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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH, 20, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 1172.

Marchester Tuterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large cit

tion among Merchants, Mechanics. Manufacturers, Farmers and Pamilies generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

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AFFINITY.

In an old world temple two blocks of stone, Where the sky of Athens burns hotly blue, Have been standing stately, and still, and lone. Dreaming together the ages through.

There were two pearls hid in the self same shell They have whispered secrets that none may tell, Side by side in the heart of the deep.

When Boabdil ruled in the land of Spain,
Two roses grew in a garden rare;
They drank of the fountain's silver rain,
And mingled their scents in the drowsy air.

In Venice, to rest on a golden dome,

Two doves came floating on pinions w And they loved each other, and made th Under the stars on a still May night. But the changeless laws that our lives involved are the laws of death and cold decay; so the temple falls, and the pearls dissolve—The birds and the roses must pass away.

Yet each, by a strange metamorphosis, Is born anew in some fairer form; So the rose may live in realips that kiss— The marble in limbs that are white and warm.

And in hearts of lovers once more may greet Those doves who dwelt on the dome of gold, And in mouths of velvet the pearls may, meet To gleam more white than those pearls of old.

For how otherwise grew the wondrous birth Of the strange and sweet affinity. That warns two souls in this desert of earth, They must claim each other where'er they be?

They recall, in a new found ecstasy, The dreams of their mystic long ago; By the marble temple, or stormy sea, Or Moorish garden where roses blow.

And they feel the flutter of snowy wings On the golden dome of a stately fane; And the faithful atoms the wild wind brings Must find each other and love again:

So, my heart that within me burns and glows, Would read your heart, and ask you whether You were pearl, or marble, or dove, or rose. In that fairer world, when we were together! —After Gautier, by Florence Henniker.

TIT FOR TAT.

"And because I am married my lib-"And because I am married my liberty is to be curtailed. I am never to speak to an old friend if she happens to be a woman. My wife is to the me to her apron strings at a ball," said Mr. Drummond, sarcastically.
"I seldom wear aprons. Certainly never at a ball," said Mrs. Drummond.
"You know that is a figure of speech," said Mr. Drummond. "But you have thet we have spoken of the materials."

speech," said Mr. Drummond. "But now that we have spoken of the matter, Estelle, I will give you my view of the subject. If married people go out to sit in a corner with each other they might as well stay at home." 'You used to be very glad to sit in corners with me," sobbed Mrs. Drummond.

mond.
"Now," gasped Mr. Drummond despairingly, "now you are going to cry. Your eyes will be swollen, your nose red. For heaven's sake, Estelle, remember that you are at a ball."

Mrs. Drummond summoned up all her courage, swallowed her tears, drew her hand from her husband's arm, and began to fan herself furi

ously.

"Now you are in a temper, my dear," said her lord and master. "Go into the dressing room and powder yourself a little. Usually I object to it, but now you are flushed, and I will take you to that dear old Mrs Jackson, who has chaperoned her four granddaughters, and is quite alone in the corner. Sho is a most superior woman, I understand. Come, my love." man, I understand. Come, my love."

"I can do without the powder,
thanks," said Mrs. Drummond; "and
you may take me to Mrs. Jackson,
while you, I presume, waltz with Miss

would not have me break my engage-ment to dance with a lady, would yout" asked Mr. Drummond, in a tone of desperation.

"Oh, by no means!" said Mrs.

ment."
The music began again. The handsome young couple stepped from the flower screened corner into which they had retired to have their unpleasant talk, and in a moment Mr. Drummond was whirling around the room with his arm about the pretty Miss Merle's waist while Estelle sat on the sofa be wast, while estelle sat on the sola be-side that superior old Mrs. Jackson, who, having aroused herself to re-ceive Mrs. Drummond's introduction, had nodded off again, and was snor-ing behind her large black feather

And this was Mrs. Drummond's first brought up, as people say, 'very strict-ly," she had never in all her life taken dancing lesson; she had never been in fashionable society, and retained her simple, countrified ideas of what in fashionable married people owed to each other.
At the parties at her mother's house
Mrs. Smith and Mr. Smith, Mrs.
Brown and Mr. Brown were scrupulously placed side by side. So at the

lawn parties or excursions.

In this way she supposed they must pass through all the festire occasions of life, arm in arm, exchanging their opinions on things and people, viewing a startling panorama, themselves the only really important personages of the scene. of the scene.

of the scene.

The awakening was sudden and startling. Her husband had complied with popular opinion while they still remained among her kinsfolk, and indeed he had no temptation to leave her, for she was the sweetest, pretties and most charming person whom he ever met. Besides, the glamour of honeymoon was still upon him the honeymoon was still upon him. In those rural scenes the girl he had called his white rosebud seemed sweeter and purer than he could express in words. For three or four months his life was a sort of idyl, and so was

Not until the last red leaves of au-tumn were upon the trees did he transplant his blessem to the city. There, in one of those tiny but ele-gant flats which young couples most affect, Estelle began her new life. Her husband was a fashionable man, free from what he spoke of as "the pre-

udices of the past."
For the first time in her life Estello went to the opera, to the theatre. She was dressed by a French modiste, to whose dictum she bowed. She was whose dictum she bowed.

called upon and pronounced "awfully sweet." She went to afternoon teas and to receptions; she had breakfasts and to receptions. giver her by her husband's friends and

took no special pains to bring her forward. It remained for her to do the best she could for herself. And now

best she could for herself. And now Arthur slipped away occasionally. She saw him talking to this one or to that one, and at first her becuty and sweetness attracted the men about her, It was not long, however, before they discovered that she could talk of nothing but her Arthur's perfection, and the wisdom of the ancient clergy has her father. She was shy of ex-

nothing but her Arthur's perfection, and the wisdom of the ancient elergyman, her father. She was shy of expressing her opinion on other topics, and she had never learned to flirt. Her idea of matrouly dignity gave her manner some stiffness, and at the little dances they discovered that she not only could not dance, but that she felt that it would be wrong to do so.

"It would shock papa if he should hear of it," she would answer when some more than usually gallant youth besought her to "try" and declared that he would teach her the waltz in a few moments, and by degrees she became a handsome wall flower, patronized by elderly matrons and occasional grandfathers, while Arthur devoted himself to the ladies generally, and only appeared at her elbow at the end of the evening.

Then he would wrap her in her pretty cloaks, smile on her benignly, tell her how lovely she looked, and containing the club, and returned to find his wife not sitting up for him, as was her wont, but quietly asleep in bed.

She opened her eyes, however, as he turned up the gas.

"Oh, dear, you have waked me out the loveliest dream!" she said. "Do out the shade on that dreadful gas."

"I hope you had a pleasant tea party." the husband said, sarcastically. "Oh, yes," Estelle replied, smiling. "Arthur asked.

"An old, old friend of mine, and wife replied.

"He looked like a puppy to me," said Arthur.

"Don't show temper," said Mrs.

Drummond, coolly. "If you didn't like him you might have talked to old her how lovely she looked and con-

ty cloaks, smile on her benignly, tell her how lovely she looked, and convey her home with all due devotion. It pleased him that his white rosebud

It pleased him that his white rosebud should set herself apart for him, should choose "to blush unseen" when he did not look upon her. At first Estelle was content, less, however, as time passed on, and her blissful little air castles melted one by one, and at the ball the first protest came.

Arthur was a good dancer. He had refrained from waltzing simply because he hated to dance on the carpet in a crowded drawing room. But here in this elegant ball room, where all the youth and beauty of the city were assembled, his old delight in dancing returned. He had secured a partner for every dance of the evening. He was proud to point out that on the surface to another, and relegated his wife to the company of that superior but somnolent old lady, Mra.

"Shall I have a scene" he asked

himself as he went in search of Es-telle, after his last dance with a de-butante, who could not be prevailed upon by her chaperon to go home "un-til it was all over," but, to his sur-prise, his wife was merely a little chilly. He did not like the chilliness, but was too wise to reproach her with it. At breakfast she was a little distrait, but by no means cross. Arthur was delighted. After all, he was to be let off very easily, and when in bidding him adieu his wife handed him a letter which she desired him to post

tion any Romaines, but the thought

tion any Romaines, but the thought was only a passing one.

For a day or two business kept him out a great deal, but he found Estelle in good spirits on his return.

One day he opened the door to hear the hum of voices, the chink of spoons, and to find his wife presiding over quite an elegant little afternoon tea. Three or four very fashionable matrons and one heavy old gentleman occupied the foreground, but behind Estelle's chair stood a veritable modern telle's chair stood a veritable modern Adonis—one of those men who some-how seem better dressed than other

men in the same clothes. An impromptu affair, certainly, Ar-thur thought, for Estelle had always impressed upon him the fact that "what made the assembly shine was Robin Adair;" in other words, that he did not care to have company if he were not present. Still, his wife's elaborate dress, the hot house flowers that adorned the room, spoke of prep-

aration.

He said something about "an unexpected pleasure," shook hands with those he knew, and waited.

The exquisite who sat so close to Estelle had arisen, and looked politely from one to the cities. from one to the other.

For a space Estelle did not seem to heed this, then she said, as if remembering a very unimportant duty:
"Oh, my husband, Mr. Romaine; Iforgot you had not met. What a quantity of cold air you do bring into the

room, Arthur. "Sorry," said Arthur, barely nod-ding in return to Romaine's elegant bow, and shortly took himself out of

the room.
The flat did not give him much space to pace about in, it is true, but he took advantage of what little there was, and walking into the passage that led to the kitchen he heard the waitress

Oh, ain't that Mr. Romaine just lovely! I never see nobody so stylish

On this Arthur wandered back to his bedroom and looked into the mir-ror. The reflection he saw there seemed to him to be that of a rather common-place young man. Certainly he had not the six feet of height, the broad shoulders and the splendid chin of that man behind his wife's chair. Romaine! Who on earth was he! Where had he heard that name beAN \$8,000 HOUSE.

connections—little parties where dancing was in order. She enjoyed it all, for at first the position of recent bride and bridegroom caused Mr. and Mrs. Drummond to be paired off together very much as they had been in the village society.

