' Some will stiffen their limbs, make hideous grinjaces, and waltz about as if they had no joints in their body. "Others will jump wildly about like dancing dervishes, imitating the particular sound that had acted as an exciting cause. "Some, again, will make"

citing cause. Some, again, will make use of the most obscene expressions on a transient impulse, correcting them-selves immediately afterward, and exselves immediately alterward, and expressing their regret for having used such language; while others, on the spur of the moment, will do any thing they are told to do. If they should happen to have a piece of tobacco in their hand, and one should suddenly shout, 'Throw it away!' they will do snott, Inrow it away they will do
so at once, running away for a short
distance, and trembling all over their
body. I remember one case in partictilar; it was that of a 'bastard' boy, a
mason by trade. He had been handed mason by trade. He had been named a piece of tobacco, and the person who handed it to him shouted out sudden-ly, "Throw it away; it is a snake!" He first danced about wildly for a

he first canced about which for a short time, and then ran away as fast as he was able; but he had not gone far, when he fell down in a 'fit,' and it was some time before he recovered." -Science.

Killed by Cannibals.

A number of natives of the Solomon slands decoyed an Englishman named Nelson and three native boys to one of their villages and then murdered them. The bodies of the victims were devoured by their murderers. Upon learning of the massacre the captain of the British cruiser Royalist proceedof the British cruiser Royalts proceed-ed to the seene and shelled the villages along the coast where the murders were committed. The natives deser-ed the villages and fied to the hills, where they are safe from pursuit.

Where they are sale from pursuit.
Other cases of cannibalism on the islands are reported.
It was on one of these islands that
Mr. Bates, an English yachtman, landed from his vessel and started into the to admit that man has done his part, but he couldn't pour castor oil into a colicky baby without spilling it all over the baby's clothes, to save his life!

He can't find a spool of red thread in his wife's sewing machine drawers—no, he can't; and after he searches half an hour, and manfully keeps his temper meanwhile, he will appear with a spool of blue silk, and vow that such a thing as red thread has no existence in that house.

Woods. He never came back. A small party vainly searched for him, and for years trade goods landed on the island were dene up in wrappers on which were printed the words, "Bates, on one of the Solomon group that an unfortunate Italian was kept as a slave for a number of years, until he finally specified the words, "Bates, we are looking for you." It was also to none of the Solomon group that an unfortunate Italian was kept as a slave for a number of years, until he finally where at last accounts he was living among the natives, his mind almost wholly destroyed by his sufferings of earlier years. woods. He never came back. A small

wholly destroyed by his sunerings of earlier years.

The Solomon Islands are among the chief centers of cannibalism in the Pacific. But the greatest feat of cannibalism recently reported from that part of the world relates to about 800 Chinese immigrants to Australia who were wrecked in the ship St. Paul on Rossel Island. Mr. Basil Thomas says the ill fated Chinese were kept by the sayages of Rossil Island on a small savages of Rossil Island on a small island near them, where they were confined in an enclosure and half starved. The natives carried them over to the big island at the rate of three a day to be killed and exten unsure the same of three a day to be killed and exten unsure the same of three a day to be killed and exten unsure the same of three a day to be killed and exten unsure the same of three a day to be killed and exten unsure the same of the til only one was left to tell the story.

-Washington Star.

The secretary of war has ordered that the following sleeping and parlor

sleeping car, or the customary state room accommodations on boats and steamers where extra charge is made for such accommodations. The same allowance is authorized, in the discretion of the chief signal officer, in the case of corporals and privates of the signal of corporals and privates of the agnatic corps when traveling on duty under orders without troops, when traveling at night, or when the travel exceeds twelve continuous hours. Officers of the army traveling on duty with troops shall also be allowed one seat in a day parlor car.—Washington Star.

Metallic Wall Covers. For years the proprietors of a patent

papier mache wall covering have imi-tated repousse work in metal by covering their material with bronze powder ing their material with bronze powder or metallic paints, but this latest deco-ration shows that the real metal is com-ing into use. It is rolled almost as thin as note paper, and then put through patterned rollers that leave raised figures upon it. By, means of grooved edges, such as are put on metal tiling, the sheets are perfectly adjusted. Then they are nailed to the wall with small brads.—New York Telegram.

A Bright Child.

Mrs. A.—Just think, Mrs. B., my little Mollie lost a dollar bill on her

way to the grocery.

Mrs. B. (proudly)—That couldn't happen to my little Fanny. She is too mart for that; sin't you, Fanny.

Fanny—Guess I couldn't lose my hollar bill when you never send any women to the grocer's. He always money to the grocer's. He always writes it down in a book, and when he wants any money from us he has to come five or six times. —Texas Siftings

Mabley & Co., of Detroit have sent us a very pretty souvenir and "all the year" reminder of their wonderful business in the way of a calendar, each month being printed on separate cards embellished with beautiful flowers

It is reported that Samuel H. Row is a candidate for general superintendent of the census in Michigan, with fair prospects for "getting there."-Lansing Republican.-We are sure that his old friends down in this "neck o' the woods " would be glad if he does.

may be classified as a dramatic gem. The performance is remarkably pure in tone. Musical, both instrumental and vocal—laughable to a painful degree, and interesting throughout. The characters presented are all natural, presenting only the comic side of life. The artists are experienced and finished. The company is not large, but what they lack in quantity is over balanced in quality. There is no play like it on the stage in construction, plot and purpose, and the entire performance is remarkably pure in tone. Says a writer in The Pall Mall Gasterie: "For a long time correspondence was almost the ouly purpose to which shorthand was applied in the mercantile office. But solicitors particularly down stairs. Shortly afterwards Edition which phonography enables them to effect with regard to their work in general. Accordingly, in many legal offices it is already the practice to dictate entries, drafts of deeds, affidavits, cases to counsel, and the multitude of other docu
"Yes."

"That's right. I don't want 'em to with delay, wended their way to waited and waited, and by and by, time which phonography enables them to effect with regard to their correspondence may be effected with regard to their work in general. Accordingly, in many legal offices it is already the practice to dictate entries, drafts of deeds, affidavits, cases to counsel, and the multitude of other docu
"That's right. I don't want 'em to was applied in the mercantile office. But solicitors particularly down stairs. Shortly afterwards Editions paupers go?"

"Down stairs."

"Down stairs."

"Down stairs."

"Did they walk?"

"Yes."

"That's right. I don't want 'em to was applied in the multitude of other docu
the translation of the course of the and purpose, and the entire performance is as successful as it is original.—Gazette ments that lawyers are called upon to prepare, and have them copied from shorthand instead of from rough drafts.

Arbeiter hall Tuesday evening Dec 31.
Admission 15, 25 and 35 ceats. Reserved seats at Haeusslers.

