WHOLE NO. 1170.

#### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large cir culation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norvell, Broeklyn, Napeloon. Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

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#### DREAMS.

I dream of friends whose faith is fast, I dream of love that cannot fail, Of joys that never tire nor pale, Of hopes that becken till the last.

In dreams I hear the songs of birds, I see the shores of happy lands, I feel the clasp of loving hands, I catch the drift of tender words.

Still let me dream, for often times
The path is drear, the day is bleak,
My soul so sad, my heart so weak,
I fain would hear the happy chimes,

The happy chimes that fancy rings
Across the dreary moors of life;
I fain would see amid my strife
The peaceful visions fancy brings
—Boston Courier.

#### A TRAP FOR A WITNESS.

Many years ago I took a trip through what was then called the "Far West." My course, for the most part, lay through an unbroken forest. Though a settler's cabin here and there broke the wild monotony, many a day was passed without the sight of a habitation or meeting

a human being.

One day I came up with two men who had dismounted at the wayside, and were ecated on a log chatting, while their horses browsed sociably at a little distance. One of the two, like myself, was evidently a traveler, while the tow cloth unting other-to say nothing of his long rifle and weather beaten face-betokened the

opportunity of inquiring the way to a distant settlement, at which I proposed making a temporary stop and had been waiting an a temporary stop and had already been destroyed.

Quietly as possible I crept beneath the shelter of a thicket and lay perfectly still. Before long I heard waiting an allege that it had already been destroyed. making a temporary stop, and here, doubtless, was the very man to supply

Accepting the invitation I soon dis-overed that the business I had interrupted was a horse trade, which, of urse, took precedence of every other matter.

somewhat jaded—his reason probably for seeking the exchange—gave the frontiersman \$20 "boot," and, mounting his new hackney, took a hasty leave, appar-ently desirous not to give the other party

once concluded, and in less than half an

That night we camped out, supping on some jerked venison my guide had in his some Jerked venison my guide had in his pouch, and tethering our horses in the edge of a small prairie which afforded good grazing; and the next afternoon but one we struck a traveled track, which which, my companion assured me, I had only to follow straight ahead to reach

my destination. it was a month afterwards at my own home that my western journey was vividly called to mind by the following

ments fasten the crime on John Stover dead man's horse and some money identified by a tavern keeper who had changed a note for the traveler the day before his body was discovered. The latter was last seen alive in Stover's company, the two having ridden away together from two having ridden away together from the stranger's left stopping place. The two naving ridden away together from arose over the ownership of a beauti-the stranger's last stopping place. The full green cushion.

A young lady entered the lecture riminal barely escaped lynching and will have little to expect from a jury of upon the bench and sitting upon it

the vicinage."
"John Stover!" I exclaimed. that's the name of my late guide!"

place on the last day of May, and from that till the 2d of June Stover never left my company. It was impossible he could have committed the crime for which his life stood in peril. The "swap" explained his possession of the horse. explained his possession of the horse, and the "boot money" that of the bills

cent man was to be saved from the gal-lows. The mails were too tedious and roundabent to be trusted, and the telegraph was yet uninvented. There was nothing for it but to stage it as far as practicable, and make the rest of the way on horseback. At any cost I felt nd to prevent the wrongful taking of

It was nearly dark when I reached a ettlement twenty miles from where the trial was to come off. It was set down,

daylight," said the host of the little inn at which I had ordered supper and a bait for my horse. "Besides, there are In-

the crime he is charged with at the time all that is.

aid, turning to a group of three who had een listening attentively, "will agree to guide me. I am willing to pay liberally or the service.

or the service.
The three conferred apart briefly.
"I'm summoned as a witness myself,"
mid one, "but I hadn't intended startin' just yet. However, if you're in a hurry, don't mind keepin' you company."
I thanked him for his friendly offer,
and we were soon in our saddles.

"There's a shorter cut than goin' by the coad," said my companion, when we were lear of the settlement.

I gave myself to his guidance, and he ed the way into the woods, which were pen enough to be ridden through without difficulty.

We had gone but a mile or two, when,

'Hush!" the man whispered.
A sound of galloping behind was plainy audible.
"Indians! We must ride for our lives!" said my comrade, in the same low whis-

sad my comrade, in the same low white per. "Put your horse to his best, and keep straight ahead, while I bring up the rear and look out for the rascals." Clapping spurs to my horse, on whose speed and spirit I knew I could safely count, I was soon considerably in advance of my companion. There was no moon, but the starlight ensoled me to svoid the trees, and heedless of the cratches from the thick undergrowth I lashed on.

Suddenly, with a frightened snort, my borse reared till he stood almost upright. The quickness of the motion threw me from his back. Then losing his balance, the terrified animal, with a shrick more piercing than human voice ever uttered, plunged headlong over the precipice which the foliage had concealed, and went crashing down upon the rocks far

That I was the victim of treachery was the first thought that flashed upon me; and the next was that the safety of my life depended on the belief of my ene-mies that it had already been destroyed.

soon a light was struck; and with a torch of dried bark, which one of them held, I distinguished the features of the three men seen at the inn, one of whom had it," said the woodsman, when I had put younteered to be my guide. They found my question; "men this gen leman "libe through presently."

the racks of my horse where he had gone over the brink, and gave a laugh gone over the brink, and gave a laugh of satisfaction: "Now, Stover must hang beyond a

doubt," said one, "and we may breathe freely; for had his innocence been proved the suspicion more than once whispered against ourselves would have been resubstantial progress, was speedily con-cluded. The traveler, whose animal was happened?" Then they discussed among themselves the sickening details of the murder, of which they had been the real authors,

ently desirous not to give the other party time to "rue."

I repeated my inquiry, and was told there was no road, not even a bridle path, within many miles of where we upon a settler's cabin. Arousing the proprietor, I made known my circumstance.

to give every assistance; and, saddling a couple of horses, we started at daylight for the seat of justice. for the scat of justice.

The last witness had given his testimony when I entered. Poor John Stover had nothing to offer but his steady assertion of his innocence, and his unsurported explanation of his possession of

the horse and money.

"Are there any witnesses for the detense?" the judge inquired.

"There is one." I answered, at the end

of a painful pause The prosecutor and the prisoner's council both looked surprised. "Does any one know this gentleman!

asked the former. "I do," said the judge, in whom I recognized an old college friend and classmate. "Come forward, Mr. Wythe,

. My testimony soon released the known traveler was found murdered on the 1st of June last. The act was at first the real criminals, who, in addition to attributed to some marauding bands of Indians who have lately shown them had come some a having another to anot

#### A School Girl's Fight.

upon the bench, and, sitting upon it, said to her companion: "Oh, my, but that is comfortable." Soon after she der the senior. In an instant the was a regular tug of war. The mem-bers of each class came to the assist-ance of their comrades. Each division held on to the cushion, pulling and wrestling, and finally both came to blows.
The wildest excitement prevailed

when the professor, accompanied by some gentlemen, entered the lecture room. The professor shouted for order, but without avail. He then took a hand in the fight and captured the cushion, which he bore off in triumph to his desk.

When quiet had been completely N when quiet had been consistency is stored the owner of the cushion quiet-ly stepped down to the desk of the pro-fessor and returned to her place with the prize which she, not figuratively, but literally, sat upon.—Philadelphia

Two Kinds of Children's Papers. Little Dot My papa has subscribed for Progressive Youth for me; comes

"Yes, but I have it all to myself. of its commission.

"But if you miss your way," returned the other, "you will lose instead of gain time."

"Parhaps one of these gentlemen," I "Yes, but I have it all to myself, anyhow. When Progressive Youth comes, papa and mamma grab it, and I don't catch a glimpse of it for a week."—New York Wenkly. THE HORSE WAS WALLOPED.

But Not Until He Had Had His Fill of

A sedate old horse, yet cheerful withal and seemingly possessed of a kindly and philosophic spirit, meandered up Washington street in the city of Brooklyn yesterday, and halted at the acute angle where it runs into Fulton street. ton street.

He was attached to the business end of a dump cart, this horse. Seated on the driver's throne of said dump cart was a man of such benignant countenance that you would have sworn him first brother to the horse on the evidence of vision. He, too, was cheerful and philosophic, and the very spirit of sedateness sat upon him. He was not a man to joke or to be joked with. Life wore to him a serious aspect. Any one could see that at a glance.

It would be rash to say that the man drove the horse. He didn't. The bond between them was far closer than represented by cord or leather—and there were both in the aged harness. The lines lay on the horse's back, and the latter took his way sedately, as who shows he is doing contract work He was attached to the busines

who knows he is doing contract work for the city might be expected to do. compunctions of conscience smot

If compunctions of conscience smote his equine breast no signs thereof appeared in his benign and tranquil eye. His master—or I should say, perhaps; his friend—did not not urge him. At the junction heretofore mentioned in these memoirs the pair paused and looked about them. They paused long. It was so much easier to pause than work. The saucy wind caught up vast clouds of dust—the dust that they were paid to cart away—and tossed it in the faces of the passing throng, making the good to pray. —and tossed it in the faces of the pass-ing throng making the good to pray and the bad to swear. But this ruffled not the philosophy of man or beast. The voice of the boss was not heard. and it was so much easier to rest than work—the wear and tear were so in-

finitely less.

At length the Italian gentleman who peddles fruit at this busy confluence of human life broke in on the dual reverie. 'Please minda standa moment fo

me?" he asked. "Hov?" "Minda fruit a moment while I go awa?

"Why, to be sure Oi wull, my Dago fri'nd. Take yure toime. Oi'll kape me eyes on yure doigistables." The Italian went off to transact his

errand. Pretty soon the horse reached tranwith satisfaction beaming from his eyes. His master looked at him admiringly, and then looked the otherway. Reproof was far removed from his looked.

way. Re his face.

The horse took another and then a third. There was neither haste nor trepidation in his action. He appeared to secure the full flavor of each banana, skin and all, before he began upon another.

In this way a dozen were comforts.

not another.

In this way a dozen were comfortably disposed of, and the oat cavity in the liorse's interior was much reduced in size, when suddenly an electric sheek seemed to seize the owner. He whirled about and began lathering the whirled about and began lathering the brute with an appearance of the most flendish cruelty, cursing him the while as a thafe of the wurruld, an omadhaun, and I den't know what other titles. The horse started on a run up the street—not a very wild pace, by the way—and the owner climbed into the dump cart from behind and mode a tremendous show of a ant and for a time pace, by the way—and the owner climbed into the dump cart from be hind and made a tremendous show of and studied law. He soon became assistant prosecutor of Hamilton county. Oic see twinkle and studied law. see twinkle again. As for the poor Italian, he got back in time to save his stand, and surely that is enough to make any Italian grateful. What to they want, anyway—the earth?—New York Herald.

