VOL. 25-NO. 8.

Entered at Manchester Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1891.

WHOLE NUMBER 1262.

Manchester Enterprise

RY MAT D. BLOGER. of Taunday Evenings. Eas a large si-inition among Morshapin, Mochanica, Manufadprops, Farmers and Families generally in the yillague of

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MANCHESTER LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M. meet at Masonie Hall, Monday evenings se or beforeasch full moon. Visiting brothess are invited to attend.

En. E. Boor, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M. M. meet at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Compan rings on or before early welcom one cordially welcomed.

J. H. KINGSLEY, H. P.

JOB. A. GOODTEAN, Secretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 3. R. & S. M., A symmble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday even-nce after char full moon. All visiting com-pations are invited to attend. E.M. COUNCILIN, T. I. M. MAT D. BLOSEN, Scootder.

COMSTOCK FOST, No. 822, G. A. R., meet Offst and third Tuesday evenings of each mouth at the hall over Henseler's store. Vis-king commences invited to attend. J. Q. GORDANIER, Adjt. JAS. KELLY, Cox.

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MANCHERTER, -

ALONG THE ROAD TO PRUE.

How bright the scene and fair -What merry music played— There's neither grief nor care, Nor weary footprints made; Life's sweetest roses grow, And all the skies are blue, And all the rivers pleasant flow Along the road to Prue.

My heart is gay and glad. My feet how swiftly light; There are no fountains sad 'To murmur through the night, No nightingales to sigh, No grewsome tarm to wander by

Along the road to Prue. Love rules the heart alone. Nor is it swayed in vain, A hope that soul doth own That cannot think of pain and joy and peace and mirth

Are dreams outblossomed true; Tis all of heaven and naught of earth Along the road to Prue. And when the journey's o'er I see her like the light That glows at evening's door
To beautify the night.

And in her presence My golden dreams renew. And bless the hour that bade me fly Along the road to Prue.

"THE DEAKIN."

A stone's throw out of Paradise grew the only tree in Devil's Basin. As Devil's Basin comprised a stretch of country some twenty miles broad by a hundred long, the reader will readily understand what an object of pride and reneration this tree must have been to the rugged hearts of Paradise

It was so horribly yearning, so out ag'in chipper like, 'Now, boys, I grimly menacing—that noose—that I come down here to see if we couldn't come down here to see if we couldn't in a sight fur that litit and looked around fearfully over my shoulder like Tam O'Shanter chased by the Kirk Alloway crew.

A thing that heightened my wonder was this: Whenever I asked an inhabitant of Paradise why that noose was there, his mouth would shut up like a steel trap and a peppery look would settle over his face but never a word would he utter.

One day I begged Jim Littel to go iding with me and Jim, who was alshack, no nothin'. He jest come it ways ready for anything not too suggestive of manual labor, immediately placed himself at my command. When we had driven a short distance

from town. I produced a bottle of prown fluid much used in cases of snake-bite (as well as other cases)
and invited my friend to take a lift at the National Debt-which he did, not only once b t many times. When I considered him sufficiently voluble I halted directly beside the old cotton-wood so that the black noose hung

Jim." said I interrupting a flow of war reminiscences which were startling, to say the least; "Jim, I want you to tell me about that noose. Come, now. What is it there for?"

He looked up at the rope very earn estly for a moment, then deliberately mounted the carriage-scat and kissed it. Getting down again, he murmured, ...It's the honor of Paradise, ... I beg yer pardon," and he lifted the bottle to his lips.

But I want to know all about it."

I persisted.

·It's gallin', very gallin' fur to say anythin bout it. It's waitin for the deakin, y know, which same deakin of I had im here I'd hang him up higher'n a kite, you can bet on that!"

Who was the deacon? What did

he do?" Jim Littel took the bottle from his lips, drew a the moisture with his coat-sleeve and AUGTIONEER looked at me pensively.

"Him? Do? I'll tell ye. He was

a long, slim, parson kind of a chap an' he looked so holy when he first came to Paradise that Bill Waller him as runs the Cowboy's Rest-se that hain't no common tenderfoot.

Jim Littel, that hain't, see he an' that same Bill was as clever a reader of human natur' as any one I ever see an' I've seen a good many of 'em. For instance, old Zenas Blinder.

... Well, Waller, he sez, That hain't no common tenderfoot, Jim Littel. He's good, he don't lie er steel er drink, er play carda er enjoy himself in any way howsumever—mark them words. Le's call 'im the deakin,' which we did an' I must say he proved to be a model chap. Godd, powerful good, infernal good, alto-gether to dern good. I beg your par-

.. Well what did this abnormally excellent person do?"

ing the bottle down on his knee with a thump, "what did he do? What did he do! I'll tell you what he done. He moved around in Paradise so soft an' did so many nice things with them lit-tle white hands of his n that he got our confidence, which is to say, the confidence of Paradise, singularly and collectionably, which is to say of every one from Hon'able Jezebel Jimson—d'you know 'im? Not Uster be in congress, Jimson did; powerful bright powerful! You've heard how Wash'n'ton was the father of our country? Well, Jimson he's the father of Paradise he is made it, sir.

"You were speaking of the deaon " I ventured in the endeavor to draw my voluble friend back into the

rut; "what did he say?" "I beg yer pardon. Well, this here cose is waitin' fer that good man an' Well, this here he'll fill it some day, see if he don't. It's been hangin' there waitin' fur him fur these five years an' the honor of Paradise, which is to say of me an Jimson, an' all the rest is wrapped up in that piece o' rope doin' it's duty. As he hesitated here and seemed to

be fixing himself to ask my pardon again. I laid a restraining hand on his rm and commanded him to tell me faithfully, what the deacon had done. To be sure. Y see we was holdin' high at the Cow Boys Rest one night. MICH. playin' cards, an drinkin' an whoopin' or op generally when, all to soos, the

SWINE TO RAISE.

Few Useful Points About the Various Ereeds—An Advocate of Wood-en Churas—Farm Notes and Domestic Bints.

What Breed of Swine to Raise. mercy to my feller men'-an' them was trail, jest riddled with bullets, an' he's dead now—peace to his asnes—sez he, the deakin, mind ye, which the same deakin sez further, an' that be are acting in good faith, although that be are acting in good as the selfish motive it is often done with a selfish motive ain't the worst of it. They's a little gal with 'im—a little chick of a thing how that little gal with yellow hair reminds me of—of one I lost a long time ergo.' She reminds me of Flossie-my own little daughter as would climb up onto my knee an'---' jest then the deakin caught hold of the bar an' saved 'imself a full. He took a drink to brace 'im. That's the first in years, sez he, but it's done me good. We was all affected an' blowin our noses, an' coughin' an' lookin' at somethin' else pertendin' not ter be. Then the deakin breaks among us chip in a sight fur that lit-tle yeller haired gal? He passed He thanked us with big tears in his eyes for our liberoolality an' lit out. Then .. What became of the little girl?" I He kicked the dashboard savagely. ·Wan't none. Wan't no robbery. no shootin', no man dyin' up to his

over us' that's what he done an' we're jest waitin' to come it over him, that's what we're doin' an' you can bet. Mr. What's yer name that we'll play square with that onery limb if it takes a hun'red years. All Paradise is interested. I beg yer pardon."

A ter this, as the liquor was out and

door opened an' in come the deakin.

S'prised? Well. I should say we was. Waller's j'int was a place the deakin fought mighty shy of an' we

couldn't say a word for a minute er two. Then I sez, come up an' have

one with me, dekin?' an' Buster Blue-

nose—tarnation good feller. Know 'im? No? Well Buster mad room

for 'im at the poker table an' invited

'im to take a hand, but the deakin sez no. He sez 'I didn't come here to-

night fur to drink an' to gamble, hea-

ven knows. I come here to-night,

sez he-the deakin-on a errand of

his very words, a errand of mercy to

up this side of Commonwealth,' sez

shack over there on the Blackfoot

fit. ()h, boys,' sez he, d'you know

eround 'is hat an' we filled 'er up.

we-er-un-1 beg yer pardon."

asked.

same deakin sez further, 'an'

my feller-men.

The stage was held

he had no more pardons to beg, I could get no more out of him so we drove slowly and pensively back to Paradise.—Detroit Free Press.

REVERSED.

Thus It Now Beads: Go to the Sluggard, Thou Ant.

There was a certain woman that was a sluggard. She perfort

duties of her household a ous with housewife should; she the lark, neither with the nen, nor with the early bird that catcheth the

it pleased her not, she losfed.

And she laid up no treasure of corn. wine and oil nor of scarlet and fine all fanaticism. It is the well ballinen; she neither span nor wove, anced mind that is the most successful baked nor brewed. But she sat still a-dreaming and set stock or any other occupation.

But she sat still a dreaming and lay in wait for breed of swine to raise is a difficult bright-winged thoughts and spent her question to answer. The fancy of the breath in words, mere words, albeit breeder, together with the locality or some were written down.

Then came the ant and built her the question. come to her as was commanded, and consider her ways and be wise.

Now, the ant was very numerous. She built her house and stored it with food and laid myriad eggs and tended them, and her eyes stood out Also, she knew it and marveled that

the sluggard came not to consider her ways and be wise. But the sluggard stayed at home and minded her own business.

Then arose the ant armed with a strong sense of duty-for she could wait no longer, knowing the exceed-ing sluggishness of the sluggard. And, truly, the ant was far more numerous than the sluggard, but not

And the aut went into the house of the sluggard and exhibited her ways that the sluggard might consider them perforce and be wise.

And, verily, the sluggard did con That's it," said Jim Littel bring-sider the ways of the ant-how she ran up and down, continually doing the same thing; how she took a hundred to consult over one crumb; how she had no soul above her victuals and her indistinguishable eggs, which were no improvement on their indistinguishable mothers and how she abounded in the meal and the four

and the sugar and the molasses. And the sluggard arose and gave thanks for the wisdom that had come of considering the ways of the ant. And she took of insect powder one alent and laid it broadcast in the wave of the ant as she considered them, and the ant went from the house of the sluggard in a dust-pan. - Wasp.

No Bacilli About It.

A distinguished foreign physician paying a visit to the Berlin Medica. Institute, found Professor Brieger bus gan to enumerate the entire scale of micro-organisms. "Microcood!"" "No." 'Gonococci?' 'No." 'Spirochesæ?'
"No." "What then?" 'Hot sausages,' · Spirochetæ?" replied Brieger. - Argonaut.

CONCERNING THE BREED OF

This has been a problem with beginners in swine husbandry, as well as some older and more experienced it is often done with a selfish motive these coverings, so that the stomach and to accomplish personal ends, and is greatly helped in its work. with the intention to deceive and misraise? We look around us and see a not according to the quantity that is very successful preeder of Poland-Chimas, another of Berkshires, Chester but they do not get fat. It is a com-Whites, Duroc Jerseys, and many oth-mon symptom of dyspepsia and indier distinctive breeds, which might lead one to think that any of the breeds are good enough. We should On the contrary, all of the food is east our eyes a little further and taken into the stomach to help overcount up or observe the failures load it, and no good results follow. of many breeders who try to raise certain specific breeds, and inquire have shown that cooked food thus ben-into the causes of their failures. efits swine, and that they improve Failures in swine breeding is no exception to the general rule of other stockmen who breed other classes of stock. It is not every horse-breeder that can make a success in breeding digestion also makes it possible to trotters or roadsters, or draft horses and other different breeds. It seems each man has a peculiarity or natural gift who makes a success of his tenderer pork for having had their breeding stud, and it is undoubtedly food cooked. The only question that none the less true with swine breed- remains is does this extra quality and ers. We must first find out our abil-ity to handle certain breeds, and to trouble spent in cooking food? Asknow if the climate, soil, and all suredly it does in many cases, but other requirements are congenial to each farmer must decide that for him-the breed we have undertaken to self. It is not such a difficult matter raise; if not our time and expense to cook the food when the arrange-are lost and disappointment will result. You go into some of the hilly scale. —American Cultivator.

