MANCHESTER



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Marchester Enterprise

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

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norvell, Brooklyn, Napoleon Grass Lake,

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MANCHESTER TENT, No. 141, Knights of the Maccabees meet at their rooms over Guo. J Umuseler's store, the second Friday in each month. Visiting knight has reinvised to attend T. B. Balley, R. K. N. SCHMID, Com

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & B. M. assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each 14th moon. Allvisting companions arinvited to attend. J. D. VAN DUYN, T. 1. M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

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A SINGLE STITCH.

One stitch dropped as the weaver drove
His nimble shuttle to and fro,
In and out, beneath, above,
Till the pattern seems to bud and grow
As if the fairies had helping been.
And the one stitch dropped pulled the next stitch

out, And a weak place grew in the fabric stout, And the perfect pattern was marred for a By the one small stitch that was dropp day.

oay.

One small life in God's great plan;
How futile it seems as the ages roll.
Do what it may or strive what it can
To alter the sweep of the infinite whole!
A single stitch in an endiess web,
A drop in the ocean's flow and ebb.
But the pattern is rent where the stitch is lost,
Or marred where the tangled threads have crosse
And each life that fails of the true intent
Mars the perfect plan that its Master meant.
—Susan Coolidge.

MRS. WINTERS' TRIUMPH

Poor little Mrs. Winters! She had committed an act which had placed her name in the mouths of her country neighbors for miles around. She might have seen the result had she stopped to consider that phase of the matter, but her mind had been so absorbed in another feature of the outcome as to cause her to overook all minor points. Besides, she had intended to keep her secret to herself for the time. But secrets are slippery things at the best. And it had been said of the neighborhood in question that if a choice bit of gossip should be whispered to some tiny pebble on the most distant moun-tain top and left there for safe keeping, the depositor would find it the com topic on his return.

No wonder, then, that Mrs. Winters' secret had leaked out. At first it had been cautiously whispered from mouth to mouth with the strictest injunction that it go no further until complete evilence in the matter could be obtained.

"It can't be possible!"
"Mrs. Winters is a woman of too much good sense to do such a thing!" "I'll never believe it till I hear it from

Such had been the charitable expressions with which the news had been received. But the matter had, at length been taken to the lady herself, and she. with some reluctance, had acknowledged the truth of the charge. Unlike the usual tale of the gossiper, the facts were up to the strongest reports. No one had had the heart to indulge in the least exaggeration. Now Mrs. Winters had numerous calls from her quizzical neighbors, who freely criticised what they rerarded as her folly.

The pleasant character of Mrs. Winters made her universally esteemed, yet she it was a disappointment to the owner, could hardly claim to be "one" with the people of Rutville, on account of the short time she had lived among them. Four years previous she had moved there with birds. They were too valuable to be sacher husband and three children. The husband dving soon after, the manage-ment of the farm had fallen into the ands of the widow, and the support of he family depended wholly on whatever ncome she could make it yield.

The neighbors proved themselves kind and sympathetic in her affliction, and advice poured in torrents on the lone wo man concerning the management of the place. But this counsel, coming from so many different sources, was so conflicting it had a tendency to confuse rather

It was quite a universal idea in the neighborhood that a woman was incapa-ble of such an undertaking as the management of a farm, and many urged he to sell and engage in a more womanly pursuit. But Mrs. Winters had a different opinion from this, and by the emcept the farm running at a moderate degree of prosperity. The home was neatly kept, the children comfortably clothed, as to the outcome of her farming.

But Mrs. Winters was not satisfied with this. She had plans for her children's future that would need money in carrying them out; hence her mind was constantly on the alert for something with which she could start an extra fund or such a purpose.

she lived was well back among the mountains of New England. Each generation followed in the footsteps of its predecessor, regardless of new ways and mprovements introduced by the world outside. The people, their flocks and herds, their hogs and poultry could all be traced back for many generations without crossing the town line in the lo cating of an ancestor. Few, indeed,

were innovations among them; fewer still were those invited or even tolerated without passing through the crucial test of their severe criticism. The move-ments of the Winters had been suspiciously watched when they first came, but the favorable impression had continued so long that the people had almost accepted this family in full fellowship. But the recent act of the young widow had reawakened the feeling that she was not by birth a Rutvillite, and could not

But what had this lady done to call forth such severe condemnation from her neighbors? There are slumbering laws laid away in dust-covered books in those regions whose resurrection is as rare as the century plant. Had she violated or treated with disrespect some one of those? Or was it some rigid moral or religious code that her busy foot had turned aside to trample upon? No, her sin was found

The grave misdemeanor of the unfortunate woman was just this. She had made an investment wholly outside of the usual range of Rutville purchases. She had paid six dollars, including express charges, for only fifteen eggs. True, it was claimed for them that they had been laid by a fine strain of fowls of the Plymouth Rock variety. But what of hat? They were nothing but hen's eggs; and not a dweller in Rutville would have Long before the thirteen original states had formed a glorious Union and nestled beneath the protecting wing of a mother-

ly administrator it was an established rule of that place that thirteen was the

number of eggs to place under a sitting hen, and never since that early period had a Rutwille hen been insulted with either more or less. It has already been stated that Mrs.

Winters had frequent condoling criti-cisms from her well meaning mighbors on this investment, which they regarded as an extremely foolish, extravagant whim. A few samples of these remarks will give an idea what an up hill road it was to progression in Rutville.

"I'd a gin you a settin' of aigs an' wel-come," were the words of kind hearted old Mrs. Brown. "I'd a gin you two or three settin's for that matter if I'd a knowed you wanted ter go to raisin' poultry. It's too awful bad ter send so fer and pay so much, and after all mebbe won't none of 'em hatch."

of the present.

kind of fowl in preference to their choice, ancient birds was an insult to every true Rutvillite. Having been committed, however, by an unprotected, well meaning woman, the majority were inclined to look upon it as a mistake, and to pity rather than censure the offender.

Meanwhile, the old hen that sat with such patience on the eggs little dreamed of the commotion she had caused, or of the deep interest her mistress felt in the result of her task. But one thing she did which might have been a less many of her owner's neighbors she attended strictly to her own business. The result was that she came off her gest at the proper time with eleven chicks, active little fellows, all alike. They had the best of care and grew both in stature and points of beauty in a manner that made the mistress proud of her venture. Even heart, could not help admiring the handsome young brood.

rificed for food, and she well knew there would be no sale for them in her locality. One of her neighbors_at length became sufficiently friendly to these intruding fowls as to offer to exchange a hen for one of the young roosters; Mrs. Winters courteously declined this generous prop-

Toward fall, when the young fowls were several months old, they were as handsome a brood as the most critical fancier need care to possess. It was Mrs. Winters' plan to keep a superior grade of fowls, and for both birds and eggs obtain a correspondingly high price. Just how to most advantageously reach an appreciative market was the question puzzled her. Her limited means would not permit of much advertising, and there was no prospect of a local

she was reading the county paper one evening, which contained an account of the fair, with premium list, to be shortly to one of the most remarkable inclosheld in a distant part of the county, and when two years had passed the manand when two years had passed the manser was free from debt. This was a
sive mind. Among the premiums offered
number running up into the thousource of much surprise to her neighbors, who had made grave predictions of five dollars for the best coop
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size mind. Among the premiums offered
source of much surprise to her neighwas one of five dollars for the best coop
station could have been secured than of fine fowls. Instantly Mrs. Winters thought of her own fine birds and of the good opportunity this would be to display them. But there was the difficulty she would excounter in getting her birds to the fair. It was a day's journey from her home; if she should go, there was the impediment of leaving her home and children. However, the idea would not forsake her that this was an oppor not forsake her that this was an opportunity she should improve, and she determined to make the effort. She engaged a near neighbor to attend to her place; left her two younger children with a friend, and, accompanied by her eldest child, a boy of 12, she undertook

the long journey.

With the aid of her son she had constructed two neat coops. One was for it a myth, as so frequently originates her exhibition fowls, in the other she put in the fertile imagination of the news her surplus roosters which she intended o offer for sale, hoping to dispose of them at a better price than she could ob-

There would be too much injustice in the fate that directs our lives, if such hope, determination and industry as characterized Mrs. Winters should go un-Yes, though criticised and laughed at by her neighbors, success was at last to be hers. Her fowls were by far the finest at the fair, taking the premiums offered; and the five surplus roosters found appreciative buyers at the handsome sum of \$2 each; giving the happy widow \$15 as a result of her trip

It is useless to describe the feelings of victory that Mrs. Winters enjoyed on her return home. The neighbors were stounded. Mrs. Winters' success was the sole topic of conversation for a fortnight, and the rapidity with which her fowls grew in popularity was something surprising. The prejudice of her neighbors so far subsided that in less than three years every flock of fowls in the neighborhood had been improved by the introduction of this new blood. Mrs. Winters commenced her poultry business as an offshot to the farm operations. At present it is her main business, and a thriving one, too. But few farmers of

ORIGIN OF TELEGRAPHY.

There was a system of telegraphy between the site of Chicago and that of the city of Mexico before the days of Morse; before Franklin's discovery; before the discovery of America by Columbus—perhaps before the days of Christ. Such are the assertions of a

Chicago Tribune correspondent who asks consideration of his statement on the following basis:

Chicago was certainly the northern terminus of a telegraph line whose other end was in Mexico, at so remote a period of the world's history that the very name of the race that built it is buried in oblivion. It was not the Indians. The ancestors of Tecumseh and Hiawatha are moderns compared with

fer and pay so much, and after all mebbe won't none of 'em' hatch."

"When I make a investment," pompously remarked Farmer Doolittle, "I wanter know what I'm a gittin' of When a man has had a flock of fowls all his life, an' his father and gran'father before him, he knows purty well what they be."

"Durin' the first year of Washington's administration," began Mrs. Pettigree, "there was jest an even dozen hens on our place. Grandpa Pettigree kep' acour place. Grandpa Pettigree kep' acour place was investment, pompounds are moderns compared with the earlier race.

The first telegraphic system was employed some centuries ago by that curious race of people of that curious race of people of that curious race of people of that curious race of people that curious race of people of that curious race of people of that curious race of people that curious race of peopl administration," began Mrs. Pettigree, "there was jest an even dozen hens on our place. Grandpa Pettigree kep' account of the aigs laid, and I wanter tell you what them hens done that year." And then for the one hundredth time she related the remarkable story, and ended by saying that the fowls now on the place came in unbroken descent from that same ancient, remarkable flock. Like many people who boast of their spect, being, as they are, the last remaining vestiges of a race most remarkable and most interesting of all To willfully select some new fangled the men on earth, springing mysteriously into existence, living for cen-

ously into existence, living for centuries and finally disappearing as completely from the face of the earth as though they never had been born.

Being wholly unknown to other peoples of their times, we have no data on which to base a reliable history of this peculiar race of men. Our antiquarians tell us that they built substantial office, that they were tillers stantial cities; that they were tillers of the soil; that they knew the princi-ples of art; that they had a written a commercial system, and that they had a commercial system, and that they could send a message across the country with the velocity of light.

