WHY?

MANCHESTER, MCHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891.

WHOLE NUMBER 1246.

Nanchesler Enterprise

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Societies.

MANCHESTER I ODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M. M. meet at Masonie Hall, Monday evenings on or before each full moon. Visiting brothers en or before each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. ED, E. BOOT, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M., meet at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evealings on or before each full moon. Companions confishly welcomed. Jon A. Goodynam, Secretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 26, R. & B. M., has assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after seek full moon. All visiting companions are invited to attend.

E. M. CONKLIN, T. I. M., MAY D. BLOSEER, RECOYDER.

COMSTOCK POST, No. 252, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at the hall over Haussier's store. Vis-king comrades invited to attend. J. U. GORDANIER, AQIL JAS. KELLY, COM.

MANGESTER TENT, No. 141, Knights of the Haceboos most at their rooms over two. J Haussier's store, the second Friday in mits mostly, Vinting knighteneriorited to stiond. T. B. Battev, R. K. N. SUHKID, Com.

A NOIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN haset in their hall, over Goo. J. Hansaise's larg store, on second and fourth Tuesday eve sings of each month. GEO. NI ELE, M. W. G. NAUKANE, BEOORDER.

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Dalls Promptly Attended

Smile, but not in killing wise; Arm not thy graces to confound; Only look, but do not wound.

Why should my eyes see more in you Than they can see in all the rest: For I can others' beauties view, And not find my heart oppressed. And not find my heart oppress O. he as others are to me Or let me be more to thee.

Why canst thou not, as others do. Look on me with unwounding eyes! And yet look sweet, but yet not so;

ASTRAY IN A STORM.

Not many years ago the northeast not many years ago the not needer ern part of Maine was, to its older and more thickly settled southern portions, what the whole state still is to Massa-chusetts and New York. The entire county of Aroostook, and large sections of those adjoining, were always al luded to by those dwelling nearer the seaboard as "Down East," or else, in the quaint Yankeedom, as "The Roo-

The deer, the bear, and the catamount were not infrequent visitors in localities, and these newly cleared most of the hardy settlers were expert 'Close time" was almost unhunters. heard of, for the government officials never molested anyone: and during the winter season especially the sport ran high and the tree-clad hills resounded ar and near with the merry crack of the woodsman's rifle.

One day in the latter part of December, shortly after I became a citizen ol "Roostick," I shouldered my gun and set out for a day's shooting. were about six inches of light snow on the ground, but not enough so I thought it worth while to take my snowshoes; and I started out unincumbered save for my rifle and a heavy overcoat.

I had been gone some three hours and was some six or eight miles from home as well as the nearest road, before I came across any game larger than red squirrels and three partridges I had succeeded in bagging. I was getting quite tired and discouraged and strongly thinking of returning home, when suddenly a noble moose sprang from cover right under my very nose and went crashing away through the thick swamp growth of cedar, pruce and tamara

I was a good deal chagrined at missing a splendid chance of bagging such noble game, but the trail through the swamp was still plain before me though the animal that made it had disappeared. I rushed along through the swamps and over hill-tops for several hours, utterly oblivious of time and weather. I only realized that I was hot upon the quarry's traces, though still unable to catch a glimpse

Suddenly a howling gale swept down upon the bending tree-tops, bearing a blinding whirl of snowfakes with it as it rushed onward; and I became sensible of the fact that I was miles deep in the trackless forest and had better be getting home again as soon as possible. So I abandoned the fruitchase took my bearings as well as I could, and hastily set out upon my

The storm momentarily increased in fury, and soon I was almost blinded by the driving snow. At last the blizzard became so terrific that it was utterly impossible to see any distance shead, and the stinging cold grew more and more intense with every

not know; it seemed an age. I could not feel certain that I was not going It was farther and farther from life and hope with every step. Yet I could not sit down and passively meet my fate as long as I had the strength left to struggle, and so I still staggered on. At last it seemed as if I could go no

farther. My heart was beating like a trip-hammer in my bosom, and my ungs burned as if the air I breathed were liquid fire. The sweat rolled down my limbs in hot floods, while my extremities were freezing. I felt that I must do something different or die then and there, in spite of all my

I knew that a longer delay would probably be fatal, and yet I was worn out and exhausted. Suddenly a thought fisshed on my mindlike an inmy match-box. Could I manage to kindle a fire?

I hastily trampled down the snow in the les of the protecting rock, and tore some branche from a dead spruce that stood close at hand: I made a little pile of them, and hovered over it as I drew the tiny box from my pocket and opened it with eager, trembling fing-ers. In it were six matches and that

crouched low over my preciou pile of brushwood and scratched one of them upon the side of the rock. hasty fingers were numb and almost useless, and the lighted end broke off and was extinguished in the snow almost at the instant it took fire.

With the eagerness of one whose life

depends upon the success of his efforts I tried the next one, but with far greater care. My God! It refused to

Again and again I tried, but all in vain; they had become damp, and would not ignite. At last only two re-

I struck the fifth and oh joy! A clender tongue of flame shot upware through the storm, and my chilled fingers felt its grateful warmth as I applied it to the heap of twigs before I sheltered the tiny blaze with hands and body but the dead limbs would not take fire, and as I saw the match burn out and die I groaned in egony.

Scraping away the snow, I obtained a handful of dead leaves ere I essayed my foriorn and only hope. The my forforn and only nope. I non I scratched the last remaining match and touched them with its blazing end. Never can I describe the thrill of wild joy that shot through me as they

I was saved.

But no! The leaves were soon consumed and once more the flame died out, for still the damp limbs did not

take fire. I was doomed.

But I had gained breath and strength during my brief rest, and dashing the scalding tears of despair from my eves I rushed off through the drifts in another desperate effort for life.

On, on, on, for miles, it seemed to me, I wallowed and plunged through that interminable, snow-heaped forest; but it was only to come around again to the scene of my fruitless attempts at building a fire at last. I was lost

Again I stopped to gather my little emaining strength and then staggered off once more through the wind-swept not seem to fear death as I had done. I was benumbed, sleepy, stupefied.

Though not frozen already I knew I would be soon, and even realized that t was certain death to stop.

On! on! On through the blinding storm and the bitter cold! On! on! staggering stumbling. falling!

Anywhere, anyhow; on, yet on!
Suddenly I came out into a clearing, how large I could not tell, and a moment later a huge bulk loomed up before me. With a thrill of renewed courage I saw it was a haystack.

Yet was I nearer safety? Sometimes the early settlers had started clearings and then abandoned them before any buildings were built, and the hay was frequently stacked in such places. Most of the farmers had scanty barn room, and many of the Aroostook roads were terribly rough until winter smoothed over the deep ruts and half-buried stumps. With a groan I realized that the nearest house might be miles away from me even now. If I left the hay-stack I knew I never could return to it. Even if I had strength enough to push my way back through the drifts if I failed in finding better shelter. I should search for it in vain storm and darkness. What

should I do? I shouted at the top of my voice again and again, and the howl of the blast was my only answer, and I knew I could not have been hoard half-adozen rods away. My decision was soon made: I would stay by the haystack. It was only the ghost of a hope that it afforded, but I could go no

In a last, despairing effort for life I dropped upon my knees in the snow within its shelter, and began to dig a ole into its protecting side.

In this way I wormed myself on ward through the densely packed pile until my hand came in contact with the pole about which it had been heaped. Then I ceased my efforts. So little air reached me that at first it seemed as if I should smother, but scooped out a hole about my head, and then enough air made its way into the stack to keep me alive. I was too exhausted to make my way out again,

even if that had not have been the Gradually my benumbed toes and fingers began to grow warm in the close confined space in which I was lying. The thick coat, which I had leemed such an incumbrance only a few hours before, the fine hay, packed closely all around me, and the snowdrifts heaping over everything kept the bitter cold away from me. A sense of comfort overcame me by degrees,
How long I struggled onward I do and soon I slept the sleep of utter ex-

sciousness again, and when I did it was some time before I could tell where I was. At last, however, memory returned to me. and I set to work to dig my way out of my strange bed-

It was slow business, but I accom plished it at last, only to find that I was still buried in a fleecy snowdrift. I made short work of burrowing to the top of that, and a few moments later thrust my head out of a hole in its summit. It was broad daylight and the sun was shining brightly on a white and buried world.

And what do you think was the first object that met my eyes? A little log house almost entirely buried by the drifted snow, and out of whose still uncovered window looked the my own haystack and within three hundred feet of my own doorste).

Results of Imbibing.

Dr. Shorthouse has been diagnosing the effect of various intoxicating liquors on different parts of the cere bellum when imbibed not 'wisely bu too well." and the tendency of the result of his investigations is to indicate that inebriety can be reduced to an exact science so far as its subsequent demonstrations are concerned. Shorthouse finds that good wine and beer indiscreetly imbibed have the effect of making a man fall on his side, whisky, and especially Irish whisky, on his face, and cider and perry on his back, these disturbances of equilibrium corresponding exactly those caused by injury to the lateral lobes and to the anterior and posterior parts of the middle lobe of the cerebel lum respectively. Should the sound-Dr. Shorthouse's theories be established the future labors of the statistician and the scientist in determining the popular use and abuse of spirituous liquors will be materially sened by the testimony of the city náliceman.

An Odd Rolle.

A most singular relic was exhibited at a meeting at Calcutta of the Asiatic society of Bengal, consisting of a piece of cable, the rubber covering of which had been pierced by a blade of grass. The piercing was so complete and the contact with the copper core so per-fect that the efficiency of the cable was dustroyed.

caught fire and blazed merrily upward SANTA FE, OLD AND NEW.

IT IS THE OLDEST TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES.

History Records the Discovery of Santa Fe as Early as 1538, While St.
Augustine Was Not Founded Until A. D. 1565.

Santa Fe, the city of the holy faith of St. Francis, is the capital trade centre of N. M., and until recently the military headquarters of the Southwest, writes a correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. It is the oldest seat in 1538 he found Santa Fe a flourishing Pueblo village. territory by the destruction of all the archives in 1680, but the earliest mention shows it then to have been the capital and the center of commerce, authority and influence. In 1804 came the first venturesome American trader —the forerunner of the great line of merchants who have made traffic over "Santa Fe" world-wide in its

celebrity.

In the city of Santa Fe, previous to 1538, dwelt a race dissimilar to any now existing. They were neither Aztec nor Indian, nor yet were they the mound builders. Houses built by these people are standing as a conclusive evidence that they built not for one generation, but for centuries. Their manners and customs were like those races who occupied the mountainous regions of Northern and Western Mexico. Resembling the Indian in physical appearance, yet they lived and constructed houses after the manner of the earliest Aztec-civilization.

In the Southeastern part of the ancient village of Santa Fe just across the Santa Fe river, stand two monuments of prehistoric architecture, the oldest house and the oldest church in America. Their exact age is unknown. They stand as enduring monuments to a race of people extinct, not of any intention or wanton neglect on their part, but for the continued wars waged by savage Spanish exptorers and still more savage bands of hostile Indians. After driving the last inhabitant

from the village, the conquering Span-iards set up a government of their own, and in 1550, after the close of the conquest, built many houses that are to-day standing in various sections of the city. On the south side of the Plaza Juan de Otermin, the first Spanish governor built his palace, the only one ever erected in America. For many generations the palace was occupied by the Spanish governors and captain-generals until forced or driven out by the Indians in 1680 after beseiging the city for nine days. Remaining in the hands of the Indians for many years, it was finally retaken by the Mexicans. The palace was again occupied by the Mexican governor and had been continually until taker by the American forces in 1846 and 1848. Thus we have in the executive mansion of New Mexico perhaps the oldest palace in the world. stands to-day complete in all its ap-pointments, with proper care a thousand years may glide swiftly by, and in its grandeur, outshining the ruins of Balbec or of Tyre, the American people will rejoice in the antiquities they possess, founded centuries before the birth of the grandest republic that ever governed a people. It was in this building, in one of the large plaza that General Lew Wallace finished that wonderful book that has done so much toward evangelizing the spreading the gospel truth before millions and making of its author famous in all lands. "Ben Har" was given to the world by General Wallace while governor of New Mexico, occupying the same building that has served as the executive mansion for more than three centuries by the Spanish, Mexican and American

governments. On account of its antiquity and of its position as the most northern outpost of Spanish-American civilization, Santa Fe claims attention. It is of another civilization, and one feels as in a foreign land. The historic old churches of San Miguel and Guadawhite terrified faces of my wife and loupe were erected by the Franciscan little ones, I had spent the night in Fathers, who accompanied the Spanlards in the country as missionaries the first about 1550, the second some fifty or seventy-five years later. In 1680 the Indians rebelled against the Spaniards and drove them from the country. They at once burned down the chapels and other public buildings and residences; collected the church saints on the plaza and burned them forbid the use of a word of the Spanish language and swore their intention to wash away the baptism of the Catholic priests, and allowed those who had been married by them to put away their wives and take others. They utterly destroyed everything pertaining to the Spaniards. Twelve years later the Spaniards returned and again reduced the Indians to submission. The men were sent to the forests and the churches were soon rebuilt. On one of the beams of the church of San Miguel appears an inscription in Span-ish, of which the following is a translation: 'The Marquis de la Pernuell erected this building by the Royal Ensign, Don Augustine Flores Vergara his servant, A. D. 1710."

Some Egg Superstitions. The ancient Finns believed that a and it broke, the lower portion of the shell forming the earth, the upper the sky; the liquid white became the sun and the yolk the moon, while the little fragments of broken shell were transformed into stars. English and Irish nurses instruct children when they have eaten a boiled egg to always push

shell, 'or else the witches will make boats of them." In France a similar custom prevails, but the reason assigned for it is that magicians formerly used eggs in their diabolical witch-

LOBSTER TRAPPING.

An Army Marching Shoreward with

eries.