Eastern states and you find the Chester Whites predominate, and in other sections the Berkshires prevail, and

the Poland-Chinas have a still wider range, and no deubt they are more largely bred to-day than any other distinct breed, and receive less criticism; but the fact remains that they do not fill the place in every domain of this wide world; they are not there. and are found wanting. But where climate and other influences are congenial they are a profitable hog.

The Duroc Jerseys are becoming popular, and their friends claim they was are the most productive and the best he suited to a wider range of climatic induences, and will thrive under less favorable circumstances than others; ut notwithstanding all these facts. the breeder, to be successful, must be wide awake and love his calling suf-And she toiled not day by day, but abreast of the times it might be necesworked when it pleased her; and when sary to be schooled as an expert in it pleased her not she loafed.

the score card craze or hobby, and again it might be well to guard against in his profession, be it as a breeder of climate, all would go

> About Curns. Your correspondent, B. W. H., writes H. Stewart to the Country Gentleman, will find the wooden the best under all circumstances if he will only use it rightly. I have used the wooden churns for thirty-five years and never found any trouble such as he complains of. They are made of perfeetly seasoned wood, quite free from all woody flavor, and when properly used they never shrink or swell, as H.

his does, or become sour. The churn I now have in use is nearly ten years old, and as sound as when new. It is on the care of a churn that its durability and perfect condition depend. Perhaps your correspondent does not know how a wooden churn shou'd be kept in a e; his remark about sunning ems to indicate this at least. I would suggest the following way to him: .First, procure a churn of the best I know of none of metal, nor makewould I recommend one of that material-wood is the best and entirely

free from objections when properly cared for. Before it is used let it be well rinsed with boiling water and drained, then rinsed with cold water and immediately drained. It is then ready for the cream. After churning. it is thoroughly drenched with coid water until it is quite free from milk; the crevices should be cleansed of all remains of the cream, and after a thorough cleansing, boiling water is poured in and the churn rotated several times quite briskly to reach every part with the water. It is then drained dry and left in an airy place, in the shade, to air. When dry, it is put away in the dairy and covered with a clean cloth.

A churn should never be exposed to the sun. There is no necessity for it. It is injurious and quite unnecessary. The sunshine does no good; it is rather injurious than otherwise. It checks ily at work in the laboratory, sur-rounded by a most formidable array of the wood, and instead of protecting chemical and bacteriological utensils, the churn from injurious germs, it en-The professor's sole attention and courages these by the exposure of the care, however, appeared concentrated churn to the air, which is always on one particular vessel which was en- charged with them. Meta' churns veloped by smoke and steam. 'Guess have been used, but always ... h more what I am boiling here," said the pro-fessor to the visitor. The latter beduces poisonous compounds with the

churn should ever smell sour. If it is

thought advisable to take any precau-

tions to prevent it, the churn may be

There is no reason why a

this will prevent any absorption of milk. Wooden churns are used in the creamerles without any objection and with perfect satisfaction.

Cooked Foot for Swine.

The question for cooked or uncooked food of swine is one that cannot be decided by any narrow series of experiments, and the fact that farmers are about equally divided regarding the question show that there is merit and demerit in the results. Reasoning from our own natures, we would unhesitatingly say that cooked food farmers, writes John M. Stonebraker would make hot only the most but the in the Practical Farmer, who have best pork. Nearly everything which been unsuccessful in the business. To we eat is digested and assimilated hear one man extol a special breed better when it is cooked. Nature in he, an' they was a feller as got of his faucy, and so on until we have shot an' dragged 'imself to my the whole catalogue of the different mais generally surrounds it by tough, the whole catalogue of the different mais generally surrounds it by tough, jest riddled with bullets, an' he's bree's sulogired to the highest point fibrous substances, which can only be now—peace to his ashes'—sez gested at a great expense of energy. Cooking often softens and moisten

Pork is laid on the body of swine she's near got a fit'—them's the deakin's own words—she's near got a goes out—what breed of swine shall I which is digested and assimilated, and eaten. Many pigs are great feeders. gestion to have a ravenous appetita, but this does not make the person fat

The majority of the experiments efits swine, and that they improve faster and fatten better when fed with cooked food than when kept solely on raw. But another point must be considered. Cooked food by aiding the oduce better pork, and the swine that have been properly kept in other ways will have sweeter and Jucier and

Economy in feeding is not true economy if it is done by attempting to reduce the allowance at the expense of production. Something cannot be had from nothing, and animals will not be productive if they are deprived of the necessary materials pertaining to the for which they are intended. Feed liberally, but without waste.

Farm Notes. Sunflower seed ground is fully equal to linseed oilmeal as a feed for stock. With the exception of poultry droppings, sheep manure is the richest on the farm

Stunted animals of any class do make as good use of the feed given them as do the more thrifty ones, even under the same conditions.

The proportion of the different nutrients needed by an animal, varies with the age and the purpose for which it is kept, and the class to which it belongs. Any animal that does not make a good gain in proportion to the amount of food supplied should be considered scrub,

whether native or imported. It is often the case that a variety of

wheat removed from a distance requires one or more years to become sufficiently acclimated to do well. Of course it is not always the case. If corn stalks can be run through a feed cutter they would make a good bedding. ()therwise they make fres

inconvenient to handle, and they are not a good absorbent. In feeding, even with hogs, it is possible to over-feed, and they will not do as well as when fed just enough. At no time should animals be fed more than they will

eat up clean at each meal. The earlier in an animal's age full feeding can be resorted to the better, in order to secure a rapid growth. This will nearly always be found the case whether the are raised for market or for

Lomestic Dots

A bowl of quicklime kept in the cuppard will quickly absorb the moisture, if there be any.

Ordinary rubbor ink erasers, it is said, will quickly remove rust from polished cutlery without injury. In bottling catsup or pickles boil the corks, and while hot you can press tham into the bottles, and when cold they are tightly sealed. Use the tin foil from compressed yeast to cover the corks.

In some new table cutlery the he of the knives are of Dresden china to match the table service. Salad spoons and forks are of wood, with cut glass handles, and the glass handle carving knife and fork accompanies these very frail looking implements.

To allay itching in some cutaneous af

fections a very pleasant application consists of the freely expressed juice of a lemon diluted with four or five times its bulk of water, to which a few drops of cologne have been added or the same quantity of rose water. This is very The wafle plate is a great addition to the tableware. It may be had in plain china or handsomely decorated; the former cost \$1, the latter \$2 to \$3. The per-

forations in the top admit the escape of steam, so that the cakes may be kept warm, yet free from moisture. The deep bowl gives ample space for the half-dozen Flavoring butter with the odor of fresh flowers is one of the arts of the French peasantry. The process is very simple, and consists of putting the little prints. which have first been wrapped in a thin cloth, into a tight porcelain dish on a Bed of roses or whatever blossoms are chosen: Among the flowers which give the most

and nastur

Elderberry wine is said to possess great medicinal qualities, and it is particularly beneficial where the system is reduced from long stokness. To make it, gather ripe elderberries, press out the juice, allow one measure of sugar and water each to every measure of julce, put in an open vessel and skim every morning until clean; bottle and set aside for three months be-

desirable results are clover

THE FARM AND HOME given a coat of shellac varnish, and ARE MEN OF THE HOUR

AND THEY STAND PEERLESS IN A LAND OF PEERS.

Gen. Booth, George Lewis, Charles Russell-Booth's Character and His Methods-Solicitor Lewis as

That extraordinary person who calls himself "General" Booth, and who has foisted upon a suffe ing world some thousands of "Howing Sallies" and "Gospel Pollies" and "Christian Petes," could have flourished in no other country than Britain. Only a country that produced a W. T. Stead could produce a William Booth. Rev. William Booth, to give him the title that properly belongs to him is the state of the politicians and the "Smart' many the property belongs to him is the politicians and the "Smart' many the property belongs to him is the politicians and the "Smart' many the property belongs to him the title that property belongs to him the property him the property belongs to him the property him the property belongs to him the property belongs to him the property him the property him the property belongs to him the property him the p a William Booth. Rev. William Booth. to give him the title that properly belongs to him, is 02 years of age. He was brought up in Methodism. At 21 he entered the Methodist new connection ministry, and there he re-mained eleven years, at the end of which time he resigned. Then he started in hast London what was



General Booth . Salvation Jimy.

known as the Christian Mission, out of

which in 1878, grew that nybrid or-ganization, the Salvation Army. The "general" had a long head for The "general" had a long head for business. He is an extraordinary organizer. He is also a despot. It is only by despotism and a Boothian sort of inquisition that he can keep his grip upon his noisy hordes. Measured by noise, numbers, and vulgarity, there can be no doubt of the success of his "army." But there is grave doubt of the success of his campaigning after souls.

of the success of his campaigning after souls.

The "army" claims amazing conquests, but wherever its most amazing claims have been rigidly investigated, in London at any rate, there have been discovered a lamentable lack of accuracy and an intolerable amount of exaggeration. But the "general" deserves great credit for his administrative ability. The "army" was started in 1888, it is now found in thirty-two countries and colonies, and it has 10,000 "officers" who devote themselves entirely to its work; it holds, on the average, 210,000 religious meeting average, 210,000 religious meeting every week, and it publishes twenty-Seven weekly papers and fifteen month-ly magazines, having a total annual circulation of 37.000,000 copies Gen. Booth has his headquarters in

Gen. Booth has his headquarters in queen Victoris street, in a building hideous with the watchwords, "Blood and Fire. Here he looks after the machinery of administration, from the shonkeeping part to the peculiar catechism in which "Salvation lasses" tell what they had for dinner, and how often they see their sweethearts during the mask.

often they see their sweethearts during the week.

The general is keen on the money question. When cash is low he looks about for some catch penny scheme. Everything adds grist to his mill. He makes money, and, of course, a great show, out of anything from a marriage to a funeral, for then he hires the biggest building he can find, and he charges so much a head for the adgest building he can find, and he charges so much a head for the admission of the alleged faithful. He has done this sort of thing at the weddings of his children and the funeral

Had "General" Booth lived 300 or had deerest both five shown the state of the would have shown his sincerity as many other worthy men of the time showed theirs—by men of the time showed theirs—by men of the stake and the rack. He is to the stake and the rack. He is enough of a fantastic for that. His acheme for doing away with poverty, as set forth in his "Darkest England," does not show liberality so much as it shows a lack of both knowledge and logic. It is not original, but it is clever enough to raise money, and as that is the test of the age we live in, its inception is doubtless justified.

Mr. George Lewis is the father con-fessor of London. He is the possessor-of unnumbered secrets. Out of the 5,000,000 inhabiting the metropolis, Mr. George Lewis 15 one of the very few individuals who are indispensible. London could not get along without him, because, in the first place, his very



presence in the legal battles seems to

presence in the weather street of the confidence so they consult George Lewis when they want justice, or, what is quite another thing, when they want law. No "celebrated case" is complete without George Lewis, and any case in which he appears becomes celebrated by reason of his as ociation with it. Mr. Lewis is what the English call a "solicitor," which being interpreted, means that he does not solicit you, or

anybody else, but that you solicit him, that you metaphorically go upon your knees to him and hand him a check for a fat sum that to him you unburden your woes, and that, if he is so inclined, he will undertake to pilot your case before judge and jury, and bring you off in triumph. Therefore, it happens that if you have a legal web to spin you run to George Lewis and you at once experience ease of mind.