A telegraph in prehistoric times, as

we look back upon it, seems certainly a myth, yet it is after all the simplest thing imaginable. The writer did not claim for it the electric principle of the Morse telegraph. The electricity which Franklin found himself able to control would have been totally un available in the hands of primitive

people.

The Mound Builders' telegraphic system consisted of a chain of large mounds, starting at Chicago, hence bearing across the country to Prairie du Chien, Wis., thence down the Mistignia it Arlanasa and onward in a amage done. It would be a great sussippi to Arkansas and onward in a more or less straight line to the terminus at the City of Mexico, then the capital of the Aztec empire. These mounds were built in the most suitable locations, so that a lire lighted at one we pumped fourteen gallons of water the could be seen distinctly at the countries. point could be seen—distinctly at the next, and thus a signal lighthcould be hastily transmitted from one station to another over the thousands of miles the instrument is marred and scratch-which separate the two terminal points

of the line. of the line.

The signal stations are located often at a distance of many miles, perhaps a half dozen spanning a hundred miles; thus, as may readily be seen, a danger signal could be sent across a state with the speed of light. Around these sig-nal mounds are usually grouped thou-sands of a lesser size, and sometimes a fortification or other earthwork, indicating that a city of a large size had ments. Profit is ordinarily found in

miles to the north, or Flint Hills, nov Burlington, away in the hazy distance thirty miles to the south, and thence could be transmitted from mound to mound, from station to station, hundreds of miles in either direction.

This telegraphic system employed by the Mound Builders is the greates wonder of the western world. paper writer, but the mounds and earthworks are there to show for themselves, and their purpose is self evident. Now forests have grown up, so that between many of the stations the line of observation is cut off: hence the line is out of repair; but students of archæology assert and believe that the thousands of mounds in the long line from Chicago to Mexico City were, be-yond a doubt, signal stations in the first and original telegraph system.

British enterprise having been de-lighted with Egyptian cats, is now turning its attention to the crocodile pets at Maabeteh. where there is a rich mine of nitrates of immense extent.
The crocodiles are laid like sardines in mine of intrates of immense extent.

The crocodiles are laid like sardines in a box, with palm leaves between them, the interstices being filled up with myriads of eggs. The crocodiles are done up in bundles, covered with cloth. It is believed that beyond these are vaults containing mummied crocodiles, and in which vast treasures are stored —Chicago Herald stored.—Chicago Herald.

Going Round the Earth

The time required for a journey

DO YOU HIRE A PIANO! If So Your Music Is Very Costly, at Least

"The business of renting pianos is the most profitable one I know of," said a Washington dealer in that line very frankly.
"In the first place, no really expen-

sive piano is ever rented; the risk would be too great for one thing. One could not afford to intrust to a stranger an instrument worth from \$800 to \$1,800, which is about the range for the finest makes. The pianes hired out are of a lower grade, worth from \$300 to \$500."
"But what is the charge?"

"Usually about \$8 a month."
"That is nearly \$100 a year. Pretty
good interest, I should say, on a \$300

Decidedly so. That is just the point of my remark. I don't know any other investment that pays from have twenty pianos let all the time, and you can perceive that they must bring about \$2,000 a year."
"What is the life of a piano?"
"Fifteen years, with fair usage. At the end of that time the instrument is not applied for the bree to be a perceive further to be a perceive that the property of the pro

not apt to be capable of further ser vice, but in the meantime we have cleared \$1,000 or \$1,100 on it, so we are satisfied."

"Some people, though, probably some people, though, probably give a piano very unfair usage?"
"Often that occura. It is a source of loss to us unavoidably, but we can afford to endure it. You see, persons who rent pianos are not likely to be so who rent pianos are not likely to be so careful of them as if they were their own property. They let their children bang upon them, and that is always very injurious. The keys are so carefully pivoted that if they are struck sideways instead of perpendicular they are apt to be thrown out of gear. An active infant in this way and by pounding can do a good deal of hurt to a piano in a comparatively short time. And maybe the \$8 a short time. And maybe the \$8 a month won't pay for it. Or the action, which includes the keys and all those complicated inside works which nake the communication between the keys and hammers, may be loosened and then there is nothing to do but to and then there is nothing to do but to send the piano back to the factory and have a new action put in, which costs from \$40 to \$50. People have other ways besides this of injuring an instru-

"Such as what, pray?" "Such as what, pray?"
"Why, they will subject a piano to
extremes of heat and cold. That is always destructive: For example, on a
cold winter day the servant will throw open the windows of the overheated parlor and let the freezing air come in, and no member of the family will prebably know any better than to do such a thing. As a consequence, the sounding board is warped and cracked, and the wires are rusted and other damage done. It would be a great

"Do people ever steal the pianos they rent from you and run away with

them?"
"It has never happened to us, though such things are sometimes done. We have been very lucky in that way. The people we have more trouble with than those to whom we rent pianos are the buyers on install. pianos that way, because n sarily a greater price is charged in such cases than if cash were paid. But often it happens that pianos so pur chased come back on our hand after three or four months with a loosened action and other damage done that costs more to repair than we have received for the piano, the usu al method being to pay something like \$25 down and to give notes of hand for \$10 each, falling due monthly, for the balance. It goes without saying that installment customers often d fault in their payments, and then we simply grab the pianos. People who purchase in that way never seem to be aware that in law an article so bought remains the property of the seller un-til the last cent due has been paid. So, in order to have that little fact thoroughly comprehended, we introduce it as a part of the contract which the cus-tomer is obliged to sign before he gets the instrument.—Washington Star.

Deacon Ingraham and the Boar A boar belonging to Florence Donahue, a wealthy Irishman of Rockland, attacked Deacon Hiram Ingraham in his barn, whither he had strayed, rushed between his legs, upset him, carried him twenty-five feet to the edge of a high walk, where the deacon fell off and the boar, weighing 400 pounds, fell on top of him, breaking pounds, fell on top of him, breaking his thigh. The deacon was laid up a long time and may be lame for life, as he is 78-years old. No settlement having been effected

the deacon sued Donahue for \$2,000 damages. The defense denied that Donahue owned the boar, and said that he had sold him to his son Frank, and showed Frank's book to prove the sale. Plaintiff's counsel contended that the entries were fraudulent and

Take Warning.

Martin Smith, a resident of Mon-treal, had James Fitts arrested for around the earth, by a man walking threatening him with a deadly weap-day and night, without resting, would be 428 days; an express train, 40 days; cold potato, but the court held that it Rutville are more prosperous than the sund, at a medium temperature, 82½ came within the meaning of the law, a cannon ball, 21½ hours; a cannon ball, 21½ hours; as it had not been cooked through, the statue to slide on when removed, and fitts gets three menths in jail. The statue weighed five tons, and was valued at 15,000 francs.

POLYGLOT THEATRES

Playhouses in New York Where They Among the heterogeneous popula-tion of New York city there is none so distinct and individual as its Slav element. It is composed mainly of ers, their grocers, and, last and greatest, their own theatres. It seems won-derful that while the Germans of this city are barely able to sustain one theatre, and while the French, Spanish and Italian residents have none at all, the Russian and Polish Jews should

have four playhouses of their own.

Three of these are situated in the Bowery; the fourth is at the house formerly known as Poole's theatre on Eighth street, near Fourth avenue. In these three theatres the plays are given in Hebrew, or at least in a jargon of Hebrew, German and Russian, which purports to be Hebrew. The "dramas" bear such titles as "The Fall of Jerusalem," "The Flood of Johnstown," "King Solomon," "King David," "Lord Montefiore" and others, the bill-boards bearing the same serious transfer or the same serious transfer or

boards bearing these names being printed in Hebrew and English.

The classes which frequent and support these theatres are the poorest, being composed of the Jews to be found in the so called "New Jerusalem," in the district between Division street and Canal. Their dwellings are the most abject tenements, where a family of six which has a whole room to itself is considered in affluence. They earn their living—if such it can be called—by stitching shirts and coats for "sweaters"—men who take contracts for clothing and who employ these for clothing and who employ these sweaters of the cavern and various the district between Division street and of about 70 feet for a distance of 1,450 feet, beyond which it begins to contract in its dimensions. Throughout its length flows a stream of water, in some places 30 feet in breadth and 2 feet in depth, but from what source this subterranean river comes no one as yet has been able to tell, as the source has a subtraction of about 70 feet for a distance of 1,450 feet, beyond which it begins to contract in its dimensions. Throughout its length flows a stream of water, in some places 30 feet in breadth and 2 feet in depth, but from what source this subterranean river comes no one as yet has been able to tell, as the source of 1,450 feet, beyond which it begins to contract in its dimensions. for clothing and who employ these Jews to do the work for such prices as six cents for a shirt and twenty-seven cents for a coat neatly stiched and finished. Yet, notwithstanding their destitution, these people always manage to lay aside a little money for their amusement.

Admission to their theatres costs Admission to their theatres costs from ten to fifty cents, and most of the houses do a thriving business. The one in the Bowery below Canal street, and which is in the building formerly occupied by the Thalia theatre, is espeoccupied by the Thalia theatre, is espe-cially prosperous. The actors in most of these theatres are of a very poor order, but educated Hebrews have stated that the troupe which until re-cently was at Poole's theatre, under the auspices of what was known as the Harp of David society, was an uncom-monly exced one

monly good one.

The audiences are partial to religious plays, and their fervor knows no bounds when the glory of Solomon is portrayed. As a rule, they are quiet and peaceful people, who, although they are addicted to the wearing of loud combinations of colors and to the eating of peanuts and cakes and the diplying of seds weter during the set. drinking of sods water during the per formances at their theatres, commit no graver offense against the laws and customs of the country.—New York

The Smell of Books One of the assistants at the British museum tells me that visitors to that institution frequently have a hard time getting "acclimated" to the place. An hour spent in the rooms invariably gives the visitor (for the first time) a headache. Sometimes it is only after repeated visits that one is able to indulge his researches without carrying away a headache with him. Women seem to be particularly sensitive to this curious malady, which is said to arise from the peculiar odor created by the storage of so many books. You can get some idea of what this odor is by going to your book case, that has been time getting "acclimated" to the place get some idea of what this odor is by going to your book case, that has been closed for twenty-four hours, and open-ing one of the doors; immediately your offactories will be greeted by the mustiest fragrance imaginable. gene Field's London Letter.

A dentist at Rockville, Me., has successfully replanted four teeth in a boy's mouth. The boy was taken to the den-tist about eight hours after an accident, tist about eight hours after an accident, when the hemorrhage had ceased. The latter replaced the fractured labial portion of the process, syringed the sockets with a solution of phenal sodique and replaced the teeth in their natural position. He then braided them all together with heavy linen thread. Three weeks after he removed the support and found the teeth as firmly income. port and found the teeth as firmly im planted as if they had never knocked out.—Chicago Herald.