Their Backs Foremost. From the middle of March to the in the town attend the stated March end of May more than 100,000 large meeting at the call of the selectmen. and curious armies begin their march as a great column, only that the head of the column is the narrowest part of it, for it widens out in the rear, somewhat more in proportion than the tail of a comet. All the weaker ones are in the rear part, and many of these are females and veterans who have been tossed about in so many storms that they are now barely able to march. But I am sure that they march as no other armies march. They go back foremost, propelling themselves shoreward by a bend of the tail, their heads all looking out to

They are bound for the shallows found here and there along the coast to lay their eggs and hatch and rear their families. They are always very hungry after the march, and woe to the mussel, clam or mollusk that happens to be in the way. I have often lying in a boat in shallow water. peered down and watched the lobsters after their arrival. They seem to be very ravenous and move about with great speed in quest of their prey. The trap in which lobsters are usually taken is a sort of basket with a concave netting at each end. There is a hole in the center of the end which is baited, and through it the lobster enters, much as a rat goes into an ordinary wire trap. The entrance is easy enough, but it is impossible to get out. The lobster men know all the places where the fish gather in the greatest numbers, and taking their traps, which are weighted at the bottom, they let them down, attaching to a rope, a float or buoy, by which they will be enabled to find them again and raise them to the surface. The trap is lifted every day where the fish are plentiful and every second day where they are rather scarce. Sometimes the trap is almost filled and many of the lobsters when taken out present a pretty battered appearance, as the result of their fighting. Some of them have lamed legs, others have lost their claws, and not a few of them may be

A Weather Theory Exploded. Gen. Greely, chief signal officer, has destroyed another popular belief regarding the weather by declaring emphatically the theory that when the weather clears at night it does not remain clear for more than a few hours to be little more than superstition and without the slightest foundation in fact. "I am aware," Gen. Greely said, that a large number of people, especially in the country, believe that if the weather clears at night it is a sure indication that rain will continue on the following day. This, however, is not true. Heavy rainstorms, such as aimple rules of Cushing and Jefferson are elaborately discussed, not only by ever course they have taken, and their progress is not in any way affected by the time of day, or by its being dark or light. For instance, take these weather maps. On Monday night at 12 o'clock the maps show that it is raining in the southwest over an area of 20,000 square miles. The report from the same sections on the follow-

ing morning at 6 o'clock show that it has cleared during the night, and sub-sequent reports that it has been clear ever since, with every promise for continued fair weather. Later maps show similar occurrences in other sections of the country. While the maps made each day for the past year will show conclusively that as many storms pass leaving clear and settled weather behind at night as in the daytime. The fact that a temporary clearing of the weather at night is sometimes followed soon after by rain has given rise to the belief that one is the natural result of Such, however, is not the case, and if people but made a record of their observations of the weather, as is done at the signal office, they

There Are Flies on Them.

In South America there is a specie of fly that lays its eggs in the body of man, and large sized larvæ or incipient insects are frequently taken out from under the human skin. This fly is supposed to lay its eggs while the victim is bathing, as any part of the body is attacked. Very often some of the southern natives are fairly alive with larvæ, which, if left to themselves, will at last become free from their confines and develop into true dipteras.

A Simple Cure.

A retired farmer, who has time to try experiments and note the results, says that for the past three years he has planted a bean or two in each potato hill, and has never seen a bug on the potato crops where beans were mystic bird laid an egg on the lap of Valmainou, who hatched it in his bosom. He let it fall into the water trouble in the crop of beans.

> Which Is the Right? The old oracle said 'all things have two handles; beware of the wrong The purpose of life is to find out which is the right and which the wrong handle.

the spoon through the bottem of the THEIR TOWN MEETINGS.

A CHARACTERISTIC NEW ENG-LAND INSTITUTION.

All Voters Attend-Debate Is General-A Schooling for the People of .Greatest Importance to Good Government.

In New England the body of voters

says a writer in Harper's Magazine. from deep regions in the sea to shallow It is as much their duty to remain all places along the coasts of North Amer- day and take part in discussing the afof civil and religious government on ica. Each army moves in a huge fair of the town as to east with a for governor or for presidential electrons. The warrant for the town meet stronger and wiser ones leading the stronger and wiser ones leading t ica. Each army moves in a huge fair of the town as to cast their ballots way through the great wildernesses at ing notifies the townsmen of the busithe bottom of the sea, and making, ness that will come before them. In woods. It was my last effort and I first European settlements was lost could not know it, yet somehow I did with most of the early records of the coast where they spent the last sum-regular and routine proceedings of the mer. The army, as I have said, moves ccasion are special articles which have been inserted in the warrant at the request of private citizens. Each voter has a printed copy of the town report. It contains a minutely itemized account of the expenditures o These items are criticised or defended by the town. The debate is general. Appropriations are voted. Usually there is a subject which breeds excitement. It may relate to a project for a new school house, to the opening of a new street, to the building of a new sewer. The work that shall be done for the coming year is determined. The manner in which roads and bridges shall be repaired is prescribed. All the business transacted in villages by the board of trustees is done by the townsmen themselves. Everyone knows what is to be done, and how it is to be done. Everyone has the opportunity to disclose what he knows of the misfeasances of town officers, to suggest how work might have been better

done, how money might have been The results of this method in the fiscal affairs of localities and upon the character of the state governments have been indicated as fully as is possible within a limited space. The influence of the town meeting government upon the physical character of the country, upon the highways and bridges, and upon the appearance of the villages is familiar to all who have traveled through New England. The excellant roads, the staunch bridges, the trim tree-shaded streets, the universal signs of thrift and of the people's pride in the outward aspect of their villages, are too well known to be dwelt upon. The town meeting has also developed

an intelligent, active minded, alert public spirited people. Participation in public business has induced a patri-otic interest in the art of government. It is true that the intelligence of the average New England rural voter is best shown in his opinions and action in town politics, but this simply indicates that the citizen should not unnecessarily undertake the control of matters not give to agents meeting in a remote capital a large and important jurisdiction over the individual. The New England townsman knows how to transact public business. The first task of every town meeting is the selection of a moderator. In a New England town nearly every man of prominence has presided at one time or another over the town meeting. Even they who have not must be familiar with parliamentary law and practice, for the clear and doctors, the storekeepers, the chanics, and the farmers. It would be difficult to find in a New England community a man who cannot take charge of a public meeting, and conduct its proceedings with some regard to the forms that are observed in parliamentary bodies. On the other hand, it would be difficult in any other part of the country to find a citizen who has not held office who has any knowledge of such forms and observances. In New England there is not a voter who may not, and very few voters who do not, actively participate in the work of the

In other parts of the country hardly anyone takes part in public affairs except the officeholder. The effect of this is precisely what may be anticipated. The man of the New England town is equipped for the larger stage of the state or nation. The tyro from New York who is sent to congress must learn the lesson which the other acquired in the meeting.

A New York doctor has studied 4. 000 of his dreams, and finds that even ing and nocturnal dreams are connected with events of the day; but the latter have more of the terrifying element. dreams are those of the morning, after the rest of the brain. Fancy is then at her best, and gives the clearest visions. In this connection it will be remembered that many famous men have thought over their imaginative problems in the early morning.

Washing was and is still done in Japan by getting into a boat and letting the garments drag after the boat by a long string. It is an economical habit of travelling Japs to get a large amount of washing thus accomplished a steamboat excursion, and has given rise to the story-that once a year they travel to wash. They have no instinct for laundry work like the Chinese, and think it is complete when the soap is in the garment, and will not wring it out.

Only One.

After one of the recent visits of President Carnot to the Jardin d'Acclimatation a Dahomian was asked what he thought of the French chief magistrate

and grave looking man," replied the dark complexioned gentleman, "but he always comes with the same For the Lord's sake, has he woman. only one?"

A PRAIRIE GRAVE.

The Silent Inhabitant of Boundless Soli-

A Dakota farm.

A heaving emerald sea that merges at its edge, into a blue ocean of sky. A range of low hills fringes the plain at the northwest and at no other point of the compass is there an object to relieve the eye.

A traveler sees the same dreary stretch of grass through which he has passed for miles; he feels the same hot wind upon his tired cheek; he hears the wild geese cry shrilly overhead and the ducks splash in the wild rice of some marsh or slough-everything is a repetition of sights and sounds that have made themselves distasteful by familiarity. Monotony and Solitude

are the twin deities that reign supreme.

The central object of a scene like this an object that broke upon my eyes after a long day's journey and filled me with a sudden solemn awe was a grave, a prairie grave. A rude fence was built around it and some wild roses broke into blossom and peeped from the rank grass that covered the mound. There was no headboard-no word had been left to identity the dead—the dead that now lay in a solitary waste where the silence was so terrible as almost to speak of itself-the dead that had once been the living and had moved in spheres of

Perhaps the dweller of that lonely tomb was a man who had loved and been loved. Death had parted him from his idol and now, when his loyal heart was low, he had been interred in an isolated wild where never a loved one could bend over his mound and drop the mourner's tear. Perhaps fair faces were aging while fond hearts hoped against hope that a lover, a son or a brother would return. And this forsaken grave, if they could but see it and know its occupant, would tell

I shuddered and turned away. But then, I mused in after thought, what cares the dead how lie his wasting bones? And those he leaves-may they not hope and hope and only awake to the truth when they meet the lost one face to face in "that country

from whose bourne no traveler re turns?" A human heart is nothing, if not sopeful, and what can be more satisfying and sweet than a divine fulfillment of hopes we cherish here?

Sutro's Kindly Nature.

Adolph Sutro, whose great mining tunnel, if nothing else, has made him famous is described as eccentric but very kind, especially to his employes. When complaint is made of any of his workmen whom he knows he immediately pleads their cause alleging possible fatigue or a dependent family as reasons for fortearance. One evening some of his relatives and friends were driven homeward by his coachman, and Master John spilled the occupants out of the carriage in some inexplicable way. He never reported the matter to his master, but one of the party, a lady, and a relative of Mr. Suire. vowed vengeance. She met Mr. Sutro and said to him: "Mr. Sutro, do you know that your coachman was drunk the night he drove us home?" Instead of getting annoyed, Mr. Sutro calmly replied: "Well, it was a cold night, replied: now I come to think of it; too cold a gight for the horses to Yes, it was cold and late." The ladv felt that the tables were beginning to turn on her, and she thought that she would make a change in her favor. Yes, and he upset us near the park, said Mr. Sutro placidly, he was so drunk." strange," that I was just thinking about Fer guson? He is such a good and faithful man. A good driver, too. I shall most certainly raise his salary. I am

glad you reminded me of him. FEMININITIES.

Modesty is the chastity of merit, the riginity of noble souls. Cincinnati women get after the oners with a broom .- New Or

Mormon widows remember regretfully the time when their husband was Young.

The smallest part of the cost of an engagement ring is the amount the young man pays to the jeweller when he gets the ring.—Somerville Journal. John Stanley, aged 91, and Louisa Brooks, aged 76, of Ashland county, N. C.,

were married not long since. John said neither of them could risk a long engagement, and so the contract was begun and ended in about four weeks. Keep celery fresh by rolling it in brown neep celery iresn by roung it in around paper sprinkled with water, then in a damp cloth, and put it in a cool dark place. Before preparing it for the table, submerge it in cold water and let it stand

for an hour. It will be found very crisp

A Massachusetts girl planned the com plex machine which makes paper bags; a New Jersey girl found a way of turning New Jersey girl found a way of turning out horseshoes by machinery, and a New York farmer's wife is the patentee of an The latest 'Ohio idea's has been en-

The latest "Ohio idea": has been en-volved by a clergyman of East Liverpoot, who has arranged an infant-room, with a corps of nurses, to take care of the babies while the mothers listen to the sermon. A similar annex to theatres would be a boon alike to players and play-goers. A man in Milwaukee saw a woman fall down, and he helped her up and spoke words of consolation, and the sent him a deed to a \$5,000 houss. A man in Peoris did the very same thing, and the woman

yelled for her husband, who was near by, and he came running up and broke the May: "Belle Van Leer would have been a martyr in the dark age." Stella:
"What makes you think so!" May:
"Why, you know, when she found that
George Bond had lost all his money she

mot to the Jardin d'Ac-a Dahomian was asked aphtof the French chief 'Oh, he is a dignified up, though it break my heart!'

WORKING-MEN, walk worthy of your cutcheon; disgrace it not. There is tothing really mean and low but sin. It Stoop not from your lofty throne to defile yourselves by contamination and

mmerce is the auxiliary of both.

Maxy men seem to have no leain it because of the make an interesting the search of the standard stand up and speak for themselves, preferring to lean off others: they are afraid to make an investment because of the possibility of a failure; they are afraid to make an investment because of the possibility of a failure; they are afraid to make an investment because of the possibility of a failure; they are afraid to make an investment because of the possibility of a failure; they are afraid to make an investment because of the possibility of a failure; they are afraid to make an investment because of the possibility of a failure; they are afraid to make an error in doing lit; they are covarded in every sense of lithe word. This is often the result of early training. A boy naturally fund is kept in the background so persistently and his mistakes are so severely criticale that he grows up into an entirely useless man. Push and faiting of purpose will always bring a measure of success.

When we say a man has no heart, we do not mean to say that he has no heart, but every one knows what we mean for heart has two meanings. We even say "that fellow has no heart, but every one knows what we mean for heart has two meanings were form controlled and the mast wave forms of the fairness of the presentative winded the propose will not a calculate the mast wave and the mast wave forms of the fairness of the presentative winded the propose will have been appointed next the possibility of a failure; they are a first do make an investment of the prevent of the propose will be a failure to the principle of the prevent of the prevent

prosy amongst us, that "the peor" stole his horse from Gillet's Lake last week. The total number there are many other things quite as the many other things

and it is one of the disabilities of the be made good by friends.

WOLVERINE NEWS.

Deputies Appointed by t State Oil Inspector.-Dates and Week's Weather's Influence

of Interest From All Parts and by Mail

Deputy Oil Inspectors JACKSON, July 9.—State Oil Inspector in O'Brien has announced his appoint-

ing; and we know that the man who can put himself in his boy's place is the best father and the most successful overseer of work.—M. Quad.

It is not the work but the worry which kills. There is no tonic for the body like regular work of the mind though this is unfortunately now of the mind at open continuately now of the state and the corner have made splenting the great of the suppreciated or not allowed by the physicians to whom anxious mothers take their growing daughters. There is nothing so sure to steady the nerves of the fretulal and excitable child as regular work of the state.