Barristers dictate their opinions, improve officials dictate the written.

While attending badge day exercises at the school chapel we learned that several of the schools did not receive badges because of being absent on account of the schools did not receive badges ers and engineers dictate their detailed estimates, and the general tendency is because of being absent on account of sickness or other unavoidable causes. Of course under the rule they could not receive one because every scholar must be in his seat when the bell ceases ringing ling, else he will get an absent or tardy mark. Now the Exterprise wishes to give every scholar a chance to receive a reward and after consultation with Prof. Loomis and the teachers under him, has concluded to offer a "card of merit" to each and every scholar who shall during the coming term acquire a standing of 95 per cent in each study and be correct in the success of the coming term acquire a standing of 95 per cent in each study and be correct in the success. Of cash and continued to a shorthand writer as a means of drafting papers. Experience has satisfied mercantile men that they can trust shorthand in this way. They have found that even though the clerk who wrote it may have left them, if they insist that his successor. SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. Calebrated machine system. Students able to take detailon after two weeks practice.

IF YOU WAST

ANY

UPHOLSTERING!

Done in first class skyle and on short notice, bring your work to me at once. per cent in each study and be correct in deportment. The card will be worth working for and we hope to give out a od many of them.

The stars and stripes will be unfurled

The stars and stripes will be unfurled

The stars and stripes will be unfurled

The stars and stripes will be unfurled The stars and stripes will be unfurled tomorrow at the union school building in Napoleon, with appropriate exercises.

Secretary McNaughton has issued the last order in payment of premiums awarded at the fair. The condition of the society is very encouraging at present. A larger and more attractive fair will be held in all probability next season.—Citizen.

The congressional church so tiety of longhand."

The congressional church so tiety of longhand. The congregational church society of longhand. Grass Lake held a two days fair and If you want anything, ask for it in the

enriched its treasury \$143,21 which will want column, 1 cent a word. be spent in furnishing the church parlors The last evening each person by paying five cents could vote on who was the most popular lady in town, the one who received the highest number of votes to get a patchwork quilt. We believe that get a patchwork quilt. We believe that

462 votes were cast and as every lady in town voted for herself there were a good many scattering but a colored lady received a majority and took the quilt.

Thought it Was Twins. There was a large delegation of Episcopalian clergymen aboard the City of Paris, who were returning from a visit to Jerusalem, and the

joke they played upon a young Eng lishman was the subject of great mirth. An Englishman from Man chester was sent over by his employ ers to represent them in this country In the exuberance of his feelings h communicated to his fellow passengers before he was a day out the fact that e would be a father by the time he reached the other side.

He was to receive a cable at quaran-

tine, which, in the event of a girl being born, would read simply, "Mary," and in case it was a boy it would be. James." The clergyman found a blank cable dispatch, and wrote tound a stank caste dispatch, and wrote upon it the word "James," and when the pilot came alongside, off Sandy Hook, they firstructed a cabin boy to hand the dispatch to the gentleman, and to say it was a cable for him, brought down by the pilot boat. The Englishman received this bogus dispatch at the same time with another patch at the same time with another genuine cable, which read, "Mary."
"Ey Jove, twins." he exclaimed.—
Chicago Herald.

Two Ways to Propose. Here are two kinds of "proposing his one is the kind you read about but the other is the one most popular in the realm of fact: "My angel, I have long waited for this opportunity.

or two minor particulars that it is a constant trial of patience to live with has kindly sent us a copy of his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The follow-spectrum of his annual sturdy, unwavering, undying. Your ing picture of his sufferings at meal sweet smiles have lighted up my life, our every word has been to me a note In this country it is considered un-

sweet smiles have lighted up my life, your revery word has been to me a note of exquisite music, thrilling, enthralling me. You have filled a place in my affections, that no one has ever before occupied. My lifelong happiness depends solely upon the answer you give me. Say you will be might hurt the Detroit exposition.

A young man named Cranston who lived north of Dexter threw himself before a Grand Rapids express yesterday forenoon and was instantly killed. Why?

W. W. Wines of Ann Arbor died Saturday morning. He located in the city in 1845 and has been a prominent dry would dealer and vice president of the standard of the stand

The angel assumes a stereotyped realing the first seems of the savings bank.

The angel assumes a stereotyped realing the angel assumes a stereotyped realing the first seems of the road, than they directed some of the road, than they directed some of the people to extend their loose robes in order to screen us from passersby, and those who performed the task were always careful to turn their faces

"Really, Fred, you ought to be more away from us.

As most of the garments thus

"Church, of course; we want to do is thing in style." "Have you asked pa?"

your father." "Well, I know; but for form's sake." "All right, dear; for form's sake including Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon I will see pa, and maybe you had bet Sam Sloan and Cyrus Field, paid to that this will be the most open winter ever seen in Michigan. He says no resident of this state ever saw angleworms on the top of the ground in December; that they are usually four or five feet under ground at this time of the year.

The comedy farce "A Huge Joke"

The comedy farce pa, and maybe you lade betworded and Cyrus Field, paid to Edison at his laboratory one day to intended."

The comedy farce pa, and maybe you lade betworded and Cyrus Field, paid to Edison at his laboratory one day to intended."

The comedy farce pa, and maybe you lade betworded and Cyrus Field, paid to Edison at his laboratory one day to intended."

The comedy farce pa, and maybe you

BROWN'S

Busines University

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., new for a small outlay. I shall be at home

ALWAYS THE FIRST

pondence from branch offices to

the central office may take place in shorthand.

My Fall Stock is now Complete and I am prepared to meet Your wants. MY BOOT & SHOE ASSORTMENT

Is complete, direct from the most reliable manufacturers, including Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes For which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Overs for men, and boys, at prices that cannot be discounted

Rubber Footwear for Men. Women. Children. I have the best stock of GLOVES and MITTENS ever shown bere

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 and see how Cheap you can buy a Decorated Toilet Set.

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

and I will try to please you. Respectfully JOHNK ENSLER.

There is no end of the strange no ons cherished by some people. ho in all other respects are coarse will sometimes be so squesmish in on

judicious than to do anything so rash as that."

"Yes, I know it is a heavy tax on my mental capacity, but then I was always reckless that way. This time, however, I think I have been thinking to some purpose. In fact, I've been thinking you wouldn't object to having your wouldn't object to having your name changed."

"When?"

"Just as soon as possible."

"List as soon as possible."

"Yes, I know it is a heavy tax on my had been, the reader's imagination may be left to conceive the odor which surrounded us on these occasions. But even if they had been washed of or months, if they ever had been, the reader's imagination may be left to conceive the odor which surrounded us on these occasions. But even if they had been, the reader's imagination may be left to conceive the odor which surrounded us on these occasions. But even if they had been, the reader's imagination may be left to conceive the odor which surrounded us on these occasions. But even if they had been washed only the day before, the reader's imagination may be left to conceive the odor which surrounded us on these occasions. But even if they had been washed only the day before, the small of the rancid butter with which the natives besmear their heads would have sufficed to render any such curtain almost intolerable.

