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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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A NEW YEAR'S SONNET.

Grand, solemn as a Gbizeb pyramid,
Yet graceful as a pine tree of the hills,
Whose slender boughs confront the blast that
chills
Stout Norway, lo! the church spire now dotn bid
Farewell to Old Year's heaven, while clouds thrid Aerial corridors, which know the thrilis And flashings of the stellar troop that fills The sky ero stars in dawn's bright ar.a. lie bid.

Up, up: still up: behold those finials greet
The coean deep blue vault above the world!
While sleeps, in midnight shadowiness, the street,
Around whose curres the lamp lights seem half

Subdued beneath the mystery of the time-Expectant of New Year's royal chime.

-William Struthers in Detroit Free Press.

TWIN DIFFICULTIES.

This is how matters stood on New Year's eve: The twin Thorndyke sisters were at the Havershams. Of the twin Haversham boys one had just arrived and the other was expected. Mrs. Haversham had brought everything round to her satisfaction. Her sons Benjamin and Henry were good natured, easy going fellows, and had accorded with their mother's wishes in every particular. The twin sisters had made no objection to the plan. The two places adjoined; indeed, they had once been one; but there was a flaw in the title which rendered it essential that they belong to the ame person-at least, that both remain

in the same family. How singular that there should be twin brothers aged 23 and twin sisters aged 19, living in adjoining places; What could be more appropriate than a double marriage? Mrs. Haversham made up her mind that it should be so, and usually carried her point. grooms expectant and the brides expectant had consented, all the parents had consented, and nothing remained but

In the first place, the boys made no objection. When their mother proposed that they should take wives, and that their wives should be the Thorndyke sisters, they fell at once into her little plan. Fortunately, neither happened to be in love with any one else. "Anything you like, dear mother," said Henry, "provided it doesn't interfere with the gratification of my tastes."
Henry's tastes ran largely to books.
"Anything you like," said Ben, "provided it doesn't interfere with my exer-

cises at the Athletic club." As to the twins, from the ages of twelve to eighteen they had been at school in Switzerland, where they had been kept in an eminently respectable educational prison. Then they had been brought back to America to live on their father's place next the Havershams, passing the time at home with little or no company. They had seen the Haversham boys but twice since their return; once on a preliminary visit, and

again when the proposals were made.

The twins did not even see their would be husbands when their acceptance was "Send me a note." imparted. wrote Henry to Amelia. "I spend all my evenings at the city just now, and will scarcely be able to call soon again." Ben, who proposed a few weeks laterjust to prevent the affair from having a "cut and dried" appearance — coolly wrote Delia that he was in training for the coming athletic games, and she might as well send her answer to his mother. It didn't occur to the young lady that athletic games usually occur in summer; but the method of handling this part of the affair by the brothers came near breaking it all up. The sisters (TOODYEAR HOUSE BARBER SHOP, at first vowed they would send a per-

> nd returned favorable answers.
>
> The absurdity of taking partners in onstrated. Both couples were mismated. Henry's tastes were as æsthetic as Ben's were athletic. Amelia was the more lightly disposed of the two girls. She had never enjoyed ecstatic happiness but once, and that was at a horse race. Delia possessed a charitable disposition, and cultivated the fine arts. It was not to be expected that the ideal Henry on with the gayly dispose Amelia or that sportsman-like Ben would | or clumsiness, he imprinted a kiss unor be a fit companion for the more serious Delia. Nevertheless thus they had been allotted, and they were expected to carry

out the allotment. Mrs. Haversham had desired to have the twins with her for the Christmas holidays, but her sons' numerous engage-ments admonished her that she would be obliged to entertain her guests without assistance; so they were invited for the first week of the new year, and expected to dinner on New Year's eve.

ducted them to their rooms, Neither of the boys could leave the city in time for dinner, so Mrs. Haversham, in a moire antique dress and the family jewls, sat at one end of the table, and at the other end, and the twius on each at the other end, and the twius on each it turned out. Besides, I wouldn't havide. Mrs. Haversham was continually fallen in with that miserable" confusing Delia with Amelia, and Mr. Haversham vowed that he didn't care to

Now it occurred to the wise and wily Mrs. Haversham that the first meeting between the so called lovers should be without observers. Knowing that Ben was expected on the 8 o'clock train, and that Henry would come forty minutes later, she had arranged that Ben and Delia should greet each other in the li-brary, and that Henry and Amelia should have the same felicity in the conservatory. Mrs. Haversham put each apart ment in first class order, arranged the furniture daintily, put a shaded lamp on the table, and turn ed down the gas. She instructed the maid to say to Ben, who was first expected, that his presence was requested in the library. Henry, upon

arrival, was to be shown into the conother kiss. The old lady and the old gentleman

and the twin sisters, who were to be sac-rificed, and who didn't object so long as there was prospect of a change in their gloomy life, were sitting in the drawing room after dinner. 8 ddenly a whistle was heard on the railroad, which ran the library and look over the books, while Amelia was left to be entertained

by Mr. Haversham.
"This is Henry's case," she said, "Here is an edition of 'British Poets,' and here is Macaulay and all the other great essayists. This is an edition of Hawthorne. Over here" (pointing to another case) "is Ben's library of books about field sports, horses, dogs and every conceivable kind of gun. On this shelf

"Goodness!" she exclaimed, as she heard wheels rattle on the driveway. "Please excuse me, my dear," and the good woman vanished from the room.

A moment after a handsome young man, with a hat and stick in his hand and an overcoat on his arm, stood in the doorway with a somewhat startled ap-

Delia advanced with an outstretched display of affection from one whom she expected would soon be her husband. The picture of the modest girl faintly seen by the shaded lamp was not only beautiful but touching. It suddenly oc-curred to Haversham that his conduct towards her had been anything but lover-like. He took the outstretched hand, and raising it to his lips, kissed it. The girl, who was hungry for the slightest display of affection, looked positively

"I've been awfully cut up," he said.

"I intended to arrive earlier than was expected and dine at home.

"It's too bad," said the girl in a disap-pointed tone. "And why didn't you?". "I spent all my money on the way t the train, and had to go back for more. This was well enough so far as it went; but it didn't go very far. What in the world could he have spent all his money

for on the way to the train? "I suppose you wanted some cigars," she said. There was something so point ed in this observation that Haversham "Not at all. There are plenty here."

"Wine?" The young man broke into a laugh. "Please tell me," she said, looking at

him appealingly.
"Why should you take so much interest in so small a matter?" "It's something I shouldn't know, I

suppose."
"Not at all." "Then why do you make so much of

"I? I make much of it? It seems to me that you are the one who is doing

"You are very unkind." "What delayed me was really of little moment, but of such a nature that I wouldn't like to speak of it."

"Then you don't"- She cas aside and hesitated. "But I do. Upon my word I do."

"Why, w-what you m-m-cant, of course She looked disappointed. She wanted more definite avowal.

"I can't bear mysteries," she said, pres ently.
"Very well," said the young man, realizing that the information she desired would have to come sooner or later, and the door after his ride, while this inter-

"Wasn't that good of him?" murmured the young girl to herself, her soft eyes

to wonder how he could have gone about it all so coolly. He blessed his mother, who had arranged it all: he plumed him self on his good nature at having assented so readily. Gently placing his arm about his companion's waist, he tenderly but respectfully drew her to-wards him. Then, without undue haste

her red lips.

Meanwhile another train had come in. Mrs. Haversham had gone through the programme as before; she had invited Amelia to go and see her flowers; the carriage wheels were heard; the matron had retired; a young man stood at the door and beheld a beautiful girl in the most engaging of feminine positions that of smelling a rose, with a background of variegated flowers.

Haversham gazed rapturously They were received at the port cochere the girl passed from flower to flower by their prospective mother-in-law, who Presently he coughed. She turned and awaited his approach demurely.

"What a pretty picture!" he exclaimed "I wouldn't mind gazing at it the rest of the evening, or the rest of my life, for els, sat at one end of the table, and Mr. that matter. If I had caught a glimpse habit of beasting of my charities. Haversham, in a dress suit in which he of it this afternoon I wouldn't have "And, Mr. Haversham, I'm no had attended a state reception of President Buchanan twenty years before, sat just as well have come this afternoon, as stories in my ear and forget them the next morning."
"Very well," said Ben, reddening. "If

"That miserable what?" "Never mind, sweetheart, I'm not much know them apart, for they were both so behind time." And he marched straight lovely that it didn't matter "which was up to her and without any ado, or by your leave, claimed a lover's privilege—
a kiss—a kiss which, the girl thought, considering his past indifference and their short acquaintance, was unnecessarily long. Then he led her to a rustic bench and seated himself beside her.

"I want to know about that miserable omething-or-other," she said, "Oh, that wouldn't interest you." "How can I know till I hear it? "On my assurance."

"Am I to take your assurance about verything when?"—. She paused and everything when — one reactions are cast her eyes on the floor.

"Oh, no," he said, warmly; 'that's "What's the matter with you?" asked quito another matter. "Then' will be Herry.

"I don't know. What's the matter

around her waist, preparatory to an-She drew away.

"That's another matter, too, till-till "Please

"Not till you tell me what I want to

know."
There was a deadlock. In vain the through the valley below the house young man pleaded, expostulated, ar-Mrs. Haversham asked Delia to step into gued. There was no argument with the girl except that she refused to be ca-ressed until the secret was revealed. With two red lips within a dozen inches of his own, it was only a question of time. When he found he must yield or forego the pleasure of what he wished

> down.
> Then he made up for lost time by taking a kiss, which lasted as long as he had been arguing.

