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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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

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THE BELLS OF LYNN.

When the eve is growing gray, and the tide roll grant riments Which Are Baffling the Coming in, I sit and look across the bay to the bonny town of

The ang took across the tay to the bonny town to Lynn;
And the fisherfolks are near,
But I wist they never hear
The songs the far belis make for me, the bonny belis of Lynn.

The folks are chatting gay, and I hear their merry din, But I look and look across the bay to the bonny

town of Lynn.
He told me to wait here
Upon the old brown pier,
t and watch him coming when the tide was

Oh, I see him pulling strong, pulling o'er the bay to me. And I hear his jovial song, and his merry face I

see; And now! he's at the pier,

And now! he's at the pier,
My bonnie love and dear!

And he's coming up the sea washed steps with
thands outstretched to me.

Oh, my love, your cheek is cold, and your hands
are stark and thin:

Oh, hear you not the bells of old, the bonny bells
of Lynn?

Oh have you pought to say Oh, have you nought to say

on our wedding day!

you not the wedding bells across the bay of Lynn?

in; int my heart's away, away, away in the old grawyard at Lynn.

—Fred E. Weatherly.

HOW ESQUIMAUX LIVE.

of a Peculiar Race of Northern People Who Are Disappearing. Their social customs are full of in-terest and individuality. Their way of eating, for instance, is decidedly pe-culiar. Cutting a long strip of gory, greasy meat from the mass before nim the Esquimau gourmand takes one end of it in his mouth, and then, pulling on the other until it is strained tight, with a quick slash of the knife past his mouth and nose severs a nouthful and swallows it without mastication, repeating the operation rapidly until the limit of his storage capacity is reached. A civilized spec-tator watching an Esquiman family at dinner cannot fail to be struck with the wisdom of Providence in giving these people such short noses, as, were

the features any longer, they would infallibly suffer early abbreviation. In the matter of amusements the Esquimaux are not badly off. They have a form of cup-and-ball, the ball being a block of ivory pierced with holes at different angles, into one of which the players strive to insert an ivory peg as the block falls, the position of the hole etermining the value of the stroke. Another game closely resembles dominoes, and contains pieces running as high as "double thirties," but sequen-ces are not regularly carried out, the breaks in them seeming to be without system. They have a game exactly like solitaire, with the exception that

The special amusement of the balls. The special amusement of the women is a species of "cat's cradle," which has been brought to such perfection that they develop from twenty to thirty different figures in it. Indeed, they are extremely clever in performing tricks with string, winding and twisting a piece in and outamong their fingers, and then disentangling it by a single pull on one end.

Such are some of the manners and customs of the quaint, harmless and —despite their dirt—lovable people, whose home is among the dreary re-

whose home is among the dreary re-position. rions to the north and south of Hudtimes of trial and suffering; honest and intelligent to an unlooked for degree; perfectly fearless in the chase, yet so peace loving in their disposition that quarrels are almost unknown; hospitable, docile, keenly appreciative of kindness, and ready to share their last bite with their white visitors: willing to work when opportunity of-fers; and content with small remuneration. So many good points have they, indeed, that the sad certainty of their gradual extermination is ren-dered all the sadder thereby. The most careful estimate of their numbers in the Hudson's straits region at present is 1,500; but this, of course, is only an approximation, as their own system of counting, which generally runs "one, two, three a great many," renders anything like an accurate census impossible. Each year finds their food supply diminishing, thanks mainly to the enterprise of the whalers and sealers. As the number of seals decrease the number of Esquimaux decrease also, and the end, though it may be delayed, seems inevitable.-

American Magazine. A Peculiar Fruit.

Kaki is a peculiar Japanese fruit. Its omato like clusters are abundant in the market during September, and the trees, loaded with orange—colored fruits and bright green magnolia like leaves, form a beautiful object in the landscape. The ripe fruit remains on the tree from the middle of September the tree from the middle of September to the end of November. There seem to be many varieties, ranging in size from a small peach to that of a big apple. The forms vary from heart shaped to oblong and round. The skin varies in color from deep orange red to light orange yellow. They are eaten when ripe in a soft and pulpy should be the task eminding one of condition, the taste reminding one of tomatoes. They are also dried when fully ripe in the sun, pressed flat and boxed like figs, and are eaten as figs are eaten. Some of the sugar natural to the fruit comes out on the dried white powder covering it -Cor. Detroit Free Press.

The United States of Brazil are more than half the size of Europe, and pos-sess enormous capabilities of develop is nearly 3,250,000 square miles, and it borders on every state in South America except Chili. In 1879 the population was only 10,000,000; but it has been greatly increased since by immi-

gration.

MARVELS OF HYPNOTISM.

prehension of the Experts.
The end I have ever held before my cyes then, and which I hope I have never lost from view, is this: To study the hypnotic phenomena according to a strictly scientific method, and for this purpose to employ processes pure-ly physical and which always can be compared with one another, so that the results obtained by me may be rig-orously tested by all abservers who shall use the same processes under the same conditions. Take one example from among a thousand. I present to a woman patient in the hypnotic state a blank leaf of paper and say to her: "Here is my portrait. What do you think of it? Is it a good likeness?" After a moment's hesitation she answers: "Yes, indeed, your photograph; will you gire it to me?" To impress

swers: "Yes, indeed, your photograph; will you give it to me?" To impress deeply in the mind of the subject this imaginary portrait I point with my finger toward one of the four sides of the square leaf of paper, and tell her that my profile looks in that direction; I describe my clothing. The image now being fixed in her mind I take that leaf of paper and mix it with a Oh, my lover, speak to me! and hold me fast, mine own!

For I fear this rising sea, and these winds and waves that mone!

But never a wort he said!

He is dead, my love is dead!

Ah me! ah me! I did not dream; and I am all alone,
Alone, and old, and gray: and the tide is rolling in:

On we being fixed in her mind I take that leaf of paper and mix it with a score of other leaves precisely like it. I then hand over the whole pack to the patient, bidding her to go over them and let me know whether she finds among these anything she has seen before. She begins to look at the leaves one after another, and as soon and the search of the patient, because of the patient, bidding her to go over them and let me know whether she finds among these anything she has seen before. She begins to look at the leaves one after another, and as soon and the patient of the forthwith she exclaims, "Look, your

ortratt!"
What is more curious still, if I turn the regulars, but in 1861 were engaged in civil pursuits. McClellan, Shorman and Burnside were in the railroad business, and the leaf upside down, as soon as her eyes rest upon it, she turns it over, eyes rest upon it, she turns it over, saying my photograph is on the obverse. I then convey to her the order that she shall continue to see the portrait even after the hypnosis has passed! Then I awaken her and again hand to her the pack of papers, requesting her to look over them. She handles them just as before when she was hypnotized, and utters the same exclamation, "Look, your portrait." If now I tell her that she may retire, she returns to her dormitory, and her she returns to her dormitory, and her first care will be to show her compan-ions the photograph I have given her. Holes the photograph I have given her. Of course her companions, not having received the suggestion, will see only a blank leaf of paper, without any trace whatever of a portrait, and will laugh at our subject and treat her as a visionary. Furthermore, this suggestion, this hallucination, will if I wish continue several days. All I have to do is to express the wish to the patient before awakening her.

McClellan, 35; Sheridan, 30; Meade, 46; Roser and Flooker, 46; Sherman, 40; Thomas, 45; Roser and 42; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 42; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 42; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 57; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southerners Lee was 54; A. Sidney Johnston, 55; Joseph E. Johnston, 54; Stonewall Jackson, 37; Beautre, 46; Buell, 42. Of the southern

The foregoing experiment has been made hundreds of times by me and by others, and the fact can easily be substantiated; their objectivity is as com-plete as could be wished in researches of the kind. Hypnotism is directly amenable to our means of investiga tion, and must needs be an integral part of the known domain of science; to that goal our efforts ought to be directed.—Cor. Forum.

How She Behaved. The negro makes us laugh because he will say things which he should have left unsaid, and say them without the least intention of giving offense. An admirable illustration of this sort of humor is given in Harper's. Briefly told it is as follows:

Samson, the colored janitor of an apartment house in which Mr. and Mrs. Robinson occupy a flat, is not regularly from 1861. The

Samson, the colored janitor of an apartment house in which Mr. and Mrs. Robinson occupy a flat, is not treated by their Irish cook with the deference which he thinks due to his deference which he thinks due to his nosition.

In America, were made regularly from 1861. The UNION OFFICER markets of Europe were open to Union agents, and the Whitworth gun from England and cannon from Krupp's German foundry contributed their strength to the Union dry contributed their strength their strength to the Union dr

son's straits. They have many admiand down of the coal scuttle, Samson rable traits of character. They are had been worsted in a wordy encounter, wonderfully patient and enduring in his wounded dignity could stand it no longer. Stopping Mr. Robinson on the front stairs, he complained to him of his sharp tongued servant.

What Samson wished to say was that the girl assumed as much authority as if she were one of the ladies of the house. What he did say was this:
"Mr. Robinson, that girl of yours has ordered me round, an' yelled at me down the elevator shaft, an' blowed me an' jawed me until you'd have thought it was Mrs. Robinson

A Famous Scout's Nerve

Biedler the famous Montana scout was as intrepid as he was fertile of re-sources in danger. One time at Miles City he came out of the door to findhimself within twenty inches of the muzzle of a 44 calibre revolver in the hands of a noted desperado on whose trail the deputy marshal had of times camped. 'I'm goin' to blow the innards out

of your skull, you vigilante hound, quoth the bad man. "Not with that thing," said "X" (the scout's pseudonym), in a conversa-

tional but semi-querelous tone-The bad man threw up the pistol to see if Biedler was right, and made the mistake of a life which ended right

there. -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

If you are a smoker, and don't own cigar case, carry your cigars in your upper waistcoat pocket, on the left, with the mouth end down. The constant motion of the right arm (presuming you are right hauded) is sure to crush the tobacco or loosen the wrapper if the cigar be on the right side, and the same result is more readily attained with the match end down. If littles refugees from the rebellion of 1848, and two have to let a eigar go out, do not they recruited from their own countyment. ing you are right handed) is sure to crush the tobacco or loosen the wrapyou have to let a cigar go out, do not pull in the last puff, but blow it through the burning end. This expels the nicotine that would otherwise the nicotine that would enerwise gather at the mouth, and prevents the cigar from having a rank taste. Indeed, some smekers question whether a cigar is not improved by this method reducing it to an 'old soldier."-Illustrated American.

