An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.

### Manchester Enterprise

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

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

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vor to ask."
"What is it, brother?"

BABY'S GOT A BEAU.

She ain't nuthin' but a baby!

"Twarn't but yistidday—I swow
It don't seem so—since them blue eyes,
Jes'e a blue es they be now;
Fust looked up in her old dad's here,
From her mother's bosom! She:
'Tisn't trew, now—'tain't in natur'—
That our baby's got a beau!

Why, we've alluz called her "Baby,"
Me and mother. Teenty tot,
Land alive! She is the baby
Uv the big an 'bloomin' lot!
Tothers they'd growed up, an' mostly
Lighted out, when one day, lo:
Thar she wuz in their ole cradle—
An' now Baby's got a bean!

Why, 'tain't no time since I see hor Lay a playin' with her toes! Gais will grow up inter winnen— Mine's like all the rest, I s'pose; Mighty queer, tho', when I hear her-or still think I hear her-crow. I'rem her cradle at my comin'

I hin see her gittin' bigger, See her toddlin' at my side,

See her toddin' at my soco, Jos' the cutest little critter, Teasta' "papa" for 'a ride," I kin see her gittin' bigger -Can't help seein' Baby grow --But I can't see how it's come ter This - that Baby s got a beau!

Course I wouldn't keep her single

Course I wouldn't keep her sings
When she really is growed up;
Mother 'n me hev bin too haspy
Not to want the same sweet cup
Uv good married love to sweeten
Her life, too—but it's a blow—
An' thar ain't no gittin round it—
To think Baby's got a beau:
—Boston Globa.

### THREE FUNERALS.

In some parts of the south it is the custom to preach the funeral of the deceased long after the deceased has been buried. In fact, nearly all of the preacher's work consists of funeral orations. Sometimes a new circuit rider, to enthan the same of the total the same of the sheriff of death just forty-three years

igo vesterday. cently Simeon J. Boyle, a circuit rider of the old school, was appointed by conference to take charge of the Black Sulphur Springs circuit. He was known as a powerful agonizer, a man who could raise the soft hair of luxurious sin into the stiff bristles of fear. The day after Boyle had arrived in the neighborhood of his new charge he was called upon by Wiggs Bailey. Wiggs is a well known character of the community—a man of untrembling nerve, of strong arms, and an appetite that had never

been known to fail. "What can I do for you?" the preacher asked, when the visitor had introduced himself.

"Jes' called to pay my respecks an .to" tell you if you ever need my sarvices, jes' call on me. I 'preciate the position you hold as a worker for the Lord, and I vanter ask a favor of you."

"All right, brother." "I want you to preach the funeral of my brother Ike. Best feller you ever seen in your life—died about ten or fifteen years ago. Great big feller, whipped old Oscar Miles once, and Os was a tourn in the leaf. I tell your warms. newer in the land, I tell you. Now you preach his funeral, an' I'll make it all

right with you." "I will do it, brother. What was the cause of his death?"

"Lack of licker."
"What, was he so addicted to the use of liquor that when it gave out and he couldn't get any more he died?"

"Oh, no; he was never much of a hand "Then how did he die on account of

the lack of liquor?" "W'y, he was bit by a rattlesnake, an' as he didn't have no licker, he jest nach-

ully died."
"And you want me to preach his fu-'Yes, an' you ken get in some power-

ful work when you git down inter the facks of his lyin' thar sufferin' fur licker. You ken fetch the tears outen mighty nigh eyer' eye in the house. "I see, but a description of his death.

no matter how vivid, will not be quite enough. Tell me something of his life." "Wall, he was the powerfullest feller in the country. Recken he could lift more at a handspike than any man about

But what were his strongest points?" "Rasslin', brother, rasslin' with the etch-as-ketch-can rule." 'But had he not some moral quality?"

'Oh, yes. He didn't swear 'cept when ne couldn't help liquelf."
"Well, I will do the best I can. Will iext Sunday do?"

"Yes, suits me all right. Thar'll be a big crowd out, specially as this is your fust pearance, an I want you to paint Ike as bright as a rose."

"Yes," said the preacher, scratching his head, "I'll do that. Your brother was a—a—a popular man, was he?"
"Popular as a basket of ginger cakes at a county fair."

'All right, brother. I'll be on hand next Sunday." The house was crowded on the following Sunday. Wiggs took a seat near the pulpit, and, taking out an immense handkerchief-it must have been the half of a tablecloth—made-himself ap-

pear as a man of deep seated sorrow.

The new circuit rider preached a powerful sermon; he painted a pathetic picture of a man wallowing on the ground, wringing his hands and crying, in an agonized voice: "Licker, oh! bring me licker, or I will perish!"

After services were over Wiggs shook hands with the preacher, and then, breaking down with the weight of his emotion, wheeled about and disappeared

On the following Saturday Wiggs called on the preacher again. "I have come," said the visitor, when the minister had shaken hands with him, "to tell you that not only me, but every-body, is delighted with the brother like

"I am highly pleased to hear it."
"Not at all. Say, I've got another fa-

"I want you to preach the sermon of my brother Ike again next Sunday."

'Why, that wouldn't do at all." Why not?" "Because I prenched it last Sunday."

"Brother, let me tell you that I come mighty nigh runnin' this here communi-I put five of the main logs in that unless you preach Ike's funeral again next Sunday, why I'll take the logs that belong to me an' split 'em up for fire wood. Oh, don't you think the folks will take your part. They know meknow that it won't do to fool with me. What do you say?

"The rather than have any trouble, brother, I will do as you suggest.' "Will you make it as powerful as the other one was?"

"I will try," the preacher answered:
"All right; but mind that you do try." The next Sunday the people were somewhat surprised to hear another sermon on the virtues and graces of Brother Ike, but no objections were raised. Wiggs was again deeply affected, and again with overpowering emotion he

disappeared in the woods. Early the following Friday morning the preacher was surprised to receive another call from Wiggs.
"What can I do for you this time,

brother?" the minister asked.
"Nothin' only to preach the funeral of

my brother Ike next Sunday." "Absurd," exclaimed the preacher. "I have set up the sermons twice and think that I have done my duty." "Look here, cap'n-call you cap'n be

cause you air about to go inter a warmy brother Ike has been a lyin' thar for ten or fifteen years with nary a funeral sermon till the other day, while lots of old fellers that have never done nothin' fur the country have had more funerals than they knowed whut to do with, so I

of old Anderson Lipscomb, who surrendered to the demand of the great high of men who have never had a funeral, but am I to be held responsible?"
"In regard to other folks, no; in re

gard to Ike, yes. "But I refuse to preach his funeral again.

"All right. I'll allow you a while and then I'll go over and take them logs out of the church. Wanter be wallered?" "I don't want any trouble with you."
"Then agree to preach about Ike, or

I'll give you the wust wallerin' a white

"Brother"-"Goin' to preach that funeral?" The visitor began to take off his coat. A disexpression settled upon the preacher's face.

"Brother I do not wish to have any trouble with you. I am a man of peace and gentleness."
"But I ain't," Wiggs replied. "I am a snorter from B'ar Holler! I ain't the man that butted the bull offen the bridge, but I am the man that rid the bay steer through the saft coze of the

swamp of despair. If you don't wanter get that coat dirty, w'y, off with it." "Brother, at the risk of displeasing the people whom it is my duty to please, I will make another venture. I will preach for you again next Sunday." On the following Sunday the people

were still further surprised at the great later Wiggs rode up to the preacher's house, and seeing the minister in the vard dismounted.

"Come out here a minit," Wiggs called.
"What can you possibly want with
ne now?" the preacher asked, as he climbed over the fence.

"I have come on mighty distressin" business. You know that you preached my brother's funeral three tim 'Yes, and you cannot possibly want

me to preach it again?"
"No; fur from it. I have jest found out that Ike wa'nt nuthin' but my half brother, and I don't propose to do so It sounds better to say, "I hope you are much fur a feller that ain't no more kin to me than that. So, brother, we'll have

"But how can we? The funerals have been preached."
"I know that, an that's why I have

come. I want you to go to the church next Sunday an' take them sermons back. I atn't havin' no half brother puffed. Thar ain't none of the half vay business about me. Will you take m sermons back next Sunday? "Such a thing would be ridiculous, my friend. I cannot comply with your

'Then I'll have to waller you.'

"I have accommodated you three times, and I now beg you to go away." "I lowed that I'd have to waller you." "I tell you that I am a man of peace and gentleness."
"'Lowd that I'd have to waller you." "We'll, come on then, you trifling

The preacher took off his coat and hung it on the fence. Wiggs looked up and down the road. The preacher rolled up his sleeves, and, turning toward his house, lifted his hands and said:

"Lord, thou, knowest that when I billed old Lige Moore and Sam Tillotson and Calvin Green and Dock Vance that I prayed that all such cups might forever pass from me, but thou seest that I am compelled to defend myself."

The preacher turned about. Dust was rising down the lane. Wiggs had taken to his heels.—Opie P. Read in New York

Misunderstood.

I was traveling on the District railway in London, England, and suddenly felt a man, who was sitting next me, put his hand on my arm as he said, looking up at the lamp: "Dear friend, is it not wonderful to feel we can have light convulsion of nature will sink the whole from above? Before I had time to reply of New Zealand fifty feet below the suraman opposite rejoined quietly: "The face of the sea.—Detroit Free Press. company would hardly be such fools as to put the light on the floor."-London

Advice Unnecessary "My daughter," remarked Mr. Fangle to his eldest, "you should read more."

HOW TO TALK WELL.

An Interesting Chat with Boys and Girls on the Art of Conversation. If one might choose between being very handsome, with tolerable manners, and being plain, with a fine, well

modulated voice and better manners than ordinary, he would wisely prefer the latter. We do not feel the charm of well taught speech, because it is so seldom heard. But once felt it has a spell which lingers in the mind forever. The beauty of the face strikes the eye. the tone of the voice stirs the heart.

A fine voice, which does not mean a loud one by any means, is always a distinct one, which can be unerringly heard without effort of the speaker. An indistinct utterance is always a sign of mental or physical deficiency, which ought to be promptly mastered. And it takes very hard work often to get the better of this slovenly pronunciation. Learn to speak. It is easier when you come down in the morning to grunt in answer to good morning than to say the two words, but you must not allow yourself this piggish, boorish habit of grunting in place of speech. Neither, John Alexander, must you let your sleepy, dreamy, unsocial temper control you so that you speak in a dull, thick tone at the back of the throat, which is of all others the most trying voice to understand.