The next morning each one of the four oung people awoke to the pleasant remembrance of the meeting of the evening before, and the consciousness of hav ing entered into a very agreeable arrangement. Early in the day Henry went into the library to read, while Ben nounted a horse and had a brisk canter hand, modestly, yet unaffectedly, and over the frozen fields. Just before lunch-with an appealing glance for some slight eon Henry saw the pretty face, which had so charmed him the evening before, standing in the open library door.

"What a pretty room," said the girl. Henry looked surprised. Indeed, he was piqued. She was looking about her as though she had never seen the room before, and apparently strangely forget-

"Come in," he said. He rose as she advanced towards him There they stood in the center of the room. Both his arms were about her.

"Do you know," she remarked, "that ever since you told me about that affair of yours yesterday I have liked." stopped speaking, but laid her hand on his arm lovingly and cast down her eyes "Oh, that was nothing,"

"It's a wonder you didn't kill him ou're so strong."
"Kill whom?" asked Henry. "Why, the cabman, of course." "I didn't hurt any cabman."

'Then, why did you tell me so?" she sked, surprised.
"I didn't. I told you something about going home with a little girl and finding a destitute family."

"I beg your pardon, you did no such thing. "Do you accuse me of speaking an untruth?"
"What can you mean?" she exclaimed. coloring. "You surely cannot be ous." And she attempted a laugh. "You surely cannot be seri-

"I am sorry that the girl I am to marry can't remember what I say to her ove night

"Mr. Haversham, I'm not in the habit of being treated like a child."
"And I'm not in the habit of having young ladies badger me to tell what

doesn't concern them, to be ridiculed afterwards," said the young man, flushing. The conversation grew more spirited as it progressed. Henry spoke harshly, and the girl's voice soon began to tremble ominously. There was a lump in her throat and evidence of coming tears in her eyes. She was too proud to show them, so at last she availed herself of the

only means of concealing them, she swept out of the room.

"Mr. Haversham, she said, with trembling voice, as she went; "if you come to see the injustice the rudeness" of your action, you can inform me." Ben Haversham having dismounted at

he blushingly confessed that a little view was taking place, went into the emptory "No," but when they thought of their gloomy life and the prospect of suaded him to go to her mother's lodg- espied the picture he had seen the night gay seasons in the city with their popular husbands, they pocketed the slight that he had comptied his purse on the strode directly in, and as she turned he and returned favorable answers.

She only blushed and lowered her eyes blooking into his approvingly.

Haversham was charmed. He began dreamed of your noble sacrifice all last night," she said, looking up admiringly at him.

"My sacrifice? You mean the other fellow's sacrifice.

"What other fellow?" "The cabman

"What cabman?" The one I told you about last night "You said nothing to me about a cab-man. You told me that you had gone home with a poor little girl and given

away all your money." Ben opened his eyes so wide that one could see the white all around the pupils. "Really, my love, I don't mind giving away money if other people will do all the work; but as to hunting out the

needy. I'm not un to that " "Mr. Haversham," she said, drawing away from him haughtily, "this is very worthy of you."
"What do you mean?"

"In the evening you tell me a story which has so little foundation in fact that you can't remember it over night." "Do you mean to accuse me of such s thing? Miss Thorndyke, I'm not in the "And, Mr. Haversham, I'm not in the habit of having people whisper absurd

you persist in your absurdity"—— "I persist in no absurdity." "Do you mean that you discredit what I told you?" "Certainly; since you don't remember

it yourself."
"Miss Thorndyke, no woman can impeach my word."
"Mr. Haversham, no man can impose

absurd stories upon me," and the girl walked out of the room with her handkerchief to her eyes, leaving the swain confounded. He followed her to the door. There on the threshold of the library opposite stood his brother with an expression on his face so like that on his own that for a moment he supposed he

with you?"

"My girl is a lunatic."

"And mine is demented."

"Something has gone wrong."

straighten it out." Delia having ascended the staircase

vent into her room and threw herself into an easy chair in a paroxysm of looking up saw her sister on the lounge, with her face buried in a sofa villow. "You here?" she asked, surprised.

"Crying?" "Yes. And you?"
"I'm crying, too." "What's the matter?"

"Something is wrong, indeed very wrong."
"They've got mixed, badly mixed."

"And we've been mixed. "I believe I saw one brother last night and another this morning." "So did L. How disgustingly alike thev are!"

"But we're alike, too, or they wouldn't have mistaken us."
"Never mind, I shall marry that noble specimen of generosity," said Delia, "or will marry no one."

"And I shall marry that noble speci-

nen of courage or no one," said Amelia.

The brothers were in the midst of an unimated discussion upon the situation when a maid entered and handed each a "My engagement is off," said Henry

after reading his missive. "So is mine," said Ben wonderingly.
"Mother is in charge of this affair, said Henry rising. "Let's submit the case to her." And they both ran up stairs taking two steps at once.

Henry acted as spokesman, and recited the whole affair to Mrs. Haverham. Before he had finished she sank back in her chair and covered her face "What's the matter mother?" asked

oth the boys anxiously. "I suppose I've mixed you all up, coaned the poor woman. "Call Katie. Katie was summoned, and when she arrived stood looking wonderingly at

the mother and her two sons.

"Katle," said Mrs. Haversham, "didn't I tell you that when Mr. Ben, who would arrive by the 8 o'clock train last night, should come, you were to show him to the library, and that when Mr. Henry came you were to take him to the cor

"Yes, ma'am, and I did:" "But I came by the 8:40," said Ben. "And I came at 8," supplemented

Henry.
"The d—1!" exclaimed both brothers

"Never mind," said Henry, "I'm released from my engagement, and I'm going to propose to Delia." "And I shall try for Amelia," said his

e obliged if she will favor me a mo-

"And tell Miss Amelia the me: in the conservatory," said Ben. Ten minutes later Henry was walking ack and forth in the library impatient

back and forth in the said, "hereafter I shall know you from your sister, be as-"And I shall know you from your

rother. "I am pleased that a mistake should have led me to you last night instead of to your sister.' "And instead of your brother," she added, smiling.

wasn't it?" he said nervously. "Ha! "Very funny," said Delia. "Miss Delia," he broke out suddenly,
"I can't forget that kiss I took last night," and it looked very much as

though he was going to take another. She drew back. "We were engaged "No. we weren't." "I mean I was engaged to your

brother "And I was engaged to your sister. It was an absurd arrangement all around. But while you were with me last even ing my heart was drawn in the right di rection. Will you carry out my mother's arrangement by marrying me instead of

There was no answer just then, but it came after a while, and with it a shower of kisses.

Meanwhile there was a similar scen in the conservatory. Ben was more im-petuous than his brother and came quicker to an explanation. Indeed, on meeting again the object who had charmed him the evening before, he forgot that she was not his betrothed, and was bent on repeating the caresses.

Amelia stopped him.

"You didn't object last night." "Last night I was engaged."
"To my brother, and I was kissing

ou. She blushed, but did not repre

smile. It was a becoming smile; it brought out two dimples. "Come, let's have no more of this nonnse." he exclaimed, suddenly seizing er hand. "Will you be my wife?"

Amelia looked demurely on the floor

et with a twinkle in her eye.

"It's so sudden." she whispered

Ben laughingly caught her in his arms and covered her face with kisses The rest of that New Year's day was the happiest the inmates of Haversham ase had ever spent there. The twin boys were happy; the twin girls were happy; Mr. Haversham was content, and as for Mrs. Haversham she seemed like

one who experiences the delights of con-

valescence after a malignant fever.-F.

H. Dudley in The Epoch.

"When I consider the heavens," claims the psalmist, "the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained, what is man, that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man, that thou visitest him." Then the same writer adds, "For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels. and hast crowned him with glory and AN ENGLISHMAN WAS

PRESSED BY IT.

The Steam Whistles and the Hoga Tooting of the Metropolis Disconcerted Him. The Esting and Drinking-New Year's in England Not a Jolly Day.

I have spent my first glad day of the new year in America. I have been fortunate enough to be able to witness this most joyous beginning of another year in New York. Permit me to contrast New Year's day in America with the beginning of the year with us. I have been able, through careful attention, to note many most interesting peculiarities of this holiday in this country.

In the first place, I am very much impressed with the great wave of morality which appears to sweep over the country at this particular time. In the large circle of acquaintance which I have in New York I hardly have found one who has not in the most passionate and emphatic terms asserted some noble resolve in the direction of self-denial and selfreform. I have gazed with admiration upon my friends during these exhibitions, but I have been informed by cynical Americans that New Year's resolutions do not count, and that the high tide of reform which reaches its highest point on New Year's day very quickly ebbs, leaving no traces of the heroic resolves.

DULL AND HEAVY IN ENGLAND. In England the day is dull and heavy. Under our magnificent system of credit extended to our upper classes, New Year's day is a day of terror, and all well-bred men flee to the country or to the continent to escape the bills and duns which pour in at this period of the year. There is in no part of England any pretense of hilarity upon the birth of a new year. How different with you! New Year's eve I stood in Madison square holding up a New York gilded youth with the artificial aid of a lamp post. He said, with enthusiasm, "Old fellah, we'll watch the old, year out and welcome the new year in if we die for it, old chappie." Hardly had he thus spoken when there burst upon my English ears the most horrible din.

now could I expect her to know you apart, when she had only been in the house a week?" And Mrs. Haversham began to lament again.