A Doubtful Diagnosi Miss Sympatica—So sorry to learn of your friend's condition. Is his reason really impaired?

Lytchedde Naw, dear Miss Lucy.

He's naw moali ewazy than I am. Miss S. (feelingly)—Poor fellow!—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Soldiers of Brilliant Record North and South.

HOW THEY WON THEIR SPURS.

of the Old Army-Southern Who Went with Their States-Rise of the Cavalry Arm and Who Led to Victory.

The officers in the service of the United tinguished during the war, took the side of field Scott commanded the regular forces. with the rank of brevet lieutenant general and he left the service in 1861 on account of advanced age. There were no major generals excepting Gen. Scott. The brigadier generals were John E. Wool, David E. Twiggs and William Harney. Wool did not become actively engaged in the war, and went on the retired list in 1862. Twiggs was dismissed and entered the Confederate service and died in 1862. Harney was put on the re-Sumner was made a brigadier general to replace Twiggs, and became a corps com-mander in the Army of the Potomac. Actas her eyes fall upon the one first shown to her (I had made upon it a mark which she could not discern),

H. Thomas, Philip H. Sherican, Don Carles Buel and Joseph Mooker. McClellan, Grant, Burnside and Sherman had been officers of

> Grant was a tanner. Grant was a tanner.
>
> Among southerners who resigned the commissions in the regular army and went with their states into the Confederacy and became prominent leaders in the field, were Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, Braxton

> E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, Braxton
> Bragg, E. Kirby Smith, James Longstreet,
> P. T. Beauregard, A. P. Hill, J. B. H. 10 i and
> "Job" Stuart. "Stonewall" Jackson was a
> professor at the Virginia Military institute,
> having left the army in 1831.
>
> At the beginning of the war the ages of
> the officers who became noted in both armies
> were as follows: Grant was 39; Burnside, 37;
> McClellan, 35; Sheridan, 30; Meade, 46;
> Hooker, 46; Sherman, 49; Thomas, 45; Rosecrana, 42; Buell, 48. Of the southerners Lee

30; J. E. B. Stuart, 28.

In organization and equipment the Union government surpassed the Confederacy from the beginning. The armory at Springfield, Mass., was already in working order, and it gradually increased its

ually increased its capacity from 8,000 month. The can-non foundry at Cold Spring, near West Point, N. Y., under direction of an experienced o nance officer of the army, Capt. R. P. Parrott, produced the celebrated Par-rott guns in large

with the most improved carbines and used chiefly the Maynard, Sharpe and Spencer.



nning southern privates brought servent effort possible. As a counterpart to this, some of the Union soldiers employed substitutes for camp and guard duty, until the system was ridiculed out of existence.

There were scores of batteries then organ-There were stores of batteries then organized under able captains lying idle in rendezvous at the north, and several cavalry regiments had been recruited at individual expense. The war department at Washington was besieged by officers who had incurred heavy bills for maintaining their troops. But in vain they pleaded for these special branches; the department was obdurate, and had but one really: "Cavalry and artillery had but one reply: "Cavalry and artillery will not be needed."

and for a time monopolized the volunteer artillery service.

When McCiellan was in front of Richmond.

in 1863, he had 61 field batteries aggregating about 330 guns, and the Confederates had 84 batteries aggregating nearly the same, besides their heavy artillery in the works. In the use of artillery the Army of Northern Virginia, under Lee, was most proficient of all the southern forces. This army had an of all the southern while the others were at times broken up. Let's chief of artillery in all his campaigns was W. N. Pendleton, who thus broken up. Dee's chief of artillery in all his campaigns was W. N. Pendleton, who rose to the rank of brigadier general. Gen. Pendleton was a West Point graduate, and

strength, principally under Gen. H. J. Hunt.
The men of the north had a natural talent for artillery service, probably because of their technical skill. The men of all arms believed in this branch, and they were not afraid of losing their pieces and often ran them into the most exposed places. The Confederates paid good attention to their artillery, maintaining the same battalions under

lederates paid good attention to their artifery, maintaining the same battalions under skillful leaders and stimulating the pride of the men by keeping the batteries intact under their original names.

The Confederate artillery ammunition was not as good as the Union. Whenever Union shells failed to explode the Confederates handled them skillfully and fired them back at the original owners.

THE ROMANCE OF THE SERVICE. The romance of the war was in the career of cavalry, although the old notion of cavalry with ideal charges of bodies of horse was iever realized. The cavalry turned no batles, although it did good service on several eccasions in holding ground and in aiding the sursuit. The south led off in the formation f strong cavalry corps, because the men and



CONFEDERATE GROUP. the horses were there and because it was not tactics for them to invade northern erritory with bodies of infantry. The Union army in the east had no cavalry corps until Stuart had made his bold riders a terror to the administration at Washington, and in the west there was none worthy the nate until Formation.

there was none worthy the name until For-rest, Wheeler and Morgan had ridden over Kentucky and Tennessee and watered their horses in the Ohio.

Stuart was a West Point man and had seen service in the west before the war. He started as an infantry officer in the Confedstarted as an infantry officer in the Confederate army, but was soon chosen colonel of a Virginia cavalry regiment. He was bold and reckless, and his numerous rides around the Union army compelled the north to form a command to cope with him. The commander of cavalry under McClellan on the Peningula was George Stoneman, a West Point graduate and an experienced cavalryman. His small force was need in output work. His small force was used in outpost work, and was not made a strong corps until Hooker took command of the Army of the Potomac in 1863. In the next campaign, Chancelorsvile, May, 1863, Stuart found himself outmatched. Stoneman left a force to watch Stuart near the battlefield, and circled Lee's army with the remainder of his troopers. In the next campaign Gen. Alfred Pleasonton commanded the cavairy. He was a West Point man, who became a cavairyman in 1861, and he handled the cavairy in the Get-tysburg campaign so skillfully that Stuart lost much of his glory. Stuart was killed early in the campaign of 1864, when Sheridan nad the cavalry corps of the Army of the Po

mac. After Stuart, Gens. Wade Hampton and

Hampton legion. -In the west the Confederates had two sucessful commanders of cavalry corps, Forrest and Wheeler, and the noted raider, John H. Morgan. Morgan had not been educated as a soldier, but had-been an officer in the cavalry in the

what the most improved carbines and used to the Maynard, Sharpe and Spencer, and after the Control of the Maynard, Sharpe and Spencer, and after the Control of the Maynard, Sharpe and Allen's.

A Union camp was always laid out in order and well policed.

The men built bunks in their tenta cook houses the border. Joseph GEN. H. J. HUNT.

Wheeler was a West Point man and had served in cavalry. At the outbreak of the bunks in their tents, cook houses, and in winter, bake and in winter, bake war he served in the infantry and organized to the served in the serv ovens. They provided themselves in the first corps of Confederate cavalry in the west. A rival of Wheeler's was N. B. Forrest, who had not been trained to arms, but was a test and with the leader of such boldness that the young men of the south rallied to his standard, and his of the south railled to his standard, and mo command became a force that the Confeder-ate government was compelled to encourage. ate government was compell

and exhibited the "Yankee knack" for making the best of everything. The Confederates, with less incentive to pride in martial appearance, were easy going, and their habits marked their axistence everywhere—in comp and on the martial. In the best of overythe the infantry until 1884, when he was given a cavalry division under Sheridan in the army of the Potomac. He afterward became commander of all the cavalry forces of the west, under Sheridan, and defeated Forrest on the last campaign, March and April, 1865. Another cavalryman chosen by Sheridan was Gen. Wesley Morritt, an emperienced cavalry officer, who was a West. to camp, and when that was prohibited, the Point man and had served with the Army of the Eptomac since 1861. Merritt rose to the effort possible. As a counterpart to this, some of the Union solders employed substitute for the Potomac. Other Union cavalry gen or the rottomac. Other Union cavalry generals who commanded independent corps were Judson Kilpatrick, George Crook and W. W. Averell. Averell was a West Point W. W. Averell, Averell was a West Point man, and was the first colonel of the Third Pennsylvania cavalry. Crook was a West Point officer and served in infantry until 1883, and during the most of his service had a command of infantry and cavalry. Kilpatrick was a West Point man and helped to organ-ize the first volunteer cavalry of New York in 1861. In the west Gen. D. S. Stanley commanded the cavalry of the Army of the Cumberland in 1862 and 1863. Stanley had been an infantry general and won distinction

that arm.
The Black Horse cavalry was never heard of after Bull Run, and there were no other organizations of



brigade, and the Union "Irish," "Excelsior" and "Philadelphia" brigades, and the "Pennsylvania Re-serves," which, in 1862 and 1963, con-

GEN. W. M. PENDLETON. stituted a division Pendleton was a West Point graduate, and in the Army of the Potomac. The most famous artillery organization of the war was the Washington artillery of New Orleans, In the Union army, the Army of the Potomac maintained its organization nearly four mac maintained its organization nearly four of Northern Virginia throughout the war.

A MONTREAL TOBOGGAN SLIDE. Outdoor Exercise That Makes Canada's

and Her Women Beautiful The park toboggan slide is the finest and longest artificial slide in Montreal, and it is the most frequented. There are two chutes, both nearly a mile in are two chutes, both nearly a mile in length, and every night during the season the tologgans are continually whizzing down them, traveling at the rate of the "Flying Dutchman" of world wide railway repute. The scene around the slide is very picturesque. A thick mantle of snow is thrown over all the surroundings a Torches over all the surroundings. Torches placed on either side of the chutes cast their alternate flashes and shadows upon the faces of the animated ows upon the faces of the animated groups, and outline for an instant the forms of the travelers who fly past, leaving a little cloud of snow in their wake. Montreal's fairest and most fa-mous divinities crowd together on the landing stage, awaiting impatiently their turn to descend. Of course there their turn to descend. Of course there is some danger in tobogganing. That's half the charm of the thing. Down the far stretching glare of ice, in the uncertain light, one can see a toboggan just shooting the dip, with another speeding along half way down the slide, and as the second toboggan flies into the shadow the sense of danger makes one's veing tingle with

ger makes one's veins tingle with pleasurable excitement. The physique of the Canadian people has become the admiration and despair of the world. The men are noted for their brawn and muscle and their excellence in all at letic exercise. The women are famous for their erect and graceful carriage. They do not amble, but walk military wise, straight from the hips. The mingling of French and Scotch, English and Irish, has produced a distinct type of beauty, which combines the graces of the Anglo-Savon rece with the with the Anglo-Saxon race with the with and vivacity of the daughters of La Belle France. I believe that no wo-man is ugly. There certainly are no ugly women in Canada—I do not think there are any who can honestly be-called plain. The climate forbids be called plain. The climate forbids any such thing. All Canadian maidens are endowed with a healthful ruddiness that is at once attractive and aggressive. This is the result of next of fresh air and exercise of plenty of fresh air and exercise, of snowshoeing, skating and dancing. Canadians rival all nations in their skill and knowledge of the two latter diversions.—New England Magazine.

