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Marchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechanics. Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

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

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THE IRONY OF FATE.

She said to him "Go!" and he went And the labor of long years was spent Ere the coveted competence came. Is returned, filled with love and with pride, To the home of his youth quickly sped, But the dream of his life was denied— His bride to another was wed. -

A poet had struggled along
Through a life time of sorrowful years,
But the busy world heard not his song.
Little-touched at the sight of his tears.
He sought to win the world's praise,
White his heary heart hungered for breaIt came; but the chaplet of bays
Was placed on the brow of the dead.
--Francis B. Doherty in Boston Transcript

A WILD RIDE.

In a saloon in Denver one evening not long since several men were gathored who were sipping various kinds of liquids, smoking cigars and pipes and telling stories. One of them was a swarthy man of some 35 years of ige, who sat with his feet, in huge niner's boots, resting on an adjoining table. He wore a large brimmed black iat, and sat with closed eyes, as if sleep or in profound thought.

A story had just been finished, and there only remained the dark man who had not been heard from. Some one suggested that lodgings must be paid for in advance, and then a young fellow went over and slapped the apparent sleeper, and asked what time ne would like to be called for breakin his feet for fear of catching cold. The man took down his feet, pushed his hat on the back of his head, and said he had not been asleep.

"Then give us a story. It's your turn.

"All right, boys." And then he told them what fol-

In 1880 I was in Denver and wished to go back to Leadville, where I had some claims. At that time there were two ways of getting to that point from this place. One was to take the railway from here to Buena Vista and the stage up the Arkansas river. The other was the stage from Denver across the mountains. I had generally gone to Leadville by the river road, and for the sake of variety I concluded to take the all stage route.

We were off at daylight, one of my acquaintances calling out to me as we overlying it. They were like facize of started: "Good-by, old man; I'll never the blue and white, all exhibiting a ee you again."

With this ominous good-by we rolled capable of every conceivable form of mustang, and had the solid jolt of a

within the easy control of the driver

vehicle toppled. so closely packed that in case of an querulous creaking of the leathern thundering down the steep grade, and country, who comes to me once a overturn there was no extrication, but hinges and springs of the coach, and then—unconsciousness. overturn there was no extrication, but hinges and springs of the coach, and then—unconsciousness.

Week, totin' a bundle of lighter'd on all must go over as one. There were the dull grating of the brakes on the Here the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and then the dark man stopped his nar her head, which she offers to extend on the coach, and two seats on the top besides the wheels. Even though the latter were ration as if there were no more to say change, announces herself as Miss driver's, all of which were filled, make so fastened that the hind were not sufing a total of eighteen, including the longer revolved, they were not sufone of the listeners. "What else hap evidently, for she never fails to wind man who held the reins over the four fleient to control the speed; held by a pened?" horse team. I occupied the seat be grasp of iron, the wheel horses were hind the driver and on the right hand almost on their haunches, and were side. In the front seat were an Eng tugging at their pole straps till they lishman and a young woman; he an were apparently about to be carried

The driver is always the most important feature of the outfit. The one in appearance, not apparently more mountain that extended across the than 20 years of age. He was rather track, and at which the road seemed slender, very blonde as to his hair, to end. We were descending at an and smoothly shaved save as to a angle of not less than 30 degrees, and mustache, milky in its whiteness. He at each step it seemed as if the horses more an immense sombrero with a would be carried off their feet by the round top, and his hair was so long tremendous pressure of the coach. The that the ends lay on his shoulders.

me to be very young for the responsible duty of holding the ribbons over to the walls on the left, then over to four horses on a route that is regarded the right, till the abyss yawned beas the most difficult and dangerous in the Rockies. I found that this was his second trip on this line, and that before coming here he had been driving in the Sau Luis Valley. This was in the midst of a lurch from which not in his favor, as the valley is al- there seemed no possible recovery, most a dead level and affords no train- there rang out a sharp crack like

ing for mountain driving. average driver, and hence the passen- brake, the heavy coach plunged for gers did not take to him. We tried to ward like an avalanche, there was a establish social relations with him, but fierce confusion, a clatter of whifflehe would only reply in surly mono- trees as the stage appeared about to roll syllables. He spoke only once to the over the horses, and then came the extent of more than one or two words. conviction, like a blinding flash, that We were passing a shanty on a bit of the brakes had given away!

tableland, beside which stood a dog "God in heaven! Jump!" was tableland, beside which stood a dog ging his tail.

voice was heard:

"Say, driver, will your horses scare?" The driver as well as the rest looked

you want to shoot at the dog for: myself for the leap the moment oppor

What harm has he done you?" The young man, very much abashed, muttered something about "only wanting to have a little fun and scare the and fell across the backs of the leaders. dog," and sheepishly returned his pistol to his pocket. The little incident had the effect to raise the driver in my estimation, and the favorable impression was further heightened when the Englisman offered him a drink from a flask of whisky, which he refused in a

The second morning we reached the summit of the pass. The road was steep, difficult, and in places very dangerous. The driver seemed always cool, and began to exact the con-

fidence of the passengers.

It was not quite light when we reached the divide and began the descent on the further side. The pass was scarcely a pass in any proper sense of the term. It was simply a broken, ragged hollow, which cut through the ridge at an elevation many thousands of feet above the level of the sea. The shadows of night were just sinking from the mountain tops, and the scene was one of grand-

Above us, to the left, rose a single peak, clad in snow, and which, catching the earlier rays from the eastern horizon, stood in the clear atmosphere clean cut, massive, and glittering with a resplendent opalescence. Just below us extended a cloud formed ocean, fast, and whether he had not best take still dark with the shadows of night. which was as level as a floor and which extended to the distant horizon. The high peak, with its brightness, seemed a huge dome of light, as if a great lamp to illuminate the cloud land be-

As we descended we entered the way from us, making it seem as if we were dropping down into an enormous well. Through the walls of this cloud shaft we could see distorted objects; pines assumed fantastic shapes, and great fragments of fallen rocks became hideous monsters ready to spring on us out of the void. The composition of this ocean was something wonderful. It was of two colors -a fleecy white and a blue. These two were not intermingled except in large masses; there was clearly a defined stratum of one, and then the other superb strintion.

began to descend had sunk rapidly to It this ominous good by we rolled a fathomless ravine, and we were seen. The coach was one of the old to be crawling a narrow shelf blasted Concord pattern, and almost as large out from the side of the mountain, as Noah's ark. It was swung on leath- and which was but a few inches wider ern binges, so arranged that it was than the space required for the wheels of the coach. We were between what storm when its bow is met by a wave. motion. It would lurch, ditch, roll seemed two paraffel mountains. I like a ship in the trough of the waves, glanced up; it was like looking out of it would rear, kick and buck like a a deep slit in the earth. I looked down trying to wrench me from the coach. to the right, and withdrew my eyes All the time, in my hazy consciousness, with a dizzy feeling of horror. It was the rock which I had noticed in the Like all the other coaches used for on the very edge of a precipice that distance, lying apparently across the teaches the colored idea how to shoot carrying passengers over the mountains, it had a mechanical attachment outer edge that it seemed as if with was the fate which menaced us; it was cape of Good Hope. A black vulcan, was the fate which menaced us; it was cape of Good Hope. A black vulcan, was the fate which menaced us; it was cape of Good Hope. my extended hand I could have dropped a pebble directly into the abyss. In the momentary look I had caught sight of pines so far down that they seemed like hot house plants by which he could in an instant detach dropped a pebble directly into the the horses from the coach. It was to abyss. In the momentary look I had be used to save the team in case the caught sight of pines so far down that

strewn along the walls of the agent of some English capitalists to from their feet. I glanced along the inspect some mines, and she a variety road in our front with the hope that actress—as I afterward learned—go there might be some visible terminaing to Leadville to secure an engage tion of the appalling situation.

At this moment we entered on a com paratively straight line of road, which appeared to run till it was cut off a who had charge of us was a mere boy long distance down by a spur of the wheels at one instant would sink into I studied him with curiosity and the soft wash from the mountain side, omething of anxiety. He seemed to and the next strike a detached fragment of rock sending the vehicle now neath me like the ravenous jaws of

hell. We had descended a short distance down this straight piece of road-when, musket shot. There was a sudden ces-He was very reticent, unlike the sation of the grinding noise on the

regarding us with a friendly glance shricked by some one behind me. and exhibiting his satisfaction by wag. Then I rose to my feet as I waited for the driver to detach the plunging Suddenly from the seat belined me a mass of horses from the stage, and stood ready to spring when the way was clear. For the millionth part of a second my attention was distracted around and saw a young man holding by cries from the passengers within the coach, who were howling and

tunity offered. Just then the driver rose to his feet. His long whip described a swift circle They sprang forward like a shot from a cannon, dragging the wheel horses from contact with the coach. As the lash struck the leaders the driver tightened the reins and gave a yell of encouragement to his team, and then, leaning far back, guided them with taut lines directly down the narrow road. The four horses at once leaped into a wild run, and then I comprehended that he was undertaking to keep in the road instead of abandon-

ing the coach to its fate. It was not a full second from the giving way of the brakes till we were shooting down the steep incline with the swiftness and momentum of a thunderbolt. The broad sombrero of the driver was snatched away by the wind and his long hair tossed on the air like the mane of a runaway horse.

How I saw this detail and others I know not. What passed was like the hideous visions of a nightmare. I felt nothing; I saw objects near me and in the distance which rushed by, intermingled like the spokes of a swift moving wheel. My most salient recollections are the long hair fluttering about my face, and the horses, which did not seem to be four in number, but a flying, solid mass of white driven like a wave of foam pushed from the

front of a powerful steamer. So far as I can recall there was no word uttered after the shout of the driver. Within and without the coach a paralysis possessed all. The only sound was the fierce pounding of the iron hoofs on the rockfaced road, the roar of the wheels and the frantic creaking grandfather of a family bearing the ocean of clouds, which receded a little of the leathern springed coach as it

rocked like a tempest tossed vessel. On neither side did anything take definite shape. We moved, as it were, between two great walls of darkness, somewhat, as are seen in a swift railway train when passing through a narrow gorge. There was no difference between the wall of rock on one side and the abyss on the other. I continued standing, clinging to the stanchions with a deadly clasp, possessed by a vague impression that a jump must be made at some approaching crisis. I have an indistruct imer's seat had both her arms about the waist of the Englishman, and that he "No? Why?"

