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BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large cit culation among Merchants, Mechanics. Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in

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CHILD'S QUESTION.

By little girl ran in and out, Uneary at her play, To beg for this and one for that In childhood's restless way; And every favor which she asked Was one I could not grant; Twas "No, my dear, it isn't best," And "No, my child, I can't."

Till wearied, I exclaimed at last,
"I wish you'd stay or go;
I'm tired of so much run about,
And tired of saying no."
Ny little giri made answer then,
With presty sauchness,
"If you are tired of saying no,
Why don't you tell me yee?"
—Cincinnati Enquir

DESIGNING UNCLE JOHN.

We were a thriftless family; we were always in debt; we were badly clothed, badly housed, badly fed; and we children were badly educated, and all owing to Uncle John. We children called him mcle. The real fact is that he was our great uncle, and my father was entitled to the reversion of £8,000 on his death. It was like the house that Jack built; if it hadn't been for Uncle John and the seversion, my father would have consented to work like the rest of mankind. If he had submitted to the common lot, I should have had a proper education; and, if I had had a proper education, my fate might have been different and happier. My great uncle never did anything for

any of us.

My father used to go to see him oc casionally; and when he came back he caseonau; and when he came back he was always depressed for several days.
"Uncle John is looking younger than ever; I shall never come into that money, my boy," he would say to me in me." (He might have added "laziness and whisky and water.") "He'll outlive me, my boy; I'm sure he will. But you've got a fine constitution; and, bar

accidents, you'll come into it after all."

And so in due course my father died and I was left an orphan. On his deathbed he gave me my Uncle John's address. "It's all I can do for you, Joseph, my boy," he said, "and it isn't much." And as soon as the breath was out of my father's body the landlord came in and seized the furniture; and I, having no other home in the world, proceeded to seek my only living relative, Uncle John. He received my father once a year, as has been stated; but, though I had never seen him, I knew all about him. "He's all hair and spectacles," my father had said, "and he wears a cap

with flaps to it.' Now, some six or seven years prior to my father's death, Uncle John had margied his cook. When my father heard of that event he was overjoyed. "That's the last straw, Joseph, my boy," my father had said to me; "that'll settle him. Why, she's a regular horse grenadier." My father was out in his calculations. On his next visit to my Uncle John he declared that the old man was "gaining flesh," and then he quarreled with the horse grenadier. Of course it was over the annual £5 note, which was all that my father ever succeeded in extracting from his relative. The fact is that it was to the cook's interest to keep Uncle John alive, for besides the £8,000 that was to come to us on his death there was nothing but his furuiture and his savings. As Uncle John's widow the cook's position would be a precarious one: but with one bedridden old man to keep out of £350 a year, as Uncle John's wife, the

cook had a very good bargain.

It was a fine morning in June when I screwed my courage up to the sticking I draw a veil over my sufferings at point, and in the interests of my three that place of amusement. Polly clung is very small to the sticking I draw a veil over my sufferings at The body is very small to the sticking I draw a veil over my sufferings at The body is very small to the sticking I draw a very small to the sticking I draw a very small to the sticking I draw a veil over my sufferings at I draw a veil over my suffering at I draw a vei my Uncle John and try and extract the me upon the switchback railroad annual "fiver." My Uncle John's house "You're the first young man I'v was in Araminta terrace, Hoxton. I knocked gently at the door, lest I should disturb my bedridden uncle; a slatternly girl opened it on the chain and asked my

"I've called to see Mr. Worleybone, my uncle," I replied. As soon as I had across the girl's face.

"If you don't mind. I think I'd like to ome in and see my aunt," I replied.
"Mother's out," said the slatternly

girl, "but I'll step up and ask the old She didn't let me in though; she left me waiting on the door step and she left

the door upon the chain. She wasn't gone long, and when she returned she opened the door slowly enough and, ushering me into a little front parlor, she said: "Will you please to take a chair, and Mr. Worleybone will see you in a minute or two."

waited. The houses in the Araminta the floor above and the trampling of heavy footsteps, which, if I hadn't known that Mrs. Worleybone was out, I should have taken for those of my aunt,

the horse ----dier. "Will you step up, please," said the slatternly girl, as she flung the door open, and I followed her to the first floor front, "Ain't y ny uncle's bedroo

As I entered the room I detected a strong odor of spirits. The Venetian Oh, Mr. Joseph," cried the woman, as blinds were drawn down, and, in addishe bounced out of bed and flung herself tion, there were heavy curtains to the window which made the room unpleasantly dark.

"I hope I find you well, Uncle John," I said, walking towards the bed; and a husky voice answered me from the pil-

"I ain't long for this world, Joseph
Please to take a chair."

Now, for the last fen years, I knew perfectly well that my Uncle John had been in the habit of replying to my father's inquiries after his health in these very words. At first I hadn't been and Miss Polly, the high stepper, dropped on her knees at her mother's side.

Of course I forgave them; of course I married Sophia, and equally of course I married Sophia, and equally of course I have never said a word to her of the eyes grew accustomed to the dim religious light of my uncle's bedroom, I perceived that my Uncle John was as my father had described him, a venerable terrace, Hoxton.—St. James Budget.

old man, all white hair and coestacles.

wearing a flapped cap.
"My sisters sent their duty and respects, sir," I said.

"It's on account of my poor eyes," replied my Uncle John, in the hoarse whisper that seemed habitual with him, "that's why I'm forced to wear these

my uncle's weakness of vision.

Then there was a long silence, which was broken by my Uncle John.

"You ain't thinking of marrying, Jo-

there are four of us." But if she was an heiress, Joseph?

croaked my uncle. "I'm open to an heiress," I replied.

"and she's a sort of a girl as 'ed make

any young man happy."

I didn't quite see how the slatternly girl was calculated to make any young man happy, but I remembered that she was my uncle's stepdaughter; so I remarked inanely, "She's a spanking young roman, sir.

blessed mother, and look how happy that woman has made me. Don't you think you'd like to walk out with her Nephew Joseph? Don't you think you'd a melancholy tone. "Low diet and hope like to take her to the Crystal Palace?" said the tempter, my uncle.

Crystal Palace, uncle," I replied, "on thirty shillings a week."

uncle was about to propose that I should take the slatternly girl to the Crystal Palace in her Sunday clothes, and all the time I was engaged to Sophia; but I didn't dare to say anything about Sophia

room, 'll have 200 golden sufferings the day she marries, and I've been saving her up for you, Nephew Joseph, ever since my wedding day. There's a £5 note on my wedding day. There's a 25 note on the mantel for you, Joseph, and there's a suffering inside. Take her to the Palaco, nephew, and let me hear you've squared it between you when you bring her home. Don't you spare expense, Joseph; treat her to swings and merry-go-rounds, take her on the switchback railway; and mind you travel fust class, Joseph, there's nothing fetches a young girl like traveling fust class. I was young myself, once, Joseph," added my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a real high

image of her dear mother. Heaven bless you, my children! Don't be later than 9, Joseph. Good-by, children," he said. And then I and the real high step-

per started for the Crystal Palace.

I draw a veil over my sufferings at mid study the disease which afflicts them. y to my arm till I felt as if we we shillings a week, I determined to call on mese twins; and she made warm love to

Araminta terrace I felt like the "Can't you call in an hour?" said the girl; "the old gentleman's asleep I think."

"Can't you call in an hour?" said the of a melodrama. Polly opened the door with a latch key. We went straight up to my uncle's bedroom, where the old nan was still lying in state.

uncle, reprovingly; "but young people will be young people. I was a young

"How did you enjoy yourself, Polly?

the girl; and then the cat was out of the bag. Here was Polly's mother masquerad-I did as I was bid. I set down and I ing as my Uncle John. Horrible thought hed through my mind. Perhaps they terrace are little two story dwellings, had murdered him and buried him in masterpieces of the jerry builder's art. the coal cellar, I seized the poker. I masterpieces of the jerry builder's art. the coal cellar, I seized the poker. I I could hear a great running about in shouted "Police!" I rushed upon my supposed Uncle John and seized his long white beard. It, his venerable wig, his hairy face, his flapped cap and his green spectacles came away in my hand, and I saw a fat, red faced woman, perfectly hald, and with huge sham eye

"Ain't you ashamed of yourself, you young rapscallion, to treat your great aunt in this way, and me a lone widow? upon her knees. dead these three months, and we ain't provided for, and I was doing my best or Polly, which is my daughter, being my bounden duty. Oh, Mr. Joseph, spare the widow and her orphan child!" "Down on your marrow nones: cried the frightened woman to her daughter;
"I ain't long for this world, Joseph the frightened woman to her daughter;

SISTER ROSE GERTRUDE

She Is Going to Hawaii to Minister to the Lepers

Miss Amy C. Fowler (Sister Rose Gertrude), a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic of the Roman Catholic church, is on her way through the United States to Hawaii to take up the work left by Father Damien at his death among

the lepers.

How simple this announcement, yet how much is involved in it. An English girl, having learned of the sacrifice of one who fell a certain victim to the most dreadful of all diseases, freely offers her-self to take his place as the soldier steps into the tracks of his comrade shot down in a storming party, with this difference—that the soldier acts under a feverish excitement and may not be killed. while the woman gives herself deliber-

ately, and for her there is no hope.

The oldest and best known legend of the sacrifice of a young girl is that of Iphigenia, the daughter of Agamemnor



pened to be Iphigenia. Agamemnon long delayed the sacrifice, but when the Trojan SISTER ROSE GERTRUDE cxpedition approached, and the Greek fleet

beautiful thing

born within the

year. This hap-

was detained by a calm, Chalchas, the soothsayer, told him that he must keep his promise. When Iphigenia was brought to the altar she disappeared, having been carried off by the goddess to Tauris, where she became a priestess.

Such is the legend that has been for centuries perpetuated in song and story on canvas and in marble, till the whole world is familiar with the name Iphigenia. Yet how much more is there in the case of Sister Rose Gertrude to stir the emotions. The Trojan girl was sent to the altar by her father in obedience to a vow. The English girl goes of her the passage of the usual kitchen odors own free will to spend what time may be granted between her arrival at Habe granted between her arrival at Ha waii and her death from the diseasewhich, unless she is carried off earlier by other means, is sure to follow—among stricken beings kept in a pen to prevent their contaminating the rest of the

years ago, when she was about twenty, she entered the Roman communion. Very soon after she listened to a sermon in which the speaker gave an account of the leper colony at Kalawao and Father Damien's labors there. An inspiration came to her that she should devote her self to this same work. She wished to go at once, but her friends begged her to at least wait till she should be older and disease. She acceded to their wishes for in order that she might gain a scientific knowledge of leprosy. With this train-

The body in which dwells this heroism weighing scarcely a hun dred pounds. The face is oval, the eyes bluish gray, the hair dark. The sister is as modest and retiring as she is heroic. are living in England and her brother i at the Ladies' college, in Bath, England, and brought up by her father in the Church of England, but, when she be came a woman, began to doubt if she was in the right fold, and after six months' study joined the Roman church. She has always loved to care for the sick and began to be a nurse at the Pryor Park mission, in London, following up her training in a London hospital.