However, as time passed on newer brides appeared on the scene. Estelle was merely Mrs. Drummond. People was described by the point of the best she could for herself. And now Arthur felt a curious tingling of the best she could for herself. And now are almost away occasionally.

rienced.

He seized his hat, dragged on his overcoat, stalked to the elevator, and, being lowered to the hall by the manager thereof, who stared curiously into his wrathful face the while, took his way to a restaurant, where he dined. After this he spent his evening at

Arthur.

"Don't show temper," said Mrs.
Drummond, coolly. "If you didn't
like him you might have talked to old
Mr. Bond. I am sure he is very intelligent. And how you looked when
you marched out of the room! In good
society one does not display one's feelings."

ings."
Certainly his country wife was im-Arthur was too much startled to say

Arthur was too much startled to say anything.

The round of gayety was at its height. Cards came to the yearng couple by the dozen. They went as usual to one or two places nearly every night, and everywhere the handsome Louis Romaine appeared. "Every one seems to know the fellow," Arthur said, and Estelle answered:

"Oh, yes; I have asked every one to invite him for my sake." For her sake! This was frightful! partner for every dance of the evening. He was proud to point out that exquisitely lovely woman in the graceful and modest costume as his wife; he thought how unpleasant it would be to be the husband of the married flirt, Mrs. A—, and that the fellow who married Miss Merle would be very wretched. But, as you see, low who married the devoted his evenings to them and others like them, looked into their eyes, clasped their waists a little closer than need be, was loverlike and sentimental with one, whispered merry words that might mean more than lay on the surface to another, and relegations with the surface to another. her driving with him, and she would not gayly. He suspected his wife of no evil. She did not flirt, she only quietly preferred the company of young Romaine to his, and now it was he who stood silently apart in the haunts of society, watching his wife with eyes full of regret and jealousy, remembering what she had been to him and was no more.

> one morning. "How del course we will go." Her husband hesitated. "Tsha'n't be so stupid as I was at my first ball," Estelle laughed. "And you know you love dancing. I sha'n't tie you to my apron strings this time." "We will go," he answered.

> And they went.
>
> The decollete dress that Estelle wore

Of course it is a bore, but we must dance the first dance together," he started violently.
"But you do not dance," said he.

"Oh! I've been taking lessons," said Estelle, 'and I do dance very well."
"I am proud of you," said he. "We shall dance the first-waltz together, shall we not? "No," said she, "not another for you to night. Besides, it is promised

to Louis.

"To whom?" cried Mr. Drummond.
"I should have said Mr. Romaine," said Estelle. And now for the first time a furious jealousy took possession of Arthur's heart. He watched his wife as she heart. He watched his wife as she glided over the floor with Romaine, with murder in his heart; he asked no

one to dance.

"How well those two look together,"
said some near him. "And they seem
so fond 6 each other," The man did not seem to mind his presence or care if he heard.

"I will bear no more," the furious husband said. "To night shall end

Later, after supper, he missed his wife and Romaine, and followed them to a little room where those who were weary or overheated could rest awhile Thev sat there laughing, enjoying

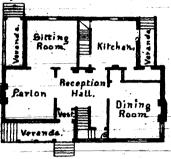
some joke.
You will get your wraps and come home, madame," he said, in a low but furious tone. "And as for you,

display they appear happy and "at home." A well dressed woman is "in her element" at public entertainments, and she moves calmly and gracefully under the gaze of numerous eyes, while her male attendant is self conwhile her male attendant is sen con-scious and flurried. Observe the pla-cidity which characterizes a handsome-ly dressed woman as she takes her seat in a church or concert room, and the contrast presented by the nervousness and lack of repose in the motions of man. It has often been remarked that fore? Ah! he remembered. It was brides are generally collected and sequence the envelope directed to the hotel, which he had posted. Who had was he? What was he? Why had

Plan and View of a Handso This is from Artistic Houses, published by the National Building Plan association, Detroft, Mich.:



mings, elate roof; principal apertments fin-ished with hard wood, oil finish, inside blinds, etc. Height of stories—first, 10 feet 6 inches; second, 10 feet. Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches, First story contains vestibule, 4x7; reception hall



(with fireplace), 11.6x14; parlor (with fire-place), 14x15; sitting room, 14x14.6; dining room (with fireplace), 15x16 6; kitchen, 13x14; pantry, 4x19; china closet, 4x4; front and back stairs. Toilst room under front stairs. Second story contains hall, 13x15; chamber



SECOND STORY. (with fireplace), 14x15; chamber, 14x14; hamber, 10x14; chamber, 13x15; closet off each chamber; bathroom, 7x11.6. ach chamber; bathroom, 7x11.6. Estimated cost of building, \$8,000.

"SLOYD."

The System of Manual Training Now Be The word "sloyd" has been seen in print more or less of late years in magazines as well as newspapers and always in connection with the vital question of manual training and its introduction into the public schools. It is an anglicized form of the Swedish sloid meaning desterity or manual with eyes full of regret and jealousy, slojd, meaning dexterity or manual remembering what she had been to him and was no more.

"Ball tickets!" Mrs. Drummord cried one morning. "How delightful! Of course we will go."

"How delightful! Of the best known is the so of which the best known is the so called Ness system adopted some fif-

called Naas system, adopted some fif-teen years ago in Sweden. When this system was adopted at When this system was adopted at Nass, it was new only as a whole. The details had been worked out and proved to be beneficial by different persons at different times and in different countries, but not until then a letter which she desired him to post he was quite gallant in promising to execute the little duty. He glanced at the envelope as he walked along. The name upon it was quite new to him of regret, and when the young wife to be the cleanest and easiest to work turned to him with a little petulant proper tools it can be worked into any lift to be the cleanest and easiest to work turned to him with a little petulant proper tools it can be worked into any lift to be the cleanest and easiest to work turned to him with a little petulant proper tools it can be worked into any lift to be the cleanest and easiest to work turned to him with a little petulant proper tools it can be worked into any lift to be the cleanest and easiest to work turned to him with a little petulant proper tools it can be worked into any

shape or form.

The purpose of the sloyd instruction is by no means only to give general skill to the hand, but also to stimulate and broaden the mind, and to excite a love and respect for all lonest work; it is to be looked upon as edu-cational, a thing which will help us all and generations to come to be more fully and evenly developed.

On the value of various systems there is much dissent; but all believers in manual training agree to the following principles: The work must,

1. Interest the pupil. 2. Give useful articles as a product. 3. Promote general dexterity. 4. Develop the sense and love of order and exactness. 5. Encourage cleanliness and neat-ness. 6. Take into consideration the ability and strength of the pupil. 7. Cultivate the esthetic sens velon and strengthen the lody. 9.
Counteract sedentary occupations.
10. Progress methodically. 11. Train
the perception and develop the constructive and inventive faculties. 12. Cultivate attention, diligence and perseverance. These qualities the sloyd will be found to supply more fully than any other system, while it is better calculated to secure a symmetrical development of mind and body.—

Boston Transcript.

Light in the Library.

Referring to the effects of electric light upon books, a public librarian says: "An attempt has been made to prove that the electric light is, after home, madame, furious tone. "And as for sir"—

"We have carried it to far," said Romaine. "Introduce me, Estelle."

"Arthur," said Estelle, "don't you remember hearing me talk of brother Lou! This is he."—Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion.

Self Possession of Women.

Self Possession of Women. merely when they are opened out for reading, but all the time they stand closed upon the shelves; so that, even if we leave the risk of fire out of

NINETEENTH CENTURY MALADIES.

New Diseases That Follow in the Train of Progressing Civilization

As every pleasure in life brings its corresponding pain or bitterness, so it may be said that every civilized aid to existence devised for human kind develops an agency for introducing new ills to torment alike suffering flesh fils to torment alike suffering flesh and the Æsculapian brain. The inand the Assulapian brain. The invention of steam locomotion, telegraph and telephone instruments, electric lighting and various time and labor saving machines, while adding so much to public comfort and convenience, have also brought into existence curious diseases, which form interesting contributions to medical science, although less interesting and more expensive to the suffering victim. Railroad spine or railroad shock, an affection unknown before travel by rail became so common, has been a familiar malady for some time; but one more recent is railroad kidney, a disease not unlike Bright's disease, but of nervous origin, due to concussions

one more recent is rainted attiney, a disease not unlike Bright's disease, but of nervous origin, due to concussions received on railroads. There is a disturbance of the general system, especially of the functions of the kidneys, the symptoms disappearing when the sufferer leaves his regular work. The over use of a telephone produces a curious disease, in some respects a form of asemasia, a volitional overstraining of certain powers, by which we perceive spoken words when we cannot see the speaker or perceive gestures or the movement of his lips, thus creating collusion of ideas, general nervousness and lack of self control. Certain of the senses are developed at the expense of others, the natural equilibrium being unbalanced. Telephone tinnitus, aural overpressure, is equestly the constant strain of the

phone tinnitus, aural overpressure, is caused by the constant strain of the auditory apparatus in persons who use the telephone continually, the ear bethe telephone continually, the ear be-coming intolerant of the tinkle of the bell. The symptoms are buzzing noises in the ear, dizziness, neuralgic pains and in some instances a sub-in-flammatory condition of the mem-

brana tympani.

The telegraphers' cramp and the professional akinesia are of the same order of affections as the writers' cramp or the violinists' cramp. Elec-trical sunstroke is an affection that attacks those who are exposed to the intense rays of the electric arc used in fusing or welding metals, protection against this being afforded by wearing a mask of gray taffeta and gray eye

a mask or gray taneta and gray eye glasses.