"Navon and a midnight's holy hour was reached, the steam whistles for miles on both sides of Manhattan Island joined in a terrific chorus with the ringing of bells, tinkling of chimal states." bands, the hoarse cries of marching mobs, and the effusive and enthusiastic bands, shouts of certain other gilded youths, friends of my companion, who, loaded rother. to the brim with hospitality, blew fish horns and saluted always with some new resolution the approach of the new year. ment in the library," said Henry to I must confess to my American readers that we have nothing like this in Engand. I have been accused of claiming too much in the way of superiority of England in criticising American life; but I am free to acknowledge that America surpasses us in the celebration of New Year's day, THE EATING AND DRINKING.

While I am in this mood of confession let me add that we English people are fond of good eating and drinking; there-fore, having just returned from close and critical visits to the various royal spreads prepared by the New York landlords for their guests, I must say that I am filled not only with amazement but t such boundless has pitality. Some of my readers may think that I have returned filled with some thing else, but I can assure them that I made my rounds before these gorgeous spectacles of culinary art were in upon. It was very curious to witness the crowds which came merely to gloat coming as avant couriers of those who served that there were many ladies among the morning visitors. I was told that it is only upon very special occa-Vork ladies have the or sions that New portunity of visiting the gorgeous bar ooms of New York.

Possibly curiosity on their part to see places where their husbands, fathers and brothers spend so much of their time may have had something to do with so large a number finding their way in the sion of visitors New Year's morning. Possibly they hoped to find in thes attractive resorts some hint of counter fascination to keep the wandering hushand father or brother nearer the do mestic hearthstone. It was amusing to observe the solemn way in which the crowd of visitors marched by in Indian file along the glorious front of these re-splendent tables. This line suggested for all the world the luguhrious march of those who pass by the remains of some hero lying in state. There was an equal solemnity and sadness upon the countenances of those who came merely to gloat, knowing that the glorious f later in the day was not for such as they. NEW YORK'S SALOONS.

But, all joking aside, I like very much this appearance of widespread hospitality and general appearance of good cheer. I have tried to fancy to myself once or twice what would be the effect in London if the hotels and restaurants were to set forth similar spreads as those exhibited in New York on New Year's. I sincerely believe that the London police, efficient as it is, would not be able to control the mobs, and that the Guards would have to be called out to clear the streets and to permit traffic to go on. The self re-straint and the self control of the New York public in the face of these most inviting provisions for their comfort has awakened my deepest admiration; it has taught me a new lesson of the stoicism of race which is now being developed on this continent. NEW YEAR'S CALLS

I have been told that the custom which still prevails in this country of making New Year's calls has nearly died out, and that no member of New York's social trades union could pay a New Year's have also been informed that this cus- with the shifting of celestial slides

"Come in here," said Henry, going NEW YEAR'S IN NEW YORK tom of calling still prevails at the back into the library. "Let's try and tional capital.

It appears to mea pity that New Yorkers should have given up this custom. It came down to them from the Dutch, and they could not do better than to take it up again. We know nothing of the system of annual calling. By it I am told that families which would not meet upon the ordinary occasions of the year are enabled, by having this one day of social comity, to maintain friendly relations which would otherwise die out. It is pleasant to find that this American life, which so often appears to us foreigners as a mere rushing after dollars, has in it day devoted to the renewing of friendships, to the re-forming of old ties and to forgetting a dull grind of business.

MOST AMERICAN OF HOLIDAYS. So I come to the close of my article with nothing but admiration for this most American of holidays.

Let hilarity continue to reign in America is the wish of-Pall Mall in New York World.

THE PASSING YEAR.

Twelve notes the bells shall chime,
And at their ending time
The year takes wing;
But ere from earth he fares, For every month he bears, Each passing peal declares What he did bring.

JANUARY. Like little cressets bright,
The golden stars alight,
Hung all the heaven's height
To welcome him;
And pearly snowflakes white
On all the fir trees clung, On an the fir trees clung, While heary garlands swung From every limb.

FEBRUARY. The bitter buffet wind,
And chilling frost unkind,
For company;
Still ley lances lined
The empty blue bird's nest,
And the pale sun, at best,
He scarce could see.

MARCH.

MARCH.
Then straightway did he bring
The first month of the spring.
But yet on everything
The heaven frowned;
And frosty chains did cling
About the earth, until
He charmed the cruel chill
From out the ground APRII. Then he coaxed back the sun;

Then he coated date the sun;
And after, one by one,
The sweet buts had begun
Toopen wide,
He filled his glass with none
But golden sands, till wrought
To perfectness, he brought
The Easter-tide. MAY. So grew the Year apace so grew the Year apace,
And gathered richest graw
While gayly every place
The burgeoned trees
He wrapped in frothy lace,
And fashioned in between,
Bright tents of growing gr
For birds and bees.

JUNE But ah, the rosy June! By day, the robin's tune itang all the sanny noon Through fragrant air. By night, the censer mo
Swung in a filmy fleece,
And silver lighted peace
Lay everywhere. JULY. Then richly he unrolled Upon the mellow mold A web of yellow gold, For harvest fields;

And burdened boughs did hold Such freight of fruitage fair, as never anywhere More gracious fields. AUGUST. But slowly, by and by,
The clouds forsook the six,
and ever, burning high,
The brazen sun
Parched all the meadows dry, to the arid

The crisping sand lay bare, Where streams did run. SEPTEMBER. The tall maize drooped and best,
Till, when his whim was spent,
The spangling showers he sent
The crystal rain;
And lavishingly it lent
Such freshness of the spring,
That every leafy thing
Grew green again.

OCTOBER.

Then with a sunny haze

Of tempered rosy rays, He crowned the dreamy day

In halo fair; And touched the trees ablaze
With wand of yellow light,
That burned and turned them bright
Beyond compare. NOVEMBER. And thus he wrought, until So tiring of his skill, The thrush and whippoorwill He sent away;
And finng a freezing chill
On all green things that grew,
While on the sky he drew
A hood of gray.

Vot. pardon-him for n More merry mistletoe Than that he did besto At Christmas time! And wish him peace! for lo, The speeding clock doth stand The speeding clock doth stand With upward pointing hands, And ends the chime. —Evaleen Stein in Minneapolis Jo

DECEMBER. ..

New Year's Calling in Chicago. A reporter for The Herald, in a stationery store yesterday, noticed that a dous trade was being done in the line of blank visiting cards, women being purchasers almost wholly. "Are the ladies going to call this New

Year's" asked the reporter.
"Oh, no; these were basket hangers,"
sald the clerk. "They do not believe in receiving callers on New Year's, but they do not wish to have it appear that their refusal to receive is due to the fact that few besides their butcher and baker would come. They will spend from now until New Year's writing the cards of prominent people to be placed in the paskets which they hang out. This will have the effect, they hope, of impressing those who call with the social importance of the basket hanger. They are rather green, however. The fact that the cards are all of one kind will give them away." -Chicago Herald.

The advent of the new year is the accomplishment of a great astronomic movement. It is a beautiful thought that the life of man, which is under so many heavenly influences, is measured call without losing social standing. I by the march of worlds and changes THURSDAY, JAN., 2, 1890

Merchants and others in beginning the new year ask themselves, what will the

How do you do 1890? You are some what damp and quite green. Hope yo will wear a pleasant face before long.

and Erastus Peck of Jackson have joined the Smith Purifier Co., at Jackson. Friday night an outside guard at the

Jackson prison detected two men drilling a hole in the wall with the evident intention of inserting a dynamite cartridge to be exploded from the outside when the convicts should be in the yard on the way to work in the morning. They were frightened away but not captured

A \$4,000 fire was discovered in the pen insular paper mill at Ypsilanti on Satur-The tin roof on Charley Norton's store

your hair?
Tooscore (bearded, but bald)—What rais" as follows: Tooscore (bearded, but bald)—What does my little friend mean?

Little Ethel—'Cause, you see, your hair has nearly all slipped right down bound your neck.—Pittsburg Bulletin.—'Cause but bald)—What rals" as follows:

I pluck this lock of hair from out my head to tell whence comes the one I shall wed, fly, silken hair, dy all the world around, Until you reach the spot whene my true love is found.

Called on Lord X this morning" (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this morning.'' (mentioned by Cay in his rastor called on Lord X this mor

caught sight of their master and discovered he was fast leaving them.
Standing on the edge of the float, they both set up a vigorous yelping, which attracted the attention of the bystand-Suddenly the older and larger dog

Suddenly the older and larger dog plunged into the river and began to swim rapidly toward the Kentucky shore. He had gone about 100 yards when he seemed to become aware that his brute companion had not followed. Turning around, he swam back toward the spot where the younger dog stood. As he drew alongside the float he made no effort to get aboard. The two began to bark at each other—to hold an animated conversation in the dog tongue, as it were. The older dog, as he floated by the side of the landing, barked encouragement to the more timid animal, and apparently was urging the latter to jump into the water. There was a momentary pause filled by the rustle of some assenting news and the same way."