The Corpse of Conjugal Love.

The Corpse of Conjugal Love.

The corpse of conjugal love is an awful corpse. Not long ago a married woman asked me for \$10. She said her husband had money, but she wouldn't ask him for a dollar if she never got any. There is a corpse in that house. The husband is stingy and tyrannical, the wife is proud and sensitive; and so love got sick soon after the marriage and lingered and languished and died. A man ought not to force his wife to ask him for money. It does humiliate a woman. It makes her feel her helplessness, her dependence and After Stuart, Gens. Wade Hampton and Fitzhugh Lea led the Confederate cavalry of the Army of Northern Virginia. Fitz Lee was a nephew of Robert E. Lee, and was a regular army officer when the war began. Hampton was the son and grandson of soldiers, but had not been in service. He began his career at the head of a body of horse known as Hampton legion. her helplessness, her dependence and told me that it was her greatest trial to ask her husband for money, though he was always kind and never refused. And I suspect there is many a good wife who is humiliated in the same way.—Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitu-

Where to Buy Choice Violins. Why give hundreds of pounds for a "Strad" or a Magini when you can get much more than as many shillings? Curious persons have often wanted to know where all the Strads come from: We are in a position to tell them.
They come from a factory in the
Reichenbergstrasse in Berlin, and you
can have them on the most advantageous terms. The ordinary violin of
commerce is to be had for the derisory price of a florin; while for five and sixpence a "rery fine instrument" of high finish is to be obtained.

The very best Strad, a most artistic instrument will be the sixty of the sixty o

instrument, will cost you '7s.; while for 25s. you shall have a real Magini, "double purfled with artistically carved scroll." Beyond that you cannot go. A "highly recommended" Guarnerius costs 18s. 6d., and the very best Caspar da Salo a sovereign.—St James Gazette.

Elevator Etiquette. "No; I don't take off my hat because

there happens to be a lady in the ele-The speaker was a senator with a national reputation for gallantry.

"All my life! have been studiously polite to womankind," continued the congressman, "but I have never taken my hat off in an elevator save in two instances. Once it was done to save my \$10 Knox from a low doorway, and the second time my object was to look in an elevator mirror at the wreck of what was years ago a fine head of hair. I don't take off my hat in a street car or a railway car, no matter how many ladies may be in them, and no one has ever advanced to me a solitary reason why I should uncover my head in an elevator. It is a foolish custom, which no thinking man will observe and no sensible woman insist on."—Washing-

ton Star.

per's Bazar.

avalry that won man's form in a mirror, and taking it for an enemy in the next room, shared by others. In infantry there were the Confederato "Stonewall" fore he confederato "Stonewall" fore he confederato "Stonewall" fore he confederato "Stonewall". matched up his pistol and fired at the figure. The bullet struck it in the head. The crazy man was secured before he could reload his weapon, and the other man's life was saved. Youth's Companion.

> Shoe Dealer (for the sake of adding the strength of another favorable opinion)-Ah, madam, but that shoe is simply perfection upon your foot.
>
> James, how do you think Mrs. De
> Hoof's foot looks in this shoe? New Clerk (anxious not to fall short in his enthusiasm)—Immense!—Har

WELL FORMED CHILDREN.

and Conclusions Drawn from vestigation of the Schools.

The common school teacher finds perfectly healthy children are a rarity. Seldom will 10 per cent. of her class of fifty be found free from any physical defect whatever and with true development for their age. Of these it must be regretfully admitted that the smallest number are Americans. The best formed school children and the healthiest are the Germans and Bohemians, the next of Irish parentage. Nowhere, as in the south and west of Ireland, where children run free of care all the year round, halless, shoeless, living on the coarsest, plainest food, and yet with some measure of school west intime can probe accordance. school restrictions, can such specimens of perfect physical beauty in form and face be found. Glance over any school room, with its upturned faces inquisitively questioning the thought of the observer, and but few really fine featured will done to be found of the conditions.

observer, and but tew really line reatured children are to be found after the age of 10 is passed.

When a handsome face, answering all the laws that govern beauty, is disall the laws that govern beauty, is discovered, it is invariably synonymous with good health in its possessor, and all too often of foreign parentage or birth. For these two defects, the want of good health and good looks and the added one of grace, in the majority of public school children, one is naturally led to think of a cause, but instead of one there are many. The instead of one there are many. The primary one may be found in the fol-lowing remarks of Francis Willard: "Women's everlasting befrilled, bedi-zened and bedragged style of dress is today doing more harm to children un-

today doing more narm to chintren un-born, born and dying than all other causes that compel public attention." Class recitations where pupils stand are now in most schools done away with, and this is fortunate, since pupils were sometimes kept an uncon-scionably long time on the floor, result-ing in evils one dreads to think of, and unfortunate in that the children have all the session long no change of po-sition. But the teacher who insists on having her troublesome, uneasy little fellows stand for a half hour has much to answer for, as well as one who argues strongly on the abolition of the recess. One cannot but be sympathetic with the teacher. If she does not keep her pupils like so many trained dum-mies she is a poor disciplinarian and subject to dismissal. If her class does not know every date from Adam to Harrison, and the location of all cross road towns from Siberia to Patagonia, she is not keeping up that modern bugbear, the "course of study."

bugbear, the "course of study."

Dr. Anderson gives a list of the most common physical defects found in pupils in the public schools. They are summarized as:

Head—Droops forward; carried a little to one side; chin raised too high.

Shoulders—Round, sloping, stooping and uneven; one lower than the other.

other.

Thorax—One side better developed than the other; the diameter at the

base too short.

Upper Back—Right shoulder blade too prominent in right handed people.

Spine—Bends too far forward from between the shoulders.

Waist — Too narrow; abdominal muscles weak. Hips-Thrown too far forward. Arms-Forearm better developed than the upper arm.

Leg—Better developed than thigh.

Thigh—Inside and back poorly de-

veloped.

Any person entering the examining room of a gymnasium for boys would be astonished at the large number that have one or even more of these defects, and with rule this information and the statement. and with girls this is found almost universal. While with boys indulging in frequent play there will be found good muscular development of the lower limbs, the trunk, that part holding the vital organs, will but occasionally be found perfect on examination. As every one knows, poor circulation is a common fault, and can be remedied by exercise properly

taken. -Boston Herald. There are in France 877 associations of employers, 891 of workingmen and 597 of farmers. The workingmen's associations, which were formerly political organizations, have become litical organizations, have become for the most part purely mutual benefit societies of late years. The agricult-ural societies do not agitate political-ly like our grangers.—They are to a large extent co-operative and techni-cal. The Farmer's association near Eentainebleau, for instance, owns a slaughter house at which every mem-ber has his cattle killed at very low prices. This and other similar co-op-erative devices of the French farmers' erative devices of the French farmer associations show that the French peasant is not so stupid and helpless

Big Railroad Busin The London and Northwestern Railway company has a capital of £105,600,000, an annual revenue of £10,300,000, and an annual expenditure of £5,300,000. The number of ture of £5,300,000. Inc number of persons employed by the company is 60,000, and in the locomotive department 16,000; the miles operated are 2,500; there are 800 stations; 30,000 signal levers are in use; there are 13,500 lamps lighted every night; there are 1,400 cabins; the number of passengers carried annually is 57,000,000; the weight of tickets issued 50 tons; the number of tons of goods and minerals carried, 36,000,000 annually; engine mileage per year, 55,525,334.—Once a

as he is generally supposed to be.-

Grape Fruit in the Sout It has been said by more than one southern fruit grower that a fortune was waiting the man who had the courage to plant a grove of grape fruit trees, and depend on them for a living. Heretofore there has been no systemati cultivation of the trees. Two or three cultivation of the trees. Two or three crees are planted around the yards or orchards for ornament as much as for anything else, and allowed to take care of themselves. If properly treated, however, their yield would be much however, their yield would be much larger than it is today, and a good profit—could be made from them.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARNES.

Order of the Probate Court for the county of Wash tenaw, made on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1880, etc. months, from that date were allowed for credit:

To Shake the Wint GENERAL FUND. REPORT OF THE TREASURER To Shake the Winter Cap and Look for a Hanging for Amusement Manchester Enterprise Two remarkable examples are on record of persons who allowed themselves to be hung for the entertainment of an audience. An account of one of themsels given: The man's real Village of Manchester, from March Total received in General Fund. 1889 (o March 13.1890. HIGHWAY FUND. THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1890. The newspaper men of Michigan and the high sounding name of M. Gouffe. HIGH WAY FUND. their wives intend to have a good time next July. After attending the press meeting at Saginaw, most of them will go on an excursion to St. Paul or the Yellowstone park.

The Grass Lake News states that the Total in Highway fund, paid orders on Highway fund OR CAP. Balance on hand in Highway fun.', Reties of Special Election.

TO THE KLECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF Manchester, Michigan: You will take notice that there will be a special election holden to add for the said village of Manchester, in said village, pursuant to the charter thereof, on Monday the 16th day of April A. D. tilks a bail building; the purpose and places of raid village, to fail the office of clott two truspectively, so declared and made vacant by the truspective of the properties of th B. F. Wade (Marshall) 100 0 Leaying balance in both funds Total received in Highway fund old Pratt & Burchard and Farmers' bank trouble has been settled at last, the bank getting a brick residence in the village LIESKE & DRESSELHOUSE, and bank stock of the value of \$2,000 or \$4,000, while the other creditors of the old firm will receive 10 cents on a dollar. Success rs to T. B. Bailey, conscious, but was luckily, rescued each time. Dr. Chowne, who writes the account, says truly: It cannot be doubted that as far as sensation and Family Groceries. The G. A. R. has had fine weather for the state encampment at Adrian and there the state encampment at Adrian and there consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the whole or the consciousness are concerned to the consciousness are concerned Harnshaw passed through the consciousness are concerned to the consc We invite an inspection of all lines early. Do not be backward, we CROCKERY &C. parade yesterday afternoon surpassed anymain hanging until actually dead he would have passed out of existence are always pleased to show our goods. hing ever seen in Adrian. The Times would have passed out of existence would have passed out of existence without further knowledge of his misment. Col. Duffield was elected commander on the first ballot.