"Use a soon as possible."

A Story About Edison. At Orange you hear numberless stories of Edison. Everybody likes him. One man, who had been for years in his employ as an experimentalist, told his employ as an experimentalist, to of a visit that a number of capitalis

Canned Goods,

HARDWARE

The Cheapest Store in town.

REGRET CARDS, Latest styles

Colored Lithograph, and plain, at the enterprise office

we from banks in reserve cities,... bue from other banks and bankers

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, as I.C. W. Case cashier of the above named Ba solemnly awar that the above statement is t edge and belief. U.W.CASE, Gashier

Sworn and subscribed to before me this list: da
A.F. FREEMAN,
Notary Public,
Correct—Attest,
J.D. OOR EY,
A.F. FREEMAN,
FEANK SPAFARD,
Directors.

NO

ne will dispute the fact that by selling

price must be asked to make good losses

can save for the purchaser from 10 to

20 per cent., as we can lose nothing i

BUT

all and see for yourself. Our Stock

CHEAP

ou if you will call and examine our

GOODS

date, to wir: The north half of the north-west quarter of the

T. B. BAILEY.

d Eggs. Yours, truly

oor accounts. Don't be deceived

Geo. J. Hæussler. OOK AT SARTA CLAUS AT STEINKOIL'S.

By Toys of All kinds to Close out

Family and Teacher's Bibles

Plurh and Leather Albuma &c. 4:

Dressing Cases for Ladies and Gents

hat every merchant experiences who IN FULL COSTUME CREDIT

Attemptite then look at the bargains

lose Jars , Vase Lamps. Scrap Books, Lap Tablets, Cuffs and Collar Boxes, Cups, Sa

DOLLS

Telephone Drug and Book Store

F. STEINKOHL

NEW STORE

GEO. H. KAY administrator.

Therespon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 14th day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be allowed.

GROCERIES.

anned Goods, Cigars, Tobacco

GIVE ME A CALL

W.H. LEHR, : Dealer in

Cigars, Tobaccos,

resh Lager Beer

Groceries

said estate of the pendency of said petition and the bearing thereof by caseing a copy of this order to be published in the Manusersza kerszraiss, a new paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A ture copy)

Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. Come and See Us-

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARN tenw. The undersigned paring been appointed by the Probate Court for said County. Commusion as to receive, examine and adjust all claims an lemmads of all persons against the estate of Ann The Frobate Court for said County, Commission era to receive, examine and adjust all claims and sorder granted to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said Herman H. Gleske deceased, by the honorable judge-of probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1898, and the township of Manchester, is the county of Washtenaw, in said Bata, on Tuesday the Seventh day of January, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock in the fore apon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by morthage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate to-writ: The north-east quarter of the north-west quarter, should be subtlemented the bighest bidder; with the fore spon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by morthage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate to-writ: The north-east quarter of the north-west quarter, also all the south uset quarter of the north-west quarter fying east of the bighway; also the north three-fourths (X) of the north-east quarter; also as the county of the north-east quarter of the Dorth-west quarter fying east of the bighway; also the north three-fourths (X) of the north-east quarter; also as the county of the north-east quarter of the Dorth-west quarter fying east of the both-east quarter of the Dorth-west quarter flying east of the north-east quarter of the Dorth-west quarter flying east of the north-east quarter of the Dorth-west quarter flying east of the north-east quarter and the probable county of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter flying east of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter flying east of the north-east quarter and the probable county flying east of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter flying east of the north-east quarter is also well by other flying east of the north-east of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter flying east of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter flying east of th

Commissation FT Section.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, C-CETY OF WARNYEBAW. The undersigned having been appointed
by the Frobate Court formald County, Commissionres to receive exami to and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Einathan and
C. Fish, itse of said county, deceased, bereby give
notice that alx months from date is allowed, by order
of said Probate Court for creditors to present their
olatims against the estate of said deceased, and that
they will meet at the store of George Blach in the
village of Chelses in said county on Monday the
third day of March and on Monday the second day of
June at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to
receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated Decr

DARSONS, THE CLOTHIER.

Is now Ready to Show you the Most Atractive Line of The People's Ban At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of business, Dec. 11th, 1889

find better VALUES will prove a fruitless one.

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

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

UNDERWEAR. have open for the inspection of the trade, \$500 worth of it at very low prices. You will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are fearless

replete with newest styles

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

C. PARSONS. goods and giving credit that a higher A. G. HAMLIN, Manager Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester

WHAT WOULD MAKE A BETTER

HOLIDAY PRESENT THAN AN

Reed Rocker, or Camp Rocker, Fancy Antique Oak Rocker, a Platform Carnet Bocker in fact

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be Nice Bed Room Set 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

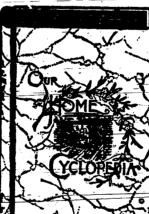
Oil Paintings and Artotypes Highest Cash Price paid for Butter With Stylish Frames. We have Mouldings and can make Frames

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COCSTT OF WASHTANDERS AND MICHIGAN, COCSTT OF WASHTANDERS AND MICHIGAN, COCSTT OF WASHTANDERS AND MICHIGAN MICHIAL MICHIGAN MICHIAN MI

HOUSEKEEPERS

YOU ARE DIRECTLY INTERESTED

Home Cyclopedia



AND Housekeeping.

Elegantly Illustrated and Beautifull Bound. The Handsomest, Most Complete and most Practical Honsekcepers

Guide ever published, to any person

\$20.00 IN CASH!

licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to id Minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tocoday, the 14th
The Endices Variety of our Stock of January next, at ten o'clock to the foreneon Dry Goods Cloaks.

BOOTS AND SHOES

And Our Low Prices

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. 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

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Don't forget the new year's party

A large number of live hogs were br

There will be a meeting of meridis

James Yerdon sold five bottles of h

The lake shore paymaster doled out the

monthly stipend to the railroad hands on

One of the prettiest and most attract

and tuned. Miss Jennie Hollis is organ-

The presbyterian society are talking

engaging Rev. Mr. Hunt to preach for

1st next will receive a beautiful London

photograph christmas or new year's card

he has acted strangely at times.

Spafard and a paper by Amariah Hitch-

the effects of a drouth?

ight here on Saturday for shipment.

chapter R. A. M. tomorrow evening.

Mack & Schmid have bought

Colder and windy today.

fire and burgular proof safe.

trade in holiday goods.