Strictly English and Not America The slang of the streets and the stables, and of the would be witty and comic young men of the universities and great public schools, is another predisposing cause of the increasing vulgarity of vernacular English. brevity of vernacular English. Brevity may be the soul of wit, but there is neither soul nor wit in such fashionable brevities as "vet" for veterinary surgeon, "exams" for examinations, "pub" for public house, "comp" for compositor, Saturday "pops" for Saturday popular concerts, the "Zoo" for the Zoological gardens, "perks" for perquisites, "thou" for thousands, "cit" for citizen, "ad" for thousands." advertisement, "bizz" for business, and such Americanisms as "he goes out nights and works mornings. Nineteenth Century.

Keeping the House in Order. A lady who is not especially worried about fire, but who knows from long experience that it may be necessary to call in a doctor any night, always makes a point of putting her house in order before retiring. She says if it is needful to run into the kitchen and build a fire in the night she does not want anybody to run the risk of a broken neck over a rocking chair in the middle of the floor. With the same forethought the kitchen fire is al ways left all ready to be lighted and matches are kept in a place easy to matches are kept in a place easy to find. Croup medicine and all other simple remedies for the ills small chilsimple remedies for the ills small chil-dren are heir to are also kept where they can be procured instantly.-Lew-

Kirk Munroe, who has spent many winters among the Florida Seminoles,

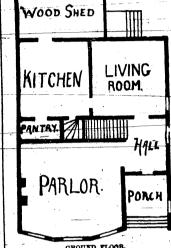
A COLONIAL COTTAGE.

Design for a Handsome but Inexpensive

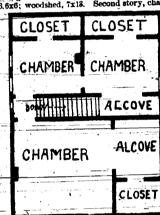
The house here illustrated, it will be seen, contains six good sized rooms, besides a wood shed, two alcoves and plenty of closet room t is of tasteful appearance, and it is stated



in Artistic Homes, published by the National Building Plan association, Detroit, Mich., from which the plans are taken by permission, that it can be built for \$1,500. Here is the description, the house being frame, of course, with brick or stone foundations: Height of



stories in the clear—first, 9 feet 6 inches; second, 8 feet. Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches. Pinefinish. First story contains parlor (with fireplace), 14x14; hall, 7 feet 6 inches square; living room, 11x12; kitchen, 10x12; pantry, 3.6x6; woodshed, 7x12. Second story, cham-



SECOND STORY.
ber, 14x14, with alcove off 7x9; chamber, 9x10; chamber, 10x11.6, with alcove 4x9.
Closet off each chamber.

Mr. N—protested that it had not been paid, and Mr. Webster told him to call in a few days and he would at to call in a few days and he would attend to the matter. After the man had gone Mr. Webster asked his clerk to look over a quantity of bills and see if he could find a receipt for the amount. To his surprise two receipts were found, indicating that the bill had been used twice.

were found, indicating that the shad been paid twice.

In due time Mr. N— called, just at the dinner hour, as it chanced, and Mr. Webster invited him in to dine. After the meal was over they proceeded to the business in hand.

Mr. N—, do you keep books?" Mr.

Webster inquired.

"No," was the reply.
"I thought so," said Mr. Webster.
"Now, I advise you to keep books. If you had kept books you would have known that I had this receipted bill," showing him one.
Mr. N— was gre

—showing him one.

Mr. N — was greatly surprised and mortified and apologized as best he could for his mistake.

"Yes, it is always a good plan to keep books," continued Mr. Webster, showing him a second receipt.

Then, knowing Mr. N — to be an honest man, and not wishing to anarely him has expressed that perhans nonest main, and the vashing more him, he suggested that perhaps receipted bills had been presented, but really left unpaid, and insisted that Mr. N— should take the money.—Youth's Companion.

discussing American numor and he said: "American humor has a sort of stoical grimness, which can be traced directly, I think, to the intermarriage of the whites with the aboriginal In-

Now what sort of answer is one to make to an argument of this kind?— Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Lat 'Er Bip. "George," she said, as she lay quivering in his tightly clasped arms, "what was the noise "Nothing of importance, Gladys, darling," be answered. "A slight rip in my coat, that

HUNTING FOR HONEY.

Australians Search for the Sweet Dainty in the Forests.

The wild bee in Victoria and New South Wales is the apis mellifica of Europe and the whole civilized world, and, as in America, it has spread over a great part of the continent. On the Murray river, and in the whole of Riverina, it is especially plentiful, and there I found most honey when I went out hunting. Though, it seems a mild enough pursuit, in my opinion it is the only really dangerous game to go for enough pursuit, in my opinion it is the only really dangerous game to go for in the ancient land of the marsupials. One has to exercise a considerable amount of awkwardness and to disamount of awkwardness and to dis-play much natural stupidity to get hurt by a kaugaroo; the innocent na-tive bear is no more a real bear than it is a shark; the sneaking dingo will lie down to be killed, and, as for the fierce and formidable mosquito, man is his prey rather than the reverse. Putting scrub cattle out of court, there is hardthe bee, which can make things un-pleasant for the hunter, for the snakes we usually left alone unless they came within reach of our stock whips, and as for the bunyip we always regarded it as a black fellow bogey. But bees were often exciting and sometimes dangerous.

dangerous.

I was a new chum of six months' standing when I was first inveigled into the bush with a bucket and an ax to pursue the bee. It took some persuasion on the part of my mate, Bill Stewart, on the Upper Murray, to induce me to brave them in their native wilds, for I only too distinctly remembered having played the fool as a child with a bee hive, a course of proceedings which naturally had resulted in hartshorn and the blue bag. I argued that if such were the case with the tame, domestic, civilized bee the wild one would be infinitely worse. However, after a judiciously applied series of taunts Bill induced me to shoulder the ax and take the bucket in hand, though I own I would much rather have mounted a buck jumper. It seemed better to die of a broken neck than to be stung to death. was a new chum of six months'

rather have mounted a buck jumper. It seemed better to die of a broken neck than to be stung to death.

The knowledge I possessed of the bush at the time was just sufficient to enable me to get lost on the very shortest notice, and it seemed to me that Stewart was cruelly reckless both of his own life and mine when he plunged into the thick forest and proceeded to climb an almost inaccessible hill. By the time the sharp stube of wattles had nearly torn the shirt off my back I was utterly exhausted. But presently we stayed under a big gum tree, perched on a slope as steep as the roof of a house, and my mate informed me that it was a bee tree. He tried to persuade me that he had known of it before; but I soorned his assurances, not being able to believe that any man could find one particular tree in such a forest. However, we commenced cutting it down. It was the first time I ever handled an ax seriously and the amount of physical strength I expended in making an ugly, irregular gash in the bark would have sufficed an American from the forests of Michigan for a week's work. Stewart sailed grimly, and set me uside. In about an hour it was evident the tree would soon fall, and desiring to do something serious, I took up the ax would soon fall, and desiring to do something serious, I took up the ax again.

I had noticed a bee come down every

The advice which Daniel Webster gave to a neighbor of his, in the following anicodote, might be followed with advantage by many people. In the reader will be likely to think that it might have been followed to very good advantage by Mr. Webster himself.

On one occasion a man presented to Mr. Webster a bill for payment.

"Why, Mr. N—," said the states with a loud again as if to inspect our proceedings, but as none of them attempted to attack me my confidence returned. I began to scorn the wild Australian bee, believing that its native fewidently much disturbed in mind flew down fiercely. It made three rapid circles round the trunk, and then, satisfied that I was undermining the constitution of the state, flew straighting my face and stung me under the eye. I dropped the ax with a loud eye. I dropped the ax with a loud yell, and went up hill like a kangaroo. As I started the tree gave a cra yielded. It fell with a terrible crash almost onits crown, and the bees came out in a wild, excited crowd. I cannot out in a wild, excited crowd. Feathers understand why more did not attack us, but we cut the honey out of their hollow branch without more than three stings each. My face did not swell, but Stewart's right eye closed and the left one nearly disappeared with it. If he had been rendered quite blind we should have been obliged to remain until next day, for I could not have found my way home. It took me months to acquire, even in a primi-tive way, some kind of instinct of self guidance

The honey that we found was of very fair quality, though it ran all shades of color, from the white new comb to the deeply stained remains of past years, and the acacia or wattle blossoms give it a pleasant aromatic odor.—London Field.

Pin Money.

Pin money is a lady's allowance of noney for her own personal expenditure. A witty English judge once said ture. A witty English judge once said that "women were either kissed out of it or kicked out of it." Long after noy him, he suggested that perhaps receipted bills had been presented, but really left unpaid, and insisted that Mr. N— should take the money.

Youth's Companion.

That's Why.

Mr. Nesbitt, the dramatic critic of The London Times, made a curious statement the other evening. We were discussing American humor and he said: "American humor has a sort of the receipted out of it." Long after the invention of pins in the Fourteenth century, the maker was allowed to sell them in open skop only on the 1st and 2d of January. It was then that the court ladies and city dames flocked to the depots to buy them, having first been provided with money by their husbands for the purpose. When pins became cheap and common, the ladies spent their allowed. ences on other fancies, but the term-"pin money" remained in vogue.— Detroit News.

in Styria, is to be trusted, the sponge trade is on the eve of new developments. He declares that he has succeeded, by breaking off pieces of the ceeded, by breaking off pieces of the living sponge and planting them infavorable spots, in procuring in three years excellent sponges of large dimensions. The experiments have, he says, proved a financial success. The result of his labors so far have been the production of 4,000 sponges at a cost of £9, including the interest for three years on the capital expended.—New York Telegram.

In dreams I walk in pleasant ways, By limpid streams in sunny dells. Where peace abides and beauty dwells, And splenders glow through happy days.

They are but dreams, and I. slas, Awake to weep my vanished bliss: Awake to feel the truth of this; That dreams can never come to pass

I sometimes wish I ne'er had dreamed About the things I longed for so. For then my heart might never know How dear their sweet fulfillment seemed

human being. shirt and coonskin cap of the

"Jest 'light an' rest your critter a min-

The "swap," which had already made

reach. I offered to pay the man liberally to guide me to some point whence I could my way alone. A bargain was at

hour we were jogging along like old

paragraph:
"A Traveler Murdered.—By our last dvices from - we learned that an unselves troublesome. But later develop- swer for.—True Flag. a white man, found in possession of the

The recollection of the horse trade came back like a flash. It had taken

found upon him. There was no time to lose, if an inno-

a fellow creature's life. I learned, for the following day, and to be in time I must proceed that night. "The road is hard enough to find by

"I have no choice," I replied. "A man is to be tried for his life to-morrow, whose innocence I can prove; for he was more was more many, miles from the scene of the crime has a harman with the crime has a harman with a triple and the company. dians prowling about, and they're ugly

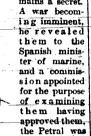
EL PERAL.

mish Boat Which Navigates Below



EL PERAL. When Jules Verne wrote his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," in which Capt. Nemo navigates in his wonderful boat under the surface of the water, every one regarded it as a splendid piece of imagination, but few, if any, sup-posed such a boat practicable. This, however, is an age in which the imaginative writer finds it difficult to keep ahead of reality. Lieut. Peral, of the Spanish navy, has built a boat which closely resembles the cigar shaped submarine ves sel whose picture appears in the volume

written by Jules Verne.
It was about five years ago that Lieut Peral conceived his idea, but kept his mains a secret.