At Kalawao Sister Rose will have charge of the leprosy hospital cont sixty lepers. Before leaving England she was presented with a complete set of in struments for the study and cultivation of the leper bacilli as is done at Paris in Pasteur's institute. She will study microbes with a view to discovering how they develop under different degrees of temperature, and as she attains results will forward them to the Leprosy so-

ciety in London.

The case of this little nun is one of those singular instances where the gre oism is contained in the smallest and frailest human compass. And how important the work she may be destined to achieve!

The Tennyson Family. The cut here given is from a drawing reduced from a page picture made direc from a photograph of The London Pall Mall Budget. It

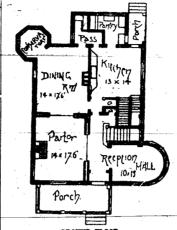


LADY TENNYSON. LORD TENNYSON. hows Alfred Tennyson and his wife and Hon. Hallam Tennyson at home, and its a new aspect of the poet lau-

A COMPACT PLAN.

1 House of Small Area Which Will Be of

L. H. Gibson's book, "Fifty Convenient Houses" (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York), contains many things of special interest to intending house builders. Here is a description with floor plans of a very compact, convenient house. The body of the structure is to be 30x341/2 feet. There are eight available rooms besides the bathroom



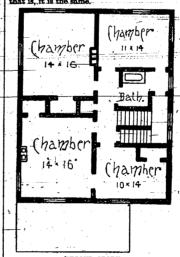
the drawings.

This room would present an attractive feature. The windows in this part of the room could be placed about four feet-from the floor, in which event book shelves could be arranged below them. The window in front goes to within seventeen inches of the floor. Under the stairway, and leading from this

from this passage into the kitchen. Thus there are two doors between the kitchen and the front part of the Bouse. This arrange-ment has in mind the isolation of the kitchen

are convenient and easy of construction ere is a certain amount of complication in their arrangement which makes them diffi-cult of description so as to be understood by those not accustomed to examining floor their contaminating the rest of the world.

The woman who thus offers herself is the daughter of an English clergyman in the Episcopal church. Some seven years ago, when she was about twenty.



the purpose of making this under stood, it may be well to say that one may go up the stairway from the front hall to the landing, some eight steps, and from thened down into the kitchen, or he can turn right face and go to the landing on the second floor. This part of the stairs is used coming up from the kitchen as well as from the front hall. However, the kitchen stairway is separated from the landing by a door. There is another door at the foot of this

kitchen stafrway. In coming down stairs, one may turn to the right, open a door and go down into the kitchen; or, he may turn to the left, and go down the front stairway into the hall. By cost of a smaller number of rooms would imply to those who have only a little over \$2,000 to spend for a house without appurtenances. The head room for the stairway coming up from the kitchen's secured under the bath tub in the bathroom immediately

down parallel to the kitchen stairs and the front stairs. The cellar in this should be under the kitchen, stairways

that about one-balf of this side of the room may be open. The grate opposite the sliding doors in the parlor would present a very beautiful view from the hall and stairway. Our dining room has an independent con-nection with the front hall, so that we do not have to go through the parlor or the sitting room to reach it.

The doors leading from the passage into the dining room and kitchen should be hung on double swinging binges.

The windows in this kitchen should be placed about three feet from the floor, so that tables may be placed under them. There is a piace for a gas stove between the but she tuck'n lef' it off ruther'n 'spute two windows, or even under them if desirable.

The porch at the rear of the kitchen may be "Atter de milkin' wuz all done up, en "Kaze Charlet been down hyer havin "Kaze Cha

The door which leads from the porch into the pantry is a small one, placed above the the front end of the hall a door leads into the ssage to the attic

deeper than two feet or three feet.

BEN'S WEDDING SHOES.

acter, and his banjo and his songs, with

In the old time before the war Aunt Becky had a home of her own, a little white cottage just back of my father's house. She lived in fine style, gave her Sunday dinners, and "took on," as the other darkies said, "same lak de w'ite folks." Her old man Alec was a char-

> his bushy hair and his "year bobs," as Aunt Becky called them, were important features around our home. There was a time when Aunt Becky There was a time when Aunt Becky had been cleaning house for a week, and I had kept away as long as I could; but an evening came when I felt that I must have her help about some patchwork, so so I ran into her hause through the kitchen door. But I topped there when the sound of voices came to me.
>
> "Dar's dem breceltes aint had no less'n

"Dar's dem breeches aint had no less'n seb'n seats, en de las' one mighty nigh gone! I 'lay dat lazy nigger'll w'ar dem breeches 'dout no seat 'fo' I'll patch 'em

"Who is with Aunt Becky?" I won-

Then she went on:
"Dat jim-crow! Why, honey, dit jim-crow aint teched Alec's ha'r no day 'cep'
Sunday sence he been hawned! Monday. mawnin' he twises his ha'r inter two rolls, en ties 'em wid strings, en dar dey stays, en he aint bodder'n' his head longer no jim-crow du'in' de weck. Right atter he done eat dinner on Sunday I sees him 'gin ter limber up, en switch roun' atter de bay rum bottle; den I knows w'at's er comin'. He ups en ontwises his knots, en kyards en kyards tell his ha'r des natal' stan's out en kivers de face er de yeth; den he gits his sto' cloze on, en his year bobs, en out he puts, en de Lord on'v knows whar he gwineter fetch up

Aunt Becky stopped, and I heard some one ask a question which I could not understand. "Ef you knowed all dey is to know

bout desc hyer cloze or mine, yo pop eyes 'ud be popper'n dan w'at dey is." syes 'ud be popper'n dan war.

The person to whom Aunt Becky was talking was only Charlotte, our little mulatto girl, so I opened the door and walked in. Aunt Becky heard me, but she did not turn round as she spoke:

"Lordy, Ben!" says I, 'I'mighty night forgot yer, I been dat busy wid de supper table."

"Well, honey, hit wuz putty to hear shoes creak, en ter watch ole Ben

walks on cat's feets is putty sho' ter hear wat aint meant fer dev years."
"What do you mean, Aunt Becky?" I

asked. "Why, honey, is you dar?" she said, turning around and pretending to be very much surprised. "I wuz des er but dat wuz er mighty fine time. De 'provin er Charlet's sassiness, comin' en axin me whar'bouts my cloze come fum."

"Dish hyer frock now, hit am seed good times, fer sho'. Miss Em'ly gin me dis fer ter w'ar ter ole Ben en Delphy's den we'll ax de Lord's blessin'. When did Uncle Ben get married?" I hyer camp meetin' pra'rs. Atter dat he

out on the bed.

story now. "Why, yer see, honey, Marse Hill's ole marster's niggers, en Delphy's cabin iz de nighes' one dis away. En ole Ben he wuz always totin' his tools en his hoe pas' Delphy's winder, tell 'twa'n't long 'fo' he done sot eyes on her, en dey wus 'ginnin' ter cote. Hit did look mighty funny ter see dem two ole niggers gone de niggers tu'n looset fer sho' dat settin' roun' de chimbly sparkin', kaze Delphy wuz turned sixty, 'en ole Ben wuz 'We had er whole roas' shoat fer super'y mite er sixty-fo'; but dey tuck on same lak dey wuz sixteen en twenty.

"We had er whole roas' shoat fer super, en roas'n years en wat melons en mus'melons en cake en candy en bacon Delphy wuz er bobbin' her head dis a-way en greens en taters, en we nuver pass by lat a-way, en ole Ben tuck ter kvardin'

his ha'r a'mos' ev'y night.
"Well, dey weddin' wuz er big ter-do. Ev'y nigger w'at got er invite wuz boun' Miss Em'ly whupped up de cream fer de ter go, en' mo'n dat dey wuz boun' ter syllabub, en Miss Hill made de bride's dress fine, too. Marse Sam he gin ole cake en put er gole ring inside.

Ben de weddin'suit en er pa'r er shoes, "Cosen Delphy cut de cake fust, but Ben de weddin' suit en er pa'r er shoes, he wa'n't gwineter w'ar dem shoes.

"Delphy she come er fiyin over hyer one day, en 'lows ter me dat she aint en hot en we went out inter de ya'd fer gwineter stan up longer no bar foot nig- de dancin'. Dey wuz er light'ood fire ger, en she don' see no way fer ter git blazin' out der, en putty soon de reel wuz oes on ter ole Ben's foots. called.

"'I 'clar to grashus!" says I, 'don't you have no pesterment bout dem shoes, Delphy! You des wait en git dem shoes aint no bar foot nigger gwinter stan' up dey hadn't been no shoes in dis worl'.

longside er you, en eat yo' weddin' cake. "'Ef you'd er bin Alec,' says I ter my "longside er you, en eat yo' weddin' cake." "Ef you'd er bin Alec,' says I ter my-I lay de victuals'll feeth him." se'f, 'you'd er kep' dem shoes on dis one "Atter dat Delphy didn't pester ole night anyhow. Bût me en Delphy aint

Ben no mo' bout the shoes, en dey wuz lak one ernudder bout dat. pleasin' ez er baskit er chips. Mis' Hill gin Delphy one er dese hyer dat we didn't dance dat night. Fust it yaller buff silks wid pa'm leafs on it, en wuz dis, end den it wuz dat, en dar wuz er head han'kercher w'at des went wid it. Alec er rattlin' de bones en hollerin', er "W'en de weddin' night come, I went me hoppin' roun' ez spry ez er blue jay

yaller buff silk mighty nigh made yer off ter dey cabin, but we didn't none uv mouf water, en de head han kercher wuz us git much sleep dat night; but dey puo silk, too. puo silk, too.

ain't been no weddin' on de place lak it

"Delphy she 'low dat dey wa'n't nosence. Dat wuz one er dese hyer ole hedy gwineter ketch her 'douten no head times w'at yer don't see dese days. han'kercher on, weddin' or no weddin', Here Aunt Becky stopped. Her story en hit tuck me en Mis' Hill bofe ter keep her fum kiverin' up dat frock wid er for a few moments until Aunt Becky w'ite apun. Delphy 'low dat hit look spoke again

lak she felt mo' natchul wid er apun on, de pigs fed en de cows watered, de nig-gers gun ter slick up en git ready fer de wuk boun' ter go on. Ef dey aint no gers, gun ter slick up en git ready fer de wuk boun'ter go on. Ef dey aint no infa'r. Atter we done git Delphy fix up, little nigger up ter de big house ter do 'twa'n't long 'fo' we heard er knock at de front do', en Delphy 'gun ter titter en

The arrangement of rooms up stairs will be riggle on 'low, 'Dar's Ben, I reckon.'
readily understood. Leading out of the hall the store cross for bedding, set. It is located to a store to be accessible from all rooms. From wurse'n marster uv er Sunday. Ev'y up wuss'n marster uv er Sunday. Ev'y vard in a moment. As I started more knot er ha'r wuz kyarded out, en one er marster's ole beaver hats wuz settin' on into a bag that lay near the chimney and top er his head. His sto' cloze wuz bran, brought it out full. spankin' new, en, mo'n dat, he had on er

b'iled shirt en collar. tom dar sot his ole black feet spread out Helen F. Kendrick in Youth's Compan-flatter'n er pancake on de do'steps. I ion.

des tuck'n retch under de bed en fetch

"'Now, Delphy,' says I, 'you des lemme 'lone. I gwine fix ole Ben.'
"Widadat I walks ter de do' en opens

it er crack. " 'Good evenin', Ben,' says I.