Slow speech is an intolerable affront to others and waste of time. I went to church yesterday and sat out a sermon, ber of the legislature. which wasted thirty-five minutes of the possible forty years I have yet to live, listening to such novel and profound remarks as these: "Animals are enif the speaker's wits were wool gatherwould not have wasted so much of my said: precious life waiting on such singgish mud flowing if the sexton had not seated me too far up the aisle to get out without making a procession of sexton worked on a farm and my arm myself before the congregation. You must learn to talk to the point and with celerity—that is, not chattering, but with smooth, ready flow of language

without jerks or confusion. as seldom as possible. A habit of deep week, when the government offered me breathing also clears the voice and gives a place as Indian agent. it fullness and softness at command.

What to say, and how to say it, is all into the mining there is to the art of conversation. True, and made two hundred thousand dolthis is like saying that earth, air and lars in six months. I went to San finding out just what you want to say.

Seek work as a day laborer on a railroad.

asked me how she should write an ad"I worked up from brakeman to enrecrtisement for a merchant. I asked her for an idea of what she wanted to say, and the first sentence she uttered while there I studied medicine, and was the announcement complete. It when I got out I took to practicing,

we meet with whom we are not inti-on well at it for several months. But the central interest in creation or wish the man who had had such a varied exto talk about themselves. They are perience said softly: "Good night, genrather complimented by talking about their tastes rather than their affairs or wag of the town, though the strangers personal interests. You see the safe did not know it; but his story was a topics can only be indicated by teach good comment on the number of occuing yourself pretty decidedly what not

ing yourself pretty decidedly what not to say. Avoid questions if you can. Youth's Companion. not tired with your long walks," or "you must be tired with it," than to ask "Are you tired?" or "Have you come Take everything creditable for fa<del>r ?</del>" granted of your companion. Don't ask streets caused no little wonderment perforce, "Do you like music?" in a one windy afternoon not long ago. The crude way, but "You are musical," pavement in front of the store is with the very faintest questioning in mooth, and alopes to the gutter at a flection, or "You play tennis, I suppose!" And if your unhappy respond- had a solid back, stood right on the at does not understand either of these corner, and the wind, blowing squarely things, do not make him any more un-

og pleasanter for him. Learn all the faces of courteous and complimentary speech, but use them with distinction when to say that you will be pleased to accept a courtesy or attention, when the you will be "happy" to do the same, not imagine what had come over the and when you will be glad, in the openheartedness of frank intimacy. Learn sedately leave its fellows. the shades of civility; they give value to intercourse and meaning to cordial-ity when it comes. Use the salt and the wind could be the cause of the phespice of conversation freely, but be nomenon. A policeman across the way choice of your sugar, and, above all, made up his mind that some thief had don't be oily! There are people so tied a thin wire to the chair, and was unctuously polite that one ne feels like being careful for fear he gets grease on his clothes. One has to take cer started toward the chair, and just all their smooth words with much salt. then a clerk who had happened to see Sincere courtesies need no flavoring added.-New York World.

Nature Is Besting. Not an island has been heaved up or sunk from sight in the Pacific ocean for une. the last thirty-four years, and geologists say that nature is resting for a mighty effort in the future. An English geologist predicts that within fifty years a

- A Man of Moons Mrs. Stuckupp—Is this Mr. Slimpurse you have engaged yourself to a man of

Sensible Daughter—Yes, mother. He be mad if I asked you to be my wife? city Girl (briskly)—Notatall; but I'd "I have, papa," she replied; "I'vo read means all he says, and that's the sort of his 'Lalla Bookh.'"—West Shore.

a husband I want.—New York Weekly. a husband I want.—New York Weekly. be mad if I said "yes."—Puck:

NUMEROUS OCCUPATIONS.

A Western Wag Outdid All Competitors Life Among These Tribes Is but a Strugand Then Didn't Get Through the List.

A Kansas gentleman sends to The Companion a report of a conversation recently overheard in a shop where several western men were comparing notes on their different kinds of work. It soon came out that nearly every one present had been born in the state of Vermont and "raised" on a farm. But after going west they had all engaged

in a variety of occupations. One man said: "I went into real estate: then sold out and tried clerking it on a Mississippi steamboat; then went into the cattle business, and tired of it; packed up my goods and settled on a claim in Nebraska; quit that, and went to Texas to do business in a feed store; from there I went on the road for a boot and shoe firm, and just now I'm in the livery business."

"That's nothing," said another. "I've been a school teacher, a post master, a preacher, a lawyer, a blacksmith, notary public, a store keeper, a sheriff, a county superintendent of schools, a eigar manufacturer and a farmer."

There was silence till another man remarked that he had left the printed list of his accomplishments and occupations at home, because it was too bulky to carry around, but if he remembered right the list began with a

At this point two or three men remarked that it was getting rather close in the store; they guessed they wouldgo home, and they went out. Another dowed with life," 'Human beings have man edged up to the door and said in reason," spoken in a ponderous way, as a lazy tone that he thought his experience would beat the lot for variety. ing each sentence. You may believe I Some one asked him to tell it, and he

"When I grew up I served as apprentice to a tailor in Boston, but at the To speak sweetly, make the toilet of end of six months I ran away to sea, your mouth and nose with care three and went around the world three times. times a day. There should be three At the end of my last voyage I bought minutes after each meal given to per a ticket for Texas, and went onto a sonal care, rinsing the mouth, clearing ranch where I stayed two years. I then the throat and using the handkerchief, had an offer to edit The Weekly Blizwhich should then make its appearance zard, and held the position just one

"After serving a year at that I went business in Colorado. water are all there is to the world, as if Francisco and invested my fortune in it were simple as beeswax. But it is real estate. The investment was unsomething to know when you want to fortunate, for in less than a month I begin to improve talk, and that is by lost every cent of it, and was obliged to

"I worked up from brakeman to en-

were still further surprised at the great virtues of Brother. Ike, but being invitues of Brother. Ike, but being invited was simple\_concise, perfect. Happily and was quite successful until I treated the forms of polite speech are laid down for us—the "good morning" for those I decided to go to preaching, and got mate, the "how do you do" for friends the pay was not very regular, and I and neighbors.

People don't always feel themselves

It was very quiet in the store, and

> The Chair Took a Notion to Stroll. The action of a chair which formed part of a display of furniture on a corner in one of the important cross town considerable angle. This chair, which against it, caused it to slide gently tohappy by pause or comment, but turn ward the gutter. The wind blew stead-

ily, with just sufficient strength to move the chair at a slew pace. The persons who happened to be You should know tooking out of neighboring windows or of passing street cars or carriages, and refore did not feel the wind, could

Even those who were on the sidewalk ar them dragging it where he could put it into a wagon and drive off with it. The offithe runaway dashed out of the furniture tore, recaptured the fleeing object and tied it to a big sofa. It took the police-man some time to understand the cause of the chair's pranks.-New York Trib-

> It Was Too Natural. A boy at Niagara Falls learned to hoot like an owl, so as to give signals when he got out to the Indian country. He hooted in the back yard of a citizen to see if his intonation was a go, and the man came out and fired a shot which peppered him all over and almost caused his death.—Detroit Free Press.

Cause Enough Country Swain (timidly)—Would you AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES.

gle for Existence.

Upon the whole, life among the northern Australians could hardly be desirable on any terms, and on their own it seems not acceptable. Their religion is a fear, their existence a series of escapes from starvation and homicide, their morality a mere tribal obligation to the most elementary fealties. their polity an ultimatum of the principle that might makes right within the tribe as well as without; a despotism of the strong hand tempered by cunning. In the society of these children of nature certain persons skilled in devil devil, as other call the invocation of their supreme demon, and certain old ladies accomplished in catering to their simple appetite for human flesh are the ruling influence.

They are all cannibals, as opportunity offers; and in default of enemies to eat they will sometimes eat their friends; they will even eat their children, though this is exceptional. Otherwise they live mostly upon poisonous roots, which have to be carefully prepared; upon worms and grubs; upon snakes and lizards and upon such birds and beasts as they can kill, though they are not good hunters and are poorly weaponed for the chase. They go naked and almost houseless; a shelter of boughs is their conception of a house.

After four years among them, and the bestowal of inestimable benefits in tobacco, Mr. Lumholtz could not flatter himself that he had ever succeeded in appealing to any sentiment but fear in them; they did not kill him because they imagined him an adept in devildevil and because they were afraid of the baby of the gun, as they called his revolver; but they would not have eaten him, because they had found that, on the whole, white men did not

agree with them.

In spite of their fears they had excesses of treachery in which they longed so much to kill him that it was never safe to let them get behind him; and apparently no kindness could win them to affection. On such conditions life began to be for him at moments the poor possession that it seemed to them, and he experienced a deep despondency, mixed with indifference, from which he had to pull himself together with a strong effort of the will at last, in order to escape from the physical miasm of their most miserable existence. They were children, and bad children, with no lovable traits that he could discover.

and cruel and filthy in their ignorance. In spite of their abominable customs and their squalid conditions, the life of the open air and of the woods and hills is so wholesome that fine physical types are not rare, and in this fact there might be some hope for the race if it met the least justice in contact with the whites. But on the frontiers, says Mr. Lumholtz, "any savage discovered by the white men runs the risk of being shot. Poison was laid in the way of the blacks once when I was in Queensland. A squatter shot all the men on his run because they were cattle killers. the women because they gave birth to cattle killers, and the children because they would in time become cattle kill-

### "—Harper's Magazine.

A Beautiful Necklace I have a necklace made of briolet in shape diamonds, with drilled points, of the party let themselves down over that I want you to see," said Mr. Farn. the precipitous northern face of the ham, ringing a hand bell. On being cliff, which had been left unguarded. told what was wanted a messenger brought in a blue box, inside of which, necklace.

"That is as fine a piece of work as can be done in Europe. The mounting of prairie at the foot of the butte they each diamond only covers the extreme point of the diamond. The hole is so small that a piece of sewing silk-will how they had been cheated, and just go through it. The hole is drilled swarmed up the cliff. It is said that with diamond dust and a small piece of they found the aged chieftain, alone on tempered steel. It is very laborious the highest pinnacle, chanting his death work, and only two men in the world song, like the old hero he was. They today can drill diamonds. Their names were so furious at the way in which are not even known, and a few firms they had been outwitted that they cut control their work. If we wanted a him down at once, without putting him diamond drilled we could not do it our- through the usual preliminary tortures. selves, but would be compelled to send to Europe to the firms controlling the place has been known as Crow Butte. drillers. The original cost of drilling in years gone by was much less expensive than the work done today. Those stones have probably been drilled for over a hundred years.—New York Her-

One of Miss Urquhart's Dresses A jury in the city court appraised the value of a Spanish dress made for Isa. about a foot long, which he was holdbelle Urquhart at \$83, although Mme. Loie, her dressmaker, had asked for ally to come in contact with the two \$130. The dress was ordered for the poles of a dynamo in action. He in-100th performance of "The Brigands." Miss Urquhart testified that she asked ing, and he let the bar drop. He found Mme. Loie for a bill several times, but his fingers, where they had been in conwas unable to get it until she had gone tact with the bar, severely blistered. to Boston. She considered the bill ex. The bar was found immediately afteressive, and sent it to Mr. Aronson, with the request that he would look into the matter.

some amusement by commenting on the an exceedingly thin skin of metal.—New valuation of a piece of velvet. "That price is too high; I will sell

was a gross overcharge, and two cos-

tumers appraised the dress at \$75. Dur-

you the same goods in any quantity for half the price," he said. New York An Exciting Time.

is running into the houses. Mamma (rushing to the window)-Where? where?

coing to shoot!—Racket.

