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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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THE DANDELION CLOCK

I blow; and see on fairy wings, Like gossamer so gray, These tiny seeds, like living things, Go floating far away.

They go, but whither de they go Upon the summer widt?
I speed them forth, yet little know
Where they their rest shall find.

Unseen by me, these wandering seeds, The careless breeze may blow To some trim garden, where as weeds They may take rest and grow. Each word, each careless word we say, Is like these waifs of air; By others' fongues retold, it may Be borne, we know not where.

If ours be words of evil kind, They, like these harmful seeds, May, recting in some thoughtless mind, Quicken to evil deeds.

Then heedful should we be that so, From every word of ours, ight where it will, may only grow True grain of gracious flowers.

PATSY.

They all called him Patsy, Uncle Michael, Aunt Margaret, the been in the street, everybody. He may have been christened Patrick, after the mother country's patron saint when he was a tiny child, but the abbreviation held good, and Patsy he was to everybody. His father and mother died when he was very small and Uncle-Michael, who earned his living by working in the nursery near by, grumbled at the extra mouth he had to feed, for he had six gray eyed little roysterers of his own to care for, and Aunt Margaret said he ate more than

two grown men and did nothing in the wide world but tear his clothes. And yet Aunt Margaret would have been awfully lonely without Patsy. Who would have trotted to market with her and have carried home the big basket of "truck" without a murbig basket of "truck" without a mur-mur as Patsy did, and what boy would have handed over every cent of a week's earnings in the nursery with-

week's earnings in the nursery without sneaking enough to buy himself
some hot roasted peanuts from the
Eyetalian on the corner?
Patsy didn't have much schooling.
He could read and write and he could
count a row of trees by walking along
the furrow and touching each one and
then walking back and counting them
all over aguin. The two counts did
not always tally, but Patsy wasn't to
blame. Uncle and aunt could read.
Uncle knew all about how Napoleon Uncle knew all about how Napoleon fought and died, and aunt could tell stories about the great Alexander that would make Patsy's brown unkempt hair literally stand on end. He did

nair literally stand on end. He did not feel very sorry about not having an education. It was sufficient that a part of the family were learned. If Patsy couldn't count straight he could place a bud on a tree in the nur-sery so that it could grow well and straight, and he knew all about cle-matis and roses, and he could trans-plant cabbages in Aunt Margaret's gar-den so the hottest summer sun would den so the hottest summer sun would not wilt them. He knew where the first arbutus grew in the woods that sheltered the nursery on one side, and where the honeysuckles, as he called the wild columbines, hungs their bells

the wild columbines, hungs their bells in June time.

JOHE W. FATCHIE,

Attorney at LawOffice over Robison & Kodos's Clothing Blore

COODYEAR HOUSE BARBER SHOP,

With the wild columbines, hungs their bells in June time.

Father Knight, the village priest, looked upon Patsy as something not far short of a little heathen. He did not know him very well, for Patsy never went to church when he was not positively obliged to. Father knight talked rather sharply to Uncle Michael about Patsy once. Michael about Patsy once, and Michael promised to send him to Shaving, Halrouting, Shampooing, &c., Neatly But he reckoned without his host for when the next Sunday morning came hunting watercresses when the bells rung for mass, and Father Knight on his way to the mission that afternoon met him coming home, barefoot, tanned and dirty. The priest was tempted
to stop and give him a talking to, but
the laughing blue eyes that looked up
at him as he passed, the frank smile
that was on the straight red mouth
melted him and his passed on Patri's melted him and he passed on. Patsy's heart just quaked within him, for he was awfully afraid of that dignified looking man, but there was too much of the fearless Irish spirit in him to

meak by. His hand had gone up to window as ne went by, lean so lar out at the first glance and Father was bound to recognize him. lext day, as Patsy was fitting a low. He would have been glad to the soft bark of an early and getting ready to twist of basswood shaving around it. So time went on, and Patsy, entirely the state of the soft bark of an early had basswood shaving around it. his cap at the first grance and rather Knight was bound to recognize him.

The next day, as Patsy was fitting a bud into the soft bark of an early Crawford and getting ready to twist the bit of basswood shaving around it to hold it snugly in place, a dark shad-

ow fell across the row, and he became ow fell across the row, and he became suddenly aware that a tall figure was standing beside him. He felt in his heart who it was, and he went right on with his work, pretending not to see the priest until the latter spoke.

"Are you Patsy Flanagan!"

"Yes, sir." He expected that it was coming now, but instead of the words he expected the priest said:

the expected the priest said:

"Mr. Bidwell said you might come and transplant some ahrubs that I have just bought for my garden. He thinks you know how they should be install?"

"You may come right along with me. I want to show you where to put

Shades of Erin's green isle, was he to walk though the street with the elegant looking man beside him? He guessed he was, for Father Knight had said so, and he was almost positive that such a nice looking man wouldn't say anything he did not mean, so Patsy picked up his ragged jacket from the row and away he trotted after the priest.

it came about Patsy never

"How would you like to go to school and become a scholar, Patsy?"
"Faith, I wouldn't like it at all, sir.
I'd rather work in the number "
"Tarther work in the number "

latent would rob the world of a man that was needed, so before Patsy got through with his day's work Father

through with his day's work Pather Knight had induced him to say that he would come to church on Sanday, and to the night school.

So all the day long Patsy worked in the nursery. Every morning he went down the lane, past the Maginnis cottage, whistling like a lark asit mounts into midair. Maggie Maginnis would open her sleepy blue eyes and hear him go by, and at night when he came llome from work she would watch for him coming down the lane, and he

liome from work she would watch for him coming down the lane, and he would present her with an apple or a peach, or perhaps a bouquet of yarrow and buttercups and daisies that he had-picked along the fence.

Patsy rather liked Maggie, and that Maggie liked Patsy was an evident fact. They used to play together in the days before Patsy had to work, and now Patsy would tell her all about his experiences at the night school, and how kind Father Knight was to him.

was to him.
"Why, will ye be thinkin' of it, Meg, he took me right into his parlor today and played the organ for me," accompanying his assertions with several convincing nods of his head.

"Now you don't be tellin' me, and

with those boots?" "The very same, an' they was all covered with mud. I stood on the mat by the door and he said 'Come right in, my child,' just as clever as could be "

could be."

"And what did he play?"

"Oh, he played a lot of things, an' I sung 'Eileen Aroon' for him."

"You sing? You, Patsy?" and little Meg danced a pas seul around the boy.

"You sing for Father Knight? What did he are?"

did he say?"
"He said, 'Very well done; come in again to-morrow."

And Patsy did go on the morrow and for many morrows, and at last Father Knight taught him the rudiments of music, so that he could sit down at the organ himself and in a slow mithe organ himself and in a slow minor way accompany his own treblevoice. And Patsy was learning at the
night school, too. And one day Mr.
Bidwell sent for him and told him
that he would let him try the position
of superintendent over the other men,
and Patsy never daunted at anything,
trok it. For these years he held that and Paiss: never daunted at anything took it. For three years he held that position, and he kept up the school, though he began to cultivate a mustache, and the girls said they thought it was time such a big boy quit going to school. But they did not know the ambition that was in Patsy's heart. How could they? None but Meg. She rather guessed at it, though she and Patsy had drifted apart since they were grown up. She was a school teacher and was away most of the time, but she had always understood

teacher and was away most of the time, but she had always understood Patsy better than any one else.

Then Patsy was promoted again. This time to the city office, for his education permitted of that now, and Patsy's heart was glad. There was no little regret at leaving his native town. All people who go forth into the world have that regret, and the home of their birth and the place that holds the loved ones, is always the holds the loved ones, is always the

dearest spot on earth.

Aunt Margaret cried until her gingham apron was wet with tears, and
Uncle Michael stood at the gate a long
time before he went in the house, and

he didn't have as good a relish for his supper as he usually had.

Word would come back from time to time that Patsy was doing well. The village papers would contain notices like this: Mr. P. Flanagan, of _____, spent Sunday in town

Mr. Flanagan, of the firm of Bidwell, Flanagan & Co., came home to eat his Christmas dinner.

Meg as she used to lean out of the window as he went by, lean so far out

against his will, was almost forced into politics. He had no taste for pol-itics, but all through his life it was a noticeable fact that those things he ut-terly refused to have anything to do with were the ones that he finally entered into heart and soul, and so it was with politics. And he served his con-

Aunt Margaret was there and so was Uncle Michael. Proud? Well, they were! Two prouder old souls never lived, and for days after their return

John Umnaman's Duisiness. He knows the beauty and profit of the adulteration.—New York Telegram.

Facts About Orebids. to their neighbors the story of it all.

Here are some interesting facts about these strange weeds of the tropics. Orthogrand he looked there among all chids do not live without water. They heir own boy, their Patsy.

Congressman Flanagan did not mar-ry. He was rich and lived in elegant style, and more than one of the capi-tal's belles would have been proud to have presided over his handsome home, but he never looked twice stany girl. They used to accuse him of until the content of the capital style and from the capital style and plants secured in often divided and plants secured in How it came about Patsy never home, but he never looked twice stany often divided and plants secured in knew, but before he was aware of it girl. They used to accuse him of not that way. Flowers last on the plants he was chattering away to Father caring for anything but just business from six to eight weeks, and even Enight as he would have talked to and politics, they said he was wholly when cut last nearly a month. New Aunt Margaret, and the priest was list worldly, but under the dress coat of York World.

his private secretary, and how was the work to go on without him?
"What shall I do?" he asked a bro-

"What shall I do?" he asked a brother politician.
"Send out and find a stenographer.
There are some to be found. There is a girl has an office just around the corner. She takes in work, and I have no doubt would come over here for the day." So a messenger boy went around the corner, and came back with the young lady.

