# MANCHESTER



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### Marchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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meet in their hall, over Geo. J. Hæussler's
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### SUCCESS.

As we gaze up life's slope, as we gaze
In the morn, ere the dew drops are dry.
What a splendor hangs over those ways,
What a glory gleams there in the sky! What pleasure seems waiting us high On the peak of that beautiful slope, What rainbow hued colors of hope, As we gaze!

As we climb up the hill, as we climb, Our hearts, our illusions, are rest; Our hearts, our illusions, are rest;
For Fate, who is spouse of old Time,
Is jealous of youth and content,
With brows that are brooding and bent She shadows our sunlight of gold, And the way grows loarly and cold, As we climb

As we toil on through trouble and pain,
There are hands that will shelter and feed;
But once let us dare to attain,
They will bruise our bare hearts till we
bleed.
This the worst of all crimes to succeed—
Know this as we fast on a crust,
Know this in the darkness and dust,
Ye who climb!

As we stand on the heights of success,
Lo! success seems as hard as defeat,
Through the lives we may succor and bless
Alone may Its bitter turn sweet;
And the world, lying there at our feet,
With its caviling praise and its sneer,
We must pity, condone and not hear,
Where we stand

As we live on those heights, we must live With the courage and pride of a god;

With the courage and price or a god; For the world, it has nothing to give But the scourge of the lash and the rod. Our purpose must challenge men squae, While we seek not their blame nor t

praise.
As we live.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

A Fortune Just Missed. Quincy Robison related an incident of the early history of the oil regions recently which may give the shildren of the present generation a vague idea of the magnitude of the transactions which took place when oil was \$8 and which took prace when on was so and \$9 a barrel, and poor people gained a competency by scooping it off the surface of creeks or gathered it from pools around the tanks which had overflowed. The story, as told by Mr.

Robison, was as follows:
"Within a mouth after Col. Drake had struck the first petroleum ever brought to the surface in America by brought to the surface in America by means of drilling, my father and the father of my relatives here bought a tract of land, comprising 1,280 acres, adjoining the farm on which the Druke well was located, for \$350,000.

Not long afterward I was sitting in their office one day—I remember it as distinctly as though it happened only yesterday—when an agent for an eastern syndicate walked in and offered \$500,000 for the 1,280 acres. The owners looked at him rather incredulously for a moment, but before they could speak he had counted out on the table \$500,000 in cash and now on the retired list, had a favorite offered \$500,000 for the 1,280 acres. The owners looked at him rather incredulously for a moment, but before they could speak he had counted out on the table \$500,000 in cash and drafts, which he offered for a deed of the tract. I was appalled by the sight of the pile, but my father and the father of these gentlemen retired for consultation, and decided that if the property was worth \$500,000 it was tand, and now it is varied at about \$20,000. Where they could have got dollars we could scarcely get nickels. Thus you can see what seemingly fairy stories could be told of those days. They are almost incomprehensible to the present generation, but they were red hot facts." And a sigh of regret that the offer had not been eccepted went around the circle-Pittsburg Dispatch.

go out of date as fast as poor things, and their extra cost is dead loss, hence expedients of all sorts mark the apparel, the furniture, the houses even, of this now almost defunct Nineteenth century. A very expensive cheapness has been substituted for enduring in vestments. There are some few old fogies yet remaining who demand sub-stance rather than style, and who trust they are cetting an A1 article by paying an A1 price for it. Let 'em still hope! Do not disturb their credulity in advance. But it is none the less true that sham is king, precisely as shoddy ruled the world in post bellum days. The source of this condition of affairs is not far to seek; the increasing populations, the greed for money, the struggle to live, ail com-bine to father shams and nurture pre-Make believes are the order of the day.—Boston Herald.

The supposition that army life is an easy one is a civilian's delusion. No occupation on earth is more exacting. The reveille is sounded at daylight, and the soldier must be up and ready. Between reveille in the morning and "taps," at 9:30 at night, he has to attend the majority of thirty-three bugle calls, and he is on his feet most of the time till "retreat" at sunset. The easy one is a civilian's delusion. No officers are busy at nearly all times over new military problems. They are called to mount and manage new artillery that would have struck dire dismay into armies like those of Cæsar, Hannibal or Alexander. Today war is a science, requiring all the skill of the best navigators, the most able engineers and the finest electri-cists. All the known means of defense and destruction are availed of, even lown to the last electric triumph, the telephone. - Baltimore American.

Few people appear to be aware, notes The Liverpool Mercury, that a tooth can be extracted, cleaned and restored to its socket, and become again a useful and natural instrument. One Liverpool dentist, at least is in One Liverpool dentist, at least, is in the habit of doing such a thing; and t appears to surprise most people. A centleman in a large shipping office ad a tooth taken out, cleaned and rehad a tooth taken out, cleaned and restored some years ago, and it is at the present time a good serviceable tooth. This suggests the question as to the possibility of extracting old teeth and inserting new ones! It would be a boon to many, and is worth considering by clever dentists.

"MAN OVERBOARD!" The Martling Cry on Shipboard-Bules of

There is no sound aboard ship so de-moralizing as—that of "Man over-board!" It strikes terror to the heart board!" It strikes terror to the heart of the bravest of men, and only the best disciplined crews can withstand the panic it usually produces. Almost every ship has a peculiar rule of action for such occurrences. The best preconcerted arrangements, however, are often inapplicable, and success depends mainly on the presence of mind of the watch, the man at the life buoy, and the normal condition of the boats.

A cool hand will drop the life buoy sometimes within reach of a man; a "bothered" one will either not let go at all or do so before the man has got near the stern. Of all persons aboard ship, the officer of the deck should be cool and collected.

Rear Admiral S. B. Luce lays down the principle that the most important

the principle that the most important considerations when a man falls overconsiderations when a man falls over-board are: First, the quickest and most effectual way of arresting the ship's progress and how to keep her as near the spot where the man fell as possible. Second, to preserve the gen-eral discipline of the ship, to maintain silence, and to enforce the most prompt obedience, without permiting foolhardy volunteering of any kind. Third, to see that the boat appointed to be used on these occasions is placed in such a manner that she may be cast loose in a moment, and when ready loose in a moment, and when ready for lowering, that she is properly man-ned and fitted, so as to be efficient in respects when she reaches the ter. Fourth, to take care in lowerwater. ing the boat neither to stave nor swamp her nor to pitch the men out. And, lastly, to have a sufficient number of the sharpest sighted men in the ship stationed aloft in such a manner as to give them the best chance not only of discovering the person overboard, but of pointing him out to the men in the boat, who may not otherwise know in what direction to pull.

With steamers the difficulties to oversome in rescuing a man overbeard.

overcome in rescuing a man overboard are comparatively few, inasmuch as a steam vessel is always under control

now on the retired list, had a favorite habit while in command of the North Atlantic squadron of ordering a midshipman to relieve the officer of the deck from duty, and the instant the young man took hold of the speaking consultation, and decided that if the young man took not of the speaking property was worth \$500,000 it was trumpet the observing officer would worth \$1,000,000, and the offer was refused. Their heirs still own the land, and now it is valued at about \$20,000. Where they could have got the speaking of shipman's nerve and fitness for his calling, and the admiral's delight in calling, and the admiral's delight in catching a young officer napping was amusing. Generally, however, com-manding officers refrain from allow-ing the cry to be sounded solely for practice purposes, inasmuch as seamen have been known to jump overboard to the rescue of their supposed unfortunate shipmate. The rule is a King Sham Reigns.

This is an era of shams, and shams in dress, about which so much is said and written, are particularly noticeable. It no longer pays to purchase "good things," because good things unfortunate shipmate. The rule is a stringent one that no sailor shall jump overboard for rescuing purposes unless permitted by the officer of the deck, but many brave fellows do so in spite of the regulation, and no few lives have been lost in foolhardy undertakings.—New York Times

A Cynic at Fifteen. The day will doubtless come when I shall think I have found a man, but, if so, I shall deceive myself wofully, writes Marie Bashkirtseff in her jourwrites Marie Bashkirtseff in her journal. I can very well foresee that day;
I shall be blind. I say this now while
I can see clearly. But in that case
why live, since there is nothing but
meanness and wickedness in the
world? Why? Because I am reconciled to the knowledge that this is so;
because whatever people may say because, whatever people may say, life is very beautiful. And because, if one does not analyze too deeply, one may live happily. To count neither on friendship nor gratitude, nor loyalty nor housesty; to elevate one's self-cours groups when the meannesses of courageously above the meannesses of tween them and God; to get all one can out of life, and that quickly; to do no injury to one's fellow beings; and to make one's life luxurious and magnificent; to be independent, so far as it be possible, of others; to possess power!—no matter—by what means!—this is to be feared and what means!—this is to be feared and respected; this is to be strong, and that is the height of human felicity, because one's fellow beings are then muzzled, and either through cowardice or for other reasons will not seek to ear one to pieces.

Is it not strange to hear me reason in this way? Yes, but this manner of-reasoning in a young creature like me is but another proof of how bad the world is; it must be thoroughly sat-urated with wickedness to have so saddened me in so short a time. I am

Some of the monasteries of Italy and France sent curious inventions to the Paris exposition. One from a friar in Florence was a watch but the fourth of an inch in diameter, having three hands, minute hour and second, be-sides an indicator which points out the day of the week, month and year. A monastery in Brittany, France, con-tributed a plain looking mahogany table, with an inlaid chess board on its surface. The inventor, or any one who desires, sets the pieces for a game and sits alone on one side of the board. He plays cantiously, and the opposite pieces move automatically and quite pieces more automatically and quite frequently come out the victor, no odds how scientifically the player plays. There is no mechanism appar-ent beneath the table top, which seems to be a solid mahogany board.—St. Louis Republic.

## HE ATE THE HASH.

West Tennesseean Persuades a Dude Drummer to Eat Supper.

"Speaking of hash," said the drum-mer, helping himself bountifully and hitching his napkin above his ample vest, "reminds me of an incident I saw in West Tennessee. I have made a good many trips in those parts and always

have some rich experiences.