"'Howdy, Aunt Becky,' says he; 'aint

yer gwine ter let me in?

"'Delphy's puttin' de cape jessamines
roun' de weddin' cake,' says I, 'en she sont me wid de shoes, Ben, so yer won't make no bar foot tracks crosst her front do'. Des set right down on de do'step en put on de shoes wiles I goes en looks after de roas' shoat er minit. "I didn't give Ben no time ter say nuthin', but I tuck 'n' drap de shoet

right alongside er de ole nigger en shet de do' en button it on de inside. tuck my stan' by de winder fer ter watch 'im.
"Fust he tuck off his beaver hat en scratched his hed en stood lookin' down at de shoes; en bless yer soul, honey! he

wuz dat mad dat he couldn't sca'cely move. He kep' er mumblin' en mumblin' en scratchin' his head, but he ain't move yit. "Putty soon he shuffled rour" er little en den up went his foot, en ke gin dem

shoes er kick w'at sont 'em flyin'. Den he turns roun' mighty mad en start fer e gate. "Wid dat I goes er little way off'm de

winder en hollers out: "Delphy, dish hyer mighty fine chicken salid w'at Miss Belle sent, en Miss Em'ly done empty de pote wine bottle in

dish hver syllabub." "Nex' time I look out de winder ole Ben mo' nigher de house dan w'at he wuz, en I seed him lookin' roun' de ya'd lak he huntin' dem shoes "Den I hollers out ergin:

"Delphy, Ben's gwinter kyarve de shoat, ain't he? En I reckon we better put de roas'n years en de chicken salid alongside er him too. I clar ter grashus! dish hvar table's dat full dat hit couldn't hole no mo'.' "Dat done hit, honey, des lak I knowed it would. Nex' time I look out de win-

walk in 'em, but do niggers wuz er ged derin' by dis time, en 'twa'n't long fo' de preacher come, en marster en Miss Em'ly en de chillun en Marse Hill's folks, en

preacher woz er fren' er ole Ben's, en he wuz one er deze hyer reg'lar backwoods As she spoke she took up a blue and zorters (exhorters). Der wan't no uppity gray plaid silk, and began to smooth it ways bout him, en his ole jeans close looked mighty funny longer de bride en groom. Fust thing he low wuz: " 'Bre'r Ben en Sis Delphy, jine hands;

asked, for I knew we were to have a gin 'em er talk 'bout how dey hatter ack w'en dey wuz married, des same lak dey "Why, yer see, honey, Marse Hill's wa'n't gwine on seb'mty (seventy).

migger cabins jines up mighty close ter ole marster's niggers, en Delphy's cabin folks shuck hands wid de bride en

"Den off he went inter one er dese

gone de niggers tu'n looset fer sho' dat night. "We had er whole roas' shoat fer sup-∃de ash cake, kaze dat Ben's pennunces. En Miss Belle she made er whole mess en chicken salid, en

but dar's des 'zackly whar de trouble she didn't git no ring. Den ev'ry nigger wuz. Ole Ben wuz one er dese byar hatter cut de bride's cake en Mandy she bar foot niggers clean ter de backbone, got de ring, kaze her en one er Mis Maxen he 'lowed ter Delphy up en down dat well's niggers wuz keepin' comp'ny, en sho' nuff dey weddin' wuz nex' "Atter supper de house got too little

"Alec wuz er rattlin' de hones en holterment 'bout dem shoes, lerin' de steps, so I tuck'n clipt in wid Delphy! You des wait en git dem shoes one er de young niggers, en fust thing I over ter yo' cabin; den w'en de weddin' knowed I looked up en seed Ben en Delnight comes, en ole Ben gits dar, you phy come prancin' down de line wid fetch out de shoes, en tell him dat dey Ben's ole flat foots ez free en easy ez if

"Well, honey, dey wa'n't many steps

down ter Delphy's house long bout sundown ter fix de bride, en I mus' low dat "Long todes marnin' Ben en Delphy Delphy look mighty fine dat night. Dat wuz des natally picked up en toted

was ended, but Charlotte and I sat still

"I reckon Miss Em'ly's down on her

"Kaze Charlet been down hyer havin it, Miss Em'ly hatter pitch in en wuk herse'f." This was enough for Charlotte. She sprang through the door and down the

kitchen steps and was away across the "Hyer, honey, hole out ver apun fer

desc goobers. Now cle'r right outen hyer "But, grashus, honey, down at de bot m don't yer be bodderin' me no mo'."

And then my uncle gave a sort of

Don't you find the room a little dark, Uncle John," I remarked.

green spectacles," he said. How stupid I was to have forgotten

seph, are you?" said my uncle.
"Why, bless me, no, uncle," I replied.
"I've only thirty shillings a week, and

"That was a likely girl that opened the door for you, Nephew Joseph," said my Uncle John. "I'm very fond of that likely girl," he went on, "and she's an heiress." added my uncle mysteriously,

"She's all that, nephew," croaked out my uncle. "She's the very image of her

said the tempter, my uncle. "One can't afford to take girls to the

"But suppose I was to stand Sam," said my uncle. "Joseph," continued my uncle mysteriously, "she's a-puttin' or her Sunday clothes. You wait-till you see her when she's dressed."

Here was a horrible situation. My

"That likely girl that's a dressin' her-self for you, Nephew Joseph, in the next

stepper is Polly."

There was nothing else for it; I had to express my delight, and as I did so the real high stepper entered the room. I shouldn't have known her. She was shouldn't have known her. She was appalling—that's the only word for it.
"She's a blessed angel," said my uncle with enthusiasm, "and the very image of her dear mother. Heaven bless you, my children! Don't be lated.

"You're the first young man I've ever walked out with," she said to me ingenuously while the fireworks were going on-I was no philanderer, and I was desperately in love with Sophie; but I couldn't afford to quarrel with my uncle, so I pretended to make love to Polly. I dissembled, and I made it as like the real thing as possible; and when we reached

estible, his room smelt more strongly than ever of brandy. "You're very late, Joseph," said my

person once,"

My uncle is getting a little mixed, I

croaked my uncle.
"It was just heavenly, mother," cried

"Worleybone's been

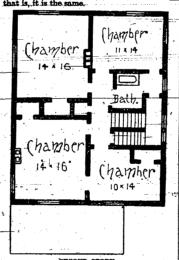
and the attic.

and Clytemnes tra. Her father, so goes the legend, having offended the Goddess Liana, vowed to make atonement by a sacri-fice of the most

GROUND FLOOR. On the first floor, as we enter, there is a reception or sitting hall, which is so common in the more modern arrangements of dwell in the more moment arrangements of dwellings. This reception hall may be separated from the passage by curtains or portiores or sliding doors, in which event the opening from the room into the passage would have to be a little narrower than that shown in

room, may be placed a very liberal closet, in which there should be a small window.

Leading from the passage is the stairway and two closets. The little passage in which one closet is placed is separated from the hall by a door. There is another door opening



above.

The cellar stairway is clearly indicated as

and the reception hall—that is, it would oc-cupy all of one side of the house. The parlor is 14:17½ feet in size. It is connected with a hall by wide sliding doors,

d with lattice work, or, what is better, coarse louvered slats, like those of a

The longest reach of railway without a curve is that of the New Argentine Pacific railway, from Buenos Arres to the foot of the Andes; for 211 miles it is without a single curve, and has no cutting or embankment

have rented a mill in Jackson and expecto have a machinery supply house operation there soon.

Thursday and spoke at Croswell's opera house He was introduced by Rev. W. R. Spencer of the presbyterian church.

An examination of teachers for Jackson county will be held at the high school and first past dicroom of district No. 1, Jackson on Tues- lodge, No. 34, K. of day, March 4, beginning at 9 a. m. sharp. II., organized October, 1874; was a

Chas. E. Bennett has purchased of F supreme lodge,

May, 1875, at In-D. Teachout of Brooklyn, the splendid bay gelding, Tipton Boy; record over the Jackson track, 2:32} The consideration committees of the

Last week a girl was born to Mr. and prominent member of the grand lodge of Mrs. Cicero Shaw of this place. As the Ohio, and for meritorious services was, by re-Last week a girl was born to Mr. and father is 75 years old and the mother 50, the birth is quite remarkable. The census of 1890 will be taken shortly, and it's a cold day when Morani gots left.

been placed in the second ward school by

At the meeting of the southern Mich igan sheep breeder's and wool grower's association at Jackson last week J. P. Dean read a paper on the subject, "Is it profitable to cross fine and coarse wool heep? If so, why? If not, why not? Mr. Dean thought it was not best because it degenerates the blood and vitality and o follow it further than the one cross, a

mains were placed in the vault at oak grove. eside those of his first wife.

Marvelous l'henomena At Rome, in 1222, it rained dust, mixed with blood, for three days, and when the neary clouds drifted away it looked as if

people were swallowed up and the courses of rivers changed or stopped.