I ust look across at those men on the other side. No two are reading their papers in the same way." The eaves dropper at his side also looked across, and the observation was true. One man had doubled his sheet, another had made it into a quarto, still another had folded it into three straight sections the full length of the column. "I have-found," continued the oracle, "that a large proportion of the men read the papers folded in half, the quarter section men come next, and the full length sectionists next. His rarely you see two men sitting side by the rustle of some assenting news by the rustle of some assenting news."

thind animal, and apparently was urging the latter to jump into the water. The barking duct lasted some minutes, and then the younger dog, seemingly convinced by his companion's assurance, grew bold, and suddenly bounded into the river.

The first dog gave a delighted yelp, and both turning their noses toward Kentucky, began to swim straight across, side by side. Both continued to bark until they reached the shore, and could be heard on both sides of the river. The people on the ferry and the Kentucky shore saw the strange race, and, with people on this side and the Kentucky shore saw the strange race, and, with people on this side and the bridge, watched it to the end. The dogs landed opposite to the barracks, where they were awaited by the rustle of some assenting newspaper, and the oracle again remarked:

"The way a momentary pause filled by the rustle of some assenting newspaper, and the oracle again remarked:

"The way a hower land the oracle again remarked:

"The way a hold the oracle again remarked:

"The way a hold to some assenting newspaper, and the oracle again remarked:

"The way a hold to remark the walks. The refined, educated man carefully crosses his paper, sees that it is in compact shape, and then goes systematically through it, passing from column to column and page to a sufficient the walks and goes through it, passing from column to column and page to a sufficient the walks and goes through it into wads and goes through it into wads and goes through it as if hunting for something in a rag bag."

New York Times.

A Million and a Hait.

Two men walked rapidly down Wall street yesterday afternoon and entered to a sufficient to jump he walks. The refined, educated man carefully crosses his paper, and the oracle again remarked:

"The way a home walks. The refined, educated man carefully crosses his paper, and the oracle again remarked:

"The way a hold the walks. The refined, educated man carefully crosses his paper, and the walks. The walks.

The way a hower shows and could be walks. The walks.

The dogs landed opposite to the bar stakes, where they were awaited by their owner, who, with several other gentlemen, had hurriedly walked down the bank. There was no limit to the delight of the two animals as they rushed up to their master. The river at that point is nearly half a mile wide. The action of the dogs seemed to indicate that they had a lan guage of their own, and the paternal manifestations of the elder brute were most interesting to see.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The number of quotable and much quoted things in The Merry Wives is considerable. Shakespeare had an extracted a package of bills. These were hastily counted, and the two strangers left. The teller jammed the bills into an envelope, sealed it and pitched it into a safe, afterward closing the door in a perfunctory manner. The entire transaction occupied less than two

Nor is any quotation from all Shakespeare more frequently in the human
mouth than that of Mrs. Page, "What
homeward from a delicious dinner, Justice
and Commander George Washington
Westerman run across an army of a
million mosquitoes on south Main street,
and was compelled to fight his way
through them—with hands and cane—
Adrian Times.

Nor is any quotation from all Shakespeare more frequently in the human
mouth than that of Mrs. Page, "What
the dickens." 'The wild Prince and
Poins," spoken of by Mr. Page, runs
now as a mere household word; and a
household word is the jolly host's description of Fenton: "He capers, he
dances, he has eyes of youth, he writes
the dickens."

In a recent number of The Sun I saw
a statement that the greyhound is prob
household word is the jolly host's description of Fenton: "He capers, he
dances, he has eyes of youth, he writes
the dickens."

The swiftest Bunning Animal.

In a recent number of The Sun I saw
a statement that the greyhound is prob
household word is the jolly host's description of Fenton: "He capers, he
dances, he has eyes of youth, he writes
scription of Fenton: "He capers, he
dances, he has eyes of youth, he writes
which is much swifter. It is the smill
when as a fresh as the moneth of
May." Who but Shakespeare could
have put the essence of youth into so
few words, and those in the host's
few words, and those in the host's
new York Cor. Philadelphia Press.

New York Cor. Philadelphia Press.

In a recent number of The Sun I saw
a statement that the greyhound is prob
household word; and a
statement that the greyhound is prob
household word; and a
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household word; and a
statement that the greyhound is prob
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problemant that the greyhound is
nouth than the dickens."

The swiftest Bunning Animal.

In a recent number of The Sun I saw
astatement that the greyhound is
problemant that the greyhound is
problemant that the greyhound is
problemant

The Prairie Chieken's daw, Suppose you get a dozen birds. Suppose you get thalf a dozen. You have birds all look so big you can't tell which are the young ones and which the old. Take up a bird by its lower mandble, which yor hold between its an old hunter's saying that the bill will be beak, it is an old bird. There is an old hunter's saying that the bill will be beak, it is an old bird. There is an old hunter's saying that the bill will be beak, it is an old bird. There is an old hunter's saying that the bill will be beak, it is an old bird. There is an old hunter's saying that the bill will be beak, it is an old bird. There is an old hunter's saying that the bill will be beak, the summary of the summary of

DEGRET CARDS.

Colored Lithograph, and plain, atthe KNTERPRISE OFFICE

A REQUECEMENT

Five 5 Cent Cigars. Come often and get the outfit free

MY HOLIDAY STOCK

ON EXHIBITION

Family and Teacher's Bible

Dressing Cases for Ladies and Gents Plurh and Leather Albums, &c., & For Toys of All kinds to Close out.

Geo. J. Hæussler. OOK AT SANTA CLAUS AT STKINKOHL'S

IN FULL COSTUME

Daley Air Gun \$1.35, worth \$2 00.

lars. Vace Lamps. Scrap Books, Lap Tablets Cuffs and Collar Boxes, Cups, Sau

DOLLS

Telephone Drug and Book Store F. STEINKOHL

GROCERIES. Canned Goods, Cigars, Tobacco

GIVE ME A CALL.

Glassware, Notions.

Cigars, Tobaccos,

resh Lager Beer

Groceries

Canned Goods, Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE! Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc.

The Cheapest Store in town.

Commissioners' Hotice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Courty of Washtensw. The undersigned having been appointed
by the Probate Court for said County, Commission
at to receive, examine and adjust all cisims and
lemands of all persons against the estate of Anna
aborn, late of said county, deceased, hereby give
solice that six months from date are allowed by
refer of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present
heir claims against the estate of said deceased, and
hat they will imee' at the residence of William B
laborn in the township of Shanon in said County,
n Wednesday the 29th day of January and on Tuessy the 29th day of April next, at ten o'clock A. M.
n each of reald days to receive examine and adjust
id claims. Dated tetober 29, 1889.

WILLIAM F. HALL.

Commission rs.

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

In Mens' Suits

Our stock is complete and we can fix you in PRINCE ALBERTS, OVERCOATS, We do not hesitate to say we have the Largest and Best lines ever shown

We would especially call your attention to our call and see for yourself. Our Stock of Five Dollar Overcoat

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

We have open for the inspection of the trade. \$500 worth of it at very low prices. You will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are fearless of competition and invite close buyers to make careful investigation.

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

Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester . G. HAMLIN, Manager

HOLIDAY PRESENT THAN AN

Upholstered Chair

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

Nice Bed Room Set

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTS- A PARLOR SUITE

You will find we have a fine stock of all these goods and will make Special Prices for the Helidays. We have

Oil Paintings and Artotypes

With Stylish Frames. We have Mouldings and can make Frames to Order. See what we have

FOR THE CHILDREN

Tables, Lounges, Rockers, etc. Call and see then

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

SCHOOL CARDS Manchester Enterprise 🕏

Printing, Publishing and Stationery, Manchester, Michigan.

50 4 x 52 Birds, flowers and landscapes, emb. 51 3 x x Little gri, sail for background, Landscape and flowers, embossed 54 4 x 5 x Barber view of cities with flowers, 55 3 x x b Doors and the terror 55 3 x 55 Dogs and kitebes,
66 3 x 45 Pogs and kitebes,
67 x 45 Pogs and kitebes,
68 x 45 Pogs and flowers in horse shoe
68 3 x 45 Embossed fan with landse specified
68 Powers and specified
69 Powers and specified
69 Powers and flowers 17etty scenes and flowers and birds, c. Roses and pretty scenes.
14. Roses and pretty scenes.
15. 0x 4.14. Pretty scenes and flowers.

We protect all cards sent by mail by placing a stiff board on he out side.

ALWAYS THE FIRST

IN THE FIELD

Done in first class style and on short notice, bring your work to me at once. Old Chairs, Couches, Etc.,

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 berepurchased from the most reliable manufacturers, enabling me to make prices that will surely sell them. My Grocery and Crockery Department

Was nover more complete and QUALITY is a consideration never lo 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 JOHNKENSLER. Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER quite sick

THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1890. Mrs. J. W. Patchin is visiting

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Did you "swear off?" School began this morning Now date your letters 1890.

There were no meetings at the ch

The next masonic reception will

Starks at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The pond was frozen over Tuesday

Rehfuss shipped a carlo

ing matter on the first page.

teen loads were counted.

have plenty of work to do.

building next to the church.

an interesting local paper.

in town this week. The flowers that bloom in January,

Mrs. Dan Gage is very sick with infla We are on the last ten years of the 19th | mation of the lungs

Earnie Anthony visiting relatives in town Charles Brown of Hastings Norvell was in town today.

Miss Kittie Weir went to Toledo Saturday to visit a few days. The flag staff has been placed upon Dave. Jones, who is telegraphing

Elkhart, Ind., is in town today

esterday with Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Carr. the building was on fire. John Koch, who has been at Chicago St. Nicholas, that prince of all mag- the fore part of the week, The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

> Miss Wyckoff has been visiting at illustrated by the best artists. If you Ypsilanti and returned here on Tuesday. want a magazine for the children, and Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Carr left tor Califor- you certainly do, you can't find a better Dewight Marian nia yesterday where they will visit their one than St. Nicholas, and you will find Jackson.