"The first time I went to N—, the train slowed up at the station just about dark, and I was hungry as a hunter. I looked out dubiously on the two or three dim lights twinkling among the trees on either side the track.
"'Looks like a po' shoin' fur a nun-

gry man out there,' said the porter, as I handed him his quarter.

"That's what,' said I, as I stepped down and the train pulled out.

"Hotel, boss?' said a voice on the platform beside me. platform beside me

"'Yes, sir, jess dis way, sir,' said the negro.
"I stumbled on after the boy, stump-

"I stumbled on after the boy, stumping my toes over every root and stump in the road, and finally came to a little, new, whitewashed house inside a yard, whose gateway was empty.

"One gen iman, said the negro to the man who came out on the little porch as we stepped up.

"Hungry!" said the man giving a jerk to his suspenders and jamming his hands in his breeches pockets.

"As the mischief! I answered.

" 'As the mischief!' I answered

""'Well, jess keep er walkin' an'
yer'll strike the dinin' room.'
"Supper was on the table and smoking hot. I think I ate about a quart
of hash and a peck of buscuits. The of hash and a peck of buscuits. The old man, eyed me pretty closely. He was a good eater, but I phased him. He got through, leant his coatless elbows upon the table and watched me. "'Plague take the drummer,' he said after awhile, 'I b'lieve he'll eat up all the butter. Joe, move the plate."

"'I calmly helped myself to the last quarter of a pound of butter and

kill game for me. He was a famous hunter, and told me wonderful tales about his exploits with 'ole meat in the pot,' as he called his gun, which hung upon two pegs over the fireplace in the dining room.

"As I got off the train one night a young fellow got out of another coach and came up to me on the platform, He was a little bit of a fellow, diked out in a tweed suit wearing a crush

out in a tweed suit, wearing a crush hat and a pair of, eyeglasses, and carrying a brand new grip. I sized his pile at once. He was a dude, a greenhorn drummer, on his first trip out. "Say, can you tell a man where to

find a hotel in this God forsaken place? he said.

"Just keep your eye on me and follow our nose,' I answered.

"The old man was expecting me, and had a stewed squirrel ready for my supper. The dude watched me as I helped myself to some.

"Paid extry fer it," said the old man, eying him. "He'p yerse! ter the hash; that's public property.'

"Thanks, awfully, said the dude; 'but I-never eat hash away from home. One wants to know the prehistoric ex-

One wants to know the prehistoric existence of hash, he added, with a

the gills as the old man took the gun and cocked it.

"He looked at me helplessly, but I only helped myself to the last morsel of squirrel and said nothing.

"He'p yerse'f to the hash, stranger,' said the old man, pushing the dish across the table with the rifle.

"Nuf said; he ate hash."—Philadelphia Times

## The Bird's Breakfast Bell.

phia Times.

Our pet goldfinch having escaped Our pet goldinen naving escaped from his cage, flew into a tall ailanthus free in the back yard. There he sat, singing his sweetest and rejoicing in-his unexpected freedom, but quite un-conscious of the existence of pugnacious sparrows and hungry cats. cious sparrows and nungry cats. we-brought out his gilded cage and set it on the top of a tall step ladder, leaving the door open, and just inside a cup of tempting hemp seed. For two thours he scorned to look at it, though he often fixed his bright little eyes on us when we called him, and answered us with a cheery defiant "Witzah!" had almost given up hope of ever get-ting him back, when it occurred to us to ring his breakfast bell; in other words, to rattle up the hemp seed in the tin box where it was kept. This was a sound he understood, as we had long made it a practice thus to announce breakfast to his finchship. Fortunately he had nothing to est when he flew away, and the well known sound suggested seed, water and lettuce to the little empty stomand lettice to the little empty stom-sch, so, he hopped down slowly from bough to bough, until he was close to the cage. There he stood for some time, evidently hesitating, until sud-denly he fluttered down into his home, having decided to abandon the delights of liberty for the solid com-forts of civilization.—American Agriforts of civilization.-American Agri culturist.

## An Inquiring Child.

The doctor had been called to examine little Mamie's father, who he sick. Mamie had been a watchful listener to all that the medical prac-titioner had said, and as soon as he had left she ran to her mother, asking: "Mamma, will my tongue wear a dress when I get sick?"

"Why, what can my little girl mean?" inquired the mother.
"I thought little girls tongues must wear dresses for the doctor said had a coat."—Drake's Magazine.

THE NEW YORK SHOP GIRL.

Improvements in Her Condition During Recent Years.

It will be remembered that about eight years ago there was a popular demand upon the storekeepers that their women clerks should be treated more like human beings than as mere automatons, that they should be given seats behind the counters on which they could rest themselves, and that they should have some apartment wherein they could retire and secure wherein they could reare and secure occasional rest from the constant strain upon their nerves and their bodies. The general clamor for reform in this direction led to a most consider the way in marked improvement in the way in which these young women were treated. The change came slowly, but it came at last, and now the proprietors of the great stores have made admirable provisions for the comfort of their employes.

It may have been observed by shoppers that there is a marked improvement in the personnel of the girls employed in the big stores. Purchasers are treated with more courtesy, and the interest in the purchaser is so manifest sometimes as to be almost amusing to persons who have been in the habit of shopping in other cities. This is based upon very sound financial reasons. Several of the big shops have entered into an agreement with their employes to give them a certain percentage on their total daily, weekly or monthly sales, small, it is true, in each sale, but in the aggregate a very handsome addition to their salaries. The result of this is a decided eagerness on the part of the clerks to wait upon the customers and an anxiety that they shall be pleased. This is an improvement founded upon the interest of both employer and employes, and gives the latter an interest in their work which deprives it of much of its drudgery.

The cuestion of seets in the stores It may have been observed by shop-

drudgery.

The question of seats in the stores has been always an important one be-cause of the necessity for room in the aisles between the counters and the quarter of a pound of butter and shoved the empty plate across to the grinning negro, who was both porter ious inventor solved the problem by and watter.

"After that visit the old fellow and I were side partners. With a little substantial urging I used to induce him to kill game for me. He was a famous hunter, and told me woode full."

"After that visit the old fellow and I resembles an artist's sketching stool in many respects, though more solid and comfortable. This in many stores is hinged to the lower part of the country of the and comfortable. This in many stores is hinged to the lower part of the counter, and the rules of the store permit any clerk when she is not actually engaged in a sale to use these stools at will. As most of the shopping is done between 11 a. m. and 4. p. m., this would seem to give the clerks five full hours during which there is little chance for rest, but this is obviated in this way: The clerks in each department are divided into what on shipboard would be known as "watches." During the busy hours in a depart-During the busy hours in a department where there are fifteen clerks not more than twelve are, with few ex-

ceptions, behind the counter at once. But these twelve are understood to do the full work of the fifteen, so that at

hourly or fifteen minute intervals they may in turn have a rest. Formerly the clerks were compelled to get a bite to eat whenever they could between the customers' demands. Now, however, things are charged so that each girl or set of girls has a half hour in which they may eat their meal in quiet. Not only thie, but in the big stores a room is provided for them with tables and condiments when the house of the many condiments. where they have almost as many com-forts as they would have at home. These rooms are usually in the baseas a rule to utilize every bit of space above ground that they can secure, but they are kept clean and companied the role of the cleanliness of the main store. There is, however, one exception, in a great store in Fourteenth street, in which had been waiting. The dude was driven off with his taste.

"The fellow turned white around the gills as the old man took the gun and cocked it.

"He looked at me helplessly, but I mly helped myself to the last morsel f squirrel and said nothing.

"He'p yerse'f to the hash, stranger, in the old man, pushing the dish ross the table with the rifle.

"Nuf said; he ate hash."—Dharm is a rule to utilize every bit of space above ground that they can secure, but they are kept clean and componied the rod, gathered up the stools, umbrella and fish basket and placed them in the cab, which had been waiting. The dude was driven off with his servant unjointed the rod, gathered up the stools, umbrella and fish basket and placed them in the cab, which had been waiting. The dude was driven off with his servant unjointed the rod, gathered up the stools umbrella and fish basket and placed them in the cab, which had been waiting. The dude was driven off with his servant unjointed the rod up the stools, umbrella and fish basket and placed them in the cab, which had been waiting. The dude was driven off with his servant unjointed the rod, gathered up the stools, umbrella and fish basket and placed them in the cab, which had been was driven off with his gregate weight of which might have been two pounds—an immense such are they are given a big apartment with the usual lie about the string with the usual lie about the string and the string and the old man, pushing the dish ross the table with the rifle.

"He'p yerse'f to the hash, stranger, it is the dearn and component and control of the rod and was driven off with his gregate weight of which might have been two pounds—an immense such are they are given a big apartment the cab, which had been and was driven off with his safety and placed them in

sire to keep in safety while they are attending to their duties, they are pro-vided in most stores by small rooms where these things may be kept under lock and key, and which answer at the same time as dressing rooms, where the clerks may keep a store dress, and in the morning change their street eostume for it, to a very mani-

fest saving of the latter.

The routine of the employment of persons in the great stores is based to a great extent upon civil service principles. The department chief is selected because of his or her peculiar fitness for the position. But none of these vice regents of the proprietor is given power of dismissal over an em-ploye who has been more than a year in the store. Each one of these has the right to be heard, and if the excuses are satisfactory the person complain-ing must give good reasons before they are discharged. Another thing that goes far toward making the shop-girl more content with her lot is that in several of the stores her wages are yearly increased in proportion to her time of service.—New York Times.

## A Chemical Ballet.

At a banquet which was given at the concusion of the German con-gress of naturalists and physicians at Cologne, Dr. Hoffman alluded to the difficulty experienced by students in understanding the constitution of organic compounds, and suggested an original method of fixing these in their minds. The audience was then treated to a ballet in which the dencers were dressed in different colors, to esent the various atoms. At his command these colored female atoms grouped themselves in various fashons to show the chemical constitution of particular compounds and their reactions. The composition of benzole, and the formation of aniline and its derivatives, were particularly applauded. The ballet wound up by a representation of the formula for roburite sentation of the formula —the new explosive—the finale being a formidable explosion.—Annals of Hygiene.

A EDENCH DIDE EIGHING

The Gallic Idea of Sport Typified in Parisian Piscator.

