THE OLD CRADLE.

I'm banished to the garret now;
My busy days are o'er;
Within my sheltering embrace
The bables sleep no more.
No more, as in the bygone hours,
My drowsy beat keeps time
In patient, sleepy monotone
With the old nursery rhyme,
Rocks-aby, baby, on the tree top
When the wind blows the cradie

The last rays of the setting sun

But it gained him more. Every four days he received a similar invitation. He could not fail to see that Ezekiel

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Canned Goods.

Slant through the windows small;
They light the garret's dusky gloom,
And on my head they fall.
Along thefr level bars of gold
Old pictures come and go;
Again I hear the mother's voice
Singing so soft and low;
"Rock-a-by, baby, on the tree top;
When the wind blows the cradle will roc. not paid in advance, \$2.00. One copy, six months, 80 cents; three months, 40 cents; one month, 14 cents. me! where once the baby heads A NOIRNT ORDER UNITED WORKS EN

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With to attend. J. D. VAN DUYN, T.I. M.

Mar D. Blobber, Recorder.

"How are you, Eames?" asked the crived a little note to this effect:

Mr. Brooks beamed with cordiality.

In law, if Mary is willing," was the matic voice: "Well, I had thought of his mind. He found the man lying in a toasting fork; an iron hanger; an

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"My dear sir, permit me to congratuate with said."

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"You have read The Courant?" said no good reason for waiting, the marriage took place within a few weeks.

"Weti—th—America—is—a en—you know, lived, what he was called, the patient took place within a few weeks.

"Weti—th—America—is—a en—you know, lived, what he was called, the patient in or razor paste; sometimes a pocket of hat reviver; tooth stopping; in the air by sucking them in and strengthening them with mucous materials." your good fortune. Can I speak to you the young people returned from their "So I have a heard."

"I don't know."

knife (this last will clean me out); ter from his mouth. Then he brings out of his purse and asked again how life of us we can account of your money afrender you an account of your money af-

"I know what you would say. It may go down, but it won't. I have advices | Ezekiel Brooks whistled in sheer that a speedy rise is almost certain. Buy him out, and you'll make a handsome For a moment he regretted his daugh-AUCTIONEER! him out, and you'll make a handsome thing of it."

Tecumesch, Mich,

"Of course you haven't received your state of the country will be promptly at tended to. Dates can be made at the Raterprise office, Manchester.

To amoment he regretted his daughter's marriage, but then came the thought that his son-in-law, through a lucky missing that his son-in-law, through a luc on minety days, and Fillindorse it. You is sell out before that time at a handsome the best of terms with his daughter's a woman who had lost that organ paid in at the ticket office for which husband, who is now in Italy with his through disease.

The days, and Fillindorse it. You is the best of terms with his daughter's a woman who had lost that organ paid in at the ticket office for which paid in at the ticket office for which of the circulating vessels and losting the large about \$100 and the pressure causing journey by way of California, and crowth of the circulating vessels and losting the large about \$100 and the pressure causing journey by way of California, and crowth of the circulating vessels and lost that organ paid in at the ticket office for which

is the way of the world!

It was a very pleasant dinner. The sound gartist remained afterwards.

The married a teamster named Bill Brown—you must remember him."

What has become of him?" "Oh, he is

I heard a story of "Napoleon" Ives.

I heard a story of Henry S. Ives and

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE, 5, 1890. with the young lady he had admired. THE STANDARD OF FRANCE.

man, "when he finds out what sort of a legacy I have received from my aunt."

Occasionally, too, he felt nervous about his hasty assent to the proposition to buy five hundred shares of railroad stock at fifty-six, when he hadn't fifty dollars a lead. He reckened up one day what entirely gilt, to which was attached a lence; or, again, that it was a glaive found it amounted to twenty-eight thousand dollars! Still, it had been in a sand dollars! Still, it had been in a cording to Guiart, it was of reddish, or rather of reddening (roujoiant) silk says that he once had as a pupil a promising little fellow of some 8 years, and some 8 years, and some 8 years, and some 8 years, and some 1 was attached a promising little fellow of some 8 years, and some 8 years, and sout to setout with his family for the summer, Mr. Eichberg asked him what the summer, Mr. Eichberg asked him what summer, Mr.

"Well, I had a first thought of play- much it was. The teeth must be kept in good or played them, and the male is then obliged to ments, and I have \$31,000 to your credit, or, deducting the amount paid for your house, \$28,000. By the way, have you "Hamlet? Why, I—eh—have "Certainly, I should be glad to do so." "I received it yesterday," said Charles. "I received it yesterd But Parker is nervous and wants to sell out. I want you to buy out his entire out. I want you to buy out his entire stock."

But Parker is nervous and wants to sell in the produced a battered silver watch.

"Bo you mean to say that is all she left you?" asked his father in law, stupe of out. I want you to buy out his entire stock."

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"Bo you mean to say that is all she left you?" asked his father in law, stupe of out angrily: "Well, whereupon Professor M— put the confound you, do you a think you are sixpence into the prisoner's purse while them clean. After meals they chew a left you?" asked his father in law, stupe of out angrily: "Well, whereupon Professor M— put the sixpence into the prisoner's purse while them clean. After meals they chew a list of wood to a pulp, and so rub all of the gills, escapes in the form of two debris away. A missionary movement eh—are the only man that can't."— "W)

CLINTON

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Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Wall Paper, Wooden Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE:

The young mandld not go away, and paper the young mandld not go away, and apparently was satisfied by the entertain you."

The young mandld not go away, and apparently was satisfied by the entertainment he received. He blessed his aunt for her legacy, if only it had procured him this afternoon's interview of the park that sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sunt for her legacy, if only it had procured him this afternoon's interview of the park that sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and that sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster, was a successful rival and sprightly blonde, but Brown, the teamster the received him this afternoon's interview by carrying her off."—New York Journal.

The Gheapest ore in town.