Opthalmia photo-electrica is an inflammation of the eye in persons employed about electric lights, and is caused by looking at these brilliant lights a short distance away. A succession of bright spots rapidly follow one another over the visual field, and the picht there is inability to look at at night there is inability to look at light without pain and a profuse flow of tears; the eyelids are swollen and movements of the cye painful. This lasts a few hours, and is succeeded by

a feeling of painful weariness.

The ordinary telescope vision is a disease by which the visual field is limited concentrically, and the sufferer can finally see nothing except that which is directly in front of his eye, this condition being due to lack of nutrition of the retina or to seme disease of the periphery. An affection of vision similar to the telescope eye may also be produced by the action of qui-

nine.
The telescopic eye peculiar to lighthouse keepers is a thickening and en-larging of the bony walls of the orbit, caused by the persistent and repeated pressure at the end of the telescope upon the surroundings of the eye, inducing a chronic form of periosititis or ostitis, the eye gradually protruding, but not becoming myopie or astig-matic. The divers' bends is a new form of caisson disease, which attacks the victim on his return to open air, with nervous prostration. The cavities connected with the nasal passages are obstructed in some cases completely, while the men are at work, and in some cases extreme deafness has been

induced. The sufferers often reel and stagger like drunkards, and sometimes are affected with partial paralysis. Electricity has been used with success for the treatment of this disease. Civilized indulgences and vanities have also contributed their share of diseases that afflict the modern world. Tight that affect the modern word. Ight shoes by compressing the nerves of the foot, have created "Morton's toe." Then the teunis elbow and baseball shoulder tell their own story, while chronic catarrh is in a large number of cases said to be due to cigarette throat, the result of smoking the much con-demned but still favorite cigarette. Inventive genius is still at work improv-ing the arts and sciences, and so the demon of disease, ever on the alert, will doubtless swoop down with his attendant ills to the end of time, keeping time with the march of civilization.—Cor. Times and Register.

How Backward China Is.

The verbs have no tenses, there is The verbs have no tenses, there is nothing to mark transitions of time, or, indeed, of place. It is only by persistent questioning that one gets the clew to the labyrinth and at every question your Chinese friend gazes at you with a bewildered look as if you had lost your senses: Any idea whatever comes as a surprise to the uneducated Chinese and it takes him an approach. cated Chinese, and it takes him an appreciable time to get such intellectual rees as he has into a position to be ed. His mind is like a rusty old smooth bore cannon, mounted on a decrepit carriage, which requires much hauling about before it can be pointed at anything, and then it is sure to miss fire.—London Times.

CRANKS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

ans Adopted to Protect the Presi-

and His Family from Assault "Why should not any person who happened to be so disposed attempt to assinate the president at one of his eceptions?" queried a representative.
"Simply for the reason that it would

"Simply for the reason that it would be very difficult for any individual so inclined to reach the presence of the president," replied the White House usher addressed. "You don't see why, but that is because you have never looked about you when you have attended a reception at the executive mansion. How many officers do you suppose surveyed you critically while you were passing into the cloak room. Six in all. Not one of these men but has had years of experience in the pohas had years of experience in the po-lice service. They are so trained— every man of them—that they can tell— at a glance just what sort of a person-each guest who enters is. Two classes. of people are chiefly to be looked out for—cranks and crooks. The crooks are readily discernible by the educated eye—their aspect always betrays them. As for the cranks, they are distinguishable with equal readiness. The task able with equal readiness. The task of making them out is rendered easier to begin with by consideration of the fact that three-fourths of all mild lunatics are crazy on religious topics. Of course once in a while a visitor gets in here who is not entirely sane—that is unavoidable necessarily. But it is a very exceptional case. As an almost invariable rule I can tell a crank at the first glance, and if I do not another of the guards will."

"And you can tell a bad crank every

"And you can tell a bad crank every time!" "The crank typical is almost unnistakable. He, supposing him male or female, for that matter—has little or female, for that matter—has little chance to pass the sentries at the door or beyond. Each of these sentries, apart from his acuteness of perception, is a man of great muscular strength. Come here, Jim."

The guard called up one of his fellows—and bade him double his arm. It was as hard as a rock and as big as an ordinary man; thich

n ordinary man's thigh.
"This is the sentry who stands at the beginning of the reception line in the doorway," he continued. "Suppose that you are a crank, how far do you think you would get in an assault upon the president before you are grabbed and disarmed and thrown out into the street to be carried off to the nearest police station? Not very far, I guess. I tell you the president is as closely fortified in the White House as if it were the strongest castle that ever existed. Lincoln was not murdered in the executive mansion; it was at the theatre he was attacked. Garfield was assassinated at the railway station.

observations of the president is safe enough in his own dwelling.

"The minute we see a person whose appearance does not satisfy us entirely we ask him what his business is. Unwe ask him what his business is. Un-less his reply is satisfactory we pursue the inquiry. A man called here the other day to see the president, with a tin box under his arm. I pressed him closely about his errand and he finally said he had a new kind of religion in the box to show to President Harrison.

That settled him.

"I had a very funny experience once with a crook at a party, though it was not here. "It was at one of the great houses in Washington. I noticed in the cloak Washington. I noticed in the cloak room a person of suspicious demeanor. Some time I spent in watching her, until she perceived that she was exciting my attention and then very promptly took her departure. I followed her into the street and, laying my hand upon her shoulder, said: 'I want you.'

"'You wouldn't arrest a lady!' she said.

"'In this case I will venture,' I re-

plied and led her off to the station house. When we got there I said:
"Now, please undress."
"She looked at me appealingly, but I would not relent. Finally she disposed of her apparel, with some assistance, and I found in her trousers pocket seven pocketbooks. She was that can be a seven to take some chances about things now and then, but in that can be a seven be a seven by the seven between the seven the sev I felt reasonably sure of my ground.

A man must get himself up pretty cleverly in women's garments to deceive the experienced eye of a police officer. Perhaps the funniest of queer people who come to the W House are those who demand per sion to visit the most private room the president on the ground that they, as representatives of the public, own the establishment."—The Tashington

"I sell from 200 to 250 quarts of buttermilk a day," said a dealer in Jefferson market. "It is really aston-

Jefferson market. "It is really aston-ishing how the public's tasts for butter-milk has grown."

A little inquiry showed that this dealer was not anjexception among his fellows. In all portions of the city a big trade is being carried on in butter-milk. During the summer months the trade in it is enormous. It costs from trade in it is enormous. It costs from.

1t to 2 cents a quart, and as the retailers get from 3 to 5 cents per quart for it there is a very nice margin of profit.

It is a well known fact that there are very few if any more healthful drinks than buttermilk, and it is especially recommended to thin persons, as it is a rear more fattaning than average. as it is even more fattening than sweet as it is even more fattaning than sweet milk. A prominent physician told the writer that he had frequently prescribed it for patients afflicted with kidney diseases. He added that from a pint to a quart taken just before retiring frequently relieved imomnia.—New York News.

closed_upon the start of the question, the electric light is far preferable for libraries. What might be the case if we could produce gas absolutely free from sulphur, I cannot say."—Exchange.

There exists in Paris a regular marbitation of the divergence of the control of the question, the electric light is far preferable for libraries. What might be the case if we could produce gas absolutely free from sulphur, I cannot say."—Exchange.

There exists in Paris a regular marbitation of the devery Sunday afternoon in the singular automatic contrivance. "a Avenue Gabriel, Champs Elysees, and held every Sunday afternoon in the singular automatic contrivance. "a Avenue Gabriel, Champs Elysees, and held every Sunday afternoon in the singular automatic contrivance. "a Avenue Gabriel, Champs Elysees, and held every Sunday afternoon in the singular automatic contrivance. "a Avenue Gabriel, Champs Elysees, and held every Sunday afternoon in the singular automatic contrivance. "a Avenue Gabriel, Champs Elysees, and held every Sunday afternoon in the singular automatic contrivance. "a Avenue Gabriel, Champs Elysees, and held every Sunday afternoon in the singular automatic contrivance. "a Avenue Gabriel, Champs Elysees, and social standings. Among the number can be seen such famous collectors as M. Philippe de private to count accurately and promptly the money which is paid to him. The mechanism is very ingenious, making it possible to make payments in coin with ling, Mr. Castle and M. Marco del utmost speed and to the exclusion of errors.

The Michigan press association will ceded grand lodge of Iowa has now only \$,500 meet in Saginaw in July. After the meet-Sonntain and St. Paul, and to the Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake and Denver are

The school yard that has not a single tree in it is a desert looking place. Now if trees cost a good deal of money it would population, it is fourth among the states in its mercial Advertiser.

A.O. U. W. membership. The tendency of if trees cost a good deal of money it would be different, but they do not. Make the place where the children are getting their education somewhat attractive.

A. O. W. Membership. The tendency of this order in the state is towards a still greater increase, one fact indicating it, being the 137.

Ballooning as a Sport.

Ballooning should be encouraged as new members that joined the order last month.