I shall never forget a fellow I saw one day last summer, just outside of Paris, fishing in the Seine.

one day last summer, just outside of Paris, fishing in the Seine.

To prelude, the laws are very strict over there in regard to fisking and shooting. The seasons open and shut like a jack knife with a snap, and woe to the transgressor. On a certain day in July, I think, the season opens, and long before daylight of the day the banks of the river all along the Bois de Boulogne are lined with fishermen sitting side by side, almost elbow to elbow. I strolled down to the river one day and witnessed the sport. Taking out a cigar I paid a woman two sous for a chair, and sat down to get a wrinkle in French fishing. For half an hour all sat in silence with not a movement. Presently one fellow had a nibble. Immediately every eye was turned on the little red float on his line. The float moved perceptibly. The man, with every nerve strained line. The float moved perceptibly. The man, with every nerve strained and eyes riveted on the float, breathless with excitement, watched. The float dipped again. The man pulled, and the cork came to the surface, but no fish. All along the line of fishermen there was an ejaculation of "Ah!" The disappointed fisherman put on a fresh piece of bait and waited. put on a fresh piece of bait and waited.
Presently the fish took hold again;
and this time he had him. Carefully
he worked him in to the bank, and an attendant slipped a delicate landing net under the fish and carried him up the bank. There was a cry all along the line of fifty or more fishermen of "Bon, bon, tresjoi:"Several laid down their rod, tresjoi:"Several laid down their rod, tresjoi: "Several laid the basket, lined with leaves, in which the fish was carefully placed. He was a monster, nearly six inches long, and must have weighed about four ounces. Then all went at it again with renewed

Then all went at it again with renewed hope and courage.

Presently a cab drove up and there descended from it a dude in an elaborate sporting costume—eyeglasses and a broad brimmed hat. Walking leisurely to the bank, a man who had evidently been sent ahead to secure a position vacated. A servant brought from the cab a folding stool and placed it on the bank; returning to the sition cab he produced a delicate rod and satchel. The rod was put together; the satchel was opened and a small sil-ver bait box, a towel, a piece of soap and a bowl were placed on another

and a bow were placed on another stool alongside.

The servant opened an umbrella and held it over the fisherman's head to screen him from the sun and the fishing began. It was a long wait for a bite. Finally there was a nibble and bite. Finally there was a nibble and miss; several more nibbles and misses, and presently there was a fish, sure enough. The excitement all along the bank was intense. With the aid of the landing net the fish was secured. The servant essayed to take it off the hook, but the fisherman anticipated him and held it up in triveral. But this overation wet, the

ticipated him and held it up in triumph. But this operation wet the
dude's gloves, and he took them off
and threw them away.

Things were getting interesting and
exciting, and blank the expense.
Presently another fish, which, being
secured, the servant dipped up water
from the river and handed the dude
the soap and towel; and he washed his
hands. This was repeated every time
he caught a fish. All this time a gendarme had been walking up and
down, and approaching the lucky fisherman there followed an animated
conversation with much gesticulating,

Evidently a little fishing goes a long way with a Frenchman. No doubt my little man went home, took a rose my title man went none, took a rose water bath and lay down for a rest after such a fatiguing and exciting episode. I though to myself how I would like to get that chap out in the Rockies on a thorn bush creek, of a hot day, and make him wade the stream with an occasional stumble over a slip-pery bowlder and a souse under. What a power of 'good it would do him, and what fun for me!—Forest and Stream.

### The Thumb Rine s taken a long while for th

It has taken a long while for the thumb ring to make any headway in New York, but it is very slowly gaining ground. Mr. Dixey was the first man to wear a ring upon his thumb, and he has clung to it tenaciously for two years. It is a plain gold band, worn just below the joint, and it was placed there of the manuage at the least three of three of three of the least three of the least three of the least three of thr placed there at first merely as a lark. It excited so much talk among the people who knew the burlesque actor that he has refused to take the ring off and has worn it ever since. Actors always have a certain following among young men whose brains are not of dangerous weight and who are capable of devoting their energies to small things. The small things have taken the form of a thumb ring, and there is a very considerable portion of rather young men about town who are following Mr. Dixey's example.—New

## New Boot Sole.

A new sort of boot sole has been in-troduced in Nuremburg, consisting of sort of trellis of spiral metal wire. the interstices being filled with gutta the percha and rosin. They can be fitted been roper cent. cheaper than leather and vastly more durable.—New York Tele-

English postoffices do all the express business. The average cost of parcels know, which can cover long distances is cleven cents.

### Following the Leader.

Several "sheep men" from the Intand empire were gathered around the stove at one of the hotels discussing the prospects for mutton and wool and the profits to be made by driving sheep to the Willamette to winter, and at last they got to telling stories about

Sheep.
One told about the captain of a schooner who had a band of sheep on the deck of his vessel. As he was turning and twisting the wheel to keep the ing and twisting the wheel to keep the schooner on her course, the old ram who headed the flock, taking umbrage at his motions, came up behind him, and at one fell swoop butted him over the wheel. The enraged captain seized his woolly assailant and threw him overboard, when, presto! away went the whole flock, popping over the rail, one after another, into the sea. Roats were lowered and with much

rail, one after another, into the sea. Boats were lowered, and with much labor a portion of the flock was saved. Another told a story which illustrated the same follow-my-leader trait in the character of sheep. At a port on the sound one evening just after the decks hands had got all the freight stowed away, there came down 500 sheep to be put on board. All hands were vexed because of the delay and trouble connected with shipping them, but finally a pen was made of hurdles between decks, and a gangway rigged, and in the dusk all was ready to take the sheep on board, and they were started down the gangway. The first one, as he struck the deck, saw an opening in the other side of the an opening in the other side of the boat across which a hurdle had been placed. Instead of going along the corral prepared this sheep made a running jump, cleared the hurdle and landed in the salt chuck alongside. Every one of the band followed suit, and in a short time 500 sheep were and in a short time 500 sheep were struggling in the water. The captain having seen the last one go down the plank yelled out: "All right down there?" An answer came back: "All right, sir; send them down." "Send 'em down," roared the captain, "haven't you the sheep down there?" "Not a sheep, sir," was the reply, and investigation showed that there was not a sheep on the best. The captain could gation showed that there was not a sheep on the boat. The captain could not delay any longer, and so steamed away, and only a small number of the sheep ever got ashore.—Portland Oregoniau.

## Laughter.

There ought to be societies formed for the encouragement of laughter. A real laugh is not common, for it must be remembered that a snicker is not a laugh. Foreigners traveling in this country have more than once com-mented upon the singular gravity of

mented upon the singular gravity of Americans as a race.

The Puritans were inclined to frown upon laughter as frivolous, and therefore wicked. Life was a very grave affair to them, and an almost constant struggle for existence, and they had no time to make merry. The first two centuries of our national life were busy years. Privations were many and the Indians almost constantly on the warnath. It is no wonder our foreand the Indians almost constantly on the warpath. It is no wonder our fore-fathers rarely enjoyed a hearty laugh. Then came the Revolution, which was certainly no laughing matter. Perhaps all these wars, troubles and

Perhaps all these wars, scouts a privations may have fixed gravity in our national heart. Then it may be that the idea was widely entertained that it was undignified to laugh. We that the idea was widely entertained that it was undignified to laugh. We knew that the eyes of the world were upon us, and it would never do to act like children. Philosophers and cynics sneer at laughter. Goldsmith (who was always laughing) tells us of "the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind." and the scornful Byron says, "And if I laugh at any mortal thing,

'And if I haugh at any mortal thing,'
'tis that I may not weep.'

Many people are afraid to laugh, because they think it is common; so
they repress their merriment with a

They do wrong. Nature evidently intended us to laugh, or children would not know how. Laughter is healthful, and provocative of good morals as well as good health.

Hamlet says that "one may smile, and smile, and be a villain," and so one might; but no one could laugh one might; but no one could laugh and laugh and be a villain.

To smirk, grin, guffaw or smile is not to laugh. A good, whole souled, hearty laugh is a panaces for many ills, and worth a doctor's prescription.

### -Golden Days. Swift Insect It has been computed that the com

non house fly, in ordinary flight, makes 600 strokes per second and advances twenty five feet, but that rate of speed, if the insect be alarmed, may be increased six or seven fold, so that under certain circumstances it can outstrip the fleetest race horse. It is no uncommon thing to see a bee or wasp endeavoring to get in at the window of a railway train in full speed, and it is calculated that if a small insect can fly faster than a race horse can run an insect as large as a horse would be able to travel as fast as a can-

Leunwenholk relates an exciting chase which he beheld in a menageric about 100 feet long between a swallow and a dragon-fly—among the swiftest of insects. The insect flew with in-credible speed and wheeled with such address that the swallow, in spite of its utmost efforts, completely failed to overtake and capture it.

A pigeon fancier of Hamme, in Westphalia, recently made a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hive would reach it in ter time than a dozen pigeons would reach their cote from the same disreach their cote from the same distance. The competitors were given wing at Ryhern, a village nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee reached home a quarter of a minute in advance of the first pigeon. Three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon, the main body of both detachments finishing almost simultaneously an instant or two lates The bees it may be mentioned, had been handicapped in the race, having been rolled in flour before starting for purposes of identification. Accord Chabrier, the male of the silkworm moth travels upward of 100 miles in one day, and there are many of our British moths, as entomologists well in an incredibly short space of time.

says that of all places visited by the pan-

happily entertained as at the university

and any person is legally bound to accept pennies up to that amount. One two, California

laborers, receiving \$1.65 a day at volstruck for \$2, which was refused. Armed with dirks and revolvers they refuse to allow the miners to enter the mine and resist the sheriff.

A new counterfeit hill is in circulation It is described as a United States trees. ury note, series 1830, check letter B. Jackson vignette, large red seal, W. S. Rosecrans register, and James H. Wvatt reasurer. A number of errors are made in the engraving and the lathe work is

The readers of the newspapers should never let the advertising columns escape their eyes. In nine cases out of ten the reader of advertsements is fully repaid for his newspaper outlay by important points picked up in the advertising columns of a newspaper. It simply represents the business men who are in the field to stay and to give dellar for dollar.