"Can you take rapid dictation and transcribe so that I will not be obliged to go over the work afterwards?" the to go over the work afterwards? the congressman asked without even looking up at the trim little girl who stood by the end of his desk.

"Yes, sir," was the confident answer, and soon he was in the midst of his work. The last letter was finished, and he laid down the sheet with a sigh of relief, for she had not made him ston to sak questions now to tall him.

or reliet, for she had not made him stop to ask questions nor to tell him that he was going too fast. Then he leoked up at the little girl sitting there so quietly folding up her

papers.

'Meg, Maggie, is it you?" was the exclamation that fell from his lips.

'Is it you, Maggie Maginnis?'

'The same," was the blushing answer; "but I thought you knew me at first.

"Thought I knew you and did not speak to you," and by this time he was holding her hand and looking at her. "Why, you haven't grown a day older than".

"You really must let me go now,"
Maggie said. He was getting very personal, and she did not like to have her
age talked about. "I have lots of work-

to do,"
"Yes, you may go, but I will see you again soon."
And he did see her ngain soon and often, and up in that little country town where they played in the dust of the road together tilese cards were re-ceived the other day:

P. Flanagan, Margaret Magin Married.

At Home in Washington, D. C. -Katherine Hartman in Dansville Advertiser.

A Man's Idea of Home Comfort. A man wants some one place in ome that he can call his very own,

some portion of the house where his will is law, where no conflict of au-thority can arise. This is not altogether for the purpose of securing solitude, for his family is most usually welcome there, but the need for it springs from the desire for that sense of proprietorship which is his habit abroad, and from the wish to be able to do precisely as he pleases in at least a corner of his own house. Here should be the comforts that the man should be the comforts that the man devises for himself, the lounging chairs, the desirand library, his smok-ing materials with license to use them. Here he should be able to feel abso-lutely at his ease, troubled by no fear of "mussing things," no need to thread his way anxiously through a maze of uis way anxiously through a mass of makes of mak structions, trembling lest something should be overturned and broken, and there should be the seat of that admired disorder to which he only has the left, as he leaves them, though to the clew. His books and papers should be left, as he leaves them, though to the orderly female eye they may seem to soil pipe. The seat is of wood and may be littered with piles of books, magazines, letters, manuscripts, everything that can possibly find a place there but if a woman wishes to save there but if a woman wishes to save there but if a woman wishes to save the same that the control of magazines, letters, manuscripts, every-thing that can possibly find a place there, but if a woman wishes to secure to a man one of his most cherished

Journal.

home comforts, she will let that desk

alone. -Percy Vere in Ladies' Home

All this time little blue eyed Meg was working away at her school work. Patsy had not seen her for a long time, but he had not forgotten her. Our first childish impressions are the ones we cherish and save until they are dispelled by later ones, to some extent, and so he always remembered Meg as she used to lean out of the window as he went by lean so far out that the wars independent of the later. The Deadly Cold Bed.

If trustworthy statistics could' be had of the number of persons who die had of the number of persons are the Deadly Cold Bed. cold sheets. Even in warm summer weather a cold, damp bed will get in its deadly work.—Good Housekeeping.

Chinese Tea Adulteration The heathen Chinee, who is nothing if not economical has an ingeniously simple method of eating his cake—or, rather, in the Celestial translation, drinking his tea—and having it also. He makes the tea, drinks the delicate first infusion and then dries the leaves again, packs them in those mysteriously lettered boxes we know and exports them to the western barstituents so well that they were not barian, who, has found out, likes his stissified to lef him remain a mere local politician, they must needs elect him to the tannic acid apt to come out of the congress, and one day Patsy took his leaf in the second infusion may in-place among the representatives of the jure the British stomach. This is not John Chinaman's business. He knows

those big men, and he wearing whis-kers as well as the best of them, and grafted from one to another, but variheir own boy, their Patsy.

People sometimes wondered why They are obtained originally from

in the nursery buy seeson in Washington, I wouldn't like it at all, sir. It was a very buy seeson in Washington, I'd rather work in the nursery."

Yes, Father Knight grossed on the whole that Patsy would do better in the nursery, but he talked with the boy until he found that there was an innate wit and shrewdness in him that grossman as he reached his desk one should be cultivated, and which if left in the nursery buy seeson in Washington, It was a very busy seeson in Washington, It was a very busy seeson in Washington, I'd, the only wonnan engaged in the oil well supply business in the country, sprained her ankle recently. Oil men have a superstition that good luck will follow them if they buy maintained by the continued of t Ars. M. V. Taylor, of Washington,

CONCERNING PLUMBING Semething That Is by Many Regarded as

By a great many people plumbing work is regarded as a necessary evil. As to its being necessary for comfortable and economical living there can be ne doubt. As to its heing an evil, that depends. There is no reason why all plumbing work should not be safe. from a sanitary standpoint. There is no resfrom a sanitary standpoint. There is no rea-son why there should be vexatious plumbing bills to disturb one's peace of mind and de-piste his pocketbook. Plumbing work may be laid out and executed in a way to be eu-tirely safe and economical of maintenance. There are a few principles which one needs to consider in order to bring about the re-setts above outlined. All-plumbing work is

essentially a system of water supply drainage from the house, and the attachments to the drains are the fixtures, such as kitchen sinks,



"B" TRAP.

the inside connection with this drain be such as will prevent the passage of the contaminated air of the sewer or vanit into the house. This is done in two ways. First, the fixtures have a trapped or water sealed connection with the drain. Second, the air in the drain has an exit above the top of the house. This is done by continuing the drain above the roof. This is what is known as drain ventilation. All drains with all-fixtures should be ventilated in this way.

The "S" trap referred to gets its name from its form, which is illustrated by the sketch. The drawn water comes down through state trap from above into the lower part of
the bend and then upwards and again downwards and into the drain. Thus there is a
certain amount of water always in this trap.
This water is called the seal. The depth of
the seal is dependent upon the depth of the
bend in the trap. It will be seen that the air
would have to pass through the water to get

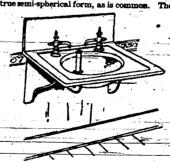
"How is the silk put on?"
"The body of the calico or felt is
first the bouse.

trap would fail to act. The water may be siphoned out, may evaporate, or it may be come contaminated from long connection with the air in the drain. The ventilation of with the air in the drain. The ventilation of the drain and the ventilation of the trap results of the risk to a minimum. There are handreds of different kinds of traps, but they have this risk to a minimum. There are handreds of different kinds of traps, but they have the risk constructed on the same principle. They areall largely dependent upon the water and sewed to fit exactly the body. They areall largely dependent upon the water and sewed to fit exactly the body. They areall largely dependent upon the water and sewed to fit exactly the body. The processor and the silk covering is accurately fitted it is smoothed over with a hot iron. The heat striking into the glue dissolves it and m drying connects the aller hush with the body. This explaints why a severe wetting ruins a silk hat.

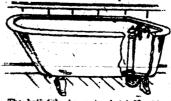
Sketch No. 2 is of a water closet of a washout pattern. There



It is carried on bracke bowl of porcelain ware. It has a standing over flow at the back and inside of the bowl, this bowl baving a straight back rather the true semi-spherical form, as is common.



MODERN WASHSTAND. ordinary waste, which is in the back of the bowl, becomes foul from rancid scap which accumulates therein from time to time. The standing overflow mentioned here can be lifted out at any time and washed. It also acts as a waste when one desires to drain the water from the bowl. By merely turning the little knob at the top an opening is formed. An objection to the plug and chain waste is that the chain gets foul and is never perfectly clean. After it has been used once it is foul for use next time. It will be observed that in this instance the entire unde part of the washstand is left open.



The bath tith shown in sketch No. 4 is of iron, porcelain lined. They are made of planished copper, solid porcelain and cast lain tinod, is a very agreeable compromise.

It has the standing overflow, same as thatdescribed for washstands, and this tub is not ased at sides or ends any more than is the washstand and water closet described. The kitchen sinks have been described be-fore. The laundry fittings will be considered at some other time. Louis H. Gibson,

Cologne sets consist of three large cut glass bottles with prismatic stoppers. These are set in brass with enamel incrustations, and to arranged that they can be carried about by a handle. THE STOVEPIPE HAT.

The high silk hat—the plug, the stovepipe call it what you will—is a comparatively modern institution.

About sixty years ago the silk tile was introduced into England from Florance. Since then the stovepipe has undergone many strenge transforma-

The early silk hat was a rough affair. It was so heavy that the English dudes of that time complained that "it was like carrying a bushel basket," Besides it was clumsy and hard to handle. It did not have the fine tapering crown which adds to its picturesqueness, nor did it have the symmetrical curling brim. Contemwater closes, wesh stands, beth tube and porary pictures and cartoons in Longuetton water supply or both.

The drainage from the fixtures and the fixtures and

the factures and their connection therewith is the part of the plumbing work requiring the most skilled at tention. The main drain outside of the house has direct connection with a waster sever. It is important that the inside connection with a c everything is due to the manufacturer who has made the tile a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Recently we had a talk with a prominent Broad-way manufacturer on the subject. "Yes," said he, "there have been

"Yes," said he, "there have been great improvements in the methods of making silk hats. Now, what do you suppose the body of this one is made of?" at the same time holding up a glossy silk tile. We admitted our inability to answer the question.

"Well, the body of this silk hat is calico.

the scal is dependent upon the depth of the bend in the frap. It will be seen that the air "How is the silk put on?" "The body of the calico or felt is first dipped into hot water and then. There are many conditions under which the stretched on a block. After drying trap would fail to act. The water may be the body is stiffened with a solution of the body is stif gum shellac and alcohol, and after-ward with a solution of varnish to prevent it striking through to the surface. A cover of line silk plush is then cut and sewed to fit exactly the body.

ing cylinder, where it is polished with soft cloths. This process of dressing and polishing is known as 'veluring.' The glossy appearance comes from the application of hair cloths and velvet 'velures' to the nap of the silk."