Labor, allied with virtue, may look up to the heavens and not blush, while

Labor, allied with virtue, may look up to the heavens and not blush, while

Labor, allied with virtue, may look up to the heavens and not blush, while

Prof. George Mallet, a professional to the corner of the can put the corn and the corner of the can put the corner of the can put the can put the can be can put the can put the can be can put the can be can put the can put the can put

the field and destrock claims of a real temperature of the past week proposed to the service of the service of

the many victims of the cannon firecracker.

A firecracker caused the home of Adam Wagner, at Eastmanville, to burn on the Fourth.

John Williams, inventor of the Williams fruit evaporator, died at South Haven Monday.

A Petoskey horse fell dead of fright on its region of the wind with the marriage license held with receiving money under faise charged with receiving money under faise charged with receiving money under faise counting for the country lying above that clevation being mountainous. The population between 2,000 and 3,000 feet is found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupted a wedding party. Roche dropped western avenue and Madison found mainly on the slope of the great rupte

In the Knights Pythias prize drill at Detroit last week, the Grand Rapids division took first prize. In the Knights Pythras prize drill at Detroit last week, the Grand Rapids division took first prize.

Moore & Dutcher's roller mill in Douglas, Allegan county; burned Friday with a loss of \$22,000.

Most by the Same of the malefactors of the

The Michigan millers held their semi-at nual meeting at Lansing Thursday and in dulged in self congratulatory remark. The association now has a balance in the

The latest grist of Michigan postmasters is made as follows: J. L. Reichart at Ayer, Emmet county, W. B. Burdick at Gerkey, Barry county, G. F. Tradvell at Rober, Cheppewa county, and M. W. Wright at Sickles, Gratiot county. The creditors of the City national bank, of Marshall, the one of which Kirby was cashier, will hold a meeting July 28 and discuss ways and means for getting som nev. There is apt to be troub

among the depositors and officers yet. The board of control of the state soldiers A little daughter of August Ferie,

One Grand Rapids police officer is charged with receiving mone; under Taise pretenses in getting fees, another with cowardice, a third with immorality, and a lot of others with general bad conduct. The commissioners have become tred of the affair and will start an investigation of the Missinsippi valley. Alaska is about 2,500 feet. The average elevation at which the funkbitants acter at Columbus and was wanted for lived, taking cognizance of their distribution, was 687 feet in 1870; in 1880 it had increased to 739 feet and in 1890 to 788 feet.

weaker sex that they do not care for fishing. The male of the human species has the desire borne in him; the female is wholly unable to acquire it Shot a Burglar.

risk sunburning her hands or soiling her apron or getting her hair blown away for the sake of the sport that is an inborn passion with her brother.

A man would sacrifice ease comfort and time that may be vital to his larger success in life for the delight that an occasional nibble gives. A woman would not hurry the tying of her bonnet strings for the sake of the best day's fishing imaginable.

Iong enough to give every reporter that came to the depot a Chinese cane.

Big Railroad Suit.

The people of Nebraska have over \$50 coo.000 in bank, the state is showing react rage called the latter a liar and struck him a victous blow. Reynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Reynolds was struck him a victous blow. Reynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Reynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Reynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Reynolds was struck him a victous blow. Reynolds was struck him a victous blow. Reynolds was struck him a victous blow. Reynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Reynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Reynolds was struck him a victous blow. Reynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Seynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Seynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Seynolds and in a struck him a victous blow. Seynolds and in struck him a victous blow. Seynolds and Over \$1,000,000 worth of provisions the battle of Wounded Koes, stiempted bave been shipped to Chillian revolutionists from San Francisco.

Conrad Teneter, a soldier who was in the battle of Wounded Koes, stiempted suicide with rough on rate at St. Louis from San Francisco.

BY ELECTRICITY Marderers Put to Death by Current at Sing

Electrical Experts and Phy

port Indignantly Denied.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 14.—Secretary
Blaine had a bad turn Sunday afternoon.
It was about two weeks since he had been
seriously affected by any of the sudden
attacks of his malady, nervous dyspepsia.
Almost within half an hour after the first
news came from Stanwood, hundreds of
people thronged the streets anxiously
listening for the latest news. Presently
Mr. Blaine's coachman came down the
street with a buggy, but he would not stop,
and hurried to the house of Dr. Taylor.

SECRETARY BLAINE.

eported Seriously Ill and the I

port Indignantly Denied.

Russia will have no wheat for export

land arrived at 3 o'clock with a large delegation of prominent men who attended the funeral. The governor and other state officials arrived on a train from Poland Springs. The funeral services began at 10 or 10

cies has the desire borne in him; the female is wholly unable to acquire it even by the most diligent and persistent pretense. Your boy before he leaves off skirts will run away to fish at imminent risk of drowning—or even in fish sunburning her hands or soiling her apron or getting her hard sorrous getting her hard blown her apron or getting her hard sorrous getting her hard sorrous getting her hard blown her apron or getting her hard sorrous getting her hard blown the face while the policemen with clubs and allohofy fight ensued, the officer getting the worst of it. He drew a revolver after being struck to the ground and presist-getting the worst of it. He drew a revolver after being struck to the ground and previous at allohofy fight ensued, the officer getting the worst of it. He drew a revolver of the the family lot.

A Fight in Court.

A Milled while superintending the policemen with fook piace in the family lot.

A Fight in Court.

A Milled while superint works in New York in the family lot.

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A Milled while superint works in New York in the family lot.

Montgomery county bar is etired up over Monte in Montgomery county bar is etired up over the substituted to arrest, but refused to tell who the dead man is or give any lot.

The chempter works in New York in the family lot.

A Fight in Court.

A Figh

TO OPEN THE FAIR. Programme of Dedicatory Exer

ises for the World's Columbian

ober 11 to 14, 1892, are the

Dates Fixed for the Op ning

of the Great Fair.

How the Fair Will Open

The President to Take a Leading

THE BEST MANURESTER ESTERPRISE



Manchester Enterprise

BY MAY D. BLOSER

THURSDAY JULY 16, 1891

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

There will be lots of whortleberries.

Cherries are very plenty.

The hum of th

iron grays very closely.

they had a regular deluge.

dress as often as you like.

soon be heard

DODDS' CATARRH CURE. In order to ours commen it is necessary to glay the inflammation of the irritated membrane with a southing application, cleanse the head of the plugging miscous secretions, and heal the discharings ulcers. For cold in the head and name catarrh Dodder local in the head and name catarrh Dodder local treatment does this without the sid of south, doubte or fumes. If the disease has expended downwards, affecting the bronchial supersided downwards, affecting the bronchial treatment of the secretion and blood, the inter-

SOLD IN MANCEESTER BY YNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETUES

Bottling Works WANDERSTER MICE

LAGER BEER For Family Use. J. KOCH Tranb & Mahrle, - General Agents



PIANOS Brrey Siyle and Finish at the Lowest Cast Prices. If you wast a Plane or Organ le

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

Dr. C. F. KAPP.

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

MANONBOYER MACO



ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

MACK & SCHMID.

BHIN & CO.

T-----

association will be held in Ann Arbor in January, at the close of which the pencil Dr. Palmer of Brooklyn was in tow pushers will have an excursion to the Will Reed went to Tecumseh

Miss Retand of Weston is visiting the Democrat, also some illustrated fold- Jacob Lutz went to Ann Arbor Sunday to troubles, all by recognizing a power and Rev. Cope's. Chas. Burroughs of Clinton was in tow he has our thanks.

Dr. Bert Rowe of Ann Arbor Now is the time to set out celery plants. procrastinating, the work will have to be so that he disposes of the use of crutches. the weather is good. There is no use in Mrs. Kate Pennington spent Mon-

> J. H. Kingsley and J. A. Goodyear making the passage dark underneath. fished at Wolf lake the first of the week. H. M. Temple, formerly of Tecumse Mrs. Wm. Strassburg and Mrs. Harry and now of St. Paul, has our thanks for a mirs. wm. Scrassourg and mirs. Harry and now of St. Lau, has our manager of the week. Fruit is from two to three public instruction, will be held at Adrian, which he is secretary, also for a copy of weeks earlier this year than usual.

W. C. Kirchgessner of Detroit is spend-Corn ought to grow now if hot nights ing his vacation with his parents in this Many of our citizens to pick cherries.

George Nisle is build for Wm. Behfuss. Mrs. Cope and her daughter Mrs. of some of the big firecrackers, and Geo. Mrs. Thos. Fitzsinsmons and daughter The ENTERPRISE OF Eldridge of Adrian are visiting at Chas. did some lively hustling to get the balance 1st 1892 for 50 cents

A large amount of fruit is shipped Rev. R. L. Cope preached an excellent here by express daily. sermon to a good congregation last Sun It would be well to rake Dr. Hause of Tecumseh came up here all can understand it. A new game, birthday. stones from the streets last Friday to visit friends and have some "Lawn Crooketta," is also fully ex-

There seems to be con village taxes yet unpaid. Roller & Blum have had front painted this week. Robison & Koebbe sold 16 binders a

extensive improvements to his residence much to be done to get ready for it. The Fishing parties to the lakes are nun Mrs. J. F. Nestell and daughter went made to look slick because there will be to Ypsilanti yesterday afternoon to visit hundreds of strangers in town that day

> Mr. Louis Cutter and Misser Dolly sion of the village. Reilly and Pearl Lamb of Jackson spent N. W. Holt of the Manchester roller Mrs. C. H. Millen and her father Mr. which he invited us to inspect a few days needay.

Dr. E. M. Conklin and Ed. E. Root of Wampler's lake on Sunday. James S. Dewey and family of Chicago Wiltse & Son, the harness makers, have arrived in town last Saturday morning in their shop one of the oldest clocks in

advent of this machine.

the country. It was brought from Mex-

butter, etc., etc., etc. "Now my friend,"

Manchester lodge F. & A. M., next Mrs. Charles Booth of Denver Colo. is ico by a soldier who was stationed at expected here tomorrow to visit her Mackinaw and it is supposed to be 171 on Monday night and killed one of his the pleasure of meeting Mrs. May North, having two bells. It is really a curiosity does not have to walk.

May Peck, at the Stockbridge recep- and may be seen in the front room at any by our wakeful citizen. comfortable cottage at Sand lake, for the the region where brook trout are plenty, past week.

Tom Farrell has bought a new horse The ladies' society of the baptist church

J. H. Hollis arrived in town from the and soon reached the brook and after east on Tuesday night and left for Chicago a-while succeeded in landing a nice slim, today. Mrs. Hollis and Jennie will re- sleek chub. Adam Schaible cut 62 acres of when in three days for L. S. Hulbert, with a

The following is said to be a good rem-Mrs. La Mar Brown of Bridgewater edy for cabbage worms: "Two quarts of A. J. Austin will ship stock to Buffalo was overcome by the heat while at church coal tar are put into an open vessel which Saturday. in this village on Sunday morning and is set in the bottom of a barrel, and the harrel is filled with water. In 48 hours Wm. Amspoker will move into the the water is impregnated with the odor Lehn cottage lately vacated by Prof. of tar, although the tar is not dissolved Miss Anna Poucher of Manchester is the in the shade the rattling of coal from the Lenn cottage lately vacated by Fron. of tar, stonding the tar is then sprinkled abunguest of her sister Mrs. John Kay.

visit or have friends coming to visit you chicago with her brother, Dr. Stowell, is please send the notice to the Enterprise. homesick and intended to return home mains on the cabbage. The same quantum through the water evaporates, no stain or odor relative to the entire through the water evaporates, no stain or odor relative through the water evaporates, no stain or odor relative through the water evaporates. The same quantum through the water evaporates are through the water evaporates. The same quantum through the water evaporates are through the water evaporates. A large amount of wheat has already but Dolly is very sick so she cannot at tity of coal tar can be made to impregnate several successive barrels of water. been stacked or put in barns and before present.

been stacked or put in barns and before the week ends most of the crop will be secured.

George Miller and family, N. Senger and tamily, Mr. & Mrs. Jewett and Miss and tamily, Mr. & Mrs. Jewett and Miss maker, H. Wiltse, was in Dexter he went out to examine a telephone ground wire and while pulling the grass away from Miss has killed.

Saturday evening of this week.

Mike Donahue's dog showed symptoms of madness and he was obliged to kill him nout to examine a telephone ground wire and while pulling the grass away from lake on Sunday. The Argus says: C. L. Blodgett, who noise, something he had never heard

James Yerdon's dray team came near backing the dray into the Goodyear house sample room in the basement, on Monday afternoon.

From our exchanges we learn that nearly every place surrounding us must have been well represented at Manchester and the steel.

The Kempf Dry Goods Co. has a recipiled approximeter on the steel.

The Kempf Dry Goods Co. has a recipiled approximeter on the steel.

The Rempf Dry Goods Co. has a recipiled approximeter on the steel.

The Rempf Dry Goods Co. has a recipiled approximeter of the superintendency of the Decatur that superintendency of the Decatur the superintendency of the bead of a rattlesnake within six the head of a rattlesnake within six the head of a rattlesnake within six the superintendency of the bead of a rattlesnake within six the head of a rattlesnake within six the head of a rattlesnake within six the beau of fellow was at the superintendency of the bead of the mead o James Yerdon's dray team came near has been elected superintendent of the before, and glancing in that direction saw

passes through here on a trip. A few days ago a man was here on his way from Chicago to Detroit.

A few Saturday, to visit their friend Miss Jennie him a hoe and telling him to hoe potatoes believed.

grain or produce to town, consequently 18th. They have gone to St. Paul to hired girl was still spending the fourth at -Ypsilantian. If you are going out of town for a few attend the meeting of the national press weeks order the ENTERPRISE forwarded to your address. We can change the address. We can change the address. We can change the address.