It is claimed that on account of ill health pened to him after the rope tightened, We shall always keep the W H. LEHR, Robison & Kæbbe. Best Goods we Can Bu Daylight Clothiers. It is claimed that on account of ill health queen Victoria proposes to retire in favor of the prince of Wales, who will be crowned king of England and emperor of India. It is the fear of such a proceeding that prompts English capitalists to invest their money in America; feeling that it will honey in a decided a better proposed by others who have some proposed by others who have the proposed by the proposed by others who have the proposed by and be ready to guarantee them first class which we will sell at as LOW PRICES Glassware, Notions. As can te afforded Cigars, Tobaccos be safer and yield a better percentage than it would under a change of crowned the nationed by others who have been half hung and then rescued, and the rattling sound in his ears, but never saw sparks of light, which are the usual phenomena.—Philadelphia Highest Market Prices Fresh Lager Beer We will be Ready for Business Voters must not overlook this piece of Please Come and See Us new law which goes into effect for the A Bright Dog Mendicant first time the coming spring election: "At the annual township meeting, held on the first Monday of April, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety, there shall be elected by ballot, on the regular township ticket two suitable elected by the ship ticket two suitable elected to the worst and most approach to the suitable elected by t And get our Prices In the new store formerly occupied Gieske & Dresselhouse. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARDTE OF MAN, SA. At a seession of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 17th. day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. be elected by ballot, on the regular township ticket, two suitable electors of the township to serve as members of the board of review, one of whom shall be elected for one year and one for two years, and annually thereafter one member shall be elected for two years, who shall take the constitutional oath of office as other township officers. The supervisor and the two electors so elected shall constitute the board of review for such township. The township board may temporarily fill any yearncy which shall occur in the member.

In the door is opened for him and office for him and office for the state of the worst and most persistent mendicants in the county. Let a customer walk into Fireng's cigar store and the dog is at him quickly unless ordered to his corner back of the stove. Sitting upright on one paw and taps the customer familiarly.

Most all the men have learned what that means, and few of them fail to respond of review for such township. The township board may temporarily fill any years, who shall constitute the board of review for such township. The township board may temporarily fill any years, who shall take the constitute the board of review for such township. The township board may temporarily fill any years, who shall take the constitute the some the dog is at him quickly unless ordered to his corner back of the stove. Sitting upright on the legs, he gently reaches out one paw and taps the customer familiarly.

Most all the men have learned what the the the men have learned what the dog is at him quickly unless ordered to his corner back of the stove. Sitting upright on the dog is at him quickly unless ordered to his corner back of the stove. Sitting upright on the dog is at him quickly unless ordered to his corner back of the stove. Sitting upright on the dog is at him quickly unless ordered to his corner back of the stove. Sitting upright on the provide the dog is at him quickly unless ordered to his corner back of the stove. Sitting upright on the dog is at him quickly unless ordered to his co TO BE FOUND ight hundred and ninety.
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Hallet Smith. by W. H. Pottle, Con reading and filing the petition, duly verified of the perification of the perification of the control of the perification On reading and hing the perition, only variance. Samuel H. Smith, Francis W. Smith, Harrie C. Sloot and Sarah S. Hunter, praying that administration of said catage may be granted to William Burieles, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 28th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the hetra at law of said deceased, and all, other persons interested in said certain are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden the Problet Office in the city of Arn Arbor, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give holdes to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing there of thy causing a copy of this order to published the danchester Enterprise, a newspaper plinted the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper plinted and circulated in said county three successive weeks Wednesday, April 16, 1890. racency which shall occur in the member- His scratch on the door is fam and he quickly gains entrance. The bag is taken from his mouth, a cake placed within it, and off the dog trots complacently to his corner in the ship of said board of review." ROLLER & BLUM Geo Silkworth Henry Eggler C Middlebrooks C Middlebrook,
Lohn Littlife.
Frank Ryan
Lohn Stellife.
Frank Ryan
Chas Songer
Fred Layer
Joe McOilum
Richard Flynn
Cuas White
Wm. Hecolum
Horsee Winser
Paul Quirk
Philo John Braun
Ford Oilum
Fred Ayland
Harve Kose
Bert Quirk
Horsee Wisser
Wilbur Silkwort
H Van Greson
Martin Schable
John Frenze The Magnificence of Berlin. Berlin is today one of the most splendid capitals of Europe, hardly surpassed even by Paris in grandeur, and, with its population of 1,500,000, is the second city of the continent in size and second ci store, where he patiently awaits hi no circulated is and county three successive week revious to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy).

Wu. G. Dorr, Probate Register. STATE OF MIUHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRY.

Saw, es. At a stision of the Probate Court for the county of Warntenaw, holden at the Probate office, on the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the Slat day of March, in the year one thous Umatilla Indian the first in industrial rank. It is grow the master, as another is broken off.

It is grow the master, as another is broken off.

Down goes the paw on the delicate morsel, and without a sign of impatience it is kept there until the words densely with the new houses of the table of the master. HOGAH Present J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Hepry A. Katn leceased.

George 9, Rawson executor of the last will and catament of said deceased, having tendered bis evigoation as such, comes into court and representathat he is now prepared to render his final account expanding city.

The principal streets of Berlin are ter.

"This piece is poison," says Fireng The principal streets of Bernia and as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places are help to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin as he places another fragment close to a spin they are such marvels of cleanliness and smoothness that one feels the same the dog's nose: "don't eat it." The animal backs off and eyes it askance that he is now prepared to return him has such executor.

— Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 29th day of April pert, at 10 o'clock in the forenon be assigned for eximining and allowing such as o'unt, and that the devisees, legaters and he at a law of said deceased, and sill other persons date ested it and ceated, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at he probate office. In the city of Am Artor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account-thousknow be allowed and said reals. respect for them as for a nice drawing animal backs (
till the words room, and scruples to litter them even given when the screen when the scr John Freihe
Chas Seng, I
Dan Embler
Sept. 3 J W Cowan
A Quirk
H Wisner.
H L Rose
F Sherwood
Oct. 4 Geo Bloomhart
Oct. 5 John Schaler
John Jackson
Chas Senger
John Henger
John Senwn
Oct. 7 Lute White
H I Rose
John Jones
John Jones
John Jones
Lote White
H I Rose
John Jones
Lote White
H I Rose
John Jones
Lote White
Chas Bloomhart
Chas Bl room, and scruples to litter them even with a scrap of paper. The most frequented ones are literally washed and scrubbed every night. After being wet down a few men or boys proceed along the road, pushing before them pieces of board set diagonally on a pole, with a strip of rubber on the lower side. The mud is thus transferred from the course of one man to another and finally left in the gutter, whence it is removed. The consequent given, when he snaps it up greedily. Never has Don opened the bag to get mation accepted.

further ordered that said executor for holder to be persons interested in said extate, of the pendency of said account and resignation and the hearing here of, by causing a copy of the order to be published in the Maccusers Extraprism, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous taid day of bearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy.)

WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register, G. J. Hæussler. It is not generally known that some of the most expensive fur producing animals are killed off the coast of the ${ t JENTER} \ \& \ { t RAUSCHENBERGER}$ CHOOL TRACHERS! freedom of the city from dust is very marked.—Cor. Mexican Financier. these animals are taken is so extreme OME Morit Cards, and you are sure to have a better become for the county of Washington, and the county of Washington, along the county of Washington, and the county of Washington, along the county of Washington, and the county of Washington, A Point for Chronologists. Will have something to say here MERIT. "Do you notice," queries a reader of The Breakfast Table, "how prevalent Gray's harbor, up the coast to Point Greenville, a distance of about twenty-four miles. The animal referred to is the idea is, even among newspaper men, that we are in the last decade of the sea otter, the fur of which is man-It is a common error to which the orrespondent alludes, but a moment's hought cannot fail to set one right.

Lead the transport of the potential takes and princes of the old world. Unlike that of the seal, the fur of ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Oliver J. Perrin, et al, praying that a cerum instrument now on five in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament and codact! inPreto of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Paulum L. Starks, Sarah McCord, and Henry C. Lerson as exceutors, or to some other suitable per-Next week. correspondent alludes, but a moment's thought cannot fail to set one right. From the opening of the Christian era to the year 10 certainly formed the the first decade of modern chronology, and the second decade began with the year 11. The First century ended with the close of the year 100, and the Sec-Enterprise Office the sea otter requires no plucking of hair or coloring—in fact, the most valuable skins are those which are olors. Orders by mail will receive prompt atten speckled through with silver tipped hair, which are known as the silver tipped fur, the addition of this hair adding 25 to 50 per cent. to the price Jan. 9 Jee McCollum Frank Sherwood Chas Senger close of the year 100, and the Sec-MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE ond century began with the opening of the year 101. So the Nineteenth of the skin.—Cor. Portland Oregonian. Feb'y 5 Frank Sherwood TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW It Was His Turn for a Ride. Why, only yesterday afternoon on Pennsylvania avenue the beautiful that we have a new March 6 John Jackson 1 50 Frank 6h rwood 2 30 he last decade of the Nineteenth centhe last decade of the Nineteent centre of the wine with the rest of this year will insist that we have decaded of the beautiful sight was witnessed of three small boys devoting themselves exclusively estate of the pendency of said pellition and the near ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to 4 published in the Manchester Esterprise, a newsper printed and circulated in said county. The successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

July 1 July 2 July 2 July 2 July 3 July 4 July - \$881 72 have entered upon the last decade of the century.—Boston Advertiser.

bys devoting themselves exclusively to the gratification of a little companion, who was seated in the middle of July GENERAL FUND.
Cosh from County Treasurer
N Schmid, license, the century.—Boston Advertiser.

For Baggy Trousers.

Ever since it was discovered that it took hipe tailers to make a man, the knights of the shears have puzzled their brains to find a remedy for trousers bagging at the knees. Countless appliances have been used but none limited the middle of the street with his feet held as high as July 27 bossible in the air, while the trio of his friends pulled him cheerfully his legs, a long trail of dust marking the path pursued by the rider, who was at the same time his own sled.