George Lewis is a Jew. He has lived nearly fitty eight years, but he has not increased in age since he was

directors of Everend & u ney's bank soon after the terible crish. This brought him a fine assor ment of mercantile and financial cases, and as victory after victory continued to perchupon his briefs, the actors, and the authors, and the artists, the politicians and the "smeat' people intrusted him with their affairs. He prosecuted the notorous Mine. Rachel. Ir. Slade, the medium, had cause to repent the day that he appropriated the armen of that he encountered the a unen of Lewis.

But defense or prese ution - it mat-

ters little. George Lewis is the winner rine times out of ten. He prepared the case for Parnell and the Farnellites and conducted it during the long warry days of the royal agencies. weary days of the royal commission.

weary days of the royal commission. That was, perhaps, his greatest undertaking, but I dare say it was not his most profitable one.

Having secured Mr. George Lewis to conduct an important case there is but one thing more to do—see that the most successful of solicitors retains the most successful of advocales; for Sir Charles Russell and Mr. George Levis have to efform and so trium. Lewis have so often and so trium-phantly worked together that they have been called "the unconquerable combination." Wherever you find Sir combination." Wherever you find Sir Charles Russell pleading you are al-most certain to find George Lewis be-hind him. The repeated victories of this eminent couple have created something like a superstitious awe in the mind of the public, and, what is more to the point, on the minds of British invices

So it was something of a relief to find, the other day, that these two men not actually invincible, that, indeed, they had los "a celebrated case." It was one of those city libel cases, which are becoming city libel cases, which are becoming altogether too numerous nowadays, and which show that what is called "financial jour alism" has precious little character to lose. It was because "the uncon nerable couple" had a wretched cas to begin with that they were forced to put up with a defeat at the end.

the end.

Sir Charles Russell is an Irishman and a Catholic, a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin, and the most dreaded cross-examiner and most persuasive advocate at the English ber.

After

Advocate at the English bar.

He is an old newspaper hand. After the left college he went into the press gallery of the House of Commons, and he also wrote leading articles for a (atholic journal. He was called to the



Sir Charles Russel-In 1880 he went into politics, and in 1886 he received from Mr. Gladstone his appointment of Attorney-General, and from the Queen the honor of

knighthood Charles is a man of heavier build than the other member of the "combi-nation," and has a strong, grave face, which gives you an imprewhich gives you an impression of him-mense reserve power. Sir Charles is a good deal of a sportsman and so it came about that, in the famous case about the horse Bend d'Or, he was of-fered a brief both for the defendant

fered a brief both for the defendant and the plaintiff. But that was by no means the only instance of competition for his services.

If the term can be applied to a barrister, then it may be said that Sir Charles Russell is the "star" of the legal profession in England. Sir Charles was Parnell's counsel before the commission. In fact, so masterly the commission. In fact, so masterly was his advocacy in this case that Lord Rosebery spoke of the special commission court as "that forum in which Sir (harles almost presides."

Sir Charles is a home ruler, of course, Sir Charles is a home ruler, of course, and a powerful leader in the Gladstonian party. He can address a political meeting with as much effect as he addresses a jury. He carries weight, as they say, to every case and cause that he touches. He seems rather fond of the social side of London life. At the play he is a confirmed first nighter. He is to be seen at the "private views." He is fond of horses, he takes sunf and plays whist, and, although he and plays whist, and, although he looks older than George Lewis, he has exactly the same number of years-to

Sir Charles is a late riser and a hard Sir Charles is a late riser and a hard worker. He is remarkable for his faculty for mastering a case quickly, no les than for his powers in rousing the emotions of a jury and playing lavoc with the witnesses of the other havoc with the witnesses of the other side. No one who saw him pulverize the unfortuna e Pigott will ever forget that strange, dramatic scene. Sir Charles had more than the interests of his client at heart; all his political and patriotic interests were involved; he became irresistible, overwhelming, in that memorable state trial. ARTHUR WILSON.

Sandwich Islands Alphabet.

The Sandwich Islands alphabet has 12 letters; the Burmese. 9; Italian 20; Bengalese, 21; Hebrew, Syrian Chaldee and Samaritan, 22 each French, 23; Greek, 24; I atin, 25; German. Dutch and English, 26 each; Spanish and Sclavonic, 27; Armenian, 38; Arabic, 28; Persian and Coptic, 23; Georgian, 35; Russian, 41; Muscovite, 43; Sanskrit and Japanese, 50; Ethiopie and Tartarian have 202 each. saw-mill, two banks, three grain elevators, about thirty stores and shops, four total invariably come to the preacher's conclusion. 'Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," sooner or later.

saw-mill, two banks, three grain elevators, about thirty stores and shops, four total conclusions are severe shock was experienced at Osaka and that the destruction both of life and property was very great. So severe was torn to the ground and many of the occurrence of the conclusion of the shock that a number of houses were caught that the fulling buildings and crushed to death. A large number of pants were caught in the fulling buildings and crushed to death. A large number of the occurrence at the full employ from 75 to the conclusion of the shock that a number of houses were torn to the ground and many of the occurrence at Osaka and that the destruction both of life and property was very great. So severe was torn to the ground and many of the occurrence at the shock that a number of houses were torn to the ground and many of the occurrence at the shock that a number of houses were torn to the ground and many of the occurrence at the shock that a number of houses were torn to the ground and many of the shock that a number of houses were torn to the ground and many of the occurrence and that the destruction both of life and that the destruction below to the shock that a number of houses were caught and that the destruction below to the s

The Mandamus Denied.

The Mandamus of the suprement and and bockkeeper of the state school of the test school of the billing. The Mandamus of the Miles Burt. of Laingsburg.

The Mandamus Denied.

Th THE idea that educatio

the coming of manhood is) .) which no really educated mind entertains.

But there are not many persons who realize the extent to which men and five miles south of this place, was driving upon himself at the time of the tragedy. best of education comes, and if men and women were wiser they would make more of their advantages in this way. No grown person can associate on terms of loving familiarity with his children without having his mind enlarged, his faculties trained to higher efficiency and his soul made higher efficiency and his soul made

fore us of two sets of people, each desiring ardently that which the other is able to bestow, yet seemingly

and they had been taken off and thrown on the bank. His shirt was badly torn and bloody. The coat was saturated in blood. The coat was saturated in blood. He was known to have about \$75 in cash the first 10 months of 1890. incapable of arriving at an under- on his person, and this cannot be found. standing. The farmer wants workers: Everything goes to show it was a murder. he is able to give abundantly for that farmers' need is of course more sharp-ly felt, recently, than it has been banks in that vicinity and then trade then for some time, but it always exists, off or leave them as security for goods o

Benies a Writ of Mandamus. LIVES of croakers all remind us we The Body of a Man Who Had Been St. Ignace is to have electric lights and Missing Some Time Found in a

has figured things so fine that the corpora-tion will be at very little expense for its lights after private users have paid their A Brief Resume of Principal Events Mrs. John L. Thresher, of Kalamazoo, has had her husband placed in fail for non-support, but just how this has made her Carsonville Almost Destroyed.

Benj. Allison, of Goodland, Lapeer

The central board of control has ap-

wall or the wainscot can, by two or near the Carson house, and swept through

The Mandamus Denied.

women are educated by their children.
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In fact it is from this source that the time of the time of

A Bold, Bad Indian. Billy's methods was to draw notes for va-

Angus McKenzie, of Saginaw, was shot Courses the Loss of Many Hundreds Lives and a Large Amount of Valuable Property.

> that Great Damage was Done. One Town Alone has a List of the

Wednesday amounting that there had been a terrible earthquike on the island of Hondo, a part of Japan. The earth's disturbance severed all telegraphic connection and it is impossible. e, and swept through
g a considerable part
of the village in
the poson a neighbor's cattle with paris Hondo, a part of Japan. The earth's disturbance severed all telegraphic connection and it is impossible to know the amount of the United States and Canada left. leaders in the Protestant movement. time and the flames spread rap diy. Carsonille is a village of 600 inhabitants on the Sand Beach division of the Flint & disho, J. A. Watson and H. W. Jennings.

Life is not a game of "button, button, butto ton. button, who's got the button?" townships of Washington and Bridgehamptin it is message "hold fast all I give most, the useless button for the favored one, He who takes for his motto. "Get all you can keep all you get." will invariably come to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the preacher's lages on the "Thumb," it was mainly controlled to the province of Setsu. A private telegram dated Hiogo, confirmation to the province of Setsu. A private telegram dated Hiogo, confirmation to the report conveyed in former telegram asys that a disastrous earthquake shock has occurred in Japan. This telegram says that a disastrous earthquake shock has occurred in Japan. This telegram says that a disastrous earthquake shock has occurred in Japan. This telegram says that a disastrous earthquake shock has occurred in Japan. This telegram says that

persons succeeded in escaping from their A brawny madman with disheveled hair

a general produce business.

Edward Rogers, serving a life sentence

a general produce business.

Edward Rogers, serving a life sentence

a general produce business.

Bad waving nis knite. A ponceman cimiosu of dollars' worth of valuable property base to the deck and overawed the madman by been destroyed and unless there is a rail the display of a revolver.

Bolland had within a few days the losses will reach a Edward Rogers, serving a me semence in the Jackson prison for the killing of are blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of are blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of are blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of are blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of are blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the killing of the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Jackson prison for the blockaded by the immense heaps of definite Ja

Damrong, of Siam, has been the lion much of by the officials who, in view of enlarged. his faculties trained to higher efficiency and his soul made better and sweeter by their converse.

Arrested for Arson.

Ond wills have been sustained by the courts these many years. There was Thelusson's will, often quoted, which left £600,000 to accumulate through the lives of his sons and grandsons, the accumulated property to be paid to his oldest great-grandson, the accumulated property to be paid to his oldest great-grandson on the death of the sons and son on the death of the sons and sheet archive in the paid to his oldest great-grandson, and the heired a rig at Tecumseh, drove away a short time before the fire, returned in the evening to Missouri. However, prefers ephemeral pleasures to forts and parades, and is supposed to his former penter, was killed by falling over 60 feet from the top of the Heca said wheel stag-ing at Lake Linden. He leaves a widow and five children.

As treated for Arson.

John Hanley, an old and respected citicate the penter, was killed by falling over 60 feet from the top of the Heca said wheel stag-ing at Lake Linden. He leaves a widow and five children.

As the winter of 1888-9, employed as a school teacher in Linn county, near penter, was killed by falling over 60 feet from the top of the Heca said wheel stag-ing at Lake Linden. He leaves a widow and five children.

As result ever committed in Missouri. How ell was, in the winter of 1888-9, employed as a school teacher in Linn county, near penter, was killed by falling over 60 feet from the top of the Heca said wheel stag-ing at Lake Linden. He leaves a widow and five children.

As result aver, on the winter of 1888-9, employed as a school teacher in Linn county, near penter, was killed by falling over 60 feet from the top of the Heca said wheel stag-ing at Lake Linden. He leaves a widow and five children.