\$1,000 in payment of insurance on the preist conge! Inthe was another surprise cents per doz. cents per doz. POTATOES—New, dealers pay 75cts per with the estate to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and see | \$1,000 in payment of the state to call Saturdays and se tained by the burning of Pat. Noon's in the mails, which necessitated the makling out a daplicate set of papers,

Democrat.

ers and time cards of the road, for which see his brother-in-law, Mr. Binder, who is this power is impaired. Go get his own There are many more sidewalks in town that need repairing or rebuilding and we hope that they will be attended to while

The next meeting of the state press

Misses Pauline and Christine Schneider of Ann Arbor and Emma Colberg of Detroit We are glad to observe that some of our citizens have been triming up their shade trees. The limbs of almost all the Calhoun's Monday evening July 20th to a view to an early settlement of the estate. trees are allowed to grow too long, thus make arrangements for their annual picnic. preventing a free circulation of air and The Kies fruit farm is a busy scene nov They will begin picking black berries the first of next week and early peaches the last

"Our Railroads," a pamphlet containing a statement of the value and earnings BRIDGEWATER STATION. Mr. Lincoln Schmitt of Saline was in town A few days ago George Kay attempte to light a match when a a piece of brimstone fell among the fireworks in his Miss Minnie Nissley of Ypsilanti is visi store window and there was an explosion | ing her parents.

on Monday for their home in Idaho. of the goods out of the window. Demorest's Family Magazine for Aug- visiting her friend, Mrs. Jas. Burns. ball, fully explaining the game so that all can understand it. A new game,

plained. The August number is full of Miss Lizzie Rurns spent a part Miss Lizzie Rurns spent a part of last old papers, just the thing to put on the pantry shelves or under carpets, at the good things and over 200 fine illustrations and a water-color picture of "Swallows," Only about five weeks until German

FREEDOM.

Col. Fenn has recovered from his injuri-

Will be at the Goodyear House Frids

July 17th. Are you thinking Dr. B.

comes here just for fun and is talking his

artificial philosophy for talk's sake? Oh!

forms of Piles, no cutting or burning

expression on all these things in German

or English, free, then judge for yourself

All persons owing Mr. J. M. Lazell

either on account or note, are requested

settlement. Saturday is the only day you

WAMPLER'S LAKE. day will be celebrated here and there is streets should be put in first class con- farmers are drawing dition, sidewalks repaired and everything

and we should give them a good impresguest of Mr. & Mrs. John Watson last week Mrs. Messenger of Brooklyn visited her mills is testing a new invention of his own Bradt of Chicago came down from Wolf ago. It is a roller suction, for taking the Mrs. Hiel Woodward and Mrs. A

They are painting the wind mill derrick. hot air from the rollers to prevent them Palmer of Brooklyn visited friends here on from sweating, and returning it cooled to | Monday. the rollers without wasting. We learn Mr. & Mrs. Austin of Chicago and Mr. & and their families sought the cool breezes that millers are anxiously waiting the Mrs. Wm. Culver of Brooklyn visited with

IRON CREEK. Lightening struck the barn of Anson Gall Born

ENTERPRISE office

the ENTERPRISE office

ENTERPRISE office.

Ice Cream by the gallon, pint or dish

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER

Married.

FELDKAMP.--In Sharon on Saturday July 4th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. John Feldkamp

Died.

LAWYER.

olicitor in Chancery and Notary Publi

DENTIST.

Manchester, Mich.
In Tecumseh every Wedn

LONDON PURPLE,

At Haeussler's.

First-Class Machine Oil

In fact a Complete Stock of

AT HABUSSLER'S.

AT HARUSSLER'S

Office over Roller & Blum's store

. J. WATERS,

PARIS GREEN,

years old, as it had a copper plate on the dial dated 1720. It keeps good time, Charley Van Valkenburg has had his While at Kalamazoo last week we had strikes the hours and quarters hour, bicycle repaired and now he rides when he Cora English of Jackson, a daughter Watson English, who will be remembered

their residence at their pleasant and the hook and rod and who has lived in J. G. English's and with other relatives the was out walking a few days ago and in

Henry Kirchhoter and children went to

was out walking a few days ago and in

Wm. G. Dieterle and family of Ann Arbor

visited at her tather's, Geo. Keck, over Sun-Sand lake yesterday, and the young ladies remained for a few days visit at the Nota word did he say to the boys but a caught a nice mess of fish Saturday after-The funeral will be held Friday morning day or two later with tackle in hand he noon. Fred Steinkohl and family of Manstrolled away from the busy mart alone chester also spent Sunday there. church at 11:30 o'clock

Miss Annie Palmer is on the sick list.

In the shade the rattling of coal from the deliverer's shovel sounds queer.

Loomis, and Prof. Blodgett will occupy in it. The water is then sprinked about dantly of Owasso are deliverer's shovel sounds queer.

Loomis, and Prof. Blodgett will occupy in it. The water is then sprinked about dantly over the cabbage, and the odor penetrates every portion of the head, wisiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris spent Sunday the worms. As

TF YOU WANT A -Go To Miss Pfister's-The C. E. society will have an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. John Kay MILLINERY STORE,
Next Door to Dr. Lynch's. You will All The Latest Styles

Paul G. Suckey, president of de

Step into the shop and see the rattles.

Misses Iva Hills and Helen Hunt of Jackson came here on Thursday last, and Messrs, Bernie Champlain and Judson A tramp called at the residence of Hon.

Jackson came here on Thursday last, and Messrs, Bernie Champlain and Judson Hough of the same city came here on Hough of the same city came here on Saturday to visit their friend Miss Israel.

Step into the shop and see the rattles.

A tramp called at the residence of Hon.

J. Robison for supper on Monday about to one Mr. Doty may well feel proud of.—

Beautiful of the same city came here on Saturday to visit their friend Miss Israel.

a few hours and he would give him a Miss Jennie L. Moore and Miss Eliza The farmers are so busy with their the marriage of James Schermerhorn of harvest that they have no time to draw the Hudson Greatte and Miss Adaline.

Adaline

A few hours and he would give him a supprised him. He support the marriage of James Schermerhorn of went to work and made the dirt fly in the of the bazarette, went this morning for a the Hudson Gazette and Miss Adaline potato patch for an hour and a half. Mrs. well-earned vacation of one week, and MIXED PAINTS Miner Jenkins of Oswego, N. Y., July Robison was visiting in Detroit and the Miss Geddes is in command at the store Commercial.

Everything in the Painting Line Home Markets. D. W. Springer administrator of the J.

Record keeper, C. E. Lewis of Mansaid John, "I have some wine. Would M. Lazell estate, gives notice that he chester Tent No. 141 Knights of the you prefer it to coffee?" "No," rewishes to have people having accounts
wishes to have people having accounts
with the estate to call Saturdays and see
\$1,000 in payment of insurance on the
\$1,000 in payment of insurance on the
\$1,000 in payment of insurance on the prefer coffee!" This was another surprise
\$2,000 in payment of insurance on the prefer coffee!" This was another surprise
\$2,000 in payment of insurance on the prefer coffee!" This was another surprise

WALL PAPERS

OFFICE OF THE KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.

Manchester, Mich., July 15, 1891.

no, he does what he claims: cures all Barrett Robison, who is clerking in the Grand Rapids & Indiana R'y office at Grand Rapids has kindly sent us a copy of Ingher friend Miss Lena Neiss this week. Grand Rapids has kindly sent us a copy of Ingher friend Miss Lena Neiss this week.

TO THE PUBLIC

For nearly a year past we have been with you as to call at the store some Saturday not one of the substantial business concerns of this place. We later than Aug. 1st, and arrange for a venture the assertion that our efforts to please you in the line will be sure to find me; and during this of good quality and satisfactory prices are appreciated; while Bridgewater picnic committee meet at H. month arrangements must be made with in turn, we must admit that your liberal patronage is fully D. W. SPRINGER, Administrator appreciated by us and we take this occasion to heartily thank

WE PROPOSE INCREASING OUR LINE

beginning Monday, July 27th, and will of Dry Goods and all that naturally belongs to this stock, and continue three weeks. It will be con-ducted by Supt. David A. Hammond, of substantial additions are to be made at once. Extensive im-Charlotte, formerly principal of the Te- provements have been made to the shelving capacity of the store to accommodate the coming stock. A large, commodious, All desirous of instruction upon the and fine room has been fitted up in the second story wherein to piano or organ will please call upon display Florence A. Russell at the residence of

CARPETS. CLOAKS, AND CURTAINS.

In the Carpet Line we intend to meet the demand from low-For Sale Cheap-A 12-foot Iron Turest to highest grade, Ingrain, Tapestry and Body Brussels, as bine Wind Mill, pump and derrick, in well as a full line of Rugs and Oil Cloths. Of Cloaks and Curtains a full and complete stock will be carried. Incident-

A LINE OF STAPLE GROCERIES,

tue choicest and best and at the very bottom prices. Not a Grocery Store, in the sense of that term, but sufficient to sup-A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at ply the trade and the pressing demand that has arisen with us especially in the line of exchange for produce. Finally, we say that in all the stock the respective li

COMPLETE AND OF THE BEST

n the different grades, and at prices that we know will please you. Come in and inspect our stock and let us prove this VERY RESPECTFULLY,

CHASE—COON.—At the rectory of St. Paul's church, ou Sunday, June 28, by Rev. R. B. Balcom, Mr. Bert Chase of this city, and Miss Emma L. Coon of Syracuse, N. Y. They will reside at 507 Tyson st.—Patriot.

HIGHEST PRICE FOR BUTTER & EGGS.

KUHL.—In Sharon on Tuesday July 14th

-RUGS,-

Chenille Curtains

IN FALL STYLES

Just Opened at

Tecumseh. Mich.

PRING YOUR MAGAZINES

···To Us···

The Century, ${f B}$

Peterson's, Harper's, ALL OF THEM. N Bring them Now

To The ENTERPRISE Office.

Manchester.

SIX PAGES

The annual encampment of the state troops is held at Whitmore lake this

Says an exchange: All horsemen should know the value of sunflower seed. It is not only one of the best remedies for heaves, but a horse that has been recently foundered can be entirely cured by being given half a pint twice a day for a while in his feed.

Have faith in your own town, says an exchange. Speak well of its improvements; help along the public enterprise; cheer and encourage the men who invest in it; remember that every forward move belps you individually; shut your ears to the croakers, and keep eternally at it and the town will grow.

The man who wipes his nose on his shirt sleeve, picks his teeth with a fork, squirts tobacco juice on the hearth of the cook stove, deposits his money in his last year's sock, and fastens his one gallus with a wooden need is the same old rooster who has no use for his home paper, and his brother is the fellow who tries, to do business in town without a line of advertising.

Jackson County Items.

A summer school for Jackson county followed by a state teachers' institute will be held in Grass Lake from July 20 to August 7, under the charge of county commissioner D. E. Haskins and Prof. W. H. Maybe, principal of the Grass Lake schools.

A dimensional lady in this neighborhood got up one morning, put her shoes on and immediately proceeded to take one of them off again without stopping to tell the reason why. A mouse had pleaded guilty and was charged \$15 or 30 entrenched himself in that shoe, repelled the enemy, and followed up the retreat hanging to her toe. Since then, when she goes to bed, she puts a five-hole mouse trap in each shoe, ready for business.-Citizen.

How to Cure a Felon.

Mild forms of whitlow or felon usually yield to fomentation with hot water cloths or poultices. When the deep textures of the fingers are involved, accompanied by severe pain, throbbing and much redness, heat and swelling, free and early incisions with the lancet are necessary. There are several simple cures for ordinary felons. As soon as the parts begin to swell wrap with cloth well saturated with tincture of lobelia. This kills the felon in short order. Another method is to stir half a teaspoonful of water into one ounce of Venice turpentine until the mixture appears like granulated honey, when a good coating should be wrapped around the finger with a cloth. If this is properly done, the pain will disappear in six hours. For bone felon a blister of spanish fly about the size of the thumb nail should be placed directly over the spot. After six hours the felon may be seen directly under the surface of the blister and can be taken out with the point of a needle or lancet.

Is It a Prophecy?

Since the wild flights of Jules Verne's realities of the world's progress, one heaidays has become too common to excite wonder.

Among the recent importations of French books we find one by Andre Laurie entitled, "Frow New York to Brest in seven hours," in which the facile writer, with the aid of realastic illustrations, relates the story of the construction of a submarine syphon or tunnel from the american to the french seaport through which are transported shell-like cars with the rapidity indicated by the

The power of petroleum having failed. the undaunted inventor barnesses Niagara to the work, and the continuous, irrestible power of the great cataract is employed in the propulsion of these cars very much as the present improvement company are now tunneling the falls with the intention of transmitting a portion of their almost incalcuable power to distant cities for practical purposes.

The book is not an advertisement of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls route," for we find nothing therein of its famous "north shore limited," its "New York vestibuled," or its "fast Atlantic express," which "pass directly by and in front of the great cataract, affording its passengers the finest and most comprehensive view of the world's greatest wonder," but is a veritable legitimate mublication in good faith, issued with all the luxury of press work, illustration and binding for which the parasian publishers are noted: and the curiously realastic detail with which the wonderful engineering work is described and its practical success, with the inevitable story of love and adventure entwined through it all, can perhaps be imagined from the mere indication we have given of its salient

This daring scheme may be now a figment of the imagination, but is it, after all, any more improbable that the "railway glissant" which at the Paris exposition ran trains with passengers at the rate of 300 miles an hour?-Magazine of

Washtenaw County

Remember the teachers' institute begins at Dexter July 20th.

Mr, & Mrs. James Robison are camping for a week at Whitmore lake.

The Chelsea saloons are closed at o'clock p. m. and are not opened until 7

According to the election law just passed, Sylvan will have two voting pre-

A. V. Robison, of south fifth ave. is running a grocery at Whitmore lake

during the encampment.—Times. During the last quarter Washtenaw county paid \$809.94 for the maintenance

of 23 inmates at the eastern insane asylum

and was run over and killed. Twenty more hand-made wagons were factories and great industry. Geo. will go ahead of either. He does his own work and has since January 1st made and shipped over 40 wagons and several road carts, besides other local work done for parties at home.—Observer.

Lenawee County.

Adrian is going to have a boom. A meeting of citizens will be held tomorrow evening.

Alfred Heinzman of Adrian, aged 19 years, shot himself while temporarily insane on Tuesday and died instantly.