James L Pennypacker, of Philadelphia, has a curious collection of clovers from different states. The clovers are mounted upon a card so as to represent a four leaved clover. One leaf is made up of eleven four leaved clovers, another of nine five leaved clovers, another of nine six leaved clovers, and the fourth of six nine leaved clovers. The stem is represented by a series of clovers containing cup or funnel leaves, and at the very end is one clover having nine leaves and a cup and another clover having thirteen leaves.—Chicago Times.

To "Cut and Run."

The phrase to "cut. and run" origitate from a peculiar custom of the ancient Egyptian embalmers. A low caste official was employed to ffiake the first incision in the corpse, a process viewed with much superstition and hatred by the people, who held all mutilators of the dead as being accursed. As soon as the incisor made cursed. As soon as the incisor made his "cut" he took to his heels, pursued by sticks, stones and curses living the poor wretch "cut," and to save his life he had to "run."—St. Louis Republic.

At Naples a marble statue of the pe triot Mario Pagano, executed by Achille d'Orsi for the commune of Brienza, was standing ready in the workshop, packed to be sent to Brienza, when some boys in the shop kindled some wood to make a fire to warm themselves. They left the workshop without extinguishing the fire, and the flames spread to the sawdust laid for GREAT CARE OF GUACHARO.

That Has Not Been Fully Explored.

Among the many subterranean recesses which are met with in different parts of the world few are more re-markable, and few less known genermarkable, and few less known generally, than the cave of Guacharo, in the republic of Venezuela, in South America. Indeed, until Humboldt published his masterly delineation of this quarter of the globe Europeans were ignorant of its existence, although it had been long known to the Spanish missionaries, and was for generations a place of awe and terror to the natives. It is situated near the picturesque and delightful valley of Caripe, which lies to the west of the Gulf of Paria, in about 10 degs. of north latitude.

latitude. In a country where a love of the marvelous is a prominent feature of the mental character a cavern whose unexplored recesses give birth to a river, and which is inhabited by myriads of nocturnal birds, whose terrible cries awaken all the echoes of the dreary subterranean, is, of course, a never failing subject of conversation, and the attention of Humboldt was

and the attention of numbout was very soon drawn to it.

The cavern continues to wind in the same direction, to be of the same breadth and to retain its original height of about 70 feet for a distance of 1,450 feet, beyond which it begins to content in its dimensions. Throughout roughness of the cavern and various impediments prevent the progress of explorers beyond a certain point. On issuing from the mouth of the cave, and running a few leagues, the stream joins the River Santa Maria, whose waters ultimately fall into the Gulf of

Humboldt was astonished to find the Humboldt was astonished to find the cavern abounding in vegetation considerably beyond the distance which the sun's light penetrated. It appears that seeds which are carried into the cave by the old birds to feed their young spring up wherever they can fix themselves in the mold that covers the calestons in the mold that covers the calcareous incrustations. Blanched stalks, with some half formed leaves, were found to have attained the height of two feet.

It is well known that when light is

It is well known that when light is excluded from plants they become pale and disfigured, of which an instance on a grand scale was here afforded. In advancing, the vault gradually began to contract in height, and, in proportion as it became lower, the cries of the guacharoes sounded more shrill and piercing. The Indians at last refused to proceed any further, and Humboldt was compelled to retrace his stars. fused to proceed any further, and Humboldt was compelled to retrace his steps to the free air and the light of day. He found that a bishop had penetrated much further than he, having measured nearly 2,500 feet from the mouth to the spot where he stopped, although the cavern, to all appearance, extended a great deal deeper.—New York Ledger.

Stage Fright.

Talking of stage fright and of a young orator's nervousness while addressing his first works to a public audience, a popular speaker said: "There is no moral or medical method that I know of for overcoming that awful thumping of the heart which comes suddenly upon an untried and even many a practiced speaker. It ruins the dinner—until the ordeal is over— of many a great man down on the bills for a speech, and at times is so violent that only a strong physical effort will enable a man to retain even an appearance of camness. It is said unerous a preparation which, if sniffed before speaking time comes, will retard the action of the heart. But I know of nothing effectual."—Interview in Chiago Herald.

The Danish Bismarck Herr I. P. S. Estrupp, the prime minister of Denmark, whom King Christian persists in maintaining in office in deflance of the protests of an overwhelming majority of the national legislature. tional legislature, is a consumptive, weary looking little man of unprepos-sessing appearance. His small frame is, however, filled with an immense amount of energy. During the fifteen years that he has held the premiership he has ruled the country with an iron hand, and fearless to the anger which he excites. He is often described as the Danish Bismarck.—New York

Bells Were Invented in 400 The invention of bells is attributed The invention of bells is attributed to Paulinus, bishop of Nola, in Campania, about 400. They were first used in churches as a defense against thunder and lightning. They were first hung in England, at Croyland abbey, in 945. In the Eleventh century and later it was the custom to baptize them in churches before they were used. The curfew bell was established in 1068 and discontinued in 1100. Bellmen were appointed in London in 1556 to ring the bells at night and cry, "Take care of your fire and candle, be

An electrician, writing on the ac-tion of electricity on the human body, says that just what takes place in the human organism to produce death from an electric current seems to be an unsolved problem. One of the the an unsolved problem. One of the the-ories sometimes advanced concerning it is that when a being suffers death from electric shock it is a pure case of internal rupture or explosion from the generation of gas or vapor.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Doctor's Mistake.

A traveling doctor in Tennessee thought he had discovered a way to prevent a person from taking cold, and he sold a quart of the preventive to a farmer for \$10. Two does of it killed the man stone dead, and the doctor is now trying to convince the people that he meant well, but simply made a mistake, as even the best phy-sicians are prone to.—Detroit Free

THURSDAY MAY 1, 1890.

against the state has been paid and the marshes are acid ashes would be an excellent and the premium was all that the comstate is out of debt.

The supreme court decided the new

ate the favor greatly.

represented on the board of managers of the world's fair. It could scarcely be a success without their co-operation

is one of the fallacies of cooking. We never could see the difference between

way in the matter, if the conditions are favorable. But the boy can be given a garden and told to sail in, to his advantage.

The plaging of trees was spoken of Mr. Watkins thought there was no need of failure if the trees were properly mulched. The ground should be thoroughly saturated with water when the mulching is applied and the water when the mulching is applied and the we followed the directions given us,

that mentions the thousand and one items our usefulness, during the 52 weeks that you are inter- The next meeting will be held at Fairview ested in and that you don't find in the with Mr. Watkins; date and programme as I was railroading a few days with city papers .- Mt. Pleasant Tribune.

own, and he may be the manglest cur in tremist sort, and you remember he was the states. The dog is unquestionably a nuisance to sheep breeders, but we have large frame, and in good flesh would tremist to hundred?

The probibitionists hold a state content of the probability of the county at Jackson, last Friday, Dr. L. M. Jones of Brooklyn acted as chairman and it was decided to place John P. St. John, and Mary E. Lathrop, and Fanning, and other speakers in the field, and they believe, aided by the patrons of industry, they can elect a portion of the state officers.

There is usually some hayseed under his collar, but I heard a good story about his getting a new coat. His son one day upbraided him on his coarse clothing and urged him to get a new overcoat like his own, which, though it cost \$100, he assured his sire was made to order for \$40. The old man yielded, and the son sent word to the tailor if his father came in to make the price \$40 and he would pay the balance himself. The \$100 coat was soon on the old man's back, and

Cheerful news for newspaper proprietors comes from Ohio. A paper in that state recently brought suit against 43 men who would not pay their subscription.

Was soon on the old man's back, and the next day on the board of trade a broker inquired if he was not getting rather extravagant in his dress. "That's a fine coat you have on; I would be willing to pay \$75 for one that independent of the full that it is the state of the part of the state of the part of th and obtained jndgment for the full just like it. would be willing to pay \$75 for one just like it. "You may have it,' quickly revented attachment by making affidavit that they had no more than the law allowed. Under the decision of the supreme court they were arrested for petit larceny and bound over in the sum of larceny and bound over in the sum of a net loss in the Hutch family, but the did man layer huge it. "Wesh." \$300, Six of these did not give bond and the old man never knew it."-Wa went to jail. This is the result of the ington Star. working of the new postal law, which

Contrasts give variety, which, it is said, is the spice of life. So the Norrell farmers' club was again favored, for April 26 proved as rainy as the preceeding day of meeting had been clear and beautiful. Yet quite a number of the undismayed gathered at Mapleton, in the capacious home of John Green.

Green.

Stirred up the feeling against the govAfter the usual preliminaries C. P. Holmes ernment to a greater height than ever. After the usual preliminaries C. P. Holmes reported that the last Wednesday in May had been fixed upon as the date for the general meeting of the Jackson county union club, which meeting all members of the Norvell club are urged to attend.

Mrs. P. P. Cole and Anhie Watkins then favored the club with two very fine recitations, both of which were much enjoyed; after which the secretary read some press clippings furnished by Mrs. Bancroft.

President Halladay had undertaken to present that portion of the subject of farm. present that portion of the subject of farm. ly to treat with the secret element that

improvements relating to the soil, and now will yet surely compass his death. And read an excellent paper. The soil is the sets his police to work to keep assassers. foundation upon which agriculture rests sins away, even when he goes to And on the preservation and improvement church to commune upon his knees of its fertility the success of the farmer with his maker. In what sort of spirit depends. After speaking of the different kinds of soils and their needs he recommended the growing of clover as the cheap.

with his maker. In what soil to spin the pursues his devotious can only be surmised. To the ordinary observer, it appears very much like impious mockery for a man, be he emperor or mockery for a man, be he emperor or the soil to be a pleased. which sandy soils need. The application of der such conditions.—Pittsburg Eullemuck would effect this were it not for the ; tim

great labor involved. Clover and muck The annual consumption of quining alike add carbon. The presence of this in the United States is about 45,000, the soil increases its fertility, makes it warmer, enables it to retain more moisture.

Clay is nearly as useful as carbon and some

Clay is nearly as useful as carbon and some located in Mannheim. Germany

to sandy soils as muck, or even as manufe I went the other day to one of the Heavy clay soils need sand. They are most prominent of the foreign fire in-Heavy clay soils need sand. They are probably lightened most easily by plowing under some green crop. Muck soils are not so easily improved. They need silica, there not being enough of this element to enable the straw of grain crops to stand up. It lishments in this city. I considered the risk in every respect a good one,

The discussion turned almost entirely on the improvement of marsh lands. L. D. rejected. Surprised by the refusal, I The supreme court decided the new liquor law null and void and pronounced the law of 1887 in torce.

Watkins first made a mistake in ditching the law of 1887 in torce.