"Why, doctor, you've made a mis-The imposture was laid bare. - Bre-

Fleecing Buffalo Bill Buffalo Bill's first performance in England seemed to them monstrous with Japan in cocks and hens. I learn Naples was pretty well attended, but, on College that the seemed to them monstrous with Japan in cocks and hens. I learn that a Boston fancier, noted for the Naples was pretty well attended, but, on counting up the receipts, the cashier discovered that over two thousand francs in spurious bank notes had been Cold water is said to crack the denexcellence of his Hamburgs, has sent time. I cannot vouch for this myself. Dentists tell us chewing of hard subfar away land, the birds making the

WHOLE NO. 1179.

lanation of the Color of the Royal Good Advice That Was Followed and Re- The Wonderful Choice of Things Which Benefactions from the Dead as Illustrated days he received a similar invitation. He could not fail to see that Ezekiel Brooks looked with evident complacency on the good understanding between his and, of which the color was red, verging the another thing. Professor Julius and himself.

"What will he say?" thought the young name, "when he finds out what sort of a large of the Color of the Royal Bewefactions from the Dead as Illustrated by the Egyptians. Giving advice is one thing, and feeling the effects of having it followed is quite another thing. Professor Julius the transcar; a boat ride from London that was the flag itself that the Possessor Has Before Him.

Odd Advice That Was Followed and Recolled on the Head of the Giver.

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THE USEFUL PENNY.

In down pillows prest,
Within my ample caken hood
The down pillows prest,
Within my ample caken hood
The supply forgotten and alone,
A useless thing I am.
The last words of the quaint old song
Fall like a parting sigh,
When the bough breaks the cradle will fall:
Down will go haby and cradle and all.

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The last words of the quaint old song
Fall like a parting sigh,
Was so carried away by love of Mary
Brooks that he gave little thought to find the provide for a careful wife, for a penny you can get a breakfast of a thick slice of bread and butter and in the cup of coffee; you can buy a savely would still have time for sport, and in the fall you would be able to play sore words of the quaint old song for an extra relish; you can get a shave and make the Chinese chen.

The rest to for a penny you made up a thick slice of bread and butter at this: Their religion taught them to a thick slice of bread and butter and in the cup of coffee; you can buy a savely would still have time for a penny you can get a breakfast of a thick slice of bread and butter and in the cup of coffee; you can buy a savely would still have time for a penny you can get a breakfast of a thick slice of bread and butter and in the cup of coffee; you can buy a savely would still have time for a penny you can get a breakfast of a thick slice of bread and butter and in the cup of coffee; you can buy a savely would still have time for a penny you can get a breakfast of a thick slice of bread and butter and in the cup of coffee; you can buy a savely would be able to p the Chinese chen.

That vermeil was a red, and that that Otto-flung himself upon the neck beaming with joy.

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The Chinese chen.

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The conversation was of links, you can get a snave and make through the bounties of nature as in the growth of the spirit. And thus they made use of death for the transthat particular red was the Roman purple red, is pointed to by Sicille, the herald of Alphonsus the Wise, of Argon, in his Fifteenth century "Heral of you."

The artist did so, hardly realizing what it meant till, three days after, he red and dignity, as the aurifiamme of his teacher, of whom he was very fond, and promised to do what was sacred of him.

A few weeks later, as Mr. Eichberg was driving through the mountains with a penny you can buy a biscuit or ascone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of the transmission of the germs of life to ages in a scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of that the repose of the dead was sacred with his family, he was one day detail that particular red was the Roman purple red, is pointed to by Sicille, the with a penny you can buy a biscuit or ascone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of the transmission of the germs of life to ages in a scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of that the repose of the dead was sacred ages tample to send a letter home to say that you are going to be late; if you are in the city at lunch time, with a penny you can buy a biscuit or as scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of the transmission of the germs of life to ages in a scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of the transmission of the germs of life to ages in a scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of the transmission of the germs of life to ages in a scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of the transmission of the germs of life to ages in a scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of the transmission of the germs of life to ages in a scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first edition of the transmission of the germs of life to ages in a scone, or an oatmeal digestive biscuit; you can buy the first

A DUTHLAY COUNTY, No. 27 No. 2

in the first seems to me you are dashing out, and will age property for sale.

To all kinds, at lower-figure, will stiend sales and village property for sale.

To all kinds, at lower-figure, at

That is all I wish. Now, remember to express surprise at nothing; but let means to surprise at nothing with the surprise at nothing; but let means to surprise at nothing; but let means

out of his purse and asked again how life of us we can never recollect—Ex-

debris away. A missionary movement jets of gaseous powder, which envelop was once actually started among culti- the eggs and raise them to the surface the English classes to better habits of bodily religion. The neglect of proper observances in the matter of health in New England enjoys an export trade

Teacher (severely)—He ain't there! of dollars to sustain and support the luxury. This bird is very fastidious; it takes the best fruit; hence its sup-port comes from the otherwise profit of the orchardist.—New York Tele-gram.

An official stenographer of the Ger-man integral parliament has calcu-lated the ozar rapidity of speech of gram.

The Blindness of You

Ted-I made Dolly tell met

Rickert, a leader of the in a minute 153 words; Count Herber Bismarck, 145; Singer, the Socialist, metallist among the independent 129; Stumm, the coal baron, 148.

Manchester Enterprise

Built by English Captives.

The Sma-Hassen tower at Rabat, Af-

THURSDAY JUNE 5, 1890.

The Eleventh census of the United States windows, and above the topmost arch will be taken during the month of June. a deep honey comb of exquisite carvThe census enumerators will begin their ing. It has a simple grandeur of produced thrown up, and the men of the work on Monday June 2, and will visit every house and ask questions concerning every person and every family in the United States.

The questions that will be asked call for the person and the place of birth of the father stone chambers, chill, solemn and ten- down.

employed during the census year. For all restless Atlantic. The tower is not trees. These brought down those beemployed during the census year. For all persons 10 years of age or over a return must be made by the enumerator as to the number able to read and write, and also the number who can speak English. For those who can not speak English the particular language or dialect spoken by them will be ascertained. For children of school age also ascertained. For children of school age also quented it, and which can even now device familiar centuries ago to the the number of months they attended school be clearly traced out. - Exchange. will be recorded by the census enumerators. A Costly Golden Lamp. In the case of mothers an inquiry will be

A Costly Golden Lamp.

The interior of the grand cathedral these toilers of the sea to start out with

have been in the United States, and whether they are naturalized or have taken out cd artists. A balustrade surrounds the or four degrees being lost at all events. have been in the United States, and whether vered saints were painted by celebrating are naturalized or have taken out naturalized or have taken out choir of a metal so rich thiat an offer family visited the question will be asked as to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and weight to the number of persons in the family, and in solid silver was refused. This family then all others combined.