Lawyers Freeman and Patchin are at first class in every particular. We club The loyal temperance legion will give Ann Arbor. The Kulenkamp—Groff case it with the Enterprise. is on trial today. A large amount of wheat was taken in

Mrs. W. H. Starks has returned from Two of our town boys have assumed Frank L. Woodward, the plow man the role of chimney sweepes and they

On Tuesday next Emanuel's church at home on a visit.

Wood is a scarce article in this market George Mc Collum, who is clerking at the fate of the assassins, followed by a enjoyable(?) time was had. The roads have been so rough and farmthe Stowell house in Jackson, was at description of the pursuit and death of J, ers dislike to draw wood over them. home over new years. There has not been a case of Russian nfluenza reported here vet, but we shall R. D. Gilbert, who has been at Dundee The Century is clubbed with the Enter-

have to have it soon, or be behind the working in a poultry shipping house, re- prise. Don't forget to come to us if you wish with a call on Tuesday. or magazine. We have clubbing rates

Mr. Jerry Spaulding of Grand Rapids, lent society at Arbeiter hall last evening | Mat D. Blosser's on Monday. was well attended, notwithstanding There will be a special convocation

meridian chapter B. A. M. on Monday his family. evening Jany. 18th and work in the Mark

. We are pleased to learn that Mrs. A. We have received a copy of the Perry
Sun, published by one of our former
Sun, published by one of our former town-boys, Helam G. Spaulding. It is covering and expects to return to Manchester as soon as she is able.

pipe and a coupling and smashed it badly. rewre

Martin Heim of Bridgewater had been out with the boys bidding good bye to the old and welcoming in the new year, and in jumpling over a fence he broke his leg.

Dr. Kapp was called to reduce the fracture.

Jacob Ambruster of Freedom called at the Drs. Conklin office a few days ago to have a wound dressed. While butchering hogs he carelessly, got his thumb into the meuth of one of the porkers and it was literally torn off.

We have received word from W. C. Ruckman stating that he will leave Eau-thing that he will leave Eau-thing the coming year. These stories are of the highest literary merit, and of absorbing interest.

All of the regular news and literary features will be maintained at their prefeatures will be maintained at their present high standard.

Every subscriber whose subscription is received within one year from November 1, 1889, will receive a copy of the souling the south of one of the porkers and it was literally torn off.

Why not subscribe for the Enterprise for 1890 and have it sent direct to vourse.

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Why not subscribe for the Enterprise for 1890 and have it sent direct to vourse for the Enterprise clubs with the Free frees as well as all other papers and the school Monday.

Misse Libbie and Rema Emmm, had Xms are of the highest literary merit, and of direct wearing entered whose subscription is received within one year from November 1, 1889, will receive a copy of the souling the coming year.

The interprise clubs with the Free free weeks are the highest literary merit, and of the ingent of the literary merit, and of the received within one year

Why not subscribe for the ENTERPRISE the sunny south. for 1890 and have it sent direct to your

willage formerly owned by the late Herman Gieske, will be sold at auction on Tuesday the seventh inst. Read the advertisent among our legal notices and the fessor claimed that the cords would not advertisent among our legal notices and the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not think of the fessor claimed that the young man could not the fessor claimed that the young man could not the fessor claimed that the young man could not the fessor claimed that the young man could not the fessor claimed that the young man could not the fessor claimed that the young man could not the fessor claimed that the young man could not the young man could not the fessor claimed that the young man could not the young man could not the young man could not the young man young m

The night wind on Sunday removed the root from Kingsley's coal sheds, near the lake shore depot and Roller and Blum's awning was whipped to pieces. In the country stacks, fences, etc were blown but we can learn of no serious accidents resulting from it.

WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 18 cars at 81½ F. A. Kotts

WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 18 cars at 81½ F. A. Kotts

Had by all.

Ed. Blum of Detroit is spending new years with his parents, Mr. & Mrs., Jacob it in the want column, 1 centa word.

If you have anything to sell, advertise were blown at list recovery from a long siege of suffering which threatened to bring his life to a sudden end.

WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 18 cars at 81½ F. A. Kotts

WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 18 cars at 81½ F. A. Kotts

WHEAT.—Cash No. 3 white 2 cars at 31¢; Decompton this toes to the ground and has hopes of soon being able to get his heel there. He is visiting able

The services of the second quarterly

place at Sharon on Sunday morning bu has been arranged that Mr. Henry Renshaw fill the pulpit at the M. E. church her

John Thompson's Comedy Co., played severe attack of asthma. to a fair house at Arbeiter hall, Tuesday evening. John is a brick. He is also a with dairy room attached.

C. W. Sanford seems to have done good business at his creamery the past year. He reports having made 78,553 pounds of butter which he sold at from 17 to 28 cents per pound. He also sold to J. H. Benton of Jackson 8,361 gallons. A tubular well is being of butter milk, to Adrian parties 1,036 gallons and disposed of about 30,000 Mrs. S. S. Brewster of Hanover visited i

occupied rooms over Haeussler's store, have been visiting in town the past week. attempted to start a fire in his stove, but Dr. Henry W. Schmidt of Chelsea spent Miss Mate Berry of Albion visited her the wind blew down the chimney and his christmas at a residence on lake street neice, Mrs. G. W. Loomis, last week.

Mrs. Kate Pennington went to Jackson

filled the room with smoke and when he opened a window to let it out the smoke

Dr. & Mrs. Zell L. Baldwin of Lawrence on Tuesday to visit friends a few days. poured out in such a volume that it at- came here to spend christmas and visit tracted the attention of people on the E. G. Carr went as far as Jackson street, who rushed to the place thinking Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ayers of Hillsdale county and Mr. & Mrs. John Chaffee of Oak

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kleinschmid of North With the shouts of happy new year | E. J. Whipple of Lima w Brooklyn, N. Y. where she has been visitor her husband.

Comes the Century for January filled with excellent reading. As we turn the leaves Miss Ella Ryan, who has been visiting

all Dental work amounting to or over

Dr. Taylor has sold his house and lot to Dr. Iddings of Weston, and will go to necessary. The Cincinnati Saginaw and visiting his sister, Mrs. B. G. Harris Mackinaw Railway Company has filed A. J. Austin went to Buffalo with stock

A. J. Palmer, who has been visiting

relatives and friends here the past week returned to Flint this morning. As Thomas Coulson, who resides south of the village, was driving to town on Tuesday, his horses ran away with him, throwing him

out of the buggy and injuring him severely.

N. W. Holt informs us that a mill at gation which resulted in the loss of a mach colored and department has been Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Chadwick of Ann Arbor N. W. Holt informs us that a mill at Youngstown, Ohio is so well pleased with his purifiers, after several tests, that they be provided in the first finger and thumb.

The second quarterly meeting of the M.

The second quarterly meeting of the M.

The second quarterly meeting of the M.

The second quarterly meeting of the M. his purifiers, after several tests, that they have thrown out the Smith machines entirely.

Bert A. Wade, who is clerking for W.

H. Pottle & Co., in Arkansas City, Kan., The habit that some distributors of bills

The habit that some distributors of bills

Eva Best, a favorite writer whose name is known everywhere among women. H. Pottle & Co., in Arkansas City, Kan., Incorporated with the Household is a new department, Merry Times for Girls

The habit that some distributors of bills

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Eva Best, a favorite writer whose name is known everywhere among women. H. Pottle & Co., in Arkansas City, Kan., Incorporated with the Household is a new department, Merry Times for Girls

The habit that some distributors of bills

The second quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will be held at the center church on Sunday forencon at 10:30 o'clock.

Maged 13 years.

Murch.—In Minneapolis, Minn., on method is a new department, Merry Times for Girls

Maged 13 years.

Murch.—In Minneapolis, Minn., on method is a new department, Merry Times for Girls

Maged 13 years.

will doubtless have some attention paid to it if continued.

We are very much pleased at the promptness with which our subscribers are renewing their subscriptions for 1890.

Many names are being added to the sent of an elegant reclining chair, Christians morning. Mr. Pettle believes that are unsurpassed in their mass morning. Mr. Pettle believes that are unsurpassed in their mass morning. The publication of the prize stories, to mouse, are rares, returned nome on mouse, are rares, returned nome, and will be mailed as a supplement with the weekly Free Press. It will be nicely illustrated.

The publication of the prize stories, covered.

Many new names are being added to the gentlemanly bearing and superiority as salesman.

Martin Heim of Bridgewater had been which we are truly thankful.

We have received word from W. C.

The publication or the prize stories, which have created so far reaching and favorable an impression, will be continued during the coming year. These stories where the highest literary merit, and of the highest literary merit, and of

Miss Anna Weller returned to Ypsilan

think of resorting to that treatment and good time to subscribe for this excellent by persistent application of skunk's oil children's magazine. It costs only \$1,50 birthday new year's eve. A good time was WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 18 cars at 811 F. A. Kotts

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes HOUSEKEEPERS

A fine line of Stoves, both Heating an Cooking at Lehn & Co's.