Suddenly we passed through the stood with his face to the wall to the cloud masses, which left open the fine toothed comb won't collect the view below. The hollow in which we seat like a drowning man to a storm

I recall that we seemed scarcely to touch the ground; that we flew; that our movement was one of vast leaps, in which we struck the ground with a resounding clash like a vessel in a

The air pushed against my face as if it were some demoniacal energy a black wall against which we would

strewn along the walls of the chasm. comprehended during our descent. I answers to the name of Ivory Temple.

Not a sound was heard save the can only recall that we went rocking. A little colored female tramp from the

used for a station. The coach was stopped and several men were running toward us from the stables. The road along the precipice widened into a broad, level space. The four white horses stood, with drooping heads, in front of the coach, and were hardly steam which rose from their heaving bodies. The driver was sitting in his seat, his elbows on his knees, his chin resting on his hands, and himself as

"How about that rock you were go-

"That's what I'd like to know myself," replied the dark man. "I believe, however, that just where we rounded the rock there was a deep im and its width is 130. It consists of a pression in the road on the side next central roadway 80 feet wide, of two to the wall, and it was the dip of the wheels in this hollow which prevented the coach swinging outward so that, open place just a few feet from the public vehicles. Some of the most as it righted, we had passed in the gulch. It was the tremendous shock as the wheels plunged into the depression and the thought we had struck the rock and I was killed which made

"Anybody hurt?" "Not even a hair of one of our heads. The driver landed us in as good a condition as we are at this minute in this room. We made up a purse for him on the spot of \$500, and the company made him a present of \$1,000 more. That's all. I'm off. Good night."-Chicago Herald.

Look Out for Color. Experiments with English cavalry horses show that gray or dun colored animals are the most easily frightened. The blacks are the most obstinate, the chestnuts the most enduring, and the bays have the most intelligence and do the most reasoning. These facts shricking like madmen, and then I probably hold good the world over "Put up that gun, you — fool!" recalled my own danger as I clung and are a guide to purchasers.—Depared the blonde driver. "What do with difficulty to the seat and braced troit Free Press. NAMES OF NEGROES.

in the Old Plantation Life. Of course, on every plantation there ere several negroes of the same name, and the negroes, who are apt at such and when she returned to her native things, used various and peculiar so town she brought, together with the briquets to distinguish them. On my father's place there was an' Taller Liza, an' Black Liza and an' Pop Eyed Liza, an' Unker Big Jake, Unker Little Jake and Unker Knock Kneed Jake. There were in one family three and vigorous as young athletes. The

generations of Bens, all possessed of a mental or physical infirmity. The old therefore a matter of great surprise to man, who had been kicked in the head the village in general, and to the by a mule, was crazy. He spent his young mothers in particular, to see the days and pretty nearly all his nights standing under a broad China tree morning till night sans shoes and preaching of the judgment day. He stockings. was Unker Fool Ben. His son, a middle aged man, afflicted with an ulcer that made him lame, was Unker Hoppin' Ben. The grandson who trembled with the palsy and besides was simple minded, was Unker Chilly Ben. Though able bodied, he was never required to do any work and wandered about the place without let

or hindrance. At the close of the war a large ma-Some went back in search of names to their former owners in Virginia or Carolina, who had lost them either through debt or raised them to be sold to the negro speculator, who brought them further south to be sold again to work the cotton and rice plantations. In this way you will now find the name of his old master in Virginia, his son that of his owner at the close of the war, while the grandson as-sumes some fanciful name suggested by circumstances. So I know an old man calling himself Jim Sanders. His son is Jim James, Jr. There is not nor ever has been a Jim James, sr. His son, again is Jim Grandson. Upon I the plantations you still occasionally come across the once familiar names of Sambo, Cuffee, Dinah, Sukey, etc., but very rarely even there. Grandisons, Mortimers, Leilas, Nathalies,

etc., have taken their places.

Bible names, with explanatory prefixes and suffixes, are great favorites among the devout portion of the nestood with his face to the wall to the gro community. The man who works my garden is King David Jonsing. My woodcutter is Rev. Solermon Wiseman, who, like St. Paul, does not disdain with his own hands to minister to his necessities. Besides these, I number among my acquaintance Rev. Simon Surrender and Holy Tabernacle, Brother John the Baptist Tubbs. Among the more secular are Mr. Jack Hyena and Prince Albert Hardtimes, a happy equality between the aristocrat and the plebeian. The lusty young negro man who, with Webster's spelling book and a hickory, Cape of Good Hope. A black vulcan, hammering sparks from his anvil, pened?"

"Nothing much. When I came to myself we were in front of a ranch Philadelphia Times.

The Fashionable Avenue

Beyond the Arc de Triomphe is the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne leading and as firm muscles as anybody need to the park of that name. It is a thoroughfare that grandly shows to what visible through the dense cloud of was made entirely through private lands, half the expense being borne by the state under the conditions that an iron railing of uniform design was to be constructed along the whole length of the road; that a strip of about forty feet in breadth be left for a "How about that rock you were go garden between this railing and the in her life. When she goes out for an ing to smash up against? that's what houses, and, further, that no kind of airing she wears warm woolen socks, trade or manufacture should be carried on in any of the buildings adjoining. Its total length is 1,350 yards sidewalks each 40 feet wide, of a "Rotten Row" for riders, of two long pieces of garden with grass, shrubs and flow ers, and of two bordering roads for magnificent private mansions in Paris face on this avenue, and it is the direct fashionable route to and from the bois -Cor. Chicago Herald.

William as He Was. The name William was not at first

given to children; it was a name con-

ferred upon a man as a reward of merit. When the ancient Germans fought with the Romans, the Germans were armed only with light weapons swords, spears, shields, etc., and if a German killed on the field a well armed Roman, wearing a gilded helmet the helmet was set on the head of the brave German who had slair its owner, who ever after was known as Giftherm, or, as we would say, Golden Helmet. Among the Franks the name was Guildhelme, and with the French, Guilheaume, afterwards Guiname, and with the Latin speaking nations, Gulielmus. Finally the French Guillame became Wuillame and soon evoluted into William.—St. Louis Republic. BOW LEGS EASILY CURED.

Curious Nomenclature That Originated Breaking the Limbs Unnecessary if Child Can Go Barefooted.

Mrs. Bassett had spent the first five years of her married life in England twins and a baby girl, a great many novel ideas.

The twins were 3 years old-fine, sturdy little fellows, with rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes, straight limbed Bassetts were "well to do," and it was, infant Bassets running about from

It was soon ascertained that the baby girl who was just beginning to walk was also destitute of these two articles of attire, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had serious thoughts of calling upon Mrs. Bassett and remonstrating in a body with that derelict matron.

But it was the general opinion that if Mrs. Bassett chose to be unconventional she had reasons of her own for prity of the southern negroes assumed conduct which might be worthy of the name of the family to which they consideration, and it was finally debelonged, getting it fearfully twisted cided that a committee of two—ladies sometimes, as, for instance, Grim for of an inquiring turn of mind—should Graham, Buskey for Arowbuski, etc. visit the Bassett household and furnish forthwith to the community at large a report of the various heresies which had been put into practice.

Mrs. Bassett received her visitors cordially and smiled pleasantly when informed of the nature of their call.

"I am very willing to talk about my barefooted babies," she said frankly, for, to tell the truth, Iam rather proud of them. When the twins were babies," she continued, seating herself in a low chair, "they were treated, I suppose, very much like other children. They lived out of doors a great deal and were healthy and strong, but soon after they began to walk I noticed in them a decided tendency to 'toe in.' I was horrified, for if there is one thing I detest it is a bow legged man, and iere were my little men of a year and a half actually setting out on the rooked journey of the nursery jingle.
"My friends all said that most chil-

ren were bow legged at first and all that would come right itself in the course of time. "I waited with considerable impa-

tience, but saw no signs of improvement. Finally I consulted a doctor and asked him if I must put the two pairs of legs in irons.

"'Irons!' shouted the doctor. 'Fiddlesticks! Take off their shoes and stockings. Their muscles have probably been cramped and weakened already and irons will only increase the

trouble. Off with their shoes. "'But won't they take cold?' I ventured to humbly inquire.

"'Cold! he said. 'Why should they? You don't keep their hands tied up, do you? If your house is fairly comfortable and they are active and vigorous their feet will be as warm as their hands. At first perhaps they had better wear shoes out of doors, but in a short time they can dispense with them

even there, except, of course, in severe weather.'
"I was not altogether convinced, but I thought the experiment worth trying. Another suggestion which the doctor gave me I also found a most useful one. He advised me to let the boys walk up hill, and when they could not be out of doors to have an inclined plane arranged in the house for them to practice on. In the effort to walk up a steep incline one natur-

ally throws the feet outward. "'Let your boys try it for awhile at any rate,' said my good doctor. 'Don't cramp their feet and I will wager that nature will give them as straight legs

"I have followed my wise doctor's advice; the results you can see for yourself," added the young mother, there he was accosted by a friend who proudly, as her two barefooted boys came running into the room.

"But your baby, does she actually go barefooted, too?" asked one of the visitors. "Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. "She has never worn a shoe for until she can walk she cannot of course take sufficient exercise to keen her feet warm. But in the house she is as barefooted as the boys. She is just beginning to get on her feet and her little bare toes are almost as useful to her as fingers. They have saved her many a fall."—Home Maker.

George Washington's Buttons.