Superiority than all others combined.

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**Add it is further ordered, that said petitioner give to the persons, interested by the persons in the family that and fering them of the family and combined. The persons is family to the persons, interested as it is further ordered, that said petitioner give to the persons, interested as it is further ordered, that said petitioner give to the persons, interested or foundation of the family and creating them of the family and creating them of the family and ordered than them of the family and ordered than them of the family and orelated them ordered, that said petition or combined.

**Superiori if owned, whether the home is tree from from China in the old days of Spanish | night. In the morning, when he got from China in the old days of Spanish mortgage incumbrance. If the head of the family is a farmer similar inquiries will be made concerning the ownership of the farm. In addition to these inquiries, all of which are made on the population schedule, the law under which the census is taken makes provision for special inquiries concerning such of the population as may be mentally or physically defective in any respect, that a single one was more than a man could lift, chalices, cruets and is, insane, feeble minded, daaf, blind, or crippled, or who may be temporarily dissumental. Studded with precious is worth over \$100. The thermometers. crippled, or who may be temporarily dismetal, studded with emeralds, amelis worth over \$100. The thermometer

A Harmless Battle.

abled by sickness, disease or accident at the thysts, rubies and sapphires.

time of the enumerator's visit. Certain

The statue of the assumption—(now thoroughly reliable instrument can be time of the enumerator's visit. Certain special inquiries will also be made concerning inmates of prisons and reformatories and of charitable and benerolent institutions, besides this a statement will be called for concerning all persons who have died during the census year, giving their name, age, sex occupation, and cause of death.

This official count of the people comes but open in 10 years, and every family and every famil

once in 10 years, and every family and every person should consider it to be their duty to answer the questions of the census enumer- An awkward misunderstanding ocators willingly and promptly, so that definite curred in Burmah between two British it gets the better it is. It is absolutely and accurate information may be gained con-columns sent out to punish a rebel cerning the 65,000,000 people living within tribe, the Kachins, on the Shweli river. | must be several years old before it be One column started from Momeit, the comes reliable."—Jewelers' Review. the bounds of this great country,

BRIDGEWATER. Sheep shearing has begun.

Conrad Reule drove to Chelsea last we with ash lumber to sell. Harevy Anthony of Manchester is in town papering and kalsomining.

An infant child of John Seckinger is very and so returned the fire with interest.

An infant child of John Seckinger is very and so returned the fire with interest. sium you want for your flash, then John Immer lost 4,000 pickets by fire last their mistake, but happily no one was some alcohol and saturate the absorbment, the sawdust catching fire by a spark liurt—which does not say much for ent cotton. When you have focused

hurt—which does not say much for ent cotton. When you have focused the accuracy of the fire—London your subject, and decided where to Wilbur Short has removed the fence in Realism in the Theatre. Realism in the Theatre.

Mechanical contrivances will always over the bowl of the pipe. Blow through the pipe stem and your exposfront of his residence and intends to have the law prohibiting cattle running in the be powerful stage factors. The public requires animation—but hardly such animation as was experienced by an highway enforced. intimate friend of mine. In one scene

BRIDGEWATER STATION. he had to effect an escape by jumping '
Miss Ida Blum returned from Adrian on on the left hand side of a railroad

train as it left the depot, and, by imme how bewitchingly Miss Hicee does Mrs. W. Drury returned to her home in side, evade his pursuers. The fore part Jack (witheringly)—H'm—well, tolside, evade his pursuers. The fore part of the train was built in profile; the erably. But the poor girl is utterly Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger and Mrs. J. all. The car crossed at a very speedy pace, but one of the wheels broke off as my friend started to jump, and he basket and two bourgets after that last

Washing sheep this week.

Miss Mand Moore returned

Extra business on hand.

Ypeilanti school last week

last car was a solid one, wheels and destitute of stage presence. was hurled by the momentum of the encore. Pittsburg Bulletin. Wednesday afternoon a ten year-old son shocks clear across the footlights, and of Mr. Walkenhut ran against a seythe that the true of the ground which cut a fearful orchestra.—Duncan B. Harrison. gash in his leg. Dr. Kapp dressed the WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The Curtain Pantomime.

This game can only be played in the evening. It consists in stationing one of the players in a recess of a window no antipathy to a cold day." And and drawing down the curtain (shade) when he went out the waiter closed in front of him. At a certain distance his hands on the tips of his fingers. from the curtain a light is placed upon a table. Each of the company then P. of I. meeting next Saturday nig passes in turn between the light and I passes in turn between the light and the curtain making all manner of ridic ulous gestures and grimaces, so as to school book —Do all good children di render himself unrecognizable. Some-times those who take part in this pan-We saw wheat heads on the first day comime dress in grotesque garments and change their appearance as much as possible. The person behind the curtain must guess who passes before on the stage instead and play Little it.—Ladics' Home Journal. Lord Fauntleroy for years and years. it.-Ladies' Home Journal.

The Curtain Pantomime.

Mrs. Daniel Fuller and children visited relatives in Jackson from Thursday to Sunwhere Olives Come From.

The Olive has been cultivated in the regions of the Mediterranean coasts from time immemorial. Olive oil there takes the place of butter. Spain on the Fair grounds at Chelsea on Wedness on the Fair grounds at Chelsea on Wedness of the Mediterranean coasts from time immemorial. Olive oil there takes the place of butter. Spain history gives no account. It resembled a turtle in some respects, but was four and one-half feet long and twenty-four and t rely, 2,250,000, and France about and one-half feet long and twenty-four nesday June 11, 1890. Gen. Russel A 300,000 acres. Forty-five varieties of Alger and Hon. John F. Rich will be present and address the people. Hon.

Geo. L. Yaple is confidently expected to present and address the people. Hon. ence.

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A Disciple of Hahnemann. Breezy Young M. D. (an ardent homocopath)—I assure you, miss, that Boulanjay—I attempt tres hard, but Lenawee County.

in vaccination I use only virus direct from the calf.