Some chasms in the earth sent forth poisonous fluids, as red as carmine ink, as at Villach, in Austria. Ponderous hailstones fell in many parts of Germany the same year, some of them weighing from twenty to seventy pounds. At Lamech it rained flesh, dust, comets and to his account since the last statement. Section 11. Any railread company or expression to section 11. Any railread company or expression to section 11. Any railread company or expression to section 12. Section 11. Any railread company or expression to section 12. Section 11. Any railread company or expression to section 12. Any railread company or expression to section 13. Any railread company or expression to section 14. Any railread company or carry to part to section 14. Any railread company to section 14. Any railread capter and the corporate limits of satisfactory, Lamech it rained flesh, dust, comets and to this account since the last statement. meteors; firebrands and coruscations meteors; firelrands and coruscations
were in the air; mock suns, with fiery
tails, sailed through the skies. Soon
after these terrible scenes at Lamech it
began at Cataya, near the sea, and went
sweeping throughout southern Europe.
An igneous vapor or sulphurous fire
broke from the earth at Cashery. Asia broke from the earth at Caahery, Asia, and utterly consumed men, beasts, houses and trees, so infecting the air that a great plague followed. Young serpents and millions of venomous inerpents and millions of venomous insects fell from the clouds.

novelty of a shower of blood red rain which ensanguined everything it touchd; and in 1568 the Antiura reapers found all wheat heads to be as red as blood. In 1586 bread put in the oven at Nuremberg was taken out covered with a bloody sweat. Wurtemberg had a shower of Limerick and Tipperary, Ireland, had many showers of a soft, fatty substance resembling butter. It was of a dark Clerk-I want an increase of spellow color and always fell at night. Employer (wearily)-All right. The people gathered it and used it as ane thing else? ointment, reporting many astonishing Clerk—And I want to get off an hour cures.—St. Louis Republic.

IN FRATERNAL CIRCLES.

porter d. the Knights of Honor—An Ear-nest Wost zer and a Faithful Official—Other at ease in your hand, for the small is porter d. the Knights of Honor—An Ear-it. It is useless to expect him to seem

PAR .

that "The northern brewery has also put in one." What connection are we to infer exists between Ann Arbor schools and breweries?-Ypsilanti Sentinel. Televistand by the control of the truth, and courteous in the discharge of all his social, fraternal and official duties. While we might expatiate at length on his virtues been known to prove productive after two might expatiate at length on his virtues. re might expatiate at length on his virtues having been shriveled up in an oven se exactly and takes up much less space: Show me the man who has ever seen our

supreme reporter who hasn't confidence in A. O. U. W. atement of Membership and Gains man can reduce the product of a flock of sheep that will average 12 pounds to the sheep that will average 12 pounds to the

occupation of farmer, when he moved to The jurisdiction showing the greatest in sometimes necessitate mouth breath

The funeral took place at his late residence on Ann Arbor street, Rev. Duke
Whiteley of Orion officiating, assisted by

Rev. W. R. Pope of this village. The residence on Ann Arbor street, Rev. Duke

Rev. W. R. Pope of this village. The residence of the supreme recorder (issued Dec. 1) with the largest receipts of any state to the general fund, namely, \$114.50, up to Nov. 26.

The celluloid appliance is light, and after a few nights use is no longer noticed. It cannot be swallowed and causes no disagreeable feeling. After a few weeks it develops the habit of

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR. \$15,000,000 Have Been Paid Over to office. S15,000,000 Have Been Paid Over to Widows and Orphans—Notes.

At a recent lodge entertainment in Chicago the grand commander of the state, Mr. Thomas G. Newman, delivered an address, which stated the condition of the order and which stated the condition of the order and corporate limit of the village of Manchester, M. Sorio and the corporate limit of the village of Manchester, M. Sorio and the corporate limit of the village of Manchester, M. Sorio and the corporate limit of the village of Manchester, M. Sorio and Sorio a

to this account since the last statement.

The emergency fund of \$111,000 is, with b. 1:00 AMARIA AMARIA

it was advisible that the order should community with the laws of all states in which it which you can make your selections. In the milt of a codfish, or in the

water in which vegetables have been infused, the microscope discovers animalculi so minute that 100,000 of them would not exceed in bulk a single mustard seed; and the infinitesimal creatures are supplied with organs as complete as those of the whale or elephant. A Modest Demand.

earlier every day, so I can spend it.—

WS AND GOSSIP OF SECRET SOthe pittless crushing which usuall awards him at the feet of the garden CIETY MEN AND THINGS. whose path he happens to cross. It a cold blooded animal, and your warm flesh must be nearly as uncomfortable

Benjamin Franklin Nelson, supreme re-porter of the Knights of Honor, was born at to him as the top of the kitchen range Easton, Pa., Sept. 20, 1841, says The Knights of Honor Reporter. When but a lad his father removed to Ashland, O., and he was educated in Vermillion institute, Hayesville, O. At the age of 20 years he enlisted in Company C, Forty-second regiment, Ohio volunteer infantry (Gen. Garfield's regiment), and served gallantly through the campaign in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. Laston, Pa., Sept. 20, 1841, says The Knights | would be to you.

sas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

After coming out of the army in 1865, he engaged in the newspaper business, and in 1879 80 was managing editor of The Akron (O.) Daily

Tribus H.

Again Mississippi and Louisiana.

Hall his tall size before winter compels him to retire from active life for a while, accomplishing almost the whole of his growth during spring and autumn. The heat of summer seems in some mysterious way to militate

some inviscerous way to miniate against his development.

Snails always pass the winter in a state of hibernation. At the approach of cold weather they scoop, holes in the ground, which are carefully lined with dead leaves cemented to the sides with slipe. The hibernation of the

with dead leaves cemented to the sides with slime. The hibernation of the small, is almost death. He. scarcely breathes, and the heart's action is nearly in abeyance. In the early days of spring the sleeper awakes, and proceeds to form another hole in the ground destined to become the receptacle for the cluster of eggs, varying in number from twenty to fifty, which are about to be laid, and which will a member of the supreme lodge at every session of which there is any record.

Bro. Nelson is a Mason of years standing. Served as master five years. Is past high priest of chapter Royal Arch Masons, past eminent commander Knights Templar, thirty-second degree Scottish Rite. northern jurisdiction, and present potentate Moolah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and a first class fellow generally.

A Cure for Sporing

Snoring has for all time reigner upreme reporter who hasn't confidence in min, and I will show, you a man whom you and better look out for yourselves."

Supreme as the nocturnal curse, and literary experts declare that when Maebeth heard that he was to sleep no sheep that will average 12 pounds to the fleece to six pounds easier than the reverse. He contended that if mutton sheep are wanted, the producer should stick to the cearse wools, and if wool is the object, merinos should be bred.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

Italiest Smith, whose death occurred at the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains for one month:

the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains for one month:

the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains for one month:

the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains for one month:

the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains for one month:

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the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains for one month:

the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains for one month:

the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains for one month:

the supreme recorder; it also shows the gains of 12; Ohio 3.531;

the reacon why people snore is that they sleep with their mouths open.

About nine out of ten persons breather through the mouth during sleep. They all say they don't, but it's only a little fancy; they do. A moment's reflection will—show that the nose was made for gain of 171; California 18,141, gain of 26; Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South for eating and speaking.

Carolina and Florida 2,354 gain of 50; Ontario 18,330, gain of sain of 12; Iowa 3,811, loss of 52; New York

they sleep with their mouth they sleep with their mouth they sleep with they sleep Carolina and Florida 2,545, gain of 50; Kansaka 14,044, gain of 50; Ontario 18,330, gain of 385; Oregon and Washington 4,307, gain of 39; Massachusetts 16,137, gain of 39; Mary land, New Jersey and Delaware 6,364, gain of washing. Three-quarters of the throat troubles are said to come from mouth breathing, and much of the evil of supposed catarrh is nothing but the effect of mouth breathing. The bad taste in the mauth loss of 3; Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona 4,311, Ioss of 10; Nebraska 6,171, loss of 12; individuals and then moved to Saline township, Michigan. He remained in Saline in Index immediate jurisdiction of supreme lodge, 9.

where he lived until 1880, following the total increase in one month, 1,381.

Manchester, where he has since lived. Five children were born to them, three sons and two daughters, the youngest son having died at the age of 10 years. In 1879 his wife died and in 1880 he was united in marriage with Mrs Mary Ann Quest, his present wife. His remaining children all lived near him so that they could watch and care for him is his linearing sichness of sight weeks. until he has mastered it.

The celluloid appliance is light, and

mains were placed in the vault at oak grove.

cemetery and will be carried to the center burying grounds in Sharon for interment Carolina and Florida shows a gain of 50.

The jurisdiction comprising the states of Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida shows a gain of 50.

Anyone wishing to buy a good typewriter, cheap, call at the ENTERPRIS

the sun was swimming in a sea of fire.
Four years later, in 1226, a-snewfell in Syria, which presently melted and lowed in carmine rivers of blood, or some fluid much resembling it in every particular.

Many of the old writers record a three day shower of blood red rain in the Island of Rhodes and throughout Southern Italy in 1236. A monk, writing in 1231- tells of a loaf being cut out of which blood flowed as freely as from a fresh wound.

In 1848 there were many great tempetate. Several towns and thousands of people were swallowed up and the

send to you post-paid THE BEST We have for that amount. Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. MARCHESTER, MICH

Justreceivedatthe

Enterprise Office.

A NEW LINE JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS - Colored Lithograph,

The small is really as interesting an animal as is to be found in our garder, and deserves a better fate than

IN THE HISTORY OF THE Wall Paper Trade

SO CHEAP

NEVER BEFORE

THIS SEASON

I heady most of the in inufacturers have signed contract for combination or pool to take

I Have Bought

Save Money by Buying!

G. J. Hæussler.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country or Wasser, Saw. ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the country of Washtenaw, holden at the Probat Office in the city of 3 nn Arbor, on Tuceday, the 25th day, of Rehemany, in the year one thousar right hundred and ninety

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Dor

T. B. BAILEY.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of klizabeth A. Dorr, praying that administration of said estate may extrained to Frank W. Dorr or ome other suitable person.

Theremon it is experient that Monday, the file of the person is seen to be a file of the person. salzeden A. Dorr, praying that administration of said estate may extrained to Frank W. Dorr or some other, suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 24th day of M.rch next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a seasion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ahn Arbor, and show cause, if any there he, wity, the prayer of the petitioner-should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give totice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in soid county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

J. WILLARD RABRITT.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

Wis. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale, ON THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. 1887. Hel ron H. Fellows and Norsh M. F. lows his wite, of tewnship of sharon Washten county Michigan, did by mortgage indenture, being that date, mortgage to Jeremish D. Corry

Mortgage Sale.