As result aver, on the fill was, in the winter of 1888-9, employed the lives in Linne county, near the fill was, in the winter of 1888-9, employed the lives in Linne county, near the fill was, in the winter of

to be paid to his oldest great-grand-leady to be strong, as it states to be conveyed to the sinking fund for the payment of the British unational debt. It was calculated that the accumulations would culated that the accumulations would culated that the accumulations would converted that the four little children must also die of the 9th June, 1890, ditched and volved that the four little children must also die of the 9th June, 1890, ditched and volved that the four little children must also die of the 9th June, 1890, ditched and volved that the four little children must also die of the 9th June, 1 amount to £19,000,000 by the time it fell due, but there was much litigation over the matter, and the oldest great-grandson received only about the original £600,000.

It Looks Like Murder.

Et Looks Like Murder.

The Cincidati, Wabash & Michigan rail-way company are building a large grain discovered the matter, and the oldest way company are building a large grain discovered to the canal between great-grandson received only about the content of the crime. When arrested Howell has been at those with coal oil and set the building on the Neighbors seeing the house on fire. Neighbors seeing the house on fire the fire had destroyed the evidence of the crime. When arrested Howell has been at home ever since his escape, though reported in Mexico. Last week has been at home ever since his escape, though reported in Mexico. Last week has been at home ever since his escape, though reported in Mexico. Last week has been at home ever since his escape. ne original £600,000.

The not unfamiliar spectacle is because of two sets of people, each spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and spring argently that which the last short was badly torn and short or unloading theuse for unloading though reported in Mexico. Last week be better and such states on the 1st, at though reported in Mexico. Arthur Anderson on the 1st, at though reported in Mexico. Says that short on the state and state was badly torn and threshold in the short of the federal officials at the officers and gave his father away. A posse guarded the house all inght and threshold in Mexico. Says that short was badly torn and short was a short of the short was badly torn and short was a short of the short was badly torn and short was a short of the short was badly torn and short was a short of the short was a short of th

The Right Name.

The schooner Rob Roy, owned by San on hearing of the assassination, sent a derson & Co., of Milwaukee, is high and challenge to Gen. Carcia. Learning that dry on the beach at Platte River. 12 miles north of Frankfort. She went on in Tuesculous day night's gaie. Her crew is safe, but sued by Gen. Garcia, Lieut. Bazan desane asylum at Kankakee, Ill., for trying

AFTER THE BOODLERS.

anada's Government Sets Machine in Motion to Capture Thieves. Missionary Workers Sei An Ottawa, Ont., special says: The govgang of contractors, whose boodling sities were shown up at the last of the gang of cont session of parliament, by the service of a warrant upon Michael Connolly, who with Peasantry Become More and Peasantry Become More and More Harrowing Each Day.

his partner, the notorious Owen F. Murphy, of New York, are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government. The

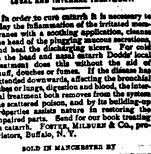
Fears Entertained by the Court of minister of justice has detectives out in Spain that a Movement is on Foot to Establish a Republic. both Canada and the United States hunt-

Persecuting Protestan

More Tales of Suffering A harrowing story comes from province of Samara, Russia.

Mrs. Anderson became insane. Her he

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TRADE MARK THE GREAT ENGINE TRADE MARE

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LAGER BEER

For Family Use. J. KOCH. PROP'R.
Tranb & Mahrle, - General Agent



send for descriptive catalogue and price list from

ou will send us the amount you wish to inves

THE BEST

We have for that amount. Address, "

Exister Stone unless were uncomfortally sight, serally also of the fact.

MARCERSTER MICE

of this!

No more

MANURESTER ESTERPRISE

me know as I can save you money Dr. C. F. KAPP. Manchester, Mich.

before they returned it iers, have a change of advertisement this attend Schulte's auction. week. Overcoats is their special cry. Frank Ryan went to Toledo on Friday in another column.

weeks to remain all winter.

We have a new No. 1 Racine fanning mill that we would like to exchange for corn, wheat or wood. Will give someone from the DeKalb county, Indiana, Courier: "The young men on the J. H. C. telegraph line prepared an oyster supper in honor of Wm. Hough, L. S. & M. S.

Now Free at the residence of Now Residual Residual

office. We have the most approved seemed to enjoy the occasion as far as just placed on sale. Prices and styles festivities were concerned, but many always right. Please call. Fred Williams of Sharon brought us a basket of green corn from his garden on Friday last. It is notifule late in the season for it but if we could get a few string beans we would have some succo. here join hands in wishing him abundant success in the new field."

it is a splendid number to begin the new news of the death of Miss Florence M. volume. This is the proper time to Van Every, a lovely girl of 21 years, at subscribe. and the Enterprise and Century will be clubbed together at a on Thursday, Oct. 29, of malarial fever.

You will be astonished at the cheapness of those excellent boots and shoes at George Jedele, low price. She was a sister of Clifford Van Every, Kensler's.

Hallowe'en was duly observed by the a thoroughly competent teacher. She young people of this village on Saturday had recently united with the church and

A large number of farmers throughout

PERSONAL

Mrs_Iddings is visiting in Lansing.

Mrs. Philo Silkworth visited in Brook

John Dresselhouse went to Jack

lyn over Sunday

ousiness Tuesday

-Times, Nov. 4.

John H. Warner.

returned on Monday.

went fishing on Tuesday

Ann Arbor to spend the winter.

her mother in Jackson over Sunday.

N. W. Holt went to Detroit on busi

ne country have posted notices prohibiting hunters from trespassing thereon, but understand that some of the farmers | Number of boys enrolled, have given certain of their friends per. Number of girls enrolled, mission to hunt on their farms. This Whole number, they have an undoubted right to do, but | Total attendance in half days, will such a proceeding not be likely to

cause trouble? The past season has been very favora-Mrs. Alice Force Updike was in tow ble to the farmers, crops have been Rev. D. R. Shier and A. F. Freema Fied Martty went to Detroit on Mon keeper and those who have waited upon marked with an 'a" were neither absent them for their goods. If they can't pay nor tarday Mrs. Nora Cushman left last week for all they owe they should pay to each one

who has accommodated them, as much as they can spare, at least they should a Ida Silkworth, a May Aylesworth, Mrs. N. Senger and children visited pay something at once. The masonic fraternity have made a Œta Hall, Fred Martty is moving into the Porr | their socials very interesting and enjoya- a Louise Payne, house corner of Clinton and Boyne ble the past two seasons, but they have a Laura Dresselhouse a Ella Lehn. been somewhat expensive and it has been a Frances Logan,

decided that in order to make the socials a Flavah Bailev. George Hueber of Manchester was in George Hueber of Manchester was in self sustaining, each person attending—a Edw'd Dresselhouse Jennie Eckler, and this includes children—will be ex- a Edith Kapp, a Eug'e Kirchge pected to drop at least a dime on the a Julia Kirchhofer. Rev. I. L. Case went to Saline on plate as it passes around before the close a Homer Palmer, of the social. We are sure that this plan a Bert Witherell, will meet with approval as many who a Rose Scully, have been invited to the socials, knowing a Edward Wolff, Payette, Ohio, on Friday night and that they are expensive, have expressed a Fred Herman, a willingness to contribute.

Station Agent Palmer, eyer alert for Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti was in town this morning looking hale and hearty and the welfare of our village and the convenience of our business men and the Clarence Berger, traveling public in general, has promul- Lizzie Farrell, Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Gordanier accompanied Mrs. Millen to Wolf lake on Friday gated a scheme to induce the L. S. & M. Ivy Rull, S. R'y company to place another passen- Zadia Dickerson ger train on the Ypsilanti branch. A Ethel Baldwin, Tice Salev has moved into town and petition will be circulated among the Oscar Kirchgessner, occupies the house at the intersection of citizens of this and other towns along the Fred Mather, road, to be presented to the general Milo Dickerson. manager for his consideration. If the

Prof. & Mrs. Blodgett went to Eaton scheme succeeds the train will leave Rapids to see his mother who was quite Chicago train arrives there and will make a Fred Dowling, connections at Ypsilanti with the Central | a Mattie Spencer ENTERPRISE office, is now postmaster at for Detroit. Returning in the afternoon a Elora Berger, it will leave Ypsilanti after the Detroit a Bertha Fausel, train has arrived there, thus giving our a Jennie Clark,

general an opportunity to go to Detroit, a Frank Kramer, spend several hours there and return the Mrs. P. F. Blosser, who has been visited sameday. Besides the advantages gained a Charles Burtless, a Anna Engle, Blind Boone, the colored pianist, who ing her, son at Lansing the past two in this way, it will give us four mails per a Henry Howard, day instead of two. It is also proposed a Bertha Kuhl, Mrs. Lelander Titchner and Mrs. to petition the road officials to run a a Frank Leeson, freight each way each day. Brooklyn a Fred Rehfuss,

Exponent. Send on your petition. The S. W. F. club meets at John F. Lampson of Adrian drove up there on the market several cheap reprints of an Spafard's next week Thursday, Nov. 12. Saturday to visit friends until Monday. obsolete edition of Webster's dictionary. Miss Jennie Beckwith of Clinton visit
These books are given various names, a Cynthia Bai

a Fern Cope, ed friends in town for a few hours on "Webster's Unabridged," "The Great a Clara Dicke

Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic a Willie Kramer, account of the school report, but will John F. Spafard will go to Ann Arbor Dictionary," etc., etc. to attend a directors' meeting Many announcements concerning them a Clyde Leeson. The first masonic social of the season of the Washtenaw mutual insurance are misleading. The Webster reprint a Anna Neyer, portion of each from A to Z is the same. a Lizzie Neebling,

Friday evening. Invitations will be John E. Fisher of Norvell was in town forty-four years behind the times, and a Bertha Schaible. last Friday and made a business call at printed from plates made by photograph- a Clara Wuerthner, Harry Dickerson, this office. John was a resident of this ing the old pages. Saturday morning to put the seating in village when a boy. the Everett school house. Afterwards he Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen and P. B. various additions culled from various

Millen are home from Wolf lake this sources, but the body is the same that week but will return and put things in was published when Polk was president a Emma Wenner, a Rose Dickerson, barn and rode it until about 10 o'clock A. C. Aylesworth, the auctioneer, Lincoln to Harrison, is the popular a Jessie Bauer, favored us with a call as he passed copyrighted "Unabridged" which has a Fred Wenner, Robison & Koebbe, the daylight cloth. through town yesterday on his way to just been superseded by Webster's Inter. a Phyllis Bowen,

national Dictionary. See advertisement

One is that when you take a drop too Jas. Kelly, Geo. Nisle, J. C. Gordanier, inches long, delivered at Manchester, a Minnie krauc. much you are likely to be picked up. N. Whitnor, Thomas Rushton and Frank Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, a Louise Schmid, a Emma Nisle, Anyone wishing to buy a farm should English went to Brooklyn last evening Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire a Hermann Koch, a Arthur Bailey, read the notice of real estate for sale in another column. A portion of the estate

Royoue wisning to buy a farm should to assist in mustering in Irwin post G. A. at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Mancher column. A portion of the estate

Royoue wisning to buy a farm should to assist in mustering in Irwin post G. A. at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Mancher column. A portion of the estate

Royoue wisning to buy a farm should to assist in mustering in Irwin post G. A. at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Mancher column. A portion of the estate of Anna Walker is to be sold on the 21st. Dr. E. M. Conklin, C. J. Robison, B. The board of supervisors allowed Pros- The following

Those who will burn leaves should set W. Amsden, T. B. Bailey, J. A. Good- ecuting Attorney M. J. Lehman \$200 as tardy during the month: Those who will burn leaves should set them on fire in the morning so that the fire can be watched. Besides the smudge is not so noticable then when the air is

W. Amsden, T. B. Bailey, J. A. Good ecuting Attorney M. J. Lenman \$200 as year, E. E. Root and Mat D. Blosser a slight appreciation of his efficiency and thoroughness in collecting the liquor tax from saloonkeepers. The total amount of the delinquent taxes collected was over A. M.

is not so noticable then when the air is light.