EL PERAL AND INVENTOR

senal of Carraca and launched in September, 1888. She is cigar shaped, measures 74 feet from stem to stern and 94 feet broad. She is driven by twin screws, the motive force being supplied by electrical storage batteries. The Peral is a torpedo boat and fitted with complete torpedo gear. The steerage apparatus is in a conning tower in the middle in which the helmsman obtains a view of all about by means of reflecting mirrors. What the internal

nachinery is is kept secret. Several tests have been made, in on chich the Peral went down like a whale and remained under water fortyfive minutes, attaining a speed of six knots an hour. Against such a torpedo best no vessel, however powerful and well equipped, can stand.

Solicitor General Tuft. Judge William H. Taft, who has been appointed solicitor general of the United States, vice Orlow Chapman, deceased, is a very young man for so important a position, being but 30 years of age. He is the son of Alphonso Taft, who was United States minister to Russia and

Austria, and had been Attorney General under President Grant and for a time Secretary of War. The son, William H. Taft, was gradton county. Oio and was appointed from this office to be internal revenue collector

by President Ar thur. Mr. Taf preferred the law and resigned the WILLIAM H. TAFT. office to become ssistant county solicitor. When Judson Harman resigned from the superior bench young Taft was appointed for the unexpired term, and then elected to the office. He is a hard worker, a brilliant

man, and is of fine physique.

nature.

Concerning Hypnotism. Professor William James, of Harvard, in his article on hypnotism, en-titled The Hidden Self," in Scribner, says: "I know a non-hysterical wo-man who, in her trances, knows facts which altogether transcend her possithat is comfortable." Soon after she missed the seat, and, followed by her man who, in her trances, knows facts comrades, walked up to a senior, who by this time was enjoying the soft seat, ble normal consciousness, facts about sind demanded her property. On receiving a negative answer to her request the plucky junior grabbed hold of the cushion and pulled it from until the senior. In an instant there it deliberately, having practically no it deliberately, having practically no doubt whatever of its truth. My own impression is that the trance condition impression is that the trained condition is an immensely complex and fluctuat-ing thing, into the understanding of which we have hardly begun to pene-trate, and concerning which any very sweeping generalization is sure to be premature. A comparative study of trances and subconscious states is meanwhile of the most urgent importance for the comprehension of our

> The plague which the agriculturists of Ine pague which he agriculturists of England are now suffering from the rav-ages of rats is not without precedent in Canada. The nearest approach to this rat plague is the plague of mice which visited Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia in the early part of the century. As long ago as 1699 the undue preva-lence of mice in Prince Edward Island, or the Island of St. John as it was then called, was noted by the French settlers; and in 1774, both on that island and on the adjacent main land, a complaint arose that these animals were again too ate up everything, including the potators, and having finished this disastrous work they turned their attention to literature, and consumed the leather binding apt to be set off by a single graceful of the settlers books. Ottawa Telegram.

Rat Plannes

The Seminole Turban

in his article in Scribner, describes the immense turban which is the universal masculine head dress and disversal masculine head dress and dis-tinguishing badge of that tribe. This turban is composed of fold upon fold of small shawls or gayly colored hand-kerchiefs, in which red is the predomi-nant color, wound round and round THURSDAY, MARCH, 6, 1890.

The survivors of the Sultana disaste will meet at Adrian April 29th.

English syndicates are gobbling up our flour mills, stock ranches, packing houses and breweries. What will we have left to call our own?

During February 24 convicts were received at the Jackson prison and 16 were discharged. 718 was the number there at the close of the month.

Republican candidates for governor are bobbing up quite serenely. Tom Palmer, Jim Turner, O'Donnel, and half a dozen more seem anxious for the place..

The Free Press suggests that a lively campaign for Michigan would be one with Alger at the head of the republican presidential ticket and Dickenson at the head of the democratic.

When the Michigan central railroad gets the new track laid from Grass Lake to Dexter, all but 17 miles of the road from Detroit to Chicago will be double tracked, counting the air line from Jackson to Niles as a part.

In her lecture last Saturday evening Miss Edwards gave a stereoptican view of a number of masonic emblems taken from a corner stone of one of the Egyptian temples that anti-dates the christian era by at least 1,200 years. She further stated that in nearly all of the temples some such emblems are found now that they know where to look for them

It is certainly an ambitious undertaking 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 her class will meet with hearty support from our citizens. Mr. Sherwood is director of the piano department of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and is ralled one of the greatest American pian ists.—Tecumseh News. It will certainly pay our music loving people to go down and hear him.

Lenawee County Items.

Rev Shire's congregation at Moreno gave him a donation on Tuesday evening which was his 49th birthday.

last Friday night was great and the congregational church cleared \$50. Grand lecturer, Clark is expected to be

The business men's carnival at Clinton

present at Adrian lodge to-night to see how well the boys there do the work. Franklin Township has lost three early

pioneers by death recently: Joseph Camburn, aged 94: Mrs. Mary Virgil Demino, aged 79; and Daniel Perry Allen, aged 93

The Adrian Times says that arrangements have been made for a special train from there to Tecumseh on Saturday night to accommodate those who wish to go up to hear the Sherwood concert.

#### Jackson County Items.

The tressurer of Napoleo but \$11.36, of the tax and paid to the county treasurer \$3,704.28.

C. L. Hall of Norvell, whose home was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, ha secured from the Jackson county farm ers' insurance company \$1.150.

There will be nine graduates from the Brooklyn high school next June; four girls and five boys. Among the number is Fred Palmer, son of Dr. Palmer.

John C. Sharp was sharp enough to get the position of supervisor of the census in his district and the man who gets a position as enumerator under him will have to be sharp in figures and a good

Three young men of Brooklyn disguised themselves as tramps and started out. After calling on several well-to-do families to whom they represented that they had had nothing to eat that day but received no assistance, they called upon John Waters, a poor laboring man with a large family, barely able to keep the wolf from the door. He invited them in, explained his destitution but offered to divide his last crust. This touched the boys' hearts and a sum of money was raised and cloth ing purchased and the poor man's children made comfortable and happy.

Polished Pecan Nuts.

Salesman at a fancy grocery store—Will you have the pecans with the hulls polished or just the plain, common every day pecan? No difference in the meat. The difference is in the polishing of the hulls and the price. You pay two cents extra on the pound for the polished hull. Why? Befcause it is a fad. That's all. Some tolks like to have the polished pecans on the table because they look nice. How are they polished? Well, that is a Chicago trick. There is a place Salesman at a fancy grocery store How are they polished? Well, that is a Chicago trick. There is a place in this town that does nothing but polish nuts. A huge cylinder, operating on the same principal as the peanut roaster you see on the streets is put in motion. It contains a few rounds of brick dust. The nuts are put in the cylinder, and it gives a few revolutions. The dust gives the hull of the nuts the bright brown, polished appearance you see in these pecans. Some folks come in and ask where pecans come from. They come from the south, generally, but as good pecans grow right here in Illinois, near Alton, as in any other portion of the world.—Chicago Tribune. roaster you see on the streets is put in

#### LODGE ROOM GOSSIP.

EVENTS OF INTEREST AND PEOPLE OF NOTE IN SECRET SOCIETIES.

Mrs. Alva A. Young, P. G. C., the Founder of the Now Prosperous Pythian Sisterhood-Brief Sketch of Her Life and Work-Other Fraternal Items

Mrs. Alva A. Young, founder of the Pythian Sisterhood, was born in Hopkinton, N. H., April 5, 1837, says The Pythian Knight. Her parents removed to Bedford, N. H., in 1842, and to Concord in 1847. Her education was limited to the common schools and private instructions, and finished at the age of 15. She was also a "schoolmarm" for a time prior to her marriage with Lyman Rollins, which occurred in Concord, July 4, 1854. By this union she had one son, Lyman Rollins born July 6, 1855, and now a resident of Con cord. Her husband and three only brothers and one brother-in-law served during the late war and were honorably discharged Mr. Rollins died at New Orleans. On Jan. 1, 1871, at Concord, she was may

ried to Alva A. Young, of Boston, and they tercity, where they resided until 1874. when they returned to Concord, where they have since resided. It was there that Bro. Young became a Knight of Pythias and an en-thusiastic advocate unusuastic advocate
of the beautiful
teachings of the
order, and Mrs.
Young naturally

Young naturally became interested. Encouraged by her MRS. ALVA A. YOUNG. the ritual of the Pythian sisterhood and began the institution of the new order for Pythian women early in 1888.

In a letter from Mrs. Young ahe gives the following account of her attempt to organize the Pythian sisterhood and the success which

"Prior to my husband being knighted, in 1886, I knew but little of the Pythian order, 1886, I knew but little of the Pythian order, and nothing of its literature. His great interest in the lodge and zeal for everything Pythian led me to the perusal of Van Valkenburg's manual and fixed in my mind a determination to prepare a ritual which should unite in one great auxiliary the Pythian ladies of the land, containing yows, just as binding secrets and ceremonies, just as sacred binding secrets and ceremonies, just as sacre treasured in the breasts of the broth ers. The first fruits of the then manuscript production were realized on Feb. 22, 1888, when Concord assembly, No. 1, auxiliary to

when concord lodge, was organized and its first officers duly obligated. At the following regular meeting the lodge formally recognized their sisters:

"On the 6th of June following the provisional of the control of ional grand assembly of New Hampshire was organized at Concord, every assembly being fully represented at that convention."

MASONIC.

To Enlarge the Scottish Rite Temple is

Indianapolis—Other Items.
The Scottish Rite was instituted in Indian apolis in 1863 and for ten years occupied a small suit of rooms in John's block. In 1873, small suit of rooms in John's Dicks. In 1910, more commodious quarters were secured in Baldwin's block, and in another decade they too were found insufficient to meet the wants of the order. In 1883 another change was made to the present Scottish Rite temple, which was erected and fitted up as a home for the rite in Indiana. It was then thought to be adequate for its accommodation for many years to come, but in less than another ten years there is need for more room. Additional ground has been purchased for the enlargement of the temple. There is an inlebtedness of \$23,000 on this property, and more money is needed for the proposed im-provements. A plan by issuing stock was submitted at the annual reunion, and met with such fayor that \$18,000 of stock was taken in less than one hour. It is considered a good investment, and in a short time enough will be taken to do all that is contemplated. The Scottish Rite work of Indianapolis, under the direction of Ills. Bro. N. R. Ruckle, deputy for Indiana, is attracting much at tention for excellence and elaborateness.

The recent death, at Portsmouth, N. H., of John Christie, age 85, removed one of the best known Masons in New England. Mr. Christie was past worshipful grand master Mason of New Hampshire and was the oldest living officer of that rank in the state. He. was past master of St. Andrew's and St. John's lodges, past high priest of Washington chapter, past grand high priest and grand rajah of the Arch chapter of the state of New Hampshire, and past right eminent grand commander of the grand commandery of the state, and was the oldest active mem-ber of the thirty-third degree of the ancient and accepted Scottish'rite in the world.