In connection with the conch shell

buttons, the story is told of Gen. Washington that one day, while walking alone in the streets of Philadelphia, he was accosted by a poor Italian, who, ignorant of the personality addressed, continued to follow and im portune him to buy some of the conch shells which he carried in a basket on his arm, and which he persisted were the only things that he had in the world to dispose of. "But, my good man," remonstrated Gen. Washing-"what would I do with your conclushells? I have no use for them 'Oh, yes you have," came the ready rejoinder. "You might have them made into buttons for your coat." Smiling at his prompt reply, Washngton not only purchased the shells, but, the better to further the advice, took them at once to his tailor, and, directing them to be riveted, ordered a brown velvet coat, that their especial usefulness might be straightway

THE WOMAN OF THE FUTURE. She Will Belong to Combinations to

Combination among skilled women workers is increasing every day, though slowly, for women are naturally conservative, and they do not readily accept the principle of union-ism. They have, many of them, suffered sorely from the effect of strikes, and though they realize that prolonged combination, if carried out consistently, must improve their position and in the long run raise their wages never lose sight of the long period during which their employment must cease till their ultimate demands are conceded. Added to which they do not forget the bitter feelings aroused —the breach between employer and servant-and, above all, that in a strug-

gle such as a long strike must always be it is only the strong who win; the weak ones go to the wall. All these things make women shy and slow to join a trade union, while the introduction of foreign labor in England and the increasing demand, on account of their cheapness, for foreign goods have made a much deeper impression on their minds than is generally admitted. The skilled woman worker has, however, the security of knowing that she can take up her stand with a greater chance of success, for with the best women workers, as with the men, the supply is rarely in excess of the demand. And were technical instruction given to women a good deal of the better class work they cannot do would be carried out in England, instead of being executed by French women, who are trained for it in the many technical schools which exist for women in France.

In Scotland the question has been warmly espoused by the women who work in Glasgow and Dundee, and the prospect of combining for the unskilled as well as the skilled workers is very much more promising than in England. Scotch women are more independent and self reliant, added to which, though the pay is bad, their surroundings are less deteriorating than those of the London women, and their dwellings are better and rents

are lower.

The rapid increase of the population and the influx of people from the country to the large towns make the problem of how to deal with our skilled female labor every year more difficult. The education hitherto given to women in England is purely intellectual, and when a girl has passed the standard she at once goes into the ranks of the unskilled. If she can give time she may be apprenticed and learn a trade, but the number of girls who can afford to do that is getting fewer every day. The few shillings a girl can earn at once is too important an addition to the family income to be rejected, and as the majority of them marry while practically children, neither the necessity of being apprenticed nor of joining a union appeals to them.—English Illustrated.

He Astonished the Judge Monday afternoon Officer Coolidge nterviewed an Italian rag picker, who was harvesting the copper from the ruins of Stevens' block. The man was ruins of Stevens' block. The man was locked up, and on Tuesday morning was brought before Judge Field in the district court, who imposed a fine of \$20 and costs., The culprit coolly drew out a clean \$50 bill and tendered it to the court, at the sight of which the judge nearly fainted away, and as there was not wealth enough in the court room to change the bill an offier was despatched to the bank for that purpose.—Gardner (Mass.) Jour-

High Interest in Chicago The other day a gentleman who is engaged in the chattel mortgage busis, here in Chicago took a friend from the country up to the top of the Auditorium tower to give him a bird's eye view of the smoke. While up appeared to know the peculiar features his business, for he said: "Hello -! What are you up here after? Looking for higher rates of interest? If you are, this is the place to come.' The chattel mortgage man ground his teeth and was silent. But he was mad

lear through.—Chicago Herald. Precocious J. S. Mill. John Stuart Mill is another remark ble example of precocity. He began Greek at the age of 3, and by the time le was 8 years old he had read far more Greek than most college graduates, besides all the works of Hume, Gibbon, Robertson, Rollin and many, ther books of a similar character When 12 years old he read "Aristotle's logic" in the original, a work of great difficulty even for an accomplished scholar. - New York Ledger.

modern youngster who scorned the language of baby talk surprised an old fashioned parent the other day. "There's the choo-choo, baby," said he visitor, pointing out a train of cars. 'Yes," answered the baby, with slow distinctness, "and the locomotive is coming, too." - Boston Jeurnal.

A Honeymoon Werning.

He—The cutlet is cold again, dar-ling. Now what would you do if I colded just a little? She-Make it hot for you, dearest .-

Which Is Nearly Always Brown "How dark she is. Her face is as

rown as a berry. "Yes; she is Loston br

midst of that annual agony, housecleaning, catching cold and causing everybody else in the family to catch cold. I didn't forget it, but I had no time. At a station down the road, where the Secretary of state Osmon, who has a engine stopped to water, I got out of

The average housewife is now in the

turns from 700 correspondents through- the coach for a rest. I picked up a out the state, reports that the best wheat piece of a magazine on the roadside. is in the south-western part of the state. The cover was gone, and in the section I had there was nothing to indicate the waif's name or whence it came. took it to my seat and began on it. pulsory education laws, on the grounds There were not more than eight or ten that they interfere with the rights of pages. But out of those pages I

would repeal several good laws. Never feed animals or poultry for 3 one in my recollection.-Chicago hours before killing, nor give water for Tribune. 12 hours. By so doing it will be easier to dress them, and a saving of food will

The 10th annual apportionment of the primary school interest fund shows that the number of children of school age in the Bois de Boulogne, near the race the state is 639,227, but the apportionment is made on the basis of 636,839 grounds of trees with caduceus of the course of Longchamps, are the number of the basis of 636,839 grounds of trees with caduceus of the race to the annual and they fit and ate each other, till the band began to thin out. Every time I gave an extra rasp on the term of the state is 639,227, but the apportion course of Longchamps, are the number of the caduceus of the course of the annual and they fit and ate each other, till the band began to thin out. Every time I gave an extra rasp on the state in the should be considered to the course of the course children. The apportionment of 56 cents leaves. At Auteuil, on the borders of more than forty or fifty left, and the children. The apportionment of 56 cents per capita amounts to \$356.719.51. The amount which Jackson county, with her 12,671 children, will get is \$7,097.44. Lenawee, with 13,982 children, gets \$7,097.45. Considered with the persistent leaves and heath-mold plants; on the banks of the sponge the others bolted him in a twinkling. By and by there wasn't more than forty or fifty left, and they so blamed full that they could hardly waddle. But I fiddled and they fift for a second wind. When one three uplaced a collection of resinous trees, plants with persistent leaves and heath-mold plants; on the borders of the Boulogne route, in a sandy soil waddle. But I fiddled and they fift for a second wind. When one than forty or fifty left, and they so blamed full that they could hardly waddle. But I fiddled and they fift for a second wind. When one three uplaced a collection of resinous trees, plants with persistent leaves and heath-mold plants; on the borders of the Boulogne route, in a sandy soil waddle. But I fiddled and they fift for a second wind. When one three uplaced a collection of resinous trees, plants with persistent leaves and heath-mold plants; on the borders of the Boulogne route, in a sandy soil waddle. But I fiddled and they fift for a second wind. When one three uplaced a collection of resinous trees, plants with persistent leaves and the sponge that they followed they fit for their propagation, are placed a collection of resinous trees, plants with persistent leaves and they fit for a second wind. When one three wasn't more than forty or fifty left, and they so blamed full that they could hardly waddle. But I fiddled and they fit of the sponge that they fit of the sponge they are they for the sponge that they fit of the sponge they are they fit of the sponge they are they for the spon 829.91 and Washtenaw, with 12,877, gets

parents. This reason, if it is a good one gleaned so much that I was astound-

Any one interested in the sick-benefit funeral-aid, and death-beneficiary associations of the United States can help make the statistics of their organizations for mental plants. - Paris Letter. the forthcoming census more complete and disseminate the knowledge of the good work they are doing by sending the names of such societies as they know of, Ho and the addresses of their principal speak English. Why, then, should officers to Mr. Charles A Jenney, Special we call a dog or a horse dumb, simply St. Louis has two wealthy colore

Bulletin No. 62, from the experimental station of the Michigan agricultural to him like" when he found it. college, in which Prof. Cook treats of the pestiferous English sparrow, shows conlegislary that a large properties of the which "was speaking to me as plain in the college of the colle clusively that a large percentage of the as anything not a Christian could.

bounty paid in some counties is paid for The same paper reports that an over Clinton masonic lodge will hold in other than sparrow heads, probably because clerks do not know the difference.

This bulletin has cuts describing the sparrow and telling how to distinguish it from the linguis and other hirds real of the birds from the linnets and other birds re- on the 'ole, he'd rather pull the cab. sembling the sparrow, and farmers and You see he reads the names over the The Adrian Press, always democrati others wishing a copy need only to make laugh."

shop: windows, and they make laugh."

An exchange classifies the men who do a town more harm than good as follows:

First, those who oppose improvements; second, those who run it down to strangers; third, those who mistrust who heard him by his skill on the public spirited men; fourth, those who show no hospitality to anyone; fifth, he astonished all Paris by his composition. those who hate to see others make money; sitions as well as by his performance sixth, those who oppose every movement on various instruments. At this time that does not originate with themselves; seventh, those who put on long faces when a stranger speaks of locating in the town; eighth, those who oppose every public enterprise which does not appear the composed an opera. The became a very great musician, but, present prices? public enterprise which does not appear after all, he is not generally rated to personally benefit themselves higher by the musical world than Richard Wagner, who did not devote

himself to music until he was 16, and Probably the most successful way to kill the English sparrow in cities and villages where they are thickest, is to mix composed nothing worth speaking of until he was 20.—New York Ledger. The Place for the Napkin. arsenic with corn or oat meal in the proportion of one part of arsenic to ten or A party of gentlemen were discus fitteen parts of meal, by weight. It is ung the proper place for a napkin when at dinner. One of the group, an slow in its action gives the bird, ample old traveler and diner out, declared time to get away from the feed before it becomes effected. In order to get the best results the birds should be fed a few days at first, pure grain of the same kind should be sated that such a thing is vulgar, that is to be priced. Great care must be the priced of the great as well as his clothing. He knew it would be asserted that such a thing is vulgar, that is to be poisoned. Great care must but in any event there should be as be taken not to let poisoned grain get in much care taken of the shirt front and the way of the children, domestic animals or native birds. This is not difficult if it is carefully watched during time of exsecond and third vest button, bu posure. Begin at once the work of deavored the chin idea because it is

Jackson County Items.