COOKERY

YOU ARE DIRECTLY INTERESTED

in what we have to say. We shall offer FREE,

Housekeeping

Elegantly Illustrated and Beautifu plete and most Practical Housekeepers Guide ever published, to any pe

\$20.00 IN CASH

Within a period of three months

The Endless Variety of our Stock o

YCLOPER

Cloaks.

BOOTS AND SHOES

F. Snyder's Dental Rooms, Tecumseb,

\$3,00 at the above named place, unt further notice is given.

MILLER.—In this village on Dec. 31st 889, to Mr. & Mrs. George Miller, a dau-

SUTTON-BOWINS,-At Cayoga, Ont

Home Markets.

CLOVERSEED.— \$3,00 to \$3,20 per-su-POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6c, Ducks 7c, Turkeys 8c. @9c. HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 3½c per fb. SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25c @ \$1. each.

1500 vards of Carpets. WIDMEYER-GIESKE.-At the res dence of Lambert Greske, the brides father, on Wednesday Jany. 1st 1890, by Rey. Mr. Voelker, Mr. Geo. Widmeyer and Miss

At Prices to Close.

Don't fail to Come and See

Tecumseh, Mich.

AND YOU NEED IT.



CHEAPEST HEATING STOVE

One Gallon of Coal Oil a Day.

_N. Schmid B. F. Wade

Ine A. Goodvea Mergan Carpenter

A curious sight was witnessed one ternoon on the wharf at Cincinnati. gentleman, accompanied by two ne specimens of the water spaniel, went down to the landing of the New-ort ferry, at the foot of Lawrence treet. Somehow he became separated

Washtenaw County Items

in Ynsilanti was blown off during the quoted things

The fin roof on Charley Norton's store in Ypsilanti was blown off during the wind storm of Monday, frightening everybody in the vicinity.

Frank Robison of Francisco, who formerly lived in Sharon, fell dead of heart disease on Saturday night, while doing his chores. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and child. The funeral was on Tuesday, mife and child. The funeral was on Tuesday.

Lenawee County Items.

Lenawee County Items.

Lenawee County Items.

The Gilleland Electric Co., of Adrian gave a ball and banquet to their employes on Saturday night, on the completion of an 80x150 feet addition to their building.

Mrs. Nancy Buell of Adrian died suddenly in her chair at the breakfast table, Sunday morning. She was 78 years of age but apparently in her usual health.

The finding of a suake in the lake shore yard on christmas day. is no longer a wonder, for on the same day while going homeward from a delicious dinner, Justices in the first of mineral was on the complex of the control of th

Suppose you get a dozen birds. Suppose you get half a dozen. You have a splendid bag of splendid birds. The birds all look so big you can't tell

A very old Hallow eve divination, Little Johnnie—Papa's got a different sign from any of them.

Mr. Fox—What is it, my little man!
Little Johnnie—This morning I heard him saying, "Mamma's feet are getting cold!"—Cleveland Sun and Voice.

A Needed Precaution.
Little Ethel—Please, Mr. Tooscore, why didn't you have suspenders to your hair?

Tooscore (bearded, but hald)—What rais" as follows:

A very old Hallow eve divination, formerly much practiced by English (English and the Lacking in Appreciation.

Old Lord Hertford used to tell about meeting old Baren James de Roths—child (whom his lordship cordially deleted to the breeze. Whatever direction it is blown toward is believed to set the cause of his mentioned by Gay in his "Pasto-rais" as follows:

is peculiar how personal charac-es manifest themselves," said an gentleman in the elevated car equally elderly companion erhaps not the least noticeable ie way different people read news-ers, especially in public convey-es. Everybody has his own pet

How Papers Are Read.

tions of Ohio."

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

CREDIT

NO

20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in oor accounts. Don't he deceived

BUT

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be CHEAP

Ve mean what we say and can convince u if you will call and examine our GOODS.

Highest Cash Price paid for Butter d Eggs. Yours, truly, T. B. BAILEY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTS.

BAW, so. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtensw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday
the 17th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty hine. Present J.
Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Martin B. Dewey
decessed, William M. Dewey the admissimntor of
sale estate courts not court and represent thus he
and estate to the court and represent thus he
and estate to the represent thus he
are the representation of the Probate. iministrator.
Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 14th
sy of January next; at 10 o'clock in the forencon
sessioned for examining and allowing such acunit and that the heirs at law of said deceased, ount and that the helps at law or said necessor, at all other persons interested in said estate, are equired to appear at a session of said court, then o be holden at the probate office, in the city of an Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any here be, why said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrated. And it is further ordered that said administratorgive notice to the persons interested in said
estate, of the pendency of said account and the
hearing theroof, by causing a copy of this order to
be published in the MAKCHERYER ENTREPRIES, a
newspaper printed and circulating in said-county,
three successive weeks previous to said day of
bearing

J. WILLARD BABBUTT,

Of the Copy,
The said of Probate.

(A true copy.) Jud Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register, latt, deceased

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an rier granted to the undersigned administrator of or fer granted to the undersized administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon-Justge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 17th tay of December, A. D. 1880, there will be sold Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of suid deceased, on the premises below leverthed, b. the township, of Pharon, in the county

death of said decased, the following described. Sea Estate, to wit:

The both that of the both west quarter of the south-west fractional quarter of section number thirty, containing twenty eight serse of land, be the same more or less. Also, beginning at the north-west corner of the west braif of the south east quarter of section number thirty (30) aforesaid, runuarter of section number thirty (30) aforesaid, reing thence south eighty (80) rods, thence cast (cirty four rods, thence north eighty (80) rods, containing seven (17) acres of land, All in the township haroa, Washtenaw county Michigao, Dated Dith, 1898.

WILLIAM B. OSBURN, Administrator TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRYS-Baw, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, bolden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 12th day of December in the year on thous noticely

office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the 2th day of December in the year one thou and eight undred and eighty ninc.

Present, J. Willard Bablitt, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of John II., Burkward and Frederick Burkhardt Minors.

On reading and Bings the petition duly verified of a greater Burkhardt Minors. On reading and filling the petition duly verified of Margaret Burkhards, Guardian praying that she may be iterased to self certain real estate belonging to said Minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, thus Tuesday, the 14th day of January nert, at the o'clock in the forendon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the part of kin of said minors and all persons interany there be why the prayer of the petitioner shoul not be granted: And it is further ordered, that sai petitioner give notice to the persons interested i

paper printed and circulated in said county, the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register. TF TEACHRES

CARD of HONOR thepupils who are peither absent or tardy d g the term they will be surprised at the result. I

A Good Influence on the Pupils F YOU WANT

H. YOUNGHANS Residence near depot, Manchester.

Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MIGHIGAN, C-DEET OF WASHESNAW. The undersigned Tarring been appointed
by the Problet Court for said Gounty, Commissionris to receive examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the extent of Einathan
U. Fish, late of said county, deceased, hereby give
of said Probate Court for creditors to present their
isiams against the estate of said deceased, and that
ley will meet at the store of George Blaich in the
ribrar of Choless in said county on Monday the
hird day of March and on Monday the second day of
une at ten o'clock A. M, of each of said days, to
ceeter, examine and adjust said claims. Dated Dec-

PERSONAL.

Mrs. George Kay

Bert Ide of Jackso

neeting of the M. E. church will take S. F. Marstellar of Clinton is in

in this village in the morning.

good musician, can get music out of a cow's horn. He kept the audience in an Mrs. T. H. Bussell and daughter. Clara uphoar over his character sketches. He drove from Napoleon Saturday to see Mr. might get larger houses if he would ad- Caleb Brown who has been sick for some Fred Martty of Ann Arbor is spendin

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Hamlin, who Mr. & Mrs. B. N. Curtis of Litchfield

or several months, is at home on a visit. azines for young people, has made its Mrs. S. R. Spencer went to Ypsilanti New Years visit and a right joyous one last week to visit her daughter a few days. it was too, as it is filled with interesting that you will read it with as much profit Miss Laura Dresselhouse

we find a richly illustrated Egyptian historical study "Babastis" by Amelia ufacturer of Clinton, favored us with a B. Edwards; the third part of "friend Last week as Fred Lutz was drawing see and compare prices as he defies com-Call this morning.

Horace Tuthill, who has been farming of Joseph Jefferson, the load and shoulders quite badly.

Olivia"; a continuation of the interest-head and shoulders quite badly. in Dakota the past three or four years, is great actor; "Daumier, Caricaturist," Last Friday night about 40 young people Lincoln "-history, giving an account of spent the evening in dancing

Wilkes Booth, and scores of other articles.

Floyd Austin visited at Manc Our readers will remember that for Sunday. S. S. Brewster of Hanover, who is visit- several years Saginaw capitalists have School in district No. 3 will to renew your subscription to any paper ing friends in this vicinity, favored us been talking of constructing a railroad Monday. cinnati. The ENTERPRISE has several The dance at the hotel on christmas from that city south to Toledo or Cintimes published articles from the Saginaw The ball given by the german benevo- and George Harris of Norvell visited at papers regarding the proposed route, The patrons of industry which by the way, passes through Man- ization here now. chester, with such comments as we thought Mr. Jerry Spaulding of Grand Rapids i

articles of association with the secretary of state at Lansing, with a capital stock Our friend Perkins at San Francisco of \$5,000,000 and is authorized to conclothing store is attracting the attention of the Del Monte Wave, for which he has in Lenawee county, north via Seginar our thanks, our thanks, to the straits of Macinac. Take a map of Fayette, Ohio, have been visiting here Michigan and you will see that a direct past week.