The grand chapter of Connecticut has no mileage and per diem expense, and yet at the last annual convocation every chapter but one answered to roll call, and that one will be fined unless good excuse is given.

The returns from the subordinate commanderies K. T. throughout the United manderies K. T. throughout the United States show that during the past three years 16,877 applicants have been knighted, and that the entire membership of the order is 78,918. Pennsylvania has the largest mem-bership (3,°30), New York being second (8,117) and Missouri seventh (3,035).

RED MEN.

Short Talks of All Kinds-A Tribe to Consist Wholly of Masons.

The application for a tribe in Boston to be composed entirely of Masons has now over 100 names of the leading Masons of the city, and J. K. Odell, the organizer, has promis

J. E. Dixon, past great sachem of New Hampshire, died in Woburn recently. He was a member of Passaconaway tribe of Manchester. The Great Council of Massachusetts insti-tuted three tribes, four councils and three

leagues last term. The Improved Order of Red Men will soon have a new tribe instituted at Alameda, and

a council of the Degree of Pocahontas at The Red Men's Hall association, of Malden Mass., has declared a dividend of 20 per cent. The Improved Order of Red Men west of the Rocky mountains is said to be increasing more rapidly in membership than for many

Powhatan Tribe of Chelsea, Mass., paid over I,100 fathoms of wampum last term for beneficial purposes. The tribe has twenty-

one members now on the sick list There are seven chieftains' leagues in Mas-

Malden, Mass., is to have a council of Po-Camoset\_tribe of Boston adopted thirtyfour palefaces last term.

The Latest Fad.

Three young men, one of whom was To:n Howard, the famous leader was Tom Howard, the famous leader of cotillons, came out of Sherry's at 3 o'clock on the night of Mrs. William Astor's dance, and crossed over to an all night oyster house on Broadway, where they ordered chops. Two large grills are situated at the very entrance, so that the interior of the room, for lack of any rentificities represent the complex of the c so that the interior of the room, for lack of any ventilation whatever, is always especially warm. I doubt if any sensible man ever sat down there without removing his overcoat. Therefore the regular customers of the resort temmental on the fact that the turce exquisite young men in the Howard group kept on their large inverness costs with the collars turned up to their cars, and also refrained from removing their silk hats. This was remarked upon as if it were peculiar, though the general impression was that the gentlemen merely neglected to lay aside their coats on this particular occasion through carelessness or laziness.

ess or laziness. But the real truth is that these youthful geniuses of the heel and toe, of whom Howard is a brilliant repre-sentative. have a large number of unique fashions of conduct, and one of them is that the hat and coat, on the peril of one's social reputation be worn while cating in grill rooms. It is, of course, a custom copied from London. You are to cat, drink, break out into a profuse perspiration, and run the risk of pneumonia when you go out into the cold air, but you shall not even turn the collar of your coat down while taking a chop, or you can-not be a fit subject of one of Mrs. William Astor's subscription dances. It looks almost too foolish to believe, but it is a solemn fact that may be proved by any one who chooses to inquire concerning the subject.—New York Letter in Utica Observer.

Doom of the Wooden Indian. "The wooden Indian in front of our stores," said a tobacconist to a Times reporter the other day, "is like the flesh and blood red man. He is being

sternly pushed by the white men.
"Just look about our streets. "Just look about our streets. In many cases in front of the cigar stores instead of the wooden Indian we see the Rōman soldier, blandly puffing a Havana. Again, in place of the wooden Indian are those other familiar fancy figures of young men of the period, airy jocular and suave, with the invariable silk hat tilted on the back of the head. These figures are intended to give a light and pleasing air to the cigar store in contrast to the grave air of the Indian. For my part, I like the solid wooden Indian with his feathers and tomahawk. He seems his feathers and tomahawk. He seems

appropriate. Some other cigar store keepers have supplanted their wooden Indians with negro minstrels in full costume, and the signs seem to be rather popular. Other dealers strive to give their stores an Oriental air, and the tur-baned Turk has elbowed away many an Indian. Still others, filled with loyal patriotism, have banished their stalwart Powhatans, and adorned their store fronts with genial statues

of George Washington smoking peacefully a painted stump of 'Ole Virginy,'
"And some of the cigar store warriors have a history. That one out there," and the tobacconist pointed to the huge brave who guarded the entrance, "was once the figurehead of one of our men-of-war that fought in the war of 1812."—New York Times.

A gueer Pastime.
A peddler of toy balloons recently took a station at the corner of Kearney and Post streets, blowing a squeaker to attract attention. Suddenly one of the inflated rubber things collapsed with a snap. The dealer evidently didn't know what to make of it. He looked know what to make of it. He looke up and down and all around, buthere was no apparent cause for the collapse of so much of his stock in trade. He swore a little in the soft Italian tongue and then resumed his Italian tongue and then resumed his squeaker. Pop! went another balloon, and they kept popping until half his stock was gone. Then the itinerant moved slowly away. As he moved the popping became less and less frequent and finally it ceased altogether. In about three minutes a wild looking young man approached the dealer and asked. "Well, old man, what's the dam-

ge?" The dealer eyed him with blank amazement, but was finally given to understand that his questioner wished to know the value of the balloons

to know the value of the balloons which had popped away their value. He estimated hurriedly that twenty of the toys, worth ten cents apiece, had vanished into thin air.

The young man thrust \$2 into the vender's hand and went his way. He had been popping bird shot through the expanded rubber with a sling. It was his way of having fun and he was willing to pay for it.—San Francisco willing to pay for it. - San Francisco

startling, to hear an impartial opinion of one's person or merits. A traveler in Morocco, the author of "The Land of an African Sultan," evidently found matter for mirth in such unbiased

matter for mirth in such unbiased criticism.

At Wazan, not finding a lodging, we pitched our camp in the market place, where we were much annoyed by the people, most of whom, coming from the mountains round, had never seen a Christian before.

However, they were decently politically applied to the comment of the comments of the com

However, they were decently polite, though their curiosity led us to place a "cordon" round the camp. They watched us eat, drink and write as though we were so many wild beasts, but I would willingly have gone through all this inconvenience in order to overhear, as I did, the convergation of some mell born.

"What are they?" asked one.
"Apes," replied another.
"Well," said a third, "I have often before seen apes performing in the market place, but never without chains round their waists."

The boys were perfectly serious, ner would they have used the word "apes" if they had not been, as in this part of the world all the monker kind are held in far greater respect than Christians. -Youth's Companion.

Bis Early Education.

A St. Paul merchant gives the following to a Pioneer-Press reporter as a reason why he cut a piece of goods in two and sold one portion at a high and the other at a low price: "Twenty-five years age I was a sub-clerk in a live years age I was a sub-clerk in a general store in Kalamazoo, Mich. The head salesman sent me down stairs into the grocery department to do up a pound of tea for a prominent social leader. Iu forty-five minutes it came back from the house with an order to change it. What does that head salesman do but shake the tea out of the brown paper, do it up in silk tea the brown paper, do it up in silk tea paper, tie it with a colored cord and send it back to the lady. It staid this time, and she afterward told me that that was the kind of tea she al-ways wanted to fill her orders. That, my boy, was a part of my early edu-

A Timely Article.

Writer-I have an article here on the draft riots, sir. I—
Editor—Well, you go back there and shut that door, or you'll find yourself in a draft riot before you know it. -Chatter.

IN THE HISTORY OF THE

## **Wall Paper Trade**

SO CHEAP

### THIS SEASON

Aheady most of the manufacturers have signed

## I Have Bought

Save Money by Buying! at headquarters, at the

## PEOPLE'S DRUG & BOOM

If you want Paints, Lead, Oils or Brushes, I have received my spring stock.

G. J. Hæussler.

igan, with certain pensities inserted for violation, thereof.

The said Village of Manchester ordains, or follows.

Section I It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation to run or suffer or permit any rail-read train, cogier, car or cars, to run over or across any highway, street or road crossing, within the corporate limits af the said village of Manchester, at a greater rate of speed than sax miles an hour and any engineer, fireman, conductor, or other person, offending against the provisions of this ordinance, shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by fine of not more than fifty dollars and costs of prosecution, or imprisonment in the common jarl of the county of Washichaw, in said state, not more than saxy days, or both said fine and implisonment in the discretion of the count.

Section II. Any railroad company or corporation conducting a saliroad, a portion of which is within the corporate limits of said village of Manchester, suffering, permitting or running, any saliroad train, engine, or cars, to pass over any highway, sincet or road crossing, within the timute of time and village or manchester, in vibration of section one of this ordinance, or at a greater rate of speed than as provided thereon, shall be liable to a pensity of fifty dollar for the covered in an election III. This ordinance shall take effect and Section III. This ordinance shall take effect and

action therefor, befole any control compensation of the diction.

Section III. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the 18th day of March A D, 1890. Parsed and approved February 24th A. D, 1890.

Parsed on the distribution of an and village. WARREN KIMBLE, Village Clerk.

W.H. LEHR,

## GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

Glassware, Notions. Cigars, Tobaccos,

## Fresh Lager Beer

llwayson draught. Southwide Exchange Place Manchester Mich.

Canned Goods,

crockery Boots and Shoes, Wall Paper, Wooder

Willow, Tin and HARDWARE!

Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc.

and **See** The Cheaptet Store in town

SCHOOL TEACHERS:

MERIT.

Begin the term with a supply of Merit Cards, and you are sure to have a better School tran cth-

## Enterprise Office

Wilibe found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assort olors. Orders by mail will receive prompt atte

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

ANY UPHOLSTERING

Done in first class style and on short notice, bring Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., Can be upholstered and made to look as good a

only a short time so please call early. H. YOUNGHANS Residence near depot, Manchester.

REGRET CARDS,

Latest styles

Colored Lithograph,

and plain, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

A REW LINE

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS Justroceived at the

Enterprise Office.

PLECTION NOTICE.

the electors of the Village of Manchester:
blice is hereby given that the regular annual
ter election of the village of Manchester will
eld on Monday, the 10th day of March, A. D.,
and that the polls of said election will be held
ee busine room or lat story of the Village Iali,
ouncil building, in said village and that at said
wous the forbowing officers are to be elected, toA President of said village, three Trustees to
ethe term of two years, one Clerk, one Treasone Street Commissioner, one Assessor and
Constable.

one Constable.

on Constable.

The please take notice that the Board of Registration, or said village, will meet at the Constable of Registration, or said village, will meet at the Constable of Registration on the said village, Baturday, the 8th day of a great please of the Constable of Registration of Re

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

r. send for descriptive catalogue and price list from which you can make your selections. If you will send us the amount you wish to invest in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid

#### THE BEST

We have for that amount. Address. MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. MARCHESTER, MICH.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE.

Saw, ss. Ata session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro
bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday,
the 18th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
Present J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George Gesmer,
deceased.