We have received a postal card dated Chelsea Feb. 5th. saying "Au adjourned meeting of the W. & E. J. agricultural society will meet at the town and the power of the immense money the treatment one of the treatment of the purpose on the same time, there is a resemblance of speaking a weird, strange language, in their habit of showing a purgnacious resistance to the stupid public, and in their power of taking up more room his door, yelling at the same time, there is a resemblance of the indication and of the might, began pounding on his door, yelling at the same time, there is a resemblance of the indication and of the might clerk and the power of taking up more room than any other class of men on the desk, and, with the night clerk and the porter, hurried back to the room whis down to the face of the earth. There is a resemblance on their power, in their habit of showing a purgnacious resistance to the stupid public, and in their power of taking up more room than any other class of men on the face of the earth. There is a resemblance on the interior speaking a weird, strange language, in their habit of showing a purgnacious resistance to the stupid public, and in their power of taking up more room than any other class of men on the face of the earth. There is a resemblance on the middle of the might be wished the middle of the might beak with the inght clerk and the porter, hurried back to the room than any other c

ed meeting of the W. W. & E. J. agricultural society will meet at the town hall on Wednesday the 12th day of February at one o'clock p. m., for the purrous of the treasury, which he had seen during his visit to the city. His own cries for help had caused him to own crie pose of formulating plans for holding a spring fair and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.

own cries for neip and caused nim to wake. Such cases, more or less exciting, are of almost nightly occurrence in a large hotel, and are usually greater when the social season is at its swers.

"Is Mr. Smith in this building?" you ask.

"Feeflurumsteen," he promptly an swers.

"What!" Don't fail to be present.

The residence of Secretary Tracy at If there is anything in the popular Washington was burned Monday morning. The Secretary was overcome by the heat and smoke when taken out by the firemen and will recover. Mrs. Tracy fremen and will recover. Mrs. Tracy dropped 40 feet from a window sill and diel from the injuries received. The daughter and french maid were burned, the latter beyond recognition. It was the latter beyond recognition. It was passenger.

"She is an old traveler," said the "She is an old traveler," said the

one of the most dreadful affairs in the history of the city.

The item published in the Enterprise a few weeks ago asking each descendant of the revolutionary officers or soldiers to send a postal card to the Detroit Journal, giving name and post office address, was published in papers throughout the United States and thousands of answers have been received by the Journal. The item caused much speculation. Many thought that there might be a chance for them to receive a pension or some recognition from the government. But the Journal thinks a proper recognition is due France from the people of the Traited States for the sides. The seals of these waters migrate

passenger.

"She is—an old traveler," said the steward, as he stroked her soft fur, "and this is not her first voyage. Cats like a change, and they will visit first. Little Miss Krarer, the Esquimaux, called on E. H. White, the Lewiston dentist, Thesday, to have her teeth fixed. Sho told in her own way to much they find one that suits them; and they give no knowing animal, and seem to have some intuition when a cat brings luck? Oh, yes. It's good luck to have a cat come to you. Why, that's not a supersition of sailors alone. Did you ever see a land lubber that didn't believe it? That cat will have the best treatment, on board; be sides, there's no end to the rats on board, and the cat will be useful as well as lucky to us."—Savannah News.

Habits of Fur Seals.

The seals of these waters migrate

No Dentists Needed in Labrador.

Little Miss Krarer, the Esquimaux, called on E. H. White, the Lewiston dentist, Thesday, to have her teeth fixed. Sho told in her own way to much the suit stifts of the sent suits them; and they give and thou another in port anamaly and seem to have some intuition when a weem to have some intuition when a cat brings luck? Oh, yes. It's good luck to have a cat come to you. Why, that's not a supersition of sailors alone. Did you ever see a land lubber that cat will be useful as well as lucky to us "Savannah News.

I have been receive is due France from the people of the United States for the aid and support she gave in our struggle for freedom in '76, to move from the islands toward the close of October. They proceed down to move from the islands toward the close of October. They proceed down the California coast, and are absolute the Journal in carrying out the plan. Just what sort of testimonial it shall be is not yet decided upon, but each descendant to send \$1,00 to help the matter along. The names will be recorded and printed in a book to be presented to France when they reach their breeding in the plan is fully matured and carried out.

The proceed down that journey; the stormy weather, fogs and short days not permitting a profitable hunting during the winterm onths. Toward and travel at the rate of ten to twelve miles that is most interesting to man as a social being and as a rational and accountable intelligence. If he is described to an external existence, an immense importance must attach to all his present affections, actions and pur-

issue of Jan. 31st: "Mr. Thomas J. Keech, the president of the board is a well known business man of this city. His well balanced mind and good sound inagenet was evidenced years ago, when, as a member of the council he had much to do in regulating the finances of the truities; character is made by making them.

Grains of Gold.

Beware of a silent dog and a wet rat. The sting of reproach is the truth of it.

The wants to do a great deal at once will seldom do anything at all.

Fortunes are made by taking opportunities; character is made by making them.

Grains of Gold.

Beware of a silent dog and a wet rat. The sting of reproach is the truth of it.

The who wants to do a great deal at once will seldom do anything at all.

Fortunes are made by taking opportunities; character is made by making them. city. He has been the efficient superintendent of the James Tolbert lumber yards for many years. He has also been the excellent superintendent of the Ball the Excellent superintendent of the Excellent superintendent superintend telephone works of this city, and has an axiom possessing much truth. It in the morning."

make a grand success of the plant. As president of the board of public works his experience in city matters is duly offer food by the purpose of protecting the treasures of the bush. So do we "Then your father is an axiom possessing much truth. It in the morning."

"Indade, and Oi am sorr. of the purpose of protecting the treasures of the bush. So do we "Then your father is an axiom possessing much truth. It in the morning." his experience in city matters is duly often find in human life that beauties out notwithstanding his delicate health he is always at his post, when able, and As between the two methods of dry

ready to put his shoulder to the wheel to salting and brine salting of butter, insure for Ann Arbor any success or improvement. He is also ever ready to help a friend it trouble, and many a one who has been safely carried over some who has been safely carried over some the safely carried over some nsure for Ann Arbor any success or im- it cannot be said that the new is so who has been safely carried over some butter is made, so that the choice may "When you return my presents dangerous way, can call down blessings on his head. Mr. Keech is an ardent on his head.

A Niles (Cal.) correspondent of The tral New Yorker writes: The Vitis difornica, which is being used for a sistant stock on which to graft many rieties, is one of the most picturesque nd beautiful objects on the California ery few writers have spoken of it,

in Post reporter, "are those connected

Pussy Brings Luck to Sailormen.

"Never a rose without a thorn" is

Salting Butter.

art, had some rather exciting , and finished up with an exhaunts, because it is seidom seen in the cultivated valleys or near the highways of travel. It grows on the Lagunitas, the Alameda, the Sonoma and the Sacramento, along the Saliands, the Sacramento, along the Saliands, San Joaquin and Russian rivers. It is at its best in central and northern the saliands of the sample of t One of the most beautiful examples ently discovered, took effect high up

Shooting for Life.

Indian correspondent writes

xperies eed and successful shi

1. L. Fenton, superin-

hree and five cent pieces are legal tender up to 25 cents, while 10, 20, 25 and 50 of wild grape arbors in the state is to be seen along the Rio Linda and Chico Creek, on Gen. Bidwell's farm in Butte county. Here, for fifteen miles, the trees on the banks are covered with grapevines, in vast domes, spires, arbors and columns. These magnificent vines creep pu banks and the 10th anniversary of his charge of St. James' episcopal church on Sunday last. He has been very successful. He was formerly from Brooklyn and for some formerly from Brooklyn and for some the incident of the most beautiful examples on the shoulder. The lioness, for such she proved to be, ran into a lot of Sepoys some distance to the right, where several shots were fired at her, one taking effect in the stomach. "On Capt. Fenton running up very much out of breath, the wounded lioness was pointed out to him sitting under a tree some sixty paces off, and without waiting he went forward at once to finish her, keeping his putty-walla with a second gun behind him. ne air for miles.

In autumn, so abundant are the He was considerably blown with hard

In autumn, so abundant are the small purple clusters that they seem to color the whole forest. After the leaves and fruit have fallen, the vines are still worth admiring study, for they reveal their labyrinthine intricacies, and are the delight of artists and photographers even more than during their leafy luxuriance in summer. The vines seem to have little choice about the trees they clamber over. The sycamores and alders, white oaks and maples are all loaded with wild grapes that in a few years climb to the tops, and trail back in a thousand graceful and flowing curves. In the Vaca vailey some of these large vines have been grafted to muscats and black moroccos with entire success. charge, came up to say the animal dead. The shot was true enough "Among the many queer experiences gained in a hotel," said the clerk

Daniel Benedict, long a prominent clothing merchant of Adrian, who died of heart disease Jan. 16, aged 58 years, was a member of the old Adrian guard. His wife was Margaret Elizabeth Thompson of Ypsilanti, who with a daughter is or shricks may be heard sounding of the corridor. The hall boy wakes up, rubs his eyes and awaits to see what is coming, and if he is a new one at the business half expects that a murder is being committed.

with guests who are subject to night mare, which is more common for a night to develop several cases of this kind. In the stillness of the man mind. Everybody is familiar with the peculiarities of the men employed on the clevated railroads, and or shricks may be heard sounding along the corridor. The hall boy wakes up, rubs his eyes and awaits to see what is coming, and if he is a new one at the business half expects that a murder is being committed. with guests who are subject to night man will win great fame by explain-

This remarks stirs all the gall in his system, and he fixes you with his eye W H. LEHR,

the plan is fully matured and carried out.

George and St. Paul, situated in latitude 60, passing for the most part be tween the Aleutian Islands, Unalaska yet deserving compliment to our friend Thos. J. Keech of Ann Arbor, in its

The plan is fully matured and carried out.

George and St. Paul, situated in latitude 60, passing for the most part be tween the Aleutian Islands, Unalaska and Hunalaska and Aluta. Or between Alutan and Unimak.—Cor. London Times.