Fresh Lager Beer

Groceries

Canned Goods, ockery Boots and Shoes, Wall Paner, Woo Willow, Tin and

at public auction, to the highest bidder on the 32th day of May, A. D.—1500, at eleven o'clock in the torenoon of that day, at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbon in said Washtenaw county, that being the place-or building in which the Circuit Court of said Washtenaw county, that being the place-or building in which the Circuit Court of the legal costs and chained the county of the said washtenaw county is holden), to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof, the legal costs and chained of the control of the said thereof; subject, however, to a prior mostage of force, and of a prior date, against the two first above describpleces or parceled lined, given by said mortgagers and now owned and held by said Corey, the mortages in this force losure said, bearing date March 15th A. D. 1887 and held by said Corey, the mortages in this force losure said, bearing date March 15th A. D. 1887 and the coroded in said Retigater of Deeds office in Liber 71 of mortages on page 154: and subject to the life extate of a said Betty A. Fellows. Date-February 15th A. D. 1887. Mortgages.

A. F. Riccman, Attorney for Morrgages. HARDWARE WHEREAS, Augusts High and Oliver A. High and Kifed, High, his wife, of township of Sharon. Washienaw county Michigan, on the nine teenth day of Detober A. D. 1887, executed and de livered a mortrage to the undersigned, Lyman 8 Hulbert, of the village of Manchester, and count and state, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest moneys therein mentioned; which

pal and interest muserys therein mentioned; which mortuage was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for the said county of Wastlenaw, on the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1887 in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 256: and whereas, default has been made for more than withy days in the payment of the installments of interest therease, default has been made for more than withy days in the payment of the installments of interest therease which became and fell due respectively on the 18th day of Merit Cards, and you are sure to have a better the same became one as sloresaid to the date time the same became one as sloresaid to the date better the same became one as sloresaid to the date whereof, and pursuant to the express terms of said mortgage, as well as the bond running in connection therewise, the principal sum named in said.

ONE

Enterprise Office ili he found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assorte

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE F YOU WANT

UPHOLSTERING

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., Can be upholatered and made to look as good a

E. YOUNGHANS EGRET CARDS. Latest styles

and plain, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

ges of sale aforesaid, which said premises. To did as aforesaid, are described as in said mort, as follows: The north east quarter and eighty of land off from the east side of the north-quarter, and the north-east quarter of the heast quarter all of section number thirty one and also the south-west quarter of the south-port of section number thirty, (30), town-of Sharon county of Washtenaw Michigan, ill in town three south, mage three east, Michi-isaid premises lying together as one parcel, and occupied as such as one farm, by the mort as aforesaids.—Bated January 9th, A. D. 1809. Dated January 9th, A. D. LYMAN S. HULBERT. A. F. FREEMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.

CLOSING

one Constable.
You will turt briplease take notice that the Board
of Registration, of said village, will meet at the
Common Council room in said village. Saturday,
the 8th day of March, 1890, at 9 o'clock in the forunoon of said day.

Dated Feb. 17, 1890.
Village Cherk.

Real Estate For Sale.

Real Estate For Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Courry or Washtenaws. In the matter of the restate of John
Burkhardt and Frederick Burkhardt, minors,
oticle is hereby given, that in pursannee of an orser granted to the undersimed, guardian of said
innors, by the flon. Judge of Probate fer the counof Washtenaw, on the fourteenth day of Januya. D. 1890, there will be sold at Public Vendueon the highest bidder, at the east front door of the
ourt House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the counof Washtenaw, in said state, on Thes. 189 the 4th
out House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the counof Washtenaw, in said state, on Thes. 189 the 4th
out House of the forecon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by
ortrage or otherwise existing at the time of the
le and subject to the dower right of the ondergoed therein, the following described Real Estate
The north twenty-four (24) scress of all that part
the east haif of the south-west quarter of section
ven (7) in the township of Manchester, Washtewe county, Michusan, lying south of the railroad.
MARGARET BURKHARDT.

Dated January 14, 1890.

Guardian.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTX-STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTX-Garwest County of Washtenaw, holden at the Pio bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 18th day of Rebruary, in the year one thous-and sight hundeed and nighty.

Obreading and filing the petition, duly veiffed, of Fredericka Gosmer, by Lydla K. Harper, her tent, Praylog that administration of said estate ay be granted to said Fredericka Gosmer or some ier sultable person.

---CLOSING OUTne neru on Mooday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1980, and that the polls of said election will be shed on the enrire room or lef story of the Village Hail, of Council building, in said village and, that at said election the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A President of said village, three Trustess to wit: A President of said village, three Trustess to evit the term of two years, one Clerk, one Trustess to one Constable.

Closing Out Said Counting Council and Council

> Rub your peepers Open wide each eye, Don't be creepers Bargain reapers, Now's the time to buy

Right This Way for Bargains.

rush. We are no robbers and won't hold you up. Don't let anyone hold vou down. What do we mean? We mean that we are going to move the stock in 30 days and will sell all goods at cost

The Huge Snap!

Begins Monday, February 24th and we propose to give our customers a chance to save from 20 to 40 per cent on their purchases for the next 30 days. Call and secure the bargains.

PARSONS. The Clothier.

A. G. HAMLIN, Manage

other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 17th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the foremone be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the 3-heirs at iaw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said coatet, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arkor, in said county, and slow cause, if any there be, why the prayer, of the petitioner should not be granted.

We Shall C

Ann Arbor, in satu countries there be, why the prayer, of the pelitioner successive be, why the prayer, of the pelitioner successive provided to the persons interested in said state, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing here of, by causing a c py of this order to be published in the Maxcherka Eurapraiss, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

We Shall Offer

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

dies 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 ---

Felts and Rubbers at - 1.75, 2.25, and Sold all over at 2.25, 2.50, and

Woolen Hosiery, Flannels, Yarns AT COST.

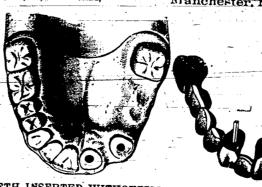
few All Wool Skirts at 1.00, and 1.25 Generally sold at 1.50, and 1.75

All Our Other Goods in Proportion.

ROLLER & BLUM.

DR. F. A. KOTTS,

DENTIST.



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut. nices Roots Restored to their Natural Appearan nce by the use of Watural Looking Poresisi S OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operation

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLORGER

THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. these parts again. Masonic social Friday night. The boys have begun playing ball.

The lake shore pay car went through here on Monday. A notice of the annual village election will be found in another column.

Eebruary is nearly gone and we have A number of our citizens went down to Frank Engler of Bluffton, Ind. was a Clinton Monday evening to hear Laura guest at the Hunt mansion over Sunday

in the presbyterian church on "Personal was in town on Washington's birthday visiting his parents. The engine company got out Tuesday evening and filled the exchange place visiting friends a few days this week. He Whole number entered school,... reports business good.

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. next invitations for a party at their home on the evening of March 5th We learn that Rha Conklin has sold Frank McDonnels, who has been clerk his broom factory to W. L. Watkins and ling at the Goodyear house, returned t his home in Leslie, last Saturday. has gone to work for him.

Anderson & Co., of Tecumseh have a Mrs. A. O. Miller and daughter Stella new advertisement this week. They have would like to come here and assist home

Wednesday March 5th. Lunch served Friday night. Rev. Duke Whiteley of Orion, former People who have had a tussle with the ly pastor of the M. E. church at Sharon, Bussion influenza can understand how preached Hallett Smith's funeral sermon cruely people whom the Czar wishes to last Saturday.

W. C. Ruckman, who is still sojourn ing in the suppy south, has our thanks sent us a copy of the Times Index. of for a copy of the New Orleans Times-San Bernardino, containing an account Democrat of the 19th. of the district agricultural fair at River-

We learn that while Geo. Nisle's hired evening at the home of Bert Logan, south George Lazell of town, on Friday last. man at Brooklyn was exercising one of of town, on Friday last. his livery teams a few days ago, they ran We had a pleasant chat with Frank we had a pleasant chat with Frank August Obersmith Wheaton, a Grass Lake school boy and Matilda Obersmith

We understand that the arbeiter verein panied his father here on Saturday to Ellen Rushton intends to begin improvements on Good. attend the flag dedication. year hall block as soon as possible in the pring. A large water tank, fire escapes. ly of this village, has gone home to Ells-

It has been many years since a musical | which he was raised and will open a stone ompany like the Little Trixie company | quarry next spring. Success to him. have been here, and we persume that our people who have been longing for some-thing of the kind, will give them a full longing a description and colored lithogrophic Carrie Nisle

The little Trixie musical comedy com- floats which took part in the parade on Martin Braun pany are billed to play at Arbeiter hall carnival week. They came from our John Schaible next Monday evening. As they have former town boy, Barrett Aldrich. been playing in this state to good bouses this winter, it is unnecessary for us to

Michael Kappler, will sell at auction at up town as though he was but 16 years Milo Dickerson his late residence at Sharon Hollow on of age and never had a pain. He thought Katie Grossman Friday March 7th, at 10 o'clock a. m., Scmid & Hulberts wool house was on fire. Oscor Kirchgessner blacksmith's, wagon-maker's, and shoemaker's tools, quantity of lumber of various kinds, wagon and buggy timber, household furniture, wood, etc. Tom.

Flinn will be the salesman. 'union guard," a company of state malitia ucceed as well as they hoped to in secur- zens observed Washington's birthday, ing contracts from farmers to grow cucum- until Saturday last. ers for them. Only 50 acres were con. The weather was warm and pleasan racted and as they want 200 they have and despite the bad condition of the left the contracts with T. B. Bailey, who they went away several farmers have concluded to grow them and we persume 200 house-tops, store fronts, etc., and the G.

house-tops, store fronts, etc., and the G. Nellie Clark

A. R. boys in uniform hurrying here and Fred Dowling acres will be pledged. We hope so. We learn that A. G. Hamlin, the gentle- waged it's wide desolation. manly manager of Parsons' clothing store, At one o'clock the long roll was soundhas decided to go to the state of Washing- ed and Comstock post assembled at the Artie Jacquemain ton as a partner with A, C. Ennis. Mr. rendezvous and marched to the central Frank Kramer Eanis' goods will be shipped to Tacoma school building followed by a large num- Fred Kapp but they have not yet decided at what ber of citizens, and found the chapel Semon Neye point they will locate. Mr. E. probably nearly filled with scholars and citizens Katie Nisle will remain west but a short time, at least who had assembled to listen to the exer. Fannie Pittenger not at present. We are sure that Mr. cises and see the beautiful stars and Henry Rebfuss Hamlin's many friends here and at Saline stripes unfurled at the top of the main Emma Schaible

In our advertising columns today will

be found an ordinance passed by the

common council of this village to regulate
the running of trains, engines, and cars
inside the corporate limits of the village. the running of trains, engines, and care inside the corporate limits of the village. Such an ordinance was passed several years ago but the railroad authorities ing The star-spangied banner; followed Nora Briegel by recutations by Belie Case and Eddie Richard Brannick. succeeded in having it repealed, since which time trains have run-through the village at such a rate of speed as the engineer desired, often at 40 miles an hour, and the people have become heartily disgusted. For several years our citizens have complained through the ENTER-PRISE of the flagrant disregard of the public safety, but until now it has done no good. Now people may cross the rain road tracks without fear of being run down by a train.