The Graham Earle Co., gave good | had, in accordance with the recent | satisfaction at Brooklyn. regulations, to make out a passport The Jackson Daily Patriot seems to be of his sequaintance, who, in spite of a for a rich and highly respectable lady getting to the front under the manage slight disfigurement, was very vain of to five times that amount. ment of Mr. George. It comes out now her personal appearance. His Tative politeness-prompted him to gloss over the defect, and, after a moment's reas a nine column folio The Citizen says: "The frost of last flection, he wrote among the items of personal description: "Eyes dark, It is thought that most of the newly beautiful tender, expressive; but one

seeded clover meadows in this country of them missing."-Figaro. have been destroyed completely. The In the Four Hundred damage to fruit will not be known for

Mr. Richfellow (with an admiring gaze at the beauty of the evening, Miss from WASTE, that you will The two-year-old son of F. M. Andrews
Of Napoleon was found dead at his

D'Avnoo, what a delicate, ethercal,

Contact The dead of the beauty of the evening, miss save money. parents home Saturday 3d inst. The spirituelle beauty Miss Psyche has? little boy's parents were away from home
Saturday and it is thought that in playing around a horse he was kicked and died from the injury. His funeral was died of consumption, cancer and scrobeld Sunday.

Miss D'Avnoo (rival belle)—Yes.

She reminds me of a very dear friend of mine I knew at school. How I loved that girl! Poor darling! she died of consumption, cancer and scrobeld Sunday.

THE DEAD MARCH IN SAUL. A Business Max's Laterary Education. A Business Mar's Leterry Education.

Capt. Ed. H. Webster, of Kansas
City, is a hustler and has been from his youth up. There are few men, however, who have at ready command so much general information on literary matters. Knowing that he began at a high pressure speed when he was the holder of the canon in the street, fealing the kell for him whose soul has sped. The long procession passes on its way.

The literary Education.

Capt. Ed. H. Webster, of Kansas
City, is a hustler and has been from the real of the canonic show with loud and louder tread. The hournful thunder crashes overhead, and seems with far off echoes to repeat at a high pressure speed when he was the long procession passes on its way.

The literary Education. of Adrian district will be held at Bliss- a low in Indiana, that he was a captain | The lightning flashes faintly through the gloo n the army when he was 18 years old. Comes shrill upon the wind, the cannon boon nd that he has been on the pace that

ontents. It is an old saving, but a

true one, that every book contains

Not long ago I made a short run

ut of town and forgot to take a book.

ed. I made notes of the information which I had literally picked up, and

that little trip will always be a pleasant

he Telegraph, declared that his colt.

should be tucked between

the and nautical.—Washingto

Those Beautiful Eves.

The maire of a town on the frontier

to sleep in silence in a warrior's tomb.

- P. Toynbee SONG OF ARIEL. Now for many a thousand year I have wandered through the air Tis my singing that your hear When the summer winds are blowing. When the summer winds are bl Over mossy banks aglowing With the daffodis bedewed; When the moon asleep doth lis In her clouded tapestry.

Though I sing continually Thought amp countumly.

Few -oh, few know I am by.

Though I dwell in every hears

That is pure-in every art

Where the master while he wrought

Let me slip into his thought;

Only few can ever hear

The wrest measure that I have The sweet message that I bear. Would you believe that Ariel

It is true, and many times
I whispered Shakespeare wonds
And before bright Shelley left
This sad earth, and was bereft, Though I could not choose but roam His star like brain was my best home Listening to my melodies, An inheritor of glory, Telling, as I speak, my story. Now for many a thousand year

Now for many a thousand year
I have wandered through the air.
Tis my singing that you hear
When the summer winds are blowing
Over mossy banks aglowing
With the daffodis bedewed;
When the moon asleep doth lie
In her clouded tapestry.

—Lee Masters in Chicago Herald. He Fiddled and They Fit. A Mill Creek miner thus winds

to dress them, and a saving of food will

The chief gardener of the city—he the story of a fight between 1,00 be the result if a large number is to be has about 400 other gardeners under wolves that beseiged his cabin on his instructions—tells me that the total number of plants employed for the toilet of Paris is about 2,000,000. The "I fiddled and they fit and ate each the river Marne, at a village called and they fit and feasted.

Petit-Buy, the plane trees that are planted along the boulevards of Paris are cultivated, and finally, out at Vincennes, near the Reuilly barrier, just chawed for glory. The ring kept getting smaller, but I fiddled and they chawed until there was only a bunch beyond the fortifications, a large as of hair left, and that blowed away signment of land is reserved for ornadown hill. The snow was all red wit blood and trampled down ten feet Heads and bones were strung all dow It may be doubted if there are any dumb animals." We do not call a the dandlest dog fight I ever saw."—

Virginia Cit. City Chroniele. lumb because he cannot Virginia City Chronicle

because its language is wholly or partly unintelligible to us?

people: Mrs. Amanda Labadie pay taxes on \$100,000 and Alfred White The prosecutor in a recent horse caterer and stealing case in London, according to

> Lenawee County. Harry Root of Tecumseh, who was sick

newsy and funny, has begun upon its 18th year. Willard Stearns, the manager and E. J. Smith, the editor, speaking as a

FOR GRAIN RAISERS. Can they make money at YES!

HOW? By keeping the soil rich, By cultivating it well,

By using the best seed, THEN Have their Grain and Seeds Threshed, Saved and Cleaned

— BY THE NICHOLS & SHEPARD

VIBRATOR f of a dimen as the rest of his attire. It will handle Grain and Seeds are prophy hold that the proper place a mapain is in the guest's lap; FASTER,

Glassware, Notions. BETTER and CLEANER, Cigars, Tobaccos,

than any other-Thresher. It will save enough extra grain (which other machines |Fresh Lager Bee| will waste) to pay all threshing expenses, and often three

It will Clean the Grain and Seed so much better that you can get an extra price for it. It will do vour work so much QUICKER, so much CLEANER, and so free

Such Threshing Machiner is made only by

NICHOLS & SHEPARE TILE CHEEK MICHIGAN

GAVE YOUR CARPETS.

Save Your Carpets.

KILL THE CARPET

BUGS.

Haeussler's Drug Store

It is Sure to kill the Bugs and save th

Moved

Dealers in-

Family Groceries

CROCKERY &C.

LOW PRICES

As can be afforded

Highest Market Prices

Paid for Bu'ter and Egg

Please Come and See Us

And get our Prices.

Giesko & Dresselhouse.

Calland See Them

you will send us the amount you wish to invite in cards and the number you want, we will

THE BEST

We have for that amount. Address,

V.H. LEHR.

Commissioner's Notice Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARITEnaw, sa. Notice is brreby given that by an
order of the Probate Court for the county of Wash
team, made on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1890,
six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of
George Gosmer, late of said county, deceased, and
that all creditors of said deceased are required to
present their claims 1 said Probate Court, at the
Probate Uffice in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or be fore the 29th day of
September next, and that such claims will be heard
before said Court, on Saturday the 28th day of June
and on Monday the 28th day of September, next, at
ten o'clock in the foremoon of each of said days.
Dated, Ann Arbor, March 28, A. D. 1890.

J. WILLARD BARRITT.

Judge of Probate Buy your Carnet Bug Poison at

Japanese Napkins!

ANTERPRISE OFFICE.

JUST RECEIVED

Commissioner's Rotice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wassers, naw, The undersighed having been appointed by the Probate County for said County, Commission. naw. The undersighed having been appealured by the Probate Court for said County, Commission-trs to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jacob Perrin, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date, are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditiors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of A. F. Freeman Kaq., in the village of Manchester in said county on Monday the 14th day of July and on Tuesday the 14th day of October next, at ten o'clock. A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated April 14th 1890.

MILO A. ROWE, JOHN SCHLICHT, G. J. Hæussler.

> IF YOU WANT UPHOLSTERING! Done in first class style and on short notice, brin

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

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of a writ of Fieir Facias issued out of and
under the real of the Circuit Court of the county of
Lenawer, to me directed 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, sleze, tevy upon and take, all
the right, title snd interest of the said Wheeler Tate
in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
All that certain pieces or parcels of laud situated in
the township of Bridgewater, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, to wit:
The east half of the south east quarter of section
Twenty Three, (23) and the West half of the South
West quarter of section Twenty Four, (24) situate
and being in the township of Bridgewater, county
of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, all of which Ishall
capose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the
highest bidder, at the East door of the Court House,
in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being
the piace of holding the Circuit Court for the said
county of Washtenaw, on the tenth (100t), day of
June next at one (1) o'clock in the afternoon of that
day. Dated, April 14th, 1800.

CHARLES DWYER.
Sheriff of Washtenaw County, Fred Steinkohl's DRUG STORE Goodyear Block.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITS-FAW, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washienaw, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 25th day of April, in the year one thouse and eight hundred and ninety.

Present. J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Herman H. Gles deceased.

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

Thereunon it is ordered that Friday, the 23rd

We shall always keep the

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Cocsett of Washes

Best Goods we Can Buy

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Cocsett of Washes

Best Goods we Can Buy

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Cocsett of Washes

He country of Washienaw, holden at the Frobate
Office is the city of Yan Afron, on Wednerday, the
30th day of Aprill, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and einery.

Freech, J. Millard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Caleb Brown.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Frank Brown, praying that a certain instrument row on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament and codied thereto of said decased, may be admitted to probate and that admiration of raid cetate may be granted to himself and LaMar Brown as executors or to some other with the manufacture of the court of some other with the manufacture of the court of some other with the manufacture of the court of some other with the manufacture of the court of some other with the manufacture of the court of some other with the manufacture of the court of and LaMar Brown as executors or to rome other suitable person,
"Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the Sidney of May next, at ten clocket is the foregoon, he assigned for the hearing of said perition," and that the devisees, levalees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other than the said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, it any three be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

be granted.

And it is further ordered, that and petitioner give tokice to the persons interested in and catate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchaser Biologyprise, a newspaper printed and directable is said county three successive weeks Culated in said county three succession and day of bearing

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

Indice of Probat

(A true copy.) Judge of l'robate Wu. G. Dory, l'robate Register.

Estate of Joseph S. Lies, deceased TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF LENAWER 88. In the matter of the cetate of Joseph 8 sies, late of said county, deceased. Moliceta bereby given that in pursuance of an Rollice it beroof given too an order granted to the undersigned administrator the estater of said deceased by the Hon Judge Probate for the county of Lenayue on the 26th of Murch A. D. 1890, there will be said at public

PEOPLE ASK, WHERE ARE

Jenter & Rauschenberger taking

All that I'urniture

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 Call and See Them,

ENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.