In the matter of the estate of George Geomer, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Fredericka Gosmer, by Lydia K. Harper, her agent, Playlou-shak-administration of said cestate may be granted to said Fredericka Gosmer or some 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 heirs at law-of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appears at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show counce, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said catate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing there of, by cauling a c-py of this order to be published in the Marcherker Exempties, a newspaper printed and circulated in said onenty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing J. WILLARD BABIITT.

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.) Sudge of Pro

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washes Saw. 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washesman, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, in the year one thousand right bundred and ninety.

deceased.

On reading and filing the pelition, duly verified of Elizabeth A. Dorr, praying that administration of Un reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Slizabeth A. Dorz, praying that administration of sale eaite may extranted to Frank W. Dorr or tome other suitable purson.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 24th da ansignormet, at ten oclock in the forenoon that the heira size hearing of said petition, and that the heira size hearing of said petition, and persons interested to ensure are required to appear at a seasing of said entities are required to appear at a seasing of suitable to the probate Office in the city, then to be holden in the Probate Office in the city, then to be holden as the Probate Office in the city, then to be holden of the probate Office in the city, then to be probate of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give indicated in the probate 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 said county three successive weeks previous to said due of heart services to said due of heart services to said due of heart services.

and circulated in said county three successive wee revious to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale,

ON THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1887. Hetron H. Fellows and Norah M. Fellows his wife, of tewnship, of Sharon Washtenaw county Michigan, did by mortgage indenture, bearing that date, mortgage 'to' Freemiah D. Corey of Macchester, said county and state, all these certain pieces or parcels of land situate/in the township of Sharon Washtenaw county state of Michigan, and described as follows to wit: Frity six acres of land from off the west shelf of the said that of ot the said that of other can be seen to be such that of the said quarter of said section number thirty three; and also the undivided four filteenthe expectance is and also the undivided four filteenthe expectance is said as the undivided four filteenthe expectance is said as the said th

claimed to be now due and uppaid the sum of or-bundred and thrite, like and 16-100 dallara, at the date of this notice, and no suit or prodeeding whatever, to law or equity, has been commerced taken to recover the same or any part the most claim taken to recover the same or any part the most claim to taken to recover the same or any part the law and its the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be said at public auction, to the hughest hidder on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1590, at cleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the west iront door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arboi in said Washtenaw county is holden), to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof, the legal costs and charges of the foreclosuse and the saie thereof, sublect, however, to a brior mortgage of force, and of a prior date, against the two first above describible control of the top of the describible of the toreclosure and the saie thereof. Bish A. D. 1831 and recorded in said Register of Deeds office-in-Liber-71 of mortgages on page 154: and subject to the life costate of said Betsy A. Fellows. Dated February 13th A. D. 1892.

A. F. Freeman, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Wilkreas, Augusta High and Oliver A. High and Edie J. High, his wife, of township of sharon-Washtenaw county Michigan, on the nine teenth day of October A. D. 1887, executed and delivered a mortgage to the undersigned, Lyman B. Hülbert, of the village of Manchester, said county and state, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest moreys therein mentioned; which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for the said county of Washtenaw, 60 the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1887 in Liber 72 of Mortgage, on page 25c. and, wheneas, default basebees made for more than sixty days in the payment of the trissatiments of interest thereunder, which became and fell due respectively on the 18th day of October in the years 1888 and 1889, to wit: Trom the time the same became one as sforesaid to the date hereof, and the same still remains unpaid; by reason whereof, and pursuant to the expressive reason whereof, and pursuant to the proposed of the expressive reason whereast he hoof running In Cooncection therewish, the principal sum mamed in said mortgage, see well set, the bond running In Cooncection therewish, the principal sum mamed in said active payable after the lapse of said mortgage does hereby declare it his opinion and does hereby reter to have the whole plincipal sum unand in said mortgage, and the pushed said mortgage and sail interest thereon become due and payable immediately: notice of which option has also-been given to said mortgage, and the bond accompanying the same at the date of this notice, and whereas, there is now claimed to be due and payable as foresaid upon said mortgage, and the bond accompanying the same at the date of this notice, and whereas, there is now claimed to be due and payable are intrituted or taken at law

A. F. FREELE, Atthracy for Mortgagee.

\_\_\_CLOSING OUT---

# Closing Out Sale!

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

### Right This Way for Bargains.

Don't be backward in coming forward and don't full over yourselves in the rush. We are no robbers and won't hold you up. Dou't let anyone hold you 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, Manager.

Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester.

HAVING RENTED ANOTHER STORE

We Shall Offer

# Our Entire Stock!

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers and

Felts, Yarns, Flannels, Underwear, Etc., at the

## Lowest Sacrifice Prices

Ever known in Manchester, beginning

## Saturday, Feb. 1st, '90

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

## Bargains in Boots and Shoes!

Ladies 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

Underwear at Regular prices .50, 1.00, and 1.25 Felts and Rubbers at - 1.75, 2.25, and 2.50

Woolen Hosiery, Flannels, Yarns

Sold all over at 2.25, 2.50, and 3.00

AT COST. A few All Wool Skirts at 1.00, and 1.25

Generally sold at 1.50, and 1.75

AllOur Other Goods in Proportion.

ROLLER & BLUM. DR. F. A. KOTTS,

DENTIST

Manchester, Mich



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUTPPLATES (As Shown in the Cut. or Gold Crowns. Gold Pilling, Gold-lined, Metal or Rubber Plates a spiloty.

All work guaranteed First Class.

GAS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operations. In Tocumseh every Wednesday

The "Enterprise,"

#### Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MARCH, 6, 1890.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

March came in lamb-like enough.

Chas, Sanford and Geo. Kay are filling the creamery ice house.

There seems to be an overplus of agents infesting the village at present.

Wm. Kirchgesener cut ice from the Soulsville pond to fill his ice house.

M. D. Wallace has placed us under obligations for a late copy of the Denver

Those who wish to raise cucumbers for pickling should leave word with Thad Bailey.

J. C. Gordanier has taken George Marx into partnership with him in the black-

T. B. Bailey has sold his grocery and

crockery store to Herman Gieske and John Dresselhouse. A number of our citizens will go down to Tectimseh to hear the Sherwood con-

cert Saturday night. Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Scammell of Detroit give a concert at the methodist church

on Friday evening March 14th. The auction sale of Mrs. Huesman's personal property takes place in Sharon east of Rowe's corners on Saturday.

We learn that Tommy Heim will work John Nestell's farm and that Fred Will-

Quarterly meeting services will be held at the methodist church. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and Sunday morning.

We had a cold snap Tuesday night. At six o'clock it was 18° above and Weddesday morning it had dropped to 6° F. L. Woodward of Clinton has placed

the agency for the sale of his celebrated plows and jointers with W. Kimble of The ladies of the presbyterian church

society will hold their annual social at the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon March 12th.

W. Kimble is endeavoring to push the sale of his patent stone boat as much as possible. He has a good thing and should make hay while the sun shines.

Charley Sanford says that if we get no ice, butter will be worth about six cents s pound next summer and if we have ice it will be worth about a shilling. Well, a shilling it will be.

The Detroit district conference of the voung men's christian association met at Ypsilanti on Saturday and on Monday 18 of the delegates passed through here stopping for dinner.

The last masonic social of the season was, like the others, a very pleasant affair. There was a large company out and the about April 1st. excellent literary programme was highly appreciated. The music and of course the luncheon were of the best.

The Little Trixie company held the boards at Goodyear hall on Monday night. They had a full house and they deserved it. The acting was splendid and the audience was kept in a roar of

laughter throughout the evening. "Prof." Amsden's attempt to solve the reserved seat" problem was like all previous efforts, a failure on Monday night. A man about as tall as Amsden seemed determined to keep seats which not give them up until others were fur-

The presbyterian society held its annua meeting and election of officers at the church on Monday. S. H. Perkins Esq. and Douglas Baldwin were re-elected and Dr. Lynch elected trustees, No arrangements were made regarding meeting and will not be made until after a meeting of the synod.

This week we resume the publication of a column devoted to the international Sunday school lessons, with the hope that the feature will be appreciated by most of our readers. But few country newspapers have this feature because of the extra expense, but we intend to spare no reasonable outlay in making the ENTERPRISE more interesting and attractive every year.

The newspapers that have so much to say about the great injury the world's fair held in Chicago will be to the merchants of Michigan forgot how they boom ed the Detroit exposition which had the same effect. Newspapers get no pay for publishing such articles and ask none but when their own county or village fair wants a good lift through their columns they are not backward in asking pay for it.

John Koch, proprietor of the southern brewery, had a large number of men and teams at work early Monday morning cutting, hauling and packing ice. The quality was very good being about three inches in thickness. But he leased a little lake south of the village and Wednesday afternoon they took the fire engine out there and pumped water upon the ice in order to increase its thickness before

miles an hour, the company would refuse ways, a gentleman in every respect, and to stop trains at this station, but the city always ready to perform all the functions fathers were not to be intimidated by of his office when called on, with pleasure such talk. Now let them do their worst, and despatch. Mr. Doty stands very The people long put up with their abuse high in masonic circles, and has received themselves by law.

#### PERSONAL.

Frank Wade is in town.

George Kay went to Tecumseh on busi-

Mrs. W. L. Watkins went to Tecumseh Paul Countryman of Flint visited at

A. J. Whiting, who worked for J. C

Gordanier, has gone to Tecumseh. Mrs. Rev. John Patchin of Franklin

visited her son, the lawyer, over Sunday, E. A. Bierstadt of Chicago visited elatives and friends in town this week. Rev. O. J. Perrin of Milford has spent

Frank McGinn has been sick this week

Mrs. John Burkhardt went to Ann

Clint. Farrell came home from Chicago on Monday to recruit up after an attack

W. S. Culver and family of Brooklyn visited at Amsden's on Monday and took

Miss Gridley, daughter of the late Judge Gridley of Jackson, has been visiting at J. W. Patchin's.

Mrs. R. C. Witherill went to Toledo last Saturday, expecting to remain there with her husband this week.

Louis Schneider of Three Rivers visited friends here a few days this week. He is clerk in the Three Rivers house.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Conklin have moved beir goods here from Tecumseh but he has gone to Grand Rapids to clerk. C. Lehn and Wm. Baxter had so far

W. H. Pottle of Arkansas City, Kan., has gone to New York to purchase goods. He is not expected to stop here on his

that he could not talk and went home last week, has not been out yet although

he is much better. A. R. Palmer, station agent at Brookover Sunday and called on Manchester friends on his way home.

Mrs. Grace A. Adams, nee Spaulding, of Battle Creek renews her subscription and adds. "The ENTERPRISE is eagerly read, it is like a letter from home.

We have received a copy of the Minerva, Ohio, News, from our friend U. D. Roller formerly of Manchester, but now prosperous merchant of that village.

Joh Wisner was the successful bidder for the job of moving the county fair building from the old to the new grounds at Ann Arbor, and will begin operations

Mrs. Chadwick went to Tecumseh or Monday to remain a short time, with her daughter Mrs. Crane. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Robiso who visited there during the day.