The marriage of Charles F. Patterson of the Lilly house, Tecumseh, and Miss Alice J. Satherwait is announced as soon to transpire.—Press.

Assistant prosecuting attorney Westerman arrived home from Clinton this morning, where he has been in the trial of Tom. Biggins for assault. Biggins days in jail. He paid the \$15.-Adrian

These changes will be made in the interests of the health of the pupils .-Tecumseh News.

DETROIT BEATS THE RECORD

MOST SUCCESSFUL TROTTING MEETING IN THE HISTORY OF THE TURF.

A Triumph for the Blue Ribbon Mana-gers—An Unexampled List of Entries— All the Stars of the Turf to Compete— The Great Free-For-All Race-Sensa tional Features.

Detroit has gone to the front as a harnes racing centre. The recent innovation of its turf managers, of whom the leading spirit is Mr. D. J. Campau, in reducing entrance fees to all races from ten to five per cent, has brought out the largest list of high class entries for the Blue Ribbon Meeting of next week ever known in the history of the troting turf. Horsemen are deeply interested in the success of Detroit's new departure in this matter of lower entrance fees and their indorsement of the reform is manifest in the astonishing list of nominations sent in.

The Blue Ribbon meeting of a year ago

was second to none in the country in point

seventy-six norses were entered for the week's races. This year, under the five per cent plan, one hundred and twenty-three nominations have already been received and three classes yet remain open. It is thought-the total will reach 160, or more than double the number entered a year ago.

All the great stables of the country are represented, from C. H. Nelson's of Maine, to the Pleasanton Stock Farm string of Call-fornia. Budd I Doble will be on hand with the best stable of horses he has ever driven—among others, the five-year-old, Nancy Hanks, 2:144 and McDoel; 2:154, James Goldsmith comes from New York with a string of seven fast ones, including the great young horse Leicester, 2:184, Gean Smith, 2:154 and Mambrino Maid, 2:18. General John Turner of Philadelphia has named a number of famous fivers for the different events—among others Rosaline Wilkes. number of famous flyers for the different events—among others Rosaline Wilkes, 2:14½ and the fast Siglight that is credited with having trotted a trial in 2:12. George Starr brings the champions Margaret S., 2:12½ and Homestake, 2:14½, from California, Andy McDowell of Montana, enters Yolo Maid, 2:124 and Lord Byron, 2:18 among others. John Dickerson, Bob Stewart and all the other famous reinsmen of the Fast and West are well represented in the Fast and West are well represented in the

Fast and West are well represented in the Fast and West_are_well represented in the entry list.

The field in the free-for-all class is without doubt the most remarkable ever known. The entries are Guy, 2:10½: Homestake, 2:14½: Alvin, 2:14½; Rosaline Wilkes, 2:14¼; Al-cryon, 2:15½; Gean Smith, 2:15½; and Method, 2:15½. The winner must trot the fastest race on record if weather and track are sight.

fastest race on record if weather and track are sight.

The free-for-all is a fair sample of each and every event on the programme. In all classes large fields of the fastest and best horses on the turf are entered. In some races as many as sixteen will start.

Many sensational features have been arranged for and others of equal importance will be announced within a few days.

Nelson, 2.102, the fastest stallion that has ever lived is now at the track and in shape to trot the mile of his life. He will start to beat his own best record for stallions, 2:104.

The champion-pole team Clayton and The champion pole team Clayton and I van W., 2:19 are to be brought on from New York for a fast exhibition. They are sowned and will be driven by Matthew Riley, Fsq. president of the New York Driving Club, one of the most noted amateur reinspan of the metercoolis

one of the most noted amateur reinsien of the metropolis.

The great \$10,000 stake race has enlisted fine field of young trotters and the The great \$10,000 stake race has enlisted a fine field of young trotters and bids fair to prove even more exciting than the sevenheat contest of last year in the same event. The horse that wins will doubtless trot three heats right around 2:16. The big race comes off on Tuesday, July 21, and as Monday will be Blue Ribbon Day—admission free—many will start for 1 betroit in time to be on hand for Monday's races, remaining over until after the decision of the great event of the year.

Ordinance No. XIV.

An ordinance to amend ordinance num An ordinance to amend ordinance num-ber two, entitled, "An ordinance pertain-ing to the building, repairing and rebuild-ing of sidewalks within the corporate limits of the Village of Manchester" by adding six new sections thereto, to stand as sections seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven

and twelve.

The Village of Manchester ordains, as

That Ordinance number two, entitled "An Ordinance pertaining to the build-ing and rebuilding of sidewalks within the corporate limits of the Village of Manchester, be amended by adding six new sections thereto to stand as sections seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven and twelve,

of any lot or parcel of land on, adjoining or along any public street within the cor-porate limits of said Village shall desire of 23 inmates at the eastern insane asylum

Earl Norton, of Lansing, formerly of this city, is expected here tomorrow morning to go to camp with Co. H.—
Ypsilanti Times.

Joseph Christy of Lockport, N. Y. stepped from the motor line car while in motion at Ypsilanti last Sunc'ay night and was run even and killed.

porate limits of said Village shall desire to construct a walk, known as a cement or artificial stone walk, and have the benefits of this ordinance, as herein provided, he shall first slgnify his intention so to do to the Common Council of this Village in writing at one of its regular seasions thereof, stating therein the lot or parcel of land and the street along which and width of said walk, the length and width of said walk and the time in which he proposes to build same and the which he proposes to build same and the matter shall thereupon by said Common Council, after due consideration at such this week shipped by Geo. E. Shairer to meeting, be referred to some committee parties in Nebraska. Talk about large of said Council to act in consection with said owner or occupant, in the building of such a walk, under and pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance as herein

proyided, Section VIII. Whereupon, said owner or occupant shall present to said Com-mittee of said Common Council the terms or cost, as near as may be, of such cemen or artificial stone walk, for which said owner or occupant proposes to build and place the same in writing signed by him before said committee; whereupon said Committee, after due consideration thereof, if the proposition so presented to said Committee shall not exceed the fair and reasonable worth of the same, as may be regulated by the marketable price of material therefor, the work and labor surrounding same or by reasonable contract-ors' price for the same; then said Com-mittee shall approve such proposition by an endersement of approval on the back

of said proposition.

Thereupon, said owner or occupant may construct such walk, within the time of his proposal to said Common Council, under and pursuant to the terms of this ordinance, and one half the cost thereof shall be paid by said Village of Man-chester from the General Fund of said

Village, as hereinafter provided.
Section IX. Such Cement or Artificial
Stone walks shall have at least 4 inches of ballast composed of coarse gravel The school board have decided to change the seating of the central building this shall be placed another course or and put the high school rooms on the ground floor and the seventh and eighth posed one part of first class Portland coment and one part or clean, sharp sand grades in the third story. The window well sifted, wetted, mixed and placed shades will also be arranged to roll up thereon one half of an inch in thickness from the bottom, so that the light will be trowel. Thereafter the same shall be trowel. trowel. Thereafter the same shall be protected for at least one week and no one allowed thereon, and during such time the said last upper smooth surface shall be wet at least twice a day: and all to be laid to the grade of the watk at the particular place and on a bed or foundation that will permit sufficient drainage for water, or be secure and solid to place said walk thereon as the particular locality would require, subject to the aplocality would require, subject to the approval of said Committee: the cost of all grading or the preparation of said foun-dation for said walk to be the exclusive cost of said owner or occupant and no part thereof to be a charge against said Village.

Section X. Such walk, so built, shall not be less than four nor-more than five feet in width; except in front of the business blocks or stores in said Village the same shall be built of like width walks that are now laid, or as may be designated by said Common Council, not exceeding however, twelve feet in width, and all the expense to so build said walk, as hereinbefore provided, including all material used therefor as well as the labor expended thereon, shall be first assumed and paid by said owner or occupant, along and in front of whose premises the

same is built. Section XI. When said walk is finaforesaid, said Village of Manchester shall pay for one half the cost thereof on presentation to the said Common Council of an itemized account of one half cost thereof, exclusive of the said grading and building said foundation as aforesaid; whereupon said Common Council shall audit and pay said account

Louncil shail audit and pay said account to said owner or occupant in the usual and customary way of auditing accounts against said Village.

Section XII.—This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its

Passage and take enect from and after its passage and approved July 15 A. D. 1891. AMARIAH CONKLIN, President. CHARLES E. LEWIS, Village Clerk.

If anyone wants to buy a splendid 48 inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office We want money more than bicycles and are willing to give someone a rare bargain.

One Dozen Dennison's Tourist's Tags! For attaching to Trunks, Baskets, Packsons, Ac

Withstout strings ready to tie on Sent by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps or sold at the

Enterprise Office,

JE YOU WANT

A Beautiful

Birthday Card!-

Plain or Fringed, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

() BE OF THE MLIGHEST

seven, eight, fine, tea, eleven and twelve, and to read, as follows: "Section VII. If the owner or occupant

Will have no way to hide his guilt. Call in and learn about it and see their stock of whine

As well as their stock of Barnesses and Borse Goods.

wiltse & son

Manchester. Next to Post-Office.



RESTORES T021 HEALTH.

Mrs Lovins Canson of Saranas, Michi; writes:—"I have been troubled with a terrible headache for about two years and could not get anything to help me, but at last a friend advised me to take your Butsoons Endow Sarrian, which I did, and after making two bottles! Live not but the beadache three."

CTATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WARRYS.

In M. M. At a sension of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holded at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arqor on Toseday the 22rd day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present J. Williard Bablist, Jacge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Joseph McMahon deceased.

In the matter of the cetate of Joseph Mckkahon deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duty-verified, of Jennie S. M. Lamb, Lois A. Mckkahon and Anie S. German and filing the petition, duty-verified, of Jennie S. Material and the second season of the season of

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WARTEN KAW-se, At a session of the Probate Court for the countr of Washtenay, holden at the Probate edite in the city of Am. Arbor, on Friday the 26th day of June, in the year one thousand eight kundred and sheety one.

Present, J. Williard Sabbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Am J. Decison decessed.

in the matter of the Betate of Am J. Decison deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Martha A. Denison praying that a certain instrument now on file is this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said castate may be granted to berreif as executrix or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 27th-day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said octition, and that the devisees, legatees and beirs at law of said eccased, and all other-persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said estate.

granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the persons of said petition, and the hearing-thereof, by causing a comp of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper protect and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLAED BABSIT,

(A true copy.)

Judgated Penhala (A true copy.)

Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

HERE WE ARE AT THE

MONTAGUE

BAZAAR

And ready for business. We carry a full line of

STATIONERY!

China Cups and Saucers, Fruit Plates Vases, Lamps,

TOYS&C

Come and see our

5c & 10c COUNTERS!

No trouble to show Goods.

W. T. GEROW

Colored Lithograph,

andplain,atthe

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

ARGE SHEETS

BLOTTING PAPER!

White and Colored, for Sale at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

WRITING TABLETS

For Pen or Pencil, for Sale at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

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Crocers.

SPRING OPERING OF WALL PAPER,-

WALL PAPER

The Largest Line ever Exhibited In Munchester and Vicinity.

HAND - MADES. Ingrains.

Brilliantines, Brown Backs

WHITE BACKS

From the Best to the Cheapest.

DEFY COMPETITION

Also Vertibule Rods and Brackets, Yours Etc.

F. STEINKOHL ATTENTION EVERYBODY:

CLARK BROTHERS,

Steam Planing Mills

We are prepared to manufacture or abort notice

Sash, Mouldings, Etc. -Anddo-

Turning, Planing,

First-ClassStyle Mills at Case's Lumber Tard, near Lake

Manchester, - Wich

Selection From

The Very Best

While you are about it. It costs no more to have all the advantages of

LEADING STOCK FOR VARIETY.

the best selected and most complete line of new styles

See it and B Satisfied! For you are bound to find just what you want. Another important feature for you to remember is that

We Give Quality

As well as quantity and show in all departments goods of the highest grade of value and general excellence, and lastly bear in mind that

PRICE WE PLEASE You with the best figures it is possible to make on honest goods. and see the best and cheapest line of Men's Youths' Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.

ROBISON & KOEBBE

The Daylight Clothicrs.

DO YOU WANT

A NICE PAIR OF

Shoes or Slippers?

If so we have all the Latest Styles in

Lace, Congress, and Button,

For Ladies and Children, Men and Boys, in

LEATHER, DONGOLA KID. KANGAROO.

Calf, etc. Look over our Spring and Summer Goods, New Black and White Dress Goods

and Flouncings. Satines, Silk Umbrellas Curtains, etc., **GENTS STIFF AND SOFT HATS**

At Popular Prices. ROLLER & BLUM

Such a Fine Line of

BED ROOM SUITS!

And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new for Manchester, in

Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy Writing Desks, and Book Cases

Combined; Fancy Antique Oak Rockers, High Back Antique Oak Dining Chairs, and a score of articles in as full assortment as any city store.

We now have a stock of

At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in prices of Marble Top Goods Picture Framing and Ordered Work a specialty.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

MANCHESTER.

GIVE US A QUARTER,

WE NEVER HAD

Give Us a Half

and get the

ENTERPRISE

Scroll Sawing, Etc. JANUARY 1st,

Address.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Manchester, Mich.

MAKE YOUR

PRIMROSES.

Primroses lightly that swing Delicate, saffronly pale, Lowly their message bring, Here, where the dank grasses cling, Filmy with dawn's dewy voit.

Smoothly the brook's ripples sing Voices of pebble and shale Echoes that seem to say "Hail, "Primroses."

Piercing old winter's tense mail. Flower-shafts, fair and so frail
Sheltered 'neath April's soft wing;
Vainly the rude winds assail These, the first heralds of spring, Primroses.

THE GREAT FLOOD TIDE.

One stormy night in November, Skipper Colby gave an extra turn to the stout rope which fastened his boat to the little wharf. Then he looked up at the revolving light in the high tower. "Aye! Flash away! Do your. best to tell the poor fellows out youder to keep away from such a treacherous

Before he started for the little weather-stained house by the tower he surned his tace once more toward the black, tossing water. "It's going to be wild night," he muttered. He turned away and had nearly reached the little house by the tower when the door was thrown open and the ruddy firelight amed outside, showing the figure of a gray-haired woman and of a slight young girl peering out anxiously in the fast-gathering gloom. "Where's Meg?" broke from their lips at the same time.