Watkins first made a mistake in ditching the manager of the company, and his marsh too deeply; a marsh is ruined if dry down to too great a depth. Had tried many ways to seed marsh land to tame grases; now believes the whole secret is in the application of manure. If any are skeptical, try it on a small plat and note and the manager of the company, and he manager of the company and he gave me his reasons. "You need the many ways to seed marsh land to tame grases; now believes the whole secret is in the application," said he, "to any of the foreigh. None of them will accept it. It is a rule we have agreed upon. Oh, reason enough. Whenever a fire seed the favor greatly. w. R. Mount was surprised that ditching be trouble, and often a lawsuit against

W. R. Mount was surprised that ditching should prove an injury, yet had seen some things that corroborated the idea.

Mr. Frey once knew of a marsh being plowed and yielding 16 bushels of wheat to the acre. A good catch of timothy was also the acre. A good catch of timothy was also with west eyes and pale face weeking.

If you expect to grow fruit on trees a spraying pump will be necessary. You may net be able to grow fruit though you have a pump but it is dead sure that the average orchard will not grow fruit without one.

Secured,

C. P. Holmes stated that many marshes what she claims as her own, on the other is a rich foreign corporation whose stockholders live across the plaintiff's attorney is sure to say, to rob this helpless and defenseless wo man! The jury does not take five minutes to decide and always gives minutes and minute minutes are minuted to the court is a woman with wet eyes and pale face excenting which we decide minutes a woman with wet eyes and pale face excenting what she claims as her own, on the other is a rich foreign corporation wh deeply. Has known several instances where
June grass has displaced the marsh grasses

See now why we don't want to insure a stock of goods for any woman who

after they had been drained.

J. Green had covered some marsh with straw so deeply as to kill the marsh grass

See How why we don't want to a stock of goods for any woman is in business."—Interview in York Star. poor butter on the biscuit or poor butter and after a time June grass came in. poor butter on the biscuit or poor butter in the biscuit. The stuff will make its presence known whether it is, inside or not tried ashes but had applied sand to ed by Mrs. Ellen Gifford, a woman marsh land with excellent results.

Mr. Watkins would drain off the surface

noted for her philanthropy, to establish a home for animals, and two The pig and the boy were born with an inclination to stir up the soil. It is a pretty good thing to let both have their more than 18 inches, pretty good thing to let both have their more than 18 inches, and the surface years later there was erected in Brighton, on Lake street, not far from Oak square, a substantial institution where stray dogs and cats are given food and

second year the mulching should be ex- which led a considerable distance past Liquor dealers have been backward in paying their tax money this year. They have waited for a decision from the surpreme your as to the constitutionality of the paying their tax money this year. They have waited for a decision from the surpreme your as to the constitutionality of the constitutio

have waited for a decision from the supreme court as to the constitutionality of the new law which fequires dealers in malt liquors to pay \$500. Last year nearly one-half of the liquor tax money had been paid in the 15th of April.

The local paper may cost a few cents more at the close of the year than the city papers, but it is the local paper that advertises your business, your schools and your churches. It is your local paper that mentions the thousand and one items

Regards a fence row as a good place for peach trees, as it affords protection from cold in winter and drouth in summer.

W. R. Mount said that frequent hoeing was a good substitute for mulch,

After some desultory talk on various topics Mrs. Watkins read an essay containing many words of encouragement and inciting all to higher and purer lives. We all have duties to perform and if we neglect them it places a double burden upon someone else. It is not the great deeds, which is a modest tablet bearing the inscription, 'The Ellen M. Gifford Home for Animals, established 1883." Entering the gateway, we were ushered into a pretty little office, finished and furnished in oak. A cheery fire blazed in the open fire place, and above the mantel hung a planting of a handsome King Charles spaniel and a picture of a cat. The country of the read. It is a good substitute for mulch, After some desultory talk on various topics Mrs. Watkins read an essay containing many words of encouragement and inciting all to higher and purer lives. We all have duties to perform and if we neglect them it places a double burden upon some one else. It is not the great deeds, which is a modest tablet bear-ing the inscription, 'The Ellen M. Gifford Home for Animals, established to one of which is a modest tablet bear-ing the inscription, 'The Ellen M. Gifford Home for Animals, established to pretty Queen Anne structure, under the pretty Queen Anne structure, and the pretty Queen Anne structure, under the pretty Queen Anne structure, and pretty Queen Anne structure, under the prett

As the supervisors are now taking assessment, there is much talk about dogs.

We know men who would have every dog in the country killed except the one they own, and he may be the mangiest cur in remist sort, and you remember he was both turned to our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in his valise. Before settling himself to reading he conned a pair of gloves, which led to the remark that this was certainly own, and he may be the mangiest cur in remist sort, and you remember he was both turned to our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in his valise.

Chicago the other day, "said a New England man in the Ebbitt lobby. "He is a typical Yankee of the extended to our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in his valise.

The country killed to our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in his valise.

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The country killed to our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in himself to our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in himself to our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in himself to our reading, he occupying himself to our reading, he occupying himself to our reading he occupying himself with a bundle of manus

nuisance to sheep breeders, but we have noticed that some farmers—who—would like to go gunning for their neighbors; dogs never feel like shooting at theirown.

The prohibitionists hold a state convention at Jackson in June and nomicate a full ticket. At a meeting of the pro
large frame, and in good flesh would turn two hundred."

"Stingy?"

"I guess; at least he has that reputation. You remember he was held up by footpads, and although he was worth a few millions, they got only twelve cents for their bold undertaking."

They say he dresses shabbily?"

There is usually some hayseed unteresting the province of the homes from which these manuscripts come. And so, some time ago, I made it a

makes it larceny to take a paper and re- When we hear the stories about the tuse to pay for it.—Western Journalist.

czar's peril from Nihilists, we cannot help wondering why he does not take the most natural means of lessening his danger. The threats against his the best jobs and best prices, ife are not made in mere wantonnes

> The NEW VIBRATOR beats anything heretofore made in --The

these and other points wide-awake Farmer will also get our circulars and satisfy himself whether he can afford to have his grain wasted

VIBRATOR

Every

Enterprising Thresherman

knows that

the threshing machine

that will

work the most rapidly,

clean perfectly,

and save all the grain

will bring him

and so he will

Write now to

at once investigate

our claim that

by other threshers when he can make money by having his grain threshed with the New Vibrator. Our pamphlet giving

Traction Engines

NICHOLS & SHEPARD ATTLE CREEK MICHIGAN

full price must accompany the copy as we cannot afford to keep account of them, Advertisements must reach us as early as Wed

WANTED.-Two or three good Sows a young pigs. E., LOCK WOOD, Sharon,

CAVE YOUR CARPETS.

Save Your Carpets.

Buy your Carpet Bug Poison at

It is Sure to kill the Bugs and save the

Carpet.

G. J. Hæussler.

the editor of one of the popular magazines. After some conversation we April 14th, 1890.
CHARLES DWYER,
Sheriff of Washtenaw County.

LINE OF SCHOOL CARDS,

you will send us the amount you wish to invest-in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid THE BEST

UPHOLSTERING!

your work to me at once. Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., be upholstered and made to look as good a ew for a small outlay. I shall be at home only a short time so please call early, . YOUNGHANS Residence near depot, Manchester.

A new lot and two sizes of

Commissioner's Rotice.

full information about Threshing Machinery

sent on application.

Plain or fringed, call at the

and eight hundred and ninety.

Present. J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Herman H. Glesk

In the matter of the estate of Herman H. Girske decassed.

Henry Dresselhouse executor of the hast will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it, is ordered that Friday, the, 23rd day of May Berts, it of clock in the foremone be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and helrs at inw of said deceased, and all other pessons. Interested in said catate, are regulred to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other pessons. Interested in said catate, are regulred to appear at a session of said other, then to be holden at the probate office, in our, then to be holden at the probate office, in our, then to be holden at the probate office in our, then to be holden at the probate office in our, then to be holden at the probate office of the persons interested in said occupations of the first of the persons interested in said account and the hearing thereof probate office of the published in the Makrehertz Etterries, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, A true copy.

(A true copy.) Sudge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register,

Probate Notice.

hundred and minety.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Flatt, deceased. William B. Osborn the administrator of said estate, comes into court and presents that he a now prepared to render his final account. as such administrator.

Therespon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 6th day of May pext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administra-And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the perdency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previoue to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy)

Ww. G. Dory, Proba'c Register.

THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. I 1887. Hetron H. Fellows and North M. Fe

d and thirty five and 40-100 dollars at th

hundred and thirty are and so no moints as a date of this notice, and no suit or prodeeds whatever, to law or equity, has been commenced taken to recover the same or any part thereof, not is therefore hereby given that, pursuant to law's to the terms of and mortgage, the premises aband in said mortgage described, or so many the

Court House in the city of Ann Arbot in said Wash-teaus county, (that being the place or building in which the Circuit Court of said Washtenaw county is holder), to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof, the legal costs and charges of the forcelosure and the sale thereof; sublect, however, to a prior mortgage of force, and of a prior date, against the two first above describ-pleces or parcels of land, given by said mortgagors, and now owned and held by said Corey, the mort-

and now owned and need by said Corey, the mortgagee in this foreclosure sale, bearing date March
15th A. D. 1857 and recorded in said Register or
Deeds office in Liber 71 of mortgages on page 154:
and subject to the life estate of said Betsy A. Fellows. Dated February 13th A. D. 1890.

JEREMIAH D. COREY, Mortgagee,
A. F. Fleeman, Attorney for Mortgagee,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF LENAWER, 88. In the matter of the estate of Joseph 8.

of B. O. Randall, thence Kakt on the Bouth life of B. O. Randall's said land and on South lite of said Alice McFall's said land to the Bouth-east corner of said Alice McFall's said land, tenere North on east line of said McFall land to place of leginning, containing 16 acres of land be the same more or Ters. All of said above described lands are subject to the dower right of Frances Elizabeth Kies, widow of said Jaceph B. Kies, decessed, therein-Dated April 10th, 1890.

GEORGE A. KIES.

id Joseph S. Kics, deceased, therein.-Dated April th. 1890. GEORGE A. KIES. Administrator of the estate of Joseph S. Kies, yeared.

day of May, A. D. 1890,

lows his wife, of tewnship of Sharon Washt county Michigan, did by mortgage indenture, ing that date, mortgage to Jeremiah D. Core

Sheriff's Sale.

A OTICE IS BERREY GIVEN That by vis.

A toe of a writ of Fier Facias issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the county of Washtenaw, hoteled and delivered in favor of Nathan Bradley, Elenor Bradley, Fred Bradley and Henry C. Wasson and against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements—of Wheeler Tate. I did on the fourth day of March A. D. 1890, sieze, levy upon and take, all the right, title and interest of the said Wheeler Tate, in and to the following described real estate, to with All that certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Bridgewater, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, all of which Ishall that continues the first of the south east quarter of section Twenty Three, (23) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (23) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (25) and the West half of the South West quarter of section Twenty Three, (24) and the West proposed the Court House in Three tity of Ann Athor, on Wednerday, the three to the said with the state of the said wheeler and said wheeler and the said wheeler and the said wheeler and the said wheeler the proposed the Court House in the city of Ann Athor, on Westens, the city of Ann Athor, on Wednerday, the South was a state of the county of Westenson, the tent of the city of Ann Athor, notice to the petsons interested to sate example the pendency of said petition and the hearing the of, by causing a copy of this order to published it the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper print and dreulated in said county three successive were previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

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

Japanese Napkins!