George and St. Paul, situated in latitude 60, passing for the most part be suits; and it must be a matter of infinite moment that they be directed in such a channel as will tend to carry him forward in safety to the felicities of a future world. But if his whole a vistance he circumstanted within the description.

existence be circumscribed within the circle of a few fleeting years, man ap-

"Pat, you must be an early ris always find you at work the first thing

Indade, and Oi am sorr. It's a famappreciated by the other members, and be is always welcomed in their deliberation. When the salways welcomed in their deliberation of the heart and mind are preserved by the thorns of unshapely bodies, unbeautiful-faces or lack of wealth. mornin'." Richmond Dispatch.

After the Proposal

A NOTHER YEAR HAS GONE.

AND THE NEW BEGUN

Real Estate For Sale,

of the east hair of the south-west quarter of sections even (7) in the township of Manchester, Washte naw county, Michigan, lying south of the railroad MARGARET BURKHARDT.

Dated January 14, 1890. Guardian.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, SS. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probale office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday,
the 29th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
Present J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Lura Quick deceased. Solomon Brown the administrator of said cessite
comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his linal account as such administrator.

acwapaper printed and circulating in said countries successive weeks previous to said day hearing

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

earing J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy.) Sudge of Probate Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register,

Mortgage Sale.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

ARCHITECTS & BUILDER C

TRADE MARKS. n case your mark is not registered in the Part t Office, apply to MUNN & Co., and procur mediate protection. Send for Handbook.

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INE OF SCHOOL CARDS.

Call and See Them

d for descriptive catalogue and price list which you can make your selections.

you will send us the amount you wish to invince in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid

THE BEST

We have for that amount. Address

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Will offer areward of a fin

A Good Influence on the Pupils

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Enterprise Office.

A SEW LINE

F YOU WANT

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

My resolve is, that I will lose out at Sacrifice Prices.

First come first served. traitor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 18th day of February next. at 10 o'clock in the forencom be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in and estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of

Books from 15 to 30cts.

Hanging Lamp, \$1.50

Table Lamp at 25c. up.

G. J. Hæussler.

NO

goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses

CREDIT

can save for the purchaser from 10 to 20 per cent. as we can lose nothing in | Rag poor accounts. Don't be deceived

> Stanle and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be

BUT

CHEAP

ou if you will call and examine our GOODS.

Highest Cash Price paid for Bu

and Eggs. Yours, truly, T. B. BAILEY.

Glassware, Notions Cigars, Tobaccos,

Fresh Lager Beer

Groceries

Canned Goods,

Willow, Tin and HARDWARE Come and See Us

Begin the term with a supply of Merit Cards, and

MERIT.

CARD of HONOR

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

UPHOLSTERING o first class style and on short notice, bring your work to me at once. Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., n be upholstered and made to look as good as

new for a small outlay. I shall be at home only a short time so please call early, EMAHDMUOY: Residence near depot, Manchester. DEGRET CARDS.

Latest styles

Colored Lithograph,

KNTERPRISE OFFICE

-Birthday Card!-Plain or fringed, call at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

HAVING RENTED ANOTHER STORE

We Shall Offer

# Our Entire Stock!

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers and Felts. Yarns. Flannels, Underwear, Etc., at the

Lowest Sacrifice Prices

Ever known in Manchester, beginning

Saturday, Feb. 1st, '90

This is not a sale of Old and Shelf-worn Goods, as our Stock is Entirely New and Clean but we do not wish to move it

## Bargains in Boots and Shoes

adies and Gents Shoes at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 Formerly sold at 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 .50, 1.00, and 1.25 Regular prices Felts and Rubbers at - 1.75, 2.25, and 2.50

Woolen Hosiery, Flannels, Yarns

AT COST.

Sold all over at 2.25, 2.50, and 3.00

spirit A.D. 1890, at 11 o clock in the foremoon of that day, by a sail at public auction to the highest at the weat front door of the Court House, at the weat front door of the Court House, it the city of Ann of the Washbeaus county Michael. A few All Wool Skirts at 1.00, and 1.25 Generally sold at 1.50, and 1.75

All Our Other Goods in Proportion.

## ROLLER & BLUM

WE STILL LEAD IN LOW PRICES.

# CASH

Our Entire Stock of Shoes. At Less than Cost.

Mens Felts and Overs former price \$2.75 going at \$2.25 Candee or Boston Rubber Boots at \$2.50.

## Overcoats at a Big Discount

Underwear, Gloves and Mittens.

and Fur Caps, going the same way. Full line of TRUNKS and SATCHELS at lowest possible price.

C. PARSONS.

A. G. HAMLIN, Manager Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester ALWAYS THE FIRST

IN THE FIELD

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 here

purchased from the most reliable manufacturers, enabling me to make prices that will surely sell them. My Grocery and Crockery Department Was never more complete and QUALITY is a consideration never lost

sight of. Come ane see how Cheap you can buy a

Decorated Toilet Set. 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 JOHN KENSLER PERSONAL

BY MAT D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY, FEB. 6., 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The ice supply is getting very low

ung trouble. The grippe's grip seems to have been David Jones of Osceola, Ind. has been

Chas. Kreitner is putting down a tu Press list of Frank McLean

The next masonic social will on Friday evening, Feb, 28th The section men are laying steel re on the Yosi, branch in this village

August Bender is building a new house opposite the union school building There will be a valentine social at the residence of J. G. English on Friday

Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius Carr return Comstock post G. A. R. has ordered home from California this morning. fine silk flag, four by six feet in size at a cost of about \$50. The hove were fishing from the railroad

only in April or May The farmers' club will meet at Henry ew days here with friends this week. Calhoun's tomorrow. Friday, and the will have a good time.

Williams Bros. & Co. of Detroit be in Manchester on the 17th of February

west of the village, in the spring. Mynders Mathers reports that one of been the guest of friends in town a few his hens hatched out ten chickens in Jan- days. nary and that they are all doing well. Bert Oversmith has gone to Teledo

reb 17th. Look out for posters, cure
H. O. Wills of Detroit visited betwee
the grippe and be on hand. trains on Wednesday at the methodist The ENTERPRISE job department has parsonage.

will present to deserving scholars of her ing, Feb. 9th. Mr. Edgar informs us that a Detroit Mr. Edgar informs us that a Detroit up to see her father, C. Lehn and return-gentleman intends to organize a stock ed Wednesday.

company to manufacture the Edgar refrigerators there, himself taking \$5.000 Mrs. Emma Dean was called to Detro The ground hog had the grip so badly

seen his shadow or not. We shall con- to Ypsilanti today. tinue to have a spell of weather just the We received a pleasant call on Satur A number of people from Sharon and Lehman of Ann Arbor. sonage on Saturday afternoon to give Tuesday to take a position as clerk in

Rev. & Mrs. Pope a "pounding." They Spayde's clothing store. had a social time, eating and visiting, and Miss Carrie Case, who has been visi There has been considerable talk lately turned home on Monday. and many affirm that if the work had

been done properly the roads would now reunion today and tomorrow. good authorities that the new-tangled election law deviced by the last legisla- We have received a copy of the "Illus- the Detroit safe works. There were \$3 in

It was just one minute and 32 seconds in

to attend the Lazell—Kapp suit in the day to attend the grand todge A. O. U. and Sharon assembled at Mr. Klumpp's, on note there is given a very interesting uncertainty of March term of the circuit court, his test.

March term of the circuit court, his test.

W. as representative of Manchester lodge.

Tuesday, Sarahlo, Thore here:

The heart of Miss published correspondence between Ed.

Dried in good demand at 4c pound. imony has been given to W. L. Watkins.

Manchester can have a pickle factory | Horace Tuthill left here on Monday it if the farmers will grow cucumbers for his home in Dakots. He went via. enough to supply it. A little pickling Duluth having charge of Dr. Taylor's wouldn't hurt Manchester. - Saline horse. Observer. Why bless you, this town is blooming. Wait until it's ripe.

very indignant because he could not find | county treasurer. at the clothing stores a 25 cent undershirt. He was hot enough to go without one but He was hot enough to go without one but on Thursday last to visit friends and week if there is any ice.

The finally ran amuck of "Bouch," at the attend the old and young people's party

attend the old and young people's party

"Dr." Howard, the "indian doctor," who made a two-weeks stop here, has got Detroit Free Press, was in town on Fri-Gildart, of the Stockbridge Sun after him, day last. He was farmerly on the St. who devotes a column of his paper to John's Independent. roasting "him. To add to his tribulations the doctor was married last week, Miss Anna Neebling of Manchester,

who has been spending the Sunday with The old and young people's party last. Mr. & Mrs. George Emmer, returned Friday evening was a recherche affair, home this morning.-Adrian Times.

have to take care of him. He had a high He is now recovering. have to take care of him. He had a high feyer and N. C. Stringham was employed to take care of him. Yesterday Mrs. Charles Baxter of Ann Arbor came over.

The is now recovering.

Frank McLean, the gentlemanly little conship to the ground, one of the men reached up and shook it out while Dave held the dog. Was Dave mad? well, you can we are now showing a large and the dog. Was Dave mad? well, you can bet he was.

and then run trains from Detroit to Jack only son, aged one month and 14 days, bave charge of the building of a long ing the Knights Templar's and Mason's

FREEDOM. T. S. Flinn has had an attack of la grippe

John Huehl lost a valuable horse is Henry Kleinschmid of Northfield visite

riends here last week L. E. Guinan closed school last week Hon. Thos. M. Cooley and wife of Ann Miss Lucy Burch of Sharon has been en aged to teach the spring term of school

B. G. Harris Esq., who has been in poor

easant lake.

with Bach & Abel's store at Ann Arbor, office. NORVELL. tor 25 years, has been taken in as partner. Ypsilanti's stand pipe of the new and Cloaks at Anderson's great sale.

ANDERSON & CO., TECUNEER. water works is finished and they now

The Washtenaw Co. republican club The patrons of industry have a large will meet at the Courier office, Ann Arbor Saturday on Tuesday Feb. 11th at 3 p. m., to select delegates to the annual meeting of the aree weeks, went out on Tuesday for the in Detroit, Friday Feb. 21st.