In Mar-Apangian manner, innowed to keep and Eddie Richard Brannies by rectations by Belle Case and Eddie Richard Brannies Lydia Braun Anna Dowling Clara Dickerson Freddy Gumpper and an excellent paper on the history of the stars and stripes. Patriotic speeches were made by Messays. Loomis, Kelly and A. F. Freeman Eed. America and The Hugo Kirchhofer Frank Leeson Sylvenus Middlebra adjourned to the yard in front of the main tower and taking hold of a long rope assisted in raising the flag, after which three cheers were given and the

At about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning | homeward march was resumed. watchman Moran crossinge xchange place

b fore.

PERSONAL.

Will, Kirchgesener of Grand Rapids

Barrett Robison of Tecumseh was Edward Gage of Jackson was in tow

Barney Gorman is making his home Fred Steinkohl went to Lansing

Number of boys entered school Fred Schneider of Jackson was in town Number of girls entered school, Average number belonging,... There will be a regular communication Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless have issued

> record which was broken last month because talent in producing "Hazel Kirke."

The ladies' social of the methodist less and J. F. Nestell went to Detroit to The following named pupils have been ending Feb. 21,1890: Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptres

Flavah Bailey Hattie Andrews Anna Beech Ella Braun Kate Brighton Jennie Campbel Amariah Dicke Herbert Earle Laura Dresselhous Elwin English Belle Hardy

Quite a party of young people from Julia Kirchhofer Anaa Krame this village and vicinity spent a pleasant Gust Kuhl Joseph Lami Addis Leeson Hiram Logan Matie Nelson Henry Nauman Christine Obersmit Ernest Oversmith

one of the "news gatherers," who accom- Alta Perry Virgil Robison Elmer Silkworth Ida Silkworth George Torrey Bertha Younghans We learn that Fred Macomber, former Mae E. Hunt, Teacher. worth. Maine and rented the old farm on

Edith Kapp Emma Engel Emma Clark Emma Saur Bertha Lehn We have received copies of the New Fred Burtless Warner Spencer Beulah Teeter Lena Kuenzler lustrations of the elegant and numerous Anna Fausel David Schneide Otto Schaible

Anna Wager

Caroline Kirchges INTERMEDIATE. Anna G. Gieske, Teacher Edgar Bloisdel tism on Saturday last and was unable to Clarence Berger Freddie Braun come up town in the afternoon. When Anna Braun Zadie Dickerso Maud Goodell

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kirk of Clinton spent ists.—Tecumseh News. It will certainly Henry Jacquema Hellen Leeson unday at J. D. Bowers. Mina Middlebro Blanche Starks Willie Schaible Elmer Schafer Alma Teeter Bessie Torrev Anna Unterkirche

Will J. Kern Johnnie Unterkircher Winnie Brannick Elora Berger Flags and bunting were displayed from Earnest Brighton Claude Bowe Bertha Clark Jennie Clark Belle Case Cyrus Dickerson

there reminded one of the days when war Bertha Fausel Mamie Farrell Lois Hollis Henry Howard Mand Jaynes Jessie Kimble March 7th. Willie Kalmbach Amelia Never Katie Naumann Bennie Rose Fred Rehfuss Amanda Schoettl

Charley Sloat

Frank Schill

Manny Braun

Rana Gumpper

Bertha Haschle

Bertha Kuhl

Cubbie Middle

Julia Unnefkird Jona Evans

Millard Case

Bernie Brighton

Willie Fausell

Bennie Goodyea

Baynor Haenasle

Willie Kramer

Clyde Leeson

Lizzie Neebling

Willie Naumar

Emma Niste

Anna Reichert

Freddie Schafer

Carrie Stegmiller

r Alma Schmid

Johnnie Schaible

WARD SCHOOL.

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher

tower of the building.

Not since before the war when the old

which three cheers were given and the DEDICATING THE FLAG. bridge saw the reflection of a fire in the At seven o'clock all eyes were turned rear of Mack & Schmid's store and hurry-toward Goodyear hall block for it was ing to the spot found the wood shed or there that Comstock post was to give an store-house and Wenthner's smoke house entertainment and dedicate their beaution fire and set about awakening people in the neighborhood. The fire bell sounded There were but few in from the country. Minnie Gumper

the alarm and soon the engine was in lowing to the condition of the roads, position and two lines of bose laid. It The exercises opened with the Star-Rollie Lehr was impossible to save the building which spangled banner, sung by Misses Libbie Clara Miller was filled with wood, coal, oil, etc., but Bodine and Jennie Hollis and Messrs. C. Anna Neyer the engine did good execution in saving W. Case and G. W. Loomis, Miss May Eddie Niste adjacent property. The loss to C. Lehn Bodine organist. This was followed by Hannah Rehfuss on the building is about \$200 and to N. the presentation of the flag, which was Bertha Schaible Schmid on contents about \$100. There very nicely done by Miss Julia Kirch- Willie Stegmiller was no insurance. We learn that the fire hofer, with Misses Lizzie Farrell and Leo Senger originated from ashes thrown into John Carrie Nisle as aids. Commander Hough Freddie Sterr Weurthner's ash or smoke house the day received the colors but the touching words Louisa Schmid of the little speaker seemed to overcome Dollie Twist.

flag boys, then Hon. B. F. Graves of Adrian interested the audience for nearly an bour with a speech on Incidents of Mrs. Upthegrove of Dansville is visiting the war and object of the G. A. B. The her brother, A. J. Austin. singing of America was followed by Henry Kramer of Ottawa, Kansas cal

him and he could but thank her for them,

The glee club sang Rally 'round the

poem by Miss Hellen M. Rushton, entitled Sixty-one and ninety, which was generously applauded. The glee club then sang The red, white, and blue, and on his old friends here Monday. while preparations were being made for Misses Mary and Kate Seckinger of Man a tableau Frank Wheaton had the at- chester are spending this week in town. tention of the audience by a well pre-Mrs. B. G. Harris of Norvell is visit- pared speech. The tableau, Camp life, been visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. O ing her daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser. | was well presented and closed the ex- Dickerson. George McColumn, clerk at the Stowell ercises, which were very interesting from louse, Jackson, was in town on Saturday | first to last.

BOLL OF HONOR.

The patrons of industry are not making much headway in Bridgewater. The railroad company have built as finished that long wished for new station 278 house at River Raisin. Well, its a daisy. he funeral of H. Niehaus, her father-in-law Aggregate tardiness,.... in Freedom last Friday and paid her friend

of sickness, is not completely mended thi month: more than half the tardiness, how ever, occurred during the first week of the month, when the pupils had not all recover-A. F. Freeman, F. Spafard, Wm. Burt- last week and two cases the week preceeding.

Chas. Myers started for Seattle. Washing church will be held at the parsonage on attend the Michigan club banquet last neither absent nor tardy during the month ton on Tuesday. ast week, where he has been the past four weeks as juror.

E. K. June has been around for the past two weeks with a broken neck and did not some line of New Cloaks, all the newest know it until he went to a physician who styles. It will pay you to see them before said that a cartilage in his neck was broken. He will probably have to undergo a surgical

Lewis and Enoch Ashley have sold t

BRIDGEWATER.

RIVER RAISIN.

Wm. Hanke is shipping cider this week

Miss M. Randall has returned home from

Bridgewater and Freedom a flying visit.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

chool at Ypsilanti.

FREEDOM. Mr. & Mrs. J. Schatz of Chelses

Joe Gehringer went to Detroit last Wed- 50 cents. nesday where he intends to stay the coming summer if he finds suitable employment. Miss Carrie Schiller went to Ann Arbor ast Saturday where she expects to remain

The teacher and scholars of district No. 8

will give an exhibition at the school house The play, "Little Trixie, the romp heir-Jacob Braun, Katie Braun, Katie Haarer ed applause, Each of the participants of Owosso and Minnie Stendel of Manchester rere visitors at the Silver lake school Tue

IRON CREEK.

R. W. Wellwood is preparing ew house in the spring.

Miss Alice Lazell closed her school in the Miss Stella English has been visit

Several persons in this vicinity are under obligations to the Windom artist for some arrangements with Prof. Bert Amsden to

SHABON.

The personal property of the late Michael Kappler will be sold at auction on Friday Wm. R. Mount had the misfortune stick a knife blade into his right hand on Tuesday afternoon, cutting a deep gash. Rev. Duke Whiteley preached at the enter church on Sunday afternoon and shook hands with many of his old friends.

evening and will speak again on Thursday vening in the interest of the patrons of in Mrs. Henry Huesman having rente her farm one-half mile east of Rowe's corner's in Sharon, will sell her stock. farming tools, wagons, etc., at auction on

A speaker from Monroe county addressed

he farmers at the fown hall on Monday

Saturday March 8th, at 1 o'clock p. m. BRIDGEWATER STATION.

EGGS—Dull at 12c.
POTATOES—25cts. \$\beta\$ bu.
RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\beta\$ bu.
HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 34c per fb.
ONIONS.—New bring 75c \$\beta\$ bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.
BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c \$\beta\$ cwt.
SHEEP FELTS.—Bring 25c @ \$1. each.
OATS—In good demand at 20@22c\$\beta\$ bu.
CLOVERSEED.—\$3.00 to \$3.25 per bu.
LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$\beta\$ fb.
WHEAT—No.1 71@73c; low, grade 65
@ 68c \$\beta\$ bu. Charlie Ortenberger entered school l WHEAT—No.1 71@73c; low, grade 66 @ 68c % bu.
POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6c
Ducks 7c. Turkeys 8c. @ 9c.
BUTTER—Summer packed, dull at 8 @ 9c; fresh made, IO@12c \$ fb.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per cwt. Dressed, \$3.75@\$4\$85 \$ cwt.
APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu.
Dried in good demand at 4c pound. Miss Emma Blum h second attack of la grippe. Miss Mary Weller returned

Mr. Lincoln Schmitt returned Monday Philip Blum of Ypsilanti spent Sunday EGGS .- Market quiet at 14 c P doz. tor Mrs. John Schmitt Sr. left for Whitacre POTATOES.—Market steady at and Ypsilanti, last Monday, to spend a few from store in small lots and 37 @ 40 cents per bu. in car load lots. HOGS—Dressed \$4,50 @ \$4,75 \$) cwt-as Miss Minnie Nissly of Ypsilanti spent to size.