Clinton masons will decorate the graves

Clara—Ah, that accounts for your wouldn't give in now. You have it

The falling of a big tree under the rica, is a superb structure, and al- woodman's ax is always an impressive though in parts antinished and dam-aged by lightning is still lordly and all country bred readers will testify. beautiful. Built of hewn stone The historian of the "Seventy-ninth brought from Spain and by the hands Highlanders," of New York, describes of Christian captives, and 180 feet the cutting down of a whole hillside Some of the Inquiries to be made by the Comous Enumerators in June.

Some of the Inquiries to be made by the consistence of the outside three tiers of large and elegant arches over comparatively small it was during the advance of the

All at Onre.

The questions that will be asked call for the name of every person residing in the United States on the first day of June, with their abreast, as Leo Africanus asserts. The lowest of these inclined planes, and whether white black.

The lowest of these inclined planes, and whether white black. sex, and age, and whether white, black, which are made of a concrete of lime. The choppers began at the foot of mulatto, [quadroon, octoroon, or Chinesse, and sand, very hard and durable, was the hill, the line extending for per-Japanese, or Indian. Inquiry will be made broken away in the time of the Emples of every person as to whether they are single, married, widowed, or divorced, and, so that now a ladder has to be used beworked up to the creat leaving the way through the tree, and in this way worked up to the creat leaving the if married, whether married during the force a footing can be got. As the ascensus year. The place of birth of each cent is made a number of spacious that a single blow would bring them and mother will also be called for, as well antless, except by owls and bats, are Then, when all was ready, the bugle as to the profession, trade or occupation passed, and when the top is reached a sounded, and the last strokes were followed and the number of months un magnificent view is obtained of the given. Down came the upper tier of

fishermen of south Normandy and the Brittany coast. It has been for an in-definite period the custom there for

made as to the number of children they have had, and the number of these children living at the present time. This inquiry is to be made of all women who are or have been married including all who are widows or have been divorced. Foreign-born males of adult age, that is, 21 years of age or over, will be asked as to the number of years they have been in the United States, and whether

place it in the bowl of the nipe. Take

The flame will stand up six inches

Clearly Prover

Fair Country Cousin-Oh, Jack,

"Golly, boss!" said the waiter as he

set down the tray, "I came near tipping

over the dish that had your tipsy pud

Good Little Children Change So.

young, ma?
Ma (who has returned from the

matinee)-No, my child. They used

to die young, but nowadays they go

Worth Prosecuting.

-Chatter.

At the matinee.

Grain to Seeds. A thermometer." Lieut. Finley re BROAD and ample Warranty given on all our machinery. marked, "improves with age. The olde necessary for the tube to season.

in Material, Safety, Power and make all their shoes with inside of beel lined with robber. This climps to the shoe and prevents the rubber from shiping off. at Manton, which was supposed to be held by the rebels. But when the first column arrived the Kachins had decamped to the hills and the troops took of absorbent cotton and a piece of about this great camped to the hills and the troops took possession and fortified the village. Presculty column number two appeared, and, seeing the village occupied, opened fire upon the supposed tubing and draw it over the stem so EVOLUTION in Threshing Machinery. Send for pam

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17 naw. The undersighed having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all processing said county.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Washies on the Probate Court for the country of Washies office in the city of Washies and the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 29th day of May, in the year one thousand cight hundred and minety.

Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry \(\Delta \). Katner, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the patition, duly verified, of William II. Kather praying that Edwin Henning or some other suitable person may be appointed Trustee for the purpose of receiving and caring for a legacy of \$500, given to said petitioner by said deceased, in his last will and testament.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 30th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisoes, legatees, and heirs at law of said edeceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said ourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show ours, then to be holden at the Probate Office, it the city of Ann Arbor, in and county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And is is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the persons of the perso

Present, J. Willard Babilitt, Judge of Production for matter of the estate of Bets A. Fellows In the matter of the estate of Betsy'A. Fellows deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of George W. Kief praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of ask! deceased, may be admitted to probate-and that administration of raid estate may be granted to some quitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 24th day of June nest, at ten cricock in the furcoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, learner, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1890.

Manchester Enterprise

Sheep washing and shearing is in order.

There are 7,890 sheep in this township.

Potato bugs are said to be very plenty

There are prospects for a large crop of fruit this season. Census enumerator Thos. Thorne is at work in this village

In 1889 there were 46 hirths and 26 eaths in this township. Mr. Renshaw will preach at the baptist church Sunday morning.

Charles Younghans has put up a new awning in front of his place, T. H. Rushton will preach at the M. There will be exhaltation by Meridian

chapter R. A. M., on Tuesday evening. Wm. Rehfuss juforms us that he will have no ice to sell to private families this The German workingmen's society voted to invite the state "bund" to meet

On the second page will be found an dvertisement of the Colchester Rubber Co. Ladies, read it over. We hope that our delinquent subscribers will remember their promisés to us, when they sell their wool.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Milo Rowe tomorrow afternoon. Carbaptist church Sunday evening by a programme of appropriate pieces, music, etc. Will Holmes has received a fine traction engine from Russell & Co., lately sold to

taken out saloon licenses, as stated last week, and the council took action in the matter on Tuesday evening. In another column will be found an advertisement of the Deering machines, the best in the market. Call at the Decr-

say that they heard a hissing sound and dance in the evening. The resort has been greatly improved and a good time

We understand that representatives of

high wind on Tuesday night. Two ladies

the Lake Shore Co., were here a few days ago getting a statement from Fred chaible, the man who was injured by a car running over him. There will be no services at Emanuel's church on Sunday as Rev. Schoettle has gone to Michigan City. Ind., to attend

the conference of the Michigan district of the evangelical synod. Five different road machines were at work on the east and west districts west of town, yesterday. Tney fixed up the take a few days to decide which machine

On decoration day the section men on he Jackson branch bad the planks torn the procession was going to the cemeeturn and cross the tracks at Macomb distance out of their way. We can see no reason why that work could not have

seen done at some other time, when no

ndustry, some of whom are wealthy and to contract to sell goods to them at a certain per cent above actual cost of the goods. So far they have not been successul as the merchants say they cannot do ousiness at so small a percentage. The patrons may conclude to start a store here and if they do it will certainly hurt our merchants and likewise the village. A evenil investigation at the bank and by well posted men will show to those who are interested, that our merchants are selling goods as cheap as they can be handled here: that there is not the slight

Last week a lot of stones lay scattered in front of Robison & Koebbe's. On Seturday when the marshal asked the merchants and others to clean up in ront of their places in order that the street might present as tidy a condition as possible, John Weurthner informed the marshall that the stones were there for building purposes and that if they wanted them moved they could move them; he would not. Early risers Sunetween Weurthner's buildings and night built while he was patrolling in the rear orkmen fled. He found a pail of waterlime standing ready to be put on the wall

est probability that one of them will make

a dollar this year unless trade brightens

but he took it and emptied it out back of the stores. The street looked very nicely

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. D. Van Duyn is very sick.