Missing the street with his feet held as high as July 27 bossible in the middle of the street with his feet held as high as July 27 bossible in the middle of the street with his feet held as high as July 27 bossible in the middle of the street with his feet held as high as July 27 bossible in the s Call and See Them PO Marily ... TIERE WE HAVE IT iptive catalogue and price list from I you will send us the amount you wish to inve IN THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D.

ON THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D.

1887, Hebron H. Fellows and floral M. Fellows his, of teambly of Sharon Washtenaw corety Michigan and Jerminah D. Corey of Ingless or parcial of Innet elimate in the township of Sharon Washtenaw country state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Fifty six acres of land clause in the township of Sharon Washtenaw country state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Fifty six acres of land from off the west add of the cast half of the south west quarter of section number thirty three; and also the north one third of the west half of the north east quarter of section. Sharp the cast of the north cast quarter of section number thirty three; and also the undivided four fifteenths expectant or remainder catate interest or title of the north AND YOU NEED IT. Paid orders out of THE BEST sers bagging at the knees. Countless appliances have been used, but none of them seem to fill the bill, and a fortune awaits the tailor who invents something practicable in this line. It has been reserved for a New York firm, however, to partly remedy this evil, and that is to press the trousers of their customers, say once a week.

Messengers are sent around to the houses of the patrons of the firm, and We have for that amount. Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, MARCHESTER. MICH. TP YOU WANT Nathaniel Schmid
May 21 A F Freeman
June 4 Manchester Enter-ANY The Best and June 4 Manchester Enterprise
Bloomfield Oil CoF Steinkohl
N S Case
June 19 James YerdonJuly 2 Fred O Martly
John Moran
Boomfield Oil CoSept. 3 Fred O Martly
L S-& M S R Ty
John Moran ouses of the patrons of the firm, and Illinois river and is now preserved at UPHOLSTERING! the trousers are taken to the store and a boys' seminary at Tahle the trousers are taken to the store and pressed for \$10 a year. This makes a very moderate outlay for considerable improvement in the appearance of a man, and it may prove to be the solution of the vexed problem.—New York Times.

A Just Monarch.

a boys' seminary at Tahlequah, in the Indian territory, measures 13 feet Indian terr Done in first class style and on short notice, bring CHEAPEST HEATING STOVE your work to me at once. Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., Can be uphoistered and made to look as good as A very good example is set by the Emperor William in dispensing the same weight and the same measure in military cases to all offenders. In the market. Const. only a short time so please call early. John Moran
Geo Niele
John Schafer
B F Wade
Standard Oil CoCase & Kelly
Nov. 23 Joseph Howard
John Moran
27 T B Bailey
Standard Oil CoCase Lamp Worke
Dec, 18 A F Freeman
John Moran H. YOUNGHANS Residence near depot, Manchester. One Gallon of Coal Oil a Day. military cases to all offenders, and it would be well if it were followed in would be well if it were followed in this country. Recently a soldier complained of ill treatment by Count Pfell, a second lieutenant in his regiment, and after a court martial that officer was sentenced to a fourteen days' arrest. The sentence was dispatched to the emperor for confirmation, with minutes of the evidence, and his majesty quashed the proceedings, as he considered the sentence to be altogether inadequate to the offense; and the result of a new trial was that the count was ordered to be imprisoned in a fortress for eight weeks.—London Truth.

Convicting Lower Animals.

In the middle ages the lower animals were frequently tried, convicted, and punished for various offenses. Mr. Baring Gould has collected some curious cases of this kind. In 1266 a pig was burned at Fontenay-aux-Roses, near Paris, for having eaten a child. In 1386 a judge at Falaise condemned a sow to be mutilated and hanged for a similar offense. Three years later a love was solemnly tried before the majestrate and condemned to death for having killed a man.—All the Year Bound. REGRET CARDS, Following persons have bought them, fatast styles tensw county, (that being the place or building i which the Circuit Court of said Washtensw count is holden), to satisfy the amount then due on sai John Moran

1890

Jan. 9

Henry Ruthton

E S Jaynes

Joe Kramer

Feby 5 Standard Oil Co
John Moran

12 B F Wade

Geo Niele

Standard Oil Co
Oeo J Hacusaler

25 W Kimble

A F Freeman Joe A. Goodyear B. F. Wade

Colored Lithograph

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

B. W. Amsden

Morgan Carpenter

Sold by C. LEHN.

Next Sunday will be easter. Tomorrow will be good Friday Don't forget the dance on Mond The Mackabees had a meet of the 12th annual encampment, depart. Mrs. Schmid in Ann Arbor. W. R. C. at Adrian on the 1st, 2d and 3d. Adrian encampment today with a frying
The political outlook is that supervisor pan in his hand. It was one he carried Wm. Burtless will be nominated on the with him through the campaign of '64''65 republican ticket, ex-supervisor Burch, and had been kept by his messmate. spoken of as candidates on the demosurviving daughter. George thinks this prosper. a longer job than he cares to engage for, bence the legal notice in another column.

We received the news of the cyclones de-We give our readers this week on the vastating work at Louisville, Ky, least first page, a two column illustrated sketch

Dr. Brown's family might have suffered

After election you can celel dance at arbeiter hall. Roller & Blum will new store on the 16th. We have received a copy of the versity calendar for 1889-90. Clarkson will put a plate glass front A large number of our citizens att Gus. High's auction yesterday. Fred Kotts has bought the Bailey hous and will have it repaired this spring. No clew has yet been found of the Pontiac is visiting friends in town this things in the paper. At that time the burglars who robbed John Kock's safe. | week They are talking of putting a plate A. F. Freeman's office on Saturday after- L_Watkins went to Wampler's lake fish-The annual statement of Geo. J. Hacusin another column. The boys continue fishing on the rail road bridge regardless of the rain. They this village attended have pretty good luck too. the usual hour of service. There will be a special meeting of me ridian chapter R. A. M., on Friday evening April 11, for work in the past master's Dr. Fred Kotts has a new advertisement in another column. He is abreast cattle of W. F. Rehfuss. columns next week. The township board met last Tuesday year. We learn that there is but little past week. money left in the treasury. It is claimed that \$4,000 was appropriated last year but that is not enough. "April fooled" us. Don't put it off Belle Gordanier. much longer, we need the money. George C. Amsden of Ypsilanti has world in 72 days, passed through here been at work this week painting and deco- last Saturday morning en route to New rating the east room in the Chubbuck York from Jackson.

was great excitement regarding Kansas On the fourth page will be found the Mr. Briegel of Marshall is visiting his and emigrants were flocking in from all advertisement of the Ladies' Home Joursister, Mrs. C. Raby and other friends in sections. The rumor on the streets last Friday Whatever ticket you vote, try to attend Miss Julia Volz of Buffalo, New York that N. W. Holt had sold his roller mill the caucus and put good men in nomina- has been visiting at H. Kirchhofer's this to an English syndicate the ENTERPRISE his mill and the Eldred at Jackson have The democrats hold their caucus at the John Barr of Ypsilanti, who worked been offered and the syndicate has until township clerk's office on Saturday at 3 for Geo. Amsden, the painter, is here July to say whether they will take them or not. The management of the property Our dealers continue to ship cattle, Mrs. L. S. Hulbert entertained a large will probably not be changed in any sheep, and swine to Detroit and eastern number of people at their home yesterday event, If any of our readers wish an extra Mrs. Henry Cash of Brooklyn visited copy or more of the ENTERPRISE next glass front in the west store of the Good- her parents, Mr. & Mrs. James Kelly week, containing the sermon and account of the funeral services of Mrs. Rev. Geo. Schoettle, we wish that they would hand parents this week. Rev. Dan. Shier, T. B. Bailey and W. in their orders as early as Wednesday morning before we go to press with the first side of the paper. We shall also There was a large crowd of men at give the election returns and much insler, the village treasurer will be found Gus. High's auction yesterday and every interesting matter. thing sold well. In making up our market reports la Dr. Ultes of Lansing and formerly of week we got things mixed a little and Mrs. Schoettle's one of our subscribers writes and calls Miss Amelia Schiller, who has been visit man, wife of Thomas Hickman, aged our attention to it. We are pleased to ing her parents, returned to Detroit Tues. years. uneral on Tuesday the upper peninsula. Marshall Fisk, we understand, had stroke of paralysis last week, but is able to walk up town now. Barney Teufel of Jackson was in town to hand is remarkable for its variety on Tuesday to purchase 20 head of fine tives in town over Sunday. sermon preached at the funeral of Mts. J. W. Patchin Esq was in Franklin on dy by George Kenan; suggestions for the Rev. Geo. Schoettle will appear in these, business on Friday and on Monday he next world's fair, etc will be highly apmade a business trip to Hudson. We are in receipt of volume 26 of the Joseph Cebulskie of Ann Arbor was in official records of the war of the rebellion town on Tuesday and bought a piece of regarding operations in Florida, Alabama, land at East Manchester of M. Brenner. Mrs. Charles Becker of Rockford, Kent home and friends a visit. He was returnand settled up the business for the past Mrs. Sloat, and other relatives here the would stop off a few days and renew old considering the weather. . We are likely to loose two or more of away in his pocket book a copy of "The The lake shore railroad company keep our young men this spring and summer. Rebel," a daily paper printed at Chattaa new depot here. They are talking of going to Oregon or nuga. Tenn., in 1862, during the hottest the

Miss Nellie Bly, who surrounded the

The council has called a special election

o be held on Monday the 14th for the

purpose of electing two trustees to fill the

place of the two who were elected at the

recent corporation election and refused

firm of Roller & Blum are getting ready

to move into the store formerly occupied

by W. H. Pottle. They intend to add to

their stock and hope to get a correspond-

ing increase in trade. Keep an eye on

Wm. Rehfuss bought of Henry Gilbert

heifer and steer, three years old, which

The April number of Our Little Ones

and the Nursery comes in advance of the

spring flowers and it is fully as attractive

is just the thing to amuse them on rainy

days; the illustrated stories are very

taking and they never tire of hearing them

J. C. Gordanier showed us a Toledo

Blade of March 26th 1857, containing an

read Why don't you subscribe for it?

as a boquet of violets to the children. It

Mrs. Calkins of Chelsea has visited her other cattle sold in Buffalo the day they detheir parents here on Sunday.

their advertisement.

a pound.