There is to be a Washington's birthday ing Loisette's memory system, one of the party at the hotel on the 21st, Cobb and biggest swindels perpetrated on the mericau public. Loisette took \$2.500 onabue are the floor managers. out of Ann Arbor in a week and left a A. J. Austin, the township treasurer, we memory 'tis true. but a memory of a Jackson on Monday and settled with the swindler.-Argus. Why did not you give us this before? we had no idea but Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, county treasurer. He returned only \$9 un-

Mrs. Rebecca Palmer died at her dauter's, Mrs. Austin Miller, west Brooklyn on Monday of pneumonia. He emains were brought to her son's. Jo Palmer, where the funeral was held vest county has shaved himself three times a week for 56 years, and never on Sunday.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. Miss Otilla Becker entered school M

guest of her uncle, Mr. Wm. Westphal, Mrs. S. Kress of Lodi visited her parent Mr. & Mrs. Adam Riedel Sr., a few da

There are unclaimed letters in the P. gotten out some neat certificates of stand- Rev. D. L. Barry of Saline will preach at Bridgewater for Miss Carry Shifla and and the secretary make a good showing Tuesday evening for the patrons of industry

> Mrs. Wm. Hanke and daughters of River Raisin and Miss Horning of Pittsfield were ran all over the ground. It was touched today on account of the sickness of Will the guests of Mrs. Fred Schmitt last Thurs- off, and made clouds enough to hold up

> > and Gotlieb Weller.

The next church social will be beld a

Mrs. Wm. A. Baker and little daughters to attend the methodist alliance social of Dakota is visiting her uncle, J. W. Rice, chapters include the capture of Jefferson and family. Lewis Immer came here from Albion Fred Vogel of Freedom took Mr. Kappthis morning. He intends to embark in ler's safe to Manchester last week where it Sterne and the other by James T. McKay,

Ed. Fargo of Lansing and formerly of Mary to Mr. Herman Strahle. They bro't ward Everett and president Lincoln on Imony has been given to W. L. Watkins.

Attorneys Freeman and Patchin have

Grass Lake, paid us a call yesterday. He

Grass Lake, paid us a call yesterday. He

will be remembered by all, who wished the

at Gettysburg. The Lincoln life has run

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Marvin Aylsworth is quite sick with th

School commenced again on Monday the teacher having let go her grip. There were 15 new names added to the

Addison Beech and his brother, John, of Ingham county, visited at Wm. Beech's this week and returned home on Thursday. being attended by some of the best people of this and neighboring towns. The Andrew Safe of Wichita, Kansas, in John Watson's bouse is undergoing recreating greater interest than ever in all

on rright and has a hard cold and is suddenly sick. Dr. Eb. Conklin was then called on Mr. Lancaster to come and stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which quite out of sorts so that the neighbors called and he was conveyed to his home. shoot a coon they had treed. After Mr. L. he will sell at factory prices. Come and had fired several shots, failing to bring his see and compare prices as he defies com-

happen, What if the company should mer town-boy, Dr. W. G. Stowell of M. C. railmad company at Ypsilanti, has huild a line from Ypsilanti to Detroit Chicago, announcing the death of his been promoted to inspector, and will

Washtenaw County Items. Mrs. A. M. Pattingell died at A

Arbor Tuesday evening, aged 76. A fine line of Stoves, both Heating an Cooking at Lehn & Co's. The old law firm of Sawyer & Knowlton of Ann Arbor has been dissolved. Mr. Beaks has bought his partner's By the can or dish at the Bakery Mr. Morton, interest in the Argus and

Arbor started for New Orleans, Tuesday evening, to recuperate his failing health. Mr. Roath, who has been connected writer, cheap, call at the ENTERPRISE A rare chance to buy Carpets, Curtains

> All parties indebted to me will please call and settle their accounts at once and oblige. F. A. Kotts, Manchester, Mich.

Please Settle Up. Those indebted to me are requested Michigan republican league, to be held call and settle on or before the 1st of February and oblige. Yours &c., J. Kensler.

> I am prepared to correct all defects of sion that can be corrected by glasses.

that he was all right and have received etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfully It will pay you to come to Tecumseh o buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpel

Born.

Married.

Mr. McDongal was born in N. Y., May

ancestry. He came to Michigan and settled

in Bridgewater in 1838, since which time

Commercial.

EGGS—Dull at 10c.

POTATOES—25cts. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.

RYE—Brings 40c @ \$\frac{1}{2}\cong \text{bu}\$ bu.

HIDES.—Bring 3c @ \$\frac{3}{2}\cong \text{cper lb}.

ONIONS.—New bring \$\frac{7}{2}\cong \text{sper lb}.

BEANS.—Bring \$\frac{1}{2}\cong \text{sper lb}.

OTO \$\frac{3}{2}\cong \text{sper lb}.

Home Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

reah receipts, \$\text{P} doz.
POTATOES.—Market steady at 40@45

from store in small lots and 35 @ 40 cents per bu. in car load lots. HOGS—Dressed \$4,00 @ \$4,50 \$\text{csr} cwt\text{csr}

to size.
BUTTER—Market is very dull Stoo

Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. Anderson & Co, Tecumseh. Woolens, Blankets, Shawls, Hosiery, Table linens at prices less than cost of production.

TRAUB —In this village on Friday Jan 31st, '90, to Mr. & Mrs. Martin Traub, daughter.

We have a large assortment left, mostly Brand New Goods. We STRAHLE-KLUMPP,-At the r want to sell them. It will pay you to look at them.

All Rubber Goods and Wool Lined Goods very cheap.

trouble to show goods, Prices will sell them. Come with the fixed expectation that you are going to get Bargains and

MACK & SCHMID

1500 yards Best Ingrain Carpets 1000 yards DATS—In good demand at 20@22cp bu.
LOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3,25 per bu.
LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c 2 b.
Brussels Carpet,

running from the depot to the Soulsville bridge. That's considerable faster than it is allowed to run by law.

Bert Chase spent a few days last week bridge. That's considerable faster than it is allowed to run by law.

Bert Chase spent a few days last week bridge areply by Mr. Crafts entitled "Men and United States, navy. There are comments also in the open letters on the Lincoln history, one of which defines are like open letters on the Lincoln history, one of which defines are like open letters on the Lincoln history, one of which defines or fresh made, 10@12c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ th.

As it will be impossible for Dr. Taylor

Ed. E. Root went to Saginaw, on Mon-relatives from Clinton, Chelsea, Grass Lake, McClellan's political position. In a loot-level 485 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or the coaling stations of the coaling station

DETROIT, Feb. 6th, 1890.

EGGS.—Dull and easy at 111 @ 12c for

Tecumsen, Mich.

BUILLE-Market is very duit Stocks large and almost no demand, Best dairy is alow at 15c and poorer grades down to 5c.

WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 3 cars at 78½c.

April 2000 bu, at 80½c, May 75,000 bu, at 81½c. No. 1 white 1 car' at 75½c.

CORN.—Cash No. 4, 1 car at 28c.

OATS.—Cash No. 2 white 1 car at 25c. DENTIST



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut. dess Roots Restored to their Natural Appear

AS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Ope

The "Enterprise,

Manchester Enterprise

J. S. Case of Jackson was in town Rev. Butler of Chicago visited in tow

S. W. Demuth of Clinton was in tow

n town this week. Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner Adrian over Sunday A. G. Hamlin went to Saline Monday

eturning on Tuesday. Miss Clara Allen of Toledo is visi er cousin Bell Gordanier

Dr. & Mrs. Taylor and family starte for Duluth, Minn., on Wednesday.

Edward Cadwell of Milwaukee here to see his mother, Mrs. Fellows. Friend Townsend of Elkhart, Ind. l bridge on Tuesday. This is common kindly sent us a batch of city papers. Miss Lizzie Graham of Chelsea spent

vell to see her father who is seriously ill. large barn on his farm about one mile agent has had a severe attack of la grippe Mr. John Thompson of Detroit has

The knights of honor will give a mask assist his brother in soliciting orders for

ing which Miss Libbie Lemm of Sharon in the baptist church next Sunday even-Mrs. Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh came

Pattison's family. that he could not come out on Sunday, and has seen visited tardy during the month ending Jan. 31, are There is a great big fight in prospect he has followed farming as an occupation

this village assembled at the M. E. parBarrett Robison went to Tecumseh on well pleased with the conduct of the school. King says it is no lottery because each of the peace for many years, He was a good well pleased with the conduct of the school.

Rev. W. B. Pope has gone to Detroit

Arbor on Monday for his brother Nort Yesterday morning a book agent was our township treasurer, to settle with the Miss Eva Case of Jackson came here James Moore will fill his ice house this

> on Friday evening. Frank H. Rose, traveling agent for the who has been spending the Sunday with

of this and neighboring towns. The music by the Chequamegon orchestra of Ann Arbor was very good and the supper kindly incloses a sketch and picture of Hart of Brooklyn. As soon as completed to improve their memory should send for by mine host Edgar at the Goodyear the new government building recently it will be occupied by Mr. & Mrs. Peter his prospectus free as advertised Wm. Baxter hurt his leg at the dance At the A. O. U. W. meeting on Mon Two neighbors of Dave Lancaster fixed on Friday night and has since been quite day evening Conrad Lehn was taken up a bundle of rags and placed it in a tree, Fausell has received a most elegant

We learn that the Ypeilanti branch a situation at Allen, and his friends will from Manchester to Ypsilanti is being join the Enterprise in wishing him

will feel grieved at the sad news.

We are pleased to learn that R. C. purchasing. No trouble to show them.

We have received a card from our former town-boy, Dr. W. G. Stowell of the company should Ypsilanti to Detroit of former town-boy, Dr. W. G. Stowell of the company should Ypsilanti to Detroit of There are all sorts.

There are all sorts will feel grieved at the sad news.

We are pleased to learn that R. C. purchasing. No trouble to show them.

Witherill, who has been at work for the Andrews Co.

Witherill, who has been at work for the Mr. C. railread company at Ypsilanti, has been promoted to inspector, and will have charge of the building of a long ing the Knights Templar's and Mason's long to the Knights Templar's and Mason's bridge, or, rather two bridges, on the belt ine at Toledo.