A Leslie man who had been left to attend a drug store while the proprietor went up street "just a minute," for the fun of the thing, attempted to treat some ladies to wine at the store's expense but poured out tincture of opium and the store's expense but at the store's expense but poured out tincture of opium and the store's expense but at the store's expense but poured out tincture of opium and the store's expense but at the store's expense but poured out tincture of opium and the store's expense but at the store's expense but poured out tincture of opium and the store's expense but the store's expense but poured out tincture of opium and the store's expense but at the store's expense but poured out tincture of opium and the store's applications for membership for the month of November approved up to the 27th ultimo. The hard work of the present administration is already gerated idea of its danger. In Europe, and especially in Paris, free balloon are storing done in this country, very few know anything of this charming experience, and nearly all have an exaggerated idea of its danger. In Europe, and especially in Paris, free balloon are storing done in this country, very few know anything of this charming experience, and nearly all have an exaggerated idea of its danger. In Europe, and especially in Paris, free balloon are storing done in this country, very few know anything of this charming experience, and nearly all have an exaggerated idea of its danger. In Europe, and especially in Paris, free balloon are storing done in this country, very few know anything of this charming experience, and nearly all have an exaggerated idea of its danger. In Europe, and especially in Paris, free balloon are storing done in this country, very few know anything of this charming done in this country, very few know anything of this charming done in this country, very few know anything of this charming done in this country.

ladies to wine at the store's expense but

poured out tincture of opium and the
lady who drank of it came near passing
in her checks as it were. Such fun is too
risky.

The Massachusetts Red Men's Fraternal Accident association of Westfield, Mass., recently closed its
first year of active business, and its records
show that it is a success. Over 1,200 brothers
have taken membership in the association,
and thirty-five of them can and do testify to
the "practical" benefits of such membership
the lake shore railway company with gross
"Trains of such length-11 cars, should
not be run upon this or any other railroad with only two trainmen, and this
jury has reason to believe that division
superintendent Charles B. Couch has

The Massachusetts Red Men's Fraternal Accident association of Westfield, Mass., recently closed its
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show that it is a success. Over 1,200 brothers
have taken membership in the association,
and thirty-five of them can and do testify to
the "practical" benefits of such membership
the practical way people—say one holding 24,000
two people—say one holding 24,000
the "practi been run on said road in an unsate and trains of three cars are run without any rakeman at all and passengers think ery unsafe but the company seem to care

nation, thinking from the indifferent manner in which the members conduct themselves that he could do no more good
there. He has a call to Peoria, Ill., at a
there. The has a call to Peoria, Ill., at a
benefits was a great thinker and creatended to the desirable to the could be the could be no more good
there. The has a call to short for the sweet, retreshing of this great west when so many states—sleep I now enjoy."—London Spectasippi river for temporary commercial
benefits was a great thinker and creato the could be remarked to ation, thinking from the indiferent man-

the Hub, and the English bell ringers, but these entertainments have demonstrated the fact that they need not go away from home for a good club of actors of treating the eyes and brain are supposed to have been so much improved of late years.—Chicago Times.

To Make Hanging Palaless.

latter report that it was not injured. The weather conditions during the month were such as to warrant the belief that the plant was injured. In the southern and central sections of the state, where 98 per cent of the wheat crop is grown, the average temperature was seven degrees above the normal.

The snow fall in the southern and central sections was very light and wheat was shifting about and the rattling noise damage, further than to scare those that the belief that the plant was injured. In the southern and central sections of the state, where 98 wright, who lives near Dawson, has carried a bullet in his head, a wound received in one of the battles in Virginia. This Minie ball shifts around at one time in front of the head, at an other time in the back. At times this smell the boots, and, springing over the back upon the wearer. His teeth are very poor, so that he does but little damage, further than to scare those A Bullet Rattles in His Head.

ral sections was very light and wheat was shifting about and the rattling noise at no time covered long enough to be it makes in the head.—Macon Tele attacked.—Beaver Falls Tribune. benefitted. The heaviest snow fall was graph.

in the south-western portion of the state. It is said that the Methodist church An old lady who witnessed in The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the seven months August-February is 8,860,137, or about 38 per cent of the crop of 1889.

Live stock is in fairly good condition
The figures for the state are, horses 98, cattle 95, sheep 96, and swine 97, comparison being with stock in good healthy and thrifty condition.

It is said that the Methodist church An old lady who witnessed a production of The Merchant of Venice, many years ago went again recently to see the story of Shylock enacted upon the stage. Upon her return home, as a sight for the university. Bishop that the head of the movement, and has paid an option of \$1,000 on the property, which is to be sold for \$100, 100.

A. O. U. W. apid Progress of the Massachusetts Juris-

next session of the supreme lodge. The jurisdiction embraces the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut. It covers a very large and densely populated studying these spots during a period of She was literally regard in the slums, several years, Schiaparelli was able to and, although she went away for eduterritory, and there appears to be no reason why the desired number of new members should not be obtained. The order has paid to the widows and orphans of decessed working nen over \$27,000,000 in the last twenty-one its orbit. Schroeter a hundred years here debut as an actress. Her father

The Michigan press association will members and has quite a number of death peatedly on the same day without seems unpaid. The loyal grand lodge has ing excursions to Sault Ste. Marie, Iron members and every death loss is from day to day he noticed a slight connectly in a fashionable Broadway. nearly 4,000 members and every death loss is satisfied.

There are six lodges and over 800 members in Nashville, Tenn.

New York state is the banner jurisdiction New York state is the banner jurisdiction had it rotated around the sun, i. e., in about eighty-eight days. It, there are supposed in the position of the spots, and finally found that the planet revolved on its axis in the same time that it rotated around the sun, i. e., in about eighty-eight days. It, there are supposed in a law of the sun of the spots, and finally found that the planet revolved on its axis in the same time that it rotated around the sun, i. e., in about eighty-eight days. It, there of the order, having over 30,000 members.

The supreme lodge Ancient Order of United

The supreme lodge Ancient Order of United Order o

While California is only twenty-fourth in toward the earth.—New York Com-

uperintendent Charles B. Couch has perintendent Charles B. Couch has perin on the same plan as that of vachtin and canoeing. It is an art or recreation that has been neglected.—Forest One of Franklin's Stories.

In the third year of the revolution In the third year of the revolution the British government proposed to make peace and grant the colonies the privilege they had demanded on the condition that they should pay the expenses of the war. Franklin replied that the proposal reminded him of semething that happened when he lived in London. A Freinchman, who was a little off to fis head, heated a poker red hot and then dashed into the street, exclaiming to the first main he met: "Me stick dis into you six line bear on the evenings of the 1st and 2d. Prominent G. A. R. men and women of this and other states will be presented by Woodbury post G. A. R., to each visiting dele.

In the third year of the revolution the fritish government proposed to the British government proposed to the British government proposed to make peace and grant the colonies the make peace and grant the word and somewhat that the proposal reminded on the condition finat they should pay the expenses of the war. Franklin replied that the proposal reminded him of semething that happened when he lived in London. A Freinchman, who are large, about three inches in diameter, with thick, rough skins of a russet or bronze yellow colon. The skin is also covered with little gray spots. The varieties do not differ much either in size, shape, color of flavor, whereas the American varieties differ enormously in all these respects. The flesh is rather coarse, of a light vellow color, very juicy but the strong and not prove the strong and

bury post G. A. R., to each visiting delegate and friend. It is a handsome design pendant by a ribbon from a pin, on which the words "Adrian—1890" are inscribed in raised letters. The badge proper bears the inscription "G. A. R." in monogram and the Michigan coat of arms. On the reverse "12th annual encampment, department at Michigan compilinents of an open book. Peter holds in his hand. partment of Michigan, compliments of woodbury post, No. 45." The post or dered some 2,000 of them, and it will add materially to the success and enjoyment of the encampment.

Lenawee County.

pent issues; Paul, with a sword and ty-five years standing, who for ten an open book; Peter holds in his hand years has throught himself happy if he abook or scroll; James, with a sword, and sometimes attired as a pilgrim; Andrew, with a (x) cross; Philip, bear hot water a pint, comfortably hot, one good hour before each of my three hot water a pint, comfortably hot, one good hour before each of my three means and one the last thing at night part of the last thing at night with a sword in his hand.—Exchange.

The body of an old Tecumseli cigar

maker, H. B. Mathias was found floating in the river at Jackson on Tuesday.

Rev. W. K. Spencer of the presbyterian church in Adrian has tendered his resignation, thinking from the indifferent mannation, thinking from the indifferent mannation of the presbyterian court as a co-ordinate branch of government and forces belowed the dear of the suprement and forces belowed the dear three hours on end, turned round and the tagain till morning. I have faithfully and regularly continued the hot water, and have never had one 'bad night' since. Pain gradually lessened and went; the shattered nerves decame night being one long misery spent in wearying for the morning, they are

and Friday evenings, was a great success financially and in the characters represented. The orchestra was fine, consisting of an organ, trombone, two violins and a cornet. In the lecture course they have had the mandolins and banjos from the Hub, and the English bell ringers,

For this report returns have been received from 851 correspondents representing 651 townships. 576 of these returns are from 399 townships in the southern four tiers of counties; and 155 reports are from 141 townships in the central counties.

Four hundred and forty correspondents in the southern four tiers of counties and 128 in the central counties report that wheat was injured during February, while 128 in the former section and 26 in the latter report that it was not injured. The A Dog's Queer Mania.

Discoveries on Mercury Some very interesting discoveries | For really gentle, girlish grace and have lately been made on the planet refinement would you be apt to look have lately been made on the planet mercury by Schiaparelli, the great Italian astronomer. Such remarkably acute eyesight has this man that he is able to discover spots on the planet able to discover spots on the planet contact and acute eyesight has this man that he is a curiously contradictory case. A professional gambler, and a pretty daughter.

men over \$27,000,000 in the last twenty-one years.

Chicago has a fourth of the Illinois jurisdiction in membership, and contributes more than a third of the death losses in that jurisdiction.

It is stated on good authority that the servations However the computed that the planet revolved once in twenty-four hours. Schiaparelli's observations show this to be entirely laughed at her, and the affair was not noticed by the press. Well, I went noticed by the press. Well, I went

of whom you would say, in case y believed any of the nonsense about high born æstheticism, here is a daugh-ter of well bred generations.—Miss Lookabout's New York Letter in Bos-

Coluing a Joke. "Coining" jokes is a very co figure of speech, but we know of only instance in which a joke was act graven die and issued from a lega In the year 1679 the Danes advanced with a large force upon Hamburg, but after a seige of considerable duration,

seeing but little hope of ultimate success, they finally withdrew and marched back.