'What kind of plush do you use?" The best silk plush is imported from France. It usually comes in three pieces for the tip, erewn and brim. The skill consists in knowing how to put the silk plush on so that the seam will be invisible to the eye. Down along the sides of the crown the edges of the silk covering are allowed to lap over. They are then pressed together by a hot iron and finished perfectly smooth by means of revolv-

ing brushes.
"After a hat is finished as to the simplest and best washout closer. around the inside edge. Then it is sevent type of water closet now in use. It will be no bound and banded. Lastly, the completed that is wrapped in tissue paper posed to view.

Sketch No. 3 shows a modern washstand. New York Press.

Women Fakirs in New York. Another class worthy of commisera-tion are the women fakirs, as they are called, who sell everything from shoe laces to baby socks on the streets. They have a hard time of it, as they sit huddled up in a doorway or stand on windy corners trying to dispose of their wares, which no one was ever their wares, which no one was ever seen to buy. A middle aged woman, on cold and warm days alike, sits in a sheltered nook on Fourteenth street knitting infants socks, while not far away a gray haired crone crouches alongside of the pavement grinding out wheezy and discordant music from an ancient hurdy gurdy. A stone's throw farther on is a swarthy browed Italian woman, her blue black hair coiffed with a scarlet kerchief: she incoiled with a scarlet recenter; and invites the passers by in broken English to have their fortunes told by the pretty little green bird, who is believed by the ignorant to possess some lieved by the ignorant to possess some occult power, as he cunningly extracts a slip of paper from a pile before him. The sibylline prophecy is invariably a happy one, such as, "You will get a rich husband," or some other equally gratifying piece of intelligence.—New York Letter.

Burmese women are treated well in amily and they are the equals of men in family affairs. They have their say in business matters and the only place in which inferiority is noticeable is in religion. The Burmese are Buddhists, and a Buddhist woman has no chance to go to heaven save by her soul at death passing into the body of a man. If she is wonderfully pious in this life such a transmigration may take place, and I note that the chief a man. If she is wonderfully pious in this life such a transmigration may take place, and I note that the chief worshipers at the pagoda here are women. Buddhist teachers put women much lower in the scale of morality than men, and they maintain that the sins of one woman are equal to the sins of one woman are equal to the sins of 0.000 of the worst men that ever lived. There are about 200,000, 000 women in the world and none of these have any other hope of immortal. these have any other hope of immortal-ity than this. Nevertheless, I am told that the Burmese women are more houest than the men, and that their business promises are to be trusted. They are not educated as a rule, and it is only lately that there have been schools in Burmah for women.—Bow

Burmese Women in Religion.

BEATING A BUNCO-

sing Incident Said to Have Tran-

spired in Lincoln Park, Chica It's a curious feature in human nature that while a man will peril his life to assist a stranger who is being forcibly robbed, he will turn about and delight in seeing that same man taken in and done for by a "skin" game or a bunco man. On the next bench to us in Lincoln was hereby the server hereby t game or a bunco man. On the next bench to us in Lincoln park, Chicago, one day, sat a long, lean, lank stranger who had hayseed and onion tops scat-tered all over him to prove his hailing place, and he gave himself away in every move he made. Pretty soon a slick young man approached and ex-tended his hand and exclaimed:
"Well well but how ear you Stee.

"Well, well, but how are you Stev-'How ar' ye?" replied the man, as

"How ar' ye?" replied the man, as he looked up in a puzzled way.
"What! Don't you know me!"
"Why, your face looks kinder familiar, but I can't place ye."
"Can't place me! I am William Scott, nephew of the judge of probate in Grassyille! I saw you hundreds of times in the two years I lived with my uncle."

uncle."

"Oh, yes. I thought I had seen you before. And you knew me right off?"

"The minute I set eyes on you."

"How's everybody down there?"

"All tolerable. You live here?"

"Yes. I look after about fifty houses and stores here for a capitalist."

"Gosh! you must get him weege?"

"Gosh! you must get big wages."
"Oh, a hundred a week."
"You do! By gum! but you are smarter than fox traps! Mebbe you kin help me to a job!"
"I think so. Indeed, I was going to make you an offer." nake you an offer." We were on to him from the start

We were on to him from the start as a bunco man, but had no thought of interfering. "Hayseed" should take the papers and keep posted.

"How would you like to come here and assist me at a salary of \$200 per month?" queried bunco after a bit.

"Je whitaker! but you don't mean

"I do!"

"I do!"

"Give us yer hand on it! Say, I'll work all day and sit up all night for them wages. Say, will ye bind the bargain right now?"

"I will. That is, I"

"No flunking out now! I've got a hundred dollar bill here, and I'll give ye fifty to bind the bargain. Yes, by gosh! I'll give ye sixty!"

"I was going to say that I ought to see my employer first, but I know it will be all right. I will take your 360, but only for a day or two, as I happen to be a little short just now. You know where the Palmer, house is, of course!"

course?" "That all fired big stone tavern?"
"Yes. Meet me there one hour from now to sign a contract and begin

ork."
"I'll be right thar, and I'll work like hoss. Gin me \$40 out of this bill."

He handed out a bill, and the youn man scarcely glanced at it, so great
was his hurry to get away. I think he
mistrusted us, although we pretended
not to see or hear anything. When he
was out of sight "Hayseed" came over
to us with a grin on his face, and
oueried: queried:

"How did it act, boys?"
"What?" "My - young - man - from the turnipfields. "But you—you"——
"I'm from Cincinnati. I do a little business with the three cards and the shells when home. Thought I'd see what they were made of in Chicago."
"But you gave him a hundred dollar hill"

bill. watered or embossed paper, and a strip of enameled leather is sewed strip of enameled should return before you leave tell him that Stevens has gone to meet him at Mr. Palmer's big stone tavern. Two hundred a month! Wake snakes,

but hain't I jist struck a golconda with a big G!"—New York Sun.

Boston's Early Ice Trade. Forty years ago all the ice known to commerce was shipped from Beston. The cutting of this ice was confined to ponds in Massachusetts within a radius of twenty miles from Boston, notably of twenty miles from Boston, notably Fresh pond, Smith's pond, Spy pond, Horn pond and Wenham lake. Fresh pond may be regarded as the father of the trade. Most of the res of commerce now is outside of Boston, and today Boston is frequently obliged to import ice for home consumption from long distances. Forty years ago all during the season the four large ice wharves in Charlestown were crowded with ships of all sizes loading for the East and West Indies, south America and the southern ports. ca and the southern ports.

merce has there been such a radical change as in the shipping of ice. Ice furnished ballast as well as paying frieght to all the cotton ships going south for business, and at one time it was a chief recommendation to strange ships in coming to Boston that they could always procure a frieght of ice could always procure a friegnt of tee at some rate. Ice was an exceptionally good freight, as it was not amenable to damage, and was put on board and discharged free of cost, and seldom in-volved a commission for procuring or collecting. Now and then you will collecting. Now and then you will find an old shipowner or shipmaster who recalls with pleasure the good old days of Boston ice freights.—Boston Cor. Hingham Journal.

Give Children Plenty of Water. For the reasons given I advocate under all conditions a plentiful adfort and even sickness in a child in fort and even sickness in a child is conditioned upon the fact that it has been compelled to eat in order to get its thirst satisfied, and often has to suffer thirst because the case stimu-lated and injured stomach will take no more nourishment at irregular and too short intervals.—Archives of Padis







railway ticket on credit. If he has no money to pay his fare in advance he must remain at home. The like is true in regard to riding in street cars. Tickets

John Kensler.

Franklin Sherwood.

For Assessor. Henry Kirchhofer For Constable Richard Gilbert We understand that L. S. Hu A. W. Spencer will not accept.

Jackson County Items. Ted. Draper a Brooklyn barbe departed hence owing the Exponent \$1

patrons of industry of Jackson county will be held Thursday March 20, at 12:30
p. m., at knights of labor hall, over Willmore's clothing store.

Some Grass Lake young ladies and gentlemen are charged with going to church on Sunday nights and making nuisances of themselves by talking throthemselves by talking throthemselves by talking throthemselves will be published in the News' roll of dishonor.

become regular in their attendance of councils of made engetic in their efforts to Buckingham canal, on the Coromandel coast of India, I saw a curious inbestup of the order. To create and foster a lively fraternal interest among the councils of Philadelphia by the interchange of official visitations and courtesies. The frequent vistiations of the various councils by this assotion or representative committees, for the purpose of securing, first, uniformity in the days of the officers under them; third, devising into the deep waters of the canal.

A lot of natives who were on board of the manner of the order is a price of the saw him tumble overboard, but ining the last year the association has rendered

Tim. Pangborn of Michigan Ceuter has a superfluity of adipose tissue and his rotund figure resembles a bobber on a fish line. A few days ago he went upon the lake, slipped and sat down with stifficient force to protrude a portion of his anatomy through the ice, where he remained until

erpillars and give them to their chil-dren to eat. I don't see how they can eat them, they are such horrid things. they look so offly and feel I don't know how. Catterpilars climb trees, the other day I saw a big, big caterthrew it away to let the swill man take it home period caterpillars have 1,000 or more legs, he may not have so many, and he may have more the big eat flies and other insects, such as ants, miscatos and others like that. Also they cat leaves, plum leaves and in short all kinds and some flowers to. Some have baby catterpillars, in short all of them. Catterpilars drink water,

terpillars, I cannot say much more cers by its grand recorder, Thomas H. Ever- which is kept in their board room by bout catterpilars, but one good rool ett, and grand receiver, N. C. Williams. is never throw a catterpilar at a man or anybody for it gives them such a fright. I have told you all they cat. fright. I have told you all they cat, drink how many legs it has and the rection of a headquarters building in Indian rool. A catterpilar can climb, you amout. Make some of you can, that most of the things that a catterpilar can do we cannot, and most of the things that a catterpilar can do we cannot, and most of the things that we can do they can not.—Buffalo Express.