We have received a card from our former town-boy, Dr. W. G. Stowell of Mr. C. railread company at Ypsilanti, has been at work for the Mr. C. railread company at Ypsilanti, has been promoted to inspector, and will have charge of the building of a long ing the Knights Templar's and Mason's bridge, or, rather two bridges, on the belt ine at Toledo.

There are all sorts will pay you to see them before apprehence they for the specimen copy; in Hits anything like who say the sat it will pay you to see them before and better the Andrews and instructive will specimen copy; in Hits anything like who say the sat it will pay you to see them before anything like who say the say it is say it is will pay you to see them before anything like who say the say it is will anneed any the death of his been promoted to inspector, and will have can't lose anything like who say the say it is will anneed a card from our former town-boy, for to-cents and like the say it is a supplementable to show them.

When the supplemental the say it is a supplemental that the say it is a suppl

our pay for running the ad. Lenawee County Items. Christopher Jibb of Seneca, Lenawe

The third annual old folks' party wil be given at the opera house. Tecumseh omorrow evening. Wolff's orchestra of Toledo will furnish music. Dead fish are coming ashore at San lake in such large quantities that the health officer has been importuned

have excellent fire protection which cost

Several of our exchanges are advertis-

The Lenawee county agricultural society held its annual meeting last week and the secretary make a good showing for the past year and meet in the secretary make a good showing last week and the secretary make a good showing last week and meeting last week and meeting last week last week and meeting last week last w for the past year, and urged the members to work together to make the next fair a great success.

all the angels in paradise, besides warping a T rail all out of shape .- Times. Willie and Mary Layber, Amiel Schade, at Adrian on account of the lottery busi- and has made a success of it. He was one ness. The jewelers are making a big of the staunchest democrats we ever knew howl because King disposes of watches and was for years a prominent politician of school last Thursday afternoon, giving both by lottery, and the clothing firms are the county. He was the township clerk of teacher and pupils great praise. He was likewise on their ears for similar reasons. Bridgewater from 1841 to 1847 and justice member of the club receives a watch, officer too, a good neighbor, and a friend to

there being no blanks.

The midwinter, February, Century is are now living, one at the old homestead, noted among other things for the final in- the other Mrs. Frank Brown in Clinton. Davis, the end of the rebellion, and Timesia's fame Two poems on Lincoln follow the close of the life, one by Stuart was drilled and opened by an expert from and supplementary papers on the pursuit ture, does not apply to township elections trated Australasian and South American," money and some old foreign coins, besides trated Australasian and South American," held in the spring, but to the general from friend Perkins of San Francisco. The social at Mr. Crafts' was well attend- pany B., who was an eye witness. In the Mr. & Mrs. Bert Conklin of Tecumseh ed both afternoon and evening. An inter- open letter department is an anecdote of The freight train going south on Sun- came up to attend the party last Friday esting literary programme was carried out. Jefferson Davis, showing his indignation day passed through here without stopping. evening and remained over this week. A well written essay entitled "Women and at the proposition to use concealed ex-

couple many years of happiness and prosper-

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our heart-felt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind aid and sympathy during the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Fred Miller. WER JACOB SOHATER MRS WM. MAYHER,

A Card. We desire to express our appreciation of the kindness shown us on our sevent wedding anniversary. Feb. 1st. by the Mr. & Mrs. James Douglas of Sharon many who thought of and called upon us. were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. John Watson We very much enjoyed the visit and the

Mms. Les. "Well, she gets all of her informa-tion from the Magazine they take. I admit that she knows all that is going on, and is bricht and entertaining in conversation: but I could de as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She lent me the last number of her Magazine lately, and I learned more in one hour we reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in a month by my occasional chata with-frenches. It certainly covers every topic of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of homeekeepings and everything is so beautifully illustrated, too. Every time Mamie goes over to the Allens' she We are now showing a large and handsome line of New Cloaks, all the newest styles. It will pay you to see them before

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes ROOMER! t Lehn & Co's.

BOOMING!

Two couples of young people from Clinton attended the dance Friday night.

Anyone wishing to buy a good type-

As we shall discontinue our Bargain Store in a short time, in order to save moving the stock, we shall offer these goods at prices never before heard of.

WE MEAN BUSINESS.

----

A fair Assortment of Ladies and Misses Cloaks at

HALF PRICE! Underwear at prices that will pay you to buy for years to come

 ${ t DRESS GOODS}$ 

BOOTS AND SHOES

Felt Boots with Overs for \$2.00.

Ten barrels of oil got away from a drayman in Clintou, the other day, and Thursday Jan. 30th, 1890. Malcome Mc-Dougal Esq., aged 76 years.

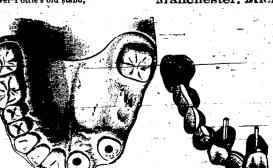
MCDOUGAL.— In Bridgewater, on We Invite Everybody to Come and C

we shall not disappoint you

the oppressed. In 1843 he married Moni-mia McFarlane who died in 1879. They had three children of whom two daughte

50 pairs Cheneille Curtains, one quarter off,

ANDERSON & CO.



THURSDAY, FEB, 6 1890.

## FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

OBSERVATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS IN EVERY DAY MATTERS.

The Farmer's Horse-The Horse the Mar ket Demands-The Farmer's Roadster. A Few Items About the "Big Horse"

In an address delivered before one of Wisconsin Farmers' institutes, by John M. True, of Baraboo, Wis., the farmer's horse was the topic for consid-

The profitable horse for the farm must combine a good degree of adaptation to the required farm work, with qualities that demand recognition in the best mare kets. No clear sighted breeder will be contented to raise the animal that in common parlance is denominated the general purpose horse. He is a compromise between the two types that are required to furnish three-fourths of the market requirements, and fails to give, in any considerable degree, the distinctive merits of either.

The combination of speed, style and weight so often found in the roadster stallion of the present gives us an animal entitled to the careful consideration of a class of our farmers. A standard bred roadster stallion of superior style and finish, and weighing in proper conand nnish, and weighing in proper con-dition 1,200 pounds or upwards, is a grand acquisition to a community of dis-criminating farmers. From such a sire, and well bred, clean limbed, good styled roadster mares, weighing 1,100 pounds or more, a class of colts should be pro-duced that will always be in demand for carriage work in our cities, as well as adapted, to a certain extent, to the wants of a class of our farmers.

A strong point in favor of the heavy horse industry is the uniformly good prices obtained in the aggregate of sales. The brood mares best adapted to the production of heavy colts are those best suited to the largest requirements of our farm work. The farmer's mare may be, then, the animal fitted for the performance of farm labor by formation and size, and may also combine qualities that when she is judiciously mated, will produce colts that are in demand at highly remunerative prices. The largest profit clearly lies in raising either carriage or draught borses, concludes Mr. True.

## Shipping Hors by Mail.

The question below has been recently asked and answered in American Bee Journal:

"For how long a time is it supposed that a queen and accompanying bees in bear the confinement of shipping by

P. L. Viallon replied: "It depends upon many circumstances. I have had them to die in transit in two or three days, and again perfectly alive after twenty days thave received queens mailed in Germany, which were nineteen to twenty-one days on the way and all came lively."

G. W. Demagee answered: "When put up right they can stand conference." up right they can stand confinement twenty days, as I know by experience, and how much longer I do not pretend to say." C. H. Ditbern said: "For an insay. C. H. Dittern said: "For an indefinite time, probably as long as the food and warm weather would last." M. B. Chaddock said: "Ten days or two weeks. They are now sent across the ocean by mail."

stated that "bees will stand the confinement from ten to fifteen days, but, though they have stood it for a much longer time, it is best not to presume too much upon what might be the result of a longer confinement. We have sent them to Australia, and they were in good condition, but they were specially prepared with extra food, more room than usual, and plenty of ventilation. Some we have received dead, though only confined for three or four days.

## Spontaneous Combustion of Hay.

The following instance of spontaneous by Ohio Far mer: Mr. Isaac Pyle, of Kewanee, Ills., while filling a large barn with clover-this season, found that the hay became so hot that the men could not work in the mow, and found it necessary to remove the boards from a portion of one side of the barn and take out a part of the hay, which, upon being exposed to the air, took fire and was entirely consumed. I am not able to give particulars as to how long the hay had been in the harn in this instance, or as to its condition when placed in the most whether tion when placed in the mow, whether it was well cured or merely wilted. I saw the barn in September, and Mr. Pyle fold me the story of the burnt hay. I can only say the barn was a large one, and the whole of the space under the hay was used as a stable. I think there was a ventilator in the roof, but am not

## Dressing Poultry.

As a rule New York and Philadelphia dealers prefer dressed poultry that has only the feathers removed; head, feet and entrails remain. Boston, Baltimore and Chicago markets require that the and Chicago markets require that the fowls be "drawn." Some markets—as Chicago, for instance—give preference to dressed poultry that has been relieved of the heads and which has the skin drawn up and neatly tied over the stumps. Prairic Farmer makes this very sensible suggestion: "If you want to know how to dress your roultry so that if the standard of the standar suggestion: "If you want to know how to dress your poultry so that (if otherwise good) it will command the highest price, send right straight to a commission house that deals in poultry or to some retail dealer in poultry in the place where you propose to sell your poultry and find out just what kind of dressed noultry sells best—whether dry or wet poultry sells best—whether dry or wet picked, drawn or undrawn, is preferred."

A Lengthy Lausuit.

The Warsaw Courier reports in a resecut issue that a lawsuit has just been terminated in the Polish capital which has lasted for four centuries. The suit commenced in 1430, and has gone on assiduously with varying fortunes ever since. One would imagine that the question involved was of the greatest consequence, and the occupiary inest consequence, and the pecuniary in-terests at stake of immense value. On terests at stake of minense value. On the contrary, the dispute was about a piece of uncultivated land, only forty acres in extent. Yet for 400 years have the descendants of the original disputants wrangled over these few clods of earth, at a cost which is terrible to contemplate—except for the lawyers.

Dest Soils for Oats-Effects of Manures and Fertilizers.