It is a well established principle of economics that the young man who would get up with the sun should not stay up later than 10 o'clock with the daughter.

A. M.

Mrs. Lewis Hoffman of Lansing and Mrs. Miller, of Fargo, N. D., who came here to attend the fanceral of Mr. Hoffman will return here in a few weeks to remain all winter.

A. M.

We have just opened the handsomest him of fine dress goods we have ever shown. Not excelled in any city in Mrs. Hoffman will return here in a few weeks to remain all winter.

ANDERSON & CO.

Lizzie Farrell, John Gehringer, aRlph Kimble, Grace Kuhl, Isa Millen, Eibert Robison, Eibert Robison, Eibert Robison, Eibert Robison,

expressions of regret were given at the

promiscuously. It was undoubtedly fun only her parents and relatives but scores

BOLL OF HONOR.

SUPERINTENDENT'S NOTE. Average number belonging,

Average daily attendance Per cent. of attendance. abu dant and prices have been good. The following list includes the names of Hermann Fausel, Now that they are marketing their pro- those whose average standing in scholarship | Carl Lebr, duce and secure the, money for it they and deportment equals or exceeds 93, those Nickey Senger

should remember the printer, the store- standing highest being placed first. Those Emms Shaffer.

Grace M. Smith, teacher a Maggie Blosser. Ella Braun. The EXTERPRISE until Japy, 1st a Emma Clarke. a Herbert Cope. Gust Kuhl.

Mattie Carpente a Eug'e Kirchgess Bertha Lehn, a Ernest Oversmit a Beulah Teeter. a Belvia Waters.

a Clarence Green Julia M. Conklin, teacher Sidney Case. Maude Goodell, Ernest Kuenzler John Gehringer, Isabelle Millen

INTERMEDIATE Anna Gieske, teacher, a Lizzie Nestell, a Matilda Wurste We respectfully ask all those indebte a Bertha Clark. to the ENTERPRISE to call or send the a Nellie Clark. amount to us at once. We need mone a Rolland Hall. a Willie Kalmbach

a Amanda Schoettle, a Paul Schoettle Artie Jacquemain Grace Lee,

Amelia Neyer a Leo Watkins a Sermon Never. a Mamie Farrell SECONDARY. Lou Anna Poucher, teacher. The report of the Norvell farmer's club Tuesday while on her way to Ypsilanti. Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big a Lena Haschley, a Clara Fausel a Ravnor Haeussle

SATIER-CARR.-In Jackson on We esday, October 23, 1891, at the residence f S. E. Carr, the bride's father, by Rev. C. Wightman, Mr. Charles Sauer of Man hester and Miss Neva Carr of Jackson. a Jakie Kensler, a Hugo Kirchhofer, a Walter Lehn, They will reside in Jackson. a Edith Tracy. a Hermann Schoettle, a Leo Senger,

WATSON-In Norvell township Fuesday, Oct. 27, 1891, of inflamation he bowels, Mrs. Mary Watson, aged Edith M. Case, teacher The remains were taken to Jackson

COMSTOCK .- In Sharon on Wedn Nov. 4, 1891. of consumption, resulting in hemorrhage of the lungs, Miss Hattie Comstock, only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Comstock, aged 27 years. The funeral will be held at the resider of R. W. Comstock at 1 p. m. Friday,

Home Markets. Al R ES - Green bring \$1 per bbl for winter fruit; dried, 3c per bb.
BUTTER-Good demand at 19@20c per

Wt. BEANS—Hand picked, \$1.25@\$1.50 Unpicked, \$1@\$1.25.
CLOVER SEED—Brings \$4@4.25.
CREAM—Brings 17 cents.
EGGS—In good demand at 20cts per doz.
HOGS—Live, dull at \$3.50 per cwt.
ONIONS—Dull at 65@70c per bu.
OATS—Best white 22cts per bu.
POTATOES—Dull at 25c per bu.
RYE—In good demand at 75@80c per bn. micked \$1@\$1.2

WHF AT-Red brings 92c, white 90c per

and see ourline of

of which we willisell at Reduced

Enterprise Office.

THE WAY TO DO IT. When in need of

DRY GOODS, FURS,

CLOAKS, CARPETS,

Take the morning train to Tecumseh. Leave train at Main street crossing and

THE LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE

In Lenawee county. Three large stores with six large stocks. Come and see

GIVE US 35 CENTS

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

And we wish o express to the people our hearty thanks for the kind and gen erous patronage they have extended us during that time.

FEEL SANGUINE

That the next will be even better than the past. To start the

NEW YEAR

SPECIAL FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS

Our stock of Cloaks is now _complete, and you will find this the place to buy as regards style and price. Always the cheapest,

KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY.

CARDS!

We have beauties in fringe-lovely new patter

also the London

Photograph Cards,

The richest and newest cards in the mycket

Clara Haschley,

The funeral was held on Sunday. at the Manchester City Bakery.

Charley Morschenson, Emma Morscheuse

Heina Kirchhofer Schuyler Millen.

Fred Mather. DON'T FAIL TO CALL Ivv Rull. Alma Teeter, Anna Unterkircher INTERMEDIATE. Edith Coon,

Helen Leeson,

ANDERSON & CO. Frank Shaffer, Frank Schill. Katie Nauman, Fanny Pittenger,

Lydia Biann,

Jona Eyans, Minnie Grossman. Charlie Hammon. Fred Gumpper. Bertha Haschley. Eugene Millen, . Marie Miller. Anna Reichert. Hannah Rehfus,

Tillie Stegemeier, May Stark, Emma Unterkircher, Josie Weis, Floyd White, Laura Wiedmann Laurence Wurster, 11,296 Leo Brighton Frank Conklin 288.53 Willie Fausel, 281.45 Julia Kensler. 97.55 Bennett Root.

Emma Steggemeier,

3 Hermann Schaib Eddie Brighton,

Mamie Minus Johnnie Schaible Lelah Rooney. Try Kensler's boots and shoes

Freddie Klein.

Clarence Lehr.

Fred Schleywise,

Donna Watkins,

Get your boots and shoes at Kensler's

ANDERSON & CO.

NOW IS THE TIME

ENTERPRISE

KOETHE.—In Sharon on Tuesday, Nov. JANUARY 1st, 1892.

WE HAVE NOW BEEN

ONE YEAR IN BUSINESS

BARLEY-Steady at 90c@\$1.15 per Has been much more encouraging to us than we thought possible for a new

1,000 yards best prints at -500 yards fleeced shirting at -1,000 yards of Lonsdale, bleached, at 25 dozen Jersey vests, worth 35c, at

CLOAKS

make all their shoes with inside of heat lined with rubber. This citings to the shoe and prevents the rubber from allouing off. "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." MACK & SOHMID.

LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETHER

French designs on Siamese independence

CEACHERS DID YOU KNOP THE MARKETS.

THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO.

DODDS CATARRH CURE

auction at Schulte's vesterday. Volume 36 of the official records The pond was frozen over yesterday morning for the first time this sesson. The catalogue of the Michigan mining school at Houghton for 1890 1 is at hand.

> We have had exceptionally fine weather and remained over Sunday. until today. It is quite damp, dark and Furnace street and City road. Anyone wishing to buy a warm of

chills this winter.

Manchester Enterprise

BT MAT D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY NOV. 5, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

It snowed a little vesterday afternoon

Dr. Kotts cleaned his dental room

New scholars are coming in every week | day to buy his drug stock.

The elegant fall weather continues.

Read the legal notices this week,

The wind played hide and seek

Rev. D. R. Shier will preach at t

A number of our citizens attended th

Little Tootsie wanted to know if th

this week.

to attend achool.

have two new ones

the leaves on Sarurday

was squawbuck summer.

M. E. church next Sunday

bees cheap should call at once on George sick, and remained over Sunday. Charles Spafford, a former typo in the Manitau Beech, Lenawee county. Samuel Martty of Minneapolis, Minn., N. W. Holt has bad a Morgan steam father of F. O. Martty, is visiting in town citizens and the patrons of the road in beater placed in his house to keep off the said will probably remain all winter.

played here several times some years ago, months, returned home on Tuesday. is giving exhibitions in this section again. Rev. R. L. Cope has kindly presented Lewis Wines of Chelsea were the guests us with a copy of the minutes of the of James Rowe and family last week. Detroit conference of the M. E. church.

is unavoidably crowded out this week on of 1891-2 will be held one week from company.

one of Mack Robison's horses from the order for the winter.

If you need one look them over. last to go to work on the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad again, his hand that

Township treasurers should send their agent at New Era, at the residence of orders for tax receipts to the Enterprise J. F. Housel a few evenings since. All Nearly 1,000 handsome new jackets Cyrus Dickerson,

The Century for November is out and the Bronson Journal brings us the sad every Thursday at N. Senger's east side Financial

Raw onlons placed in a bandage and pounded to a pulp are suggested by the Scientific American as an excellent remedy for diptheria. They should be placed on the throat and bound around covering well up to the cars.

She was a sister of Clifford Van Every, late type in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She graduated from the Bronson school in 1888 and has since devoted her time to teaching, the past year in the Mendon Report of the cars.

Eddie Nisle, Jennie Schaible, Fred Shaffer, Bessie Zimmerman.

Report of Clifford Van Every, late type in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She graduated from the Bronson school in 1888 and has since devoted her time to teaching, the past year in the Mendon Report of the editor where she made many friends. She was a sister of Clifford Van Every, late type in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She was a sister of Clifford Van Every, late type in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She was a sister of Clifford Van Every, late type in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She was a sister of Clifford Van Every, late type in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She late type in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She graduated from the Bronson school in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She graduated from the Bronson school in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She graduated from the Bronson school in the ENTERPRISE office, and visited him at the residence of the editor where she made many friends. She graduated from the

evening. Wagons, buggies and numerous was a devoted and earnest worker. Her A few choice merino rams for sale. articles movable were changed about sickness was of three weeks' duration. Not Enquire of W. H. HENION. Chris Haschley, for the boys but it caused trouble to of loving friends will mourn her loss. Fresh systems by the dish, can or bulk Bernie Maloney.

Willie Stegmiller schools. Her aim in life was to become Bowen & Co., boot, made at Cleveland, O Bertha Grossman, Albert Gumpper, Charley Gumpper, Louisa Haarer, Clifford Hammond, Andrew Hanham the ENTERPRISE office he ENTERPRISE office Send at once 35 cents and get the Ex ERPRISE until January. Send in that 35 cents and get ENTERPRISE until Jany. 1st.