FOR GERMAN SCHOLARS

Belect German Storiess. With COPIOUS NOTES for the use of Schools and for

A Practical Method for Learning the German Language BY GEORGE STORME, Liceum 1. Hanoter. Fifth American Edition. Revised and Enlarged for American Schools,

with select German Poetry. Retail Price: Neat and Substantial School Binding, 50 Cents. Die Erzehlungen erfreuen durch ihre Praccision, sind ansprechend, lebend und enthalten eine hinlaengliche Anzahl leicht versteckter Pointen, die sich in der Schule ausgezeichnet verwerthen lassen. Um ein moeglichst vollstaendiges Material zu bieten, ist der neuen Ausgabe eine reiche Auswahl von Gedichten und Sprichwortern beige fuegt, so dass auch die Poesie genuegend beruecksichtigt ist. Auch dieses Werkehen, obschon noch nicht lange vor dem Publikum, freut sich bereits einer grossen Verbreitung. . Von aelteren Personen wird dieses Buch desshalb achnlichen Sprachtechery regression, well desent inhalt incht wie derjenige einer Fiber-ler ersten Lesebushes langweilt, sondern fuer jede Klasse und jede-



cult exercises, has been accomplished in such an excellent man-ner that the student is hardly conscious of the change, and is ble therefore to comprehend and grasp the language far more eadily than he could otherwise do. The practical design of this book is to lead the student, with the greatest possible ease and dispatch into speaking German orrectly and fluently, which will also encourage a deeper study no this noble language which is, as is truly said, fast becom-For the student or busines

The gradual transition in these narratives from easy to diffi-

man for practical reasons as well as for general culture, there is no other method published which can be so earnestly recommended by all who know and can testify of its merits. Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

Beutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant (GERMAN-AMERICAN LETTER WRITER,

About 200 pages, size 5x71; neat paper cover; Price 75 cents. "The Doutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant," contains a standard ompilation 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 years in the German and English languages, collected and arranged by Hosfieh. The title of the above work indicates sufficiently its purpose and contents. There is no lack of similar books, but they are all printed in Germany and calculated for German customs and relations. Therefore their contents are unintelligible and worthless for the use of the American youth.

the use of the American youth.

This standard compilation of letters is marked out very advantageously over similar books in as much as cach class of letters is preceded by general introductions, 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 compose correctly. enable 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

(As the English types are more easily read by the American youth than the German types, and as a great many Americans understar only-the English types, we have printed the above in roman letters.) ----

". ELTMENLESS."

Autograph Album Verses, collected and arranged by Heffiel 64 pages; size 5x71; paper covers, 25 cents. In this copious collection of poetical thoughts can be found a beau tiful line or verse suitable for expressing in choice language any se 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 reference, as are also the Englishelections of many beautiful thoughts from Shakespeare, Wordsworth ore, Tennyson, and others.

No book has been offered that contains such an excellent collection from both the German and English writers, and therefore it is the best book for every one that can be obtained. Sent post-paid to any address on receipt of price,

· Published and Sold by The Enterprise Publishing House.

F YOU WILL NOT BELL YOUR CREAM,

SAVE MONEY BY

Making GOOD Butter!



At home with the Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me'by 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 J. H. KINGSLEY Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL.

George Cash of Adrian was in town or

BY MAT D. BLOSSES Fred Spafard is quite sick. Louis Bolinger is working for Roller

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. This is ascension day. Apple trees are in blossom, Let us have no more "pop shops."

S. F. Marstellar of Clinton was in town The sidewalk in front of the postoffice John Kensler went to Detroit vesterda on business. N. W. Holt shipped two car loads of Charley Kensler is not at work flour in sacks to Cuba

John's store. Services were held at the catholic and Mrs. D. Berger of Tecumseh is visiting lutheran churches this forenoon. her son, K. F. Wm. Burtless bought the first clip of Mrs. Hallet Smith has returned from wool brought to market, on Monday.

visit at Jackson. The council should see that every saloon keeper pays his license this year. Gage's new house. Herman Gieske has moved into Dan B. W. Amsden has put in a new safe in which to put his diamonds and fine Jackson on Monday. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Bennett went Harvey L. Rose has been granted a

pension, or back pay. baptist church Sunday morning and Fred J. Kerfuss of New is visiting his parents. Wheat has dropped off about one cent in price, therefore the farmers are rush | Thad Bailey is clerking i

Mr. H. Renshaw will preach at the

ing it into market. during John's absence Mrs. Fred O. Martty wen Decoration day which occurs on Friday the 30th will be observed by appropriate Arbor on Saturday last. exercises by the school. Ed. Van Demark and son of Clintor

It is expected that children's day will were in town on Monday. be observed at the methodist church the | Giles O. Van Degrift and Chas. Kimble second Sunday in June. of Adrian were in town today The baptist ladies' social will be held | J. M. Moore of the Wampler's lake

at the residence of Mrs. R. M. Teeter on house was in town on Monday. Thursday next, May 22nd. Postmaster and Mrs. Nestell droye t Comstock post G. A. R., intend to go Tecumseh on Monday afternoon. to Sharon this year to decorate the graves Chris Obersmith and a companion fro of soldiers buried at the center Norvell were in town on Sunday.

away because there is nothing here for them to do. visited over Sunday at Geo. Kay's.

rainy days and on the latter day the Miss Julia Martin visited the school weather grew cold so that it froze quite and her old school-mates this week. Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Howard visited with a given time, than from the waters of hard that night. You can't help seeing the advertise- relatives in Ann Arbor over Sunday. ment of the Champion machines if you Rev. T. J. Pope of Toledo, Ohio, is look at the fourth page. Frank Merithew making his annual visit with his son.

of Sharon is agent. There will be no service at the M. E. church next Sunday, owing to quarterly We learn that A. D. English, our Iron take until too late. meeting at Sharon center church. Rev.

and John Engel, who will soon have their harness and shoe shops there.

C. W. Case went to Ann Arbor, Tuesday and took the K. T. and red cross They made 1,041 pounds of butter in two days this week at the creamery and in a short time they expect to increase Miss Lou Arner of Ridgeway is as- CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 6.—Farrive the output to 3,000 pounds a week.

A masonic school of instruction will be making A masonic school of instruction will be held at Tecumseh on Thursday May 22d, Mrs. A. J. Austin and children of I am doomed to go to Florida or whether I by grand lecturer A. M. Clarke, and a Norvell visited at Mat D. Blosser's on can retrace my steps toward home, for alnumber of Manchester masons will attend. Sunday. We call the attention of our readers Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Yerdon attended the seems 10 months. this week to the column headed "Anni- funeral of Mrs. Wm. Palmer, at Noryell, I spent last week in Arkansas, where high

versaries," on the fourth page, and feel on Sunday. that young and old will find pleasure and W. C. Ruckman has kindly sent, us a Little Rock to Memphis on the Little Rock last Friday. profit in perusing it. Rev. Johns of Dublin, Ohio, who of Sunday last. Tecumseh next Sunday and an attempt day night on business relative to the and in some of the little villages only those Mrs. J. Schmitt this week, will be made to secure his services as milling business.

pastor for the two churches the coming | Chan, Millen and Frank Wheeler are | vation of ground. The city dads were pretty mad Tuesday at Wildwood landing, Wolf lake.

We often see lots of wool that are so weeks. Mrs. A. has now returned home, suffering will be indescribable.

put it into proper shape for the market. Henry Townsend of Elkhart, Ind., many never could recover. We do wish that we could induce every writes us from Danville, Ill., that he is Northern and eastern Texas and the eastfarmer in this country to find out just what cows in his herd were paying and what cows in his herd were paying and time lock.

We don't super the country to find out just on the road selling the Caey sate and the condition. All travel from the condition are condition.

the ones that were not. We don't suppose the census enumerator will be able to find that out, but the unprofitable ones would astonish the people.

Misses McClue and May Temple of The Iron Mountain route was cut off Sunday by a sudden fise in the Red river, which overflowed their track for miles and carried with stock:

Mrs. M. B. Hunt is very sick with larginge.

A. J. Austin went to Buffalo last Saturday overflowed their track for miles and carried with stock: Prof. & Mrs. Loomis. Adrian Press: A Manchester man got his wife's false teeth in his mouth by Prof. & Mrs. Loomis.

Adrian Press: A Manchester man got his wife's false teeth in his mouth by The A. Mrs. A. P. Burton went to Tecumseh to day to visit friends. mistake, and greatly scandalized frimself day with Mr. & Mrs. O. F. Sheldon at New Orleans—that being the case Texas

by going about the town, retailing little Blissfield. Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon will and Louisians are both cut off from outside secrets, just like a woman, for all the move to Mount Pleasant. secrets, just like a woman, for all the world. He discovered his mistake finally and is now down with nervous prostration.

Frank Dorr went to Detroit, Saturday, to visit his brother Albert who is at work for James E. Davis, a wholesale druggist, for James E. Davis, a wholesale druggist, and above and contains can past out a new days at most. East of the Mississippi, with very few exceptions, high water has not been visiting here the past week.

Will Hall moved into the Henry Flatt for James E. Davis, a wholesale druggist, good shape and crops are in good condition. returning home on Tuesday.

ily Magazine has a splendidly written white house; The May number treated of the outside. "The fairies of the interesting article descriptive of Traverse were the best he had ever seen. plains," for children, is also continued. City, in this morning's Tribune. "Queen Rose's body guard" and also W. C. Kirchgessner came home from here and in the near vicinity, in the Iron of this week. Athletics for women" will be found Grand Rapids on Tuesday morning and industry, and the same can be said of Knoxinteresting, while "An idea of connection went to Adrian yesterday in company ville, Birmingham, Anniston and several between the worlds" will be a good study with his parents and sister to attend a other places of less importance. Property is for the speculative mind. There are wedding.

that is now selling at \$200 to \$5,000 a lot missed from the opening of court Monday. The lawyers were surprised to learn that he had removed his family and lear scores of good things that we have not John W. Patchin of Manchester was that is now selling at \$200 to \$5,000 a lot C. L. Hall, who has been prospecting in

ment in which he will offer goods at a

J. H. Hollis has been traveling in developments that have been and are being great reduction from present prices. He is bound to keep the lead and oppose all foreign invasion, and if low prices for goods will do it Kensler is bound to keep there. He has an immense business and handles large quantities of butter and their fate.