Mrs. Jacob Rommell of Waterloo drove occount of the famous trial of Return J. M. Ward of Sylvania, for the murder of

Mrs. Palmer, nee Louise Thayer, of his wife. There are many interesting

to qualify. The notice will be found in over Sunday,

Our popular grocery and dry goods They think it no use.

one quarter more per hundred than any

cattle for which he has refused five cents | The democrats held a caucus on Tuesday

The republicans have called no

Miss Minnie Cahill of Tiffin, Ohio is visi

Willie Seckinger cut his foot severely

Monday morning, while chopping wood.

Charley Kremer of Manchester attended

confirmation party at John Seckinger's o

Adolph Hanke of Millwaukee and h

firmation of their brother Armien and visit-

Mathew J. Flynn. (4 years.)

James Hogan. (2 years.)

Christian Saley. (1 year.)

Philip Blum Jr. (2 years.)

FREEDOM.

Phil. Kress is wrestling with la gri

August Reno of Norvell is visiting his

John Bertke and August Kleinschmid

Paul Kress went to Tecumseh las

Miss Lucy Burch of Sharon

Franklin Johnson, (to fill vacancy

and nominated the following:

George Walter

Francis M. Palme

ownship Treasurer.

Joseph B. Lowery

Jacob Blum

Constables, Charles Tate.

Charles Gadd Jr

Charles Bencler.

Edward Hooton

ng her cousins, Mr. & Mrs. L. Brown.

PERSONAL.

Jacob Zang talks of moving to Chelse.

Rev. Shier of Morenci was in town

Albert W. Dorr is seeing the sights

Mrs. C. W. Sanford visited in Clinton

Miss E. A. Howland of Brooklyn

Dr. A. Conklin made a profession

E. C. Jenter and Miss Anna Schaible

Fred Blosser attended the Higgins con-

Albert Case and daughter Ora visited

John Presselhouse has moved into the

Mrs. Jacob Rommell of Waterloo drove

mother, Mrs. Kingsley, this week.

visit to North Adams on Tuesday

visited in Ann Arbor over Sunday.

cert at Clinton on Monday evening.

friends in town yesterday and today.

Hartbeck house on Ann Arbor street.

Rev. Pope is able to be out

but he ought not to be.

on Saturday and Sunday.

visiting at B. W. Amsden's.

Mrs. K. Berger is quite sick.

his farm.

Detroit this week.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

This has been a rainy day.

learn that our reports are read, because day. methodist church on Sunday morning at north in a few weeks and practice law in we take special pains every Thursday. Miss Carrie Schiller of Ann Arbor-was morning to correct them and have them home over Sunday attending confirmation right. Our village market has been very services quiet the past few months and it is hard to get any change of quotations. BRIDGEWATER STATION. The April Century which has just com-Miss Mame Curtis is spending her good articles and the excellence of its illustrations. Mr. Jefferson's autobiogra- cation with friends in Manchester. Messrs. Edward and Theodore Schmidt possible to relieve her intense suffering. timely article on the latest Siberian trage- cation. funeral of Mrs. Rev. Schoettle at Manchester | kindness will bring tears again and again as preciated. The short stories are tip top. on Tuesday. If you are not a reader of the Century Monday evening to buy her spring stock of Her funeral which occurred at Nor you should become one at once. We neglected to mention last week that millinery goods. Barrett Aldrich of Texas had paid his old The exhibition last Friday was a success county, has been visiting her mother, and from a trip east and thought that he in every way. There was a large crowd for his text "Set thy house in order for thou acquaintances. He had safely tucked An Artist Against His Will. The walls of the former palace washington.

Miss Mame Curtis of Bridgewater has been passing a portion of her school vacation this week visiting her friend, Miss tory, which stated that Barrett was on have the walls of his palace decor bis way to Portland, Oregon and would return by the northern Pacific.

Lenawee County.

Lenawee County. return by the northern Pacific. Tom. Hunter, Adrian's city attorney, bas sued the Messenger for alleged libel, bas succeeded in getting a patent on his iron-clad stone boat and is beginning to manufacture them and push their sale. It is a good boat and farmers are finding it out.

The bills are out for an easter ball to be given by the workingmen's benevolent society, at arbeiter hall on Monday evening April 7th. Supper and refreshments

York from Jackson.

Among the G. A. R. boys who have attended the encampment at Adrian are James Kelly, M. M. Hough, H. Kirch-hofer, Wm. Henson, T. F. Rushton, and hofer, Wm. Henson, T. F. Rushton, and A. A. Striegham.

Mrs. N. S. Case expects to move to redove by and the wire caught in the Tecumseh in a few days. J. C. Gordanier wheels jirking the young man from the pole to the ground, breaking several bones and bruising him considerably.

Among the petit jurors drawn for the lam to the action of this difficult task to a French prisoner, a shoemaker by trade, who was employed as a slave in the place. He promised to restore him to liberty.

Will Fitch was putting up a telephone wire at Adrian en Saturday when a farm-wheel jirking the young man from the pole to the ground, breaking several bones and bruising him considerably.

Among the petit jurors drawn for the lam to difficult task to a French prisoner, a shoemaker by trade, who was employed as a slave in the place. He promised to restore him to liberty.

The poor wretch, who knew well wire at Adrian en Saturday when a farm-wheel jirking the young man from the pole to the ground, breaking several bones and bruising him considerably.

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The bolls are out for an easter ball to be given by the workingmen's benevolent wheels jirking the young man from the pole to the ground, breaking several bones and over again that he was utterly unany the pole to the ground prisoner.

Among the acciety, at arbeiter hall on Monday evening April 7th. Supper and refreshments Miss Anna Schaible, who has been April term of the circuit court are: Chas.

Miss Anna Schaible, who has been April term of the circuit court are: Chas.

With Mr. T. Schmid's family in Chicago, Mauhews, Tecumsch; Joseph Darke and termbling our new fledge. With Mr. T. Schmid's family in Chicago,
We received a very neat souvenir protective at the past winter, was in town last week
We received a very neat souvenir protective artist took up the brush and paint pot,
With Mr. T. Schmid's family in Chicago,
Matthews, I ecumsen; Joseph Darke and trembling, our new neuget
Henry Brooks, Woodstock; Mat Hoenes,
artist took up the brush and paint pot,
and surred on by mortal terror his
gramme, printed at the Press job rooms,
of the 12th annual encampment, depart.

Mrs. Schmid in Ann Arbor.

Matthews, I ecumsen; Joseph Darke and trembling. Our new neuget
artist took up the brush and paint pot,
and surred on by mortal terror his
laboring fancy produced those truly
wonderful frescoes. With anxious exment of Michigan, of the G. A. B. and Thos., F. Rushton returned from the cost, Franklin; and John Hendershott, Jackson County Items. Jackson is to have another corset John F. Spafard and Wm. Chase are Michael Brenner of Ann Arbor was in ory. This makes four. There were 400 teachers in attendance

laboring fancy produced those truly wonderful frescoes. With anxious exippectation he now waited to hear what his master would say to his performance. The bey came, he saw and approved. "This fellow wanted to deceive me," he said, "but I knew that all Frangi were liars." And true to his word, he set the honest cobbler free—Ueber Land und Meer.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, April 3d 1890.

EGGS.—Market quiet and easy at 13½c@ 146 \$\mathref{g}\$ doz to fresh receipts.

POTATOES.—Steady at 45c \$\mathref{g}\$ 50c from store in small lots and 42 cents per bu. in Why Barons Become .Waiters.

town on Tuesday looking after his landed cratic ticket.

The rumor that the Bessac block is to be torn down as soon as Roller & Blum chines for the champlon company this vacate it, said a new one erected in the third story of which the masonic frateroity will fit up roome, is entirely without from dation.

By the will of H. A. Katner, deceased, the management of lifs estate vested in Geo. Rawson until the death of the last surviving daughter. George thinks this Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw County.

Work. In most arist class noters they come in contact with congenial people. When a man dines he is usually in a good humor, and when he finds his waiter an intelligent man he generally condescends to talk to him.

Some of the representative families

first page, a two column illustrated sketch of the "noted leaders" of the war of the iron, it, but Mr. Baxter received a telesebellion. Next week we shall give two columns "about the armies." We trust they will be found interesting and instructive.

we understand.

We understand.

John Webber of Ann Arbor was found dead in his bed last Monday with a respective suppositions as waiters in this countert, not knowing the first thing about serving dead in his bed last Monday with a respective.

SHARON

nominate candidates for township officers.

New Garden Seeds at Roller & Blum's

Bulk and Package Garden Seeds

Fresh Ovsters

A fresh load of Lime and Louisvil

Eyes tested free of charge

vision that can be corrected by glasses.

For Sale.

School teachers should remember

we have a fine line of school cards on

stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which

To attend Brown's Business University

Adrian, Mich, There is a place vacan

where some reliable young man can do

Died.

HAIR.—In Freedom on Tuesday April 1890, of pneumonia, John Hair, aged

MC DONALD .- At her home t

Ossineke, Alpena county, on Saturday March 29th 1890, Mrs. Daniel E. Mc Donnald, aged

The remains were brought here this more

ing and conveyed to the residence of her

Parker, now of Ann Arbor, was born

Quainton, Buckhamshire, England, Feb. 28,

834 and came to America with her parent

the same year. They located in Lodi,

Washtenaw-county, Michigan, where sh

resided until her marriage to Thomas Hick-

man, in 1853. A family of six sons and

three daughters were born to them, all o whom are living but one son and were with

her during the last days and did all that was

was largely attended by sympathising rela-

lucted by Rev, Hills of Napoleon, who took

"There is a land where night or cloud

No somber shadows fling, Where wailing blasts and tempests lead

There is a land: and oh how blest.

The souls forever free,

Who wander mid its vales, or reet

Beneath life a spreading tree? And dread no parting grief to share But dwell in love forever there."

Commercial.

Home Markets.

EGGS—Dull at 10c.
POTATOES—25cts. \$\beta\$ bu
RYE—Brings 40c \$\@\ 42c \$\Beta\$ bu
HIDES.—Bring 3c \$\@\ 3\per \text{ib}\$.
WHEAT—No.1 73@75c. per bu.
ONIONS.—Scarce, bring \$1. \$\Beta\$ bu
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.
BARLEY.—Brings 75c \$\@\\$5c \$\Beta\$ cwt.
SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25c \$\@\\$1. \text{each}.
OATS—In good demand at 20@\22c\Beta\$ bu.
CIOVERSEED.—\$3.00 to \$3.25 per bu.
LARD—Country is scarce, at \$\Beta\$ \$\@\Beta\$.

per lb.
POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 60, Geese 60
Ducks 7c. Turkeys 8c. @9c.

store in small lots and 42 cents per bu. in car load lots.