Hillsdale in the morning as soon as the a Edith Almspoker, a Claud Bowen

The old book has been padded out by a Charlie Seckenger, a Anna Dowling. and duly buried at the incoming of a Carmie Middlebr'ks, a Nina Clark, Lincoln. The Webster, current from a Harry Maloney, a Harold Anthony, Cubbie Middlehr'ks a Anna Grossman WARD SCHOOL. Kittie E. Weir, teacher

a Carrie Stegmiller, a Teema Nauman We will pay cash for several hundred a Mamie Vogelb'ch'r, a Eddie Koch, a Louise Schmid. a Arthur Volland. a Bernie Brighton,

> GRAMMAR ROOM. Sidney Case Zadia Dickerson Oscar Kirchgessner

> > Ida Hanham, Henry Jacquemain

Johnnie Unterkircher Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore Lula Clark,

Jutia Unterkircher

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER-RISE office.

The cheapest boots and shoes in tow it Kezsler's. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

Born.

ZWENGER,-In Bridgewater on Satur day, Oct. 31, 1891, to Rev. & Mrs. Zwinger

Married.

Died.

A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale We have a fine line of school tablets a

And the Hour to

Address.

Manchester, Mich.

Of our business we will offer as a

25 dozen gloves, worth 38e, at

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY NOV. 5, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

Lenawee County

Earl, son of John Burtless of Tipton. fell off a C. J. & M. train At Tecumseh Wednesday night, and received some painful injuries. He is recovering, how

The wrestling match between Alonzo Thompson, director at the gymnasium, and Mr. Chas. F. Morse, has been settled The match will be for a purse of \$100 hung up by the association, and will take place at the gymnasium on Toledo street on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 10th.-Adrian Times.

Jackson County Items.

Jackson county paid \$75 81 sparrow bounty in October.

A. G. A. R. post was organized at Brooklyn last evening.

Albert Lawrence was so eager to hunt quail that he went out on Sunday and came home with a charge of shot in his

Rev. Joseph Estabrook, principal of the normal department of Olivet college, preached at the congregational church in Jackson last Sunday morning and even-

Jackson county will have five terms of court next year, commencing on the first Monday in January, March and May and the second Monday in September and November.

Last Saturday a summons was served on George Blake to appear before 'Squire Pelton next Monday at 10 o'clock to answer to the charge of trespass and damage done to the Nineveh graveyard by him Henry and Herman Mellencamp in one day husked 175 bushels of corn for Elmer Bowers,-Grass Lake

Articles of association have been filed in the county clerk's office by the Grass Lake Carriage Co., a corporation recently formed in that village for the manufacture of vehicles. The capital stock is placed at \$8,000, 10 per cent. of which is paid in. The existence of the company is placed at five years, two months and ten days. The stockholders are W. R. Hookway, C. M. Hamilton, E. J. Foster, L. D. Marquedant, J. W. Pool, Chas. G Slimmer, 100 shares each, and Franklin Dwelle, James Cadwell, C. M. Spinning and Mrs. E. J. Foster, 50 shares each.

The farmers of Blackman and Leoni have handed together in an effort to prevent Sunday hunting in those townships. A man has been engaged in each school district to watch and complaints will be made against all persons found hunting there Sundays, under the Sunday law. These farmers who have their grounds placarded prohibiting trespassing will also see that complaints are made under the new law against trespassers. The penalty for hunting on Sunday is a fine of \$10 and for trespassing under the misdemeanor act is not less than \$5 nor more than \$20.

Washtenaw County

Lewis Freeman has bought a house

Saturday, aged 37 years. E. C. Hill and other merchants of

Chelsea were swindled by the bank check game last Saturday.

Benjamin F. Watts of Ann Arbor had au attack of apoplexy while waiting upon a customer in his store, vesterday.

Prof Watling, who was injured while traveling through the bad lands of Moutana, has returned to Ypsilanti, but is the past two weeks, will return home to not able to work vet.

The monthly meeting of the horticultural society will be held in the court Oct. 30. Pupils on roll of honor: Lillie house on Saturday, Nov. 7, at two o'clock Ina and Bertie Uphouse, Lawrence and p. m. The following topics will be up for discussion: "Which is our best fruit Beatrice Lamming. These above 80 per market?" and "Is the growing of truits and vegetables overdone in Washtenaw county?".

Webster Gillette, a former Ypsilanti boy, now of New York, is gaining much national celebrity as an electric inventor. He has lately perfected a magnetic bell without a battery, which is superseding all other bells, and the only long-distance telephone not controlled by the Bell cormorant.-Ypsilantian.

The Glazier Strong oil stove company have purchased the lots corner Main and Railroad streets, and will erect a large engine house, putting in a 60-horse power boiler and engine, and when completed they will employ about 25 more men, making 85 in all. The company has withdrawn their proposition for lighting the village with electricity, and will put in a 150 light dynamo, which will be used for lighting their factory.-Herald.

The supervisors at their session last Thursday, re-districted the county, giving Freedom to the Ann Arbor district, and compensating the Ypsilanti district for the loss with Supervisor. That makes two democratic representatives in this county sure. The first district will consist of Lyndon, Sylvan, Dexter, Lima, Freedom, Scio, Webster, Ann Arbor, Northfield and Salem. The second district consists of Superior. Augusta, Ypsilanti, York, Saline, Pittsfield, Lodi, Bridgewater, Manchester and Sharon .-Courier.

Mrs. Lamar Brown went to Tiflin, Ohio

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rawson have Napoleon today to attend the wedding of a

NORVELL.

ed to Norvill, Jackson county, by the death of Mrs. Parker's brother, Mr. Samuel Hitchcock, who died at his home there on Wednesday last. Mr. Hitchcock will be favorably remembered by the citizens of Adrian as a resident and farmer for many years in the township of Adrian where some of his relatives still reside.—Times.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

W. G. Springer went to Manchester or Monday.

Mrs. James Burns and Mrs. F. Gaus pent Sunday at Chelsea.

last week visiting his brother, Ezra.

of last week with his grandfather, Mr. H Guthardt.

Miss Minnie Boettcher, of Bridgewater were in Ann Arbor yesterday visiting friends They will be married tomorrow morning at he residence of the bride's parents.—Times.

Miss Mary Holmes is attending school in

Mr. Bullard of Jackson was here last eek to see his daughter, Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Adelia Lawrence came here last

Roy Witherell, who was sick with scarlet ever some time ago, was taken with a relapse last Saturday and is very sick again.

stalks in the fields were scattered in every

Dr. M. Culver, W. Aylesworth, Adelia Lawrence and G. C. Dreper went to Jackson last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Watson.

Mrs. Henry Kuhl has returned from three weeks' visit at Bay City.

Mrs. Paul Kress visited her mother, Mrs. Heim, in Bridgewater last week.

visited friends at Delhi last Sunday. The three weeks old infant of Mr. & Mrs.

Miss Anna Altenbernt and her two sisters have gone to Jackson to work in the under wear factory.

Adam Knapp, who recently had an oper ation performed on his nose, at Ann Arbor,

We learn that Mrs. Henry Feldkamp who went to Ann Arbor a few weeks ago to have a cancer removed from her face, will be able to come home this week.

Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti is here today looking after things on the farm.

Henry Kuhl is having his house newly painted. Lewis Feldkamp is doing the

house at Everett's corners last week Monday with Dwight C. Marrian as teacher.

Mr. & Mrs. Duncan of Duluth, who have been visiting at her father's, D. G. Rose's morrow.

Alma Kuhl, Cora Feldkamp, Francis and cent in all studies were Willie Lamming, Emma Gieske, Anna Elfing, Lillie Uphouse Lillie Elfing, Lillie and Martha Feldkamp and Hattie Feldkamp. Hattie Andrews

D raw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said county. Commission cres to receive, examine and adjust all claims and emands of all persons against the estate of James.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASSESS AW. ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 20th day of October in the year one thousand eight

hundred and ninety one.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Beisey A. Fellows scenard
Jeremiah D. Corey, executor of the last will and extament of said deceased, comes into court and

deceased
Jeremiah D. Corey, executor of the last will and teatament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.
Therenpon it is ordered, that Tuesday the first day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremone be assigned for examining and allewing such account and that the devices, legatess and heles at law of said deceased, and all other persons into a service of a said court, and all other persons into a secsion of said court, the form of the first of the court, and should not set the radiance of the court, and should not be allowed, and all other said executor give notice to the presons interested in and estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof by cansing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a cowspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABRITT,

(A true copy.)

Wa. G. Dorr, Probato Register

undied and nincty one.
Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Pauline Helensommel, deceased.

prepared to render his final account of such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that I wesday, the 17th day of November next at teno clock in the formoon he assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said decoased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at assession of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that eath administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MASORESTER EXTERPRISE. a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

Will LARD BABETTT,

(A true copy)

Judge of Probates

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIES naw, 88, At a session of the Probate Court for iccounty of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the ht day of October in the year one thousand jeth hundred and nineity one.

Iresent, J. Wilard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Anna Maria Schalle, deceased.

le, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified John H. Schlicht, praying that a certain instruent now on file in this court, purporting to be the si will and testament of said deceased may be mitted to probate and that administration of all deside may be granted to himself, the executors aid will named, or to some other suitable pet

in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forence, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legtuces and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interacted in said estate are required to appear at a essaiob of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said evenut, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

Wm. G. Dott, Probate Register.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Country of Jickson, Jose. In the matter of the estate of Anna Walker deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance to an order wranted to the undersigned at ministrator of the estate of Sald Anna Walker, deceased, by the honorable judge of probate for the county of Jackson, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1891, there will be sold at public vendue, at the highest bidder, at the premises hereinaties, articularly dreambed, in the county of Washingar, the larly dreambed, in the county of Washingar, the said state, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock in the Foremon of that day, all the right, title and interest of said domased in and to the following described real estate to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of last the county of Washingar, known and described as follows, to wit: The north baif of lot for middle subdivision of the northwest fractional quarter of section (30) tility, and the south part of said lot B or middle subdivision of the northwest fractional quarter of section (30) tility, and the south part of said lot B or middle subdivision of the northwest fractional quarter of said lot, the said in the south part of said lot B or middle subdivision of the northwest fractional quarter of said lot, the said lot be said scale to with the said lot by the said lot by

BARGAINS IN

WALL PAPER.

As I have got to make room for other

goods I will sell

WALL PAPER

Now is the time to select as we have

NICEST LINE

in Manchester or vicinity. .

Very Respectfully,

F. STEINKOHL

ALL READ IT!

January 1t only 35 cents.

-Latest fall styles in -

HATS, CAPS AND BONNETS,

Germantown and Saxony Yarns. MISS L. PFISTER.

HERE WE ARE AT THE

MONTAGUE

And ready for business. We carry

a full line of

BAZAAR! FALL HOUSE-CLEANING!

Is at hand. To make room for new

STATIONERY!

TOYS&C

Come and see our

5c & 10c COUNTERS

Vases, Lamps.

No trouble to show Goods

W. T. GEROW

Manchester.

One Dozen Dennison's

Tourist's Tags! For ttaching to Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &c.

0

Withstout strings ready totic of

Bent by mail on receipt of siz 2c stamps

or sold at the

Enterprise Office.

TE YOU WANT

Plain or Fringed, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY: CLARK BROTHERS.

of all kinds With our new

Steam Planing Mills We are prepared to manufacture on

short notice Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

- And do -

The ENTERPRISE from now until Turning, Planing,

Scroll Sawing, Etc.

First-ClassStyle Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, neat Lake

Shore Depot. Manchester, - Mich.

NOW IS THE TIME.

DON'T DELAY.

WALL PAPER

I will offer

China Cups and Saucers, Fruit Plates SPECIAL PRICES!

on papers in stock for a short time.

BARGAINS IN GILT PAPER

White and Brown blanks.

Geo. J. Haeussler.