Deputy Sheriff Stevens, of Tecumseh. and a Manchester Blackstone walked 12 where else. miles into Tecumseb, from Sand lake didn't want to do this, but the train went on the farm will have more to leave to away without them .- Adrian Times.

Will Ruckman writes us that when he left New Orleans, Feb. 20, sugar cane hear boys characterized as lunkheads. d been reserved by others and he would was waist high and flowers were in bloom. We all have talents given us, some in on Arriving at Eau Claire, Wis., the thermometer was 18° below zero. Quite a change, can make a success somewhere if he will vet he starts the last of this week for a three weeks trip in Florida and wants the ENTERPRISE sent him. He says that he in the dilapidated fences and poorly

> a company of nearly 200 invited guests up Geo. Culver and E. N. Palmer in its last evening at their home just west of favor, The latter said that nothing will the village. Among those from abroad were: Rev. & Mrs. Saxton of Marshall, Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Hillsdale, Mrs. O. Sheldon of Blissfield, Mrs. David Sell of Norvell, Mrs. Parsons and Miss De Tromble of Detroit, Mrs. Clarance the leading points of which were: Corn of Clinton.

Our townsman J. H. Hollis writes n from Sioux Fails, South Dakota, under date of March 1st. "Concluded I would inform you and friends of the cool reception I got on my first visit to our newly weded sister South Dakota as on vesterday, Friday morning, it was 80° below zero; and this will also inform you that the prospects for an ice crop are good this season. Other crops having failed last season in most parts, have decided to look to the south and east for warmer triends and climate.

The Ann Arbor Democrat has this to say about the son of post master Doty: Our present very popular probate register, William George Doty, was born in Manchester, and is now in the prime of drainage, a closed drain to carry off slope, life. He was superintendent of schools and clean out house in his native township in '75-'76 and recordes of Manchester in '76 to '77. He was graduated from the literary department of our university in 1875. His qualifications for his present office have the farmer, the gist of which was that It was hinted that if the council should been well exemplified by his holding this pass an ordinanance prohibiting trains very responsible position for 13 years. from running at a faster rate than six He is very quiet and urbane in all his and the company would not heed their more honors and promotions probably appeals, so they were obliged to protect for a man of his age than any other brother of the order in this state.

#### ITEMS.

Gleaned from a report of the Brooklyn Beporter.

(continued from last week.) Next came an essay on "American girls by one of ihem," from Miss Lenore Kinney of Concord. Something has incited a great change in our American women in the last 25 years. Many more now earn their own livelihood. They professions and callings till now there is scarcely an occupation but numbers some women among its followers. They are fast developing talents for business equal to those of the other sex. The old idea that all girls are just watching for a chance to escape into matrimony is passthe week here on account of his father's ed away. The fancy that labor is degrading is still prevalent and working much harm but will wear away in time and our and David Jones is doing his work at the working women will be honored as they

The essay ended by naming some Arbor on Monday on business in the pro- things which women can do but men can-

> along very comfortably together but no two men can do so.

> She can go to church and tell what every woman there had on, and perhaps give a faint idea of the text in addition. She can be sick all day and then dance all night and enjoy every moment of it. She can drive a man crazy in 24 hours and then raise him to paradise in two

C. H. Dewey of Cambridge then read a paper on The farmer's relations to other professions. We sometimes trust the judgment of politicians, lawyers, doctors, and so on in the feeling that they know better what farmers need than we do ourselves, but we are beginning to leave this off. All people of whatever occupation sit at the table supplied by the farmer all are dependent upon him. To no other class is our nation so greatly indebted recovered from their recent severe illness for its prosperity. What a grand triumph with Mrs. M. Teufel. as to be able to go to their stores Monday the farmer has achieved over the wilds of Mrs. Hulds Faldk

this country. In the disussion J. D. Reed said "The paper speaks of a budding time as though we were about to bloom. I am glad we are progressing but some things are per-Mat D. Blosser, who had such a cold plexing. The talk we hear so much of among farmers about hard times, the poorest calling on earth, no chance to make anything, all has a tendency to keep young men off the farms. We want yn, visited his parents in Bridgewater talent. Let us hold up our profession, and honor it."

Allen Dunn of Columbia thought the isolated social life of the farm is one serious drawback. This binders tarm life from giving satisfaction to the farmer and to his children. He spoke of the various organizations springing up among farmers as giving added social opportuni-

Wetmore of Pulaski interposed that the farmers' club fills all our need in that and Alfred Gauss.

A. Graves said that the economy learn es on the farm, and which is an absolute necessity there, is what fits our farm boys for their eminent success in other callings. D. E. Haskins told a story of one who

wanted to borrow five dollars with which to get married so that he could have something he could call his own, So our young men want something they can call their own. They leave the farm because they can see a chance to earn more some

Mr. Wetmore: Nine times out of ten crossing, last week Wednesday. They the lunkhead who stays and plods along his children than the bright boy who goes to the city.

E. N. Palmer could not sit still and direction some in another. Everyone use the faculties that are given him.

S. W. Holmes of Norvell finds evidence is very glad that John received the post painted buildings that the present times are not prosperous ones for the farmer. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless entertained An allusion to woman suffrage brough purify our politics and cleanse the ballot box but the injection of the woman

element. In the afternoon Prof. Sam'i Johnson of Lansing gave an address upon Ensilage Bennett of New York, Miss Ella Smith ensilage is not a complete feed in itself and needs some more nitrogenous food

with it, as clover, hay, or bran. There is abundant testimony to prove hat if properly fed it does not injure the flavor of milk or butter. It costs less to harvest corn when put in the silo than when secured in the ordinary way. The silo gives the most economical storage capacity.

The professor gave it as his carefully formed opinion that the best interests of every stock keeper demand that he arise snd <del>b</del>uild a silo.

A box of ensilage exhibited was heat ing and gave forth a strong sour, but not unpleasant odor.

In the evening Dr. E. N. Palmer read a paper on Healthful Homes, laying especial stress on location, thorough

A recitation by Mrs. Effie Gary, which is always a treat to any audience, and then Mrs. Perry Mayo of Battle Creek gave her address on What can we do for some things are worth more than money. This address was an inspiration to all who heard it and cannot but do good.

### A Hare Musical Treat.

Wm. H. Sherwood, The eminent American Pianist, will give one of his Concerts at Tecumseh Opera House Saturday evening March 8th. Admission

Miss Irene Mills of Bridgewater entered the ranks of the high school Monday

Preparations for the school exhibition have been discontinued. None will more sincerely regret this than they who have been working on the programme with such good will. Sickness among both teachers and pupils so greatly retarded have knocked at the doors of the various | the work that it became evident that no exhibition could be prepared during the remainder of the term without an unwarrantable interference with school

The following pupils spelled 90 or more of the 100 words prononneed in the high school last Friday; Kittie Weir 100, Miriam Renshaw 100, Ella Braun 100, Christine Obersmith 99, Maud Lapham 99, Emma Koffberger 99, Edith Case 98, Matilda Obersmith 97, Julia Kirchhofer 97, Jennie Sayle 96, Anna Kremer 96, Ida Silkworth 96, Anna Armstrong 96, Laura Dresselhouse 95, Maggie Blosser 95, Jennie Campbell 95, George Service Six women can all talk at once and get | 91, Phinie Conklin 91, Hattie Andrews 90

> Miss Maggie Murphy of Clinton closed successful term of school in the Lyons district on Friday of last week and will begin the spring term the 14th of April. The following named pupils received cards of honor: Frances Logan, Lona Miller, Luella and Ada Richmond and Achie Hall. Miss Murphy was presented with a photograph of her school and after the exercises two loads of children were driven to the home of their teacher where they partook of a nice supper and returned to their homes just at dark.

#### BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Cora Gauss is quite sick with quinsy. Mary Weller left for Whitacre Saturday

Miss Rora Klump of Lodi spent Sunday

Miss Huldah Feldkamp of Freedom visited the school Tuesday.

Mrs. Cruice and daughter Grace of Detroit

Misses Emma Blum and Huldah Feldkamp spent Sunday at Ypsilanti,

Mrs. C. Schade spent Sunday at Yosilanti. he guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Forester, Mr. Joe Bersunder, who has been spending a few days at Howell, returned hom Tuesday morning.

Miss Adelia Rheinfrank closes her sec erm of school in Shuemaker district next Friday. Miss Nellie Edmunds is engaged to teach the spring term.

Below are the names of pupils who have not been absent or tardy for month ending Feb. 28, 1890: Martin Wackenhautt, Leor ard, Willie, and Mary Layher, Bernbard Stein, Amiel Schade, Emma Weller, Corr

### SHARON.

Mr. R. K. Fellows is in Ann Arbor i

Mr. John E. Irwin has been confined. the house for several days.—la grippe. Owing to the quarterly meeting at Man

chester, there will be no service at the center church next Sunday. Preaching at Irwin school house in the evening by the presiding

President-Henry Landwehr. Vice President-John Schlicht.

Secretary—C. A. Jones. Treasurer-Wm. Meyer. Guide-G. L. Kuhl. Sentinel-Henry Schulte Minerva-Ben Meyer. Demeter-Willie Abrens Number of charter members,

#### FREEDOM.

August Reno of Norvell was home over Sunday. Mrs. Hank of Howell is visiting at Mrs

H. Uphaus'. Miss Flora Hartbeck of Tecumseh spen

Sunday here. T. S. Flinn will teach the spring school in

Mr. & Mrs. John Graser of Traverse City are visiting at Herman Bertke's.

Phillip Marquart of Marshall visited friends here Sunday and Monday. Jacob Lutz went to Ann Arbor on Tues

day to serve as circuit court juror. Miss Katie Haarer of Owosso, who has een visiting friends here, returned home

The following pupils were neither absent or tardy in district No. 5, for the month ending Feb. 28: Albert, Mary and Julis Fritz, Jacob add Pauline Schoen, Tema and Bertha Kuebler, Oscar Buss. Fred Gall, Clara Rever. Sam Bauer, Rychie Bezt, and Chas. Lamparter.

#### NORVELL.

Mr. Post has bought the French place.

Aaron Austin of Mason is visiting at Mrs. Donahue, who has been visiting

Detroit, has returned home. Clarence Hildebrand has moved Paulina Watters' house this week.

It will pay you to come to Tecumsel to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. Anderson & Co, Tecumseh. | 3,000 bu. at 24].

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Amariah Dickerson is very sick.

Wilbur Short went to Ann Arbor Monday serve as juror

Miss Irene Mills closed a very successful erm of school in district No, 8, Friday.

### WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Wm. Fielder is getting out timber to build new log house on his place.

nesday to visit her son a few days.

Mrs. G. D. Smith filled her ice house on Tuesday with ice about four inches thick.