BUTTER—Low grades, dull and weak.

shalt die and not live."

No solemn requiem sing; But all is calm, serene and f

chores for his board. Write at once

you desire the place.

spring term of school at the center, Monday. where the funeral was held at 10 o'clock,

No. 5, with rhetorical exercises, Thursday terment was at oak grove cemetery.

I am prepared to correct all defects

By the can or dish at the Bakery

cement at the Case lumber yard.

moving it. J. W. PATCHIN.

see, at the ENTERPRISE office.

Roller & Blum's.

The democrats will meet in caucus at the town hall at 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday to

DR. F. A. KOTTS. DENTIST,

Office over Roller & Blum's store.

Manchester, Mich TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES By a new patent process, which costs but little more than

an ordinary Plate. (See Cut.) less Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Port or Gold Crowns. Gold Filling, Gold-Ined Rubber or Metal Plates, a specialty. Having put in some new Furnaces I am enabled to make

CONTINUOUS GUM PLATES, Porcelain Filling, Crown and Bridge work in the Best and Most Natural Looking M Call and See Samples. Gas or Vitalized Air Administered. In Tecumseh every Wednesday

GET READY FOR THE RUSH

For Spring Goods, to

As I intend to go north, I will sell an of my household furniture cheap, to save

hand. We have just received an entire new line from the east which they should Stylish Embroidered Dress Patterns Fausell has received a most elega White Goods, Lawn Tennis Lawns,

he will sell at factory prices. Come and see and compare prices as he defies competition in Southern Michigan. Spring Styles in Dress Goeds! Hosiery, Lace Curtains, A Good Chance for a Young Man

And also a Full Line of the fustly Celebrate

PINGREE & SMITH BOOTS & SHOES

The best goods in the market. If you want to buy Groceries Cheap

And get the highest market price for your Butter and Eggs, call on me

JOHN KENSLER

brother, Thomas Thorn, west of town. ()PENING.

We Have Just Received

HICKMAN -At the close of day John Bertke and August Kleinschmid Thursday March 27th 1890, at the fat visited in Northfield Sunday and Monday residence near Norvell, Mrs. Elizabeth H

Embroidered

PATTERN SUITS

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown

ment in another column. He is abreast of the times in all branches of work in dentistry.

Almeron Case of Pittsford visited his phy reaches the Rip Van Wihkle stage phy reaches the Rip Van Wihkle stage of the times in all branches of work in mother, Mrs. A. W. Case, and other relationship of his career and is very interesting.

The home from college, spending their value has a more faithful, affectionate wife and her loss is deeply felt by them all. As Quite a number from here attended the the years roll on the remembrance of her 100 Pos French & Scotch Ginghams they realize "What home is without a 50 New Spring Jackets,

We shall be Pleased to Show Them

ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh, Mich.

The Enterprise



For \$1.00

CASH. STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, APRIL, 3, 1890.

BIRDIE AND I.

O how I pity you, And in your prison, aging, but longing the free air to roam, suring forth hoping that maybe the morrow Will ope wide the door And let you fly home

But it is best for you, Sweet little birdle, Safely to live in your prison on high; Snares are without that you soon woul And you would fly forth To sing and to die.

And am I like you,
Dear little birdie,
the first of my close prison wall,
the thope with long flights of her fancy
And would I come forth,
But only to fail?
to sunshine should reach the poor flower

of life that is left within my sad heart,
would it wither and kill the poor blessom
Used to the shadows and cold from the start?

And I am sorry, then,
Poor little birdis,
rry for songs that are wafted in vain,
rry for hopes that are dreams of a fancy.
O sorry for us Surrounded by pain.

-- Margie K. Bell in Atlanta Constitution

Irksome Kindness

When suffering under certain af-When suffering under certain af-flictions, one is likely to become so ir-ritable as to resent sympathy. If peo-ple would but ignore our griefs, we feel that it might be possible to bear them with philosophy, but questions have the effect of rousing a demon of oppo-sition. A young lady employed in a public library one day fell from the top of a step ladder, and not only called upon herself the attention of the entire room, but was quite con-scious that she presented a forlorn spectacle, ingloriously prostrate and spectacle, ingloriously prostrate and covered with dust.

No one was so ill bred as to laugh,

but one after another of her associated rushed up to her, uttering, in fugue and chorus, the natural sympathetic questions:
"How did you fall?"

"Are you hurt?"
"How did it happen?"

"Did you lose your balance?"
In the midst of these queries the victim preserved an unblemished front of courtesy. Finally, however, came a silence and hearmoulder. silence, and her would be rescuers were just turning away, when up rushed the janitor, who had just heard of the mishap.
"Why, Miss Smith," cried he, in genuine interest. "did you fall?"

Miss Smith turned upon him one

miss Smith turned upon him one coldly withering glance.
"No, Mr Green," said she, calmly;
"I got down here on the floor, and rubbed my clothes in the dust to amuse myself!"

And then the different workers dis-persed to their several occupations.— Youth's Companion.

A Modern American House.

A modern American house, with all the recent improvements, is a most wonderful affair, and an inspection while being constructed gives one a good idea of the extent to which the arts and sciences are applied to minis-ter to our comfort. The space between the walls is crowded with tubes and the walls is crowded with tubes and pipes of every description. Steam, gas, hot and cold water are carried to all parts of the building, speaking tubes and ventilating shafts are connected with every room, while great cables of insulated wire, as large as a ship's hawser, illustrate the manifold uses to which electricity may be put. Call bells, automatic gas lighting and incandescent lamps are only a few of these applications, and the day is not far distant when some simple form of electric motor to run the sewing machine and furnish a supply of power for many other purposes will be found in every first class dwelling. As regards sanitary and drainage arrangements, their construction has become a science in itself. It may be safely a science in itself. It may be safely aid that there is not a royal palace in all Great Britain or Europe which is as luxurious, or even as comfortable, as the house of the average American of moderate means. New York Commencial Advention mercial Advertiser.

Gold Is Indestructible

Gold may truthfully be said to be everlasting and indestructible. The pure acids have no effect upon it. Air everlasting and indestructible. The pure acids have no effect upon it. Air and water alike are prohibited from working its destruction. While to the baser metals they are decay, to gold they are innocuous. Bury it through long ages, and when the rude tool of the excavator again brings it to light, while everything around it or originally associated with it have returned to dust, from which they sprang, while the delicate form which it adorned has become a powder so impalpable as to be inappreciable, still the delicate tracery of the finest gold thread remains. Days, years, century upon century may roll by, mighty empires rise and fall; dynasties, which dream their power everlasting, and armies, which by the property which have revealed the contraction of the second of the sec rise and ran; dynasues, which dream their power everlasting, and armies, which have marched and conquered, may become nerveless; cities teeming with millions may become the abode of the owl, yet the thin filament of gold remains today as it was 5,000 years ago. Truly gold is a noble met al.—St. Louis Republic.

Salmon Fisheries in Alaska During the season of 1889 250,000 cases of salmon were put up from the Karluk. A case contains forty-eight pounds. The whole catch for four pounds. The whole catch for four months amounted to 12,000,000 pounds of canned salmon. In one day 150,000 red salmon (Oncorhynchus nerka) were taken. The average weight of these fish is about ten pounds. They are taken mostly in seines; no machinery is used, and about thirty men are recuired to handle a seine the large. chinery is used, and about thirty men are required to handle a seine, the largest of which are 1,500 feet, long, 20 deep, with a 3t inch mesh. Dories and boats are used, also lighters. Numerous steam launches, small and large steamers, and a great many sailing vessels are employed at the canneries. The capital invested is not more than \$4,000,000, and the product is about \$1,000,000 more—the plant and product for one par representing nearly the whole cost of the territory of Alasta. White men are employed to suka. White men are employed to superintend the work of the canneries and to do the fishing. The season extends from June October.—Alaskan.

An Expensive Cigar

The costliest cigar smoked in New York is said to be a Havana Henry Clay, which is usually sold wrapped in gold or silver foil and which costs in gold or silver foil and which costs \$1.25 apiece at retail. As to the cost of manufacture of such a cigara manufacturer says that it is wholly impos-

sible to make a cigar whose actual cost, with the use of the choicest and most costly material throughout, can ex ceed twenty-five cents. The cigar re tailed in the market for \$1 costs the manufacturer about fifteen cents. There is a small added item of expense in stamping and the boxing may be made more or less costly; but even with these added it will be seen that the profit on the higher grade of cigars is immense.—New York Evening Sun.

Tennyson's Early Love. Rev. Charles Yeld, of Nottingham, England, has made a discovery which cannot fail to be of special interest to the Poet Laureate's admirers. He is nothing less than a little romance of the poet's early days, vouched for, not by idle rumor, but by a copy of a poetical tribute to: ical tribute to "his mistress' evebrow

light for the first time. The youthful poet, so runs the le-gend, was in love with a young lady of the name of Bradshaw and expressed his feelings toward her in the follow

which is believed to be now brought to

Because she bore the iron name, Of him who doomed his king to die, I dreamed her one of harsher frame, And looks that awe the passer by; But found a maiden, tender, shy With fair blue eyes and passing sweet, and longed to kiss her hands and lie A thousand summers at her feet.

Mr. Yeld states that one day while young Mr. Tennyson was out driving with Miss Bradshaw, her mother and three other ladies, some one asked the time. On this Tennyson took out his watch. Whereupon Miss Bradshaw leaned over a little, and her worshiper exclaimed, "Don't." "Why, am I not exclaimed, "Don't." "Why, am I not to look?" asked the young lady, to which Tennyson replied, "No, it would stop to look at you." This being one of those naively ingenious replies which lovesick youths delight to address to the objects of their passion the authenticity of the anecdote ought not to be rashly questioned.—Londor News.