THE LEGEND OF CROW BUTTE.

emies Silently Stole Away at Night. To the visitor fresh from the east the most striking features in the landscape of this part of the country are the buttes. They often bear a fantastic resemblance to gray old battlements and towers, and the likeness is heightened by the general-steepness of their sides. On close examination they prove to be only great masses of a soft, slate colored clay, worn by wind and weather. There is a long line of these curious formations stretching for miles east of this town. They are picturesquely perched on the summits of the same range of wooded hills which reaches into South Dakota and gives its name to the Pine Ridge Agency. A similar commanding situation was chosen for their strongholds by the barons of mediæval Germany, who were little better

truly. A few miles from this town and not far from the large army post of Fort Robinson is one of the largest and most imposing of the group of buttes referred to, a landmark for miles around. It is called Crow Butte, and thereby hangs a tale, for Crow Butte has its legend of flerce marauders and hairbreadth escapes as well as the castles on the Rhine which bear more poetic names. It is an Indian story, of course, and the circumstance which it records did not happen so long ago but that many of the actors in it are still living.

than robbers, if the local legends speak

A number of years ago, when this region was sparsely settled, a band of Crow warrors left their reservation in Montana and northern Wyoming and invaded the great Sioux reservation. At that time the Sioux were scattered all over this region as far south as the Solomon river in Kansas. The Crows met with little opposition at first, and laid waste their enemy's territory until, at Court House, in Chevenne county, Neb., they were surprised by a warlike party of Sioux returning from a buffalo hunt on the Republican river. The Crows were no match for them, and atonce beat a retreat toward their own

reservation, hotly pursued by the Sioux. When they had reached Pine Ridge, near the present site of Fort Robinson, the band divided into small parties, most of which got off safely, but one party, finding itself hard pressed, took refuge in a high cliff about three miles and a half from the place where this town now stands. Their position could only be approached by precipitous paths on the south and west sides, and these they barricaded by felling trees acros them. The fugitives had made a great mistake, however, for the Sioux at oncesaw that they had caught their enemy in a trap, and laid siege with the intention of starving them out.

The garrison held a council of war, at which a venerable chief named Ka-Ku-Cha made this short but telling speech: "I am too old to fight. I can live only a few moons more. I shall die for my people." He then explained his plan of escape for the others, which was adopted. That night watchfires were lighted on

the southern side of the butte, where there is a depression in the ground through which they could be plainly seen from the Sioux camp below. These fires the old warrior kept brightly burnby a rope made of strips of their blankets. The dogs, which were all left bearound a circular platform, was the hind, kept up a continual howling. which still further deceived the enemy. When the Crows had safely reached the

stole the Sioux' ponies and escaped. At daybreak the besiegers discovered So the story runs, and ever since the Crawford (Neb.) Cor. New York Tri

at Newcastle Lord Armstrong related a wonderful incident, which illustrates the laws of diffusion of electric currents ing in his hand, was allowed accident-

Diffusion of Electric Currents.

At a meeting of the British association

stantly felt a painful sensation of burnwards to be quite cold. This proved the outer surface of the steel to have been intensely heated, and that not Mr. Aronson testified that the bill enough of heat was generated sensibly to warm the whole bar; in other words, that an exceedingly high temperature ing their examination a juror created existed for an exceedingly short time in

### York Telegram. Functions of the Brain. The result of the investigation of Dr.

Donaldson, of the brain of a famous deaf and dumb pupil of Dr. Howe, is to substantiate several theories which Small Boy-Manna, mamma; there's medical experts have advanced about a mad dog in the street, and everybody the functions of the brain as an organ of thought. Conclusive evidence is adduced to prove that the brain is an intricate phonographic medium, which Small Boy—Look out! Dodge down! registers all that sight, hearing, taste, text under the sola! A policeman is smell and feeling bring to it.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

## THURSDAY JENÉ 26, 1894

Van Akin, of Bollin Township, was the did so in perhaps twenty minutes, was "There isn't none, sal," explained told there was nothing for her; that the bootblack. "Do lectricity comes had taken to My mother was the first white child born in Lenawee County, Her maiden name with me." was Jane West. She is in her 64th year son Co., Mich.

the stall so that there will be no place livered the parcel and change. where the horse can lay hold with his teeth.

A floor walker and detective were called up. Both recognized the trick with the eyil.

### Washtenaw County.

There is talk of an electric railway connecting Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor.

Lidia Harris, the oldest resident of Ypsilanti died Sunday evening aged 90.

Last Sunday deputy sheriff Jacob evangelical lutheran church. He gave port the man to the county jail.—Demo played."—New York Sun.

### Lenawee County.

Chapin's directory of the city of Adrian population at 11,600.

this week. Mr. Blanchard, the new pro-for all English speaking peoples. Usher prietor, is striving to give his readers a

mer took the 5 o'clock Jackson freight this morning, bound for Manchester and vicinity, in search of some of those originary era. His verdict was widely received inal greenbackers, with four legs and a eroak. They expect to bring back everything but the croak .- Adrian Times.

-On Saturday morning Mr. Auson Roff, an old and respected citizen of Clinton, arose at 3-o clock to see what time it was and fell dead from heart disease. His death was very similar to that of Joseph Kies which occurred two weeks more Scriptures which had influenced Usher, than a year ago Saturday. Mr. Roff was. a mason and was buried with masonic to the same view; men who would have honors, on Tuesday. His age was 75.

The masonic fraternity of Tecumseh, Brooklyn, and Manchester turned out very numerously on Sunday afternoon and attended the memorial service held reformers, Jesuits and Jansenists, priests by Clinton lodge. There were 136 masons and rabbis, stood together in the in line on the march to the cemetery where Rev. Peters of St. Peter's episcopal church of Detroit delivered a fine address. the choir sang several beautiful pieces and then the graves of 33 masons were decorated in the same manner in which it was done here three weeks ago. On returning to the lodge room a bountiful repast was furnished and a pleasant hour down from Manchester.

### Jackson County Items.

Gun Wa will have to give up business and return to China; the Grass Lake News will not accept his advertisements

Grass Lake people went almost wild over the advent of an uncle Tom's cabin show in the town. But few of the people had ever heard of it and not one had seen it. They'll hear of Garfields death next.

The women and children about Nineveh have been terrorized of late by a dirty tramp who, during the absence of the masculine head of the households. would order the women to hurry up the coffee and other good cheer,-Grass Lake

The southeastern Michigan G. A. R association will hold its encampment at Jackson August 26-29. The orator will be Gen. William Gibson, of Ohio, but Gov. Luce, Gen. Alger, Col. Duffield, Judges Morse and Long, and a great number of other speakers will be in attend-

Four hundred masons, with their wive and children, met on the square at Eagle point, Clark's lake, last Thursday and had a real pleasant picnic. Chas. Townsend of Jackson, delivered an address, and the picnickers were so well pleased with the entire affair that they effected an organization and will indulge in a picnic every year. The next meeting will be held on St. John's day, 1891.

Bills were printed on the ENTERPRISE press last Friday for a grand celebration at Wampler's lake, July 4th. Mr. Moore, the proprietor of the Wampler's lake house, has engaged the Hon. Willard Stearns of Adrian to deliver an address, and the Tecumseh cornet band to discourse sweet music, so it will be seen that he has started right. He will give liberal prizes to successful competitors in various sports and will give the boys and girls an opportunity to try the roller skates in the forencon and dance in the afternoon and evening. There is not a better house or prettier grove or picnic grounds than at Wampler's lake and those who go there \$50,000 on \$3,617,000 worth of real eswill have a good time.

New York shoplifters have more than ing way to secure their booty. A lady in one of the first class dry goods houses gays a 82 bill in payment for an eighty live cent purchase at one of the counters, and being in a hurry walked on to J. D. Hitchcock, of Norvell, sends the another part of the store, having first Free Press the following: I see by the told the saleswoman she would return Free Press of the 19th inst. that Sarah shortly for the change and parcel. She Van Akin, of Bollin Township, was the did so in perhaps twenty minutes, was

her friend had taken it. "Why," she said; "there was no one

It then transpired that a well dressed and is the wife of S. S. Hitchcock, and woman who had walked away by the resides in the township of Norvell, Jack-side of the purchaser had returned in about five minutes asking for the parcel, glibly recounting its contents. ward and three-quarters of black and A correspondent of the American white ruching, costing eighty-five cents, Liveryman asks what to do for a cribber. for which my friend gave a \$2 bill." This unpleasant habit, which in time pro- The girl was convinced, as she had noduces disease, is best cured by arranging theed the two walk off together, and de-

"against which." A smoothly boarded stall, without crib, is best, and let all food be given on the floor. It is of no use to give medicine, as it will no adequate protection, so long as be worse than thrown away. Some buckle ladies keep up the habit of running a strap tightly around the neck, but that about from counter to counter without is hable to produce irritation of the wind- gathering up their parcels. One reason pipe, and lead to roaring. We believe the for the issue of transfer cards is to above to be the best method of doing away guard against just this sort of thing. If a shopper only expects to purchase two or three things she may, if in haste, have these follow her, and pay for them finally all together. These shoplifters often secure the parcels and change without the ruse of posing as a friend, for it is difficult for a saleswoman at a busy hour to identify readily a purchaser of twenty minutes previous. Ladies themselves are often puzzled and will come back to a counter askknapp of Freedom township arrested a suspicious acting man near the Bethel system is a such articles from? The state of the system is a such articles from? member perfectly. That they cannot his name as Orlando Stevenson. Ed- and do not is shown by the frequency ward Hutzel assisted the deputy to trans- with which this trick is successfully

The Date of the Creation of Adam. But of all who gave themselves up to these chronological studies the man who exerted the most powerful influence upon the dominant nations of will be out next month. It gives the Christendom was Archbishop Usher. In 1650 he published his "Annals of the The Clinton Local has been enlarged Ancient and New Testaments," and it at once became the greatest authority was a man of deep and wide theological learning, powerful in controversy; and his careful conclusion, after years of the most profound study of the Hebrew Scriptures, was that man was created 4,004 years before the Christian

as final; his dates were inserted in the margins of the authorized version of the English Bible and were soon prac tically regarded as equally inspired with the sacred text itself. To question them seriously was to risk preferment in the church and reputation in the world at large.