Arrangements have been made for the erection of a headquarters building in Indian rectangle to cost \$40.000.

The withdrawal of a few councils from the order in Detroit, Mich., and their organization of Strobeck, and the figures are of siltent buildings that we can do they can of the things that we can do they can order in Detroit, Mich., and their organization of Strobeck, and the figures are of siltent building in Indian root.—Buffalo Express. cannot. Ma be some of you can I cant but most of the things that a cat-Dogs as Life Savers.

The weariness of long continuous study is proverbial. Its explanation is not far to seek. One portion of our entire being is almost exclusively oc-cupied, and the monotony of the process constitutes in large measure the cause of exhaustion. Relief must accordingly be sought in rest, in the exercise of other functions, or in variation of the form of mental exertion. Such timely and refreshing change enters into all well ordered plans of education. There is lowever in have been sacrificed. "There are," he said, "scores of well aftested instances on record of house dogs being awak-ened by the first smell of fire or smoke

KNIGHTS OF HONOR

An Appeal in Behalf of a Widow Whose The special appeal circular issued by the instinct, teaches it that danger exists officers of the supreme lodge, in behalf of a widow whose husband died while under suspension is worthy of a more liberal response

THURSDAY, MARCH, 13, 1890.

A week has passed by without hearing any of the prominent republicans threaten to squelch Capt. Allen should he ever attempt to run for office again. What's the matter?

There is one post office in this district which we defy Capt. Allen to lay hands on and remove the popular and venerable post master, even if he is a democrat. At River Raisin.

That was a shocking accident on the lake shore Thursday night, the result of a defective coupling. And where does the blame for a defetive coupling rest.' The action of the corresponding to a defective coupling. And where does the blame for a defetive coupling rest.' The action of the corresponding to allow newspaper men to go to the scene on the relief train was mean and epiteful, as there was no question about their getting there some other way. The papers will have the legitimate news and efforts to hinder their men only reflect upon the short-sighted companies or individuals who assume to control affairs—Citizen.

The action of the company's officers in refusing to allow newspaper men to go to the increase fully. 2016 of the papers will have the legitimate news and efforts to hinder their men only reflect upon the short-sighted companies or individuals who assume to control affairs—Citizen.

Notes.

Grand Reporter Curry, of the Knights of company and other valuables that were in the norm and of the company's officers in the correspondence of the logge, masking the service of mistained by and other valuables and the value and the v

An exchange says: No one expects to buy a postage stamp on credit. If he has not the money to pay for one he cannot mail a letter. No one expects to buy a railway ticket on credit. If he has no Charles I. bushbar of the street of the street of the street of the street of the street. The dog saved the life of Mr. Fisher and enabled them to bring away thousands of dollars in death benefits \$25.637,634.23. The gentleman intends visiting the lodge at Colusa early in this month.

Charles I. bushbar of E. b

in regard to riding in street cars. Tickets to places of amusement are not sold on time, but for spot cash. No trouble occurs on account of these arrangements, and none would occur if every retail store conducted business like a postoffice, railroad or theatre.

ELECTION.

**Monday was the most quiet election day we have known in Manchester, there being but one ticket, cailed "union," in the field and there was no occasion for excitement. There was a light vote polled, following are the officers elected:

For President.

Amariab Conklin.

For Clerk.

Warren Kimble.

Warren Kimble.

Warren Kimble.

For Cressurer.

John Kensier.

**John in regard to riding in street cars. Tickets Of 36 grand lodges in the order 18 meet an-I was riding through the count

From the report of Grand Commander: when there came a loud cry followed Burns to the grand council of Fonsylvania, by a succession of crashes, and a state recent session, the following is taken:

"I cannot refrain from mentioning particularly the assistance and encouragement rendered me by the Fraternal Association of Philadelphia councils, Derican Legion of Honor. This organization was the outgrowth of the general entertainment from all the Philadelphia councils, having charge of the celebration at the Academy of Music, Nov. 3, 1857. Upon the conclusion of its very creditably performed duties permanent or ganization was effected, by a number of the most energetic and enthusiastic companions, under the above title, and is an incentive to members to seek the service of their councils, first downed the school and then the

under the above title, and as an incentive to members to seek the service of their councils, as officers, the members sip of the association was limited to commanders and if I ever spell another word according past commanders. The objects of the to Webster in my life!"—New York past commanders. The objects of the to Webster in my 1164—New 10rk association are to establish a close fraternal. Sun.
relation between the members of the American Legion of Honor and stimulate them to become regular in their attendance of country.

Once, when I was traveling on the

ing the last year the association has rendered stead of throwing him a rope or try

A Village of Chess Players In the neighborhood of Halberst

the elders of the village, and which the great elector presented to the peas-

played chess with their mute fore fathers, but there is no tangible sign that the Alte Fritz has really added to the fame of the Strobeck chess play-St. Lawrence River Wolves.

"Wolves are no longer found in packs on this side of the St. Lawrence river," says The Biddeford (Me.) tion of the form of mental exertion.

Such timely and refreshing change enters into all well ordered plans of education. There is, however, in every study a stage at which persistent gonometration is indespensable to high development.—Ouce a Week.

On record of house dogs being awak gone awak gone in the stage of the size persistent of fire or smoke and making such a racket as to compel the sleepers to arouse in time to save their lives. Many such narratives can be found in your newspaper are true.

Tiver, says The Buddeford (Me.) Journal. Occasionally, single ones may stray over the northern border of Maine, but they are old leaders which, they are old leaders which, age, are vanquished in fight by some ambitious young whelp, and driven are true.

SO CHEAP

THIS SEASON!

Have Bought

Save Money by Buying

[11] you want Paints, Lead, Oils or Brushes, I have received my spring stock. G. J. Hæussler.

Manchester Mich.

HARDWARE Come and See Us

The Cheaptet Store in town TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

that we have a new

-Calland See Them THE BEST We have for that amount. Address,

CHOOL TRACHERS ONE

UPHOLSTERING

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., an be upholstered and made to look as good as H. YOUNGHANS Residence near depot, Manchester.

EGRET CARDS, I. ...

Colored Lithograph.

and plain, atthe ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Olimported

south-east quarter all of acction number thirty one (31), and also the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section number thirty, (30), township of Sharon county of Washtenaw Michigan, and all in town three south, range-three east, Michigan, (east deep remisse lying together as one parcel, used abd occupied as such as-one farm, by the mort-groors aforcastic). Dated January 3th, A. D. 1893.

A. F. KREMAN. Mortgage. A. F. ERREMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Enterprise Office.

Dissolution of Copertuorship.
THIS IS ABOUT THE TIME

To Shake the Winter Cap and Look for a

will continue the business at the old stand and pay all habilities of the firm and collect all accounts, notes and monles due said firm. Manchester, Mich, March T, 1690.

CHARLES P. VOGEL.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Courty or Washra:

naw, ss, At a seesion of the Probate Court for the county of Washreaw, bolden at the Probate Coffice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the loth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and min-ty.

OR CAP

why the prayer of the petitioner should not be lated. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner should not be lated. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner should not be lated. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner should not be lated to of the pendency of said petition and the heart thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be lished in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspapilished and circulated in said county, three cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

A true cony.)

A true cony.)

We invite an inspection of all lines early. Do not be backward, we

We invite an inspection of all lines early. Do not be backward, we are always pleased to show our goods.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Waahts.
At a session of the Probate Court
or the county of Washenaw, holden at the Pro
bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuecday,
the 18th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
Present. J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George Gosmer,
deceased.

We Shall Offer

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 estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing there, of, by causing a craypy of this order to be published in the Maxementa Extraprise, a newspaper pointed and circulated-in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing

J. WILLARD BABBITT, Catrue cony.)

Sudge of Probate.

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

Lowest Sacrifice Prices

Ever known in Manchester, beninging

Saturday, Feb. 1st, '90

This is not a sale of Old and Shelf-worn Goods, as our Stock in 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

Felts and Rübbers at - 1.75, 2.25, and 2.50 ³Sold all over at 2.25, 2.50, and 3.00-

Woolen Hosiery, Flannels, Yarns

AT COST.

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



ices Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Percelsin S OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operations.

Manchester Enterprise

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

on Tuesday. This is a genuine spring day. The roads are very muddy again

Remember the concert at the methodist church Friday night. were in town last Friday. The goods of Parsons' clothing are being shipped to Saline,

Robison & Koebbe's advertisement will be found on the second page this week. cert at Tecumseh Saturday night. A number of teams drew ire all Saturday night and on Sunday to the brewery. in town this week on legal business. Attention is called to the dissolution notice of Lehn & Co., in another column. ing friends in this vicinity this week. Anyone wishing to buy a good type-

frogs begin to bawl, the front gate begins day

Mrs. H. Howard is visiting her sister, 60 tons; J. Weurthner, 100 tons. The roads being very good on Sunday a good many of our citizens improved the opportunity to exercise their quadrupeds.

platform at the baptist church Sunday evening. There was a good attendance. We learn that John McMahon will not Miss Flora Hartbeck, in Tecumseh over build a house this season, having bought Sunday. H. P. Lamb's 80 acres on which there is

Nine bright masons from Manchester Monday. visited Tecumseh lodge last Friday night and had a good time. They always do Bert Conklin is in town this week but

Robison & Koebbe, the daylight clothiers have a change of advertisement this Barrett Robison, who has been clerkof new spring goods, confirmation suits, Saturday,

an hour through our village there is but Thursday. gave us a call. The annual thank offering meeting of We are pleased to receive a copy of the the women's foreign missionary societies

of Sharon and this village will be held

at the parsonage on Monday March 17th

the foundation getting weak abandoned

Orgaselhouse, successors to T. B. Bailey, They start out with the determination to school furniture factory. do a good business, and we wish them.

already beginning to shed their winter will return home tomorrow.

water town hall, on Friday March 21, at locock prome that I o'clock prom water town hall, on Friday March 21. at

bouses and with very much appreciation. of the East-Side Record, containing an Tecumseh. The Chicago Tribune of Sunday gives article about a rooster that lays eggs.

the particulars of a raid made by thieves We wonder it Gill, has any interest in through a flat at 2304 cottage grove ave- the bird.

ng rapidly when discovered by his little boy who gave the alarm and the coopers of horses he had sold to Mr. Harper of Perrin of Freedom, and Mrs. Sarah McCord and men on the pond cutting ice set to Somerset and together with his old neighlamage will amount to \$15 or \$20, but |call. getic it would have been much more and town the past two days visiting friends. for 54 years.