J. H. Hollis has been traveling in South Dakota and says that the people there are living upon charify and greatly bemoan their fate.

J. H. Hollis has been traveling in developements that have been and are being made. I think that after they became posted on the resources of this country and the climate together with the people, that they would say, Well, I guess Manchester and their fate.

White 4 cars at 88c. CORN.—Cash No. 2 yellow on the resources of this country and the climate together with the people, that they would say, Well, I guess Manchester and their fate.

If YOU WANT

Kind readers and friends please insert

you are sure to see something there that o'clock p. m. Ladies, attend; business United States. Very truly yours,

Census Enumerators

John C. Sharp, supervisor of the census o

the first district has made appointments a

forwarded the list to Washington for ap

proval. We give a list of so many as w

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

think are most interesting to our readers

LENAWEE COUNT

JACKSON COUNTY

A Fish Story.

The time is rapidly approaching, says

an honest fisherman, when the law abiding

sportsman who visits the many resorts

around Adrian will find little to com-

pensate him for the outlay of time and

money. There are many residents about

Devil's, Round, Sand, Wampler's, Evan's

and a host of smaller lakes, who look

forward to a more certain harvest from

city visitors, who spend money freely.

raise on their lands.

traction of their patrons.

It has nearly reached a point wher

From the South.

From Nashville to Chattanooga crops are

Kind readers and friends please insert

Bridgewater, Flavius J. Knight

Freedom, Emil Zincki.

Sharon, Bert E. Smith.

Sylvan, Thos. Holmes.

Saline, Wm. H. Smith.

Cambridge, Fred Groger.

Franklin, Elmer A. Wilson

Tecumseh, Horace Weller

Woodstock, Chester Binns.

Columbia, Wm. C. Sharp.

Grass Lake, L. A. Parsons.

Napoleon, Marion L. Dean.

Norvell. Dennis Donahue.

Clinton, James D. Hause

Manchester, Thos. J. Thorn

BRIDGEWATER. Joseph Lowery Jr., is sick with la grippe. Jos. Stieb lost a good cow a few days ago. Kensler's. There will be considerable corn planted n the next few days.

Henry C. Calhoun has been quite sick out is now able to be out. Misses Grate Dickerson, Mary Seckinger, at Roller & Blum's. and Carrie Bower have the measles.

FREEDOM. Plants at J. Goodvear's seed store. Thos. Guinan was in Ann Arbor Tuesda

E. J. Fischer of Ann Arbor visited friend Shoulder Capes, Wraps and Jackets. here last week. Come and see them. ANDERSON & CO. Fred Kleinschmidt is in Ann Arbor thi week, serving as juror. Considerable damage was done fruit by

vision that can be corrected by glasses the frost Saturday night Some farmers have finished planting corn while others have not commenced. A Black Lace Dress is the correct The patrons of industry held a meeting thing this season. We have just opened at the town hall last Saturday night. a large line of Black Lace Nets.

The measles are still raging among school

children. The attendance in some districts has been reduced to one third. School in Eggs, Roller & Blum have decided to pay a cent in advance of the market price fo Eggs at their store.

SHARON. All persons having accounts with m Geo. Kirkwood, who is serving as circu and letting them run one year will be court juror at Ann Arbor, was at home over charged 6 per cent Interest from the time

than they do from any crops they can Presiding elder Joelyn will preach next chester, Mich. If they expect summer campers to be Sunday morning at 10:30, at the center satisfied with what they get in return, church. they must make some effort to preserve Mr. E. E. Baker was elected delegate to we have a fine lige of school cards on

their game and fish. I know of some the district Sunday school convention, which hand. We have just received an entire men who make a pretention to run sum- meets at Blissfield, next week Tuesday and new line from the east which they should mer boarding houses at some of these Wednesday. see, at the ENTERPRISE office. 'fishing beds," who are taking fish and There was a trial of road machines near game in and out of season, illegally. Mr. Landwehr's last Tuesday in which four If farmers who have machinery they

Some of them spear fish when honest different machines took part. Some very wish fixed will bring it in at once so we There are a good many empty houses seem to be moving seed to be mo support, by exterminating the game and at and another trial will be held in two and money by it. GORDANIER & MARX Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr of Tecumseh fish, that after all is the principal at- weeks.

> WAMPLER'S LAKE. ~ more fish can be taken right on the banks of the River Raisin, in the city limits in Mrs. Peter O'Leary is quite sick. Ralph Deming spent Sunday at Watkin's the room occupied by a girl, who gave some of the boasted fishing resorts north.

is east and west of us. Do they expect us station to be satisfied with cheap grub and fresh | Miss Cora Allen visited friends Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Lehr went to Adrian are slaughtering the goese that lays the "wind" when we go "a fishing?" They Sunday. yesterday to attend the Wagner wedding. golden egg, but they can't see their mischester with the measles.

Mrs. W. Aylesworth broke a hen's egg the rear of the store, and 50 cents ex-Creek correspondent, is sick with messles. Let them stock up their waters and W. S. Culver and W. T. Sherman of call off the "uncanny lights" that tell last week with three separate yolks in it. occupied by Jacob Zang for John Braun Brooklyn were in town on Monday after. the presence of spearing parties, and Mrs. James Wallace set a hen with 13 be fresh if they think a woman ever there will be no need of going to the eggs and she hatched out 14 chicks. Who

upper peninsula to fish .- Adrian Times, can beat that, E. K. June came up to attend the P. of I., paper-rags bag. It is not strange any meeting last Saturday night, and when he one will risk gelting a home in the state's went after his horse to go home it was gone, prison for 50 cents? having broken loose. He found it about sisting Miss Libbie Bodine at dress. here from Little Rock, Ark, this noon and balf a mile off, with no damage but a few

> now waiting for a telegram to know whether BRIDGEWATER STATION. though I have only been away 10 days

Miss Anna Baur is sick with measles. water is playing havoc with everything and copy of the Atlanta, Georgia, Constitution & Memphis road for 40 miles west of the Mrs. Adam Riedel, Sr., is no Mississippi river we traveled through a solid this writing.

preached here last Sunday, will preach at N. W. Holt went to Canada on Mon-sheet of water. Farm houses were deserted Miss Mary Weller of Milan is visiting remained that were fortunate enough to have their houses located on a little hill or ele. Mr. Jacob Blum and lady of Manchester Chan, Millen and Frank Wheeler are making great changes and improvements Almost the entire portion of eastern Pupils neither absent nor tardy for month

Arkansas is more or less effected by high ending May 2d: George Bersunder, Cora, John Spafard went to Buffalo with water. Their first high water came Jan. 2d and Alfred Gauss, Mary Layker, Be ers had paid their license. The treasury stock last Saturday. He made a good is like old mother Hubbard's cupboard and people who have bills against the village are clamoring for their pay.

John Spatard went to Buffalo with stock last Saturday. He made a good and it has continued nearly all the time since. The amount of damage done cannot be estimated and unless the water goes down on it stops raining so as to allow the farm.

Mand Alfred Gauss, Mary Layker, Bernhardt since. The amount of damage done cannot be estimated and unless the water goes down and it stops raining so as to allow the farm.

son, where his wife has been the past two ers to get in their cotton and other crops the weeks. Mrs. A has now returned home, suffering will be indescribable. badly put up that their appearance. Mrs. Geo. E Brown and daughter Ella In many instances the farmers have had descended to show their faces in the school greatly detracts from their value. Is it left for Grand Rapids on Saturday, where a product to sell they sometimes neglect to sell their cattle, hogs, sheep, etc., drowned, and buildings carried away, but the loss of they will pay us the long looked for visit that they have promised. blow to them and one from which a great

communication, but this can last but a few attend his aunt's funeral.

BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu. LARD—Country is scarce, at 8c # lb. OATS—In good demand at 25 @ 28c # BUTTER-Brings Sc@11c., according t WHEAT-No. 1 is in good demand and illustrated article on Inside of the George H. Miles. traveling agent for looking fine and a gentleman told me that Mrs. Jake Scott, who has been confined to

> Chattanooga is growing very fast. An Mrs. C. F. Parker and Mrs. Frank Coveny extra large amount of capital is centering visited in Jackson, Tuesday and Wednesda Clarence Jones has moved to Jackson, where he is working for the Singer Sewing and store lots 55c. & bu. Market quiet, BUTTER—The market is very dull, best going "sky high," there is plenty of land Machine Co.

day. The lawyers were surprised to learn that he had removed his family and dealer. John Kensler, informs us that practice to the upper peninsula.—Demodes and so that through Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, and also those that didn't ought was called home last Saturday by illness.

| Comparison of Wayne, who has a display of the Enterprise who carried the musket through Georgia, Alabama and been visiting her niece, Mrs. Will Spokes, at 89\frac{1}{2}c, 7,000 at 91\frac{1}{2}c, 20,000 at 89\frac{1}{2}c, 20,000 at

"Be sure you're right." The policy of at 353c; No. 2 yellow 364c asked.

OATS.—Cash No. 2, white 31c nominal neighboring towns. Keep your eye on his space in our advertising columns, for I. M. Robison this week Saturday at 3:30

The W. C. T. U., will meet with Mrs. reference, viz., The south is going to be the reference, viz., The south is going to be the richest and meet with Mrs. mand is increasing and farmers and man-

Salt 70 cents a barrel at Kensler's. Six pounds of Oat Meal for 20 cents as

Just Opened. The latest styles in

Eyes tested free of charge.

the accout is made. F. A. Kotts, Man-

An Ann Arbor high school student

placed a ladder against a house on State

jailed, suspended from school and

ette was entered by way of a window i

store. They don't do business that way

It is tied up in a stocking and put in the

The freshmen of the university had a

napping the toastmaster. Frank J. Evans.

on Thursday afternoon and placing him

in a closed hack driving to Moreville.

after a lively chase secured their class-

mate and brought him back early Friday

morning. The affair caused considerable

excitement and some of the sophmores

GUINAN .- · In Freedom · on Sunday Ma

FREY.-In Lodi on Tuesday May 13th

1890, of heart disease, Mrs. Chrestena Frey

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock o

Commercial

Home Markets

EGGS—Dull at 10c@11c. RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c ⊋ bu HOGS.—Liv# at,\$3,50 @ \$3,75 ⊋ cwt

Markets by Telegraph

—Birthday Card!—

Plain or fringed call at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

DETROIT, May 14, 1890

riday at the Scio church

POTATOES-30e 29 bn.

were called before the faculty.