The same adhesion to the Hebrew brought leading men of the older church burned each other at the stake for their differences on other points, agreed to this: Melanchthon and Tostatus, Lightfoot and Jansen, Salmeron and Scaliger, Petavius and Kepler, inquisitors and belief that the creation of man was proved by Scripture to have taken place between 3900 and 4004 years before Christ.—Andrew D. White in Popular Science Monthly.

### The Cost of Newspapers.

From a suggestive article on news papers, by Eugene M. Camp, in The Century, we quote as follows: "What is the total annual cost of the wholesale purchasers of news-namely the publishers—of the entire news product of the United States? An answer to this question would be of interest, but thas never been answered. For several years I have been gathering information upon which to base an estimate Publishers have uniformly extended me every courtesy; nevertheless Mand it an exceedingly difficult quantity to arrive at, and for my figures I do not claim absolute accuracy. Publishers in this country annually expend something near the following sums for news: 2,250,000 12,500,000

For press dispatches
For special dispatches
For local news

"The business of the Associated Press, a mutual concern which pays nothing for its news, and which serves its patrons at approximate cost, amounts to \$1,250,000 per annum; and that of the United Press, a stock cor-poration, is \$450,000 per annum. The former aims to provide news about all important events, in which work \$120, 200 in telegraph tolls is expended: while the latter endeavors, above all also, to provide accounts of events oc curring in the vicinity of the respective papers served."

Removing Warts with Electricity. Now that electricity is so generally employed for the removal of warts and facial imperfections, the following description in Medical Review of the method employed by Dr. Patrzek, of Oppeln, is of interest: He first thoroughly moistens the wart with a warm solution of salt. Both needles are then thrust through it just above the surface of the skin and the current turned on, one element after another being added until pain is felt. Five rells are sufficient. With most cases two sittings of five minutes each are sufficient to de only of new minutes each are sufficient to destroy the growth, which gradually dries up and falls away, leaving a surface at first slightly reddened, but which later assumes the appearance of normal skin.

Experiments have been made in Spain on the action of sunlight in maturing wines: Layers of new wine in bottles of colored glass have been exosed to the direct rays of the sur with the result that both flavor and quality have been improved. In the south of Europe there has been a practice of ripening cognac by exposing bot-ties on the roof for years.

The largest individual taxpayer in Boston is John M. Sears, who pays tate and a personal estate of \$125,000. Electric Shines

"It don't cost no more for an electric shine than for the ordinary kind?" he

"Just the same—only a nickel," replied the colored boy, daubing the blacking upon the right boot, with a

ghly essential dilution of saliva.

"I don't see any electricity about." highly essential dilution of saliva. that," said the statesman.

in on de polish." And with that he picked up the nozzle of what looked like a rubber hose about six feet long, on the end of which was a small cylindrical brush with stiff bristles. The brush revolved at such a rate of speed that the statesman was unable to distinguish the bristles as it was applied to his shoe, producing under the manipulation of the skilled operator a shine of exceptional brilliancy in an incredibly brief time. Now and then during the short process the boy would breathe upon the leather, so that it might be made to gleam more brightly under the subsequent touches of the

"It takes about half de time to shine em up dat way, sah, dat it does in de old style," he remarked, as he pulled down the trouser leg over the shoe that was done and started in on the other "You want ter know how it's worked? Why, you see, sah, dere is wot dey call an 'lectric motor in de box under your feet. When I furn it on it makes a long wire arm inside ob dis hose go round like-blazes. On de end ob de arm am dis brush, an' dat's de whole business ob shinin' boots by 'lectricity. De mos' partickler object ob de invension am to save de time an' muscle ob us bootblacks; but it is also expected to make money on it at de big waterin places, so I heard de boss say. Now you'se done."—Washington Star.

An Episode of the Stage.

An amusing scene, a dramatic scene, and one presenting strong contrasts was enacted on a certain afternoon in the foyer of the Chicago Opera house at the time Modjeska was playing her engagement at that house with Edwin Booth. The play that afternoon on the stage was "Much Ado About Nothing," and Modjeska was playing Beatrice. The persone in the fover scene were a bent and withered old gentle man, a bright and pretty child, who looked like a dream with her sweet face, her long, golden hair that hung in wavelets down her back, and anusher selling photographs of the actress. The bent and withered old gentleman was Count Bozenta, Modjeska's hus band. Leading the little girl by the hand, he went up to the usher, who evidently did not know him, and said: "Ze picture of madame, ch? Let me see it." "Hey?" said the usher, rudey, not seeing the necessary quarter, "hey?" "Ze picture of madame," again said the decrepit and bent old

"Let me see ze picture." The usher passed over a photograph and the old gentleman held it before the little girl. It was a picture of the actress as Beatrice, the character she was playing. The old gentleman said eager-See ze picture, grandma; see, grandma," and he pointed first to the cardboard representation, and then mo vigorously toward the stage. The child smiled, nodded and under-stood. Tableau: old, decrepit gentleman and bright little girl in the foyer grandma, wife of decrepit old gentle man, on the stage playing the part of aucy Beatrice!—Chicago Herald.

Tamed by Perfumes.

Wild animals are completely fascinated and can be tamed by perfumes. There was a Mrs. Lee in India who had a tame leopard that played in the house with her children. He was inquisitive, as all of the cat tribe are, and loved to stand on his hind legs and with his fore paws on the window sill look out at the passers by.

When the children wanted the place for themselves they would all take hold of his tail and pull him down by that, He was generally very amiable, but sometimes, his claws being very sharp, the children were scratched. So Mrs Lee taught Sal to keep his claws sheathed by giving him when he did s a little paper tray on which lavender water had been dropped. This would throw him into transports of delight. He would tear the paper into bits and roll over with them on the floor. With nothing but a bottle of lavender water I have become the best of friends with leopard, a tigress and a lioness in the menagerie:—Indian Stories.

Webster and Everett Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18.1782 and died Oct. 24, 1852, aged 70 years 9 months and 6 days; Edward Everett was born April 11, 1794, and died Jan. 15, 1865, aged 70 years, 9 months and 4 days. The difference between their ages at the time of death was therefore only two days. The almost fraternal relation of these great men for so many years, during which either might have been proud of the other's position but for his own, was of a sort not often seen in public life, uninterrupted, and

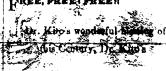
York Ledger. The Whole Hen or None Three Wisconsin men sat down and had a talk about chickens and finally decided that chicken stealing could be made respectable by stealing enough of They therefore stole 2,000 before they were caught and it turned out as they argued. Had they stolen 200 they would have received three years in prison. By stealing 2,000 they

never chilled by selfish jealousies.—New

The aborigines of New South Wales show great ingenuity in shaping their harpoon heads for spearing fish. stead of shaving the wood up and down the grain as we are accustomed to whittle, they turn it round and round and chip it off across the grain.

got off with a year apiece.—Detroit

A new telephone has been brought out in England which is said not to infringe on any existing patent. It is of the most simple construction, consisting of an electro-magnet and celluloid



The greatest medicine for internal and external use in existence at 1116

### present age. Guaranteed to **CURE ALL PAIN**

And Inflammation

Japanese Wonder positively cures all that it claims to, such as

Pain in Back or Sides, Neuralgia,
Aches in the Head, Teeth and Ears.

Colic or Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera infantum, Diarhea, Bloody Flux, Inflammation of the Bowels, Colds in the Head, Throat or Lungs Sore and Weak Eyes, Fever and Ague, etc. For acting on the Kidneys Japanese Wonder has no equal. Put up by the

JAPANESE MEDICINE CO.

Fred Steinkohl, Sole Ag't Manchester

A Handsome Life-Size

## Crayon Portrait!

As a compliment to our customers and the public generally, for a short time we will give to every purchaser of \$15 worth of goods,

### A Fine Large Crayon Portrait

of yourself or friend. Call at the store, see specimen and get a coupon.

### Crockery and Glassware as cheap

We will Sell Groceries

as the cheapest.

### Please Come and See Us

And get our Prices,

Gieske & Dresselhouse.

Every Enterprising Thresherman knows that the threshing machine that will work the most rapidly, clean perfectly, and save all the grain will bring him the best jobs and best prices, and so he will Write now to

### our claim that The NEW VIBRATOR

at once investigate

beats anything heretofore made in all these and other points

The <del>wide-awake Farmer</del> will also get our circulars and satisfy himself whether he can afford

to have his grain wasted by other threshors when he can make money by having his grain

threshed with the New Vibrator. Our pamphlet giving full information about Threshing Machinery and

Traction Engines sent on application.

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Glassware, Notions

Cigars, Tobaccos,

Always on draught. South side Exchange Place

Commissioner's Botice.

Commissioner's Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Gousse & Waspra.

One. The indersighted having be an appointed by the Product Gourt for said goursty, Quantissioners to receive, examine and Sajud all-claims and temands of all persons assisted the estate of Carlo Brown, itself all-claims and temands of all persons assisted the estate of Carlo Brown, itself of the country from the chartest months from the country from other that six months from the estate of said deceased, and that they will mere at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Bridgewater insaid county on Monday the first day of September and on Monday the first day of September and on Monday the first day of December next, at ten o'clock. A. M. of each of said days. to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated May 31st 1890.

STAYE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTS-naw, 88, At a scession of the Probate Courtsor the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 20th day of May, in the year one thousand cight hundred and nin-ty. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry A. Katner, deceased.

In the matter of the esiste of Henry A. Kather, deceased.

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

Any all price to refer the testament of the forenon, be assigned for the herical state of the forenon, be assigned for the herical state of the forenon, be assigned for the herical state of the forenon, be assigned for the herical state of the forenon, be assigned for the herical state at the forenon and that the devisces, legaleses, and estimate the forenon and the deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and whow cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the invaring thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be sublished in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARETS SAM. So. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate the County of Mashtenaw, holden at the Probate different holds of the holden at the Probate different holden and ho

In the matter of the estate of Betay A. Fellows deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of George W. Klef praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of sail deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of sail estate may be granted to some auitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 24th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, lightace, and hiers in law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, it are, there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

be, why the prayer of our products which was a perfectly and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said gatate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three neucessive weeks previous to said day of heating.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

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



THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS." At Retail By

MACK & SCHMID,

SPRAY TOUR

Fruit Trees/With

# LONDON PURPLE!

And get a Better Grade of Fruit and More of it. Good Supply always On hand at the

# PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Bargains in

Wall Paper from 7c Up

Octagon, Octagon,

### Octagon, Octagon Call at the Peoples Drug and Book

Store and see Octagon.