Mrs. Steinkohl of Lansing is visiting THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1889.

ing in town

month last year. Clarence Berger visited in Tecumseh The 90-foot flag staff has arrived an

T. J. Besimer of Jackson was in town central school building.

PERSONAL.

The scholars of the ward school presented Miss Minnie Perkins, their teach-Miss Stella Saxton of Marshall Mrs. Ryan and daughter of Wayne ar visiting in town.

The badge day exercises were well during the term. attended although the morning was very Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden spent c stormy. All seemed pleased with the programme. Badges were distributed to 115 pupils

who were neither absent nor tardy during a Earle Chase Eugene Hill of Jackson the term, against 96 for the corresponding aElwin English ing triends in town. A J Austin tressurer of Norvell was There was a large attendance of parents Gust Kuhl in town last Saturday and friends, Tuesday afternoon, to hear the closing exercises at the ward school. aHenry Naumann

here yesterday for Clinton where they T. B. Halladay of Norvell, paid which is so successfully presided over by frienly call on Tuesday Miss Minnie Perkins, and the little child- aErnest Oversmith ren seemed to enjoy the visitors presence Miriam Renshaw Miss Minnie Sullivan has gone to for they spoke their pieces, sang their Geo. S. Field of Tecumse songs and rehearsed their dialogues and day in town with his mother kindergarten pieces with perfect composure. God bless the children and make

show windows in town is that of Robison Miss Jecquemain of Detroit their christmas merry, we are sure was & Koebbe of the daylight clothing house. the wish of all. Emanuel's church was crowded with S. W. Clarkson and family of An people on Tuesday night, and the christ- Arbor spent the day at Watkin's. Edward Merriman of Seneca, Ill., visiting his mother in this village.

E. E. Force and Lewis Freeman

Chelsea visited in town on Sunday. Miss Jessie Case went to Tecumseh Mr. Phillip Blum of Ypsilanti is spending yesterday to visit her grandparents. christmas with his parents. Charles Rose, baggageman on the Ype Misses Lizzie Burns, Rachael Lawe, and them the coming year, and are circulating branch is taking a lay off this week.

Dr. Henry Smith of Chelsea visited h mother in Bridgewater on christmas. vacation at her home in Saline. ENTERPRISE for 1890, on or before Jany. tiac to visit her triend Mrs. Louise Palmer Miss Mame Cartis is spending christmas Lyman Norris of Anu Arbor is spend- at her home in Wayne. ing the holiday vacation with friends in Miss Anna Weller of Ypsilanti, came

home Monday morning, to spend christmas. Mr. & Mrs. Luckhardt and family of Seb-John Wisner talks of going to Jackson iness men printed therein. It was done in the spring to take jobs of moving ewaing, are guests of Mrs. Fred Layber with advertisements of some of our busby the well known house of Frink & Co... Detroit, who make a specialty of that Joe A. Goodyear and Fred Graham college at Wookville, Ohio, is spending the a Ressie Torrey

clams, oysters and fish from his brother Dr. Kotts, Misses May Bodine and Lou John, who resides at New Haven, Conn. Arner attended the party at Tecumseh burger's gasoline stove took fire and burned Myrtle Hubbard They came just in time for christmas and last evening. ance of some men the fire was put out. The William has placed us under obligations W. Kimble and daughter Floy started stove, it is supposed, was not properly light-Monday night for Whitewater, Wis., to ed thus causing it to take fire.

give a ball at their hall on Wednesday Mrs. A. J. Austin of Norvell visite evening Jany. 1st. Naumann's orchestra her sister. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, Monday et cæteras will be furnished and the usua

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover of Sylvan came her parents, Dr. & Mrs. Conklin. found the advertisement of W. P. Schenk Will Reed came home from Ann Arbor He has a large stock and offers goods at on Thursday evening last with Dr. Taylor low prices which will be appreciated by and will remain until after the holidays.

our readers who go there to trade. Clyde Hale of Beatrice, Neb., is visit- The lakes are yet without an outlet as the Albert Neeb The methodist Sunday school gave a log his aunt, Mrs. N. W. Holt He is a water is so low it will not run out. | alterny Rehfuss christmas concert on Sunday evening and cadet at the Orchard Lake military school, there was a full house out to hear it. Charley Hollis, Web. Martin and Jas. last Friday to visit his brother Fred a few aAmanda Schoettle The little children spoke and sung very Waters are home from the university to days. nicely. There was also singing by the eat christmas dinners and welcome the

Congressman Allen was in town on Ohristmas was very quietly spent here. christmas as happy and courteous as ever. Mr. John Roberts came here from Read-Services were held at Emanuel's church Mrs. Allen spent christmas with her ing last week on business and returned again also at Saint Mary's, catholic church mother in Sharon. in the morning and the balance of the Dennis Torrey, Will Gieske and Fred Mr. Fred Carry of Ionia is expected here Harry Dickerson

day was given up to ordinary pursuits, Hall, our contingent at the Ypsilanti on Tuesday to spend the holidays with the We learn that Dr. E. M. Conklin Michael J. Brenner of Ann Arbor endeavored to find out which was the hardsuccessfully removed a tape worm from one of our citizens on Sunday. The made his Manchester friends a visit on est, his eyebrow or the buggy seat. gentleman's name is suppressed for the Tuesday, circuit court having adjourned

reason that he does not wish it known until after christmas. that he had worms though all know that
he has acted strangely at times.

T. L. Iddings M. D. of Weston, Lenawee county, was in town last Friday afternoon, a guest of Dr. Taylor, and the two paralytic stroke. Three tramps desired lodging with fire and other comforts at the lock up on Sunday night but night watchman Moran

Clint Farrell, who has been clerking ing friends in this section. Sunnay light on the light wavefund in a hardware store in Chicago since last Wells R. Martin visited at Grand Rapide

struck out for Jackson, choosing to chance April, made his parents glad by coming the opportunity of securing accommoda- home to spend christmas with them. tions at some farm house. The other Invitations are out for the wedding of spend christmas with friends. Cliff. J. Van Every, late of the ENTER-Old Santa Claus had to give up his PRISE office, and Miss Caro Van Fleet of J. P. Lapham, Friday evening Jany. 2d, aRollie Case historic sleigh in making his rounds on of Bronson, on Tuesday evening Dec. 31st for the benefit of Rev. & Mrs. Mack. aWillie Fause christmas eye. The weather was so warm
that people promenaded or stood upon decided to take a rest from regular min the streets as of an evening in June listerial work after the close of his present at the residence of Thomas Holmes was well

Christmas day was also warm and men the close of his present at the residence of Thomas Holmes was well

The streets as of an evening in June listerial work after the close of his present at the residence of Thomas Holmes was well

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The streets as of an evening in June listerial work after the close of his present at the residence of Thomas Holmes was well as the residence of Thomas Holmes was christmas eye. The weather was so warm We learn that Rev. Getchell has about