But the freshman got on the track and

leaving town will avoid prosecution

I am prepared to correct all defects o

FINE SHOES! Twenty pounds of Sugar for \$1,00 at

Made by Howard & Stadeker, Rochester, N. Y., who manufacture nothing but Fine Hand Made Goods which are unequalled for fit and Early Tomato, Cabbage and Pansy durability and are

TRY OUR NEW LINE OF

Warranted the Best

Ladies and Misses

that can be bought for the price.

New Laces, New Embroideries

NEW SATINES, NEW WHITE GOODS,

ANDERSON & CO. Chalies, Flouncings,

Curtains, Draperies, Etc. We sell the Best Plow Shoe in the Market at \$1,00

ROLLER & BLUM

NEW DRESS GOODS

ANDERSON'S

We Have Just Returned from **NEW YORK**

With the Handsomest Line of

street and thus succeeded in entering Dress Goods and Pattern Suits an alarm. The young man was captured.

Miss Anna Beech came home, from Man- Ypsilantian: Last night the Bazar- We Have Ever Shown, which we tracted from the till. The burglars must are offering at extremely low prices leaves money laying around loose in the We-shall be Pleased to show them

> ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh, Mich.

succeeded in "bagging my game" and am slight scratches on the horse. | banquet last Friday night which the sophmores tried to break up by kid- NOW'S YOUR TIME

The Enterprise



For **\$1.00**

CASH. STRICTLY IN ADVANC

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MAY, 15, 1890.

ANNIVERSARIES.

Current Selections from History's

Broad Page. INTERESTING TO OLD AND YOUNG

This Date in History-May 18. 1774—Gen. Gage reaches Boston and shortly afterwards be-comes governor of the prov

1803-England declare's war against Bonaparte; war ends 1815.

against Bonaparte; war enus 1815. 1804 – Napoleon proclaimed emperor of France.
1835—Navarino taken by Ibra NAPOLEON.

1835—Navarino taken by Ibra ham Pasha.

1843—Disruption of the Church of Scotland, and Free Church formed.

1846—Gen. Taylor occupies Matamoras with the American forces, and Vera Cruz blockaded by United States navy.

1863—Investment of Vicksburg begins this dayand continues until the surrender on July 4; total Union loss, 4,598; Confederate killed, wounded and surrendered, 81,297.

870—Race between Fuelish Yacht Cambria and

870-Race between English vacht Cambria and American yacht Sappho; the latter victorious

This Date in History-May 19. 1536-Queen Anne Boleyn (mo ther of Queen Elizabeth, be headed at the tower of Lon-

don

1849—England declared a commonwealth, the term applied to the interregnum between the declared a commonwealth, the term applied to the interregnum between the declared the declared land the restoration of Charles II, May 8, 1049

1849—Antwerp taken by Marshal Saxe. The scene of many Savetsonne great, important military operations.

1850—Known in history as "The Dark Day," the New England states being wrapped in a dense black atmosphere for fifteen hours.

black atmosphere for fifteen hours. 1798—Irish rebellion; arrest in Dublin of Lord

Fitzgerald.

1802—The Legion of Honor instituted in France.

1801—Fire destroys 100 buildings in Chatham street, New York.

1854—Death, of Nethaniel Hawthorne, American author; bern 1814

1881—Death of Count von Arnim at Nice, diplomate

This Date in History-May 20. lumbus at Valladolid; born in Genea about 1445. His remains transferred to Seville, Spain, 1513; to San Domingo iff 1530, and to Havana, Cuba, in January, 1790. 1716—John Law, a Sevtehman projected the "Mississippi scieme," whereby he promatality and the size of pay the national debt of France.

bubble exploded in 1720, spreading ruin among

1766—News received by the colonists on Manhattan
Island of the repeal of the officus stamp act;
bells rung and the town illuminated.
1775—An act of perpetual union between the

1775-AB act of perfetual union between the states passed.
1815-Murst-king of Naples, begins war against Austria; surrendors Naples to Ferdinand IV and is subsequently captured and shot.
1884-Death of Lafayette: born 1757.
1885-Prince Talleyrand, famous French minister and dipiomate dies, aged \$4.
1895-French and Sardmians defeat the Austrians at Modrebelle.

1861-North Carolina convention met; next day the act of secession passed. 1802—Ratification of the treaty between Great Britain and the United States for the suppres-Sign of the slave trade.

860-60 Utile stare trade.

1864- Gen Johnston retreats across the Etowah,
Georgia: Atlanta campaign.

1867- Jefferson Davis arrives in New York and
presents to Careful. proceeds to Canada 187 — Contennial of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence celebrated at Charlotte, N. C.

This Date in History May 21. 1849—Death of Maria Edgeworth, novelist; born 1767

186.—Reach of Mount Vesuvius.

186.—Great eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

186.—A Confederate flar displayed in Alexandria,
Va. attracting attention, William McSpedon,
of New York city, and Samuel Smith, of
Qwens county. N. Y., went over from Washington and captured it. This was the first flag
taken from the Confederates.

1888—Grant and Colfax nominated president and
vice president of the United States.

1877—The pope opens an exhibition of sacred relics at the Vatican, Rome.

1883—Cararles Braflaugh, an English agitates, not
believing in God, refused to take the oath of
allegiance and was not allowed to sit in parliament.

This Date in History-May 22.

837-Death of Constantine the empire to Constantinople.

1471—Henry VI, of England,
murdered in the Tower of
London. 1688-Alexarder Pone Jorn die May 30, 1744

May 30, 1741
1781—Americans besiege the
British at Ninety Six, S. C.,
for nearly a month, but are victor hugo forced to retire, 1822-Iturbide proclaimed emperor of Mexico, 1864-Death of Marshal Pelissier, duke of Mala-

koff, famous French soldier in Africa and the Crimea. 1805—President Johnson proclaims the opening of

1803—Freshent outbron proclaims the opening of the southern ports.

1871—The Commune: Versailles troops enter Paris and take possession of the south and west portions; 10,000 prisoners captured.

1883—Death in Paris of Victor Rugo, agai 59.

This Date in History-May 23.

1818 DATC IN HISTORY—May 23, 1807—English found Jamestown, Va. 1777—Sag Harbor, N. Y. captured by Americans 1788—South Carolina ratifies the constitution. 1812—In Bucharest, now capital of Rumania, Russia and Turkey ratify treaty, stipulating that the river fruth shall be boundary of the two empires.

1883—The French occupy Madrid.

1843—Shipe Erechus and Terror, with Sir John Franklin, leave England in search of northwest passage. The entire party perished in the Arabic regions, Sir John Franklin dying June 11, 1817.

June 17, 1817

Solve Albert W. Hicks found guilty of piracy and murder; inniged in New York.

1862—Battle at Front Royal, Va. Panie in Wach

ington, Confederates threatening the control 1864—Four days' fighting on North Anna river Va Union loss, 1973; Confederates (200), 1870—Death of Mark Lemon, editor of London Durch Punch 1871—Communists set fire to the Tuilleries: petro

leum pumped into the burning buildings 1543—Death of Copernious: born Feb. 19, 4473. The father of

inodern astronomy 1612-Death of Robert Cooll, min-ister to James I: bern 1950, 1702-Warsaw taken by Charles XII .

1792—Death of Lord Redney,
British admiral; from 1712
1814—The pope returns to Rome
after exite
18 6—Birth of Albert Smith, comic linglish writer

18.6-Birth of Albert Smith, comic linglish writer.

1818-Gen. Juckson series Jennacola, Fla. Spain celes the territory to the United States in 1811.

1819-Unem Victoria born; crowned June 28, 1838.

1819-The first American steamship, the Savannah, crosses the Atlanto in 22 cays.

1811-Cantos, Chica, capitalised to the Eighsh.

1850-Death of Jane Porter, note exit born in 1756.

Author of "Thuddeus of Wiesew," "Scottals Chicks," etc.

Dieman's land and arrives in the United States 1881-Col Llisworth shot while removing Con federate flag from Marshall house, Alexan dria, Va. His assailant killed by I rank Brow

nell, one of his zonaves

- Public buildings continue to be terried by
the Communists in Paris. The substance of
Paris and 64 others shot by them in the prison

MAKING DOLLS AT SEVENTY.

Margaret Ball, a Graduate of Rutgers, Ekes Out a Living in This Way. She is a dainty little gentlewoman, an unappropriated blessing" 70 years old. Once she was rich and lived in

welldom and had her maids to serve her and a coachman and a carriage. She graduated at Rutgers, and was a winsome belle, gladsome and gracious and the dispenser of many joy giving hospitalities.

Lacking the prudent genius of financiering, after her parents died, one way and another she lost a great deal of money, and one day she realized, with keen foreboding, that she was almost alone in this big world, with very ittle to keep her from starvation. She was only learned in gracious household ways, which are of little money value in the practical workaday world. She finally invested her bit of money in goods, hoping to make a living by "keeping store." She established herself in a quiet street in Brooklyn, and

for a time her enterprise succeeded, but gradually the large stores grew more attractive and the street less de sirable for the better class of people, and the little old lady was forgotten, and the problem of getting a living was harder to solve than before. The store began to look seedy and

empty, and the storekeeper's courage was almost gone, when one day a child came in to buy "the doll in the shoe." It was a rag doll, with a group of gay pigmies about it—"the old woman in the shoe -which a kind friend had made for her window when she first opened the store. She was glad to sell it now, but soon replaced it with another, which was also sold, and so on until the werrying problem of how to earn her bread solved itself in this happy, providential way, and she decided to make rag dolls for a living. Her aged sister sewed the dresses uo the machine until she had the "old fashioned rheumatism" so badly she could do nothing, and a helper had to e hired to do them.