"Safe and sound! For some reason the school board put off examining the teachers until to-morrow and Meg con-cluded to stay over night. Whew! How the wind howls!"

"Meggy" and "Peggy" were the light-keeper's twin daughters. So much alike were they that strangers could scarcely tell them apart, but on watching them closely one could see that Meg's laugh was the merrier, and that she carried herself a little more proudly than shy little Peggy.

On the day following the storm the skipper sat by the fire mending some nets, while Mrs. Colby and Peggy began preparations for the simple even-The fury of the wind had spent itself during the night and the dangerous waves had subsided. Peggy glanced often at the little clock on the shelf. 'Will you watch the coffee, mother, while I see if Meg is coming?"

She threw a shawl over her shoulders and ran down to the wharf, where she stood watching a small black speck off the 'point." In a few moments she was able to make out Meg who was pulling for the shore with strong steady The boat shot up to the landing and the young girl sprang out. One look at her sorrowful face answered the question trembling on Peggy's lips. 'O, Meg! You dear dargy's lips. 'O. Meg! You dear dar-ling Meg! You didn't get it after all."

"It isn't only losing the place—it's

the unfairness that hurts me so. Berthe Day's papers were the only ones that had a higher mark than mine.
You see they had an examination down at the city about a month ago, and they used the same set of papers that we did. Bertha found it out and went there and took the examination just as if she was trying for a teacher's place. She didn't pass, but she knew just what the questions were to be and she's been studying on them all this while.

"And you need the money and she doesn't for her father is well off. Oh, the meanness and dishonesty of the rich! Why, Meg. ever since I can re-member she's always been saying or doing some hateful thing to us." Meg rose to her feet. "I was so sure

of the place," she murmured brokenly.
Oh dear! Everything looked so bright when I went away yesterday morning and now its all dark and dreary as it is out yonder," and she pointed to the dull, leaden sky and gray stretch of water.

Peggy crept close to her side and

one arm around her in close "It can't be all dark and dreary so long as we have each other," she said. "I am only serry for your awake any more nights dreading your begoing away. There's nothing now to

now the warm April sunshine had safely come again, and the white sails once more dotted the blue water.

One morning word was brought that

the light-keeper's mother, good grandmother Colby, who lived several miles down the coast, was ill with rheuma-tism. The skipper and his wife prepared to go to her at once, "It looks pleasant enough now," he said to Meg. scanning the sky anxiously, "but I scanning the sky anxiously, "but I shouldn't be now days surprised if it blows pretty lively afore night. And it's about time for the hig springtide. right; it's never but once blew high enough to cover the path 'twist here and the tower, an' 'tain't noways likely hat 'twill now, but in case it should happen, all you've got to do is to watch, and take a bit of food and go into the

tower so that you can see to the light,

nd then wait till the tide turns.' In the morning the girls busied themselves with the housework. About S o'clock the sky became suddenly overcast and little puffs of wind came skurrying across the water. During ours that followed the wind steadily increased, driving the waves with a sullen roar on the little beach. When Meg went to start the light she found that the mist had given place to min, and she heard the thunder of the surf on the "Backbone." She had just sturned to the kitchen when a loud knock was heard, and on opening the door two girls, with pale faces and clothing drenched with rain, crowded shivering into the room. They were Bertha Day and the daughter of wealthy gentleman who had boarded with the Days for two summers past. "For mercy's sake hurry and get us ome dry clothing," said Bertha, un-

Meg's brow clouded, but she neither tirred nor spoke.
"Don't stand staring there! It's

house on the whole road. These girls." WE ARE WITNESSES." and she turned toward the twins contemptuously. "are the light-keeper's daughters. I used to go to school with them."

The insolent words brought a flush to the stranger's cheek. "I am sorry to trouble you," she said touching Meg's arm gently. "but I should be so glad of some dry clothing. I take

cold so easily."

Meg's face cleared instantly, and in a few moments the two visitors, in dry garments, sat by the fire eating the food which Peggy placed before them.

pale and breathless. The water is nearly up to the doorsteps. I can't get to the tower, and it's overflowed behind the house, too. If I had only sermon this watched as father told me!" her directions the three girls hastily gathered the few valuables of the house and carried them up to the sisters' room on the second story. And they did not get to work any too soon, for by the time they took up the last load a small stream of water had forced its way under the door and ran gurgling across the room.

The hours of the night wore wearily on, but Meg was so hopeful and calm that she helped to keep up the courage of the others. She paid several visits to the hall and each time came back more sober and thoughtful, but she said not a word. The water was already half way up to the second floor. She remembered with a shudder how old and frail the house was. "If it will only hold out" she thought. The last time she went out she found that the water had gained on them. Slowly but surely it was climbing upward. But there was this to be thank ful for -the wind had abated some-

When she returned she said to her guests, 'Lie down; you need rest more than we do. If there is any danger I will call you.

what and the rain had caused

Bertha and Miss Howard soon fell into a light doze. Meg sat quietly, holding Peggy's hand in hers. gy," she said earnestly, "if the water ge's much higher we must go up on the roof. It is about on a level with the second landing on the lower stairs. The window is never fastened and w can open it easily from outside, and the window ledge is very broad. You know the ladder that leads up to the opening in the roof? It's long enough to reach across. You see, don't you? We must use it as a bridge and crawl Once in the tower we are sale from the highest tide. I wish we could have got there before

Peggy started, as a strange quiver like a tremor ran through the house. In an instant. Meg was by the bed arousing the sleepers. It is the house, Peggy! I thought I felt it before, but

stepped out upon the roof, the moon bound as a fair-minded man struggled through a rift in the clouds and the flashes of the great light want just now to put before you three propositions, the truth of which I think waste of water. Nothing else was visually and the structure of water. waste of water. Nothing else was visible save the tall, white tower close be-

Meg crept to the edge of the roof

am glad—oh, so glad! Lahali net be her; she isn't worth it." cried Peggy.

come between us."

and forced her out on the ladder, and the long winter had passed, and the too managed to make the passage

dipping of the frail bridge, and house, dder and Meg sank out of sight in an Pr

glass window, placed there by Mr. Howard in memory of Meg. A small marble tablet underneath tells the simple story of the young girl's heroism. At the bottom of the window, in quaint lettering, are the words, Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his

Monetary Item.

A few nights ago a policeman halted had a trunk on his shoulder.

trunk?" asked the minion of the law.

Der family I has been boarding wid has been axing for money, and as dey was done gone out ter-night I tuck advantage of de oppertunity to get inter-some family what has some consideration for de panicky condition ob de money market," was the reply.—Texas

Husband of a Boctress.

An eastern bank cashier married re-An eastern bank cashier married recently a handsome woman, by profession a doctor. They had scarcely just graduated from school or college reached home from church when a and was going into business, and the summons came for the bride to visit Lord took him. Or your daughter had a patient. She hastened away, and was gone six hours. In the meantime the husband had to entertain the guests of long life, but the Lord took had look pleasant. What he thought have and was going into business, and the summer of long life, but the Lord took had a look pleasant.

DR. TALMAGE TALKS AT AN HISTORIC SPOT.

A Thrilling Sermon at High Bridge Kentucky-He Discourses From the Text Acts 3:15-We are Wit-

HIGH BRIDGE, Ky., July 12, 1891.-A food which Peggy placed before them Meg started quickly for the door. "Hand me my waterproof, Peggy. I'll run into the tower once more to make sure that everything is right for the night."

In a few moments she came back pale and breathless. "The water is nearly up to the doorsteps. I can't afternoon when Ir Talmage presents afte afternoon, when Dr. Talmage preached in the same place. The text of his sermon this morning was from Acts 3: 15: "We are Witnesses."
Standing amid the hills and groves of Kentucky, and before this great multitude that no man can number, most

of whom I never saw before and never will see again in this world, I choose a very practical theme. In the days of George Stephenson, the perfector of the locomotive engine, the scientists proved conclusively that a railroad train could never be driven by steam power successfully without peril; but the rushing express train from Liverpool to Edinburgh, and from Edinburgh to London, have made all nations witnesses of the splendid enhiperitors. will see again in this world, I choos Edinburgh to London, have made all nations witnesses of the splendid achievement. Machinists and navigators proved conclusively that a steamer could never cross the Atlantic Ocean; but no sponer had they successfully proved the impossibility of such an undertaking than the work was done and the passengers on the function of the country and the steamers. and the passengers on the Cunard and the Inman and the National and the White Star lines are wiresses. There went up a guffaw of wise laughter at Prof. Morse's proposition to make the lightning of heaven his errand boy, and it was proved conclusively that the thing could never be done; but now all the news of the wide world put in your hands every morning and night, has made all nations witnesses. So in the time of Christ 1t was proved

conclusively that it was impossible for him to rise from the dead. It was shown logically that when a man was dead, he was dead, and the heart and the liver and the lungs having ceased to perform their offices, the limbs would be rigid beyond all power of friction or arousal. They showed it to be an absolute absurd-ity that the dead Christ should ever get up alive: but no sooner had they proved this than the dead Christ arose, and the disciples beheld him, heard his voice, and talked with him, and they took the witness stand, to prove that to be true which the wiseacres of the day had proved to be impossible; the record of the experiment and of the testimony is

in the text. "Him hath God raised from the dead, whereof we are witnesses."

Our weapon in this conflict is faith, not logic; faith, not metaphysics; faith, Progry! I thought I felt it before, but I was not sure. One or two more rockings like that and it will be all over with us!"

The four frightened girls climbed up hurriedly through the skylight and drew up the ladder after them. As they stepped out upon the roof, the moon struggled through a rift, in the clouds to accept their testimony. not profundity; faith, not scholastic

fair-minded man testimony. I -minded testimony. I whelming unanimity. The first propo-tition is: We are witnesses that the re-ligion of Christ is able to convertason. The Gospel may have had a hard time Meg crept to the edge of the roof and with Peggy's help shoved the ladder out by the fitful flashes—until it rested firmly on the stone ledge of the tower window. "Now go," she said reassuringly to Miss Howard. "Don't be afraid! Hold fast to the sides of the ladder and feel your way on your threes from round to round! Then wait for fla ash and raise the window."

After a few moments of suspense the her; she isn't worth it." cried Peggy. laughed at the missionaries at Tahiti beside herself with tear.

But Meg selzed Bertha by the arm and forced her out on the ladder, and she too managed to make the passage in the passage of th

she too managed to make the passage safely.

"Now, Peggy, it's your turn."

The young girl drew back. "Not before you," but the sound of Meg's voice silenced her. Grasping the sides of the ladder she worked her way cautiously over, but as her feet touched the window ledge she felt a sudden dipping of the freil bridge and hove in the standard of the real bridge and hove in the standard in the sta not overcome us; but one day, perhaps at a Methodist anxious seat, or at a Presbyterian catechetical lecture, or at ladder and Meg sank out of sight in an instant, and the only answer to her despairing cry, "Meg! O! Meg!" was the mad rush of the cruel waters.

In the handsome new stone church in the village is a magnificent stained on the village is a magnific prayer-meeting with a dagger and a gran, to disturb the meeting and destroy it, but the next day was found crying: "Oh! my great sins! Oh! my great Savior!" and for eleventyears preached the Gospal of Christ to his fellow mountaineers, the last words on his dying lips being "Free grace!" Oh, it was free grace!

Now, if I should demand that all those people here present who have

A few nights ago a policeman halted supicious looking colored man who had a trunk on his shoulder.

"Where are you going with that trunk?" asked the minion of the law.

"Der family I has been bearding wid has been axing for money, and as dey has done gone out ter-night I tuck adrantage of de oppertunity to get interome family what has some consideration for de panicky condition ob de

Ashamed of Jesus, that dear friend On whom my hopes of heaven depend? No! When I blush, be this my shame: That I no more revere his name.

There are Christian parents here who "Don't stand staring there! It's stupid! Can't you see that we're half idead with the cold? Miss Howard's and look pleasant. What he thought is not known.

Bights of Smallpex Pattents.

Judge Thayer of Philadelphia says that no person can be legally companion. There isn't another of the chooses.

It is more to be a userul woman and of long life, but the Lord took her, and you were tempted to say, "All this culture of twenty years for nothing!" Or the little child came home from school with the hot fever that stopped not far the agonized prayer of the skillful physician, and the little child was taken. Or the babe was lifted out of your arms by some of the right of the patient to stay is his ing why God ever gave you that child at all, if so soon he was to take its way.

And yet you are not repining, you are not fretful you are not fighting

Again, I remark that we are with nesses of the fact that religion has power to give composure in the last moment. I shall never forget the first time I confronted death. We went across the corn-fields in the country. I was led by my father's hand, and we came to the farm-house where the bereavement had come and we saw the crowd of wagons and carriages; but there was one carriage that especially attracted my boyish attention, and it had black plumes. I said: "What's that? Why those black tassels at the top?" And after it was explained to me. I was lifted up to look upon the bright face of an aged Christis Eisting Lazarus. John xt. 32-44. Walking on the Sea. Matt. xiv. 23-24. Sing woman, who three days before had departed in trimmb. The wholesale is the same of the

s great difference in their death-beds. Standing by the oas we felt more veneration. By the other there was more tenderness." Before the one, you bowed, pernaps, in awe. In the other case you felt as if you would like to go along with her. How did they feel in that last hour? How did they seem to act? Were they very much frightened? Did they take hold of this world with both hands as though they did not want to give it up? "Oh, no," you say; "no; I remember as though it were yesterday; she had a kind word to give it up? "Oh, no," you say; "no; I remember as though it were yesterday; she had as kind word to give it up? "Oh, no," you say; "no; I remember as though it were yesterday; she had as kind word to give it up? "Oh, no," you say; "no; I was all and there were a few memmentoes distributed among the children, and then she told us how kind we must be to our father in his loneliness, and then she kissed us good by and went asleep as a child in a cradle." What made her so composed? Natural courage? "No," you say; "mother was very nervous; when the carriage inclined to the side of the road, she would cry out; she was always rather weakly." What gave her composure? Was it because she did not care much for you, and the pang of parting was need great? "Oh," you say, "she showered upon us a wealth of affection; no mother ever loved her children more than mother loved us; she showed it by the way she nursed us when we were risk, and she toiled for us until her strength gave out." What, then, was it that gave her composure in the last hour? Do not hide it. Be frank, and the failure of the wine was it that gave her composure in the last hour? Do not hide it. Be frank, and it has be would go straight to glory, and that we should all meet her at last because she was so good; she made the Lord her portion, and she had faith that he would go straight to glory, and the though and the portion, and she had faith that he would go straight to glory, and that we should all meet her at last at the foot of the throne."