Christmas day was also warm and men year's engagement. He has worked hard attended and enjoyable to a high degree. Beller table lounged about the streets enjoying the especially so the past year. Thos. Flinn has handed us a copy of gramme. Cheerful chats, good games, and the Portland Oregonian, of the 16th, ience at the methodist church on Sunday | containing an account of the safe arrival morning, on foreign missions, particular- of the two large elephants purchased in ly the woman's branch of the great and Chicago by John McMahon, for his show. | jects through Rev. Myron Mack's marvel-lous magnifying microscope and in listening good work. She is a good speaker and thoroughly understands the subject. It There was a family gathering at Esq. may be of interest to our readers to know uire Perkins' yesterday and as a result

back yard. Lon and family from Hills

dale and Mr. & Mrs. R C. Miller-from

Saturday evening the rain poured down Toledo were here. open wide and whether it all came down Joe McMahon of the McMahon Bros'. as though the flood gates of Heaven were or not Monday morning saw a change, circus, now located at Porland, Oregon, the ground was frozen and old Sol-shone was in town on Monday. He has been brightly. The change seemed very acceptable to most people, but it didn't last long making contracts with railroads, hotels, for more rain has followed at intervals since and the weather has been warmer. from New Orleans here and left for The S. W. farmer's club will hold its Chicago via. Ann Arbor where he will next meeting at the residence of J. F. meet his brother John, who has been buy-

that the first lecture she ever delivered the skeleton of a huge turkey adorns the

Spafard, Friday Jan. 8d. The programing horses, elephants, etc. We are pleased a few days.

me will include a select reading by Mrs.

M. B. Wallace, an essay by Mrs. D. W.

money.

meet his brother John, who has been buying horses, elephants, etc. We are pleased a few days.

Messrs. Wm.

Elmhurst are s Palmer, newspaper extracts by Frank cock. The subject for discussion will be: If you want to have a good laugh go and

School Items

The winter term begins Jan. 2d.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mr. Jacob Blum Jr., of Manchester spe

Mr. Theodore Schmidt, who is attending

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Vint. Roberts of Jackson was here one

Addison Beech returned to his home in

straw stacks, fences and chimneys were

W. Aylsworth sports a black eye. He

TROS CREEK.

Miss Mand Lanham went to Saline

to some merry, magic, mandolin music.

at Saginaw.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Peter Weiss is recovering from

Messrs, Wm. Alber and Albert Schoen

Elmhurst are spending their vacation with

There is to be a donation at the residence

attended and enjoyable to a high degree.

All the attractive parts in the usual ex aRollie Lehr

Mr. & Mrs. Schmedlen went to Jackson aBennie Rose

Geo. Pardee is able to be out again.

Mrs. Frank Hay is slowly improve

Miss Grace Burns is on the sick list.

Number of boys entered school The aggregate tardiness for the term is Number of girls entered school.

a Jennie Campbell

aJulia Kirchhofer

alda Silkworth

Emma Clark

aWarner Spence

Beulah Teeter

Lena Kuenzler

essie Case

Bertha Lehn

Martin Braun

Carrie Nisle

aSidney Case

Milo Dickerson

Lizzie Farrell

David Kern

Katie Grossma

Freddie Mather

Minna Middleb

Mable Quirk

aAlma Teeter

a Earnest Brighton

Nellie Clark

Bessie Dorr

aBertha Fausel

aMaud Jaynes

Frank Krame

aFred Kapp

Anna Kern

aKatie Nisle

Amelia Neyer

Frank Schafer

a Matie Spencer

aNora Briegel

Bertha Kuhl

Eddie Kern

aWalter Lehn

Ray Evans

Millard Case

aJoe Brighton

a Eddie Brighton

aWillie Stegmiller

Bertha Schaible

aLouisa Schmid

aCarrie Steemiller

aDollie Twist

church last Tuesday evening was well at | teaching school here has gone to Marshall to

Messrs. Frank Dettling and Henry Luts Miss Emma Hanke, who has been living went to Detroit Wednesday to visit friends in Chicago, after visiting her brother Adolph

If you have anything to sell, advertise Frank Merithew and family went to Sum-

it in the want column, 1 cent a word. | mit to eat christmas dinner with her parents.

Charlie Hammond

Sylvenus Middlebrook

Sophia Kurfess

aEddie Morschheuser Ova Phinisey

Ricky Schneider Julia Unterkirch

WARD SCHOOL

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher

aHenry Howard

Aggregate tardiness.... will be placed on the main tower of the Sumber of non-resident pupils.... Whole number enrolled to date ... The following named pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the mont er, with some beautiful things for christ- ending Dec. 20, 1889. Those preceeded

BOLL OF HONOR.

By the can or dish at the Bakery Be sure and call at the Bargain Stor Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptrese before buying elsewhere. You can sav aHattie Andrews aFlavah Bailey Anna Beech

August Obersmi

aAlta Perry

Mary Scully

aFred Burtless

aJoseph Seckinge

aAnna Fausell

Emma Sauer

George Kuhl

Ethel Baldwir

Zadia Dickerson

aOscar Kirchgess

Isabelle Miller

Elmer Schafe

Genah White

a Elora Berge

Jennie Clark aFred Dowling

Henry Egle

Mamie Farrel

Willie Kalmbacl

Jessie Kimble

aSemon Neyer

a Maud Carner

George Jedle Bertha Haschle

aHugo Kirchhofer Frank Cebulskie

Jona Evans

Jennie Pope

- aBernie Brighton

Eddie Koch

aEddie Nisle

Nelson Ockrov

Roy Robison

aAlma Schmid

aEmma Steggem

aErnest Twist.

BRIDGEVATER.

Miss Emma Hanke, who has been living

Milwankee, returned home on Tuesday

SHARON.

aOtto Baur

Agnes Hubbard

SECOND PRIMARY.

Julia M. Conklin, Teacher

Charlie Younghans

sAnns Marx

aCharley Carne

aCaroline Kirchs

Gusta Weurthne

aChristine Obersmith aMatilds Obersmit

Robison & Koebbe are selling Gloves Mittens and Underwear at prices that are Frank Conklin benefit to all. Belle Hardy For 30 days I will sell Blankets as

rness maker.

e Bargain Store.

Cooking at Lehn & Co's

oods at the Bargain Store.

Robison & Koebbe can show you noveles in shirts, collars, and cuffs that you nnot find elsewhere. a Elmer Silkworth Robison & Koebbe are showing an Ex aClarence Taylor ensive line of Plush and Fur caps, al

> What is nicer than a fine neck scarf or ie for a present to a gentleman friend ook at them at Robison & Koebbe's. Eyes tested free of charge.