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Assamine and the cetanological period of the cetanological period and supported and country, decessed, hereby give at six months from date are allowed at six months from date are allowed at six months from date and country of add Probate Court for o'clock in the alternoon o'clock in the addence of Orini Clark in the township of Man distinct in the viting o'Clark in the township of Man destinate in the viting o'Clark in the township of Man destinate in the viting o'Clark in the country of man distinct in the viting of Sailine, in the country of the country

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTS-naw. The undersighed having been appointed the Probate Court for said Counfy, Commission-to receive, examine and adjust all claims and mands of, all persons against tree saiste of Jacob prin, late of said county, deceased, hereby give tice that six months from date are allowed, by ler of said Probate Court, for Creditors to procent er of said Probate Court. for Greditors to procent column against the estate of said decased, and they will meet at the office of A. F. Freeman, in the village of Manchester in said county on day the 14th day of July and on Tucsday the day of October next, at ten o'clock A. M. of of said days, to receive, examine and adjust claims. Dated April 14th 1890.

JOHN SCHIJCHT,

Commissiopers. F YOU WANT

-Birthday Card!-

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

PEOPLE ASK, WHERE ARE

Jenter & Rauschenberger taking

All that Furniture!

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

The answer is, They deliver goods to purchasers all over the country and to neighboring towns.

Their Assortment is Large, Their Prices are Low,

You Should see the Baby Carriages,

New Picture Mouldings, and Latest Patterns of Carpets. THEY MAKE A SPECIALTY OF ORDERED WORK.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Corpert of Washington and Manager of Washington and Washington and Manager of Washington and Washington and Manager of Washington

Call and See Them.

We will be Ready for Business

In the new store formerly occupied

by W. H. Pottle,

Wednesday, April 16, 1890.

ROLLER & BLUM.

()PENING.

We Have Just Received

Embroidered

PATTERN STITTS

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown 100 Pieces New Spring Dress Goods 100 Pcs French & Scotch Ginghams 50 New Spring Jackets,

We shall be Pleased to Show Them. ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh, Mich.

IF YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CREAM,

Making GOOD Butter!

SAVE MONEY RY



At home with the Buckeye Churn. Don't pass metby if you want

HARDWARE!

Or Tin Work done. Get a GALE Plow!

Take Your Wheat to KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL

Rast-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour H. KINGSLEY, Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

afternoon May 9th.

ments about the place.

been received at this office.

moved to Brooklyn and Clinton.

Sunday June 1st.

must not do it any more.-

We learn that some of our town boys

and is getting settled therein.

Vayne on Tuesday THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1890. Mrs. George Kay went to Detroit uesday to buy goods LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Will Hough of New Era, Ind., his parents over Sunday. House cleaning is now in order. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh and managed and ranks A No. 1. Every-Only 30 days in which to prepare it were in town over Sunday. decoration.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Bridget Ryan returned home

We received a pleasant call from Mr. Mrs. Lafavette Hollis had a stroke Belding of Clinton, on Monday. paralysis this afternoon. Fruit tree agents have been busy past week delivering orders. The measles, grip, etc., keep

many scholars out of school. Steinkohl has moved into his new s in the Goodyear hall block. amount of liquor bonds at \$4,000.

The knights of Maccabees seem to be Monday, Mr. John Jaynes had a congestive chill of this yillage, lost a son aged five years, engagement here on Saturday evening and Sammie Esch, Myra Smith, Lila Kimthis morning and is dangerously ill. April 12th.

Representatives of the Kickapoo indian over Sunday. show at Clinton were in town last Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bruck of Swygert new people engaged who will strengthen There is considerable "work" in store Station, Ill., are visiting relatives in Man- his company considerably. We are confifor the Manchester masonic societies to do. | chester and Freedom.

Lot owners at oak grove cemetery are getting ready to make improvements on Monday afternoon to attend a wedding, no doubt, be given beteen houses.

Mrs. C. F. Kapp went to Northfield on Monday afternoon to attend a wedding, no doubt, be given beteen houses.

Miss Emelia Hyndman a and returned yesterday,

and are looking for work. The baptist society has built a new day from Detroit, where she had been catch or kill any fish by the use of any development of their day from Detroit, where she had been catch or kill any fish by the use of any we uderstand that Mr. Jason Merrill is

Elgin, Ill., about the first of May. The plate glass front was put in the Frank Muir of Clinton was in town on however that the spearing or catching by The plate glass front was put in the west store of the Goodyear hall block. Monday on business relative to procuring however that the spearing or catching by vesterday.

Trank pluir of Chindon was in town on however that the spearing or catching by dip net, of mullet, grass pike, redsides or a pension as a Mexican war veteran. We were visited by a rain storm last | C. H. Millen and the Wheeler boys night which was accompanied by thunder have been at Wolf lake, making garden

and getting their boats, etc., ready for the

The universalist social will be held at summer pleasure season. the residence of E. G. Carr, on Friday We learn that Vincent Cash, late of this village, has been elected president of Wm. Henson has built an addition to tee that he will make a good one. the village of Portland. We will guaran- village have been looking forward to the his residence and made other improve-Rev. Fr. Ternes went to Detroit yester-Volume 26, part two of the official day afternoon and will return tomorrow.

records of the war of the rebellion has been received at this office.

Ternes, who will keep house for him. illness of Ex-bishop Borgess, who re- dom, he has also labored hard to complete reported. ceived a shock of paralysis at Kalamazoo arrangements for the great event. The book auction store was closed after two weeks of poor business here, and night train, Monday, to visit him.

BOLL OF HONOR.

That the Graham Earle Co., is a good theatrical company, "there is not a possible chance for the slightest mistake.' The annual meeting of the universalist Number of boys entered school,... church society will be held Monday May Number of girls entered school,...

5th at 2:30 o'clock at the universalist Whole number entered school,... 5th at 2:30 o'clock, at the universalist A verage number belonging.....

rillage who do not attend school, as the Aggregate tardiness. law directs. They should be made to go Whole number enrolled to date,... The masonic fraternity of this village chester public schools have been neither communion. will decorate the graves of deceased absent nor tardy during the month ending

master masons in oak grove cemetery on April 25, 1890. Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress. shoot robins and other song birds. Boys, Flavah Bailey -Anna Beech that is strictly against the law and you Maggie Blosser Jennie Campbell Edith Case Earle Chase Rev. Ternes of St. Mary's catholic Julia Kirchhofer Christine Obersmith church has rented the cottage lately Matilda Obersmith Jennie Saley

Charley Carne

Zadia Dickersor

Oscar Kirchges

Anna Marx

Frank Krame

Frank Schill

Manny Braun

Harry Dickerson

Ida Grossman

Victor Hanhar

Agues Hubbard

Heina Kirchhofe

Mike Schaible

Clara Weurthne

SECOND PRIMARY.

Julia M. Conklin, Teacher.

FIRST PRIMARY.

Lou Anna Poucher, Teacher.

occupied by L. S. Hulbert, for a rectory Elmer Silkworth Ida Silkworth Mae E. Hunt, Teacher, Robison & Koebbe are after the spring trade in clothing with a sharp stick. Hulda Koch Edith Kapp Their new advertisement on the fourth Emma Engel Hattie Rose page this week is well worth reading. Emma Sauer Fred Burtless Warner Spercer Gusta Weurthne Last week we asked for a few copies of the Enterprise of April 17th and many of our subscribers have kindly and Emma Layher Anna Fausel

promptly responded. Please accept our Otto Schaible INTERMEDIATE The lucky ones in drawing prizes a Anna Gieske, Teacher. the Graham Earle entertainments last Sidney Case week were Ed. E. Root, fine standing Milo Dickerson lamp: Anna Fausell, set of vases; Alma | Henry Jacquemain Schmid, fruit dish; Charles Kreitner, Helen Leeson set of vases; Ed Nisle, plush album; Ivy Rull Elmer Schafer

Frank Dorr. set of vases. Fourteen pupils of the high school are Rosa Weurthner sick with the measles, and nearly 100 pupils are out of school. But they are recovering and we hope the roll will be Charlie Burtless complete again soon. The ward school, which was the first to be depleted, is rejoicing in restored attendance.

Bersie Dorr
Bertha Fansel
Archie Hubbard
Mand Jaynes Jessie Kimble

Glazier, of Chelsea, has been sending a Albert Neebling team through the country in this vicinity Katie Nisle to gather eggs, etc., and John Kensler, Henry Rehfuss bound not to be out done, has sent Arch | Christina Stegmiller Mattle Spence Gordanier out with a team to scour the Charlie Sloat country near Chelsea, and it is safe to Charlie Seckinger say that the price of eggs will advance. Bert Teeter In speaking of the Graham Earle Co., last week, we neglected to state that an excellent and much appreciated feature Nexa Briegel of the entertainments was the fine music Mand Carner furnished by Miss May Bodine, upon the

is to give him a call.

By the card in the business directory Jennie Ryan on the first page, it will be seen that A. Johnnie Schaible E. Hewett and A. J. Waters have formed | Mary Yerndt a co-partnership for the practice of law. Mr H. will remain at Jackson and Mr. Waters will have charge of the office here. Rollie Case The latter is a new member of the Wash- Willie Kramer tenaw county bar and the best way to Willie Naumann find out how much he knows about law Lizzie Neebling

new piano. That the music was appreciated, was thoroughly evinced by the applause given after the rendering of each Nina Clark

Walter Lehn Eddie Morschh Willie Yerndt Julia Unterkirche WARD SCHOOL.

Bessie Zimmerman Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher. Clara Fausell Clyde Leeson Eddie Nisle

Anna Reicher Willie Stegmiller

Freddie Schafer Kensler's.

We thank brother Marvin of the Utica entinel for the following notice: "While

called on Bro. Mat D. Blosser, proprietor | School in Silver lake district has bee of the Enterprise, where we found one closed on account of measies. of the neatest equipped printing offices in Ambrose Blatt of Manchester made hi the state, with a goodly supply of modern semi monthly visit here, Sunday. conveniences. The Enterprise has been established for 23 years, is ably edited

thing also looks prosperous around the

Louisville, Ky., arrived in town last night. one morning lately because his conversa- and wagon shop. Mr. Louis Freeman and Miss McLaren the latest fashions in dresses, and such parents and family. of Chelsea visited friends in town on Sun. female conversation. He went home dis-

Brooklyn were in town on Sunday and covered that by mistake he had put his Monday.

Tuesday.