Geo. J. Hæussler, Prop.

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW that we have a new

for descriptive catalogue and 'price list fro which you can make your selections.

### THE BEST

We have for that amount. Address,

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

PEOPLE ASK, WHERE ARE

Jenter & Rauschenberger taking

# All that Furniture!

## FURNITURE AND CARPETS

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

Their Assortment is Large, Their Prices are Low,

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New Picture Mouldings, and Latest Patterns of Carpets.

THEY MAKE A SPECIALTY OF ORDERED WORK. Call and See Them.

### ${f JENTER}$ & RAUSCHENBERGER.

FOR GERMAN SCHOLARS

## Select Cerman Stories

With COPIOUS NOTES for the use of Schools and for

A Practical Method for Learning the German Language.

BY GEORGE STORME, Liceum 1. Hanorer. Fifth American Edition. Revised and Enlarged for American Schools,

Retail Price: Neat and Substantial School Binding, 50 Cents. Die Erzehlungen erfreuen durch ihre Praccision, sind ansprechend, belebend und enthalten eine hinlaengliche Anzahl leicht versteckter Pointen, die sich in der Schule ausgezeichnet verwerthen lassen. Um ein moeglichst vollstaendiges Material zu bieten, ist der neuen Ausgabe eine reiche Auswahl von Gedichten und Spriehwoertern beige-

fuegt, so dass auch die Poesie genuegend beruecksichtigt ist. Auch dieses Werkehen, obschonsnoch nicht lange vor dem Publikum, erfreut sich bereits einer gressen Verbreitung.

Von aelteren Personen wird dieses Buch desshalb achnlichen Sprachbuechern vorgezogen, weil dessen Inhalt nicht wie derjenige einer Fibel oder ersten Lesebuches langweilt, sondern fuer jede Klasse und jedes Alter UNTERHALTUNG bietet.

The gradual transition in these narratives from easy to diffi-cult exercises, has been accomplished in such an excellent man-ener that the student is hardly conscious of the change, and is able therefore to comprehend and grasp the language far more readily than be could otherwise the

able therefore to comprehend and grasp the language far more readily than he could otherwise do.

The practical design of this book is to lead the student, with the greatest possible case and dispatch into speaking German correctly and flüently, which will also encourage a deeper study into this noble language which is, as is truly said, fast becom-

ing a "universal language."

For the student or business man who wishes to master German for practical reasons as well as for general culture, the residual who know and can testify of its merits. Sent post paid on receipt of price.

## Heutsch-Angerikanischer Gratulant,

(GERMAN-AMERICAN LETTER WRITER) About 200 pages, size 5x71; neat paper cover; Price 75 cents.

"The Deutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant," contains a standard "The Deutsch-Amerikanischer Gratulant," contains a standard compilation of friendly letters, to-wit: Congratulatory letters, Poems and liest wishes for Birthdays, New Year's days, Weddings and other occasions; letters of acknowledgments, accounts of travels, petitions, letters of consolation, recommendation and remembrance, complaints, regrets and invitations, etc., etc., including a well chosen selection of autograph yerses in the German and English languages, collected and arranged by Hoffich. 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 reare all printed in Germany and calculated for German customs and relations. Therefore their contents are unintelligible and worthless for

This standard compilation of letters is marked out very advantageously over similar books in as much as each 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 entail any one to compose correctly.

enable any one to compose correctly.

Most of the letters are from the well known collections of Rammler, e poems are selected from Schellhorn's editions, all of

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

" ESELFRENÇIE" Autograph Album Verses, collected and arranged by Hoefii 64 pages; size 5x7½; paper covers, 25 cents. In this copious collection of poetical thoughts can be found a beautiful line or verse suitable for expressing in choice language any senti-Fine selections from the treasures of Grethe, Schiller, Bodenstedt,

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

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# Making GOOD



At home with the

Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me ky 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

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. This is good corn weather.

Farmers have begun having.

One week from fomorrow is the glorie ous 4th.

The weather has been very warm the past week.

The weeds and grass should be cut from the streets.

The heavy rains have tangled wheat

quite badly. Tuesday was the hotest day of the sea-

son this year. We never miss the ice until the refrig-

erator runs dry. Geo. Kay will sell ice cream at Wam-

pler's lake on the 4th. Dr. Kapp has ordered a piano for the

The Lake Shore paymaster passed over the branch on Tuesday.

Wampler's lake house.

The year-book of Albion college has been received at this office,

Mrs .Wier and Kittie will move into a

Thos. J. Farrell traded his colt for Dr Kapp's gray colt, on Saturday.

Hon. J. D. Corey has our thanks for copy of the senate journal of 1867.

Census enumerator Thorne thinks that he will finish taking the census this week

Dr. Kapp has had his black walnut logs drawn to Iron Creek to be sawed into

Gieske & Dresselhouse have kalsomined and, otherwise improved the interior of

Home grown strawberries are in the market now but not as plentiful as we would like.

Why will the people be duped by such miserable-humbugs as travel from town to town 'doctoring," etc?

The display of fireworks on the evening of the 4th, at Arbeiter grove will be the best they have ever had there.

There will be a big crowd here on the 4th, to attend the celebration by the german benevolent society at their grove.

Mrs. H. C. Calhoun of Bridgewater has our thanks for an elegant bouquet of roses; there were 13 varieties represented.

We are glad to see so many of our citizens take pains in keeping the lawns and grass in front of their places neatly

The weeds in the pond have grown so that they are above the water and the aroma that rises from the pond is not

A large photograph of Miss Minnie Perkins and her scholars, taken on the steps of the ward school house is exhibited in Haeussler's window.

The school board expect to build a new walk in front of the central building this season. Why not build an artificial stone walk, it will be far cheaper in the end.

The german workingmen have been putting in good time cleaning up the to be quite an artist. grove, graveling the drives, sinking a well and getting things in order for the picnic

do not seem to be as anxious to buy now as they did before the\_price dropped-Not over 25.000 pounds have been taken in here, and not 50.000 have been purchased by our local dealers.

About a week ago a stranger driving a poor mustang badly afflicted with heaves put up at Nisle's stable and taking the Albert Dorr, who is clerking in James night train for Jackson said that he would E. Davis & Co's., drug house in Detroit, return with another horse. He has not put in an appearance and George mistrusts that the fellow was a crook.

James Weir has handed us a copy of the Winfield Monthly Herald, published in the interest of the first baptist church of Winfield, Kansas, and edited by the pastor, Rev. Geo. P. Wright, son in law of Mr. Weir. It is neatly printed and contains much interesting matter.

Any of our readers having collections or business with a justice of the peace in Jackson should remember that Frank the M. E. church here and at Sharon. Burgess Esq., of Jackson opens an office in the city on the 4th. He is a thoroughly competent and reliable man and will serve the people of Jackson county with Jennie to Ann Arbor to attend comexact justice if he has an opportunity.

It took five men to get the big stump recently dug up in front of the Tappan guild, upon a cart to be taken away.--Democrat. This would indicate that at Grand Rapids. We are sure his Man-Ann Arbor was not out of the woods yet. Chelsea Standard. Speaking about fortune for a former townboy. stumps reminds us of one that L. S. Hulbert took out on his farm in Sharon. He said it was as large as a small house and that the roots were as large as a barrel, and the hole in the ground was big enough to set a good sized barn over.

Those who wish to celebrate in that had two or three feet of water in it. Her way should remember that the German baby fell into the water but was quickly benevolent society will give a grand rescued by her, but her young sister was fully, after which Mrs. Spafard recited s picnic at their grove on the 4th of July. caught and held down by the buggy, her quaint but interesting poem called "The They will have various kinds of sports to bead only being above water. Dr. Conk- Old School Bell." A. F. Freeman's hisamuse the people and if the day is fair lin and others happened to pass at the tory was something different from the there will be a large crowd in town. same time, and he rescued the little girl usual form, yet it was much enjoyed. The Refreshments of all kinds will be served who was nearly frightened to death. The orchestra rendered another fine selection throughout the day and evening. The men then got the horse and carriage out which was followed by a comic song by music and a bowery dance will be held damage had been done. This is the the benediction. both afternoon and evening. A pyrotechnic display will be made in the evening. Carriages will run to the grove every five minutes.

Florence Graham has gone to Clinton. J. H. Miller of Ypsilanti was in town last Saturday.

Fred Spafard was in Ann Arbor on Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. B. Norris of Ann Arbor was in town on Tuesday

A. F. Freeman Esq., was in Ann Arbor on business Monday

Miss Eva Dixon of Port Huron is visiting at J. H. Kingsley's.

Miss Metta Adams of Tecumseh is visiting at C. J. Robison's.

Hon. J. D. Corey went to Ann Arbor on probate business, Monday.

E. B. Norris Esq., of Ann Arbor was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. Henry Crane of Tecumseh is visit

ing her sister Mrs. C. J. Robison. N. W. Holt attended the millers' con

vention at Minneapolis last week. Julia Kirchhofer went to Ann Arbon

vesterday to attend commencement. Web, Martin was over from the univer

sity, visiting his friends over Sunday. We had the pleasure of shaking hands

with Thos. Cavanaugh a few days ago. Rev. W. B. Pope went to Albion on Tuesday night to be absent a few days.

Dr. Kapp went to Ann Arbor on Monday afternoon and returned the next day. Miss Minnie Sullivan went to Albion

last Saturday with Prof. and Mrs. Loomis Miss Carrie Fowle of Moscow has been visiting friends in town the past week

J. M. Wilson of Philadelphia visited his sister, Mrs. J. H. Kingsley, over Sun-

Albert Spencer and family went to Clinton Tuesday to attend Mr. Roff's funeral.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Fellows of Ypsilanti attended the wedding here on Tuesday

Mrs. Jacob Waltz of Manchester is visiting her brother, Charles Binder, in this city. - Argus.

W. Kimble returned from White Water Wis, on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs Miller, his wites' sister.

Editor Beaks of Ann Arbor was in town on Saturday last. He has an itching for the office of county clerk.