Floyd Austin of Norvell visited in town

A. C. Torrey of Monroe county is in town this week.

Will Reed went to Ann Arbor Tuesday and returned Friday.

N. H. Wells and Fred Valentine were in Clinton on Saturday last.

Mrs. N. Senger and Mrs. Stegmiller

visited in Jackson last week. Mrs. B. W. Amsden went to Detroit on Tuesday to visit a few days.

Miss Kittie Van Tuyle of Clinton visited at N. H. Wells' over Sunday.

Mrs. Chadwick has been visiting her

daughters in Tecumseh the past week. Rev. Ternes went to Detroit on Tues-

day to attend the funeral of a school-mate. Mrs. Lobdell returned from Ashtabula, Ohio yesterday, accompanied by her son,

Mrs. N. W. Edgar and daughter Jennie visited with friends in Jackson from Friday until Monday. 🏄

Fred Kotts went to Jackson yesterday to attend a state convention of the men who make you "holler."

Rev. W. B. Pope and family left on Tuesday for Sidney, Ohio, where they will spend a week visiting. Fred Steinkohl and family went to

Ann Arbor on Monday afternoon to visit triends, returning home the following A. C. Ennis of Brooklyn is preparing

to remove his family to Centralia, Wash-

ington, where he has been for some time Dr & Mrs. Iddings have been entertaining her mother. Mrs. R. Glaister, and sister, Mrs. A. M. Emery, of Lansing the

E. P. Crafts of Grass Lake came over on Sunday to take part in the masonic

of old friends. Miss Julia Martin went to Ann Arbor Tuesday to visit her brother Webster until the last of the week when he will return home with her.

N. Schmid, Wm. Koebbe and Jacob Miller expect to start on Monday to attend the state meeting of the German workingmen's society at Ludington.

Mrs. T. H. Mosher drove to Cambridge on Sunday to visit ber late husband's tomb, and Mrs. Samantha Crego came home with her to make a short visit.

David Mandt of Bridgewater, who has been prostrated with spinal complaint for about six months, visited last week at Wm. Kæbbe's, being able to go about

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Wilson of Tecumseh took dinner at the Goodyear house today. They are taking an overland journey to Saginaw county, expecting to be absent about three weeks. Messrs, Whitney, Balzer, and Love of

Brooklyn came here on Tuesday evening and received the degrees conferred by Adoniram council reyal and select masters. They were accompanied by Dr. Palmer, a member of the order. Dr. Hyndman and Jas. Cobb of Norvell, and D. Woodward of Clinton also attended. A collation was enjoyed at the close.

The 30th day of May 1890 will long be remembered. It was one of those perfect days; bright, beautiful and invigorating. At 9 o'clock the school bell rang out the call for the opening of memorial exercises and crowds of citizens and Comstock Post filled the seats unoccupied by the scholars, in the high school and chapel and listened to an excellent programme arranged and carried out by the

At the close of the exercises Comstock Post and a good many of the scholars and citizens marched to oak grove cemetery. when the soldiers' graves were quietly decorated.

At 1 o'clock members of Comstock Post, their ladies and many others drove to Sharon Center to take part in the decoration there. A goodly number of farm ers, their wives and daughters had assembled at the town hall and church, who watched the ceremony with considerable interest. After the graves and the large soldiers' monument had been decorated all took seats in the church when the services were read by commander Hough and his officers, after which he introduced adjutant J. C. Gordanier, who had been selected to deliver the address, and before he had talked long they were satisfied that they had made a wise selection for his speech showed careful preparation; it was delivered in an easy, graceful manner and was worthy of the hearty

applause given at the close. Supper was then served to the G. A. R. at the town hall and it was beautiful to see the magnificent charge they made upon the goodies provided by the hospitable people of Sharon. Our boys eat as

they fought. After thanking the people for their hospitality and presence the boys returned home feeling that they had done their duty to the memory of the brave defenders of our country.

The masonic decoration on Sunday afternoon was a grand success; far outshining any that have heretofore been held. Large delegations were here from Brooklyn, Grass Lake, Cheisea, Clinton, Arbor lodges and with the local member- | will always be most profitible in Michigan | Kensler's

ship made upwards of 170 in attendance. There was also a large number of people from all the surrounding villages and Addis Leeson is reported better today, country in lown to hear the address and witness the ceremony: The weather was perfect though a nice snower in the forenoon might have improved the condition of the roads and made it more pleasant;

for the dust was quite annoying. The procession arrived at oak grove cemetery at about 2:30, where a large number of people had assembled. After music by the quartette and prayer by Rev. J. M. Getchell of Tecumseli, Right Eminent Grand Commander Wm: G. Doty of Ann Arbor delivered an address which did him great credit. He is a fluent speaker and though unused to outdoor speaking he succeeded in making himself heard by all the fraternity, who greatly appreciated and will long remember his well chosen words. It was conceeded to be the best address yet delivered on a similar occasion.

The graves of 21 masons were then decorated with masonic emblems covered with evergreens and flowers, after which the procession marched back to the lodge room where refreshments were served and a social hour spent.

Everything seemed to pass off pleasant ly and Manchester lodge is very thankful to visiting brothers for their attendance and kind assistance; especially to Wm. G. Doty and Rev. Getchell.

Norvell and S. W. Farmer's Clubs.

The joint meeting at Fairview on May 31 was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed; and as usual, Mr. Watkins had added to the pleasure of all by securing the attendance of a number from abroad, among whom were noticed Jessup Wood and wife of Lodi, W. F. Raven and wife of Cambridge, Mr. Smith and wife of Somerset, E. A. Halladay and wife of Napoleon, M D. Raymond of Grass Lake, and others.