Thereupon the Hamburgers caused a medal to be struck in commemora. umismatic curiosity was the inscrip tion "The King of Denmark came before Hamburg. What he gained by will be seen on the other side." On the other side there was a to blank .- Youth's Companion.

ghany mountains, know what a rear large hickory tree is. The shellbark nesee and western North Carolin before many years have passed every hickory tree of sufficient size and prop-

PEOPLE'S DRUG & BOOK STORE,

A most wretched lier awake of thir y-five years' standing, who for ter

The Japanese Pear.

salary of \$2,500. Later—He has decided to remain in Adrian.

The entertatnment given by local telent at the town hall, Clinton last Thursday

benefits was a great thinker and creative statesman as well as a practical man in everyday affairs. The common sense of Washington was genius.—
When I enter a room jolity comes with me and I am welcome. If I meet with me and I am welcome. If I meet welcome the common sense of Washington Star. G. J. Hæussler.

MERIT.

Enterprise Office

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

UPHOLSTERING Done in first class style and on short notice, brin your work to me at once.

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., an be uphoistered and made to look as good a only a short time so picase call early. H. YOUNGHANS

DEGRET CARDS Latest style

> Colored Lithograph. and plain, at th

> > KNTERPRISE OFFICE

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Enterprise Office.

Canned Goods. Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE Paints and Olls, Plows, Pumps, etc. Come and See Us The Cheapest Store in town

We have for that amount. Address,

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

MANCHESTER, MICE

end for descriptive catalogue and price list fr which you can make your selections. you will send us the amount you wish to inve in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post paid THE BEST

Decline of the Shellbark. Not many eastern people, unless they are acquainted with the forests pecially those found on the higher Alseventy or eighty feet, and even larger trees can be found in the still almost untouched forests of eastern

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner groutee to the persons interested in said estate, he pendency of said petition and the hearing the f, by causing a copy of this order to published he Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper priot and circulated hastle county three successive were revious to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

W. G. Dozy, Probate Register.

W H. LEHR,

GROCERIES. CROCKER

Glassware, Notions. Cigars, Tobaccos, Underwear at

The Dr. Hartman's Remedie Fresh Lager Beer Úmatilla Indian

 \mathbf{HOGAH}

Manchester, Mich. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARDTE DAW, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washlenaw, holden at the Probat Boe in-the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, th th day of March in the year one thousand eigh undred and nin-ty. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Perrin, de-

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Perrin, degenerat.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Oliver J. Perrin, et al, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be
the last will and testament and codacil thereto of
said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and
that administration of said estate may be granted to
Paninta L. Starks. Sarah McCord, and Henry C.
Leeson as executors, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Treeday the 8th
day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon,
be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and
that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law 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, and show cause, if any there
be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be
granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said
estate of the pendency of said petition and the-hearing thereof, by causing a copy of-this-order to be
builting the said courty; three
successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy)

W. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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

_____Mortgago Salo. O'N THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1857. Hebron H. Fellows and Norsh M. Fellows his wife, of learned Washenaw on by Michigan, did by morigage indenture, bear inguishat date, mortgage to Jereeniah D. Corey on the control of the cont

he mme to how doe, and upon the same there is sumed to be now doe and uppart the num of Size rendred and thrry live and 30-100 dollars at the sate of this potice, and no suit or prodeedings thatever, in law or equity, has been commenced or

day of May, A. D. 1850, at eleven o'clock in the foremoon of that day, at the west front door of the Court House is the city of Ann Arbor in said Wash-(court House is the city of Ann Arbor in said Wash-(court House is the city of Ann Arbor in said Wash-(court House in the city of Ann Arbor in said Wash-(court House in the city of Ann Arbor in said Wash-(court House in the city of the court of said Wash-tensw county is holden), in saids the same of the legal costs and charges of the foreclosure and the said thereof; subject, however, the prior mortgage of force, and of a prior date, against the two, first above describiplects on parcels of land, given by said mortgages and now owned and held by said Corey, the mortgage in this foreclosure sale, bearing date March 18th A. D. 1857 and recorded in said Register of Deeds office in Like 71 of mortgages on page 15th and anbjoct to the life estate of said Betsy A. Fellow. Dated Pebruary 18th A. D. 1857 and February 1

THIS IS ABOUT THE TIME

To Shake the Winter Cap and Look for a

OR CAP.

CONFIRMATION SUITS

BOYS HATS, SHIRTS, TIES

The best line we have ever been able to show.

In fact all Spring Styles just opened We invite an inspection of all lines early. Do not be backward, we are always pleased to show our goods.

Robison & Kæbbe.

Daylight Clothiers

HAVING RENTED ANOTHER STORE

Entire Stock!

We Shall Offer

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

Lowest Sacrifice Prices

Ever known in Manchester, beginning

Saturday, Feb. 1st. '90

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

Bargains in Boots and Shoes

adies and Gents Shoes at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

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

Woolen Hosiery, Flannels, Yarns AT COST.

Generally sold at 1.50, and 1.75

AllOur Other Goods in Proportion.

ROLLER & BLUM

DR. F.-A. KOTTS. DENTIST.

Manchester, Mich



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cnt. OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operations

In Tecumeeh every Wednesday

UBICRIBE FOR

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, MARCH, 20, 1890.

> Miss Matie Sanford visited in LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. last week Bert Conklin went to Grand Rapi

Very quiet in town on St. Patrick's day It will soon be time to sow clover seed.

The farmers are getting ready to begin A. C. Ennis of Brooklyn left for Cent

Rehtuss shipped four car-loads of stock Mr. Andrew Spafard has not been feel Gerry Lovejoy has bought Gus. High's J. C. Gordanier is to occupy the house

George Hæussler

March the 21st is spring birds begin to sing(?) We understand that Wm. Burt sold his Franklin farm.

The east side of the union hall block is being fancifully painted. Bev. Fr. Buyse of Jackson

village on palm Sunday turned home from an extended visit up John Kensler has a new advertisemen north, on Tuesday. Much of the wheat that comes to market is not worth the price it brings.

with the german language.

Wm. Lehr of this yillage.

notice. Please give us a call.

male singers.

learning how.

28th, at 1 o'clock.

nightwatch man in place of John Moran. office.

Wood, a big Saline farmer, today.

The sun crossed the line today we Wm. Baxter was out exercising his gin to think about such matters. persume, according to previous arrange- horse on Tuesday so it will be seen that he is gaining strength.

his feet again this winter. 21st at 1 o'clock on the Katner farm in has our thanks for a copy of the special Deputy sheriff Kelly lost a good thing

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Charles a few days ago by not being conversant Kendell, formerly of this village, now

The morning train on the Jackson week. branch came in too fast yesterday. The engineer had better look a little out. Robert Hildinger has hired out to Wm. will come again, The bargain store will close up tonight

We are informed that Parsons clothing at granite cutting, in Jackson, for some and on the 28th of April Bishop Foley of on the old Dave Blanchard farm and work time, has returned here and is clerking Detroit will hold confirmation services for Harry Ladd this season. while it was doing business in this village. for C. Lehn.

Mr. Morgan Carpenter and Misses 22 children, 14 girls and eight boys will Myra Spatard and Mattie Carpenter went held in the Goodyear house office but as and lay it beside ours. e confirmed at Emanuel's church in this

and flower seeds from the well-known two latter took the templar degrees.

We saw a very line specimen of George overy though she is very ill, Marx's workmanship a few days ago, in

the way of a horseshoe with an anvil and Among the witnesses who went to Ann amounts. Arbor from here this week are Mesdames Starks and Ayers and Messrs. A. G. Hamfacture a number of the Edgar refriger- liu, F. A. Kotts, Adam Wurster Wm. itors, one of them being a large one for Hanham and Harve Anthony.

or trains through the village took effect on Tuesday. Have you noticed how they creep along since then?

Our friends should remember that we always hold courselves in readiness to

mentary notice of a former Manchester boy: "Mr. Martin J. Cayanaugh is the rders. We have the U. S. census report cuting attorney Lehman. He is a young being out all night, in the case of the man well qualified for his position, a people vs. Eddison C. Collins, who was on Saturday last to visit their old neighbor, Chas, Brown. They expect to go to Canada soon io make it their future home. receives a good salary of \$1,500 but the marsh on Collin's farm, presumably while Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Jones, at their residence

was resorted to. In the evening at the Friday March 21st at 1 p. m., on the The U. S. postal clerks have to learn P. Lamb's, four miles west of this village. interest in the office and will devote his Canada so they can throw mail for all towns in the province. Mort Hendershott

will sell stock; farming tools, etc., at Wednesday April 2od at 9 a. m. on the Thursday evening. auction on the place on Friday March High farm in Sharon.

On the 12th of April Robison & Koobbe

From reports that come to us in various ways we are glad to know that there is

much better care given to stock every winter. It is beginning to be learned that shelter is cheaper than food.

Now comes a man who says that skim | tends to go. milk is a capital top dressing for laws. Wm. Campbell We do not know anything about it from witness in the Lazell-Kapp case in the personal experience, but we do believe circuit court, on Monday. that we could find more profitable use for

St. Patrick's day was not publicly observed here on Monday but a good many of the Irish people and others "knocked home. off" from werk and came to town and had a friendly visit. A few exhibited If we could only save the garden and

orchard from insect depredations this coming summer we would save millions of dollars. We can come much nearer doing it than we usually do, if we will Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Schanz have sold their district schools of Gladwin county are, in only make the attempt. Do not despise a flower because it is

old-fashioned. Some of the most merit- Last Friday night the young people su orious flowers that we have are those that prised Miss Rychie Wurster and spent the and well built and generally supplied with our grandmothers cultivated. They may evening playing games etc. not have high sounding names, but they are away up in good qualities. BRIDGEWATER STATION.

etc., than they can keep will have an auction on the Herman Gieske farm, one | again. mile north-east of this village on Satur-Otilla day, March 29th at 1 o'clock p. m. to Monday Charles Hollis and Will Reed were at dispose of horses, cattle, sheep, farming Mrs. John Schmitt has been quite sick t past week.