HOUS—Dressed \$4,50 @ \$4,75 \$\text{ cwt. as to size.}

last Thursday with her sister Mrs. Wm. BUTTER—Best grades bring 15 @ 16 off

her visit at Ypsilanti.

Isst Thursday with her eister Mrs. Wm.

Springer.

Scoks from 14c down to 5c per 15.

Scoks from 14c down to 5c per 15.

WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 2 cars at 77½c.

1 car D.& M. at 77½ 1 car 77½. March 77½

bid, 78 asked. No. 1 white 1 car at 78½c;

March 4,000 at 89c, cash No. 3 white 1 car Last Saturday afternoon while A. Rhein frank was unloading freight a barrel fell on his tool smashing one of his toes.

anarch 4,000 at 89c, cash No. 3 white 1 car at 66c. CORN.—Cash No. 2 31 c bid. CLOVERSEED—Cash prime, 27 bags at \$3.20 per bu. March and February each 50 bags at \$320,

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes WE STILL LEAD IN LOW PRICES. at Lehn & Co's.

A fine line of Steves, both Heating an

Fresh Ovsters.

A rare chance to buy Carpets, Curtains

and Cloaks at Anderson's great sale.

ru**ary** and oblige. Yours &c., J. Kensler

Eves tested free of charge.

ision that can be corrected by glasses

I am prepared to correct all defects of

Everybody is invited to call at the Ba

rain Store, no matter whether they buy

or not. They may see something good

No trouble to show our New Cloaks,

Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes.

etc. Come and see us, samples cheerfully

It will pay you to come to Tecumsel

to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpete

Curtains etc. try it once you will be

he will sell at factory prices. Come and

see and compare prices as he defies com-

purchasing. No trouble to show them

A Rare Musical Treat.

American Pianist, will give one of his

Concerts at Tecumseh Opers House Sat-

urday evening March 8th. Admission

Read what the Kalamazoo Gazette says

about the company which is to appear at

the specialty features called forth repeat

It is certainly an ambitious undertal

ing to secure so celebrated an artist as

William H. Sherwood to give a concert

in Tecumseh and we sincerely hope that

Miss Anderson and the young ladies of

from our citizens. 'Mr. Sherwood is di-

called one of the greatest American pian-

pay our music loving people to go down

Something about Reserved Scats.

pleasantness in the future, I have made

take charge of the Reserved Seats here-

after, and he declares that none but tho

who pay extra for Reserved Seats shall

occupy them, and only such seats as they

aller than he is. Get your Reserved

KADER-GOSSMER.—In Bridgewster Station on Wednesday Feb. 19th, 1890, by Rev. J. Schmitt, Mr. Godfrey Kader and

HARDCASTLE-VANDERWARKER

at the resdence of the bride's parent

Norvell on Wednesday Feb. 19th 1890, Mr. George Hardcastle of Franklin and Miss Etta Vanderwarker of Norvell.

Home Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Feb. 27th, 1890.

N. SCHMID, Manager Arbeiter Hall.

Seat Tickets at Amsden's Jewelry Store

and hear him.

her class will meet with hearty suppor

the role did their parts creditably.

Anderson & Co.

oleased. Anderson & Co, Tecumseh

sent. ANDERSON. & Co., Tecumseh.

and cheap.

Cooking at Lehn & Co's.

Others want to but there is

The best and cheapest Boys' and Girls

Because we have the lead and are bound to keep i

PRICES WILL TELL call and settle on or before the 1st of Feb

> We have the goods and we make the prices low. It makes them squirm, but our customers don't care. We quote

pounds Granulated Sugar \$1.00 | 5 pounds Starck Confect'oners " 1.00 | 18 " Turki 7 papers Soap 3 pound jug of French Mustard

No. 1 Tea " Tea dust
" Gal Syrup 4 pounds Gold dust Marrowfat Peas

Turkish Prunes

Then call and see how cheap we sell other goods.

Do These Suit You:

JOHN KENSLER. stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which ()PENING

We Have Just Received

Embroidered

PATTERN SUITS

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown

Arbeiter hall next Monday night: "The Little Trixie musical comedy company 100 Pieces New Spring Dress Goods opened to a crowded house at the Grane 100 Pcs French & Scotch Ginghams ess," was presented in good style, and

We shall be Pleased to Show Them.

50 New Spring Jackets,

ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh, Mich.

rector of the piano department_of the BOOMER!

BOOM-ING!

Miss Stella English has been visiting in Ingham county the past week.

There is to be an oyster supper at Mrs. R. T. Van Valkenburg's, on Friday evening, March 7th.

There has been considerable fault found about Reserved Seat Tickets sold for Entertainments at our Hall, parties claiming they did not get Seats they paid for, etc. In order to avoid any of this unetc. There has been considerable fault found

> to save moving the stock, we shall offer these goods at prices never before heard of.

WE MEAN BUSINESS.

Ladies and Misses Cloaks at

HALF PRICE!

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

 ${f DRESSGOODS!}$

Woolens, Blankets, Shawls, Hosiery, Table linens at prices less than

cost of production.

We have a large assortment left, mostly Brand New Goods. We want to sell them. It will pay you to look at them.

Felt Boots with Overs for \$2.00.

We Invite Everybody to Come and C

All Rubber Goods and Wool Lined Goods very chear

No trouble to show goods. Prices will sell them. Come with the fixed expectation that you are going to get Bargains and

we shall not disappoint you.

MACK & SCHMID

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, FEB., 27 1890.

ABOUT OUR TABLES.

Some Interesting Suggestions from the Pren of Helen Anderson.

The New York Decorator and Furnisher, in an excellent article by Helen Anderson, has the following to say "About Our Ta-

Once upon a time we were well content with one stiff and shiny table in the center of our best room, a table that made not the alightest pretence to drapery, not even a carf. But today such a table in our modern houses would look like a desolate island in houses would look like a desolate island in the sea, for cimost every house abounds in tittle tables scattered in every possible nook and corner. Many of these are very dainty and artistic, a great many copied from old tables, and still a great many more purely American in make and design; and there are any znount of them made so heavily gorgoous, so overloaded with ornamentation that one feels under great obligations to the maker for giving entirely too much for the money.

Before furniture was turned out of factories by thousands and-tens of thousands, the work being made by hand was, of course, more ex-pensive, much more careful in form and execution, and it was utterly impossible to in-dulge in the cheap and gaudy style of decora-tion which is the mistake of the modern

Many people fail to realize or are indifferent to the fact that a table costing thirty dollars cannot be duplicated for three. Al-though ambitious dealers in cheap furniture will make and advertise the attempt, the result is seldom satisfactory. In fact, after all the dainty form and finish has been lost, poor materials substituted, the imitation is so poor that it hardly justifies the term imitation at It is sord for the majority to realize that one can more than get their money's worth, and as the demand is for this style of work, it becomes quite a difficult matter to find a simple and good article that will not put its owner to shame by its unmistakable air of trying to be fine. Of course there is no trouble in finding good articles in first class concerns, but unhappily it is just the plain



A LOUIS XV TABLE.

style of work that is beyond the means of many who would appreciate it. So that although one may be able to find charming, picturesque little tea tables for thirty, twenty-five eque intite tea tables for thirty, twenty-five or even sixteen dollars, it is quite another matter when one starts out to find one for five or six dollars.

A beautiful little tea table in the style of Louis XV, of which the sketch on this page

Louis XV, of which the sketch on this page gives a very good idea, has the top in onyx and the rest of the table in gilt. This would necessarily be very expensive, and only appreciated for a certain style of Foom, but the same design might be used in mahogany or cherry, or any other kind of wood that might be preferred. The use of such little tables, when the style is really good, is incraliable in helping out the decoration of aroom; they break the monotony of an otherwise stiff-looking room and form centers around which people naturally group themselves. A pretty leaf or bit of drapery is of course an improvement to almost every table. Some very handsome tables or stands are made by the Japanese of teakwood with are made by the Japanese of teakwood with marble tops. In design they are straight and square, the legs beautifully carved; the only objection is they are very heavy looking and odistinctly Japanese that they would be out of place in a room that did not in some way suggest the Japanese style in decoration. Some of these tables sell as low as \$6, and, considering their workmanship, seem very

A very inexpensive little table might be nade for a library or sluting room of almost my wood one might fancy, and it might al-nost serve for a hookcase, as it has ample room for books or papers. In construction it is something like a very high office stool, except that the top and shelves are square and it has four legs instead of three. At about a foot from the top a second shelf is placed, and this is followed by three or four shelves the same shape as the top; of course the natural spread of the legs would make the bottom shelf considerably larger than the first, and these



AN INEXPENSIVE TABLE. shelves are not only very odd and pretty, but are also very useful, with a few bits of pretty china on the top and the rest of the shelves ks and papers; this makes a nic little tea table for a library or general sitting room, and almost any carpenter could make

Many fanciful ideas are carried out in the called kidney shaped and others where both the heart and kidney shapes are combined, the one for the upper, the other for the lower shelf. They could hardly be called tea tables, but, as they are small, they make a nice rest-ing place for bric-a-brac and are very appro-

priate for small rooms.

In the dining room of a prominent New In the dining room of a prominent New York artist is a dining table that might be used with good effect in many houses, and the expense of making such a table could, if one were handy, be said to be literally nothing, and the result, if only half as good as the original, would still be a very unique and artistic thing in the way of tables. In the first place a pair of ordinary wooden horses had been taken, painted white, then rubbed down to a fine enameled surface; upon these horses was placed a large piece of

upon these horses was placed a large piece of square wood, very much like an enlarged drawing loard, which had been previously treated in the same manner as the horses. Treated in the same manner as the borses.

This board was then fastened to the borses

thereo bruss headed nails. Of by means of large brass headed nails. Of course the only part of this table which would be at all difficult to make would be the would be at all difficult to make would be the enameling, as it generally takes from five to six costs of paint before it is rubbed down with punicestone and oil. It might be made on the same pian, stained black and then finished with the brass locate braid. This would be very much easier to construct, and would not require over the middle of accordance. not require even the aid of a carpenter.

Paying Them Off.

Managing Editor-Did you pay the artist who illustrated that great pooin, 'Christmas Chimes," on your first page. Secretary-Yes, sir. Sent him a check

"Good. How much did you pay the

"I sent him \$75."

"Yes. Is any money left?"

"About seventeen cents."
"Very well. Send it to the man who

A BALLADE OF YOUTH

Adown the road the red rose bushes Are budding and bleoming here and there, and the clean, cool wind it laughs and pushes over my forehead and through my hair.