Fred H. Blosser went to Ann Arbor or Tuesday to attend the commencement exercises at the university. Miss Kittie Van Tuyle of Clinton

visited in town from Friday until Mon-

day and attended the alumni reunion. C. W Case, J. A. Goodyear, J. H Kingsley, Post Master Nestell and A. F. Freeman, went to Wolf lake vesterday,

Simon Traub of Chicago was in town over Sunday\_visiting relatives. He has been quite successful in the hardware

Mrs. A. J. Austin of Norvell- drove here on Sunday to visit friends and Mrs. P. F. Blosser accompanied her home to

Charley Gosmer of Bridgewater was in own on Monday taking pictures of some of the principal buildings. He is getting

We learn that Frank Dorr, the popular young drug clerk at Steinkohl's has accepted a clerkship in the drug store of

port for duty July 1st. Mrs. Nestelle, nee Palmer, formerly of this village, now of the state of Washington, has been a guest at George J. bought by the school board, this year for Haeussler's the past week. She came

east to have a cancer removed. Albert Dorr, who is clerking in James came home to attend alumni exercises and remain over Sunday. He says that he likes his position very much.

Next week Mrs. Cleveland expects to start for Virginia to visit her sisters who reside on the upper James river near Richmond. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Holt.

Rev. Pope having kindly consented to go to Plymouth and fill Rev. Wallace's pulpit on Sunday, Rev. G. H. Wallace remained here over Sunday and preached a

J. H. Hollis returned home from a long western trip, on Friday., On Wedneeday he accompanied Mrs. Hollis and mencement exercises at the university.

We learn that Mr. E. C, Leavenworth has been appointed general freight agent for the Grand Rapids & Indiana R'y Co., chester friends will rejoice in this

Last evening Mrs. Jacob Groff of Bridgewater, was driving home when on that narrow piece of road this side of the "Wier bridge," her horse became frightened in passing a load of wood, and overturned the carriage into the ditch which second accident we have had to record on account of that dangerous piece of road,

and make it safe.

### Mrs. James Kelly went to Wayne on Saturday to visit a few days. Jim was

away from home when she left, and the only word she left him was what to do with the cat. He probably expected to find orders for 50 tons of coal, two or three wind mills with pump attached,

and a hot water heater. Charley Hollis came over from Ann Arbor to attend commencement exercises last week. He graduates in pharmacy today, and we understand that he intends to take a course in the medical department. He is a good student and an exemplary young man, and his many friends will congratulate him and wish him continued success.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Wash ngton Post of June 17, which contains the following personal regarding a former Manchester boy: "Among the guests at the Metropolitan is Mr. B. A. Aldrich, of Dallas, Tex. He is a native of Michigan, who has dritted to the lone star state. He has one of the royingest commissions which falls to the lot of man. "I represent," said he, " the western wheel scraper company, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, which manufactures railroad tool supplies and I travel all over the country, placing orders. There is an unusual amount of railroad building going on, particularly in the south. The west has as much as the average, and two lines are being built from Akron, Ohio, We ship heavy orders to Peru from the firm of Grace & Co. of New York. In a snort time I shall go to Central America, where we are placing supplies for the Nicarauga canal company. We keep our eyes open for business. I mailed a copy of this morning's Post, containing that interview with C. P. Huntington, to headquarters. We will catch some of that African business through our London agency."

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK. Graduating Exercises,

The closing exercises of our public chools are of paramount interest to our citizens, and everyone seems to do what they can to make them pleasant and profitable. The class of '90 like its predecessors had its difficulties and obstacles to contend with, but the members adopted the motto "Don't give up the ship" and by determination and hard work finally arrived at the harbor of Graduation, on

Thursday evening, June 19th. Arbeiter hall was packed as full as it could be with interested men, women and childred and the waving of fans. fluttering of ribbons, flags, etc., presented a beautiful appearance. The stage was adorned with flowering plants, bouquets, etc., and in the center was a neat looking yacht with sails trimmed, from the foremast of which floated the pennant on

which was the class motto. The class of '90, with the exception of Addis Leeson, were seated upon the stage, and at 8 o'clock Miss' May Bodine rendered in her usual faultless manner, a beautiful selection on the piano. A prayer was made and an anthem sung, when Miss Kittie Wier spoke of "Something Better" which was followed by "Man's Idea of Woman." by Christine Oberschmidt. Mrs. Miller of Toledo sang a solo, which was followed by "A Modern Allegory" by Miss Edith Case. Miss Kimble, have taken the job of building it. Bertha Younghans told about "Factors of Success," and then the quartet sang. The next piece was on "Dormant Facul ties "aud was spoken by Miss Matiida Oberschmidt, it was followed by a poem, We graduate tonight," by Miss Ellen

ler preceeded the oration "Don't give up the Ship," by Herbert Earle. The diplomas were then presented by Mr. Kelly, a member of the school board in a few well chosen words, and right here we will say that the diplomas were the first time thus making the presentation an actuality instead of a farce as it was when the graduates paid for the diplomas. Mr. Kelly also presented the scholarship, given by Adrian college, to the

Rushton. Another fine solo by Mrs. Mil-

during the year, to Miss Edith Case. The quartet rendered another selection and the audience was dismissed with the

scholar attaining the highest standing

enediction. The members of the class acquitted themselves with great credit and fully merited the abundance of beautiful flowers etc. as well as the hearty applause and

### congratulations given them. The Alumni Reunion.

The 14th annual reunion of the Manchester union school Alumni was held at Arbeiter hall on Friday evening, June 20. The clouds looked threatening all the afternoon but at 7 o'clock the rain began to pour down and the committee feared that the atteneance would be slim, but the people had made up their minds to go and go they did despite the rain, con-

sequently the hall was comforably filled. Smith's orchestra from Hillsdale performed an overture after which Rev. W. B. Pope invoked divine blessing. The quartet sang, "I will praise Thee O Lord," then Fred Freeman delivered an excellent oration on "Combinations and Competition in this Country." A cornet solo by Mr. Corey was followed by a splendid essay on "The Progress of Art," by Miss Myra Spafard. Mrs. Eva Spafard and Miss Minnie Perkins sang a duet beauti-

which 115 partook, a reception was held and the town should at once widen it, at the hall which lasted until the wee sma' hours

### SHARON

We learn that Charley Comstock died this

On Monday last the heirs of the late Ash ley Parks made a demand of the trustees of the M. E. church, for possesson of the parsonage. Mr. Parks gave the property to the congregational church society in 1848 Kensler's. and it was transfered to the methodist society about 30 years ago. The trustees say the title is perfect, but there will probably be a not legal fight before the matter is settled.

### FREEDOM.

Some of our farmers have commer

A number of our young people attended decoration exercises at Clinton Sunday.

F. L. Feldkamp closed the spring term chool at Rogers' corners on Friday last.

Miss Ella Ryan will close the spring term of school in district No. 7 with a picnic or

### WAMPLER'S LAKE.

W. Aylesworth is re-shingling his barn. John Watson commenced having on Mon

The P. of I. hold a union picnic at Clark's lake on the fourth.

Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary of Jefferson visited his brother Peter over Sunday.

Messrs. Wiley, Wilsey, and Henderson of Tecumseh were camping out at Mud lake from Saturday until Monday. D. W. Boomer has a gobler turkey that

drove a setting hen off her nest, took posession and is now setting on the eggs. Dennis Donahue, enumerator for Norvell Township, has nearly finished taking the He graduated at the Brooklyn

school this month and must be a hustler. Thos. Coulson died on Thursday June 11 1890 after an illness of six months. He was thrown from his buggy last January and badly injured. The funeral was held at the house on the Friday following, Rev. Mr. Fleming officiating.

### NORVELL.

Sime Wheaton is on the sick list this week A. J. Austin went to Buffalo with stock

Miss Cora Halladay, is home to spend the ummer vacation.

last Saturday.

realized was \$9.40.

Miss Nellie Lowry goes to Ann Arbon Wednesday, to visit friends.

Miss Stella Hunt returned home last Sat Mrs. A. J. Austin visited her sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, in Manchester, on Sunday The ice cream social last Saturday evening.

was well attended. The amount of mone

Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Burton, took the morn ing train Wednesday, for Jonesville, to visit Mr. B's brother, for a few days. Bert Beckwith and Carrie Hall, went t

Milford, last Thursday to attend commence

ment exercises. Miss Ida Yarrington, former ly of this place, being one of the graduates The lumber for the pickle factory has come, and preparations for erecting the building have commenced. C. L. Hall and Orr

The people here were quite shocked Saturday morning, to hear of the death of Mr. Nathan Brower. He was sick but two nights and one day, and was not considered to be in a dangerous condition.

### IRON CREEK.

Some farmers have begun having Rev. J. A. Jackson preached at the Iron creek church last Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Van Winkle of Tecumse

pent Sunday at J. D. Bauer's Miss Jennie Beckwith closed her school n the Nichols district on Saturday of las

Miss Mand Baldwin went to Lawrence Van Buren county, a few days since to visit

Recent heavy rains and the regular annual tear-up" have put the roads i very poor condition.

The patrons of industry had another mee ing at the stone school house on Wednesday evening of last week.

Census enumerator Thomas J. Thorne i making a tour through these parts in search of valuable (?) statistics.

Quite a number of people from this place vent to Noryell Sunday to attend the funeral of a former neighbor, Nathan Brower.

Lightning struck the barn of J. S. Wood, south of Iron lake, Monday afternoon of last week but did not set fire to the building.

of the ladies' social club will be held at the church parlors Saturday evening June 28th Mr. & Mrs. Galusha P. Bunker of Summit and Mr. & Mrs. Cassious Morehouse of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with their

A strawberry festival under the auspices

sister, Miss Stella English. A severe rain storm passed over the western part of town Monday night of last week which washed the roads and plowed fields badly and beat down the growing crops.

On Monday afternoon, June 23, occured the death of Willis Byron Lamson, only child of Caleb and Abbey Lamson. The funeral was on Wedneseay afternoon from the house, and was attended by a large concourse of people. Rev. H. R. Williams Clinton, officiating. The schoolmates of the dead boy were all there, and at the grave just before the coffin was lowered each placed a beautiful boquet on it. He was a remarkably bright boy who had distinguished himself as an apt scholar and promising

Buggies to let without horses at Nisle's

Hiro your livery, cheap, of Nisle,

youth, beloved by all who knew his

Salt 70 cents a barrel at Kensler's.

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon Mills.

Old Potatoes for sale cheap at Roller &

Twenty pounds of Sugar- for \$1,00 at

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

Good Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco for 25 cents at Roller & Blum's.

Ice Cream by the Gailon, Quart or Dish at the Manchester Bakery. First class double and single rigs let at

reasonable prices at Nisle's livery. If you want a nice single or double rig to drive out to the lakes, call at Nisle's

Just Opened. The latest styles in Shoulder Capes, Wraps and Jackets. Come and see them. ANDERSON & Co.

A Black Lace Dress is the correct thing this season. We have just opened a large line of Black Lace Nets.

ANDERSON & CO

### A Card of Thanks.

We wish in this public manner, to ex press our heartfelt thanks to the friends who by their kindness and expressions o sympathy, have helped us through the sickness and death of our beloved father. MR. & MRS. PORTER BROWER.