Oh, hearers, get your eye on it. It is easier for you now to become Christians than it is to stay away from Christ and heaven. When Madame Sontag began her musical career she was hissed off the stage in Vienna by the friends of her rivat, Amelia Steininger, who had already begun to decline through her dissipation. Years passed on, and one day Madame Sontag, in her glory, was riding through the streets of Berlin when she saw a little child leading a blind woman, and she said: "Come here, my little child, come here. Who is that you are leading by the hand?" And the little child repolied, "That's my mother; that's Amelia Steininger. She used to be a great singer, but she lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that a der out by the fitful flashes—until it rested firmly on the stone ledge of the two rested firmly on the stone ledge of the two rested firmly on the stone ledge of the two rested firmly on the stone ledge of the two rested firmly on the stone ledge of the two rested to be a singer. She used to be a singer on the lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that the lost her voice and she cried so much about it that the lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that the lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that the lost her voice, and she cried so much about it that the lost her voice, and the cried so much about it that the lost her voice, and the cried so much about it that ing story still. Blind, immortal, poor and lost, thou who, when the world and Christ were rivals for thy heart, didst hiss thy Lord away—Christ comes now to give thee sight, to give thee a home, to give thee heaven, With more than a Sontag's generative he comes now to meet your neel. With more than a Sontag's music he comes to the results were supposed to fine feast" was

News for G. A. R. Mem.

Here is something rich and juicy, Here is something rich and juicy, and will no doubt be relished by comrades who belong to the Farmers' alliance. A few days ago the editors of cless while yet a child. The present pass liance. A few days ago the editors of the alliance held a meeting at Hutchison. Kan, and adouted the following ffested forth his glory." The miracles of liance. A few days ago the editors of

Resolved. That we condemn the orranization known as the Grand Army of the Republic, organized for purpose of preying upon the United States treasury and thereby filching from the people, in the form of pane sions, money not their due. We also pointments condemn the membership of said or. Presump ganization for pressing upon and de-manding of the people the right to hold office and be recognized as an active factor in the politics of the country. The right to vote we do not question, but their right to dictate or suggest political action and political party we denounce, and we, the representatives of the reform (althe representatives of the reform (alliance) press, do hereby pledge ourselves to resist such presumption on the part generally of the ex-union soldier, but especially of the Grand Army dier, but especially of the Grand Army of the Republic.

gooseberry politicians that must have been! The right to vote' of the Grand Army man they did not ques-tion, and on the still more important arges are doing.

To try to make somebody happy is to engage in the same kind of work the arges are doing. Subject of his right to live they were generously silent.—Chicago Times.

A queer chain pendant singled out for it's originality is a Tom-o'-Shanter cap in gold with a star of pearls set in

An elaborately conceived umbrella handle is a carved ivory horse's head and mane equipped with harness and saddle in bright silver. The latest form assumed by individ-

nal salts and peppers is that of thim-bles with perforated tops. In the effects of a young man of THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Golden Text: "This Beginning of Miracles Did Jesus in Cana of Gall-lee, and Manifested Forth His Glory...John II. 1-11,

tian woman, who three days before had departed in triumph. The whole scene made an impression I never forgot.

"Oh, yes," you say, "I saw my father and mother depart. There was a great difference in their death-beds. Standing by the one we felt more veneration. By the other there was more tenderness." Before the one were the point of connection between the obscurity point of connection between the obscurity.

that she would go straight to glory, and that we should all meet her at last at the foot of the throne."

Professor Henry, of Washington, discovered a new star, and the tidings sped by submarine telegraph, and all the observatories of Europe were watching for that new star. Oh, hearer, looking out through the darkness of the start of the tiding of the start of the start of the same of the recent occurrences at the Jordan.

4. "Woman." At first glance this looks harsh, but when we reflect that it is the

sped by submarine telegraph, and all the observatories of Europe were watching for that new star. Oh, hearer, looking out through the darkness of thy soul, casts thou see a bright light beaming on thee? "Where?" you say, "where? How can I find it?" Look along by the line of the Cross of the Son of God. Do you not see it trembling with all tenderness and beaming with thee?" This question was designed to suggest to her that she was no longer to stand to him in the relation of maternal lack of perfect spiritual accord between them. "Mine hour." The hour for maniform, where the properties of the recent occurrences at the Jordan.

On the properties of the woman." At first glance this looks harsh, but when we reflect that it is the sare, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that it is the star, but when we reflect that i

now to meet your neel. With more tom, and the "governor of the least" was than a Sontag's music, he comes to plead for thy deliverance.

This say that the source of the least was acturally surprised to find a departure from that custom in the present case.

"When men have well drunk". This say that a source had a source a provential sense, and ing has simply a proverbial sense, and does not refer to the company of Cana.

11. "This beginning of miracles." The

ison. Kan., and adopted the following lesus were not mere wonders or prodigies they had a moral purpose. 'His disciple believed on him." Their faith took stronger hold on him when they beheld the display of his power.

GRAINS OF GOLD

The pleasure-seeker has many disap-Presumption begins in ignorance an

All is not lest when anything goes con What we ought not to do we should no think of doing

There is no deed more heroic than to say no to vourself. Don't growl at this world until you are sure of a better one.

f the Republic.

The first mile on the road to hell looks
What a magnanimous gathering of

Find a man who has never ridden hobby, and you will find one who has never been happy. Most people who make a business o

casting bread upon the waters expect in to come back pound cake. It is remarkable how much good people are willing to do, when they can do i without costing them anything.

Great souls are always loyally submis sive, reverent to what is over them, only small, mean souls are otherwise

WHIMSICALITIES.

That time is money is again prov when a man bets on the horse whi comes in a couple of seconds too late. in the effects of a young man or fastidious tastes is to be seen, in a collection of over fifty scarf pins, a tiny jumping jack of gold and enamel, to such a fine gold chain is attached, which a fine gold chain is attached, such gold chain is attached, when pulled, sets the thing in them a pair of slippers for her chosen adWE GIVE THANKS

-BECAUSE---

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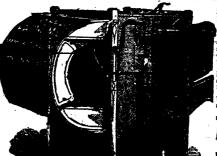
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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891.

In these days of multitudinous sec tional, national, international and de nominational conferences assemblies and congresses some of them are liable to get lost in the shuffle unless great diligence is exercised by the chroniclers of passing events.

Why don't boys stay on the farm? The only way to put an end to that old conundrum is to make them want to stay; and so long as boys are boys. and not steers, nor sulky plows and cultivators, they cannot be made to love work that has no let up, nor pleasures, nor practical rewards in it.

THE furtive concealer of his pro perity is not an honest man. By his conduct at least he hides the truth as to his relations with his fellows. He lives in a false light. He pretends to a lower place than his fortune warrants him in occupying. He thus escapes the burdens that he ought to bear, and if he does that which seems to be generous he gains an undue credit.

THE human mind is more accurately acquainted with everything else in which it is interested than with its own operations, and when a man, great or small, sets out to give the metes and bounds of his own thinking or of his own intellectual development, he essays a task for which no other that no show from the North man was ever fit or ever will be while the mind remains the complex, elusive, self-deceiving organism that it is.

THE question as to whom a physician's prescription belongs has never been seriously raised in this country, as by general use the druggist who makes it up retains it in his possession. In England, however, a prescription is always understood to belong to the patient; and the British Medical Journal in a recent article on the subject declares that the claim has never been made in England that it belonged to any one else.

THE true test of all civilization is the character of the people who particinate in it. If it serves merely to produce luxury, enervation, selfishness, and pride, it is a curse and not a blessing; but, if, through its opportunities, the physical nature of man is strengthened, his mental powers are increased and exalted, and his moral character is purified and elevated, then has civilization done her finest work and fulfilled her highest mission.

HERE and there in the heavens as tronomers have tried the astonishing powers of photography, and the revelations have been sensational. New nebulæ have started out of the depths of space like apparitions, and many of the old, long-known nebulæ have been shown in unexpected forms, suggest ive of the operation of creative forces moulding new suns and systems of the starry universe still more popu-

The attempt to core consumption by inhalation has always failed, because the substance inhaled rarely penetrates beyond the pharynx, and never beyond reach the bronchial tubes, which are the seat of the pulmonary affection. Dr. Germain See, of Paris, has introduced into a closed chamber the compressure strong enough to facilitate the penetration of the medicaments.

GAME protection appears to be quite as necessary in the southern districts as in the northern. A few years ago Florida was unquestionably the finest natural game preserve in North America. As the entire country had free access to its fields unhindered, sportsman, tourist and pot-hunter poured into the paradise in one surging, insatiable army, and fin fur and feather have alike disappeared except in remote localities. When the present heard a shot, followed by a rush and game districts of the country have all stuck his head in our dressing room been ravished, the people will probaoly awaken to the necessity of game protection.

CORRESPONDENCE in European journal has given pitiful descriptions of the banishment of the Jewish mercharts and workingmen from Moscow, and it may be readily assumed that the czar's decree was not enforced more mercifully in that city than in and dashed out into th In Moscow the decree suddenly fell has seen except in the days of barbarism or in a Hey. Rube with a circus. upon multitudes of persons who were upon multitudes of persons who were born there or had resided there most hand. Everybody was fighting. It of their lives. Upon three days no was the kind of an assult that meant tice these Jews were compelled to great bodily injury and even sudden leave the city for strange regions, death. Knives flashed, pistols popped. known to them only as the places where their father or grandfathers

THE closest of all blood relationships is that of the mother and the child, in my fiste, and after spasmodic action and it constitutes the very best exam-ple that we can select to examine the prone at my feet. That was my first security which blood provides as a blood. After that I was not at all security which blood provides as a blood. After that I was not at all sometimes become rivals to daughters clothes got it. It all seemed like a and hate them fervently. Fathers hate nightmare to me. If I had been shot. curity. The tie will break; we see it suggested itself to me until after it break throughout the whole animal was all over. break throughout the whole animal creation. It lasts with inferior animals only till the young are able to rattled the 'jays,' and they fied in disprovide for themselves, and then it may, which of course put an end to coases altogether. It is thus discovide the trouble temporarily. Then I came eged that consenguinity is not the root to myself. I was frightened nearly to or germ of relationship.

A BUSINESS CRY OF THE OLD CIRCUS DAYS.

Was the Watchword-It Was the Alarm Cry of the Circus Men, and It Meant Busi-ness for All Hands.

"After my first engagement was effected," said an old circus man, "I was told something that I had not learned I was initiated into the mysteries of 'Hey, Rube!" one day came down to the ring-house. I was practising, and of course when l discovered him looking on strained a point to make my somerset a little higher and do my best generally. I was fully repaid for my extra effort laid his hand patronizingly on my head and told me I would be great performer some day. Then he turned my face to him and, looking me in the eye, he asked: "My son, you think you would be much fright-ened in a "Hey, Rube"?" I thought he doubted my nerve, and as I felt my cheeks and ears tingle with the warm blood I straightened myself up and, stretching myself to my utmost height, answered that I did not think several would scare me very 'Hey, Rubes' would scare much. He smiled and said: all right, my son; but you have never

been through one yet; wait. "I did not have very long to wait. Spring came, and with it the opening of our season. That was the spring of '69. My partner informed me tha we were going into the South. It was my first circus to go into the Southern states after the war. There were many opinions expressed as to what kind a reception we would get. A rumor had been started from some source would be allowed to come down there and be comfortable. As we started from a point south of the Ohio river we thought ourselves a Southern in-stitution, and so did not take much

·Our show traveled overland by wagon. No sleepers and railroad trains then. Well, we got along first rate for about eight weeks, and finally got into Arkansas. The second town we made in that state we arrived in one morning about 7 o'clock, after one of the toughest night's drives I think I ever experienced over a rough mountain road. About every twenty minutes you could hear a stentorian voice ring the stillness of the night with Mile up, Empress! Mile up, old gal! And that was soon followed by a grunt from the great old mother elephant as he lifted some wagon out of a mud-

"As I was saying we pulled into town-about 7 o'clock and we felt tough, but I will remark we none of us felt as sough as the citizens of that hamlet looked. We had the hardest lot of canvas men that ever were entertained at the expense of any state. There was probably no crime on the calendar that some of them had not been guilty of. My but they were a wicked setgan pitching the tent immediately and there was quite an assemblage of native citizens gathered to see male portion of that thing done. The growd one could not conscientiously term prepossessing. The performers went to a tumble-down shanty they called a 'hotel,' washed, and ate break fast, after which we prepared for the parade. The grand pageant took place about half-past 10 o'clock A. M. Then we had our dinner and started for the worlds, which will eventually make show grounds to prepare for the after-

"As my partner and I were on our way there he called my attention to the men congregated in groups along the way. Some of them addressed chaffing remarks to us. We paid no attention to them, however, though they did make my companion some the larynx; and could not, therefore, what restless. All the men carried guns. It was a queer assortment of There were old flint-lock rifles, muskets, carbines, long rifles short ones, horse pistols, navies, Der ringers, and pepper boxes. I suppose bined vapor of creosote and eucalyptol, they were all fixed. My partner obthe patient sitting in this chamber a served that it was possible that we served that it was possible that we seem. The relic forms part of a marble bull the head being exquisitely carved, while the figure of the goldess appears on that the mention of a possibility meantprobability.

"The doors were opened at the regular hour and everybody was called for the grand entree, after which several minor acts were in the ring. heard the call for Master Willie, the boy rider, and bounded out into the ring, made my obeisance, mounted my horse, and went through my act as sual. When it was finished I ran back to the dressing room to make quick change for our brother act. I opened my trunk and was selecting such wardrohe as I needed when I and yelled:
"'Hey! Rube!"