No trouble to show our New Clos Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, etc. Come and see us, samples cheerfully

ent. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh.

It will pay you to come to Tecume o buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpet Curtains, etc., try it once, you will b essed ANDERSON & Co. Technich We are now showing a large and hand

some line of New Cloaks, all the newe

styles. It will pay you to see them befor

ourchasing. No trouble to show them Anderson & Co. or \$10.00 you can buy OVERCOATS sold every where at from \$13.00 to 16.00. Fausell has received a most elega stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which he will sell at factory prices. Come an sec and compare prices as he defies con

petition in Southern Michigan. St. Mary's church society has bough ne Wade place, so long owned by Go ich Conklin, on Ann Arbor street, residence for the priest. The consid tion was \$1,500. The property is we orth \$2,000.

Special inducements given to the p e of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B. Mich. Railroad fare paid or allowed of all Dental work amounting to or over \$3.00 at the above named place, unti further notice is given.

Paul Schoettle while you can get it cheap. I have re luced my \$1,00 Wool Felt Hats to 50 and 75c. I also have a nice line of Em Ribon Chenile for doing fancy work. Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Woo dittens. MRS. L. E. KAY. John Thompson and his merry crew of

omic characters, who have been playing to good houses throughout the state, will be at Arbeiter hall next Tuesday evening Dec. 31st. We copy the following from the Daily Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala A crowded house greeted John Thompson at the opera house last night. The entertainment was a success in every way Lawrence Wurster a Bessie Zimmerman ciation of the performance by repeated ncores. John Thompson was the " star but Miss Dottie Nagle and Mollie Thomp on fairly divided the honors of the occa on. The singing of Miss Nagle and the piano playing of Miss Thompson were all that could be hoped for, and the characte ketches of Mr. Thompson were simply mmense. The performance will be seated tonight and standing room will be

Commercial.

at a premium.

BUTTER—Summer packed, dull at 8 @
9c; frech made, 14@15c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.
EGGS—In good demand, at 20c.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per
cwt. Dressed, \$3,75@\$4,00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt.
LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8 @ 9c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Herman Schoettle OATS—In good demand at 20@22c# bu. POTATOES—25cts. # bu. WHEAT—No.1 74@76c; low,_grade 65 aJohnnie Schaible

WHÉAT—No.1 74@76c; Iow, grade 65 @ 73c \$\ bu.

BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$35c \$\ cwt.

ONIONS.—New bring 75c \$\ bu.

A.PLES.—Green bring 25c to 39c bu.

Dried in good demand at 4c pound.

RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\ bu.

BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.

CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3.25 per bu.

POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6c,

Ducks 7c. Turkeys 8c. @ 9c.

HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 34c per fb.

SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25a @ \$1. each.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Dec. 25th. 1889. eccipts, \$\poldsymbol{\text{#}}\ doz.

POTATOES.—Market steady at 45c from W. H. Lehr tore in small lots and 33 @ 40 cents per tore in small lots and 33 @ 40 cents per tore. In car load lots.

HOGS—Dressed \$4,10@ \$4,15 \$2 cwt.

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes SLAUGHTER SALE

A fine line of Stoves, both Heatin

Goods will be sold to suit everybody in

Go and see the Beautiful Christm

\$15,000.00

To be sold within the next 30 days. We have too many goods

We have got the goods you want and if you have been

waiting to buy cheap,

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

Don't wait another day. Our stock is new. Our styles the Latest. While we have the reputation of always

Robes at cost for cash. John Braun, the SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP We shall still during this sale, Reduce all Regular Prices

from 25 to 50 per cent.

·\$3.50.-

For \$3.50 you can have the choice of 65 Children's Suit marked \$5.00.

\$5.00. I am prepared to correct all defects of For \$5.00 you can buy Over Coats worth from \$7.00 to \$10.00

> \$8.00.r \$8.00 you can have the choice of Over 100 Boys Suits running to 19 years old and worth from \$10 to \$14.

> > \$10.00

For \$10.00 you can have the choice of Over 200 Mens Suits In this lot we have suits for the FAT MAN. TALL SLIM MAN, SHORT MAN, in all Styles

and patterns.

No matter how Small or how Big you are we can fit you. Remember, we are at the corner of Main and Middle

W. P. SCHENK Chelsea.

treets in the Post office block. Yours etc.

proidery Silks, Wash Silks, Chenile and Also 2500 yards Dress Goods,

At Prices to Close.

1500 yards of Carpets,

and the audience showed their appre. Our Xmas display is Immense.

Don't fail to Come and See

ANDERSON & CO.

Tecumseh, Mich.

HERE WE HAVE IT. AND YOU NEED IT.



One Gallon of Coal Oil a Day.

C. LEHN & CO

Following persons have bought them Joe A. Goodyes N. Schmid B. F. Wade Morgan Carpenter Ask them how they like them. For sale by

from packers.

BUTTER—Best dairy brings 16 @ 17c market is overstocked with grades worth 14

THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1889.

A TEN DOLLAR POULTRY HOUSE.

As Designed by J. Henry Lee and Illustrated by American Poultry Journal.

A cheap and at the same time substantial poultry house, containing 100 square feet of floor space, can be built for dollars by any man or boy of ordinary ingenuity. All the tools needed are a saw, hatchet, square and screw driver. These are usually the property of any householder. The materials used are:

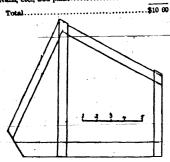


FIG. 1.-SIDE VIEW OF FRAME. The fencing comes six inches wide and the flooring about the same width. No posts are used in this plan, and the house is none the less strong. To con-struct it, first saw twenty of the fencing boards to 6 ft. long for the back of the house, and saw the waste ends of these to 2 ft. long. Rip one of the 12 in. wide boards Into two 6 in. boards, one of which is for the base of the back of house, and the other is to be again ripped into two 3 in strips, upon which nail the 2 ft. fencing pieces, leaving two pieces loose near each end for the doors. This forms the base for the front. The base of the whole house can now be nailed together, using two of the wide boards for the sides.