PERSONAL.

n last. These young men are nicely situated and doing well in the prohibition

state and are not at all backward in say ing that their residence there is what has brought about the favorable and prosper-The March number of the Century has

interest and profit. The continuation of the Joseph Jefferson biography illustrated Philip Blum, who has been attending an article on prehistoric remains in the college at Ypsilanti, came home Saturday Ohio valley, Some wayside places in to stay. Miss Julia Conklin attended the con Palestine, and The sun dance of the Sioux, alone are worth many times the Mr. Geo. Marshall of Sidney. Ohio was price of the magazine but that is only a hint of what is to be found in this excel-

The late cold snap came very accept-Fred Field of Tecumseh was in town lible to those of our citizens who use large quantities of ice. Most of them have put John Machen and Miss Ella Morey of up enough to carry them through but they would like to have had more. About | Miss Clara Boomer went to Adrian Clinton visited at Mrs. Graham's on Sun-1,600 tons have been secured thus far as week to attend teachers' examination. follows: John Koch, brewer, 900 tons; The patrons of industry are flourishing. Noah W. Holt has just been granted C. Sanford's creamery, 90 tons; Rehfuss' Four new members last week, making 53 in three patents on separating machines for market, 400 tons; Knorpp & Mayer's all.

business but as he had but limited means

he thought it best to withdraw. He has On Monday night the young folks "st Mr. S. L. Wicoff, an attorney at law, been very attentive to business and has prised" Miss Ashley and made her a pr of Sidney, Ohio, was in town on business worked hard for trade and we hope that sent of two chairs. he will find something more profitable. There was a large crowd of people in town It is rumored that the postoffice will be patronizing the patrons of industry store

objection to keeping it where it is is the | Enoch Ashley having sold his farm, will to and from the postoffice. One would school furniture factory. On Tuesday night naturally think the average Manchester a large party of friends called upon Mr. & At any rate how much better off will Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Hall, who recently had from the east. The sidewalk in front of thy, encouraging words and hearty hand- and cheap. Citrograph from our friend Charles Rowe. Naumann's saloon is very slippery when shakes and who have extended to us pecuniawet or icy, and by actual count most ry aid so bountifully since the loss of our people cross the street in front of Good- home, we offer our sincere and heart-felt stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which

The new grocery firm of Gleske & H. P. Lamb has sold his farm to John easter lily, The forbidden place, or The Lawrence a week or more. McMahou and will move to Ann Arbor Haram esch-scherit in Jerusalem, Easter Albert W. Dorr closes his fifth term have an advertisement in another column. and accept a position in the office of the eggs. Easter noveities, Kindergarten work school in the Palmer district, this week.

who have been visiting at Lambert of township treasurer, N. S. Case, have Martin's. - Horsemen tell us that many horses are Uphaus' and other relatives in Sharon, watched his gradual decline, expecting Miss Alice Lazell began a three months coats, an occurrence that is generally looked for two months later. Our clothing merchants no doubt would like to loss that they have loss that they have loss that they have coats, an occurrence that is generally would come and put an end to his suffer. Monday.

Miss E. Helms of Orange, N. J. keeps would come and put an end to his suffer. Monday.

POULTRY.—Chickens 5 lings. On Saturday last the feeble spark of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend, Miss Mande Baldwin a brief visit of life went out and his arrhly troubles friend from the following from the followi

Enoch Ashley by their friends.

Henry and John Kremer of Ottawa, Kansas, who have been visiting their mother and other relatives here the past two weeks, returned home on Saturday

Miss Cora Gauss is getting better. Miss Ida Blum visited school Friday.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Pleasant lake last week. with his parents here. F. W. Schoen will teach the spring term Charlie Orttenburg is absent from scho of school in district No. 4. on account of throat trouble.

D. C. Marion closed a very successful term bition to be given at Gutherat's hall, friends here, returned to Mason last Monday

Most farmers in

their ice houses.

Examination of teachers will be held Charlie Akin went to Wolf lake last week at Ypsilanti on the last Friday of March at Chelsea on the last Friday of April. Ann Arbor had a grave yard on his hands his son has a fiddle for which he has re

Washtenaw County.

FREEDOM.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Nordman of Lima spen

The Chelsea papers speak of the in adequate facilities afforded people to escape from the town hall in case of fire or other alarm, and call upon those in authority to see that the defect is speedily remedied. That 's right. We know how dale county, last week in the interest of a it is ourself: our hall is unsafe and the owners intend to put up fire escapes.

> Timothy and Red Top Seed at year's seed store. A fine line of Stoves, both Heating an

Shoe can be found at the Bargain-Store Eyes tested free of charge. I am prepared to correct all defects of vision that can be corrected by glasses.

Commercial.

Home Markets. GGS-Dull at 12c @ 13c.

The Misses Gertie Millspaugh and Esther

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, March 13th, 1890 14c. 28 doz. tor fresh receipts.
POTATOES.—Market steady at 45c from

Please Come and See Us

()PENING.

We Have Just Received

Embroidered

PATTERN SUITS

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown

100 Pieces New Spring Dress Goods but he sold it to the city for \$1.300. Now 100 Pcs French & Scotch Ginghams 50 New Spring Jackets,

We shall be Pleased to Show Them.

ANDERSON & CO. · Tecumseh, Mich.

JOHN KENSLER

Will have something to say here

Next week.

BOOMER!

HIDES.—Bring oc to 022.

WHEAT—No.1 73@75c, per bu.
ONIONS.—Scarce, bring \$1, 39 bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.
BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c 30 cwt.
SHEEP PELITS.—Bring 25c @ \$85c 30 cwt.
SHEEP PELITS.—Bring 25c @ \$1. each.
OATS—In good demand at 20@22c3 bu.
CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3,25 per bu.
LARD—Country, is scarce, at \$2 35 fb.
BUTTER—In good demand at 13 @ 14c

But ber ib.

BOOMING

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

WE MEAN BUSINESS.

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

DRESS GOODS!

BOOTS AND SHOES

We have a large assortment left, mostly Brand New Goods. We

Felt Boots with Overs for \$2.00. All Rubber Goods and Wool Lined Goods very chear

We Invite Everybody to Come and C

MACK & SCHMID

fixed expectation that you are going to get Bargains and we shall not disappoint you

through the ice, where he remained until assistance came in response to his lusty calls.

The smallest amount paid into the fund was forty-eight cents, by Valentine Krauss, a second degree of Kings county council, Brooklyn, N. V., who was initiated Sept. 19, 1889, and died of meningitis Sept. 29, 1889.

The caterpillar is a craling thing and hears all over his back and fannie found one down her back and it made for the smallest amount paid into the fund of any show.

The smallest amount paid into the fund show.

In the meantime I had thrown a spound to the man. He caught it and I have the man have the man have the whole of the man. He caught it and I have the man have the man have the show the man have the ma A. O. U. W. arious Notes of Interest to Members of beck, where chess is taught at scho

The membership of the order, Nov. 1, 1889, was 226,647, a net gain for October of 1,331.
Ontario added 385 and New York 281.

Ninety-one assessments have been called to be victorious three times running ontario has passed California, and stands fourth in size. Massachusetts is sixth.

Eight members were expelled from the creation order in August last—two in Missouri, two in Nebraska two in Kraesa and train in Nebraska two in Kraesa and train in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in August last—two in Missouri, two in Nebraska two in Kraesa and train trains from Halberstadt was sent in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in Nebraska two in Kraesa and train in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, when a recalciorate in the custom is said to have originated several centuries ago, wh in Nebraska, two in Kansas and two in Ari- into exile at Strobeck. Time hanging The grand officers of Tennessee have issued an explanatory and congratulatory circular to the members of that jurisdiction, showing the splendid financial conduct of its officers by its grand recorder. Thomas H. Evers which is kept in their board room by

Arrangements have been made for the ants after he had played chess with

Speaking of the calamity in the residence of Secretary Tracy, at Washers.—Once a Week.

"The scent of a dog is so keen that NEVER SEFORE mosphere, and its natural intelligence,

Wall Paper Trade

Cigars, Tobaccos,

TEST Lager Beer STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIRE THE COURT OF MAN SO. At a session of the Probate Court for the country of Washirenaw, holden at the Probate Unice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the Washirenaw, the Court of the Country of Washirenay, the

Canned Goods,

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

and or remainder estate interest of this of the south cast quarter of acctor which you can make your selections.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

Enterprise Office

IAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS and.

existing between Conrad Lebn res P. Vogel, of the village of Manche h, under the firm name of U. Lehn & Co day dissolved by mutual consent. C. L continue the business at the old stand and

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

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fredericka Godmer, by Lydia & Harper, her agent, Fraying that administration of said estate may be granted to said Fredericka Gosmer or some

HAVING RENTED ANOTHER STORE may be granted to said Fredericas Gosmer or some other suitable porson.