The following a sunday and wife's false teeth in his mouth. Rev. F. S. Lyons of Tiffin, Ohio, late The Graham Earle Co., finished its with Rip Van Winkle. Graham Earle ball, Lila K. Osborn. Bert Conklin's household goods were Mrs. Hattie Morey, who has been visit- with a decided preference for comic plays, shipped to Grand Rapids, yesterday. ing her parents, went to Detroit to stay and he has very good support for a small company. We understand he has some Mrs. Frank Coder visited in Brooklyn the

Last week we mentioned the fact that Yes, that was a regular soaker of a rain Ben Gieske and Will Gage, who lett certain parties violated the law by spear. Mrs. George Octorn of Grass Lake was lad; and those who love adventure will FOR GERMAN SCHOLARS we got last Saturday, but it did a power here last week, have arrived in Denver ing fish in the river. For their edification the guest of Mrs. A. J. Austin last Saturday. appreciate the second paper on "Six We uderstand that Mr. Jason Merrill is This magazine is gotten up in the highest very sick, but have not learned the cause of A new plate glass has taken the place The Tecumseh Herald says Mrs. David April, May or June of each year in any his sickness at this writing. of the broken one in Hacussler's west Berger is expected home from her visit at of the waters of this state, except lakes Michigan, Superior, Huron, St. Clair and | Quite a number of dogs here have the dog

> Visit From Rishon Foley. Confirmation Services at St. Mary Church on Monday April 28th.

suckers shall not be unlawful."

For many weeks the catholics of this day on which the bishop should hold confirmation here as one of great interest to them. Rev. Fr. Buyse of Jackson has day. made frequent visits here for the purpose of giving instruction to the children to be confirmed, and since Rev. Fr. Ternes's Bishop Foley was very much cast down residence here, as rector of St. Mary's and Our batch of items for last week was mis. away and smashup of the buggy. He got starze crop of fruit of all kinds. Peach on account of the news of the dangerous St. Francis's churches, here and in Free placed and so Iron Creek was not very well a judgment for \$45 but Cook has appealed

> on Sunday evening, and left here on the The ladies of the society took charge of with Mrs. Charles Clark, Thursday after. endeavor was organized at the presbythe decorations and, with the aid of a few noon May 8th, men, adorned the interior of the church Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schuman started on with the following officers: president, with flowers and evergreens woven into Thurslay last for their new home in New Mary Hyndman; vice president, Nellie wreathes, garlands, mottoes, etc., beautiful York state with best wishes of their many Lyman; secretary, Callie Adams; Cor

At an early hour on Monday morning At an early nour on bridge,

At a recent church meeting b. r. Manager

At a recent church meeting b. r. Manager

and W. E. Pease were re-elected members ...263 seen wending their way towards the of the finonce committee, and J. R. Holmes ...240 church, and when they entered the sacred240 church, and which they were filled with astonish- declined to longer serve on the committee. 13 pearance. The house was crowded at The mission meeting last Sunday evening D 334 9:30, when Rev. Fr. Ternes held mass was well attended and seemed a return of The following named pupils of the Man. and the children partook of their first the old time interest in such affairs. The

train and escort him to the residence of D. English. Mr. John Moran, where he was to be entertained during his stay in town, but as the solemn words were being spoken ing humbly in the center of the church, Miss Ida Blum spent Friday at Manbut the reverend father, who had arrived chester.

Second mass, in which bishop Foley Dempsy, and Rev. Fr. Ternes, was al condition. followed by a sermon by his Grace which Mrs. Layher has returned to her home i was couched in beautiful but simple Manchester. tholic from the first Communicant to the Priest, Bishop, Cardinals, etc., were clearmade known to the eager listeners He explained how the early followers at Wm. Westphal's. of the cross were persecuted and the Mr. & Mrs. L. Foerster of Ypsilanti spen church renounced by oppressive monarch. Tuesday at J. Schmitt's. es, and contrasted the conditions under Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger attended the which their forefathers served their Lord flower show at Detroit, Thursday. and Master, with those of the present time in our own free land of America, Lizzie Burns attended a party at Whitacre.

At 3:00 p. m., the church and vard were lungs. again filled to overflowing when Bishop Mrs. E. Curtis of Wayne was called here Foley, Fr. Dempsy and Fr. Ternes Wednesday by the sickness of her daughter, bu followed by the 83 communicants clothed Mame, and returned home Thursday. in their confirmation dresses, left the residence of Mr. Moran and entered the church where the first named preached a short sermon which was followed by the beautiful ceremony of confirmation.

The Hymns and other appropriate

music for the occasion was beautifully sung by the choir, the congregation join-S. Millard, who resigned to accept the diction was pronounced and the congre-Rev. Fr. Buyse of Jackson arrived on the elm shade three have been set out on the old fair store in small lots and 45@50 cents per bu.

Rev. Fr. Buyse of Jackson arrived on the effective in small lots and 45@50 cents per bu. ration dismissed.

Twenty pounds of Sugar for \$1,00 at

in Manchester, Mich., last Tuesday we Miss Matilda Weiss is on the sick list.

NORVELL.

latter part of last week.

The Graham Earle Co., will go t Chelsea next week for a week's engageits time of awarding prizes to agents, for

I am prepared to correct all defects of Several cases of measles are reported in vision that can be corrected by glasses

the north part of town. One of our best known and most pros- H. H. Fellows has moved into the M. School teachers should remember that Dr. Geo. E. Brown and family from perous dealers was considerably annoyed Kappler house in the rear of the blacksmith we have a fine line of school cards on Fred Steinkohl's hand. We have just received an entire We received a pleasant call from Dr. instead of being able to quote prices on P. McLeeblin of Manageria, and wagon snop.

hand. We have just received an entire new line from the east which they should be instead of being able to quote prices on the control of t D. P. McLachlin of Mooreville, Tuesday. instead of being able to quote prices on butter and eggs, he could only talk about college at Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with his see, at the ENTERPRISE office.

couraged and we do not know what would been visiting friends at Battle Creek and village, commencing Wednesday May 7th Mrs. Henry Cash and three children of have happened to him had he not dis. Parma for the past few days, returned on and continuing two days. Delegates from all the surrounding towns will be present The following named scholars of district and take part in the exercises. No. 3 have been 90 or above in scholarship

always a welcome visitor to our table. has made its appearance for May. The Russell Publishing Co., Boston, make more of an effort to get up just such a book as little children should have, than

Salt 70 cents a barrel at Kensler's.

St. Nicholas for May has arrived and dent our people would like to see all their Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr of Tecumseh visited is chock full of good reading matter for young and old. There is a splendid il-Miss Emelia Hyndman spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Brooklyn. mond," which will suit the fancy of every tion we publish the law. "It shall be C. L. Hall, who went to the upper pen- years in the wilds of central Africa." unlawful for any person or persons to insula about three weeks ago, has gone from Everybody will be interested in reading continued story "Crowded out of Crofield" style of art, as are all of the Century Co's

George Nisle of Manchester sued Geo

Married

GAGE -In this village on Sunday April

WURSTER.-In Manchester on Thurs

FELLENBURGER-SCHRAIN.

Jackson County Items. The roller flouring mills, which have been There are 21 divorce suits pending i shut down the past three weeks, undergoing Jackson county. repairs, were started up again on Tuesday.

There is not a person of color in Brook-Miss Cora Halladay, who is attending lyn. Sad, aint it? school at Hillsdale, came home last Satur. John Smoke and Henry Hines of Grass day to attend the funeral of her grandmother Lake have been granted an increase of

- Mrs. Clough of the Brooklyn Exponen we are pleased to learn, is able to sit up

3. S. Cook for damages caused by Cook's dog frightening his team, causing a run-

The ladies' social society will next meet A young people's society of christian terian church Sunday evening, April 20,

responding secretary, Hattie Rhoades treasurer, Frank Stephenson. - Exponen was elected in place of A. D. English, who DRESSELHOUSE.-In Sharon-on S

programme included four pieces of music It was expected that his grace Bishop sandwiched in between which were a select Foley would arrive on the noon train reading by Mrs. J. P. Lapham, an essay by when the children would meet him at the Nellie McMahon and a recitation by Albert parsonage in Freedom on Thursday Apri 24, 1890, by Rev. P. Irrion, Mr. Philip BRIDGEWATER STATION.

GLOTZ.—În Freedom on Wednesday April 23, 1890, of measles, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Christian Glotz. unexpectedly on the freight train from Mr. F. Layher went to Ypsi Second mass, in which bishop Foley was assisted by his private secretary, Fr. Mrs. Adam Riedel Sr., is lying in a critic Daniel Gage, aged 27 years. day morning May 1st 1890, of inflammation of the lungs, Eda L., daughter of M. F. and Mary Wurster, aged four years. language, in which the duties of every Mrs. P. Fellenburger spent Thursday at Funeral on Saturday at 11 o'clock, at the Miss M. Nordman of Pittsfield is visiti

completion of the street railroad.

Fresh Oysters.

By the can or dish at the Bakery.

Commercial. Home Markets. EGGS-Dull at 10c@11c. RYE—Brings 40c @ 42e p bu. POTATOES—30 @ 35cts. p bu HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 3½c per fb. ONIONS.—Scarce, bring \$1. 78 bu. BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per and gave strict charge that they obey

their superiors and be true soldiers of School was dismissed last week, Miss BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$850 \$3

Cretic being sick with inflammation of the SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25c @ \$1

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c 3 to CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3.25 per bu BUTTER-Brings 8c@11c., according to POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6c Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor is again promised a speedy completion of the street railroad.

POULTRY.—Chickens & 66 c, Geese 6c Ducks 7c. Turkeys 8c. @9c.

APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu. Dried in good demand at 4c pound. WHEAT—No. 1 is in good demand at 80@85c. Low grade 75 @ 80c per bu.

Chas. S. Fall was elected captain of Markets by Telegraph company A., Ann Arbor, in place of DETROIT; April 30, 1890. EGGS .- Market quiet at 111c & doz. to

ay 5,000 bu at 34c; July 5,000 bu at 35c

cash No. 3, 2 cars at 323c; No. 2, yellow, 1

the afternoon train and a number of gentlemen of the village paid their respects to Bishop Foley and spent the ground platted and a number of fine ground platted and a number of fine while the ground platte spects to Bishop Foley and spent the evening at Mr. Moran's very pleasantly in his company until the night train arrived which carried him to Jackson.

The sermons and service created a very the sermons and service created a very series of the water works extension on Packard July 1,000 bu. at \$6c, 5,000 bu at \$6c, 5,000 bu at \$6c, 5,000 bu. at \$6c, 5, Ine sermons and service created a very tayorable impression on the minds of those who were fortunate enough to obain an entrance to the church.

Six pounds of Oat Meal for 20 cents at Kensler's.

Twenty pounds of Stgar for \$1,00 at Stgar for

DRUG STORE

Moved to Goodyear Block.

LOW PRICES As can be afforded

> Paid for Butter and Egg Please Come and See Us

A Practical Method for Learning the German Language. BY GEORGE STORME, Retail Price: Neat and Substantial School Binding. 50 Cents.