The Clock Deceived Him. A man walked west on Madison street at 10:30 a. m. the other day. He was clad in a faded ulster and carried was clad in a faded ulster and carried in his right hand a satchel made prin-cipally of Brussels carpet. He was gazing in at show windows and ap-peared to have a great deal of time at his disposal until he happened to notice a clock overhanging the sidewalk. It was a "dummy clock" that always marks 11:15, but when he saw it he marks 11:15, but when he saw it he gathered up the skirts of his ulster and started west on a dead run. People who saw him coming lost no time in getting out of his way. He chased across Madison street bridge and tore south to the Union depot. "Where's my train?" he yelled to the gateman. "What train?" was asked. "Why, the 11:20 train for the west," he relied. The gateman looked disgusted the 11:20 train for the west," he replied. The gateman looked disgusted. "It's now only 10:40," he said, "and you've got forty minutes yet." The countryman fell into a seat, thoroughly exhausted. He wondered how the clock which had given him warning could mark 11:15, and he never realized that he had caught sight of a timepiece which was painted to represent 11:15 o'clock all the year around.—Chicago Herald.

Corsage bouquets may be kept fresh a long while by surrounding the stems with moistened powdered willow charwith moistened powdered willow char-coal, which in turn may be wrapped in moss or cotton. The same substance placed in the bottom of a vase in which flowers are kept will be very useful, provided the stems are cut off with a sharp knife once or twice a day. Another way to preserve out flower. Another way to preserve cut flowers is to-immerse in a solution of gum arabic and water two or three times, waiting a sufficient time between each immersion to allow the gum to dry. This process covers the surface with a thin cost of gum which insuring a sufficient for gum which insuring a surface. coat of gum, which is entirely imper-vious to the air, and thus prevents the withering of the flowers. Roses thus preserved have all the beauty of fresh-it, plucked ones, though they have been plucked several months.—To-ronto Empire.

Tact Even in Begging.

A well known restaurant down town runs through an entire block, with doors opening into two streets. Nearons of the place enter at one door and leave at the other. A ragged tramp stood for an hour at the latter door and begged piteously for a "penny to buy something to eat" without meeting with any success. Then an idea occurred to him, and he walked rapidly around to the other walked rapidly around to the other door, and poured forth his plaint to those entering the restaurant. He succeeded admirably, and gathered in a good deal of coin. He deserved it, too, for he was bright enough to see that hungry men were noted. hungry men were more apt to pit-hunger in others than men who had gorged themselves.—New York Sun.

London Social Life.

I am glad to come home and see my I am glad to come home and see my friends, but ah! there is a great charm in London social life. Nowhere are artists, scientists, journalists and literary people received with such open handed hospitality. There, as in no other part of the world, do they receive the recognition and distinction the them. People in London do not think only of a fine house and long bank account. Let the artist come think only of a nne house and long bank account. Let the artist come with good credentials, and he is well received. He may live in one room, and his literary and scientific tastes, his refinement and culture will be sufficient for him to gain an "entree" into the best society.—New York Letter.

Queen Elizabeth's Stockings. Lord Salisbury's exhibits from Hat-field have now been added to the Tu-dor exhibition at the New gallery. They comprise the well known por-trait of Que'n Elizabeth with the rainbow, by Zucchero, and the curious pic-ture of Horselydown Fair, one of the figures in which is said to represent Shakespeare. Lord Salisbury has also sent the hat and stockings belonging to the queen. The hat is said to have been worn by Elizabeth when she received the news of her accession to the throne, and the stockings are supposed to represent the first application in this country in the manufacture of hose.—Public Opinion.

Where Children Live.

The longest lived people in the world are Norwegians, among whom the average duration of life is new 43,33 for the men, 51,30 for the women, and 49.77 for both sexes. The life period has increased in recent years. That it has become 17 ner cent greater that has become 17 per cent greater than in central and western Europe is attributed by the director of the statistical bureau to the comparatively slight mortelity among the requires. mortality among the youngest children.—New York Telegram.

LESSON I, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 6.

Text of the Lesson, Luke vi, 27-38 - Commit Verses 35-37-Golden Text, Luke vi, 31-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

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

of Bethesda, and uttered the discourse re

sermon on the mount (Matt. v-vil), out delivered under different circumstances.

27. "But I say unto you which hear, Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you." See this in the Old Testament in Ex.

for them which despitefully use you." Put-ting together the four precepts of this and the preceding verse, we have only to say with the poor Indian to whom a missionary read these words: "This Indian can't do it; if God will make a new Indian perhaps he The natural man cannot do these

"Unto him that smiteth thee on the one 28. "Unto him that smitteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other; and him that taketh away thy cloak forbid not to take thy coat also." The previous precepts may include only thoughts, looks and words on the part of our enemies, but here is personal violence and the spoiling of personal property, and are we still to be quiet? Peter reminds us that Christ suffered for us, leaving us an example that we should follow His steps; and Paul says, "Why do ye not -rather take wrong? Why do ye not rather suffer your-Paul says, "Why do ye not rather take wrong! Why do ye not rather suffer your selves to be defrauded?" He also commends

though Fam not bound by any obligation of external right or law, yet am I, according to the spirit and law of love, both willing and obliged to serve thee and every man; that which thou art disposed to enforce from me, I will do for thee in free will and double measure, preventing thy sin by my kindness." Yet it is not the Lord's will to impose it upon His disciples as an absolute necessity to render every service that may in this evil world be demanded of them, any more than He rebe demanded of them, any more than He re-quires them to allow all their property to be taken from them, or to tolerate every kind quires them to allow all their property to be taken from them, for to tolerate every kind of personal insult. He enjoins only the requi-site disposition of mind. We must, of course, oppose the sinner as such, and his sin, even as we resist the devil, the wicked one, whose malignity shows itself in each individual sin-

one's self is the sum of our whole duty to ou

those that love them. It many people give as a reason for thinking themselves Christians that "they love the brethren," not considering this verse, or that unless their love extends to their enemies they have noth-

often translated in the Old Testament; and when we by the Spirit of God are able to show loving kindness to the unthankful and evil we will prove ourselves to be children of God, great shall be our reward in the resurrection, and we shall be acknowledged as sons of the Most High when the saints of the Most High shall take the kingdom and possess the kingdom for ever, even for ever and ever (Dan. vii, 18.)

37, 38, "Judge not-condemn not, forgive, give." "Judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts" (I Cor. iv, 5). Inasmuch as we cannot always discern people's motives, we are not capable of judging nor authorised to condemn their conduct. The day will reveal all. coduct. The day will reveal all.

One of the largest forests in the

Dental Item. __ Sufferer-Do you pull teeth without

After the healing of the palsied man, as recorded in our last lesson, Jesus called Matthew to be one of His disciples, and was entertained by him at Capernaum. He then visited Jerusalem, healed the man at the pool corded in John v. We next find Him heal-ing a man with a withered hand in the syna-gogue at Capernaum on a Sabbath day, thus greatly provoking the Pharisees, who deter-mined to kill Him (Matt. xii, 13, 14). Shortly mined to kill Him (Matt. xii, 13, 14). Shortly after this He went out into a munitain and continued all night in prayer to God, after, which He called His disciples to Him and from them chose twelve apostles, that they should be with Him, and that He might send them forth to preach, and to have power to heal sicknesses and to cast out devils (Mark iii, 14, 15; Luke vi, 12, 15). Then follows the discourse of which our lessen takes forms he discourse of which our lesson trains forms a part. It is a repetition of a portion of the sermon on the mount (Matt. v-vii), but deliv

xiii, 4, 5; Lev. xix, 17, 18; Prov. xxv. 21, 22. See it also repeated in verse 35 of our lesson, with the encouragement that our reward shall be great and we shall be "Sons of the Most High" (R.V.), or, in other words, "as Christ Himself" (Luke 1, 32, R.V.) Observe Christ Himself" (Luke 1, 32, R.V.) Observe that these precepts are not for any who are not Christians, as if thereby they might win beaven, for "by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight" (Rom. iii, 20); but for those who profess to be His followers, having received Him as their Saviour and Lord; that thus they may prove the sincerity of their discipleship.

28. "Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you." Putting together the four precepts of this and

selves to be defrauded?" He also commends those who took joyfully the spoiling of their goods (I Pet. ii, 21; I Cor. vi, 7).

30. "Give to every man that asketh of thee; and of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again." Stier, in his "Words of the Lord Jesus," says that we are to say with our hearts as well as with our lips to the impetuous maker of these demands: "Although I am not bound by any obligation of external right or law, yet am I according to

these things are traits of a love which has no native origin in human hearts, but emanates from the being of God, descending into the hearts of His own and passing back through them to Him again.

can. The natural man cannot do these God-like acts, but the Spirit of Christ in any man, woman or child can do again what the same spirit did in Christ Himself.

ner.

31. "And as yo would that men should do.
to you, do ye also to them likewise." In
Matt. vii, 12, He adds, "For this is the law
and the prophets." To love one's neighbor as one's self is the sum of our whole duty/to our fellow man, but back of this lies the command to love God with all our heart and soul and strength and mind; and yet farther back, and first of all, a knowledge of the love of God to us in giving Himself for us.

32. "For if ye love them which love you, what thank have yet for sinners also love those that love them." Yet many people rive as a reason for thinking themselves

hearts of His own and passing back through them to Him again.

33, 34. "What thank have yef" Here is the same question asked a second and third time, emphasizing the fact that if we seek here in this life a return for all we do, we are nothing different from the sinners about us who know nothing of a better life, an endless life, an age to come. Jesus said to the Pharisee into whose house He went one Sabbath day to eat bread, that when He made a feast He should invite the poor and such as could not recompensed at the resurrection of the just (Luke xiv, 13, 14). It we seek a present-reward, riches for their own sake, and the praise of men, and obtain it, that is all there is to it and with this life it ends; but if we seek the approval of God, we shall have His

is to it and with this life it ends; but if we seek the approval of God, we shall have His blessing in this life and eternal rewards at the resurrection.

35, 36. "Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful." We shall ever have to do in this world with unthankful and evil people, and if we expect a meet reward from those whom we serve we shall often be sadly disappointed. Many a time we shall full to receive common gratitude. We may often be abused for our well doing and have the most selfish motives attributed to us; but all this will only give better occasion to prove the reality of our love. Mercy includes not only kindness but loving kindness, as it is often translated in the Old Testament; and when we by the Spirit of God are able to

world stands on ice. It is situated be-tween the Ural and the Okhotsk sea. A well was recently dug in this region, when it was found that at a depth of 116 meters the ground was still frozen.

Dentist-No: not always. I sprained my wrist last time I pulled a tooth, and it hurts me yet, occasionally.—Texas Siftings.

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