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

(A true copy.) J. WILLARD BABBLI.,
(A true copy.) J. dudge of Probat
Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register, ght hundred and ninety. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Doi

deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 24th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenous be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in and of estate are required to an persons interested in and of estate are required to an orthogonal control of the persons interested in and of estate are required to an orthogonal control of the control of persons interested in said extente are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and

and circulated is said county three ruce/saive week previous to said day of hearing ... WILLARD BABBITT, ... (A true copy) ... WILLARD BABBITT, ... Ww. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale,

ON THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1887, fletron H. Fellows and Norsh M. Fellows his wife, of tewnship of Sharon Washtenswountry Michigan, did by morigage indenture, bearing that date, mortgage to Jeremiah D. Gorey of Macchester, said county and state, all these certain pieces or parcis of land situate in the township of Sharon Washtensw county sinte of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit Frity six acres of land from off the west side of the cast half of the south west quarter of section number thirty three; and also the north one third of the west-half of the north north east quarter of said section number thirty three; and slee the undivided four filteenthe expectant or remainder estate interest or title of the north

Brgin the term with a supply of the public action, in the linguist bidder on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1890, at setwon-colock-in-the forencon of that day, at the west front door of the you are a sure to

you are sure to have a best extra the count House in the city of A no Arton in said Wash-tenaw county, (that being the place or fullding in which the Circuit Court of said Washtenaw county which the Circuit Court of said Washtenaw county is holden), to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof, the legal coats and charges of the for-closure and the sale thereof; subject, however, to a prior mortgage of force, and of w prior date, against the two first above describlences or parcels of land, given by said mortgagors and now owned and held by said Correy, the mortgage in this foreclosure sale, bearing date March 15th A. D. 1887 and recorded in said Register of Deeds office in Liber 71 of mortgages on page 154; and subject to the life estato of said Betsy A. Fellows. Dated February 13th A. D. 100 COREY, Mörtgagee.

A. F. Freeman, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, Augusta High and Oliver'A. Hig and Edie J. High, his wife, of township of Charon. Washtensw squarty Michigan, on the nin teenth day of October A. D. 1887, executed and deand state; to secure the payment of certain princi-pal and interest moneys therein mentioned; which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Reptate of deeds for the said county of Washtenaw, on the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1887 in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 255: and whereas, default has been made for more than sixty days in the payment of the installments of interest thereworder which of the installments of interest thereander which became and fell due respectively on the 19th day of October in the years 1888 and 1889, to wit from the 1 time the same became one as stores.

inortgage, as were use the roos running in connection therewith, the principal sum gamed in said mortgage of seventy eight hundred dollars with all a rewards of interest thereon at the option of said above named mortgage, became due and immediable payable after the lapse of said wirty-daws, and actly payable after the lapse of said wirty-daws, and can be operative; and that mortgage then also be here by deriver in the said of the said

ble as aforered upon said mortgage; and the bond accompanying the same, at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Thousand and sixty eight and &-100 Dollars, in addition to all legal costs of this fore-closestic and sale, provided for in said mortgage and of principal and interest moneys thea remaining unpaid upon said mortgage, with all the legal

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, MARCH, 13, 1890

N. Schmid was in Tecumseh Satur Louis Freeman of Chelsea was in tow

C. M. Follows of Yosilanti was in t Jas. Keliv was in Ann Arbor on hus

been read by its readers with much The children are preparing for an exh Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Graham of Chel Mrs. Loomis of Edwardsburg is visit ing her son G. W. Loomis.

Miss Ione Lampson of Adrian is visit- lent number.

He says that the firm has done a good the expenses were too heavy for him and

expects to return to Grand Rapids in a removed to the Chubbuck block. One We have not seen such a day here in years week. They have received a large stock ing at Tecumseb, returned home last fact that one has to pass a saloon in going move to Canada where he will work in a If trains cau't run faster than six miles Hamlin to Tacoma, Washington next citizen would get used to passing by Mrs. Ashley and spent the evening, leaving fittle hopes of a fast train being run from M. P. Brown, 'the photographer at they be with the postoffice moved to the their house burned down in which they lost | Everybody is invited to call at the Ba Tecumseb, was in town on Tuesday and Chubbuck block? To avoid a saloon much of their goods, have this to say: "To gain Store, no matter whether they buy

at 1 o'clock.

H. P. Lamb, who resides four miles west of this village, has sold his farm and will sell the stock, farming tools, etc., at auction on Saturday March 22nd at 1 o'clock p. m.

A. E. Hewett Esq., of Jackson was in town last Friday assisting A. F. Freeman side to avoid it.

We have just been admiring a handwelf the future, the knowledge that we are surrounded by warm and sympathizing friends will stimulate us to rise up and shake the ashes from our garments and commence the had it been in an art store we should have attended the Sherwood concert.

A. E. Hewett Esq., of Jackson was in town last Friday assisting A. F. Freeman side to avoid it.

We have just been admiring a handwelf the future, the knowledge that we are surrounded by warm and sympathizing friends will stimulate us to rise up and shake the ashes from our garments and commence the battle of life anew with the feeling that life

Died. A. E. Hewett Esq., of Jackson was in

the work. It was not to go to Sunday John Townsend of Elkhart, Ind. called supplement to Demorest's Family Magupon us today while en route to Ann Arbor to visit his uncle, Charles Baxter.

Control of the co t the presbyterian church parlors on Our friend John Osborn of Tecumseh, better and better. The illustrations are Monday evening. Only the teachers a commercial traveler and one of the works of art, and some of the articles siege of illness.

J. C. Fisk ha works of art, and some of the articles siege of illness.

and play for the home, etc.

society. They have recently given con- Friday, certs at Tecumseh and Saline to good O. O. Allen of Toledo sends us a copy ren with her to her father's home in the township has ever been honored by the

with his father-in-law, Conrad Lehn, in Last week, Tuesday night about 60 of the Rey. M. E. Lyons of Napoleon spent | the hardware and grocery business the | neighbors and friends "surprised" Mr. & Rev. Barry of Saline occupied the Monday afternoon at the methodist parand is now looking for something to do. with them very pleasantly.

A fine portrait of our worthy citizen for it. But imagine a work of art of such is still worth living when cast among so upper pond on Sunday morning finding and justice of the peace, S. H. Perkins intrinsic value being obtained for nothing many tried friends.

Manhattan working girls' society, The Mrs. L. M. Baldwin has been visiting a

Geo, S. Rawson, administrator of the estate of H. A. Katner, will sell at auction town on Tuesday forenoon purchasing a lake shore railroad company at Jackson, the pulpit at the F. B. church last Sunday morning and evening.

nue, occupied by Richard Mahrle, when Rev. George P. Wright of Woodstock, Jacob Perrin departed this life at his wont to honor such south Manchesterites a

year hall block and go down the other thanks. If we have been at times dishe will sell at factory prices. Come and

Rev. & Mrs. J. M. Houk of Howell, For many weeks the family and friends Martin of Clinton spent Sunday at John watched his gradual decline, expecting daily that the grim destroyer, death, term of school in the Johnson district last description of the grim destroyer, death, term of school in the Johnson district last per ib.

Monday.

Miss Alice Lazell began a ture months term of school in the Johnson district last per ib.

688 % bu.

POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6c were o'er. He left a wife and four child- the fore part of the week ren, the oldest about 14 years of age. Mr. Rev. H. M. Ford, the brilliant young

bought wheat until the roller mill was Hackward, turn backward, O time in your flight. Give me the nose that I breathed through last night! Bring back the smeller that two days ago, knew not the torment of continual woe. Rub my red nose as you oft have before, with tailow, dear mother; oh it is so sore.

Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Scammell of Detroit give a concert at the methodist church on Friday evening March 14th, under the anspices of the Sunday school and ladies' anspices of the Sunday school and ladies' anspices of the Sunday school and ladies' and sunday and remainded, the village in various crepacities with credit to himself and satisfaction to the people and last spring was elected town. The social last Friday night at Mrs. Van. Buttended and was quite an oysterious affair. A short literary programme was carried out; the exercises of the selection from Ella E. Wellwood. (Robert of Sicily" in the Tales of a way. Side inn; and finally a quaint poem entitled their uncle, John Fisher, near Clinton.

The social last Friday night at Mrs. Van. The social last Friday n

while Mrs. Case will take the other child-OBITUARY.

they accured a watch and revolver, which did not seem to satisfy them so they cut up several silk dresses belonging to Mrs. M. and some garments belonging to a gentleman lodger.

This is the time of year that people begin to look up their list of garden and flower seeds if they send sway for them and James Vick, seedsman at Rochester, New York is the man who catches the largest number of orders, because his seeds are known to be good. Everyone should have one of his beautiful catalogues which cost only 10 cents.

Last Friday the root of Seymour Hammon's cooper shop took fire and was burning rapidly when discovered by his little did to seem to satisfy them so they cut up several silk dresses belonging to Mrs. A manustrong of Tecumsch. It, formerly of River Raisin, Mich., has been on Monday March 3, 1809. His frited in 1913, leaving a widow and nine children five of whom were under 15 years of age. Early life was a severe struggle. When the Eric canal traffic was at its high the and a younger brother were proprietors of four packet boats. He was married to make the funeral of N. S. Oase on Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Case and soo Fred, of little first further and should have one of his beautiful catalogues which cost only 10 cents.