The dolls are very cute and chic, notwithstanding they are made of stout corset jean stuffed with cotton and dressed in simple wash calico, but the dresses are pretty and so are the coquettish bonnets made of the same material. A dainty bit of lace at the neck and sleeves, and artistic touches here and there, add an air of delicacy to the rig, which tells in a subtle yet convincing way that long ago the cheery little gentlewomen delighted in pretty femininities of exquisite style and of texture dainty and sheer. . A society belle, of Brooklyn, paints She has the faces of the rag dolls. many social demands, but makes time to do this work of love and charity with unvarying faithfulness.

A kind friend took some of the rag cauties to the seaside, and the of from a fashionable resort kept the workers comparatively comfortable during the summer. The dolls sell for a dollar apiece at the home of the worker and a trifle more than that in the different exchanges for woman's work where they have found a placer. The aged maiden is affectionately called "the cheery little doll woman and the name suits her signally well. She has no misgivings, no repinings, and, like a true little gentlewoman that she is, never refers to the "days when she was better off." Her only worry-a great one to her-is to get clothes for her rag dolls, This question absorbs her thoughts more than anything else, and she has to buy with exacting judgment and cut her cloth with close economy

In her sunny personality one for-gets how pathetic her life history is. To be making rag dolls in a dismal, sunless, stuffy little store in a forlorn, uninviting by street in Brooklyn at the age of 70 is a heartaching contrast to the time when she was cosily housed in luxurious -surroundings not far from the Lorillards some fifty years ago - New York Herald.

Before Marengo.

Bourrienne tells us how the First Consul, in his cabinet in Paris, traced the march to Marengo and laid his finger on the spot in the map where would fight and defeat the Austrian army—a prodigy of calculation, if we recollect the circumstances:

"When he had stationed the enemy's corps and drawn up the pins with red heads on the points where he hoped to bring his own troops, he said to me: 'Where do you think I shall beat Melas?' 'How do I know?' 'Why, look here, you fool! Melas is at Alessandria with his headquarters. There he will remain until Genoa surrenders. He has in Alessandria his magazines, his hospitals, his artillery and his reserves. Crossing the Alps here' (pointing to the great Mont St. Bernard) I shall fall upon Melas, cut off his communications with Austria, and meet him here in the plains of Scrivia.'"—Temple Bar.

Kittens in Assorted Lots. A singular coincidence has come to our notice. Two cats in this village have recently giren birth to three kiltens each, and in both cases one of the

kittens had a fully developed tail, anether lada stab tail only, and the re-This Date in History-May 24. maining one had no tail at all.--Cor. Taunton (Mass.) News.

No Room for Doubt. "I are afraid you got cheated when" you bought this place. You'll never

get me to believe your front yard contains an acre." "Yes it does; I measured it. "What with?"

"My frwn mower."--Detroit Free Too I'ar Ahead for Them.

Maude-Just think! It is predicted that in fifteen years horses will have become so intelligent that they may be driven without reins.

Mabel (regretfully)—Yes, but what good will it do us? We shall be too old to go riding then.—Lawrence American.

TRANSFIGURATION.

LESSON VII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 18.

Text of the Lesson, Luke 17, 28 38-Com mit Verses 33-35 -Golden Text, Luke ix, 35-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

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

phia,]
28. "And it came to pass about an eight days after these sayings." These sayings evi-dently refer to what is recorded in this chapter from verses 18 to 27, including the testi mony of Peter concerning Christ, Christ's own testimony concerning His approaching sufferings and death and resurrection, and that these who follow Hisp must become to suffer with Him; but that there is a future glory awaiting all such which will more than recompense for all the suffering, and that some of them would not die till they had seen the glory of that kingdom. He also testified that if any preferred their life in this world they would lose the world to come, but if willing to renounce this world for His sake they would receive and forever enjoy the glory of the kingdom of God.

"He took Peter and John and James, and wort in into a mountain to pray." These glory awaiting all such which will more than

went up into a mountain to pray." These are the three whom He took with Him to see are the three whom He took with Him to see Jairus' daughter raised to life, and the same three He took ne rest to Him in the garden of Gethsemane. He saw fit to elect these to be with Him on these occasions, He elected twelve out of all His followers whom He might qualify for special service, He has an elect nation through whom He vet purposes to make Himself known to the world, He is now gethering an elect church out of all. now gathering an elect church out of all nations which shall reign with Him as priestkings when through His elect Israel He will subdue the world unto Himself. Election,

when understood, is glorious. when understood, is giorious.

29 "And as Ho prayed, the fashion of His countenance was altered, and His raiment was white and glistering." Matthew and Mark say that His was transfigured; Matthew says that His face did shine as the sun; Mark says that His raiment became shining, exceeding white as snow, as no fuller on earth can white them; Matthew says his raiment was white as the light. Here was for a brief season the outshining of that glory which was hidden in that mortal body during His humilation, reminding us of the garden of Eden when man made in the image of God was clothed with light as with a garment (Ps. civ. 1, 2; Gen. 1, 27); and pointing us forward to the resurrection and the time of the Kingdom, when we shall be like Him, for

the Kingdom, when we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is; and the rightcous shall shine forth as the sun in the Kingdom.

30. "And, behold, there talked with Him two men, which were Moses and Elias." Moses, the servant of the Lord, died on Mount Nebo 1,480 years before this, and the Lord buried him in a valley in the land of Moab (Deut. xxxiv). It was about 900 years since Eliáh was translated without drive, diff. Si Elijah was translated without dying (H Ki. ii); and yet here are both alive and well, and if Jude ix refers to the resurrection of Moses' body, then both stood here in their immortal bodies. Blessed be God for the life eternal and for the assurance that if we are in Christ we shall be alife and well 1,000 years hence, 2,000 years hence, yes, to all eternity, in in-creasing fellowship with Him. This is a foreshadowing of the coming of the Son of Man in His Kingdom, and tells us that in that day Christ, who once lived on earth in humiliation, shall come in His glory and that He shall be accompanied by all His risen saints and those who shall have been translated without those who shall have been translated without dying, both represented here by Moses and Elijah. That the dead shall rise and the living be instantly changed at His coming, see I Thess. iv, 16-18; I Cor. xv, 50-52. We would like to know how Moses and Elijah your Spring purchases. had spent all these hundreds of years since they left the earth; where have they been and what have they been doing? But we

31. "Who appeared in glory, and spake of His decease which He should accomplish at Jerusalem." This verse and the next are peculiar to Luke, Matthew and Mark, simply saying that Moses and Elijah talked with Jesus, and omitting all reference to the disciples being-neary with sleep:

"And when they were awake, they saw His

"And when they were awake, they saw His glory, and the two men that stood with Him." The R. V. says, "When they were fully awake," and in the margin "Having remained awake." He was gracious unto them and suffered them not to lose all. They saw His glory, and they saw Moses and Elijah. Peter refers to it as "The power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ," and says "We were eye witnesses of His Majesty" (II Pet. i, 16). At the same time Peter tells us that we have a more sure word of prophecy whereunto we a more sure word of prophecy whereunto we do well to take heed.

33. "And it came to pass, as they departed from Him, Peter said unto Jesus, Master, it is good for use to be here; and let us make three tabernacles; * * * not knowing what He said." Had he been wide awake and heard the conversation between Jesus, Moses, and Elijah he would probably have talked more wisely and have known what he was talking about.

\$4. "While He thus spake there came cloud: and overshadowed them, and they feared as they entered into the cloud." All through the wilderness "the Lord went before them in a pillar of cloud." Tabernacle was erected "a cloud covered the tent of the congregation, and the glory of the Lord filled the Tabernacle;" and when the Temple was dedicated the house was filled with a cloud and with the glory of the Lord with a cloud and with the glory of the Lord tEx xii, 21; xl, 34; II Chr., v, 13, 14). In the vision of Isaiah (vi, 4) the house was filled with smoke, and Ezekiel (i, 4) saw a great cloud, and a fire infolding itself, and a brightness about it. At His ascension a cloud received Him, and when He comes again it will be in the clouds of Heaven (Acts i, 9; Matt. xxvi, 64). So also when the risen and translated saints meet Him, in the air it shall translated saints meet Him in the air, it shall be in the clouds (I Th. iv, 17). As to their fear, so earthly are we and so ittle awake to Heaveely realities, that anything unearthly or even unusual is apt to fill us with awe. "And there came a voice out of the

25. "And there came a voice out of the cloud, saying, This is My beloved Son: hear Him." Matthew adds, "In whom I am well pleased." The R. V. says, "This is my Son, my chosen; hear ye Him." At His baptism the voice from Heaven said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." (Matt. iii, 17; Mark i, 11; Luke iii, 22). On a third occasion when Jeshs prayed, "Father, glorify Thy name," the voice from Heaven said, "I have both glorified it and will glorify it again." (Lohn vii. 28). So that we have it again" (John xii, 28). So that we have three dictinct testimonies from the Father concerning His Son. We have also the Son's concerning His Son. We have also the Son's own testimony to this effect, "He that sent me is with me; the Father hath not left me alone; for I do always those hings that please Him" (John viii, 29). When we accept Jesus and delight ourselves in Him, the Father is well pleased with us for His dear Son's sike. We are accepted in the Beloved and in Him have redemption (Eph. 1, 6, 7).

36. "And when the voice was past, Jesus was found alone." Matthew says that when the disciples heard the voice they fell on their face and were sore afraid; but Jesus came and touched them and said, "Arise and be not afraid," and when they lifted up their eyes they saw no man save Jesus only. Not even Moses or Elijah may be put on a level with Jesus. There is no salvation in either.

The festive jack rabbit is a strict vegetatian, and will not touch grease of any kind, nor will he tackle vegeta-bles that are seasoned with grease. oles that are seasoned with gr Orchardists in Colorado take advantage of his fastidiousness and protect their trees from his incisors by rubbing the body of the tree with a bacon rind.

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Miss Fannie—Do you think angels are in need of prayer?—West Shore.

body of the tree with a bacon rind.

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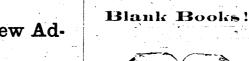
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