Gieske & Dresselhouse.

Grocers.

TUSTRECEIVED

Japanese Napkins!

BUY

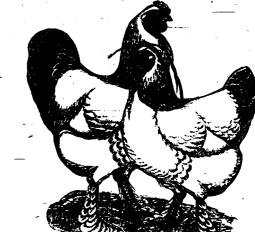
SCHOOL SHOES

-Of us. The best fitting -

Cheapest and Most Durable Line

ROLLER & BLUM

THESE ARE BEAUTIES. AND PURE BRED.



-We have some just as nice and would like to sell a few-

CHOICE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Mat D. Blosser.

WE NEVER HAD

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

Writing Desks, and Book Cases

Chairs, and a score of articles in as full assortment as any city store.

Picture Framing and Ordered Work a specialty. JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

MANCHESTER.

YOUR-

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Of All Size

WRITING TABLETS

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

ONE OF THE MOST PLEASANT FEATURES OF A HOME IS

to do our part of the work and supply the male portion with

OVERCOATS.

We have at present the largest and

DREN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS Shown in this morket for several years. We have them in different

STYLES and CRADES

Seeing is believing. Call and see them.

ROBISON & KOEBBE

DAYLIGHT CLOTHIERS.

Such a Fine Line of

BED ROOM SUITS!

Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy

Combined; Fancy Antique Oak Rockers, High Back Antique Oak Dining

At Low Prices. We are ma ... special cut in prices of Marble Top Goods

-- Anywhere in the town



at reasonable prices. Call and see them at my residence corner of Washington and Boyne streets, Manchester.

John H. Warner of Saline died last

BRIDGEWATER.

on Monday to visit friends.

Rev. Mr. Parker and wife have been call-

Miss Ida Blum spent Sunday at Ann

Col. Sanford of Lansing spent a part of

Henry Guthardt of Detroit spent a par

William Westfall and his affianced

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

week Tuesday from Adrian to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Watson.

A severe gale visited us ou Saturday, blowing over hay and straw stacks, and corn

FREEDOM.

Henry Lutz and Miss Mary Hinderer Fred Eckert of Freedom died Oct. 23.

and who had taken cold, is reported as

SHARON. Corn husking is the principle employme

School commenced in the new school

School closed in district No. 1 on Friday

LOVE AND PHYLLIS.

Phyllis has a lover! What a world is this— Hearts to bubble over At a single kies.

I hyllis has a lover: See her blush and start At a step that quickens Her expectant heart.

She'll be looking soon Over her right shoulder At the faint new moon

Phyllis has a lover! Hardly seems a day Since she was a lassie

Phyllis has a lover! Though I love would Leut. Sometimes I am sorry She grew up so sweet

THE FAMILY HONOR.

Monster, now on the tongues of all in the north who are not afraid to speak, has been born of ugly fancies since the night of September 4, 1890, whon that happened which sent the country to bed with long candles for the rest of the month. I was at Glendowie Castle that night and I heard the scream that made nigh two hundred people suddenly stand still in the dance; but of what is now being said I take no stock, thinking it damming to a noble house; and of what was said before that night I will repeat only the native gossip and the story of the children, which I take to be human rather than the worst horror of ail, as some would have it. Thus I am left with or heard at the castle on the night of the fourth of September; and to those who would have all things accounted for, it will seem little, though for me more than enough.

There are those in Glendowie who

hold that this Thing has been in the castle, and there held down by chains, since the year 1200, when the wild Lady Mildred gave it birth and died of sight of it; and, in the daylight (but never before wine) they will speak the name of her lover, and so account for 1200 A. D. being known in the annals of that house, not as a year of our Lord, but as the year of the devil. I am not sufficiently old-fashioned for such a story, and rather believe that the Thing was never in the castle until the coming home from Africa of him who was known as the Left-Handed Earl, which happened a matter of seventy years ago. The secret manner of his coming and the oddness of his attendants, with a wild story of his clearing the house of all other servants for fifteen days, during which he was not idle, raised a crop of scandal that has not yet been cut level with the earth. To be plain, it is said by those who believe witchcraft to be done with, that the Left-Handed Earl brought the Thing from Africa. and in fifteen days had a home made of his master. Men said furtively that this Thing was the heir, and again there was the devil's shadow in the

story, as if the devil could be a woman. It is not a pretty story, except what is told of the Monster's love of children; and though, until the fourth ot September, 1890. I never believed what was told of the Thing and these children. I believe it now. What they say is that it is so savage that not even the black servant could have gone within reach of it and lived; yet with children scarce strong enough to walk save on all-fours, it would play for hours even as they played, but with a mother's care for them. There are men of all ages in these Think, but vaguely. And some of them, doubtless, are liars. It may be wondered why the lords of Glendowie dared let a child into the power of that would have the said to the countess, sternly, for I will force it open."

"You can not leave the "You can not leave the bat would have the said to the countess, sternly, for I will force it open." parts who hold that they were with it in childhood and loved it, though now they shudder at a picture they recall.

Think, but vaguely. And some of that would have broken themselves acress its knee; and two reasons are given; the first, that it knew there were children in the castle, and would have broken down walls to reach them had they not been brought to it; the other, that compasinduced the earls to give it the only pleasure it knew. Of these children some were of the tenantry and others of guests in the castle, and I have not heard of one who dreaded the monster. To them it ever seems to have been lovable; and, if half of the stories be true, they would let it toss them sportively in the air, and they would sit with their arms around its neck while it made toys for them of splinters of wood or music by rattling its chains. I need not say that are was taken to keep these meetings from the parents of the children, in which conspiracy the children uncon sciously joined for their pleasant prattie of their new friend allayed suspicion rather than aroused it. Nevertheless, queer rumors arose in recent which, I daresay, few believed who came from a distance; yet were they sufficiently disquisting to make guests leave their children at home

been in bed for some hours when the occasion was the coming of age of the heir, and seldom, I suppose, has there been such a company in a house renowned for hospitality. There were many persons from distant parts. which means London, and all the great folks of our county, with others not so great in that gathering, though capable of making a show at most After the dancing begins, no man is ever a prominent figure in the room to those who are there merely to look on. as I was; and I now remember, as the two which my eyes followed with greatest pleasure, our hostess, a woman of winning manners, yet cold when need be, and the lady who was shortly to become her daughter, a languid girl pretty to look at when her lover, the heir, was by her side. I know that nearly all present that night speak now of a haggard look on the earl's face, and of quick glances between him and his wife; I know they say that the heir danced much to keep himself from thinking, and that his arm chattered on the waists of his partners; I know the story that he had learned of the existence of the

and, as I understand, on the fourth of September, 1890, several years had passed since a child had slept in the castle. On that night there were many guests and one child, who had

Thing that night. But I was present, and I am persuaded that at the time all thought, as I did, that never was a gayer scene even at Glendowie, never a host or hostess more cordial, never a merry-eyed heir more anxious to be courteous to all and more than courteous to one. The music was a marvel for the country. Dance succeeded

Thing that night. But I was present, and I was present, and I was present, and I was present and I was present and I was enslaved in Egypt, and the long line of agonies began all up and cown the Nile. Heavier and sharper fell the lash, hungrier and ghastiler grew the workmen, louder and proper went up the prayer, until three millions of the enslaved were crying.

Sometimes Capital and Sometimes

**Sometimes Capit vel for the country. Dance succeeded dance. The hour was late, but another waltz was begun. Then sud-

And at once the music stopped and the dancers were as still as stone figures. It had been a horrible inhuman scream, so loud and schrill as to tear a way through all the wails of the castle; a scream not of pain, but

the door, waiting for it to open. Some men hastened to the door and he cast out his arms and drove them back. But he never looked at them. The heir I saw with his hands over his face. Many of the men stepped in front of the women. There was no whispering. I think. We all turned our eyes to the door.

Some ladies screamed (one, I have learned swooned; but we gave her not learned swooned swooned

Some ladies screamed (one, I have learned, swooned; but we gave her not a glance.) when the door opened. It was only the African servant who entered, a man most of us had heard of but few had seen. He made a sign to the earl, who drew back from him and then stepped forward. The heir hurried to the door and some of us heard this conversation:

of pulpit utterances. Two hundred and eighty-nine times does and eighty-nine time this conversation:

Stay here, my son; I entreat, command."

Both," said the servant, authorita-

tively; and then they went out with him and the door closed.

The dancing was resumed almost immediately. This is a strange thing to tell. Only a woman could have forced us to seem once more as we were before that horrid cry; and the woman was our hostess. As the door closed, my eyes met her, and I saw that she had been speaking to the musicians. She was smiling graciously, as if what had occurred had been but an amusing interlude. I saw her take her place beside her partner, and begin the waltz again with the music.

All looked at her with amazement, dread, pity, suspicion, but they had to .. Does she know nothing?" I asked myself, overhearing her laughing merrily as she was whirled past me. Or was this the woman's part in the tragedy while the men were doing theirs? was whispered in the ball-room that they were in the open, looking for something that had escaped from the castle.

An hour, I dare say, passed, and neither the earl nor his son had refor it in the castle—a home that none could find the way to save himself and a black servant, who frequently disappeared for many days at a time, yet was known always to be within whistle of his master. Men said furtively that turned. The dancing went on, but it to all of ... that the door of the bali room as locked on the outside. G cats bade our hostess good night, out could retire no further. One man dared request her to bid the se rants unlock the door. and she smiled and asked him for the next waltz.

About two o'clock in the morning many of us heard a child's scream. that came, we thought, from the hall of the castle. A moment afterward we again heard it-this time from the shrubbery. I saw the countess shake with fear at last, but only for a moment. Already she was beckening to the musicians to continue playing. One of the guests stopped them raising his hand; he was the child's

ately, fear for his child mastering Something about devil's work,

.There is some one on the other

terward an unpleasant dirge from above. A carriage drove up the walk and stopped at the door. Then came heavy noises on the stair, as of some weight being slowly moved down it. By and bye the carriage drove off. The earl returned to the ball-room of the noise was allowed to leave it until daybreak. I lost sight of the countess when the earl came in, but many say that he whispered something to her, to which she replied. Thank to the the tribute of the secendants of Jacob, the Israelites, came to a great store-house which Jo eph had provided, and paid in money for corn. But after awhile to her, to which she replied, "Thank Gol!" and then fainted. No explanation of this odd affair was given to the company; but it is believed that the were all in possession of the govern-

An Old Bachelor's Excuse

the servant to Africa, there to be buried.

Labor and Often the Wife Beater.

BEOOKLYN) N. Y., Nov. 1, 1891.—The Tabernacle was thronged as usual this morning. The vast edifice filled to its unorning. The vast entire filed to its atmost capacity with eager listeners shows how the popular preacher retains his power over the people. Although he has been preaching in Brooklyn for more than twenty-four capacity his audiences. the castle; a scream not of pain, but of triumph. I think it must have lasted half a minute, and then came sileace, but still no one moved; we waited as if after lightning for the thunder.

The first person I saw was the earl. His face was not white but gray. His teeth were fixed and he was staring at the door, waiting for it to open. Some men hastened to the door and he cast

Acropolis. His text was, Isaiah 19:1.

"The burden of kgypt."