Last Friday the root of Seymour Hammon's cooper shop took fire and was burning rapidly when discovered by his little that the second that the little first of the second that the second in the second that the second the cost of the second that first class. Thereform on Monday March 3,1809. His farther are Rochester, April 18, 1809. His farther of the first father are Rochester, April 18, 1809. His farther of the first father are Rochester, April 18, 1809. His farther of the balance of justice faultiesely poised. The farmers' club meeting at Cedarror of age. Early life was a severe struggle. Last Friday was another bright event in the history of the club. The weather was large, the selections were good, the essays were grand, the colove and as the youthful host and hostess bade their gues here last Thursday to deliver a fine span | Phoebe L. Starks of Manchester, Stephen

work and soon had it extinguised. The bor, Dr, C. F. Kapp, favored us with a members of the old Rowe's corners M. E. Clinton, who is well known throughou church. He was converted and joined said the State as a first-class cutter and whose Highest Market Prices had the men not been prompt and ener- W. E. Pattison of Detroit has been in He had resided on the farm where he died chester on Monday the 10th or 17th inst. church as early as 1830, in Rochester, N. Y. prices cannot be beat, will visit Manpossibly the building would have been the has been up north having charge of burned, therefore Mr. Hammon desires agang of men putting up ice for the association church at Rowe's corners, on you have seen Mr. White's goods and the Exterprise to thank the men for Lake Shore R'y since the middle of Febtheir valuable help. The building was ruary, and is glad to get back to civili- officiating. The remains were buried at attended to. Yours very respectfully,

WAMPLER'S LAKE The ice yachts were on the lake Sunda The ice was as smooth as glass.

IRON CREEK.

A. J. Waters came home Saturday for

late Oliver Nichols held that office way back in 1852. This part of the township

has evidently lost its political prestige

Times without number was the township

Mr. & Mrs. John Nelson of Mancheste market, 50 tons; Kirchgessner's bakery, Ernest Schmedlen went to Amboy, Hills-

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

Cooking at Lehn & Co's. By the can or dish at the Bakery.

they will have to approach the office the many friends whose kind looks of sympa- or not. They may see something good

CASE.-In this village on Saturday March Sth 1890, after a lingering illness, N Case, aged 61 years.

POTATOES—25cts. \$\beta\$ bu.
RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\beta\$ bu.
HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 3\sqrt{c} per 10
WHEAT—No.1 73@75c, per bu

cwt. Dressed, \$3,75@\$4,85 \$3 cwt. APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu. Dried in good demand at 4c pound. at prices never before heard of.

> .---A fair Assortment of Ladies and Misses Cloaks at

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

want to sell them. It will pay you to look at them.

No trouble to show goods. Prices will sell them. Come with the

Giesko & Dresselhouse.

THURSDAY, MARCH,13, 1890.

A DREAM.

I dreamed I had hard words with you.
Last night, dear love, I know not why,
Some trivial word or act of yours
Had roused my anger, and when I
Awoke, my heart and brain
Were amarting with the wrong and pala.

I dreamed your eyes—those tender eyes— Looked coldly, sternly into mine, And in the accents of your voice Was no conciliating sign Was no conciliating sign.

And yet, 'tis strange I do not know

What 'twas that chafed and vexed us se.

Forgive me, love! I had forgot; Forgive me, love: I had roger.

Dreams are as treacherous as our joys,
And, dreaming, I remembered not
That for three years your blessed voice
Has silent been, and daisies white
Have hid your sweet eyes from my sighs,
—Housekeeper's Weekly.

AH CHING FOS WILL.

Ah Ching Fo was his name, as any one might have read on the door of his laundry—if any one happened to know Chinese. Of course he was called John. The American dubs every Chinaman John just as the stout old gentleman calls

every pretty girl "my dear."

If you chanced to walk south on Mott street four years ago I have no doubt you saw John's laundry. It was in the basement of a big tenement house. Through the open windows one might have seen John at work, sprinkling the clothes through his teeth-a la mode Chinoise-or, perhaps, polishing a refractory shirt front. At all events, there he stood for ten good hours every day, with that smile of bland idiocy that, among strangers, the Chinaman wears like a mask.

Above stairs in the tenement dwelt all sorts and conditions of people. There were broken down gamblers, Irish laborers, Jew peddlers and a few "swell" negroes given to flaring scarfs and much cheap hair oil. It was in two dingy rooms at the back and up three pairs of stairs that old Otto von Haeckel and his pretty daughter Lischen lived. Herr von Haeckel earned a few dollars every week by playing the violin in a Bowery "theatre of varieties." Now, be it understood that a Bowery "theatre of varieis a very unsavory place, and the less said about it the better.

Lischen, like a good little housewife of fifteen, stayed at home and scrubbed the bare floor till it shone and darned stockings till they were good as newfact-and was desperately unhappy. For Lischen, like Cæsar and a great many worse folk, was ambitious.
"You have a voice like a bird, dearest

child," her father would say; "it is gold, liebes kind, but it needs refining and So Lischen, knowing what need there

was for minted gold, practiced the exercises her father set her, and hoped. And the poor old man saved every pennyfew enough they were—and tried to make himself fancy that some day he would take his nightingale to Milano. For Herr von Haeckel believes that one

cannot learn singing outside of Italy. But in spite of Lischen's hopes and the old man's hoarded pennies, Milano was very far away indeed; it seemed as though it moved a few leagues farther

John, in the basement among the shirts and collars, had a sharp ear for the stair-case. Whenever he heard Lischen's little feet tripping down he was sure to be at the window to see her pass. Lischen fell into the habit of glancing down at him; soon the glance grew into a smile; the smile grew into a nod.

Ore day as she was coming home John Chinaman met her in the hall. After much mysterious fumbling he produced a large packet from some hidden cave in his blouse. He thrust it into Lischen's hands and vanished. Chinamen have the art of vanishing—Chu Fong did. Lischen carried the packet to her room and opened it. It contained a large papier mache dragon and this was filled ith salty Chinese bonbons of wonderful taste When the old violi home that afternoon from the Bowery theatre of varieties she showed him the dragon, and laughingly told him how she

had been presented with it. "H'm, gut—ja!" said her father, and wrapped it up and took it down to the

"My daughter cannot take this," he explained, "she is much obliged to you. Do you understand?"

"Go'long way," returned John placid-, "n'lot mine—go'long way." Herr von Haeckel tried again with no better success than before. At last he was fain to go back, dragon and all, as

come sailing through the transom; long silk scarfs and gay colored handkerchiefs wisted under the door like snakes-and

apparently of their own volition. a sharp knock. She opened the doo a sharp knock. She opened the door and there stood John Chinaman. He wore a long blue silk blouse, flowered them in position. Thus held together gorgeously. Yellow silk smalls were wrapped about his thin legs, and white silk shoes adorned his feet. His pigtail hung to the floor and his face was wreathed in a smile blander than new skeletons of this curious pair of acci. wreathed in a smile blander than new butter. In one hand he carried a lighted

wax candle. This he deposited on the Then he drew up a chair and sat "Plitty day," he said. "Will you mally me?

"What?" exclaimed Lischen. "Mally me, please," All Ching Fo re-peated, and pointing to the candle he gave her to understand that while it burned she could ponder over her de-

Half laughing and half frightened, she jumped up and blew out the candle. Ah Ching Fo sighed, shook his head sadly,

Of course the Chinaman knew-how could he help knowing? Every one in the tenement had heard of Lischen's am-

bition and the old violinist's savings. When the old man came home to tea that afternoon Milano seemed very far away indeed. John Chinaman-known to the wise as Ah Ching Fo-stopped him

in the hallway and spoke to him "Velly plitty gel, y' lil gel, mally John? No, no, no! Lil gel go long way; be gleat singgel an be velly rich—good gel! Here plenty heap dollals—lil gel be gleat singer—good bly!"

Now that speech the old man understood in a moment, for Ah Ching Fo thrust into his hand a box filled with bank notes, big and little, and a jolly jumble of gold and silver coins. It was hard struggle for the poor old German

violinist—in a Bowery theatre of varie—THE DRAUGHT **QF** FISHES. violinist-in a Bowery theatre of varie-

still, and he gave it back. "No," he said. "You have a good heart, but you do not understand our

Then he went slowly upstairs. Ah clouded, and he puffed out an opiated sigh. John Chinaman had been saving money in order to go back to China and be a great man—a magnate in his native village. Somehow or other that old ambition seemed flat, stale and un-profitable now. It had lost its old time flavor. So Ah Ching Fo sighed and

looked disconsolate enough.

All of a sudden he broke out into a Gargantuan laugh, such as Chinaman has never laughed before or since. Then he locked up his shop and went out. In few moments he returned with two friends, slanting as to the eyes and yellow as to the skin. The three sat and smoked opium and chatted hieroglyphics together for half the night. The first thing in the morning they set off to a lawyer's and Ah Ching Fo made his will—abso-utely made his will—and the two friends ritnessed it.

New, as a matter of fact, you may believe in old superstitions or you may not. But how are you going to get over this fact? The very day that Ah Ching Fo signed his will he was taken desperatelyill. He was in terrible pain. He rolled

on the floor and groaned. John grew worse and worse. One of his friends went out for a physician and came back with a pimply young manassistant in the drug shop in Mulberry street. This wise youth looked at the squirming Chinaman very sagely, hem-med, pocketed a dollar, and went away, promising to send some medicine.

But before the medicine came John Chinaman was past mending. Ah Ching Fo was dead. Dead beyond doubt, you understand, absolutely dead. One of his countrymen went out and bought a coffin, and Ah Ching Fo was laid out forthwith. Prayers were burnt over him; three pots of evil smelling incense dark-ened the air; in the corner a prayer ma-

chine clicked dolorously away.

Ah Ching Fo was dead. The next day
the coffin was taken away. Followed by many of Ah Ching Fo's sorrowing, almond eyed friends, it was borne to its last resting place.

Little Lischen looked down over the staircase as the coffin was borne away. She half wondered at the sudden tears that flooded her eyes. The laundry was sold out, and Mott street knew Ah Ching Fo no more forever.