In the majority of last season's out con-tests for the prizes offered by American Agriculturist, a level clay loam soil was The largest yields are almost invariably on soil of this nature, at least in the northwest, in the Middle and Eastern states and in Ontario. The alluvial river bottoms of Ohio, although also originally in hardwood timber, did not average as much as the clay loam soils, though these bottoms, under good treatment, exceeded in productiveness the most virgin soit of Oregon. A strong, sandy loam, under irrigation, in Utah, produced a large crop (nearly ninety-three bushels), and the average of the oats grown under irrigation in Colorado and elsewhere was also fair. These, however, are special cases, and farming on such soils with irrigation is quite different from the practices which prevail over a large part of our farming area. In most cases, also, the best crops grow on well drained land. Where this was not accomplished naturally, tile drains or open ditches were reported. On the other hand, many of the failures seem to have been in a measure due to the selec-tion of too wet a soil. The oat is not as great a lover of moisture as it is commonly accepted to be-an important truth that needs to be realized by the many who persist in sowing this grain on naturally wet and undrained lands, with but poor average results. The necessity of proper drainage for oat fields receives marked emphasis in the com-

petition under consideration. Wherever a clover or alfalfa sod was plowed down, either last year or in 1888, oats did well. A rotation with clover seems to be quite as useful with outs as with wheat. Stable manure was broadcasted and plowed under, four to six inches deep, in a number of cases, with good results, but the best average product, where stable manure was alone used, is on fields where the manure applied was quite fine and was well harrowed in. This seems to well justify the theory and practice of many of our best farmers, who hold that, although oats is a gross feeder, it grows so rapidly that, to feed to the best advantage, finely divided manure, well distributed through he surface soil, is far better than coarse stuff plowed down six inches. Another important point is the conclusive evidence that oats can easily be over ma-

Fertilizers of one kind or another were requently employed, either alone or in conjunction with stable manure. Their use alone on land well manured last year, or carlier, was popular.

## Things' That Are Told.

"Feed more cats this year," advises Rural New Yorker. "There is no reason why cats should not be fed with profit to all kinds of stock, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. We do not mean fed exclusively, but fed in combination with other grains and fodders."

G. W. Demaree, commenting on the comparative merits of artificial comb foundation and foundation made by the bees, says: Use comb foundation, by all means. In my locality, to set the bees to building their combs in the sur-plus cases, with a view to obtain combs for extracting, would be the worst sort of management. The foundation will pay 200 per cent. on the investment the

Col. Curtis is credited with the statement that a well balanced cheese should have from 25 to 33 per cent. of fats in it, and then with an equal proportion of casein and moisture it would digest betcean by mail."

ter, taste better and make its way to the table of consumers; and when once introduced into the family circle it would come to stay.

Roots of all kinds are better kept in pits than in cellars, where they are exposed to currents of air, says The American Cultivator, which recommends, also, that some earth be mixed with them to fill up the spaces and thus prevent the vaporation that usually makes them dry and tasteless before spring.

## Early Steel Pens.

The earliest notice of steel pens that I have met is by Wordsworth. In 1806 he and his family were occupying at Colerton during the absence of Sir George and Lady Beaumont, and in the month of December the poet wrote to the latter what he calls "the longest letthe latter what he calls "the longest letter I ever wrote in my life," and with reason, as it fills eighteen pages. He begins: "My Dear Lady Beaumont: There's penmanship for you! I shall not be able to keep it up to the end in this style, notwithstanding I have the advantage of writing with vantage of writing with one of your steel pens, with which Miss Hutchinson has just furnished me."

The next mention that I have noted is by Dr. Kitchiner in 1824; when speaking of a friend above 60 he says: "This strain of the eye and occasion for spectacles of a high magnifying power is particularly found in mending pens, so that he has a sufficient number of pens to prevent the necessity of mending any of them until he has finished writing."

To this there is appended a note: "To those who find the mending of pens rather a difficult job, I recommend the occasional use of a steel pen, especially when they wish to write very small and neatly." The steel pen seems to have been still a rarity at that time, and my own schoolboy experience tends to show that it was. From about 1824 to 1834 I do not remember the use of steel pens in school, and in the earlier years, 1825 to 1830, I have a distinct recollection of our using quills .- Notes and Queries.

## His Hair Turned Gray.

A remarkable evidence of how a person's hair will suddenly turn gray as the result of some sudden and terrific mental distress and shock is found in the case of the unfortunate telegrapher. Jim Igoe. When Mrs. Igoes saw her husband two days after the holocaust, she was amazed to find that his hair had turned gray. There was edusiderable gray hair in the man's head before death, but the terrible mental agony which the poor fellow must have suffered during those dark moments just before he fell to his death thad changed nearly every hair to a light gray color. St. Paul Pione was the some head of to a light gray color. -St. Paul Pio-

"Mamma," said Harry, as he walked into the parlor with a rebellious air, "I ain't going to have light hair any

### PREPARE FOR REST.

There is a time in men's lives when they need to learn how to work; there is a time for some men when they need to learn how to stop working, or at least how to find enjoyment in other than their usual money making occupations. In a well ordered life there is through its whole term a due allowance of hours for labor and hours for recreation and improvement. The man, instead of becoming absorb-The man, instead of becoming absorbed in his business, to the neglect of everything else, interests himself in works of humanity, joins social organizations, where he makes friends and lays the foundation for the enjoyment of the days of leisure that are to come. Whether he be rich or poor, the time will come when he shall be too old to work; when he shall be eompelled to give up his daily occupation and find employment, for his mind at least, in charitable work, in mind at least, in charitable work, in

one might suppose that any man might be qualified for this without special training or preparation, but this is not the case. Too great absorption in business affairs for many years unitis a man for other occupation: he tion in business affairs for many years units a man for other occupation; he becomes the slave of work, and can find no leisure. When he seeks to retire he finds himself pursued by the demon of unrest, and either passes a miserable existence or resumes work at an age when he is fairly entitled to rest. The man of large means who thus finds himself enslaved is no better off than his poor brother who, having reached an age when he should ing reached an age when he should retire, is compelled by poverty to con-tinue his labors. It is desirable, therefore, that the prosperous business man who finds his chief delight while in the prime of life in the daily round of cares and excitements incident to trade should limit the hours given to and other occupations during the hours of leisure. Then when the time comes for him to give up business he may gradually increase the time givento reading, to self improvement, to works of charity or public improvement, and finds equal enjoyment—in these. He is no longer a slave, but has carned and enjoys his freedom.

The man who has no hobby outside of his daily occupation, who permits himself to be wrapped up in sellish designs in money making, may achieve his single purpose, that of acquiring wealth, but if he should have no means of using it, he will find in it no enjoyment. The business man knows very well that there is oftentimes a such labor and seek other associations

very well that there is oftentimes a great difference between the intrinsic reat difference between the intrinsic value of a given article and its commercial value. If he cannot use it or dispose of it in a profitable way it is of no value to him. Precisely the same thing is true of the wealth he is so earnestly striving to gain. It has intrinsic value, but unless he can make profitable use of it (apart from mere accumulation) it will bring him no enjoyment. He needs to learn how to spend money as well as how to make it and he cannot learn how to spend all in one lesson after devoting a life-time to the other study. He cannot give up the best years of his manhood to selfish pursuits and then at a given moment retire from business and begin to associate with his fellow men in literary, art, charitable, religious, and other social organizations. He is

not fitted by training or-inclination-for such company or such occupation of his mind and energies. He is like a stranger in a foreign land, unable to understand the language of the peo-ple or to make his own intelligible to them. He must pass a solitory exist them. He must pass a solitary existence or return to his own country.
This is the punishment meted out to those who sellishly pursue money getting without giving any attention to their social duties. On the other hand, the successful business man who, while diligently following his occupation, keeps in close sympathy with his while diligently following his occupation, keeps in close sympathy with his fellow men, joining them in social organizations, helping to promote the advancement of mankind, and assisting in works of benevolence and charity, is a citizen of the world, speaking all languages. When he shall reach an old age he will not find himself among an alien people, but with friends, with abundant occupation for mind and heart outside of business, and with contentment, accompanying wealth, that is a real value to him be-

## cause he is prepared to make good use of it.—Baltimore Sun. Long Men and Their Heads.

wealth, that is a real value to him be-

At the recent meeting of the congress of German men of science and physicians at Heidelberg, Herr O. Ammon submitted to the Anthropological section some interesting results of observations he had made in Baden. These observations related to 5,000 soldiers. The tall men had generally long skulls or skulls of sections. soldiers. The tall men had generally long skulls, or skulls of medium length, whereas the short men had round skulls. Most of the round skulled men came from the Black Forest; the long skulled usually belonged to the valley of the Rhine, and were especially numerous in towns and in the neighborhood of the castles of ancient families.

From this fact Herr Ammon con-

ancient families.

From this fact Herr Ammon concluded that the round skulled men had been the original inhabitants of the Rhine valley, that they had been driven from it by long skulled invaders, and that the latter had established themselves yeartheastly as the stable of the second or the stable of the second or the stable of the second or the seco themselves near the settlement of their victorious leader. Having shown that there is a certain relation between the there is a certain relation between the height of the figure and the shape of the skull, Herr Ammon went on to indicate the relation between fair hair and blue eyes. No fewer than 80 per cent. of the men with blue eyes had fair hair. He found also that physical growth is generally quicker in the case of the brown eyed than in that of the blue eyed type.—Nature.

## Lovely Screens.

The revival off the screen in our homes is a subject that the fine art people are interesting themselves about. They bring plentiful evidence forward to prove that it was the special adornment of dwellings of yore, indeed of the remotest times, when doors and windows were doors and windows were a superfluity in — castle establishments. Screens then were often hung from a hori-zontal bar or rod, which was so con-structed that it moved on a pivot, and could thus be arranged at any convenient angle. Such a screen as this is shown in an Assyrian bas-relief in the British museum, where it is placed round the back of a royal throne. In the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries into the parlor with a rebellious air in our own country we find that a similar protection was often arranged round the seat of honor in the more important and larger houses. The "Cause it ain't useful. You can't wipe your pen on it 'thout its leaving streaks.—Merchant Traveler.

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Inion "	. 23	"	10,00	3.3.	6.50
rey and Brown Ko nion Fur Beaver	ersey "	,,	14,00	"	10,00
nion Fur Beaver	- ,,	**	<b>8,00</b>	"	5,00
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