With COPIOUS NOTES for the use of Schools and for

Um ein moeglichst vollstaendiges Material zu bieten, ist der neuen Ausgabe eine reiche Auswahl von Gedichten und Sprichwoertern beigefuegt, so dass auch die Poesie genuegend beruecksichtigt ist. rfreut sich bereits einer grossen Verbreitung.

> The gradual transition in these narratives from easy to difficult exercises, has been accomplished in such an excellent man-ner that the student is hardly conscious of the change, and is able therefore to comprehend and grasp the language far more readily than he could otherwise do. The practical design of this book is to lead the student, with

ng a "universal language." For the student or business man who wishes to master German for practical reasons as well as for general culture, there is other method published which can be so earnestly recommended by all who know and can testify of its merits.

Pentsch-Angerikanischer Gratulant

(GERMAN-AMERICAN LETTER WRITER.) About 200 pages, size 5x71; neat paper cover; Price 75 cents. "The Deutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant," contains a standard "The Deutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant," contains a standard compilation of friendly letters, to-wit: Congratulatory letters, Poems and best wishes for Birthdays, New Year's days, Weddings and other occasions; letters of acknowledgments, accounts of travels, petitions, letters of consolation, recommendation and remembrance, complaints, regrets and invitations, etc., etc., including a well chosen selection of autograph yerses in the German and English languages, collected and arranged by Hosflich. The title of the above work indicates afficiently its purpose and contents. There is no lack of similar books, but they are all prized in German. are all printed in Germany and calculated for German customs and

than the German types, and as a great many Americans understa-only the English types, we have printed the above in roman letters.)

Autograph Album Verses, collected and arranged by Hæflich
64 pages; size 5x7½; paper covers, 25 cents. In this copious collection of poetical thoughts can be found a bean ll line or verse suitable for expressing in choice language any senti

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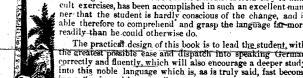
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Fifth American Edition. Revised and Enlarged for American Schools, Die Erzehlungen erfreuen durch ihre Praccision, sind ansprechend, belebend und enthalten eine hinlaengliche Anzahl leicht versteckter Pointen, die sich in der Schule ausgezeichnet verwerthen lassen.

Auch dieses Werkchen, obschon noch nicht lange vor dem Publikum Von aelteren Personen wird dieses Buch desshalb aehnlichen Sprachbuechern vorgezogen, weil dessen Inhalt nicht wie derjenige einer l'ibel oder ersten Lesebuches langweilt, sondern fuer jede Klasse und jedes Alter UNTERHATUNG bietet.



Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

are an printed in Germany and calculated for German customs and relations. Therefore their contents are unintelligible and worthless for
the use of the American youth.

This standard compilation of letters is marked out very advantageously over similar books in as much as each class of letters is preeaded by general infroductions, outlines and hints as to the manner of
composing the different letters. It would be an impossibility to give
for each occasion a letter. But the instructions given in this work will
enable any one to sompose correctly. make any one to compose correctly.

Most of the letters are from the well known collections of Rammler, while the poems are selected from Schellhorn's editions, all of which offer comprehensive ideas for composing letters, etc.

(As the English types are more easily read by the American youth

". EECHERLESE,"

ment that is desired.

Fine selections from the treasures of Gothe, Schiller, Bodenstedt, Schefer, Hegner, and many other beloved German writers, have been admirably arranged for convenient recerence, as are also the English selections of many beautiful thoughts from Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Moore, Tennyson, and others.

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MANCHESTER, MICH.

DENTIST

TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES By a new patent process, which costs but little more than an ordinary Plate. (See Cut.)

Having put in some new Furnaces I am enabled to make CONTINUOUS GUM PLATES,

THURSDAY, MAY, 1, 1890.

THE LETTER HOME.

Merrily o'er the tossing sea The ghilant vessel fles, Hor hope is in the fickle waves, The laughing wind and skies; Her silver track, it stretches back With purple weeds and foam, And echoes of her flapping sails Breathe in the letter home:

The sailor, brown with sun and brine, The hardy, bold and free, He trolls a song in every port,
A jest for all has he;
Nor here nor there is now his care, His heart forsakes the main, And with a fond familiar speech Turns to its own again!

Once more before his dreamy gaze The low green hills appear, c. The pond where sailed his painted fleet, The pond where saled his painted her The friendly roof and dear; The walks are gay with rose and bay, With pinks and pansies dim, And there the wrinkled mother waita Whose thoughts are all for him.

Merrily o'er the bounding sea But wars and perils range the deep, And clouds and tempests rise, And many a wrack and whirlwind black Is sent to those who roam,
Then blessings on the joyful day
That bears a letter home.

—Dora Read Goodale.

They All Lost It.

An old gentleman, evidently a gatherer of statistics, but with a kindly face which shaded off to a something like philanthropy about the edges, stood at the junction yesterday gazing abstractedly down the street. Sudden-ly he stepped up to a gentleman who was awaiting a cable train and, touching him lightly on the shoulder, said:
"Excuse me, but did you just drop a twenty dollar gold piece? at the same time holding out in his hand a coin of the denomination mentioned

the denomination mentioned.

The gentleman questioned looked a moment at the coin, assumed a look of excitement, made a hasty search of his pockets, and said: "Why, so I did, and I hadn't missed it," holding out an eager hand.

an eager hand.

The old man slowly drew a note book and said: "I thought so." He then took the name and address of the loser and, dropping the coin in his pocket, turned away.
"Well," said the other, "do you

want it all as a reward?
"Oh, I did not find one," said the benevolent old man, "but it struck me benevoter four man. But it struck me that in a large city like this there must be a great deal of money lest and upon inquiry I and you are the thirty first man who has a \$20 gold piece this very morning. —Kansas City Times.

Human Origin of Morality.

It would appear, from the codes of people for whom no divine revelation is claimed by us, that man-by his unaided efforts has come to the knowledge of the best principles and practices of morality has not only made admirable ribes of conduct but has admirable_rules of conduct, but has perceived that the essence of goodness lies in the character of the soul. If this be so, it is unnecessary to suppose a superpatural divine revelation to account for the ethical phenomena of society. It might be said indeed, that all this ethical development proceeds from a primitive divine revelation. But this statement rests on no histori-cal proof, hor would it explain the fact that the ethical progress of a na-tion goes hand in hand with its growth in civilization. If the ancient Hebrews received their ethical code disrectly from God, whence comes it that manners were milder in Ezra's time manness were infloor in Ezras unde than in the preexition prophetic pe-riod, less mild in the days of David, and comparatively rade in the period of the judgess. It would be singular if the generations which stood nearest the revelation were least affected by it.—Professor C. H. Toy in Popular Science Monthly.

How He Returned Her Rubber.

One evening last week when the street was flowing in mud a lady in leaving the car dropped one of her overshoes. The conductor rang the bell for starting, then he stooped and nicked up the averstors.

treating car to regain it. But the po-lite conductor, to spare her the trouble of recrossing the mud and himself the trouble of stopping the car, threw the overshoe to the lady. It is aim was good and the result was that she received the muddy since directly in the breast. The conductor grinned the pleasant grin of one who is conscious of not only having done his duty but of having done it nobly, the car rolled on its way and the lady was left in a state of mind which may be imagined.

—Boston Courier.

Easter Novelties.

Easter noveities were never more attractive than now. Ostrich eggs are mounted in silver, lined with silk or painted, and in gold lacquer. There are many small porcelain eggs that range from live cents up to \$1. The quantest errs are of silver bronze chased with the figure in relief of the Japanese "god of plenty and pottery," the two terms seeming to mean the

If every broman being in the American continent vere to be taken out of existence," said the Inte Pro-fessor Asa Ulay, "and the whole work of his hands were chared away, so that no trace remained, subsequent Jistorians could prove that the Cau-casian race existed by the flowers that would be found growing here. "--Chi

Attempted Swindling.

Tax Clerk—Yes, madan; one Collar.

Mrs. O'Flannigan (with big ball dog)—Say, main, he's a cheatin av ye.

He only charged me wan dollar for this big, foine animal.—New York out to rest last year. His favorite food is the say of the call.

There were two pretty sisters who had married, one an eminent lawyer, the other a distinguished literary man. Literary man dies, and leaves younger

Some years roll away, and the widow ays aside her weeds. Now, then, it happens that a certain author and critic has occasion on a broiling day in summer to call on the entinent lawmsummer to call on the eithert law-yer, husband of the elder sister. He finds the lawyer pleading and swelter-ing in a crowded court, sees that the lawyer is suffering dreadfully from the heat, pittes him, rejoices that he him-

neat, pines him, regores that he mineself is not a lawyer, and goes for a cool saunter under the sheltering trees of a fashionable park and garden.

Among the ice eating, fanning crowd there, he meets the younger of the two sisters, and for a moment thinked intelligent the other.

thinks he is talking to the elder.

"Oh, Mr. —," says the lady,
"how dreadfully hot it is here!"

"Yes, madam," replies our luckless
critic, "it is hot here; but I can assure you the heat of this place isn't a cir cumstance when compared with the heat of the place where your poor dear husband is suffering today."

A horror stricken expression comes over the face of the lady; she rises from her chair, and flounces indignantly away.—New York Ledger.

The Decay of Revenge.

How surprising it would be to any Nineteenth century man who should read the Psalms for the first time at the age of reflection, to note how David (or whoever did that terrible cursing) was in continual collision with renemies. The word occurs ninety-four times in the 150 Psalms; thirtyfour times in the 150 Psalms; thirty-five times joined with the possessive pronoun "mine." Can we conceive of Tennyson and Browning, not to speak of Charles Wesley and Whittier, giving enemies such a place in their hymns! Queen Victoria has a good deal larger frontier than David, and may be officially supposed to have enemies all over the globe; but even when we sing "God Save the Queen" we are content to wish their "knavish tricks" frustrated and their "politics" ricks' frustrated and their 'politics' confounded, and do not want to take their little ones and dash them against the stones. But not only may be congretulate ourselves on the we congratulate ourselves on the waning of the dread passions of hatred and revenge we mryalso. I feel sure, rejoice in the positive development of the converse sentiments of benevolence and sympathy. The enthusiasm of humanity is a truly modern passion.—Frances Power Cobbe in Fo-

About 4,000 anecdotes have been hours 4.00 and the bed published under the above title, in which dogs have figured in preserving human life. We had a dog once noted for saving things, but there wasn't a life among them. He kept the things he saved under the summer kitchen.

mato can, a couple of teaspoons, a torn volume of Hoyle's games, an old hoopskift, a canary bird, a nutmeg grater, a plaster of Paris pigeon and a cook book. It is rarely that there is so much saved by a dog, for they are generally improvident.—Texas Siftings.

Queer Mark Twain.

Whenever Mark Twain has a large differ party at his bone in Hartford, particularly when he has any Englishmen for guests, he is in the habit, it is said, of rising at what he considers the proper moment, without any warning or explanation, and beginning as teresed. warning or explanation, and beginning a set speech of a humorous kind.
He usually occupies from fifteen to twenty minutes, and does his best to entertain and tickle his auditors.
Sometimes his efforts, always premedited tated and carefully prepared, are highly successful; sometimes they are picked up the overshoe.