Alonzo Williams of Elmhall visited his

prother Arnet, last week. He was looking

up testimony for a pension. Last Tuesday Mr. Andrew Hardcastle and Miss Sena Smith went to Jackson and 15 were married. They returned home on 20 Thursday. Mr. Hardcastle will stay at the G. D. Smith summer resort and will run it this season. We wish them success in their new enterprise.

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes at Lehn & Co's.

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

Fresh Oysters. By the can or dish at the Bakerv

The best and cheapest Boys' and Girls' Shoe can be found at the Bargain Store.

A rare chance to buy Carpets, Curtains

and Cloaks at Anderson's great sale.
ANDERSON & CO., TECUMERS. Please Settle Up. Those indebted to me are requested to

call and settle on or before the 1st of Feb ruary and oblige. Yours &c., J. Kensler Eyes tested free of charge.

I am prepared to correct all defects of vision that can be corrected by glasses. DR. J. A. LYNCH. Everybody is invited to call at the Bar-

gain 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

sent. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh. We are now showing a large and handome line of New Cloaks, all the newest styles. It will pay you to see them before purchasing. No trouble to show them.

ANDERSON & Co.

Fausell has received a most elegant stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which he will sell at factory prices. Come and see and compare prices as he defres competition in Southern Michigan.

The train will be held for 30 minutes at Tecumseh Saturday night March 8, to accommodate those wishing to attend the Sherwood Piano Concert. Tickets may be had at Andersons & Co's Store.

chester on Monday the 10th or 17th inst. The patrons of industry organized an with a full line of Samples tor Spring and association in district No. 2, on Thursday Summer wear. Hold your orders until evening Feb. 27, with the following officers: you have seen Mr. White's goods and prices. All orders by mail promptly attended to. Yours very respectfully,

### Died.

PERRIN.—In Freedom, on Monday Mar. 3d, 1890, of general debility, Mr. Jacob Perrin, aged 81 years.

Funeral at Rowe's corners church today ROSE.—In Manchester, on Monday Mar. 2d, 1890, Mr. George Rose, aged 46 years. The funeral was held at Emanuel's church at 11 o'cleck a. m. on Wednesday.

Commercial.

## Home Markets.

EGG8-Dull at 12c @ 13c. /EGGS—Dull at 12c @ 13c.
POTATOES—25cts. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.
RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.
HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 34c per lb.
ONIONS.—New bring 75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.
BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt.
SHEEP PELTS.—Brings 25c @ \$1. each OATS—In good demand at 20@22cF CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3,25 per

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c 3 fb. WHEAT—No.1 71@74c; low, grade 65 @ 68c W bu. \*\*
POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6 Ducks 7c. Turkeys 8c. @9c.

BUTTER—Summer packed, dull at 8 @

BUITE, B—Summer packed, dui at 8 (2) Sc. fresh made, 13c.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 (2) \$3.25 per cwt. Dressed, \$3,75(2)\$4,85 % cwt.
APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu.
Dried in good demand at 4c pound.

#### Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, March 6th, 1890. EGGS.—Market quiet at 14c @ 144c 29 doz. tor fresh receipts.

POTATOES.—Market steady at 40@45c from store in sngall lots and 37 @ 38 centsper bu. in car load lots.

HOGS—Dressed \$4,50 @ \$4,75 % cwt as

to size.

BUTTER—There is a good demand for BUTTER—Incre is a good cemand for first-class dairy butter at 16@17c per lb. Receipts of descrable stocks are very light. WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 12 cars at 80c, closing at 79½ casked; May 5000 bu at 82½ No. 1 white 2 cars at 80½. 1 car D. & M. at

CORN.-Cash No. 2, 1 car 31c. CLOVERSEED—Cash prime, and March \$3,25 bid, \$3,30 asked. OATS.—Cash No. 2 white 24½c bid; May WE STILL LEAD IN LOW PRICES

Others want to but there is

# No Use of Trying

Because we have the lead and are bound to keep it.

## Mrs. G. D. Smith goes to Jackson Wed-PRICES WILL TELL.

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

14 pounds Granulated Sugar \$1.00 | 5 pounds Starch Turkish Prunes Confect'oners 7 papers Soap 3 pound jug of French Mustard 4 No. 1 Tea 3 Cans of Tomatoes, Corn String Beans Gal Syrup Marrowfat Peas 4 pounds Gold dust 3 Bottles of Pickels

#### Do These Suit You !

Then call and see how cheap we sell other goods.

## JOHN KENSLER.

We Have Just Received

## PIPTY FILEGANT!

**Embroidered** 

## PATTERN SUITS.

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown.

100 Pieces New Spring Dress Goods 100 Pes French & Scotch Ginghams 50 New Spring Jackets.

We shall be Pleased to Show Them.

ANDERSON & CO., Tecumseh, Mich.

BOOMER!

BOOMING!

# elder. The annual thank offering meeting of the woman's foreign missionary societies of Clinton, who is well known throughout the State as a first-class cutter and whose prices cannot be beat, will visit Man-

As we shall discontinue our Bargain Store in a short time, in order to save moving the stock, we shall offer these goods

> at prices never before heard of. WE MEAN BUSINESS.

A fair Assortment of Ladies and Misses Cloaks at

HALF PRICE!

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

DRESS GOODS: Woolens, Blankets, Shawls, Hosiery, Table lineus at prices less than

## cost of production. BOOTS AND SHOES

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.

All Rubber Goods and Wool Lined Goods very cheap.

### We Invite Everybody to Come and C 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, MARCH, 6, 1890.

OUT OF THE WAY.

Jamie's feet are restless and rough, Jamie's fingers cause disarray. Jamie can never make noise enough Jamie is told to get out of the way

Out of the way of beautiful things. Out of the way with his games and toys. Out of the way with his sticks and strings. Out on the street, with the other boys!

Easy to slip from home restraint,
Out of the mother care into the throng.
Out of the way of fret and complaint,
Out of the fun—borne swiftly along! Out of the way of truth and right, Out with the bold, the reckless, the gay, Out of purity into the night— Mother, your boy is out of the way!

Out into darkness, crime and woe!

Mother, why do you weep today?

Weep, that Jamie has sunk so low,

You who sent him out of your way!

Pray you, mother, to be forgiven 4
And for your boy, too, pray, oh, pray!
For he is out of the way to heaven—
Yes, he is surely out of the way!
—Youth's Companion

THE CLAIM WAS SALTED.

The Rock at the Mine Was Rich, But It Didn't Show a Color.

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," remarked an old California prospector to me the other day, commend me to the average uning sharp. These fellows are to be found hanging around every mining camp. They all have rich claims located somewhere in the hills, and when a standard the standard to the same and the same are the sa tenderfoot puts in an appearance he is their particular meat.

"I was a tenderfoot once myself, you see, so I know. Shall I tell you how I was taken in? Well, along in the fall of 76. I think it was, I met a chap in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in San Francisco who represented to the rich mine down in the rich mine down in the rich mine down in the rich mine dow in San Bernardino county which he wished to sell for cash. Thad a few thousand dollars at the time, and, if the man's story was true, I saw a good chance to realize a fortune on a small investment.

investment.

"Of course I must look at the property myself," said I. This was agreed to, and it was further agreed and understood that if the mine was as represented I was to pay \$5,000 cash on the spot and take possession of the property. I knew a little about quartz, and concluded to trust to my own judgment rather than send an expert to the grounds.

to the grounds.

"The ledge was represented as being twelve feet thick, with a rich pay streak some four feet in thickness that would pay over \$40 per ton. The whole ledge I was told was good for over \$30. I was shown several specimens of rock which I panned out myself, with results that were no less

well, to make a long story short, we were soon on the grounds. It was a difficult place to get at, but this was nothing if the mine was all right. On my arrival I found two men at were with an erestre. my arrival Tound two men at work with an arastra. I was shown the result of a day's working, and became more excited than ever.—About the only work that had been done on the mine was a shaft some sixty feet deep and a few cross cuts at the fifty foot level.

"I saw that the ledge was a wide one, but somehow I didn't like the looks of the rock and so expressed my self. 'Just prospect some of it and see,' said one of the men, which suggestion I proceeded to follow. After carefully selecting several pieces of rock from different parts of the vein I pounded them up in a moretry which

rock from different parts of the vein I pounded them up in a mortar which I had brought with me and then carefully panned out the pulp, using a large horn spoon for the purpose.

"The men stood leaning over me during this operation, apparently as much interested as I was. Very soon the color began to show, and when I had pauned the stuff down as fine as I could a string of gold dust remaining nad panned the stuff down as fine as I could a string of gold dust remaining showed that I had been handling some very rich rock. I tried this a number of times, with the same result more or less each time. You will not be surprised then when I tell you that I took processing of the property and roid for ossession of the property and paid for

"A ten stamp mill could be started at once, I concluded, and immediately started for San Francisco to make the necessary arrangements. Of course I took a large sack of the rock along

On arriving at San Francisco I in-"On arriving at San Francisco I invited a number of my friends to inspect my new purchase—at least to prospect the rock as I had done, and see for themsetves. 'Just think,' said I, 'a twelve foot ledge, down sixty feet on it and \$40 a ton rock and only \$8,000 for it. Why, it's worth \$250,000 at least.'

"A friend of mine present, a mining engineer, who had been pounding away at some of the rock while I was talking, said at this juncture that he had seen worse rock than that, but not much.
"What do you mean? I asked.

"Mean? said he why, just what say. Your mine, if all the rock in "Mean? said he, why, just what I say. Your mine, if all the rock in it is like this, isn't worth fifty cents."

This staggered me, of course, but I thought he must be mistaken, and prospected some of it myself and couldn't find a color. Soon we were all pounding away at it, but nary a color could be found. I then had the most asswed and were somewhat as

color could be found. I then had the rock assayed and was somewhat astounded at discovering that a trace' was all the gold the rock contained. "Well, you can just bet I was mad. I bundled off for the mine that very afternoon. When I arrived there the place was deserted. I tried some of the same rock I had prospected before, but there was no string of gold dust. but there was no string of gold dust

this time.
"I knew I had been swindled. But how? That is what puzzled me. I was out \$8,000 in cash, but I don't believe that this bothered me rear as much as the fact that I had been taken in, and the fact that I had been taken had no conception of how it was done.
"Did I ever find it out? Oh, ves."
"This was it was worked. One

This is the way it was worked. One of the men who stood over me dropped a pinch of gold dust into the mortar every time I made a a prospect.

"Knewing this you can see for yourself how easy it was to deceive me asto the character of the rock."—New
York Herald.

Female Indifference.

"Nobody," said a man whose long residence in New York entitles him to the distinction of being a deep and old observer, "is so utterly indifferent to

suppose three of the most tremendous crusades that have ever been made against womankind were, in the first place, the movement against wearing corsets; then the agitation about the cruelty of women using the dead bodies of beautiful song birds as ornaments for their hats; and, thirdly, the cruelty and injustice of big hats in theatres. Yet today the women go gloriously forth laced to the limit, with their hats covered with the corpses of beautiful birds, and wearing hats that would shame the mainsail of a down east schooner. Man is of no account whatever when he throws himself against a woman's notion of place, the movement against wearing himself against a woman's notion of fashion. New York Sun.