Leonard Herman and Tice Saley went | We wish that our correspondents would | Frank Becker of Clinton gave his parer to Ann Arbor to hear the Lazell-Kapp try to get their items to us as early as a call, Tuesday. Tuesdays. We learn by actual count that nine-tenths of the items could be written as early as Tuesday. Everything

comes with a rush on Wednesday and ome in Detroit, Saturday evening. March is here. Not very long now before planting time. Get those plants that | Tuesday to the funeral of Rev. Hipner.

There is plenty of time to think about it furlough, returned to Washington, D. C., c Gutherat's hall one week from Friday,

Miss Clara Boomer is visiting relatives i without getting shkle deep in mud. Why Franklin this week,

Mr. & Mrs. Lew. Darling of Onsted visi Friday evening was quite well attended ed friends here on Tuesday. Al. Moore visited his sister, Mrs, Frank

Rehfuss and will go to housekeeping in Rev. Fr. Buyse of Jackson comes here David Brown is moving two and one-half town as soon as his mother is able to every Wednesday to give instructions to miles north of Brooklyn this week, on the a class of about 17 children who will-take Let Palmer farm. their first communion at St. Mary's church Julius Mattison of Manchester will move

here. We learn that there are about 60 ing the eggs found an egg worthy of notice. In size it was smaller than most birds' eggs. out pain, is advertising in nearly all the decided that the new election law in re- is perfectly formed, with hard shell. A gard to holding of elections in a building there has been no death in the feathered In which liquor is sold, shall be obeyed.

Heretofore the spring elections have been is still living. Now bring on your big egg @ 68c # bu

NORVELL

went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday where the contracts to build a barn for Fred Weide. Mrs. Wm. Sweezy is on the sick list. man in Bridgewater, size 30x40, to cost Mrs. B. G. Harris is improving slowly.

arrived, and there are hopes for her re- about \$1,600; an addition to John W. Miss Martha Rever of Norvell has recove Cowan's residence in this village, to cost ed from the grippe. about \$240, besides other jobs of less | Henry Dean of Ypsilanti has been visit-

his personal property at auction on the by all.

and capable manner. Mr. Cavanaugh as the sheep were found immed into a The Norvell farmers clith will meet with

Peter McCollum has been circulating salary is none too large, as there is cona petition to secure the appointment of siderable laborious work attached to the guilty to the charge and one of them It being the annual meeting and election o turned state's evidence and testified officers, a full and prompt attendance against Collins. This is the second trial desired.

> Jackson County Items Last week a Jackson livery man driving to Woodville and in crossing the M. C. railroad the buggy was struck by

man was severely injured. Judge & Mrs. Cooley of Ann Arbor have returned from the south. The judge | Among the number of vice president re-elected by the Jackson county republic an club are E. A. Comman, Grass Lake Masonic grand lecturer Clark holds school of instruction at Ann Arbor this
Thursday evening.

Napoleon; Granville Lyman, Columbia

and a young lady were driving to Jackson

SHARON. A Letter from Gladwin. The following letter was received by u O. A. High has sold his farm to Lyman Hulbert of Manchester, who, we understand, from Geo. W. Kent, a former townboy:

will move onto it. Mr. High will move away but we have not learned where he in- about 1.000 inhabitants, and is located near the central part of Gladwin county, of which it is the county seat. It has four churches methodist, episcopal, presbyterian, and catholic; a commodious brick court house and jail, a union school, and other public buildings; planing, stave, heading, shingle and saw mills, furniture factory, four hotels. opera house, bank and numerous accompany

ing stores, shops, etc.

The water supply is provided for by a thorough and complete Holly system of water White Goods, Lawn Tennis Lawns works, a feature of which is that the water comes as it does from artesien wells of a depth of 397½ feet, possessing sufficient force depth of 397½ feet, possessing sufficient force to carry it to any portion of the town with Jocob Knapp has bought Fred Staebler's out the use of pumps or engines, which are

> part of the state. The buildings are new PINGREE & SMITH BOOTS & SHOES The best goods in the market. If you want to bu

GET READY FOR THE RUSH

JOHN KENSLER

For Spring Goods, to

I have just received a fine line of

Stylish Embroidered Dress Patterns

Hosiery, Lace Curtains,

And also a Full Line of the Justly Celebrated

We Have Just Received

PATTERN SUITS

100 Pieces New Spring Dress Goods 100 Pos French & Scotch Ginghams

We shall be Pleased to Show Them.

As we shall discontinue our Bargain Store in a short time, in orde at prices never before heard of.

WE MEAN BUSINESS

Ladies and Misses Cloaks at HALF PRICE

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

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

All Rubber Goods and Wool Lined Goods Very cher

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

fixed expectation that you are going to get Bargains and

MACK & SCHMID

Three vacant stores in town now.

F. A. Kotts visited friends in Hillsdale

This sort of weather is getting monoto- Mrs. Mat. D. I mother at Norvell. Mrs. T. F. Mosher was in Toledo week purchasing goods

Will Gieske and Fred Hall from school at Ypsilanti W. R. Bigham of the Clinton

PERSONAL.

ralia, Washington, on Monday.

where Mrs. N. S. Case now resides. Fred Stæbler of Bridgewater has bought John Gumper's house in this village. Ann Arbor this afternoon on business.

Frank Sweetland of Chelsea was a pleasant caller at the ENTERPRISE office Mrs. Matilda Case and son Edgar re-

should be started in doors started in time. complete this year's work at the univet. it is true, but time "fugits" so fast, Monday, that it goes sometimes even before we be-

the mud hole so that people could reach attend We learn that Will T. Hewett of Grand the depot without miring. At Tecumseh, store on railroad street in the union hall Rapids is suffering from rheumatism in Clinton, Norvell, and other places the railroad company build walks so tha Mrs. Elizabeth Hay of Houston, Texas people may reach their station houses don't they do so here? The concert given by Mr. & Mrs. A.

and was greatly enjoyed. They are fine car-load of bran and middlings to A. W. Mrs. J. F. Spafard and daughter have singers and play the organ with great been visiting relatives and friends in skill. The recitation "How Reubenstein Brooks, in Onsted, last week.

Kalamazoo and Three Rivers the past played," by Mrs. Scammell was the best Wm. Helmes Jr. went to Nebraska last ever witnessed here. We hope that they Tuesday, intending to take up a homestead

A number of kind hearted young men Dr. F. A. Kotts, our deutist who inserts persons to be confirmed. afternoon and sawed three cords of wood teeth without plates and pulls them with-

to Holloway today to witness the wedding there is a bar in the building the spring election will have to be held in some Sir knights J. F. Nestell and Frank other place. and popular James Vick seed house at Spafard, Joe Goodyear and Fred Spafard Joseph Kramer, the carpenter has taken

hand, and the mud and ooze changed to Cleveland recovered somewhat after her Sharon, size 36x64, to cost \$1,000; a Tuesday daughters, Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Bennett house for Paul Kress in Freedom, to cost

print election tickets, slips, etc., on short The Ann Arbor Democrat's complipopular secretary of the board of school examiners, and is a law partner of prosecourt rendered a verdict of not guilty, after chester, the past two weeks.

Successors to T. B. Beiley. has been in town this week soliciting popular secretary of the board of school

We have heard no fault found with John. The M. E. choir was non este on Sunday morning and congregational singing

Kies farm in Bridgewater. is putting in his time, while at home. Saturday March 29th at 1 p. m., on the is much impoved in health, Gigske farm, one mile north-east of this E. Ogden, who has been working the Kies farm in Bridgewater, and Mrs. Kies village.

School teachers should remember that

time. Collins is a wealthy farmer i

The Saline O

of the daylight clothing store, will have we have a fine line of school cards on stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which track they were struck by a locomotive been in business here four years. They hand. We have just received an entire he will sell at factory prices. Come and and all three were so badly injured that

been in business here four years. They hand. We have just received an established for the past which they should see and compare prices as he defies comband they died almost immediately. The horse position in Southern Michigan.

Washtenaw County.

of the case, the jury disagreeing the last

ever since A, J. Warren has bought an locomotive, smashed to nieces and th

used only for fire protection. The town has a graded school. Th place and will make Ann Arbor their home proportion to the population, more numero and better perhaps than those of any other

is plentiful and markets good; in fact the

is every inducement to farmers to secure

Coming, Cline's Arabian Minstrels and

Fresh Oysters,

By the can or dish at the Baker

all the necessary equipments for good work-Clay sub-soil is found in two-thirds of th country. No county in the state is bette Groceries Cheap watered; the Tittahawasse, Tobacco, Cedar Molasses and Sugar rivers, besides numerous and get the highest market price for your Butter and Eggs, call on m smaller streams flowing through it. Work

Everybody is invited to call at the Bar gain-Store, no matter whether they bu or not. They may see something goo

Embroidered

50 New Spring Jackets.

BOOMING!

A fair Assortment o

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

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

we shall not disappoint you.

home in Gladwin county without foregoing meanwhile all the comforts of civilization Take it all in all there is a bright prospect () PENING in store for our town and county.

Rev. J. Schmidt was called to Toledo o I am prepared to correct all defects John Riedel, who has been home on vision that can be corrected by glasses.