President Merrithew called the assembly to order and the exercises began with "The last days of Jefferson," ably rendered by Miss Mand E. Lapham

An easay by Miss Annie Palmer followed. The idea of liberty is one of the dearest decoration and shook hands with scores things to the American heart; but its possession brings responsibility with it. All keenly realize the need of observing the laws that are necessary to the preservation tools that cost little do about as good work of bodily health and vigor; but fewer consider that the mental and moral natures are as easily injured by abuse, and once injured their healing is a matter of much greater difficulty. As the country grows older and we depend less upon our neighbors for help and society the spirit of looking out for self is on the increase. Next to selfishness perhaps pride has the most influence; avarice is another evil. All things are made to give place to money-getting. Many other things that repress the better parts of our natures will recur to all. In this work of building up a noble character we cannot of ourselves attain to the greatest success but must invoke the freely offered aid of the Son of Man.

"What is Life?" was the subject of an essay by Miss Annette English. Life is made up of many thousand experiences. each calculated to mould our characters. We are differently constituted; no two enjoy the same thing to a like degree. Ideals of Life differ. Most lives are monotonous; occasionally a short season transforms some into heroes or heroines. Each person is the center of a circle which widens or declines as we attract or repulse others. We can do many things to lighten the burdens of others and so doing by no means adds to our own. each day brings its opportunities and each should be the stepping stone to something

Mrs. Beatrix Johnstone of the Michigan Farmer Aousehold, then read a paper on 'What a mother can do for her sons." It may seem strange should attempt to write upon this theme; but it is said to be true that the looker on sees most of the game.

Give children a happy childhood that they may model their own future homes after their childish remembrances. Unselfish mothers are apt to make selfish children through doing too much for them. Let them early learn to be self-reliant and wait upon themselves as they must do when older-Every mother is anxious to so train her, daughters that they will make good wives, She should be equally anxious to have sons who will be good husbands. By proper training she can make it easy for the wife that is to be.

Teach them the value of household implements; that the labor of the wife is as important as that of the man; that their sisters are their equals. Most important of all, educate them to right views upon the money question in married life. I wish the tables could be turned for one year and the husbands compelled to beg for money, as many wives now do. Marriage is a co-partnership; it is much more than this, but in

many homes it is much less. Miss Sadie Fay now recited "How we

saved St. Michaels.' Rob't Gibbons, editor of the Michigan Farmer, read a paper on "The future of agriculture." The next 50 years probably will bring few such great changes in our art as the past 50 years had wrought. It will be rather a period of developement and of perfecting of present appliances. The farmer himself must change: he must be a more thorough farmer; more thorough business man; must study his situation and market and grow such crops as are suited to his soil: As land increases in value farms will de crease in size. Labor is growing more costly and more difficult to manage. Farmers are heavy losers from poor and badly managed labor: its management taxes the ability of employers everywhere. The farmer must use labor only where it will be remunerative. Only the best stock will be kept; the present

Sharp competition, which is sure to come can be met only by the best business management. Sell as far as possible to the consumer. He who seeks a market places himself at the mercy of the buyer; while he who sells when his wares are wanted can Napoleon, Tecumseh, Saline and Ann almost make his own price. Mixed farming

era of low prices is a good time to get rid of

Thorough draining in times of wet weather and irrigation in time of drouth are to be the rules in the future. Have seen the latter tried on a small scale and the erop doubled

The farmer of the future will be a student of political economy and will take an active : Kanalar's part in politics.

In conclusion let me say that he is grow ing up among us and what he will be de pends largely upon what we teach him.

President Halladay spoke in reference to Mrs. Johnston's essay. In this community the husband and wife have one purse and each has equal rights therein If either has cause to complain it is the husband for he cannot give away his property without his wife's consent while she can do what she will with her own.

In response to questions Mr. Gibbons defined a scrub as an animal with a very large appetite, a good deal of cheek and which yields very little profit for the feed consumed. There are scrubs in all stock, among thoroughbreds as elsewhere.

J. G. English thought the tendency was toward larger farms instead of smaller. When we all get down to the eight hour system how will it be? Too many are seek-

ing to avoid manual labor. Mr. Smith of Somerset: What the future of agriculture shall be is a mighty question and one in which we are all intensely inter. ested. Farmers have made a great mistake in the past few years in crying down the value of their land. The tendency soon will be such that capitalists will wish to invest in land and farms must appreciate in value. Few will need to let their homes go on mortgages if they will stay at home and attend to business.

M. D. Raymond of Grass Lake thought there was small likelihood of this. Farms that are sold under mortgage are for sale, the capitalists preferring the money to the land. Irrigation is not to be thought of at present. There is already an over production.

R. Green spoke of some things noticed during his recent trip abroad: Can get as good sugar for three cents in England as he can for seven cents here; does not like the small farm system of France, where the farms are little narrow strips with no fences and the women and children watch the stock. Advised the cultivation of less acres in our farms here; seed the balance down and let it lie and it will grow rich of itself going under because they have invested too largely in machinery. Many of the old

as the new expensive ones. A. Hitchcock thought that the character of the farmer has more to do with his success than the size of his farm.

There was much more it spiced with wit and happy hits beyond the power of your reporter to reproduce-After a vote of thanks to Mr. Watkins for the hospitality which had afforded so enjoyable a day to so many, the meeting adjourned

The next meeting of the Norvell club will be with W. R. Mount on Saturday June 28, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Myra Ladd will furnish clippings from the Press, Mrs. John Green will read an essay, and H. H. Raby a paper on Farm improvements, to be followed by a discussion.

SHARON.

Henry O'Neil had the misfortune to to one of his work horses a few days ago. He found it dead in the pasture field.

The north Sharon M. E. Sunday school mite with the German lutheran school and hold children's day exercises at the German church next Sunday.

Sharon's married men met the bachelors of the same town in a hard-fought battle on the diamond on Saturday last. The score was 24 to 20 in favor of the former. This conclusively demonstrates that marriage is not a failure in Sharon at least.

The following scholars of district have been neither absent nor tardy and have been 95 or above in scholarship for the month ending May 30: Edwin Beutler; May and Willie Keeler; Martha and Emanuel Kappler; Theodore, Gottlieb and Emilie Jacob; Minnie, Anna and Emma Klump; Clara, Amelia and Albert Wollpert.

FREEDOM.

Farmers are cultivating corn.