The feathered "Cop."

The description given by The London Globe of the cariamas or soriemas, located in the eastern aviary of the Zoological gardens will amuse everybody, while it should not surprise any one. That there should be among birds a species which is fitted to per-form among its kind the duties unform among its kind the duties undertaken among men by policemen is a fact for which all ought to be prepared. Why should not each variety of created things have in its midst the same sort of functions and functionaries, modified according to circumstances and habits? More than one pictorial artist—as, for instance, C. H. Bennett in this country—have shown us what remarkable resemblances hirds and animals can be made to bear us what remarkatie resemblances birds and animals can be made to bear and actually do bear to man, and if humanity finds it necessary to have policemen, why should not the "feathered tribe" be similarly impelled.

poncemen, why should not the "reathered tribe" be similarly impelled.

The cariama seems particularly well fitted for the post of public guardian. He perambulates his cage with all the regularity of his human prototype on his "beat," and if at intervals he emits piercing shricks which seemed uncalled for, he only the more faithfully carries out the analogy. This, no doubt, is his way of blowing the whistle, and when he does it in his cage it is probably from instinct or from immemorial custom. He has already been acclimatized in the poultry yard, where morial custom. He has already been acclimatized in the poultry yard, where he faithfully performs his duty as the preserver of order. If two young cocks assault or batter each other he steps in between them and stops the combat "by a series of pecks divided impartially at the heads of both."

Impartiality in a policeman, whether he be bird or man; would there were more of it. The origin of the cariama is, it seems, lost in obscurity; but it is admittedly ancient and possibly he

admittedly ancient and possibly he may be a lineal descendent of the judge bird of ornithological antiquity.

There are thousands of people who have desired to see what the bottom of an oil well looked like after a hundred quart glycerine torpedo had been exploded in it. But no ordinary mortal could crawl down a six inch hole to the depth of 2,000 feet if he wanted to, and no sane one would want to if he could. So the curious oil seeker has heretofore been compelled to guess as to the effect of the shot.

as to the effect of the shot.

An oil country photographer has furnished the desired picture. The successful experiment was made at Warren. The instrument was let down to the bottom of a 1,700 foot well, which had been subjected to a torpedo explosion. When the camera touched bottom a bright flash lit up the cavity, impressing a perfect picture on the negative. A cavity fourteen feet broad and seven feet deep below the oil sand was revealed. Into this cavity, enlarged by the force of a glycerine explosion from the ordinary six incherill hole, the oil trickled and accumulated ready to be numbed to the surlated, ready to be pumped to the sur

Has nature any more secrets she would like to hide from inquisitive man? If so they will need to be buried beyond the reach of the oil drifter's steel auger. Into the deepest recesses the drill can penetrate the modern photographer stands ready to turn the broad light of noonday.—Philadelphia

street. She ambles along up the avenue in homely country fashion. Most of the boys and girls of the neighborof the boys and girls of the neighborhood wait up for the event. They take
solid comfort and bubble over with
childish antics in watching every
move of the cow, and she returns the
attention by mild looks from her big
and peaceful eyes and a switching of
her tail, just as in fly time.
"She's goin' to do her act," said a
Fourth avenue car driver, nodding
toward the cow a few evenings since.
He meant that the cow was an attraction in a neighboring theatre. Inthe play there is a country scene, and,

toward the cow a few evenings since. He meant that the cow was an attraction in a neighboring theatre. In the play there is a country scene, and the cow—so strange to New Yorkers, so commonplace to most other persons—is making an unbounded "hit."—E. G. R. in Chatter.

Baboons' Fondness for Goat Milk.

The baboons, always troublesome to the crops, have of late developed a new propensity. Mr. H. A. Bryden, author of "Kloof and Karroo" (Long. man's), says: "Some years back some one baboon having come across the dead body of a milch goat, discovered and extracted the milch bag; and, like Eve, 'saw that it was good.' His discovery must have been quickly imparted to his fellows, for the Karroo farmers began to find their milch goats ripped up by these brutes solely for the sweet and luscious milk. The baboons, too, becoming accustomed to butchering, presently turned their attention to the flesh, and will now destroy kids—and, if they can manage it, goats—for their flesh alone." As the author remarks, this modern development of a carnivorus habit coincident with the increase of flocks is analocous to that observed in the sheep killing parrot of New Zcaland.—Public Opinion.

The Western Get There.

A boy in the employ of the Lincoln District Telegraph company, at Lincoln, Neb., stands out somewhat conspicuously. Having been sent to the depot with a message for a gentleman about to leave on a traing he arrived interest the conduct of the people of Nazareth But were these people sought Him, and tayed into Him, and stayed lim, that He should not deper from them." What a contrast to heave a mito Him, and stayed lim, that He should not deper with the should not depend with the conduct of the people of Nazareth But were these people of Nazareth But were the shabath as well as on the Sabath "and the Him, and tape the conduct of the people of Nazareth But were

A boy in the employ of the Lincoln District Telegraph company, at Lincoln, Neb., stands out somewhat conspicuously. Having been sent to the depot with a message for a gentleman about to leave on a train, he arrived just as the train was pulling out. He did not propose, however, to lose his man, so jumping on the last car he pulled the bell rope, stopped the train, found his man, and got off the train while the brakeman was tooking for the cause of the alarm.—Exchange. the cause of the alarm, -- Exchange.

public opinion as a fashionable woman. She really does not care a rap one way or the other what the world thinks of her as long as she has a change to exercise her bot holdses. I what kilted him.—Epoch.

#### THE GREAT PHYSICIAN.

LESSON X, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 9.

Test of the Lesson, Luke iv, 33, 44 - Commit Verses 38, 39 - Golden Text, Matt, vili, 16-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

phia.]

33. "And in the synagogue there was a man, which had a spirit of an unclean devil, and cried out with a loud voice." After being rejected by His own townsmen of, Nazareth, He came to Capernaum and taught in the synagogue on the Sabbath daya. The first part of our lesson is the record of an incident that occurred while Ho was thus teachers and our Then as now all kinds of cident that occurred while Ho was this teaching one day. Then, as now, all kinds of people went to church, some with one object, some another, and then, as now, Satan went also among them. As far as we can learn from the Scriptures there is but one devil properly so called, the leader of all wicked spirits, whose other names are Satan, the old serpent, the dragon, the god of this world, the prince of the power of the air, the father of lies etc. (Ray x. 2: II Cor. iv. 4: Eph. the prince of the power of the air, the father of lies, etc. (Rev. x. 2; II Cor. iv, 4; Eph. ii, 2; John viii, 44); but he seems to nave as-sociated with him innumerable other wicked spirits, properly called demons, and so trans-lated in the R. V. margin; and the great business of the devil and his demons is to business of the devil and its demons is to enter into and possess and control people for their destruction. A man possessed by one of these demons was in the synagogue on this particular Sabbath day while Jesus was teaching. 84. "Let us alone; what have we to do with

34. "Let us alone; what have we to do with Thee, Thou Jesus of Nagareth! Art Thou come to destroy us?" Thus the demon in the man cried out as Jesus was teaching.
"I know Thee who Thou art; the Holy One of God." On one occasion when certain men who knew not Jesus tried to cast out demons, the demons cried out: "Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?"

And the man, with the demons leaved out. And the man with the demons leaped on them, and overcame them, and prevailed against them, so that they fied out of that house naked and wounded (Acts xix, 15, 16). The devil and his angels do not know Jesus

The devil and his angels do not know Jesus for their good in any way, but they know Hm as the Son of God, the Holy One, the Christ, and they fear Him, and they know and fear those who are truly His, as Paul was.

35. "And Jesus rebuked him, saying: Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And • • • he came out of him, and hurt him not."

He addressed the demon in the man, and His word compelled the evil spirit to leave the man, and he was bealed. "He cast out the spirits with His word" (Matt. viii, 10). There is no doubt that the devil and his There is no doubt that the devil and his angels possess people today, and through them say and do the fearful things of which we hear and read and which we see with our

own eyes.

86. "What a word is this! for with au-36. "What a word is this! for with authority and power He commanded the unclean spirits, and they come out." The last verse of the last lesson (vs. 32) says that "His word was with power;" the source of the power is given us in Acts x, 33, where we are told that "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth." told that "God anointed Jesus of Nazarethwith the Holy Ghost and with power; who
went about doing good, and healing all that
were oppressed of the devil; for God was with
Him." We have His word, we have His
spirit, God is with us. And if we were only
willing to be filled with the Holy Spirit, we
would not only be ourselves delivered from
all unclean spirits, but we would be blessed
in leading others to the Great Deliverer.

37. "And the fame of Him went out into
avery place of the country round about."

every place of the country round about."
His name is as ointment poured forth.
33. "And He arose-out of the synagogue,
and entered into Simon's house."

89 "He stood over her, and rebuked the fever, and it left her; and immediately she arose and ministered unto them." A little before He had rebuked the unclean spirit, and now he rebukes the burning in this woman's body, and as quickly as the spirit fied from the man, so this great fever flees before the same Almighty Word, and the woman is in-stantly well; so well that she is able to min-ister anto them, and she does it at once. 40. "And file laid His hands on every one.

of them and healed them." Tidings from the synagogue and from Simon's home soon spread through the city, and people sick with all kinds of diseases are brought unto Him, avery one of whom is sent away healed.

41. "And devils came out of many,

and He, rebuking them, suffered them not to speak, for they knew that He was Christ." How many happy homes there were in into Fourth avenue from East Twelth is road light of noonday.—Philadelphia Capernaum that night; people now perfectly well who had long been sick and had suffered much; people now about on the streets and at their work who had not been, seen there for many a day; people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now about on the streets and their work who had not been, seen there for many a day; people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now people now about on the streets and their work who had not been, seen there were in the work who had long been sick and had suffered much; people now about on the streets and their work who had not been, seen there for many a day; people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now about on the streets and at their work who had long been sick and had suffered much; people now about on the streets and at their work who had long been sick and had suffered much; people now about on the streets and contained their work who had not been. Seen there for many a day; people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now had not been. Seen there for many a day; people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now meek and suffered much; people now meek and suffered much; people now meek and suffered much; people now meek and seen there for many a day; people now meek and seen there for many a day; people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before with the work who had not been the people now meek and gentle to whom you could not speak before the people now meek and their work who had not been the people now meek and gentle to whom you could not

42. "And when it was day, He departed, and went into a desert place." Mark says that He rose a great while before day and went away to pray (Mark 1, 35). How unlike a so-called minister's Monday. What hungering for communion with His Father, what gering for communion with His Father, what
abstraction from the things of earth! But
this is the secret of power. A hold upon
God, a clinging to God, a waiting upon Him
alone, a whole hearted reliance upon Him,
a living in His sight, a witnessing unto Him
that He may be glorified, a studying to show
ourselves approved unto Him, seeing no one
but Jesus only. This is for us the way of
nower.

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