World Specialty Company. Don't fail to see them. Prices 15, 25 and 35. The best and cheapest Boys' and Girls Shoe can be found at the Bargain Store WAMPLER'S LAKE.

E. K. June spent three days in Adr Married REIMOLD-SCHOEN.-In Freedom or Thursday March 13, 1890 by Rev. Paul Irrion, Mr. George Reimöld of York and Miss Mary Schoen of Freedom.

Commercial Home Markets. EGGS-Dull at 11c.

ONIONS.—Scarce, bring \$1, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.—
BEANS.—Bring \$1,00 to \$1.25 per bu.
BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c \$3 cwt.
SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25c @ \$1. each.
OATS—In good demand at 20(@22c\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.
CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3,25 per bu.

POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese (Ducks 7c, Turkeys 8c, @9c. Poc fresh made, 13c:

HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per.

cwt. Dressed, \$3,75@\$4.35 % cwt.

APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu.

Dried in good demand at 4c pound.

car load lots.

BUTTER-There is very little dair

DETROIT, March 19th, 1890. EGGS.-Receipts fair and easy @ 121c@

O. A. High has sold his farm and on Wednesday April 2d at 9 o'clock will sell church last Wednesday evening was enjoyed ceipts were really first-class. Best daiay is Past commander James Kelly, A. A.

noon. For further particulars see bills.

Mrs. J. G. Palmer went to Ann Arbor on Monday where she will keep boarding house \$3,25 asked, Cash No. 3.7 bags at \$3,00.

Successurs to T. B. Bailey. **Family Groceries**

CROCKERY &C. We shall always keep the

> which we will sell at as LOW PRICES

Highest Market Prices On Saturday last a farmer and his wife Fausell has received a most elegant and when crossing the Michigan central Please Come and See Us

Giesko & Dresselhouse.

Best Goods we Can Buy

and be ready to guarantee them first class

ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh. Mich.

 ${f DRESS}$ GOODS!

BOOTS AND SHOES

Felt Boots with Overs for \$2.00.

We Invite Everybody to Come and C

THURSDAY, MARCH, 20, 1890;

THE OLD BAND.

It's mighty good to git back to the old town shore Considerin' I've b'en away twenty year and more Sence I moved then to Kansas of course I see a hange, n' back and notice things that's new to me and strange, cially at evenin', when yer new band fellers

In fancy uniforms and all, and play out on the What's come of old Bill Lindsay and the Sax-horn fellers—say?

I want to hear the old band play.

What's come of Eastman and Nat Snow, and where's War Barnett at? And Nate and Bony Meek, Bill Hart, Sam Rich'son and that Air brother of him played the drum as twicet as

big as Jim? And old Hi Kerns, the carpenter—say, what's be-I make no doubt yer new band now's a compe-

tenter band,
And plays their music more by note than what
they play by hand,
And stylisher and grander tunes; but somehow—

I want to hear the old band play.

Sich tunes as "John Brown's Body" and "Sweet Alice," don't you know? And "The Camels is A-comin'," and "Jehz Anderson, My Jo;"
And a dozent others of 'em—"Number Nine" and

Was favorites that fairly made a feller dream o' heaven.

And when the boys 'u d saranade, I've laid so still

the shed,
When "Lily Dale" er "Hazel Dell" had sobbed and
died away.

I want to hear the old band play:

The new band maybe beats it, but the old band's what I said what I said—
It allus 'peared to kind o' chord with somepin' in
my head:
And, whilee I'm no musicianer, when my blame
eyes is jes!
Nigh drowned out, and mem'ry squares her jaws

Nigh drowned out, and mem'ry squares her jaws and sort o' says She won't ner never will fergit, I want to jes turn And take and light right out o' here and git back

west ag inAnd stay there, when I git there, where I never
haf to sayI want to hear the old band play.

-James Whitcomb Riley in The Century.

PHILOSOPHY OF SNEEZING.

A Short Chapter Upon the Convulsion of the Nasal Organ. A witty Frenchman of the last century based an attack upon the snuff box on the ground that it was mainly responsible for the decay of that ancient form of politeness, the custom of blessing a person after zneezing. He contended that it was sacrilegious to bless a sneezer who had coerced nature into the performance of one of ther most invigorating functions, and that the benison was no longer in any degree the same thing. We, however, who know that the dethronement of the snuff box led to no actual revival of the benedictory fashion, may appeal to science to throw light upon one of the most ancient forms of innocent superstition.

According to a rabbinical legend, sneezing as a habit, is only referable to the time of Jacob. Before patriarchal days no man sneezed more than once; for the sufficient reason that the shock was invariably fatal. At Jacob's intercession this law-was abrogated, but only on condition that all gated, but only on condition that an races of men should henceforth employ fit words of congratulation for the sneezer's happy deliverance. Whatever its origin—and it may be doubted if it ever had a particular or local starting point—the practice has, without doubt been derived by the Christian world from the times of beathenism. Polydore Virgil avers that it took its rise at the time of the plague in 558, when the infected fell down dead specific though appropria down dead sneezing, though apparently in good health. The Romans certainly made oblations to the genius of sneezing; but Catullus treats the infliction with gayety as we find from the lines in Cowley's translation:

Cupid, Tickled at the sound Sneezed aloud, and all around The little lovers, that waited by, Bow'd and bless'd the augusy:

It is clear, however, that the Romans simply followed an established Greek custom. Centuries before, Aristotle had given his own account of the omen, and was so far refined in his explanations as to tell his readers why Son of Man is the one to whom dominion on planations as to tell his readers why sneezing from noon until midnight saxs good, and from night to noon unlucky. It would be fruitless to inquire of individuals. He removes sin as to its conthrough what channel the practice sequences and power from every one who came to the Greeks, for traces of its existence are to be found not only in the widly contrasted civilizations of antiquity, but even among the barbarous tribes of every quarter of the
globe. Before Greece was a nation, the
sneezer was blessed alike in the "Dark
Continent" and beyond the Ganges.
The ineffable Buddha himself once sneezed, whereupon all his priests ex-claimed, "May the welcome one live!" Buddha, however, took them severely to task, and the right to say, "May you live, sir!" to a Buddhist priest is still a fruitful subject of popular con-

Although sneezing is a purely involuntary act, it is possible in some measure to guard against its attacks. In the case of a fully developed cold, the sufferer must necessarily submit the superer must necessarily submit to the infliction; but, as to the sneeze-casual, it would appear to have influence only in a listless or weakened condition of the bodily powers. People seldom sneeze when their faculties are in full tension. Great nervousexcitement will hardly admit of the relaxation of a sneeze. Hence we often find a church, a ball or a theatre filled with an audience ready to indulge on the smallest provocation. They are in the passive and recipient mood. On the other hand a strong nervous conthe other hand, a strong nervous concentration possesses the preacher, lec-turer or actor. His faculties are gird-ed up for the feat before him, and he can at least temporarily defy the draughts that make martyrs of some of his hearers.—London Graphic.

How a Knock Ont Fo White I have never been bit so hard that I did not come to myself within the ten seconds allowed me, I have been insensible for a few seconds

I have been dazed several times in the ring. Once I was almost dead from drowning. The feeling was al-most exactly the same as when I was hit hose.

It is not at all unpleasant. I felt

CHRIST FORGIVING SIN.

ESSON XII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 23.

Text of the Lesson, Luke v, 17-26-Commit Verses 24-26-Golden Text, Luke v. 21-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

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

17. "And it came to pass on a certain day as He was teaching." Our last lesson, con-crining the miraculous draught of fishes, is recorded only in Luke; then follows the healing of the loper, recorded by Matthew, Mark and Luke, as a result of which there came great multitudes to hear and be healed, inso-much that Jesus could no more openly enter into the city, but was without in desert places. Then Luke says that He withdrew Himself into the wilderness and prayed (verse 16). Notice the seven other occasions recorded by Luke on which Jesus prays (vi. 12, 13, 14, 18, 29, 21, 14, 2, 121, 13, 14, 14, and let us all sincerely ask ourselves how much we know of the power of prayer. "There were Pharisees and doctors of the

we know of the power of prayer.

"There were Pharisees and doctors of the law sitting by, which were come out of every town of Galilee, and Judea, and Jerusalem." So that here was gathered a convention of all the leading and influential religious people of the land, and they were being addressed by this humble carpenter of Nazareth upon topics with which they ought to be very familiar, and of which the wonder in their eyes was that He should know anything.

18. "And, behold, men brought in a bed a man which was taken with a palsy." Mark says that four men carried him. His trouble was paralysis; he was utterly helpless, all undone, not a thing could he do for himself. Other cases of this disease are recorded in Matt. iv, 24; viii, 6; Acta viii, 7; iz, 33, the last case being that of a man who had kept his bed for eight years. This man's physical condition was an illustration of the condition of all men spirithally, Rom. v, 6, 8, 10, to describe it as "without strength, ungodly, sinners, enemies," and that was just the condition of those Pharises land doctors of the 'law who were sitting by, but they knew it not.

ting by, but they knew it not. .

They went upon the housetop, and let 19: "They went upon the nousetop, and set him down through the tilling, with his couch, into the midst before Jesus." The discouragements were many and great. It seemed simply impossible to get their friend to Jesus.

20: "And when He saw their faith, He said The great people present may have felt like objecting very decidedly to this rude interruption; or some hateful ones may have langhed in their hearts at the meeting being. thus disturbed; but the quiet calmness and dignity of Jesus would overawe them, and as all was still again, the helpless man lying on his couch in their midst, these most unexpected words fell from the preacher's lips:
"Man, thy sins are forgiven thee!" As the
skillful physician seeks carefully the source of
the more manifest symptoms, the seat of the
disease, and attends to that, knowing that if the cause is removed all will be well, so Jesus goes at once to the cause of all sickness and suffering and death, and in the case of this man grants him first his greatest need, the forgiveness of his sins. At the same time He tes to the Pharisees their need

21. "Who is this which speaketh blasphe-mies? Who can forgive sins but God alone?" Thus these sin sick Scribes and Pharisees began to reason in their hearts, not knowing that God Himself stood in their midst and

that God Himself stood in their midst and uttered these words.