The Free Press Souvenir over Hæussler's and taken those over down a drive well and in letting down a We have received a handsomely pri Baxter's store. Mr. & Mrs. Guy Couklin long line of pipe it slipped, catching his ed illustrated souvenir and pretty colored now occupy the rooms over Hæussler's thumb and finger between the end of the lithograph from the Detroit Free Press, evening are requested to meet at the christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation which received in the dynamic carriage was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he made an investigation was made of until christmas day, when he was made of until christmas day, which was made of until christmas day, when he was made of until chri

have of ringing door bells to leave bills of that city, from which we clip the and Boys, which is delightfully conduct. Mrs. Frank Baker of Mattoon, Ill., who is not a little annoying to housewives and following: W. H. Pottle reports a flour- ed by Mrs. Margaret Eytinge. The came here to attend the funeral of her will doubtless have some attention paid ishing holiday trade, and now says he is Household will hereafter be published in mother, Mrs. Parks, returned home on Mon-

know what is being done here the present year. It will be better than a letter and will be a present prized more than most any other.

Those who wish to buy a good farm should remember that the farm near this willage formerly owned by the late therman Gleske, will be sold at anction. relation or friend abroad so they can Last spring a son of S. S. Brewster of Ladies do not fail to call and get a Hat

Charlie Kremer spent Sunday in town as it will be impossible for some to go, it H. C. Calhoun lost a valuable cow recently Geo. Poucher of Franklin spent Sunda

IRON CREEK.

BRIDGEWATER.

Harry Calhoun has been suffering with By the can or dish at the Bakery. Wilbur Short has built Robison & Koebbe are selling Gloves,

Robes at cost for cash. John Braun, the

Robison & Koebbe can show you novel ties in shirts, collars, and cuffs that annot find elsewhere. Robison & Koebbe are showing an Ex ensive line of Plush and Fur caps.

grades for Holiday trade.

What is nicer than a fine neck scarf of tie for a present to a gentleman frie Look at them at Robison & Koebbe's

Eyes tested free of charge.

I am prepared to correct all defects

vision that can be corrected by glasses. No trouble to show our New Cloaks land county were guests of L. M. Baldwin, Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfully

sent. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

It will pay you to come to Tecumseh

styles. It will pay you to see them before

purchasing. No trouble to show them.

Fausell has received a most elegant

stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which

ANDERSON & Co.

to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets Curtains, etc., try it once. you will b Dry Goods oleased. Anderson & Co. Tecumseh. We are now showing a large and hand some line of New Cloaks, all the newest

he will sell at factory prices. Come and

e 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.

TROLTZ.—In Manchester on Wednesday
Jany. 1st 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Troltz MACK & SCHMID Married. NDERSON-& CO. CURTIS-CURTIS.-At Litchfield

NASH-BAKER.—In Mattoon, Ill., on Saturday Dec. 14th 1889 by Rev. Mr. John-son, Mr. Francis M. Nash and Miss Addie BALDWIN-ROACH.—At East River Also 2500 vards Dress Goods.

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

Our Xmas display is Immense.

ANDERSON & CO., BUTTER—Summer packed, dull at 5 @
9c; frech made, 14@15c \$ fb.
EGGS—In good demand, at 20c.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per
cwt. Dressed, \$3,75@\$4,00 \$ cwt.

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8 @ 9c \$

The REE WE HAVE IT.

OATS—In good demand at 20@22cp bu.

POTATOES—25cts—3 bu.

WHEAT—No.1 74@76c; low, grade 65 WHEAT—No.1 14@10c; low, grade to @ 73c \(\) bu.

BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c \(\) cwt.

ONIONS.—New bring 75c \(\) bu.

APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c 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.

DOUTEPY—Chickers 5. @ 6c Gases 6c. The Grand Oil Stove!



Following persons have bought them.

B. W. Amsden

Ask them how they like them. For sale by

C. LEHN & CO.

In the market. Consumes

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1890.

FARM AND GARDEN.

POINTS OF INTEREST TO LARGE AND SMALL CULTIVATORS.

Hereford Cattle-A Slatted Potato Box Points on the Breed From Men of Wide Experience—The Prize Eull Figare Described and Illustrated.

The Hereford breed has always been held in high estimation as a grazing ani mal by British stockmen, and has a fore most place among the English bee breeds. The present popularity in England of the Hereford cattle is due in part, at least, to the improvements brought about in this breed by the Royal Agricultural society. This organization of late years has, by virtue of prizes offered and the high sale prices accruing from these, brought about some magnificent

displays of Herefords, notably in 1884. While the Herefords have been known n this country for the last half century. it is only of late years that they hav been recognized among the foremost of beef breeds in the United States and been bred pure. A great impetus was given to the Herefords in 1883 by the inning of the Sweepstake premium for the best dressed carcass, at the Chicago fat stock show, by a Hereford steer. At the present time prize cattle from the best English herds are grazing on Ameri-

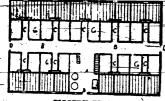
In fact, so well known have the Herefords become to our active breeders and leading stockmen that we give only a brief mention of their general characteristics for the benefit of amateurs. First come the massive form and great weight of beef produced; the comparative with which the cattle are supported, and the readiness with which they fatten in



esponse to liberal feeding. Their white faces are a conspicuous feature, and, with their bright red bodies, marked with white beneath and sur ported by short legs, present a combina-tion worthy of admiration.

The subject of the illustration, originally photographed for The Mark Lane Express, is the fine bull Figaro that found his way to the front of the late Windsor Royal show, in a class of some thirty yearlings, with general consent. He is described as a deep, massive, well fleshed animal. His destination is Aus-

A Scientific Piggery. Country Gentleman, in reply to a correspondent, gives the annexed plan for a large piggery. Its capacity may be into any extent by adding to the length at each end, with the same in ternal arrangements. The feeding pens are placed on a sloping plank floor, and they are readily cleaned by pushing the manure through the horizontal slits ex-tending along each side. CCC are passages for the attendant in feeding the animals; FFF are feeding apartments



PIGGERY PLAN.

G G G are sleeping apartments; B B, the central passage. The troughs ex-tend part way across the feeding rooms, with a board partition between them. The divisions between the feeding rooms and the sleeping apartments are a single board, 6 in. high, D are doors, through which the animals may enter; and sliding doors may be made for all the apartments, and between them, for throwing two together when decired. when desired. The space A contains the cooking apparatus, to which may be added any additional heater when neces-sary. Each window affords light to two apartments, and which will aid in keeping them perfectly clean. The floor the central portion being level, while the side doors for the eating pens have a slope to aid in cleaning and dramage, being about 4 in in 6 ft. To assist in cleaning, an open-ing is made 6 in. wide along the whole length of the outside of the sloping floors, and a board 6 in. wide is hung on hinges at the upper edge, so that it may be hooked up for cleaning, and



PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF PIGGERY. lowered for excluding cold air in cold weather, or opened for the admission of fresh air in warm weather. The ground should slope away from the building on both sides. Pigs are naturally cleanly animals if their owners will only give them a chance, and with a supply of clean straw for bedding, they will keep

Winter Feeding.

A subject upon which a great deal of advice is annually given, but one which can never be worn out, is that of winter feeding. It is now generally conceded that no one article can be fed the winter through with entirely satisfactory results. Fowls must have a varied diet, as no single element can supply all the needs of the system. Provision must be made for feeding vegetables occasionally in addition to the allowance of grain or meal. - Farmer's Review.

An Unexpected Calamity. Fond Husband-My dear, you know promised you a diamond necklace

Helpful Wife—I know you did, but let it go—the water pipes burst last night.—New York Weekly.

The valley of the winding water Wears the same light it wore of old, Still o'er the purple peaks the portals Of distance and desire unfold. Still break the fields of opening June

To emerald, in their ancient way. The sapphire of the summer heaven Is infinite, as yesterday. My eyes are on the greening earth, The exultant bobolinks wild a-wing;

And yet, of all this kindly gladness. My heart beholds not anything.

But in a still room far away.

With mourners round her silest head,
Blind to the quenchless tears, the anguish,
I see, today, a woman dead?

—Charles G. D. Roberts in Century.

A Strange Pennsylvania Accident. We were the victim yesterday of one of the most distressing accidents ever known in this territory, writes the editor of the Mifflin Center (Pa:) Blade. Yesterday morning our wife took occasion to do the family washing, having been kept from it earlier in the week by being very busy putting up our winter supply of apple butter. Among other articles of wearing apparel which she included in the

wash was our white vest, rightly thinking that the white vest days were about over, and intending to do it up and lay it away against the return

and lay it away against the return of the next picnic season.

Now, unbeknown to her, in the lower right hand pocket of this vest there was a large roll of bills, twelve ones and a two—\$14 in all. She did not discover the roll, and after having washed the garment thoroughly she hung it out on the line in the back yard to dry. All might yet have been yard to dry. All might yet have been well had it not been for Mr. Ferden

well had it not been for Mr. Ferden-baugh's large brindle cow, which is well known to most of our citizens. While our wife was in the parlor visiting with Mrs. Parmley, who call-ed to see how to make her grape pre-serves jell, this beast—she deserves no better name—broke through our back gate and deliberately ate up our vest, money and all! When our wife reach-ed the scene of trouble the beast was ed the scene of trouble the beast wa just swallowing the last bill, with evident relish.