Ladies, don't fail to call and examine my stock of Millinery before purchasing elsewhere as I have as cheap a line o goods as can be found anywhere. All Hats sold at reduced prices. One lot of Hats worth from 50 cents to \$1,00 for 35 cents. MRS. G. H. KAY.

"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 Chalies, Flouncings, 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.

### Married.

SPRINGER-LAZELL-At the resi dence of the brides parents, on Tuesday, June 24th 1890, by Rev. Mr. Springer of Albion, Mr. Durand Springer, of Ypsilanti, and Miss Hattie Lazell, of this village.

There was a large number of invited quests present who presented, the happy ouple with gifts valuable and useful, and Mr. & Mrs. S. took the night train for Albion, and will go from there to Petoskey where they will spend the summer.

### Born.

MOEHN.-In Clinton June 26, 1890, to

HEIM.—In Manchester on Tuesday June 24th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Heim, a

FAUSEL.—In this village on Tuesday une 24th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Fausel,

BINDER.—In Bridgewater on Monda June 23rd 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Christ. Binder

PAYNE.—In Manchester on Saturday June 14th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. George Payne, a son.

Brenick, a son. HERMAN.—In Manchester on Monday June 23rd 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry

# COLEMAN.—In Norvell on Monday June 23rd 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Will Cole-man, a daughter,

Died. ROFF -- In Clinton on Saturday June 21

1890, of heart disease, Mr. Anson Roff, ag CALDWELL.—In Manchester on Wednesday, June 25, 1890, of heart disease Mr. William Caldwell, aged 68 years.

The funeral was held at the baptist church in Norvell, Mr. Renshaw of Manchester officiating and the remains taken to Manchester for interment.

### Commercial.

## Home Markets.

POTATOES—25c \$\(\pi\) bu.
BUTTER—Brings 6c@8c.
EGGS—In good demand at 12c.
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 \$2 @ 27c \$3 OATS-In good demand at 25 @ 27c P

NHEAT—No. 1 is dull at 80c @ 82c, ow grades 75@80c. WOOL.—Buyers offer 25@27c for washed and 18c to 20c for unwashed.

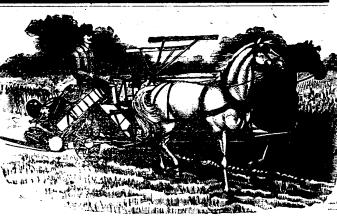
### Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, June 25, 1890. EGGS.-The market is quiet at 121c @ 13c \$\text{ doz., for fresh receipts.}
POTATOES.—Car lots are selling at 40c
\$\text{ 40c}\$ \$\text{ 40c}\$ bu, store lots.
BUTTER—Best dairy grades at 10@12c.

BUTTER—Best dairy grades at 10(3)12c. Market dull and overstocked.

WHEAT.—Cash No. 1 white, 2 cars at 85\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. 2 cars at 85\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. 2 cars at 85\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. 2 cars at 85\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. 2 red, cash 5 cars at 87\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. 10c 3,000 bu at 87\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. June 3,000 bu at 87\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. OORN—Cash No. 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)at 36\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 2 yellow at 37\(\frac{1}{2}\)c bid.

OATS.—Cash No. 2, white at 33c did.



### THE DEERING

BEATS THE WORLD in Lightness, Draught, Durability, Grace and Beauty

THE DEERING MOWER has no Rival.
TWIND is the longest and strongest, from 11c up

Second hand Machines for sale, warranted to work. 3 McCormick's. 1 Milwaukse, 1 DEERING and 2 Buckeye's.

Any one wishing Repairs can always find what they want at the **DEERING STORE, Manchester.** 

TRY OUR NEW LINE OF

Ladies and Misses

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

# Warranted the Best!

that can be bought for the price. Examine our New Goods.

# New Laces, New Embroideries

NEW SATINES, NEW WHITE GOODS,

Curtains, Draperies, Etc.

We sell the Best Plow Shoe in the Market at \$1,00. ROLLER & BLUM.

NEW DRESS GOODS

We Have Just Returned from **NEW YORK** 

Dress Goods and Pattern Suits

With the Handsomest Line of

We Have Ever Shown, which we BRENICK.—In Manchester on Wednesday June 18th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Patrick are offering at extremely low prices

ANDE<del>RSON</del> & CO.

Tecumseh. Mich.

Now's Your Time.

We shall be Pleased to show them

The Enterprise



To all New Subscribers from now until Jan. 1, 1891,

For 50 Cents

CASH. STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, JUNE, 26, 1890

### **ANNIVERSARIES**

Current Selections from History's Broad Page.

INTERESTING TO OLD AND YOUNG

### TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES

Current Selections from History's Broad Page.

June 29.

1778-British forces retreat to Sandy Hook after the battle of Monmouth and return to New York. 1832-Death of Henry Clay, aged

75. 1861—Death of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poetess; born 1909.

62—Battle of Savage Station,
Va., including Peach Orchard, or Allen's Farm, same
neighborhood. McClellan
forced to retreat.

63—End of trial of persons charged with conspiring to kill President Lincoln and cabinet.
followed by executions on the 7th of July of
Payne, Atzerott, Harold and Mrs. Surratt.

73—Dath of Ernliand exempers of Austria

1873—Death of Ferdinand, exemperor of Austria, who abdicated in favor of his nephew.
1876—Samuel J. Tilden nominated for president by Democratic conventions at St. Louis. by Democratic convention at St. Lo Jacob Sharp, railroad financier, convicted of bribing New York aldermen.

June 30.

1767—English parliament levied duties on tea, papers, glass, etc., in America—one of the causes of the Revolution.

1843—Maynooth college, Ireland, founded by parliament in 1700, permanently endowed. Subject of much church and political contention.

1849—Rome surrendered to the French under Marshal Outlinot.

not. 1859—Blondin first walked over Niagara Falls on the tight rope. 1961—Juarez made dictator of Mexico

-Battle of White Oak Swamp, Va.: Federals 1863—Baltimore placed under martial law by Gen 1870-United States senate rejected treaty to an

nex San Domingo.

1880—Jesuits expelled from France 2—Charles Guiteau hanged for the assassing tion of President Garfield.

July 1. The seventh Roman month, named by Marc Antony from Julius Cæsar, who was born in it. 1739-Siege of Fort Niagara; surrendered to the

1798—Bonaparte invaded Egypt. 1862—President Lincoln called for 300,000 additional troops.
1862-Battle of Malvern Hill, Va., and end of during the battles of seven days' retreat, during the battles of which the Union loss was 15,249 and the Con-

federate loss 17.583.

Beginning of battle of Gettysburg. Gen...
Reynolds killed. The advantage rested with the Confederates.

1863—Gen. Rosecrans' army occupied Tuliahoma,
Tenn.

July 2.

July 2.

1776—The British occupied Staten Island, recenforced by Sir Henry Clinton and an English, fleet under Lord Admiral Howe.

1776—Resolution of Richard Henry Lee, of Nirginia, declaring that the colonies are Torever absolved from all allegiance to Great Britain, adopted by the Continental Congress.

1777—Teconderoga invested by Burgoyne. It was garrisoned by 3.0.0 Americans, who evacuated during the night.

1800—Ireland united to Great Britain—by act-of-parliament.

1843—Death of Dr. Hahnemann, originator of homeopathy, aged 78.

1863—Continuation of the battle of Gettysburg.

1864—Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, being flanked by

Sherman, abandons Kennesaw, 1875—End of trial of Tilton vs. Henry Ward Beecher; jury disagreed.

1881—President Garfield shot by Charles J. Gui-

teau; two balls entered his body; died Sept. 12 Guiteau hanged June 30, 1882.

July 3. 1734—Col. George Washington,
after fighting ten hours at
Fort Necessity, near site of Pittsburg, capitulated.

South Carolina.

3-The dauphin of France, - Wellington.
son of Louis XVI, taken from his mother to prison; died there 1735.

prison; died there 1735.

1514-Fort Erie surprised by the Americans and garrison captured.

1815-After battle of Waterloo, Napoleon, intending to escape to America, went to Rochefort, on west coast of France; there surrendered to Capt. Matitand, of English frigate Bellerophon, and was conveyed to Torbay, where he arrived July 25.

1815—Paris invested by Wellington, who com-manded the army of occupation in France until November, 1818. 1815—Louis XVIII entered Paris and resumed the

throne of France.

1862—The kingdom of Italy recognized by Russia.

1863—End of battle of Gettysburg: Confederates defeated; Union loss in the three days fight, 28,186; Confederate, 31,621.

1865—Deteat of the Austrians at Sadowa.

1871—Rome proclaimed the capital of Italy.

1873—Fourth Atlantic cable laid by the Great-Eastern.

July 4.

1636—Hartford, Conn., founded.
1754—Benjamin Franklin drew up a plan of confederation, which was adopted by a colonial convention at Albany, but not ratified elsewhere. Its fruit appeared in the continental congress of 1774—
1776—The declaration of innependence adopted; signed by John Hancock as spress; JOHN HANCOCK, dent of the congress and ordered to be engrossed on parchment. Names of all but two of the fifty-six signers nffixed on Aug. 2.
1776—After the capture of Wyoming, Pa., the Indians under Brandt massacred the settlers.
1886—Fiftleth anniversary of American independence; John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, ex-presidents, died. July 4.

New York, aged 73.

Corner stone of Washington monument haid; capstone laid Dec. 6, 1884.

came territories.
3-Gen. Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg,
Miss. Union loss since beginning of slege
May 18, 43%; Confederate, including sur-

render, 31.27.
1866-Fire in Portland, Me., made 10.000 people homeless, Caused by a firecracker.
1868-Horatio Seymour and Francis P. Blair nominated for president and vice president by the Democrats.

by the Jemocrats.

1872-End of the great international peace jubilee at Beston; begun June 17:

1876-Centemary of the republic celebrated.

1879-Cetewayo, king of the Zulus, defeated by Lord-Chelmsford; subsequently captured and

sent to England.

July 5. 1779-British burned New Haven and marched on Fairfield and Norwalk, Conn.

1798—Napoleon after the capture of Malta, lamied in Alexandria, Egypt. Subsequently defeated the Mamelukes in the battle of the Pyramids. 1830-Algiers captured by the French and permanently held by the conquerors.
1861-Union forces repulsed in battle of Carthage.

1864 Gen. Early invaded Maryland. 1864 Severe fighting on John's Island, S.

days.

Confederates defeated at Jackson, Miss.

Confederates the members of the Louisiana returning board charged with forging election saturns.

AT ANCHOR.

am going a journey, brother. Or would it better to say, am ending up a long voyage, and dropping my kedge in the bay. and in debt to the purser, with never a dollar to pay

Six decades. Twas a wearisome voyage, made over a mystical sea.