The front base slants outward (see Fig. 1). The frame is then constructed by erecting a long fencing board at three feet from the front end of each side base and a shorter one at rear end of each, as Fig. 1, which shows these boards trimmed to fit under the roof. These two sets of uprights are then connected by scantling for the roof, under the ends of these cantling fencing boards are nailed,

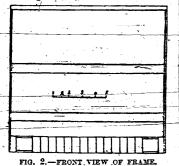


FIG. 2.—FRONT VIEW OF FRAME. which hold the third scantling in plac to support the center of the roof. The top of the longest board is then con-nected with the front base by a fencing board, and two boards insiled across the front to support the sash. The whole frame is then complete

s. 1 and 2 show the full details of the frame. The boards for back, sides and roof can then be nalled on, flooring boards being used for roof. When the sashes are adjusted in their proper places on the front, with strips of tin above them to turn water, flooring boards are sawn to proper length and fitted on. The ventilator is made with four flooring boards; its lower end is near the floor at center of house

The remaining twelve inch board is for base of the partition, a narrower board for top and lath nailed on close, divides the house into two compartments for two pen of fown for young chicks, or two rooms for young



FIG. 3.—POULTRY HOUSE. chicks of different ages. The cracks sides and back of house are stripped with lath; the inside of house is lined with tar paper, and the roof and front painted with a cheap mineral paint, which renders the house waterproof as the boards are tongue and grooved. This makes it warm enough for almost any latitude. For the south the strips and tar paper might be dispensed with. The slant of sach is sufficient to shut out the perper dicular rays of the sun in summer and flood the whole floor with warmth in

An outside door and a gate in the par-tition make the whole house of easy ac-cess. The small doors for fowls are made on the trap door principle, and opened and closed by a cord attached to he fastening bolt, which is heavy enough to fall into place when the cord is slackened. Sufficient scrap pieces will be left to make feed, dust and nest boxes, and the inside arrangements can be made to suit the owner. The floor is earth, packed hard and covered with gravel, on top of which, for young chicks, scat-

It will readily be seen this plan can be extended an indefinite length by the addition of three posts every ten feet to support the roof.

Items Here and There. It is hinted in New York that agents of the French government are looking efter supplies of wheat.

The Chicago Tribune says that receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth were 485 cars less for the first three

days of this week than last. Preaching Versus Practicing.

"Upon my soul!" exclaimed Mrs. Flyaround, "I never saw such a gad-der in all my life as that Mrs. Neverhome is: Actually, yesterday I called seven times at her house and couldn't get in once!"-Epoch.

SHE SAW A BULL FIGHT.

A Baltimore Girl Tells How the Spectacle Impressed Her

A Baltimore girl, who faints at the sight of a caterpillar, turns green at the flow of blood, and is in every way of a most gentle and kindly nature, thus writes home about her visit to a bull fight—the occasion being the farewell to Paris of the prince of mat-

adors, Louis Mazzantini:
"At last I have seen my first bull fight, and I trust my last. You could not have borne it five minutes, and I scarcely know how I did.

Scarcely know now 1 did.

'Imagine ar immense arena, with 22,000 people packed in circles, while inneent little white clouds floated over an intensely blue sky. At times the tender hearted clouds shut the sky orthodor off from all views of what was the tender hearted clouds shut the sky entirely off from all view of what was going on beneath in the arena, while frequent short April like showers of tears (?) fell from them, and it is to be hoped soothed the wounds of the six enraged bulls that succeeded each other to death. The occasion was Mazi-rativity forewell to the Parisian pubzantini's farewell to the Parisian public, which has made such a hero of him. Not only had fatted calfs been killed in his honor in appreciation of the fatted bulls which Mazzantini had the fatted buils which Mazzanum had killed with such glory, but hats and handkerchiefs waved, presents of sil-ver, of gold and jewels were thrown to him after his little speech of farewell, and flowers in forms of wreaths, bouquets and hearts soon covered the gore stained ground. Of all these gifts the only one the Spanish grandee noticed at all was a simple bunch of violets. This he stooped to pick up, and kissed in the direction of the fair dame who had thrown it. His two

dame who had thrown it. His two valets raised the more valuable gifts from the dust, while Mazzantini himself never deigned to even glance at the rich jewels scattered at his feet.

"It was a wonderful sight, exciting past belief. I am glad to have seen it, for I learned something, but the one lesson completes the course. I'll see no more bull fights. The orchestra played the music of 'Carmen' as we came out, and I stopped to study the faces of the audience that but a form pointers before were in such exfew minutes before were in such ex-tremes of excitement, shouting and tremes of excitement, shouting and hissing when the poor bull, terrified and smarting, tried to save himself instead of showing the proper amount of fight, and I remembered that I, too, at the moment had arisen to my feet and rejoiced when a well planted lance, which I thought was costing the picador his life, as he stood directly in front of the bull's horns, pierced the bull's shoulder just as he lowered his head to strike. Then the marvelous Mazzantini leaped over the head and stood quietly waiting until the now maddened creature turned on him with sufficient ferocity to satisfy the with sufficient ferocity to satisfy the

most exacting hisser.

Nothing can express to you the intense artistic aspect of the performance.

One has to see it to understand ance. One has to see it to understand the science of these superb men. They walk with the dignity that princes are supposed to have in and out of the jaws of death—a leap not any higher or less calm than just enough to keep them this side of eternity. The little scarlet cloak, their only defensive weapon, and with this alone, they lead the infuriated animal to the exact spot where they wish to kill him, and then kill him, not at any haphazard moment to save their own lives, but only at the signal given by the president. at the signal given by the president. In Paris they do not kill the bull in the arena, but when the signal to kill is given, the matador's personal dan-ger is all the greater for not killing, as he must touch the bull in the vital spot above the head between the shoulders, just as the bull lowers his spot above the sheat between his head to gore him, thus going through the form, after which the bull is taken out by oxen and killed out of sight. Each bull which is of a very high breed, belongs to some well known Spanish senor, and is worth a good many hundred dollars. But they say it cannot fight twice, as it must be put an end to; the honor of the family to whom it belongs is at stake by the way it fights.

"A! wonderful sight, and always shalt it live in my memory how the artistic superseded the human side of it in my eyes. I had to grasp the smelling salts in one hand, for you know how I turn sick at the sight of blood, and to see those poor blind folded horses raised on the horns of the maddened bulls made me turn faint

maddened bulls made me turn faint for the moment, while the next I was fascinated by a wonderful science that turned life into a plaything. The cos-tumes and all the mise en scene are the most picturesque things imagina-ble. In fact, everything is done to make it endurable. Fierce feelings that I never imagined I had took po realize my own lack of heart. For once and the last time I have seen this relic of a past barbarism, and I am glad to have had the experience."—Baltimore

California's Floral Wealth.

The evergreen redwood rises straight as an arrow to the height of from 200 to 300 feet. There are whole tribes of to 300 feet. There are whole tribes of the conifera, dozens of specimens of cypress and cedary a variety and relationship of the oaks that drives the botanist wild, ravines filled with the flowering dogwood, sweeps of glistening manzanita, spattered patches of the red berried buckthorn, rifts of the pink petaled rhododendrom, sanguinary patches where stands the Judas tree. In this favored country also bloom and bear the pomegranate, fig, olive, almond, apricot, lemon, orange and the nectarine. The camelia is a tree, the heliotrope a stout shrub; gertree, the heliotrope a stout shrub; ger-aninms are used for scarlet hedges; the callality is a weed.—Harper's Maga-

Washing in Japan. Washing was and still is done in Japan by getting into a boat and let ting the garments drag after the boat by a long string. It is an economical habit of traveling Japs to get a large amount of washing thus accomplished by a steamboat excursion, and it has given rise to the story that once a year they travel to wash. They have no instinct for laundry work, like the Chinese, and think it complete when the soap is in the garment, and will not wring it out. Salt water washes to their taste just as well as fresh.—Washington Capital.