Sheep shearing is now in order. Henry Hartbeck went to Ingham county

Monday Several road machines are on trial in

town today. Frank Guman has been visiting in Brook

Emil Zincki, census enumerator, began ork Monday.

Henry Bertke was kicked quite badly by horse last Sunday.

A son of M. Alber was very seriously in jured in the face last Friday while helping saw pickets on his father's farm. A piece of board struck his face, making an ugly wound which Dr. E. M. Conklin of Manchester dressed and he is now doing well.

NORVELL.

Mabel Basom is sick with the measles. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Coder visited in Brook

lvn last Sundav.

The appearance of grange ball is being improved by a coat of paint.

Mrs. A. J. Austin will entertain the social Friday afternoon of this week. Mr. & Mr.s Fred Wadelich of Munith

G. W. Wadelich. Miss Mary Fish spent Saturday and Sunday in Napoleon with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Wheaton, and went to Manchester on Wed-

visited over Sunday with the former's brother

Sunday, being children's day, Rev. Hills will preach a sermon to the children at the usual hour of service and the children will

Twenty pounds of Sugar for \$1,00 at

have their exercises in the evening

Come and see them. Aspillason & Co

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon Mills Six peerals of Oat Meal for 20 cents at

Salt 70 cents a barrel at Kenşler's.

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School teachers should remember that we have a fine line of school cards on hand. We have just received an entire new line from the east which they should see, at the ENTERPRISE office.

If farmers who have machinery they wish fixed will bring it in at once so we can get it repaired before the rush of harvest work comes, they will save time and money by it. GORDANIER & MARX.

"Look before you leap." Theories are cheap, but a first-class harvesting machine made of good material should be selected even at a slight difference in price. The Champion Binder is warranted to have more malleable iron and steel and less cast iron in its construction than any other machine in the market. The machine is certainly very neat in appearance, and should be seen by farmers who are intending to purchase.

The Northern Summer Resorts

of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Dakota, not forgetting the famous Excelsior springs of Missouri, are more J. Green thought our smaller farms were attractive during the present season than ever before.

An illustrated Guide Book, descriptive of a hundred or more of the choicest spots of creation, on the lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul-R'y, will be sent free upon application to A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill., or to Harry Mercer, Mich. Pass. Agent, Chi. Mil. & St. P. Ry, 90 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

On Saturday forenoon while the Jackson branch way freight was switching cars in the yard, some section hands were cleaning up the yard, and destroying the weeds and grass that spring up between the rails. Engineer Campbell was chatting with operator Maginn and his fireman was handling the engine. A flat car containing a separator was slowly pushed onto the side track where Fred Schaible was at work and not hearing or seeing it he was struck and thrown to the ground with his feet under the car. Whether the wheels passed over-his feet or not is a disputed question; but certain it is that they made some ugly wounds on his feet and leg. He was carried to the freight house and the Drs. Conklin summoned, who found one bone broken in his right leg and the ankle sprained and his heel bruised. He was taken to his home in the east part of town and is being treated by Dr. A. Conhlin, local physician for the lake shore company, and is doing as well as could be expected. It is very careless of the men to be at work in the yard at a time when trains are moving about there. Mr. Schaible is a poor man and a subscription paper was circulated among our citizens and about \$50 raised for his immediate use.

Died.

FABER.—In Norvell on Monday May 26, 1890, of measles, infant son of William Faber, aged five months.

Born.

BAUER .- In Bridgewater on Wednesday June 4th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. George Bauer

TEUFEL.—In Bridgewater on Sunday May 31, 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. M. Teufel, a

WACKENHUT.—In Bridgewater, Mon-day May 30 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. M. Wackenbut, a daughter.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

POTATOES—30c \$\pi\$ bu.

BUTTER—Brings 6c@8c.

EGGS—In good demand at 13c.

RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\pi\$ bu.

HOGS.—Live, at \$3.50 @ \$3.75 \$\pi\$ cwt.

BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$\pi\$ b.

OATS—In good demand at 25 @ 27c \$\pi\$

WHEAT-No. 1 is in good demand a 35@87c. Low grades in proportion.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, June 4, 1890.

EGGS.—In good demand at 13c @ 134c

doz., for fresh receipts.

POTATOES.—Car lots are selling at 45c

% 55c and store lots 50c % 60c % bu.

BUTTER.—Good table grades at 10c 11c.

WHEAT.—Cash No. 1 white 12 cars at

924c, closed at 92c asked; No. 3 white I car

to arrive at 80c; No. 2 red, cash 5 cars at

92c, 6 cars at 914c closed at 91c asked; June

35,000 bu. m 92c, 8,000 bu at 915c; Luly 25.

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1801-United States declares war against Tripoli;

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1873—The sultan conceders the automory of Egypt and those going a very long distance.

The former are generally provided for and the khedire becomes practically indee on railroads by commutation rates;

His Sermon on the Mount Jesus said, "Your. the latter have not received attention heretofore. A further point advanced by the advocates of the zone system is that where the cars are not occupied to their full capacity an increase of the latter have not occupied to their full capacity an increase of the latter have not occupied to their full capacity an increase of the latter have not occupied to their full capacity an increase of the latter have not received attention. Father which is in Heaven, "or "your Heaven" or your Father, "eight times, "Thy or your Father, below the sum of the latter have not received attention for the latter have not received attention f

Providence, on Narra-ansett bar, burn the ermed British schooner Gaspe.

Civil war so weakens Po. Chas. Dickess land that it is partitioned between Russia. Prussia and Austria.

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1815—Territorial settlement of Europe by the congress of Vienna.

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| 1734-Gen. Braddock begins his marks against the French and Indians with 4,000 men. British and proxincial.

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peace June 4, 1803.

1803—Phis VII excommunicates Napoleon: is im
prisoned July 6; restored 1814; diel 1823

1808—First endeavor to lay cable a failure.

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Aug. 1, 1889, and was introduced on
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This Date in History—June 11, 1294—Death of Roger Eacon:

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1294—Catherine of Arragon marking from the report of the Austro-Humgarian minister of commerce it appears that the passenger receipts of the Hungarian railways for 1889 were ried Henry VIII. Invorced May 23, 1533.

1394—Ben Jopson born: died 1637.

1395—Alata captured by Napo John Chiney Hungarian railways for 1889 were sent to teach us that there is a taking bold of God in prayer as Jacob did when in his helplessness he clung to the angel, saying, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me."