Life is a lightsome weight to bear:

Youth is not such a weary load:

Wouldst thou deprive me of my share,

Death, that art lurking down the road?

My steed is fresh; the ways are pleasant; ay stood is resalt the way are present.

I am not old nor weary yet.

The past was good, as good the present,

Nor is there much I need regret.

Wilt thou not slumber and forget.

To harvest grain so newly sowed,

O lean and longing and sharp set.

Death, that art lurking down the road?

Nay! I shall pray thee not, lamenting The end of me and the end of all. The end of me and the end or an Thou hast no soul for tears, repenting Thy sweeping blade, when mortals fall. At some lane's turn I'll hear the call "Stand" and as grass I shall be mowed. Strike, then; thou shalt not me appal, Death, that art lurking down the road.

Only—strike Sure, if strike it must be.
What time I forget thy dues are owed,
Seize them suddenly, thine so justly,
Death, that art lurking down the road.

—P. Y. Black.

MARK ANTONYS WIDOW.

"Mark Antony's widow!" said Mrs. Melthorpe, sharply. "Again! Didn't I desire you to tell her yesterday, when she called, that I was particularly en-

Hyacinth Melthorpe hesitated. She was a tall, angular girl of 15, with feet and hands pitifully in her way, and big, frightened eyes, like those of a hare dis-turbed in its woodland haunts.

"Manma, she ventured, won't you see her? She is very pretty and young, and she looks so dreadfully tired."

"No, I won't," said Mrs. Melthorpe, standing with a little Dresden statuette in her hand, and considering whether it had better be packed in a trunk or car-ried by hand. "I am going down-to-my brother-in-law Harper's, with Norine, and I have no time to spare for poor re-

"Oh, mamma, hush! She will hear

"Let her hear me. The truth never yet did anybody any harm. Mark Anthony would marry her, in spite of million, for the asking."
"Mamma, she is your brother's

Mrs. Melthorpe fixed upon her youngest born a Gorgon glance which nearly

froze her to stone.

"Be silent, miss!" said she. "Is it for a slip of a thing like you to contradict me and lay down the law? Tell Mark Mrs. Harper."

Antony's widow to go about her busi"Why!" cried out Hyacinth, in her im-

At this moment, however, Hyacinth vas reinforced by a slight, fair haired was reinforced by a siight, fair matter little woman in a very plain black gown, who valiantly presented herself on the

Mrs. Melthorpe stiffened risibly. Hyacinth looked appalled. Even Norine, the beauty of the family, who lay like a sultana among her cushions and drank chocolate, roused herself into something like attention, lifting her big, deerlike eyes to the blushing face of the new-

"She is pretty, in a wax doll sort of friend of mine in the old days before I fashion," thought Norine, who herself married Mark Antony, and before he was a sort of Junonian belle—large, lan-was betrothed to Miss Artemis May-

was a sort of Junoman bene-languaged and pink cheeked.

"Yes," said Mrs. Melthorpe. "But if you will allow me to mention it, Mrs. Mark Antony, it was hardly the thing Mark Antony, it was hardly the thing. for you to besiege my poor dear brotherin-law—even at his own house."

in-law—even at his own house."

"His wife was Mark Antony's sister."

"Humph!" said Mrs. Melthorpe. "If
you expect, madame, to be adopted by
all Mark Antony's relations, you will
find yourself considerably mistaken.
You are young, and perhaps inexperienced. Allow me to warn you that toe
much pushing will not be tolerated by
the family."

the field. But Mrs. Harper put in a plea
for Hyacinth to remain at the castle.

"She was the only one who spoke kindly to me, "said she. "Without intending to be an eavesdropper, I heard her
begging for quarter for me. That it was
cavalierly refused was no fault of hers.
You will stay with me, dear little Hyacith?"

"If mamma does not object," said Hry."

to the very roots of her golden fringe was coming to an end.

of hair; she would have spoken, but her "Mamma did not object in the least. sister-in-law kept the floor.

"If you will read the newspapers." said she, "you will perceive that there thought, are plenty of situations as companions, "But stenographers, amanuenses, and so on,

Again Mrs. Melthorpe struck in: "Or I would recommend you to study telegraphy, or purchase a typewriter and practice diligently upon it. Anything would be preferable to becoming a burden upon your friends. Good morn-

ing!" Mrs. Mark Antony withdrew silently. Norine Melthorpe tossed her head; Hyacinth burst into tears.

"Goosey," cried Norine, "what are you sobbing about?"

"Oh, it was too cruel," faltered-Hyacinth, "You might at least have offered "Nonsense," said Norine. "The wo-man has got to be taught to know her place! Let her go to work!"

"But she never was brought up to do anything. She was rich when Uncle

"She might have had a few thousand dollars nothing to what Prudentia Goldiland would have inherited; but itis no fault of ours that Mark Antony gambled them all away. Her mother should have brought her up differently."

"Mamma, it's just the way you have educated Norine. She can't even sew on her own shoe buttons!" protested truth-ful Hyacinth.

"How dare you argue with me, you impertinent minx? retorted Mrs. Mel-thorpe, putting down the Dresden statuette and giving Hyacinth a smart box on "Go down stairs and help Bridget, at once; and don't you ever dare

So the packing went on, for although Mrs. Melthrope had only written to her wealthy brother-in-law that she would spend a few weeks at Harper castle, with his permission, as dear Norine's health was delic to and Hyacinth, sweet child, was growing a great deal too fast, still Vick's Magazine. she had made up her mind to remain there permanently, when exceshe had

obtained a footing.

"And I wonder," thought indignant Hyacinth, "what mamma colls that but

The Melthorpes went down by train the next week but one, leaving the pack-ing boxes on storage and taking only nine trunks. For Harper Castle was not many miles from Saratoga, and Mrs. Melthorpe intended that "dear Norine" wrote the poem."—Philadelphia Record. shie season. should have the benefit of the fashion-

"Albert Harper is as rich as Crossus," thought the maneuvering mother, "and there's no reason that some of the money shouldn't be spent on his nieces!

She had not seen much of the Harpers, of Harper Castle, of late years, because there had been no very particular warmth of affection between herself and her sis "If I had supposed," reasoned Mrs. Melthorpe, "that Artemis was going to marry rich, I should have treated her very differently those years that she lived at home with me. But Melthorpe said there was no reason she shouldn't earn her living and save us the extra expense of a lady's maid, and of course all that is a bygone now, and if we play our cards well we can have a home at Har-

per Castle for the rest of our lives!"

The elegant open landau with its deep bay horses glittering with gold plated harness, and its two coachmen in black livery, was waiting at the station. Norine entered it, more like royal Juno than ever. Mrs. Melthorpe bustled after her, and Hyacinth seated herself timidly at the back of the carriage,
"This is something like," said Norine,

languidly exultant. "Mamma, we've een grubs all our lives, now we are commencing to be butterflies. I must say, I like to feel my wings."

And Hyacinth was silent. Col. Harper net them at the door—a superb arched portal beneath a row of Corinthian columns. He was a handsome, middle aged gentleman, his hair just sprinkled with gray, his keen, dark eyes sparkling through eye glasses. Norine kissed him effusively. Mrs. Mel-thorpe squeezed his hand. Hacint shrank back, scarcely daring to appro-"Mamma," she ventured, "won't you priate any of the welcome to herself.

"Pray walk in," said the colonel. "I was just considering the propriety of writing to you when I received the let-

writing to you when I received the ter announcing your speedy visit,"
"My dear Albert! Of writing to us?"
"Yes," said Col. Harper, ushering towns you will be to the terms of them into a stately drawing room. "I do not know that my affairs particularly affect the rest of the family, but I had decided to let you know of my second marriage.

Mrs. Melthrope gave a gasp. Norine looked appalled.—No thunderbolt could have taken them more by surprise.

"Artemis has been dead a year now,"

all of us, when he might have had Prudentia Goldiland, with her quarter of a like accents. "The lady who has honored me by intrusting her future to my care is a connection of this family. Etc. lyn, my dear," (beckoning to a slight figure which up to this time had lingered among the shadows of the bay window draperies), "I wish to introduce" you to my late wife's sister and her daughters.

Mrs. Melthrope—young ladies—this is

> pulsive fashion, "it is Uncle Mark Anto Mrs. Melthorpe had reddened as if boil

ing carmine paint had been poured through all her veins. Norine grasped at her lace neck frills as if she found "Do not blame Hyacinth, Mrs. Melthorpe," said she. "I called to see you
because I have just returned from a
ciousness, like a queen receiving her subjects.

"I tried to tell you about it that day in the city," said she. "I should have liked to ask you to our quiet wedding; but you declined to hear me out. You desired me to read the newspapers, or to buy a typewriter, or something of that and. I could not get a chance to explain to you that Col. Harper was a friend of mine in the old days before I

Mrs. Melthorpe and Miss Norine returned to New York in the evening train After all that was come and gone they deemed it best speedily to retire from the field. But Mrs. Harper put in a plea

"If mamma does not object," said Hy-Mrs. Mark Antony Maywood colored acinth, secretly wondering if the world

It was something to have that tall, awkward school girl provided for, she

But what Col. Harper could have seen to fancy in Mark Antony's widow, said she afterwards to Norine, "I can't

imagine!" Perhaps all this was a lesson to Mrs. Melthorpe; perhaps not. There are some people who will never learn much in the school of that grim old pedagogue Experience!—Amy Randolph in New York Ledger.

Novel Way of Propagating Roses. Recently I was conversing with a poiceman who is a rose enthusiast, and ne told me he had strong bushes of some of the best hybrid perpetuals upon their own roots, that he had rooted himself in a way quite new to me. Having obtained a suitable shoot, or several of them, they were placed in an ordinary bottle which contained some water, and this bottle was hung upon the wall of the house in a sunny position and there left, water being supplied to make up Mark Antony married her," pleaded Hythe deficiency caused by evaporation.
In this water, which often becomes very warm from the heat of the sun, the cut tings remained, and after a short period they calloused, when they were taken out and dibbled into pots in the ordinary way, the formation of the roots soon

taking place.

The above plan was claimed as expedi-The above plan was claumed as expeditious, as the cuttings calloused much sooner in water than they did in the soil. It is known that many things root readily in water, and oleanders are frequently propagated in that way, whilst some Sedum spectabile that I have lately had in a cut state had rooted freely long be-fore the flowers faded. With the roses, if cutting is once nicely calloused, success is almost a certainty, and if this needed state can be brought about by immersion of the base in water, we then have a simple and valuable aid to rose propaga tion, because it is much easier to preserv

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

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

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Grey and Brown Ke	ersey	,,	. "	14,00	"	10,0
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