After the Little Ones.

"Improve the golden hours; seize them as they pass you by," said the parson impressively, as he opened the conference. "I ain't after such big game." said the reporter who had nailed a chair close to the recording secretary. "but you can bet your greaves I'll collar the minutes." And he did, before they were an hour old.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

HOW IT FEELS TO DROWN.

One Who Has Had the Experience Tells All About It.

All About It.

The ship was the George Pollock, Capt. Withers, bound from London to Lyttelton, New Zealand. Wa were about 1,000 miles south of the Cape of Good Hope, a very cold latitude in the month of October. I was a saloon passenger, and had been fishing for albatrosses and mollymocks over the stern with a long line and hooks baited with salt pork all the morning. About midday we went down to kinner, but I, being anxious to catch a bird, made a hurried meal and hastened back on deck. The Sir George Pollock was an old fashioned ship with a high poop, and, as we had cows

rened back on deck. The Sir George Pollock was an old fashioned ship with a high poop, and, as we had cows on board, a number of trusses of hay had been lashed to the stern taffrail, where they were less liable to be wet by the sea than elsewhere.

When I got on the poop, no one else being there but the man at the wheel, I found my line had got tangled with the rudder. I climbed on to one of the trusses of hay with the intention of casting the line loose, and was leaning down to do so when the ship gave a pitch. I lest my balance and fell plump into the sea. From where I was perched on the hay to the water, as the ship rose on the wave, was a clear drop of twenty feet or more, and as I fell flat on my chest the wind was knocked out of me and the wind was knocked out of me and I was half stunned for the moment. When I came to myself I was floating

When I came to myself I was floating-pretty comfortably, my thick woolen clothes supporting me, and my wide awake hat floating by my side. There was a heavy swell, and as I rose to the crest of a wave, I saw the ship, looking very small, as if she were already a long way off. I noticed, however, that she was hove to, and I felt sure then that I should be picked up. My only fear was that the albafelt sure then that I should be picked up. My only fear was that the albatrosses might swoop down upon me and kill me with their terrible beaks, as they had the carpenter of the same ship the voyage before. A long time passed—hours it seemed to me—and, my clothes having become soaked, I floated low in the water and could no longer empty my mouth fast enough to get breath or keep the ship in sight. Every wave that came sank me deeper and made me swallow more water. It haven to feel deedly cold me deeper and made me swallow more water. I began to feel deadly cold, and I thought it was all over with me. I could not help blaming my friends on the ship for their cruelty in letting me drown, when they might so easily have sent a boat for me, but I forgave them and said my prayers to myself. All I could do now I could not keep my head above water, and at my head above water, and at last I saw it green over my eyes last' I saw it green over my eyes as I looked up, my head swam round and I thought I was going to sleep. I was aroused by something touching me, forcing me down in the water, and then dragging me out altogether, and the next thing I knew I was among men who were talking, though I could not understand them for the rushing and whizzing in my ears.

zing in my ears.

The first words I understood were The first words I understood were something about "handing me up," and at the same time I felt myself being lifted up to the ship's side and seized by a number of arms. Then my clothes seemed to come off all at once—they had been cut off by the doctor with a sharp knife—and them I felt warmth all over me. Soon I knew that I was lying in warm blankets with hot bottles under my armpits and feet. I could hear voices round me and knew what they said, and I could feel hands rubbing my limbs could feel hands rubbing my limbs and turning me about. But I could not speak or move, or show any signs of life, and in my inside I still felt so cold I thought I must die.

At length I felt something very hot in the could be something to the cold.

in my mouth, and I gulped and it went down my throat. It came again and again, and warmed me and made me feel better, though fearfully sick.

Then I felt a terrible pricking and Then I felt a terrible pricking and twitching (like "pins and needles," when your foot has gone to sleep) all over me. After that I got drowsy, and the next thing I remember I was lying in my own berth with my father and sister sitting by me. I was still very weak, and I had a very bad cough, but I was out of danger and fast recovering. Two days later the children in the saloon, who were all great friends of mine, were allowed to come and see me, and bring me little e and see me, an come and see me, and bring me little presents they had ready for me, and in a fortnight I was up and again eatching seabirds over the stern. I had actually been half an hour in the cold waters of the Southern ocean, and it was two hours before they could tell for certain whether I was dead or alive. Edward Wakefield in New York World.

The Mile in All Countries.

Did you ever stop to think that all countries do not use the same standard for a mile that we do, and that we do not use those of all other countries, and that if we did, what a badly jumbled mess we would have? Not only the mile of the separate countries differs greatly in the number of feet and yards comprised, but those of the same countries vary in different provinces. Thus the English mile differs same countries on the English mile differs from the statute mile, and the French have three sorts of leagues.

The English mile consists of 5,280

eet, 1,760 yards, or 8 furlongs.
The Russian "verst" is about three The Russian "verst' is about three-quarters of an English mile.

The Scotch and Irish mile is about one and a quarter English.

The Dutch, Spanish and Polish mile is three and a half English.

is three and a nair English.

The German mile is four times as long as the English.

The Swedish, Danish and Hungarian mile is from five to six and a half English miles.

The French common league is three English miles.

The English marine league is three English miles.—St. Louis Republic.

Doubling Up. Another bright little Chicago girl-has been learning to spell, and she has experienced great trouble with the double letters. Her annt, who is teaching her, insists upon her saying "double" when the same letters occur together, instead of repeating each one senantely—for instance. In spellone separately—for instance: In spelling "bubble" she must say "b-u-double b-l-e," instead of b-u-b-b-l-e. This method annoyed the little one greatly. She could not get it fixed in her head, and could not get it fixed in her head, and when reading or spelling she became all mixed up with thinking of this 'double'' rule. The other day she was reading and spelling out the story of a little girl who was eating an apple, 'and she became mixed, as usual. She came to the sentence, "Up, little girl'' and she rendered it, "Double up, little girl!" It might have applied to the apple episode, but it shocked the little one's patient aunt immeasurably.—Chicago Herald.

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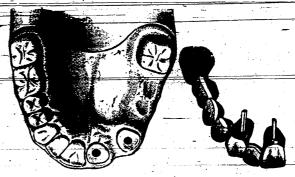
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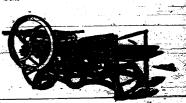


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