1896—Battle at Trevillian Station, Va. Union loss, 1896—Battle at Trevilla Vallence of Comment of the Callent Austro-Humgaria appears to the Austro-Humgari

Suicides Want Solitude. the boilers. - New Dr. Cushing, a retired physician on the West side, gave me an interesting fact a day or so ago about suicides. Experiments have demonstrated that "Not once in a thousand times the relation between the velocity of a said he, 'do either men or women kill projectile and the resistance offered by themselves while in the presence of: e air to its motion differs materially another person. The tendency of the Pr another person. The tendency of the president, o W. SHIPMAN.

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The soft hair, of golden chestnut, "What!" exclaimed Don Juan on hearing the noise of the door, and he daughter. He pressed her tenderly to his heart and murmured:

"Yes, she is the living picture of her mother. Poor Consuelo! From me she has not one feature! But is there a best-ter balsam for my wound? For does not wound the soft hair of golden chestnut, and the door.

"What!" exclaimed out when Carmen gently rapped at the door.

"What!" exclaimed the girl, entering, thangs from under the crown of thorns in waves that it seems one could touch and lift; a faint color tinges the drooped lashes shows a gleam from hour later and found the boy waiting.

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traffic necessitates only an infinitesimal increase of expenses. The advocates of the system, therefore, proposed three zones—a short one, a long one and a medium one. The Hungarian railroads extended the idea and a medium one. The Hungarian railroads extended the idea of the system of the syste

congressed Vienna.

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1862—Treaty of peace between France and China.

1863—Bate, in History—June 10, 1054—James Cartier takes pressession of New foundamind. The rate for the first zone is very low places of the kingdom in our hearts and lives. All where classes, respectively.

2884—Same Ration of Post Ration of the early by day our daily bread."

2895—Both of Charles Dickens at Gardfeld and Arthur for president and view president. The contract him gare to one who was his captive (IK in xxy, 30).

2805—Treaty of peace between France and China.

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884—Battle of Brice's cross risds, near Guntown.

Miss. Union loss, 2,240; Confederate, 605.

854—Morgan's raid; fighting at Kellar's, bridge,
Licking river, Ky.; Union loss, chiefly in missing, 767.

851—Statue of Professor S. F. B. Morse unveiled in New York.

854—Statue of Professor S. F. B. Morse unveiled the passenger receipts were increased in fixed the passenger receipts were increased. about \$100,000: in the Bible, and signifies literally "shame-lessness" or "impudence" or "rough earnest-

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No; he could not harbor the least sus-old folks wouldn't have it, because denly from its environments. In Ire-

the Garolinas, Texas

(Even here, in my room shadows and half lights, in the noiseless, flickering flames, Again'l see the stalwart ranks on fling, rising -1 hear the rhythmic tramp of the armies:

You million unwrit names, all, all—you dark be a mestage. The country of the measurement of the preserved all the letters of an extraction and the light of them, and if I was sorry that she are the rhythmic tramp of the armies:

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Shad of duty long neglected your mystic roll estings of the wife had inspired in the fet every corruing, for many a future year, norther the corrising for many a future year, norther south, the lightning fooled round as usual, the first control will dear the stand of the preserved at the fet every for your mystic roll esting of the wife had inspired in her cheeked your mystic roll esting of the wife had inspired in her cheeked your mystic roll esting of the wife had inspired in her cheeked your mystic roll esting of the wife had inspired in her counts hip and those which the tended the same striking change has been taken town. From an economic standpoint these beggars are the pests of the beggars are the pests of the counts, with the professional beggar at Queens-town. From an economic standpoint these beggars are the pests of the day for another call at the operation on, the thunder rolled, the rain fell, the lightning fooled round as usual, until one flash or bolt, with more sense that time he had never part of the lightning fooled round as usual, until one flash or bolt, with more sense that time he had never part of the lightning fooled round as usual, until one flash or bolt, with more sense that time he had never part of the lightning fooled round as usual, until one flash or bolt, with more sense that time he had never part of the lightning fooled round as usual, until one flash or bolt, with more sense that time he had never part of the pest of the content of the pest of the counts that the other contents of the wife had inspired in her counts flag and today for another call at the operation. The violinist, with his usual puncture derived and there was a johnny cake these beggars are the pests of the day for another call at the operation. The violinist, with his usual puncture derived and there was a johnny cake of the pest of the counts and part of the reward of the superintended to stand no nonsense. The violinist, with his usual puncture derived and the feet of ironclads of t

A TWILIGHT SONG.

As I sit in twilight, arte, alone, by the flickering

Musing on long past *ar scenes—of the countless

has not one feature! But is there a better balsam for my wound? For does not her charming being, with all her beauty and grace, return to me in this child, so and grace, return to me in this child, so and grace we going?

The big man scratched his head for paint and a brush.—Illustrated of paint and a brush.—Illustrated where these to take it. We have these facts from the inventor himself, and they are correct. Before it was too plied. "Well no I can't."

The big man scratched his head for a moment, looked abashed and reconstructions and a brush.—Illustrated where these facts from the inventor himself, and they are correct. Before it was too plied. "Well no I can't."

"How beautiful mamma was! We do look very much alike."

look very much alike."

Don' Juan dropped the letter. He industrial woman, inclosed by the and beautiful woman woma and beautiful woman, inclosed by the first and that of the charming maiden of one who seeks to explore the past. Then he read hurrically the four last let.

One in front doing some kind of a war ways asked for aims. This went on dance, and the other following close of one who seeks to explore the past. Then he read hurrically the four last let.

One morning as he came out of had formed part of the furniture of left. One morning as he came out of had formed part of the furniture of left.

Be this as it may, mineral wealth is a came out of left.

her charming being, with all her beauty and grace, return to me in this child, so blonde and sweet, that she left behind in the cradle when she stepped down into the grave?"

"Listen, little rogue," said he immediately thereupon. "You must not think that I have forgotten this day. Yonder that table lies the present."

"Mo; I can see the city without help."

"No; I can see the city without help."

With this the traveler started to go away, but the boy clung to his coat the stuck closer than a burdock the stuck closer than a burdock that the feure proposal to destroy insects by luring that I have forgotten this day. Yonder that table lies the present."

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