That yell vibrated through every fibre of my body and echoed again an fibre of my body and echoed again and again through my brain until it was the libe wore a long beard, one-half of which only thing I could think, the only thing I could think, the only thing I could think. speak. It paralyzed me for an instant, and then I moved mechanically. Leaning against my trunk was a bunch of iro braces. Instinctively I grasped them any other portion of his dominions. There I witnessed a sight that no one

and the din was punctuated by the dull thud of a heavy stake as it descended upon the hapless pate of some 'jay,' much emphasis by the sinewy arm of a canvass man. had my bunch of iron grasped tightly security which blood provides as a particular who I hit. Any one that basis of relationship. Still, mothers did not wear a familiar face or circus sons and sons fathers: blood is no se- I do not think the fact would have

was all over.

4'It was a hot fight. Empress's keeper turned her loose, and that rattled the jays,' and they fied in dismay, which of course put an end to the trouble temporarily. Then I came to myself. I was frightened nearly to death, and wished that I had learned to mean the fight that I had learned that I had learned that I had learned that I had learned the fight that for any previous twelve months.

A preacher at Fernandina, Fla, was relied upon for grand effects."

Small Comsfert.

A man can usually tell his own fate to the trouble temporarily. Then I came to myself. I was frightened nearly to death, and wished that I had learned to myself. I was frightened nearly to death, and wished that I had learned to myself. I was frightened nearly to death, and wished that I had learned to myself. I was frightened nearly to death, and wished that I had learned to myself. The form of the subject to myself. I was frightened nearly to death, and wished that I had learned to myself. The form of the form of

HEY. RUBE! HEY RUBE! to run a soda-water fountain and never

"Was there much damage done Well, yes. Three men were killed. One of them belonged to the show About a score of broken heads, several men badly cut, and a tent slathered to ribbons represented the wounded. The cause of all the trouble was the appearance of our principal clown, who thoughtlessly wore a red, white, and was a trifle too partisan for the chivalry of the gentlemen in Arkansaw. So, you see, one of them took a shot at the eagle. The clever and jocund clown was there for the purpose of affording pleasure to the dear public, but as he did not care about sacrificing himself to art he yelled Hey, Rube Of course that settled it. We had that kind of experience several times in the South, and I am not fully satisfied that these battles, while not accompanied by great loss of life, were quite as ierce as any while they lasted.

THE SUBMARINE SENTRY.

An Ingenious Device to Warm Navigator _of Shallow Water. The need of a device that will warn

nariners of the nearness of shallow water without the necessity of slacking speed seems to have been filled by an instrument called the submarine sen try, says New York Commercial Ad vertiser, which gives satisfactory results. It consists of a beveled plate in the form of a wedge, that will read ily sink, even when being swiftly towed through the water, and it is weighted to secure a self-sighting tendency. Being made of the same weight as the water it displaces, the sinking instrument may be kept in equilibrium at a fixed depth.

A wire with detaching hooks secure it to the ship, and it is towed free at the required depth so long as there is water below this limit. But when shallow water is found a trigger is tripped, and the sinker immediately rises to the surface, slackening up the towing line, and by means of a string, dynamometer or electric bell sounding warning to the officer on watch that

the water is shoaling.

This instrument has been used at thirteen-knot speed. It has thus far well withstood scientific and practical critics, and seems to be growing rapidly into favor among seafaring men.

Why a Girl Cannot Throw.

The difference between a girl's throwing and a boy's is substantially e boy crooks his elbow and reaches back with the upper part of his arm about at right angles with his body and the forearm at an angle of 45 degrees. The direct act of threwing is accomplished by bringing the arm back with a sort of snap, working every joint from shoulder to wrist. girl throws with her whole arm rigid, the boy with his whole arm relaxed. Why this marked and unmistakable difference exists may be explained by the fact that the clavicle or collar-bone in the feminine anatomy is some inches longer and set some degrees lower down than in the mascu line frame. The long, crooked, awkward bone interferes with the full-and free use of the arm. This is reason why a girl cannot throw a stone.

Postage Stamps

A London letter says: Although an Englishman invented the postage stamp, it was an American who devised the best plan of printing the contem by the British government in 1839 from 2,600 competing designs.

A BUNCH OF DATES. The first complete translation of the lible into English was effected by John

Wyclif in 1380. Wychr in 1880.

Harvard college was founded in 1836.

Yale in 1701. William and Mary, of Virginia, was chartered 1692.

The first shipment of iron pipe ever made in the South left Birmingham, Ala., for Baltimore in May. It was made by a Bessemer, Ala., firm. A solid train of twenty-five cars composed the shipments, and the first of a 5,000-ton contract.

A beautiful piece of sculpture from an cient Ephesus has reached the British muthough I was young I could appreciate the body. It is supposed to be 2,000 years

A firm of stone cutters in Berlin have in troduced a pneumatic chisel into their es-tablishment. The workman holds the syn-inge-like apparatus with both hands, and, as he slides it over the surface of the stone or metal, the chisel making 10,000 or 12,000 revolutions a minute, chips off par

In the lime region on Guinea Hill, town of Coxsackie, N. Y., there is a large stream of water that flows through an under ground cave, a distance of about twelve miles. Tradition says that an Indian on went in the "hole" for the purpose of making an exploration, and ploring" yet

__A LITTLE OFF COLOR.

A novel legal procedure the other day in New York was the calling of a juror from the box to testify for the defen A middle aged Russian who arrived th

After living with his wife for fifteen years in their cosy home in Horsham town-ship, Montgomery county, Pa., without speaking a word to her in all that time, J. Henry Knott has mysteriously de-

The voungest litigant on record Richard Jones. of St. Louis, whose age is six months and who is suing the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado railway for \$5,000 for the death of his father, who was killed m a wreck.

A Louisville couple-were to have been married in the church and great prepara-tions to that end had been made, but when the time came their timidity so overcame them that they stole away from their friends and were quietly married in a min ister's parlor.

Upon learning about the sale of the famous whipping-post of that city to a speculator who meant to exhibit it at the world's fair, the negroes of Wilmington, Del., went in a body to the yard where it was kept and with axes and saws reduced t to a mass of kindling wood.

The government's efforts to tax elec-margarine into discuse have not proved very successful. Revenus from stamp

very successful. Revenue irom senses sales has steadity increased since the law went into effect and during the ten months ended with April more stamps were sold than for any previous twelve months.

THE MUSSULMAN'S FAITH. They Have a Strange Belief in a Previou

The belief in metempsychosis is very curious among the Ansairee. Ordinary Musselmans, they say, pass into jackals after death; and it is a common saying among them, when the jackals howl at night "Listen to the Mussulmans calling to prayer Bad men after death have to "walk Flue suit, with an American eagle on a in low envelopes," as their expression shield at his breast. This exhibition goes, making use of the Arabic word for the envelope of kamees" body, which exists among us in the word 'chemise. For what reason I know not Christian doctors are supposed to go into very low envelopes indeed and become swine when this life is over. Jewish rabbis become ares, and so forth, writes a traveler.

The stars, they say, are 'envelopes

of .!cht." the destination of the great and good Ansairee, who have distin-guished themselves in this life by their charity and integrity; and there are fifty thousand of them who form the great "light world," or the inhabitants of the seventh heaven who surround Ali, and are perpetually illuminated by his presence

Most Ansairee pretend to a knowledge of what they did in a former ex-istence, whether as animals or men and at Tarsus it is a common theory amongst them that the Frankish trav elers, intent on archæological research come to look for treasures which they remember to have seen in these spots during a former existence.

A man, they say, who has not acted rightly in this life may be punished in the next existence by being born a woman, and a woman who does her duty in this life may be rewarded in the next by being born a man. Womankind is considered by them a sort of world and the lords of creation, and their women are treated by them with great contempt and never permitted to participate in the sacred mysteries of religion.

One of the most curious features of the Ansairee faith is their belief in a Trinity: Ali, the father; Mahomet, the Son, and Salman el Fari, the Hoty Ghost. Ali, the Father, became ma through his veil or representative. Mahomet; and Mahomet appointed Salman to superintend the affairs of this world after his return to his father's kingdom. The mystery of a Trinity is the second item in the Ansairee ligion, and is universally believed in by all the four sects, it is called 'the mystery of the A. M. S.," from the initial letters of the three individuals of their Trinity.

An Ansairee-or a Nasari, as their sect is more commonly called in the North—when taking an oath, will al-ways swear by his 'faith in the mystery of Ain, Min. Sin;" and one of the most common forms of prayer among them is to say the words "Ain, Min. Sin" five hundred times in succession -New York Journal.

EIGHT YEARS IN A HAREM. Sequel to a Mysterious Abduction Case-A Romantic Tale.

The local journals supply the sequel to a mysterious abduction case which made some sensation through their columns early in the last decade, writes an Odessa correspondent of the Chicago Herald. Between eight and nine years ago a young girl named Anna Prokofyeff, then 16 years of age and of remarkable personal attractions, suddenly disappeared from her widowed mother's house in that city. The most searching inquiries were fruit-lessly prosecuted by the police and by the friends of the missing girl, whose mother died two years ago in total igorance of her daughter's fate.

It now transpires, that after her abduction Anna Brokofyeff was secretly carried to Constantinople, and, eventually sold to a Salonica merchant, in hose harem she remained until the recent death of her owner. From intelligence now received here by friends of the late Mme. Prokofveff it would appear that Anna was from the first treated with uniform kindness by the Salonica merchant, who, at his death, bequeathed to his favorite slave the whole of his property, consisting of ouses ir

The fair legatee, now only in her-twenty-fifth year and still possessing her remarkable youthful beauty scarce y impaired, has placed her two boys under the educational traning of the Russian monks of Mt. Athos, and to their abbot she has presented one of her schooners. She is now also con-verting one of her Salonica houses into Russo-Greek free school. Fortunate ly such sequels to the numerous abduction cases formerly perpetrated with the same object in that city are extremely rare.

The Latest Lamp.

A new lamp has appeared which will he a boon to those who are anxious to save the eyes all unnecessary strain while carrying on clerical worklamp is designed especially for desks or tables where it is desirable to conentrate a bright light for writing or reading while the eye is afforded the maximum amount of rest possible. The sides of the lamp are almost straight, while the bottom or large end is as nearly flat as possible. It is claimed that the straight lines provid better reflecting surfaces, and prevent as much as possible uneven intensities of light upon the object. The inside of the butt and the outside of the globe are silvered and the incandescent filament is actually surrounded on three sides by a mirror, reflecting all the light downward. While the la may be placed on a level or a little above the level of the eye, no light strikes the eye directly from the lamp, as the silvering is covered and protected by an opaque substance.

An experienced florist says: "Were I restricted in my gardening operations to the use of four species of plants, then, without hesitation, I should choose hardy roses, lilies, rhododendrons and clematis. Lilies I should give a second place in importance, roses the first; but if I consider results in proportion to labor and expense, then lilies should have the first place. And in every garden these four plants should predominate and should be

If you want to complete your shorthand write to-W. G. Chaffee, Oswego. N. Y.

The pink pearl is a lovely object and com

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. V., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

Silver combs in graceful open work designate out to wear with white toilets. Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles 15c and 25c. Major's Leather and Rubber Cement lice

A new fish knife has a fish carved on

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." rracked to cure, or money refunded. Age druggist for it. Price 15 cents. The ruby, like the diamond, is never out

Mrs. Winslew's Southing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamm tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

The rage for collecting souvenir spoons is

FITS.—All Pitsstopped free by Br. KLINKS GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fit after braiday suse. Mar-rellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free its Fit cases. Send to Br. Kline. Sil Arch St., Phills., Pa

A colored woman 105 years old is working for 50 cents per day.

Silver jewelery of all kinds is, if possible, more fashionable than ever. It is considered especially appropriate for summer wear.

An effective ornament for the hair simu-lates in gold a sword with thin broad blade, and a diamond set and open-work bandle.

As long

what

wash-board

work and

goes

out. You don't need it.

Directions on every package.

taken from it.

Many modest women suffer rather than apply to a physician; Lydia E. Pinkhan Vegetable Compound has saved thousan of such from lives of misery and ear

The spinel musquerades as the ruby in many of the so-called ruby ornaments. White leather card cases dotted here and there with gold fleur de-lis are a asonable.

How to Make Money.

DEAR S E: Having read Mr. Surgents experience in pusting with gold, silver and nickel. I am tempted to write of my nuccess. I sent to H K Delno & Co., of Columbus. Of for a S plater. I have had more tablewed and jeweiry than I could plate existince. I cleared \$27 the first week and it will be the weeks \$19\$. Anyone can do plating and myte money in any locality the year round. Y ou can get cliculars by addressing the book of irm.

Pendant earrings seen consisted of two earls the smaller of which rested close to he car.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children she gave them Castorie

Prower united with a true lover's kno arrow or united with a true it continue to find willing patrons.

An elegant belt is provided in a narrow ribbon of gold fastened with a jeweled

Away with the wash-board

Pearline

as you use the old

waste. That's

with it, and can't be

That's what it was

there'll be hard

Use

the clothes. It's the wash-board that wears you

in the same way, with no more work, a few at a time.

has no equal. Sold by all grocers. 246

Away with wash-day! You don't need that, either. You

But you'll have to use Pearline to do it. Pearline only can

the peddlers and prize givers, who say their imitations are "as good as" or "same as" Pearline—IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled and has no equal. Sold by all grocers.

rid you of wash-board and hard work; with it you can do

your washing when you like. And you can do it safely, too.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATAIRH.—Best. Easiest to use.
Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

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that I can honestly and conscientiously

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many, and am happy to say that those

whom I have induced to use it can hear

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that it will cure any case of catarrh if

Book on Blood and Skin Diseases Free.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the

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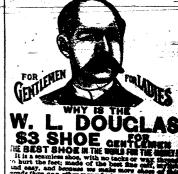
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are used in its preparation. It has more than three time the strength of Cocos mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Susar-Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more conomical, costing less than one contacup. It is delicious, nour-DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for as well as for persons in health.

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