In a poorly rigged piebeian higger that always was drifting selec.

And where are the lofty square riggers that started the voyage with me? They passed me far up to the windward, with stunsalls aloft and alow. Some heading for tropical islands, some bound for the islands of snow.

Land where are the weatherly clippers the increhants delighted to know?

me drowsily swing to the anchors, as the meandering tides go by:
Some battle in frozen oceans, where the north criy gales are high;
come drift in the seething tropics, with keels upturned to the sky.

Oh, grand is the lofty clipper, as she dashes the yeasty brine From the crest of the midnight billows, where

But I love the plebeian lugger-the little lugger is And lofty clipper or lugger, it comes at last.

Or whether we count the wreckage, or hold to our moorings fast. And we swing to a final anchor, and the voyage of life is past. -Washington Post.

A Lare Collection of Books

The faculty of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, at the University of Pennsylvania, have been steadily developing during the past months a library which, now that it has reached very large dimensions, is making its importance felt. The foundation was laid by the great collection of the late Stephen Colwell, comprising between seven and eight thousand volumes, and including nearly every important book on the subjects of finance and political economy in the English French and Italian languages published before 1860. This was supplemented by the bequest of the library of the late Henry C. Carey, which embraces many later works and pamphlets, and is especially rich in statistical literature, European government reports and the like.

Some time since, in addition, a collection of about 3,000 English pamphlets on financial and economical subjects, formerly the property of Mr. Mc-Calmont, of London, was obtained. covering the period from the close of the Seventeenth century to our own time, and bound in chronological order. Professor Bastable, of Dublin, has pronounced this to be better than the simifar collection of the British museum. It is necessary, of course, in order to keep pace with the times, to buy the best of the new books within the scope of the Wharton school. An annual fund has accordingly been provided for this purpose, and a number of works several of them fresh from the authors' hands which were selected by Professor James, have arrived at the university. A de partment of the library of especial in terest is that pertaining to municipal government.—New York Star.

Swallowed a Dollar. James Clemens, a prominent young farmer, who lives near Athens, Ga., swallowed a silver dollar. Clemens was lying across a bed at his home and had a dollar in his mouth. Being very tired,

he suddenly dropped off to sleep. He awoke very soon afterwards with a most excruciating pain, and it developed that he had swallowed the money. He arose immediately and came to the city. Dr. W.A. Carlton endeavored to draw the dollar from the throat by means of an instrument, but owing to the nervous condition of the patient he was forced to postpone the operation a day. The money had passed down the throat and lodged in the esophagus. Clemens was placed under the influence of ether, and after a difficult and dangerous oper ation the dollar was brought up through the mouth.—Cor. Savannah News.

The Whistling Nuisance A change in navigation in New York harbor has demoralized real estate in Brooklyn heights. Notwithstanding the location commands a splendid propect of New York bay and has the finest air a general effort is being made to dispose of houses there. The trouble is that steam whistling prevents sleep, and is destroying the nerves of all the nearby residents. The East river once was occupied by the largest shipping, but this has now gone over to the North river, and its place is filled by tugs and small steam craft, which ply at all hours of the day and night, and their whistles are continually piercing the ear. - Exchange.

A Swindled Landlord. Tenant-I don't think I ought to pay

any rent for this month. Landlord - Why not? Because the roof leaks so that the water runs down the we'

"What! There is running water on the premises? You will have to pay I wonder how long you have been enjoying water privileges at my expense."-Texas Siftings.

A Waste of Lead.

For fifty years military men clung to the belief that nothing but an ounce of ex-President James Monroe in ball would do for an army musket. It is only within five years that they have come to see that if the ball does not 8—Peace with Mexico proclaimed by President Polk. New Mexico and California be no sconer than a bullet from a revolno sooner than a bullet from a revolver. All the new arms now call for bullets no larger than a hunter uses.— Detroit Free Press.

The Blow of a Bullet.

The blow of a bullet will ordinarily paralyze so many nerves and muscles of a white man as to knock him down, even though no vital part be hit. The Indian gives little heed to such wounds, and to "drop him in his tracks" the bullet must reach the brain, the heart or the spine. "I have seen an Indian go off with two bullets through his body," writes Col. Dodge, "within an inch or two of the spine, the only effect of which was to cause him to change his gait from a run to a dignified walk." -Youths' Companion.

You may only drink from sorrow's cup out once in your whole life, yet you will never be able to get the bitter taste of the drugs out of your mouth thereafter.

REVIEW OF THE QUARTER.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 29.

bling Block"-Christ's "Law of Love" and the Mosaic Law-Human Nature Could Not Conceive of Such a Law.

The quarter now closing opens with the first clear announcement of the essential principle of Christ's gospel and continues with alternate miracle and teaching to the closing lesson on the fatherhood of God. The pupil who would be rooted and grounded in the Christian faith should at the very start face the fact that the sermon on the mount is utterly at war with what we call human nature—that it is, in every sense of the word, truly a stumbling block. It is idle to discuss whether human nature, so called, is really worthy of the name, or whether it is simply a fallen and debased nature. The fact ever student of our holy faith must face at the start, and the point he must be prepared to defend, is that the natural man is there flatly forbidden to follow the dictates of his nature "Love your enemies. Pray for them which

despitefully use you. Give to every man that asketh of thee. Judge not and ye shall not be judged. Be ye merciful, as your Father also is merciful." Human nature never prompted these sentiments, and human wisdom never uttered them. The unques-tioned fact that millions of human beings have in a poor, feeble way even approximated towards an obedience to them, is in it self a proof of their divinity which no argu-ment can overthrow. That unnumbered Christians persecuted to the death have spent their last breath in prayers for their perse-cutors; that men and women of whom the world was not worthy have suffered every in-dignity which human malice could invent, and yet "reviled not again"—this is the unan-swerable and truly sublime proof of Christ's

swerane and truly sholime proof of Christ's divinity. And this proof, be it noted, can-not be cited for any other faith, and is not desied by the most skeptical historian. The stumbling block is seen when one in-quires how far the maxims should be carried ing to righteousness; Christ announced it according to love; the message of Christ was the perfect flower on that of which the law of Moses was but the stem. In Moses it was a law "to be lived up to;" in Christ it was an indwelling spirit "to be worked out." The law came by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ. With this as the basis principle the student may seadily comprehend the following exegesis by Rev. George F. Pentecost: ing to righteousness; Christ announced it ac F. Pentecost:

F. Pentecost:

"If we accept the precepts as binding statutes, it must be seen that in a literal sense they are impracticable; if we say they are not to be carried out literally, then we are in danger of making void the commandments of Christ. It seems to me that we must not so much regard them as statutes, but as constaning the fundamental principles of the saining the fundamental principles of the law of love, to be held in mind and heart in all our dealings with men and to be applied in every case to the last extent of possibility. Put the Christ spirit into all you do, and sho in all your intercourse with men that you are not acting from personal and selfish motives, but as the children of your heavenly Father."

In the second lesson we study the affecting narrative of the widow of Nain and the raisnarrative of the widow of Nain and the raising of her son from the dead. We are told that the effect on the bystanders was great and especially that they remembered the Scriptures—that is, they recognized the fulfillment of prophecy concerning the Messiah. The lesson on Christ's power to forgive sins therefore follows most appropriately; and the lesson is emphasized by the character of the woman whose sins were forgiven. The modern "paragrapher" or satirist might find material for humor in the quiet but most effective way in which Simon, the host, is contrasted with the repentant woman. There is a miracle involved in the quick recognition of

the operations of the spirit; and then pur-suant to the alternating plan of the series of lessons, comes a narration of the bealing of the ruler's daughter. After a short but most explicit address on the power of faith fol-lows the miracle of feeding the multirude, and then there is a sudden and most surpris-ing change in the daily mode of life of Jesus. This change is inasurated by the transdom, then manhood and observa law, and after that the calling of His disci ples, the development of doctrine and mani festation of power, after which came th transfiguration and preparing for the last

were set forth in language which carries conviction and an answer specifically promised
to the prayer of faith: Here again, as in the
sermon on the mount, arises a difficulty
which the devout student should neither evade
nor deny. Nothing is ever gained and much
may be lost by seeking to cover up or evade
the difficulties of scriptural interpretation.
It is our duty to study them reverently, to
call to our aid all other passages bearing on
the subject, to give modest expression to such
light as we may attain to and in case we still

light as we may attain to, and in case we still 'see through a glass darkly" to frankly admit our ignorance and hope for future en-light ument. The Bible is not like a novel or and then laid aside. It is to be read daily and daily and diligently through life, with the perfect confidence that new light will come with each

reading.

The parable of the rich fool and the concluding lesson on trust in God amplify previous lessons and most appropriately bring believers to the practical exhortation, "Fear not, little flock." The coming quarter's lessons will show each addition raising the disciples to successively higher conceptions of the Christian life. to successively Christian life.

The Days of the Months.

always the same in March and November, in April and July, and in September and December-that is, if March comes in on a Monday November will do likewise, the same rule applying to the other months named above. In leap year January is with April and July, in other years it is with October. February in leap year is with August, in other years with March and November. The last day of February and the 4th of July always occur on the same day of the week. The same is true of May day and Christmas.-St. Louis Republic.

Importance of the Newsboy.

tuned him to buy a paper.
"Why, I write that paper," said the editor, in refusing. editor, in returing.

"Huh," ejaculated the youngster, scornfully. "An' wot 'ud you gentlemen of der press wot writes der papers do if it wasn't for us gentlemen of der press wot sells der papers ?"—Journalist,

DR. F. A. KOTTS,

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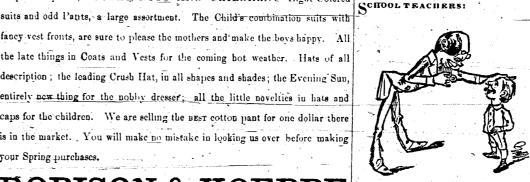
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in every day life, and the devout student should not seek to evade or deny it. It is ad-mittedly among the most difficult portions of Scripture. Moses announced the law accord-

a miracle involved in the quick recognition of what was passing in the mind of Sinon. The parable of the sower follows—a practi-cal exposition of the effect of preaching and

the operations of the spirit; and then, pur This change is inaugurated by the trans figuration. At this point the careful student begins to perceive the plan on which Christ developed His earthly mission: First the na-tivity and ordinary life of a Jewish child, then the first manifestation of divine wis

Thereafter his disciples were to be instruct d more and more in the practical details of their coming work and the truly awful judg-ments they were to announce. The seventy were sent out, the disciples were taught how to pray and a model given, reasons for prayer were set forth in language which carries con-

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