"Say, lady," he bawled, "didn't you lose your rubber?"

The lady turned on the edge of the sidewalk, to which she had picked her muddy way, and seeing that she had lost her shoe started toward the reputality. Twain likes to be regarded to the results of the started toward to started toward the started toward to started as eccentric and original; and this is unquestionably original.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Remarkable Ingredients.

Not long ago a young colored man brought in a bit of paper that called for nearly twenty different substances, among which were a lock of hair from the head of a baby, five whole black peppers, the tooth of a cat, a nail from the left hind paw of a dog, a bit of gum bezoin, and a rop of blood from the veins of a living man. All these were to be put together at midnight when the moon was in a certain quarter. To be taken internally? Oh, bless you, no. It was to be worn in a bag about the neck, and was, I fancy, the relic of some old darky superstition of plantation days.—Interview in New York Evening Sun.

In the course of a year the people of San Blas supply the United States with about \$6,000,000 worth of cocoawith about \$6,000,000 worth of cocoand are dainty chough to be used as towel cases or bonbon-holders for the wilet table. There is the usual supply of papie remache checkers and hares and bispe hare sand chickens emerging from eggs. There are also sets or mests of ivory papier maches eggs inclosing in succession six shaher eggs. The smallest the size of a grosses egg, inclosing in succession six shaher eggs. New York of papier and the form the women, and the foundest of food and of their clothing comes from New York or Baltimore, and consists of the gaudiest of calicoes and ginghams for the women, and the foundest of food yell, we hecked trousers for the men. Their foodness for gaudy attire and triles like mirrors, jackknives, cheap watches and silk hats amounts to a passion.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Squashes in Maine.

A huge squash that had been exhibited in an Auburn (Me.) store window for months, being cut open, it was found that the seeds had commenced to sprout, and there was a number of well formed leaves. - Philadelphia

Progress of Photography.

The progress of stellar photography is well exemplified in the case of the Lady (in tax office with diminutive though they are among the most diffipug)-I understand that does have to call of all, have been successfully registered. Photographed.—Christian at Work.

is the refuse malt from the still.

THE RULER'S DAUGHTER.

LESSON V, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 4.

he Lesson, Luke viii, 41, 42, 49-56-Commit Verses 54-56-Golden Text, Luke vill, 50-Commentary by the Rev.

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

and the further parables spoken in the house, He entered into a boat with His disciples to ross the sea, and as they sailed He fell asleen But a great storm arising, they awoke Him; He arose and rebuked the wind and the sea He arose and rebuked the wind and the sea, and there was a great calm, so that the disciples marveled, saying: "What manner of man is this?" Having crossed the sea, He healed the mean of Gadara, who was possessed with a legion of gvil spirits, and sent him home to his friends a well man, to tell the great things the Lord had done for him. Jesus then returned to His own city, Caperatus (Mattir, I), and the reput glighty resum (Mattir, I) and the reput glighty (Mat Jesis their returned to his own city, Caper-naum (Matt. ix, l), and the people gladly re-ceived Him, for they were all waiting for Him. Contrast verses 37 and 40 of this chap-ter, and see the Gadarenes driving Him out and the people of Capernaum receiving Him. What has your heart for him? Rejection, or

a hearty welcome?
41. "And, behold, there came a man name. Jairus, and he was a ruler of the synagogue."
Matthew says that Jesus was sitting at meat
in the house, in the midst of His disciples and many publicans and sinners, and to the fault finding Pharisees He said that He came to cull sinners and not righteous ones such as they considered themselves to be. The disciples of John also come with a question con cerning fasting, and Jesus in reply speaks of Hinself as the Bridegroom, and of the im-possibility of combining the old and the new. "And he fell down at Jesus' feet, and be-

and he led down at Jesus legt, and be-sought Him that He would come into his house." He cares not what any one may think or say; one great need fills his soul, and here is one who can satisfy it; so he stops not to think of his dignity as a ruler, nor of the criticisms that may be passed upon him, but only of this Great Physician whom he seeks. In this gospel we find four different people at Jesus' feet (vii, 38; viii, 35, 41; x, 39), and they are four very different kinds of people, but the same Jesus meets the need of each.

they are four very different kinds of people, but the same Jesus meets the need of each.

42. "For he had one only daughter, about twelve years of age, and she lay a dying." Here is the cause of his eagerness, anxiety and self forgetfulness; another fills his heart, and she is very dear to him, for she is his daughter, his only daughter, and she is sick, very sick, dying, perhaps dead by this time.

49. "While He yet spake, there cometh one from the ruler of the synagogue's house." On the way not only do the crowd press and other whole licarted seeker; only a poor woman, a sufferer for twelve years, who has spent all her living upon phydicians but without avail. Quite a contrast in social position to the ruler, but they are both airke in this, that each is a whole hearted seeker because of a Keenly realized need and sense of utter helplessness, and each has faith in Him.

50. "Fear not: believe only, and she shall

human life. We had a dog once noted for saving things, but there wasn't a life among them. He kept the things he saved under the summer kitchen, and his hiding place wasn't discovered for a long time; not, indeed, until it became necessary to tear up the kitchen en floor to find a good place to deposit some chloride of lime during a cholem assesson, then we found what had been "saved by a dog."

There were a couple of kittens, a cat, two or three rats and a chicken, all yery dead; a large assortment of bones, the remnants of an ottoman, for the theft of which the best hired girl we ever had was discharged; a tomato can, a couple of teaspoons, a torn yolume of Hoyle's gaines, an old hoopskift, a canary bird, a nutmeg grater, a plaster of Paris pigeon and a cook lyok. It is purely that there is a contract of the made and seeps of utter help leach has failt in Him.

50. "Fear not: believe only, and she shall be made whole." Mark says that Jesus said the made whole." Mark says that Jesus said the ruler's house had spoken; as If to quiet the rul

have Jesus all to themselves, only the favored have Jesus all to themselves, only the favored three of the disciples being allowed to enter.

52. "He said, Weep not; she is not dead, but sheepeth." This is as He sees it, and He knows, for He sees all things in their true light. The little tired body sleeps, the spirit has fled, but He knows how to awake it. He said concerning: Lazarus, "Oue-friend Lazarus siepeth;" but leter He said plainly, "Lazarus is dead." (John xi, 11-14). So here is our proof that Jesus Alladeath a seen

here is our proof that Jesus calls death a sleep.
53, "And they laughed Him to scorn, knowing that she was dead." What their eyes saw you couldn't make them disbelieve; and saw you couldn't make them discellere; and like many today, what their eyes couldn't see or their blinded reasons understand you couldn't make them believe. Seeing is believing was their motto. The follower of Jesus says, "Believing is seeing." We take to our hearts His words to Thomas. 54 "He took her by the hand, and called, saying, Maid, arise." Mark gives the two words which he actually uttered, "lantina cumit" Only two words, but the power that created the world is in them. Where the word of a king is there is power (Eccl. viii, 4), and here is a word from the King of Kings in the power of the olumipotent Spirit of God. "Young man, arise;" "Maid, arise;" "Lazarus, come forth." Let any or-

arise;" "Lazarus, come forth." Let any ordinary mortal stand by these dead people and shout such words till he falls down from exhaustion and there will be no response; but here is one in the form of man, a real man but more than man, quietly. He utters the word, but mark the result.

53. "And her spirit came again, and she arose straightway." Instantly, from the spirit world comes back the one just set free, the little tabernacle is again tenanted, the

spirit world comes back the one just set free, the little tabernacle is again tenanted, the heart and lungs resume their functions, the eyes open and look around, she arises to her feet, and quickor far than I have told it she is in her mother's arms alive and well. Not weak and sickly looking as one arising from a sick bed, but perfectly whole as one in good a sick bed, but perfectly whole as one in good health; and withan appetite for food, for He-commanded to give her something to eat. At the same word shall, all who are in their graves come forth, either among the Blessed and Holy who take part in the First Resurand holy who take part in the First Assur-rection, or among the rest of the dead who live not again till the thousand years are fin-ished (Rev. xx, 5, 6). What, reunions never to be broken, what joy, what blessing unal-loyed when we shall sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of God, to

Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of God, to eat and drink with Him, at His table, in His Kingdom (Matt. viii, 11; Luke xxii, 30).

50. "And her parents were astonished: but He charged them that they should tell no man what was done." Yet Matthew says that "the Tame hereof went abroad into all that land." He did nothing secretly; here were always witnesses enough to all He said and did, but for wise reasons He often told these witnesses to say nothing about this or these witnesses to say nothing about this or that particular event. He came as Israel's Christ, and when the rulers of the nation refused to receive Him, it was only meet that many of His mighty acts should be hidden from these rulers who only sought to slay

Him.

His command now is to all who believe in Him, that in the power of the Holy Spirit they should preach the glad tidings to every creature, that whosever will may be saved and become part of His elect church. Dis-obedience is guilt. Are you obedient?

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	d not for a set.	
No. Size	Description. Variet	
50 4 × x6 ×	Birds, flowers and landscapes, emb.	į
51 3 x x 5	Little girl, sail for background,	Į
53	Landscape and flowers, embossed	į
54 4 × x6 ×	Harber view of cities with flowers, curb	ļ
55 3 4 15 %	Dogs and kittens,	,
60 3x41/2	Pretty little girls and flowers	į
61 5 % mqr	Landscape and flowers in horse shoe	J
63 314x514	Embossed fan with landscape	į
65 3x4 %	Flowers and yignette	١
66	Pretty scenes and flowers	ė
69 3½ ≖5⅓	Landscape on crescent, flowers and birds, e.	
74 ''	Roses and pretty scenes	
75 0x4 1 4	Little girl with feather and dog	į
76 2 34 x4 14	Pretty scenes and flowers	ļ
80 1 3 13 14)
100 4% 16%		3
101 5 % x8	Beautiful combinations, emb	
103 5x61-2	Combinations, very pretty	۶
104 44 15%	Hudson river scence, thre	
105 "	Niagara talls and river, fine	١
106 1/4 16 %	Birds, flowers and landscapes, emb	
107 ''	Bright roses and landscape	
108 5x7 1 2	Bird, roses, &c	
109 4x5 1·2	Moonlight scene, Owls, silver finish, fine	!
	Vase of flowers with landscape, emb	
111 "	Landscape and roses emb	
112-17-227	Winter scenes, imported	9
113 "	Flowers and marine, bright, emb	!
	Shield and roses, fine, emb	
	Leaf shape, coasting scenes.	6
116 5x6	Large flower and vignette	!
117 3%x5%	Children and flowers, beautiful, emb	
119 "	Landscape and birds, chioce	!
	Flowers, lamb, etc., emb	•
	Landscape, large leaf background	ٔ
122. x6	Kittens wedding, cute, emb	•
	Landscape on fan, beautifu!	١
Mark the	number you wish opposite the number on the	8

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