22. "Jesus perceived their thoughts (R. V., reasonings) said unto them, What reason ye in your hearts?" They must have been startled at having the thoughts of their hearts thus told out before all, and one would think that this would convince them that Jesus was more than man. If they were well wered in their own Scriptures as they seell versed in their own Scriptures, as they should have been, such words as these would have come to mind, "I know the things that come into your mind, every one of them;"
"The Lord searcheth all hearts, and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts:

"Thou understandest my thoughts afar off."

23. "Whether is easier, to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Rise up and walk!" Each was equally easy to God manifest in the flesh, but from their standpoint simply to heal the man of his sickness would

suffering whenever-it is for our good and His glory, but not until the resurrection will He give His people bodies forever free from all infirmity. The time will come when He shall have removed from the earth forever all traces of sin and the curse; and He shall do it as Son of Man, David's Son, Abraham's Son, in association with redeemed Israel and the glorified church.

25. "And immediately he rose up before them, and took up that when on he lay, and departed to his own house, glorifying God." The Word of the Son of Man, God manifest in the flesh, did it. He forgave his sins, He healed his body. We would, as a rule, have healthier bodies if we had healthier souls, purer hearts, hearts in which the Word of God dwelt richly. If our bodies were tem-ples filled with the Holy Spirit, who can tell what He, the Quickener, Teacher, Comforter would do for us, in us, through us, to the glory of God. By the Word of the Lord were the heavens made, and all the host of them by the breath of His mouth (Ps. xxxiii, 6), and that Word in which the Spirit dwells (John vi, 63) has lost none of its power. Turn a moment to the man and his friends as they return home in triumph, glorifying God. What a praise meeting it was; a true Halle

lujah chorus. And all because of faith iff the Son of Man. Son of Man.

26. "Amazed—glorified God—filled with
fear—We have seen strange things to-day."
Jesus is the Lord God of the holy prophets
(Rev. xxii, 6, 16), see if our hearts looking up
to Him in childlike faith should say, "Ah,
Lord God i behold, Thou hast made the heaven
and the earth by Thy great power-and and the earth by Thy great, power and stretched out urin, and there is nothing too hard for Thee" (Jer. xxxii, 17), we too would be amazed at the results of faith, and should be compelled to glorify God every day because of the strange things we would see. The curry squid be filled, but the rich and self-catistical would still go empty away. The Lord gives us to see our paralysis, that we may in our helpfulness come and cling to the Mighty One.

To Cure Chilblains.

The following is a certain cure for chilblains: Steep thirty capsicums or chillies in double their weight of rectified spirits of wine, keeping them in a warm place for a week to make a It is not at all unpleasant. I felt as if I were floating in the air, and I didn't seem to care a rap what happened to me. I felt no pain, and, indeed, I felt really comfortable.

When a man is knocked out he doesn't feel it at all. He suddenly goes to sleep and feels nothing. When he recovers he is dazed for a time.—Interview in New York Sun.—

a warm place for a week to make a strong tincture; then dissolve gum arabic in water to about the consistency of treacle, making the same quantity as the tincture; stir both to gether with a small brush until thorwill appear cloudy and opaque. Then take some sheets of tissue paper, coat one surface of each with the mixture

and let them dry, after that give another coat. If the surface is shining when that has dried, enough has been applied; if not, a third coat is neces sary. The paper thus prepared is to be applied like court plaster to unbroken chilblains. It soon relieves the irritation and pain, and rapidly

effects a cure

Where chilblains are broken, they should be poulticed, and relief is often should be poulticed, and relief is often found from the application of glycerine. A good wash for hands affected with chilblains is made by adding three parts of sulphurous acid to one part of glycerine and one of water. It should be made up by a chemist and labeled "Poison." For unbroken chilblains the following also is useful—it should be applied night and morning: Sal-ammoniac, one ounce; glycerine, one and a laif ounce; rose water, eight ounces: shake till diswater, eight ounces; shake till dis-solved. Mustard and water is also a good remedy. For broken chilblains, or those with a tendency to break, the following is of service: Tincture of catechu, two fluid ounces; honey, one ounce; water, seven ounces; mix and rub on.—Exchange.

The New Fiber Plant.

A new fiber plant has been discovered on the Isle of Trinidad which promises to be an improvement on ra-mie. It was found by an agriculturist named T. J. St. Hill, who has called it menclature is abutilon periplocifo-lium. The great thing with this plant is that the ribbons at nearly all times of the year are easily detached from the woolen portion by simply stripping them with the hand, and therefore a decorticating machine is not required as for ramie. When it is known how readily the stems allow themselves to be deprived of their coating of bark and fiber it will be seen what an ad-vantage this simple fact gives the new product over many of the fiber pro-ducing plants. All that is required is to cut the stems, which are fully ten feet long, split the bark at the larger end and strip off the bark from end to end without stopping, as fortunately the stems have no side branches. Sam-ples submitted to London brokers were favorably reported on and were val-ued at from \$17 to \$20 per ton.— Chicago Herald.

Johnson and George, III.

Boswell tells a very characteristic story of Dr. Johnson and George III. Johnson was allowed the privilege of reading in the royal library. On one occasion the king, hearing of his presence there, entered the room in order to see and converse with the great author. After much interesting converse thor. After much interesting conver-sation about books and the universi-ties, the king asked him if he were writing anything. He answered that he was not, for he had pretty well told the world what he knew, and must now read to acquire more knowledge. The king replied: "I do not think you borrow much from anybody." Then Johnson said he thought he had already done his part as a writer. "I should have thought to if you had now have thought so, too, if you had not written so well," retorted his majesty. Johnson observed that "No man could have paid a handsomer compliment, and it was fit for a king to pay." When some one asked him if he made any reply to the king's speech, he answered: "Sir, when the king had said it, it was to be so. It was not for me to bandy civilities with my sovereign."—Chambers' Journal.

A dealer in canvas back duck said the other day that there were very few chefs or caterers in town who did not occasionally substitute red head for canvas back, and he supplemented is the first time we find the title in this Gospel, but we shall find it about thirty times in John. It seems to be our Lord's favorite title of Riesel, and the reminds us of the Gospels only in Acts vii, 58; Heb. ii, 6; Rev. i, 13; xiv, 14. Of the eighty times He asset in the four Gospels, He uses it in reference to His resurrection and future glory about thirty times, and that reminds us of Pa. viii, 4; lxxx, 17; Dan. vii, 13, where the Son of Man is the one to whom dominion on this statement with the cheering in they can be very readily passed off for the genuine canvas back.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

A recent order for Tolstoi's "Seva pol" was written "Sir Basterbold topol" was written "Sir Basterbou. It is perhaps not surprising that Russian names should be distorted in this queer fashion, and the fact that orders for the journal of Marie Bashkirtseff should give the surname of the author as "Basketshift" illustrates the difficulty that prevails among our people as "Basketshift" illustrates the diffi-culty that prevails among our people of mastering the difficulties of Musco-vite spelling. It recalls the story of a Russian general in the wars of the first Napoleon, who was reported by an English newspaper as found dead on the battlefield with a long word sticking in his throat. The inference was that he was choked to death in at-tempting to pronounce his own next tempting to pronounce his own name, the misprint of "word" for "sword" not occurring to the lynx eyed proof-reader.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Never Lift a Grounded Wire It is always best to avoid danger if ossible, therefore there is one rule possible, therefore there is one rune which ought to be taught in every school in the United States, and that is, never lift a wire off the ground. As long as it is on the ground it is harmless, no matter what pressure may be on it. The moment it leaves the on it. The moment it leaves the ground it may be dangerous. If it is in the way of traffle you can safely pull it across the street with your foot, then put your foot on it and hold it on the ground and it cannot hurt you, but do not lift it. Never touch a wire tied on a pole. It may not be dangerous, but it is like the unloaded gun, it may kill you. New York Telegram it may kill you.—New York Telegram.

First Musician-It's all nonsense to say 'music soothes the savage breast.'
I played before Buffalo Bill's Indian once, and they got so excited I had to

Second Musician - Ah, but why didn't you let some one else do the playing.—New York Weekly.

Should Have Waited. The will of Mrs. Hannah Faxton, of onnecticut, cut her nephew William off with a shilling "because he was in the habit of calling out 'rats' and 'chestnuts." Had the old lady lived to the McGinty period William would not have compared to the manufacture of the manufacture not have come in for a red cent.-Detroit Free Press.

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63 3\2.5\3 Emboard flowers in horse shoe

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65 3\2.5\3 Emboard flowers

67 3\2.5\3 Emboard flowers

68 3\2.5\3 Emboard flowers

69 3\2.5\3 Emboard flowers

60 4\2.5\3 Emboard flowe 108 527 1.2 Birds, roses, &c
109 435 1.2 Birds, roses, &c
110 345 1.2 Moonlight scene, Owls, silver finish, fine
110 3545 1.2 Wester finish statement
111 1.2 Landscape and roses with inviducape, emb
112 4345 3. Winter scenes, imported
113 ... Flowers and marine, bright, emb
114 4-1-216 Shield and roses, fine, emb 114 6-1-238 Shield and roses, fine, emb
115 x7½ Leaf shape, coaxing recents
116 5x6 Large flawer and vignette
117 3x5x9 Children and flowers, benyulful, emb
119 "Landscape and birds, chioce
120 x7½ Flowers, lamb, etc, emb
121 4x5x9 Landscape, large leaf background
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123 ib & Landscape on fan, beautiful

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