Our wife seized the mop and rushed at the marauding intruder, but she only tossed her head, kicked sideways with both hind feet, and leaping lightly over the fence trotted off, switching her tail defiantly. Neither the vest nor the money, we are sorry to say, seemed to have any bad effect on her scoundrelly good health.

Our wife immediately informed us of the accident, and we instantly called on Mr. Ferdenbaugh and demanded that the animal be slaughtered, doubting not that we should find our money in the first of that suite of stomachs. Our wife seized the mop and rushed

in the first of that suite of stomachs with which we learn from physiology the cow is provided. This Mr. Ferden baugh refused to assent to. He pleaded that he was a poor man, and, as he had recently bought the cow, that all his ready money was in her. We nat-urally replied that all of our ready money was in her, too, but it failed to We natmove him.

move him.

It was a sad affair, take it all around, but one about which nothing can be done. Our wife's excuse for not looking in the pockets before she began her laundry operations is that she had gone through our pockets for money for twenty years and never found any, and had therefore become discourses And if the reader will. discouraged. And, if the reader will believe it, that beast of a cow had the effrontery about the middle of the afternoon to lie down under a tree directly opposite our house and contentdly chew her cud-remasticating our

\$14, we doubt not.

Remember, ye editor needs money worse than ever since the cow ate up that roll of bills. Pay up, you de-linquents! Cordwood taken the same as eash—in fact, we had rather have it—the cow can't more than gnaw the bark off that at the worst.

The Zetetic Philosophy.

The Zetetic philosophy, which-proves absolutely and without a shadow of doubt that the earth is a plane and not a planet, has in it no theories, but establishes its conclusions upon facts alone. Many of these facts are acts arone. Many of these facts are of such a nature that not to know all about them will soon be deemed a sin of ignorance.

The people should know that the surface of standing motor is lead.

which holds the clean straw from becoming mixed with the manure. DD

are doors, through which the animals may enter; and sliding doors may be made for all the apartments, and bemade for all the apartments, and beteachings, believe it to be curved; that teachings, believe it to be curved; that in no surveyor's operations in the constructions of railroads, tunnels or canals is any "allowance made for the curvature" of the earth's surface, although the books tell us that it is necessary; that the view from a balloon in the air is that of a flat earth, and not a globe; that the river Paraguay in 300 miles does not fall a foot; that for the last 500 miles the Amazon falls but ten feet six inches, and that the Nile, in 1,000 miles, falls but a foot. Sailors can see the light at Cape

Nile, in 1,000 miles, falls but a foot.

Sailors can see the light at Cape
Hatteras forty miles out at sea, whereas on the globe theory it ought to be
more than 900 feet below the level line
of sight; strain your eyes as you
please, you can never see a ship coming "up," for, at the furthest distance
that you can by any means see, a
ship is on a level with the eye; the
horizon always rises on and on just as
you rise on; if the mariner were to
take a "globe" with him with which
to mavigate the ocean he would wreck
his ship; meridians are straight lines
diverging from the central north to his ship; meridians are straight lines diverging from the central north toward the south in all directions horizontally—"parallels of latitude" only are circles—and on a globe, the pointing of a compass north and south is clearly impossible; sailing westerly is sailing round horizontally with the north star on your right hand, and sailing easterly is sailing in the same horizontal mode, with the north star on your left—and all the moncy in the United States treasury would not buy a proof of so much as the bare possibility of sailing down a globe, under a globe, and up the other side!—Carpenter's Folly, Philadelphia.

Women as Dentists' Amistante, Recently the dentists of St. Louis have begun to employ young women as office assistants. Probably a dozen are thus employed. They are paid from \$6 to \$10 a week. Among other things, it is their duty to assist in bracing the nerves of patients. One of them says: "If the patient is a woman I frequently stand by her side and hold her hand sympathetically. Some people may laugh at this, but it's an immense help to the person in Recently the dentists of St. Louis

woman I frequently stand by her side and hold her hand sympathetically. Some people may laugh at this, but it's an immense help to the person in the chair. Once or twiese when a very nervous man was being operated on I will. There is nothing like hot, really braced his nerve wonderfully.—N. Y. Telegram.

IN BRUIN'S EMBRACE.

Locomotive Engineer's Experience While En Route to a Convention

J. W. Cutter is a trusty guardian of he cab on the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore. He commenced his experience in 1863 as a fireman, and has vivid recollections of the days of has vivid recollections of the cays of the civil war. In 1865 he was one of a number of citizens of Chillicothe, O., who burned the bridge over Payne's creek to prevent the threatened raid of Johnny Morgan's band of maraud-ers. The creek was in a shallow state, and had Morgan's men been so disers. The creek was in a shallow state, and had Morgan's men been so disposed could have easily waded the stream. The citizens of the quiet Ohio stream. The citizens of the quiet Ohio town, however, were crazy with excitement and applied the torch to the only bridge in the vicinity. Morgan changed his plans and did not bother them, but pushed further north. Mr. Cutter attended the last Richmond convention and posed as a star actor in a laughable act from life in which a bear and linen duster won him considerable fame as a joker. siderable fame as a joker.

It was near Sisterville, W. Va., and

the cinders from the locomotive of the train upon which Cutter was a passen ger flew thick and fast. It was a detriment to-white collars and a menace to light clothing. At one of the stations a stop was made, and Cutter rushed a stop was made, and Cutter rushed into a neighboring store, threw down a dollar and seized the first linen duster within reach, regardless of size or beauty of artistic finish. Now, Mr. Cutter is a short man, and, as luck would have it, he secured a duster that was intended for a man of giraffe like proportions. Nothing daunted, and amid the shouts of the other delegates, he donned the duster. His thirty-six inch breast was lost in the forty-four duster, while its folds thirty-six inch breast was lost in the forty-four duster, while its folds draped loosely about his hips and dangled just above his heels. The circumstances of purchase nerved him to supreme indifference, and he cared not for conventionalities and laughed mockingly at tailors' signs.

At Sisterville the train stopped for an hour, waiting for connections. The gay throng of engineers and their

gay throng of engineers and their wives left the cars and roamed about the picturesque West Virginia hamlet. In one street a wandering son of Isaly was grinding a hand organ and directing the mazy waltzes of a huge cinnamon bear. The bear became very much enamored of Mr. Cutter's duster. The color was the same as the shaggy hair of the bear, and the latter imagined that a long lost brother had been found. At once, the large, affectionate heart of the forest terror thumped joyfully beneath his fifth rib, and he made a wild rush for the unsuspecting engineer and the cinna-mon colored duster.

Protestations were in vain, escape was impossible. The huge arms of the dancing bear firmly grasped Mr. Cut-ter's, and he was compelled to finish the waltz with a very uncongenial partner. The friends of the engineer roared with laughter and even the Italian smiled. At last the embrace of the bear became uncomfortably aleast the bear became uncomfortably close and, after a desperate struggle, Cutter broke loose with the remnants of a fully demoralized duster and his face

quivering with fright.

The Ohio engineers indored this bear story, and it is cheerfully given as one of the incidents of the Richmond convention.—Denver News

Purchases of Sham Jewelry Apropos of the sham jewelry business, says a writer in a London journal, I have inquired who are the largest patrons of it. "Americans are goodcustomers here," said the salesman. "Those big heavy bracelets you see there are bought chiefly by publicans wives. We sell plenty of wedding rings at is. 3d. each." "But marriages don't occur often: surely people can rings at is. 3d. each." "But marriages don't occur often; surely people can afford a few shillings once in a lifetime to buy a real gold ring?" "Ah, you don't understand. These wedding rings are bought by poor people and slipped on when the real thing is at the pawnbrokers. It is not before the marriage, but after, when the rainy day comes, that these rings are bought. We sell grosses of them." "Who are your best customers?" "Well, there are rich women who have their own are rich women who have their own jewel sets imitated, Americans, the 'profession' and mashers, the people who have come down in the world When these latter go away for their holidays to see their friends, they don't like to show their poverty. For a few shillings they can get such a stock of jewelry that in their own towns and villages they are line own towns and jewelry that in their own towns and villages they are kings and queens. Then we sell a good deal to mashers on bank holidays and during the holiday season. Here are some pins, now, that cost a shilling each. They can have their choice of pearls, corais and diamonds. A pin like that would gain any young man the respectful admiration of the bank holiday crowds at Margato er Brighton. The masher's favorite jewel, however, is the one and three penny ring, set with rubies and diamonds."

New Distress Signal.

New Distress Signal.

A new shell, to take the place of all distress signals now used in marine signaling, such as rockets and firing of minute guns, which involve the loss of much valuable time, has lately appeared. It is intended that the shells shall be distributed about a ship, but particularly kept on the bridge within easy reach of the captain. When he desires to give a signal of distress, instead of losing time in loading and firing a cannon, or touching off a rocket, stead of losing time in loading and firing a cannon, or touching off a rocket, he seizes a shell, pulls the cap off the detonator, scratches the fulminate with the rough end of the cap, and throws the shell overboard. In twenty-five seconds there is an explosion, and a loud booming report is heard while a column of water, fisme and smoke shoots up at least 100 feet in the air. An extra ampliance of a rocket is smoke shoots up at least 100 feet in the air. An extra appliance of a rocket is attached to the shell used at night, and this is thrown to a great height by the explosion, and itself explodes in the air. The tin cylinders of the shell then float about on the water, and as they have the name of the ship stamped on them, they serve in time of disaster to tell of the ship they came from.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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