Lischen went back to her dingy little

She sat by the window brooding. The old man, her father, drew mournful sounds from his violin. Rat-tat-bang

Herr von Haeckel opened the door; a fat, red faced man, with a long black mustache, came in smiling. "Ah!" said he, "here we are all of us. "Misther Hickle, Miss Hickle, mesilf-I congratu-"What do you mean?" asked the old

German shortly.
"By that same token, Misther Hickle, ye needn't be after being so quick! I am a lawyer—bàrrister, Trin. Col., Dublin an' me client's dead; dead, sir! and by that same token, 'though he was a hathen, he's lift \$3,000 to your daughter.

Here's the will!" Aye, there was the will! It was duly signed, sealed and witnessed, giving to Lischen von Haeckel all the property whatsoever of which Ah Ching To might

die possessed.

And, of course, she went to Milan and became a great singer, and took a high sounding name, and you have applauded and cheered her, and lost your heart to her, and so have I.

I heard her the night she made her American debut. She sang Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust"—the German version. The house was crammed. By chance I glanced up to the gallery. There in a dark corner sat a dry, bland, little Chinaman chuckling to himself. Had I not known that Ah Ching Fo was dead—dead as a coffin nail, absolutely dead-I should have sworn that that Chinaman grinning in the gallery was Ah Ching Fo. But then there are no ghosts in Mott street. And all Chinamen look alike.-Vance Thompson in New York Mail and Express.

Nearly a year ago fisherman W. T. Van Dyke, while pursuing his occupation off shore, invitingly threw out a fishing line with two well baited hooks, writes the fishing reporter of The Long Branch News. Presently there was a jerk—the bait had "took." Van Dyke was hauling in hand over Van Dyke was hauling in hand over hand, when suddenly the tension ceased and the line was gracefully and adroitly whisked into the boat minus both hooks. Last fall Mr. Van Dyke, both hooks. Last fall Mr. Van Dyke, in emptying one of his "pounds" of its over night catch, discovered among his captives a "pig" fish and a sea bass united by a bit of fishing cord, which he readily, identified as his own.

A hook had penetrated the jaw of each fish, and becoming imbedded there stood John Chinaman. He

dental Siamese twins, together with the hooks and line which constituted their sole domestic tie, now adorn the walls of the fish house of Mr. Van-Dyke, on Ocean avenue, opposite North Bath avenue.

Expensive Decorations

The Buddhists in Burmah do not consider the question of expense in beautifying their temples. Here is a description of the new vane of the pagoda at Rangoon: The vane is about three by one and a half feet broad, and thickly crested with precious stones and lovely fans of the red Burmese gold. One ruby alone is worth 6,000 rupers, and there are several hundred rubies alone on this beautiful thing. On the tip of the iron rod on which works the vane is a richly carved and perforated gold ornament called the Semboo. It is somewhat egg shaped and a foot in height, tipped by an enormous diamond encircled by many smaller ones, crusted on like barnacle All over this exquisite oval object are similar clumps of diamonds, no other stones being used for this part.-Chi

Put to Good Use. Bobby-How is it you don't get kept

cago Times.

Johnnie—I gave more than any other fellow in the class to buy a present for teacher.—Epoch.

LESSON XI, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 16.

Ching Fo sat down in his laundry, and for the second time that day his face mit Verses 8-11-Golden Text, Luke v. mit Verses 8-11-Golden Text, Luke v, 10-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of It. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel phia.]

1. "The people pressed upon Him to hear the Word of Gol." Our last lesson left Him on His tour through Galilee preaching the Gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and heard Him again by the sea of Galilee, or, as it is in our lesson, the lake of Gennesaret, and probably at or near Capernaum, where Peter lived. Most of our Lord's public life was spent in theneighborhood of this sea.

2. "And saw two boats standing by the lake, but the fishermen were gone out of them, and were washing their neta." Two or three of thesa fishermen had already been with Jesus some time, had seen His miracles and heard His words, yet had not wholly left their calling to follow Him.

3. "He sat down and taught the people out of the boat." Having stepped and Simon's boat, He meekly asks him to push out a little from the land, and sitting down, He from the boat teaches the people as they stand, an

the from the land, and string down, he trothe boat teaches the people as they stand, an eagerly attentive crowd, upon the shore.

4. "He said unto Simon, Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught." Simon having kindly given the use of his boat, Jesus will now reward him for it and teach him at the same time many use of his boat, Jesus will now reward in for it and teach him at the same time many things. Simon had for a little season cheer-fully given himself and his boat to the Master

things. Simon had for a little season cheerfully given himself and his boat to the Master for His work, and now this gracious Lord and Master is about to give special attention to Simon's work. No one ever suffered loss by giving attention to the special work of Christ, but multitudes have been blessed for time and eternity by obeying Matt. vi, 33. If we see to His work He will see to all our needs better far than we could.

5. "Master, we have tolled all the night and have taken nothing." So replied Simon, confessing their unavailing toil and their present need.

6. "And when they had this done, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes, and their nests brake." Whether it be a great fish to swallow Jonah, or a smaller fish to bring, a piece of money, or multitudes of fish to fill these nets, all are obedient to Him who created them, and who also created Adam and said unto him, "Have dominion over the fish of the sea."

7. "They came and filled both the ships, so that they began to sink." We are told in the tenth verse that James and John wore partners with Simon, and finding that he had more fish than he could manage, he cal more fish than he could manage, he called his partners and they found fish enough to fill both the boats to overflowing. Our Lord Jesus loves to have empty vessels, and not a few, that he may fill them. When the woman with the pot of oil began to pour into the empty vessels the oil kept coming till every vessel was filled. When Jesus fed the thousands they did all eat and were filled.

sands they did all eat and were filled.

8. "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." This is the language of Simon Peter, as seeing this great miracle he realizes somewhat in whose presence he stands, and falls at Jesus' knees with these words. This is part of the emptying process; a deep conviction of sin as we see ourselves in God's sight. It was so with Job, Isaiah, Daniel and John (Job xlii, 5, 6; Isa. vi, 5; Dan. x, 8; Rev. i, 17); and until it becomes so with used there is no prospect of our being much used. Rev. i, 17; and until it becomes with us, there is no prospect of our being much used of God Observe that the name used all through this lesson, except in this verse, is not the new name, "Cephas," or "Peter" (John I, 42), but the old name, indicating the natural man, "Simon," and in order to serve ce for Christ there must be the constant and ice for Christ there must be the constant and persistent reckoning dead, putting off, mortifying of the old man with his deeds, and the putting on of the new, that the life of Jesus may be manifested in these mortal bodies (Rom. vi, 6, 11; viii, 13; Epb. iv, 22-34; 11 Cor. IV, 11).

9. "For he was astonished, and all that were with him." The Revised Version says that he was amazed. So Saul of Tarsus, when convinced of his sin on the way to Damascus.

that he was amazed. So Saul of Tarsus, when convinced of his sin on the way to Damascus, "trembling and astonished," said, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" We put forth our best efforts in most approved fashion, and abor unwearyingly for the salvation of souls and for the quickening of believers, but how often we have to confess as to the result, "nothing." In some unlikely way, and perhaps through some weak but empty vessel, the Spirit of God works, and we all stand astonished. Our windom is confounded, our plans upset, and it becomes gloriously manifest that this is the hand of God. If we would see the wonders of His grace, we must wait only upon Him.

wait only upon Him.

10. "And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not." When convicted of sin we fall at Jenot." When convicted of sin we fall at Jesus feet in our helplessness and unworthines. Then it is that we hear His "Fear not," or when we, all unworthy, are willing to be xessels for His service (Dan. x, 12, 19; Rev. i; 17. Luke i; 15, 30). It is only the willful and rebellious who have cause to fear, or the proud and hard of heart, for they shall be broken and brought down, and made to know that the Most High doeth according to His will both in heaven and on earth, and those that walk in pride He is able to abase (Dan. iv). But from the first "Fear not" in the Bible (Gen. xv. 1) down to the last in Revelation xv, 1) down to the last in Revelation there is no place where the penitent and broken in heart are taught to fear. All is for them comfort, and peace, and joy, and strength, and prosperity in the Lord. "From henceforth thou shalt catch men,"

or, as in Matt. iv, 19: "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." Here we see the pirit of prophecy most marked; listen to Jeremiah (zvi, 16): "Behold, I will send for Jereman (1, 10): Both with each of many fishers, saith the Lord, and they shall shall them." And again to Ezekiel (xivii, 10): "The fishers shall stand upon it, from Eugeds seen unto Eneglaim." Each passage refers

to the Kingdom of Israel in its glorious fu-ture. If we would hasten that kingdom, we must follow Jesus, that He may make us skillful and successful fishers of men from-among all nations, that so His marriage day may be hastened, and the time of His return

may be nastened, and the time of instance.

11. "And when they had brought their ships to land, they forsook all, and followed Him." "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and Him." "If any man will come after me, ich him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me." "Whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be My disciple" (Matt. xvi, 24; Luke xiv, 33). Jesus does not ask us to drop what we have without showing us something better. When Peter one day spoke of their giving up all for Him, He told them of the Throne of His Story and the Thrones that awaited them. Whem Paul saw His Glory, he was able to count all earthly glory but dross. Stephen, beding Him, thought nothing of being stoned to death. Let us only get our eyes upon the Glory of His Kingdom and the Thrones which await the overcomers, and we shall nave no heart for aught else but to follow Him, and for His sake be made all things to all men that we may by all means are some (Matt. xiz, 21; John xii, 28; xxi, 19-22; I Corix, 22).

A case in some respects similar to that of the famous man who jumped into a bramble bush is reported from Kennebunk. Mrs. A. F. Wood, a lady who had been lame several years, went to the barn loft to gather some eggs and in sliding down upon the hay, with her lame limb, hearing something crack she felt she had broken some bone. She called to her husband for help and when he lifted her up she found she could walk better than before. The ligaments which had adhered to each other by non use were broken apart, insproving her lameness -Lewiston Journal.

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