In this course of commons I am only in the work of the common is more than the burdent of the way for your coming into the wonders of Fgyptology, a subject that I do would have you study far beyond anything that can be said in the brevity of pulpit utterances. Two hundred and eighty-nine times does the build it refer to Expyt and the Expyglans. No wonder, or Fgypt was does not build the farmed that the bank in the first him and all the way up the bank for the first him and the another him and the another h

neavy purcens passing by task masters at short distances. Inshing them as they go by into greater speed and then these workmen. exhausted with the biasting heats of the day, lying down upon the bare ground, suddenly chilled with the night hir, crying out in prayer. "Ya Allah!" "Ya! Allah!" which means Oh! God! Oh! God! But what must have been the olden times cruelty shown by the Egyptians towards their Israelitish slaves is indicated by a picture in the Beni-Hassan tombs, where a man is held down on his face by two men and another holds up the victim's feet while the officials beat the bare back of the victim every streke. I have no doubt.

Clear produce.....

in money for corn. But after awhile company; but it is believed that the thing, whatevor it was was shot that night and taken away by the heir and dering themselves as slaves.

Then began slavery in Egypt. The government owned all the Hebrews.

And let modern lunatics, who in Amer-An Old Bachelor's Excuse.
You were never married, I believe."
'No, I was never married."
'That's a little singular, isn't it?"
'No, not at all. You see, the first time I fell in love I said to myself.
'I'll marry her or none."
'Well, you see, after I had become better acquainted with her I said to myself, 'I'll marry none rather than her.' Since that I've got along very well with none."—Texas Siftings.

And let modern lunatics, who in America ica propose handing over telegraph companies and railroads and other things to be run by the government, see the folly of letting the government, see the folly of letting the government see the folly of letting the government the United States ever had or will have. We worth the day when legislators and congresses and administrations get possession of anything more than it is necessary for them to nave. That would be the revival in this land of that old Egyptian tyranny for which God has never had

Where was help to come from? Not the throne. Pharaoh sat upon that. Not the army, Pharaoh's officers commanded that. Not surrounding nations, Pharaoh's threat made them all tremble. Not the gods Ammon and Osiris, or the goddess Isis, for Pharaoh built their temples out of the groans of this diabolical servitude. But one hot day the Princess Thonoris, the daughter of Pharaoh, while in her bathing-house on the banks of the Nile has word brought her that there is a baby affoat on the river in a cradle made out of big leaves. (If course there is excitement all up and down the banks, for an ordinary cradle attracts smiling attention, but an infant in a cradle of papyrus rocking on a river arouses not provided the papyrus rocking on a river arouses not papyrus rocking on a river arouse not papyrus rocking on a r Where was help to come from? tention, but an infant in a cradle of papyrus rocking on a river arouses not only admiration but curiesity. Who made that boat? What made it watertight with bitumen? Who launched it? Reckless of the crocodiles who lay basking themselves in the sun, the maidens wade in and snatch up the child, and first one carries him and then another agrees in a part all the way up the

which means Oh! God! Oh! God! But what must have been the olden times cruelty shown by the Egyptians towards their Israelitish slaves is indicated by a picture in the Beni-Hassan tombs, where a man is held down on his face by two men and another holds up the victim's feet while the officials beat the bare back of the victim's feet while the officials beat the back back of the victim's feet while the officials beat the back

oxen in the three and, there are consisted as the workmen, they had to pick up here and there a piece of stubble or gather rushes from the waterside. This story of the bible is confirmed by the fact that many of the brick walls of Egypt have on the lower higher layers of brick made out of rough straw, or rushes from the river bank, the truth of the book of Exodus thus written in the brick walls discovered by the modern explorers.

That governmental outrage has always been a characteristic of Egyptian rule in the bible times as well as it is in our own time. A modern traveler gives the figures concerning the cultivation of seventeen acres, the value of the field stated in piastres:

Clear produce.

Oxen in the turned to the workmen, they had to pick up here and there a piece of subble to meas and must look out for the judg ments of God.

There are thousands of women to women to women to women the lower are thousands of women to whom death is passage from Egypt to whom death is passage fro riage day promised all that the liturgy required, saying, "I will" with an emphasis that excited an admiramental spectators. But now of his last discourse to his disciples. There is some one on the other side of that door who would not hesistant to killy ou," she replied; and we knew that she spoke of the native energy that the strip of the stri and under the shelter of your own

home out Pharaoh the Egyptian op-pressor. There is something awfully wrong in a household where the woman deep and wide between us and our number of dollars. deep and wide between us and our aforetime bondage, and though there may be deserts yet for us to cross we are on the way to the promised land. Thanks be unto field for this emancipating gospel! Come up out of Egypt all ye who are yet enslayed, What (hrist-did for us he will do for you. "Exodus." is the word. Exodus. Instead of the brick-kilns of Egypt come into the empured wine-Egypt come into the empured vineyards of God, where one conter of grapes is bigger than the encount the

grapes is digrer than the meant the spies brought to the Israelnes by the brook Eshcol, though that cluster was so large that it was born "between two upon a staff." Welcome all by sin oppressed, Welcome to his sacred rest; Nothing brought him from above, Nothing but redeeming love.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WE GIVE THANKS

LESSON VI-NOV. 8-THE WORK

Spirit in the world.

I. The Departure of Jesus. Verses 1-6.

1. "These things." Everything that has been said by way of warning, instruction, and comfort. "That ye should not be offended." Against such an evil possibility.

mine could be.
8. "He will reprove." "Reprove" is too

Timothy Hopkins, of Menlo Park, Caliwrong in a household where the woman is not considered of as much import. is not considered of as much importance as the man. No room in this world for any more Pharaohs!

But it rolls over on ne with great power the hought that we have all been slaves down in Egypt, and sin has been our taskmaster, and again and again we have felt its lash. But Christ has been our Moses to lead us out of bondage, and we are forever free. The Red sea of a Saviour's sacrifice rolls and the returns are not far from the same of a Saviour's sacrifice rolls and the returns are not far from the same

The foolishness of some women is illus

The foolishness of some women is illustrated by a Boston Record writer, who says: "Last week I saw a middle aged woman in deep mourning leading a fat pug dog, also in deep mourning. The ribbon by which she led him was black and tied in a huge bow on his collar." One may well doubt the sincerity of a grief manifested in such a way.

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It is interesting to know that Europe has taken hold in earnest on state insurance plans, that statesmen in all the chief countries of western Europe are concerning themselves with the matter, and that valuable results already have been attained. In the light of Europe's experience it should be easy for the United States in coming years to act wisely in regard to the insurance of aged and sick workingmen against want.

How to keep the boys on the farm, is a fertile topic of agricultural discussion just now, and well it may be. Generally, the difficulty is ascribed to the home and the work. We would charge a share of the trouble to the school. What can that do to make rural pursuits more attractive to young apple trees behind it while an outer people? is this season especially, a crucial question. It finds solution only when we have determined what branches of natural history can be taught in the district school.

THE Keeley remedy is probably not what it seems, a cure for drunkenness. There are too many instances known of relapses to warrant the conclusion of a cure. That it is of temporary relief, that it clothes in his right mind the victim of dipsomania and gives him the opportunity to exercise a little determination, there is no doubt. But this the moral influence of the church does equally well. The difference between the results of the influence of the one and the other is that they work in widely different fields.

public rather than submit to just laws: first, the only home I ever had. yourselves, but if you do the state will an empty present without a luring fucondemn them to public use as it coz- ture here, she fell a-dreaming o demns land for various public uses, and on like terms." This may possito produce artificial scarcity and deprive laborers of employment rather than yield obedience to reasonable

of foreign flags on the city hall in that very mountain ash together? Had celebration of a foreign anniversary not that progressed that a stranger in the great | bush? And could the rooms ever metropolis would have difficulty by seem empty and cramped to her, when any outward sign in the neighborhood sometimes of the living or the dead, as the city hall in determining to eloquently as tongue could do? what particular country New York born with the revolution of 1776, was turned the ink over while she of life eternal in 1861-5.

not submit to the operation of just into the world, and where she still and reasonable laws? It is on grounds nightly bent her stiff, old knees to of public policy rather than of pri- pray for them and theirs.... of grandma only loved the old house vate ownership of such treasures of better as the years rolled by, but when nature as coal, iron and the like is old Phoebe, who had been half servant. cure the public welfare.

IRRIGATED lands have supported the world's greatest populations, and the in parts of France and Italy where the rainfalt is greatest know right well grandma drove away to the fine big what they are doing and there are same thing before the lapse of another century. It is in this way that the what was most dreadful a maid! food problem of the future must be maid that called her 'Madam' and for

been condensed into less space and and in spite of all her grandeur methods of exploding are being im-proved upon. Besides this, the use soft pink like that of a half withered of explosives is being increased by a rose and she grew feeble and worn. of explosives is being increased by a though every one was so busy that it more general application. Unfor tunately, laws and ordinances are not the old home though she selt it would provided to meet this rapidly chang- be ungrateful to say so, and somehow ing condition of things. Explosives, to pray in the magnificent church, especially oil products, are handled where she sat in a velvet cushioned with great carelessness. Sooner or for God was not close to her, she later innocent persons will be made thought as He used to be when she to suffer from this negligence unless knelt at home. If she could only go precaution and safe-guards are in-back and tell her friend all about it,

THE career of Jay Gould would have grew and gre been impossible in any other land but no one to tell it to, she shut it up in this. Had he lived in France, or Gerher own lonely heart.
many, or England, and sought to ac. One morning the French maid came many, or England and sought to accumulate wealth in those countries by running down to the family with great the methods he has pursued in this, excitement in her dark face, and in he would have been landed in some ... Madam had slept not in her couch, penal institution long ago. But as he nor could Celeste find her anywhere. is an American, and as, at a time when though she search, she search everythe New York courts were venal he where! had the means to command them, thus escaping 'scott free' when he committed his greatest crimes, it is not 'continued' columnes and intend in the state of t likely that with his vastly increased wealth he will ever meet in this world the condign punishment he so justly self and all the others. Joe left his deserves. He is an example of the desk for once and set telegraph wires successful highwayman; of the robber to work, and confusion and grief who gets away with his stolen goods reigned supreme, while the sons and and converts them without discovery, daughters found their minds wanderand converts them without discovery, It is the enormous scale of his operations that dazzles the world and makes his success atone for his crimes. And yet morally he is no better than a non embezzier, or a bunko steerer who lures his victim into a skin game.

A MYTH.

A-floating, a-floating, Across the sleeping sea.

All night I heard a singing bird Upon the topmost tree

come you from the lales of Greece Or off: some tree in forests free Which fringe the Western main

'I came not off the old world, Nor yet from off the new—
But I am one of the birds of God,
Which sing the whole night through."

Oh, sing and wake the dawning— Oh, whistle for the wind; The night is long, the current strong; My boat it lags behind."

"The current sweeps the old world e current sweeps the new, wind will blow and the dawn will glow Ere thou hast sailed them through -- Charles Kingsley

BACK TO THE OLD HOME.

Such a dear old house it was! Nestling down in an old-fashioned garden, circle of ancient cedars drew up about it like faithful guardians, the low, made you think of a mother bird brooding over her well-filled nest. But the nestlings were all gone now. wandered far from the old house, which seemed to them shabbier and more cramped every time they came back for a visit.

Only grandma clung to it closer and closer as the years went by. When the busy sons and fashionable daughters called it lonely, and the grandchildren little cuddy wondered over its queer holes and remarked with open contempt upon the stiff old furniture and tiny-paned windows, the old lady lisd and said nothing. but her heart throbbed with pain as though she had heard the maligning of some dear friend.

"They don't, of course, know," she thought, excusing them in her Ir may come to this, then, that so-gentle way. Though to other eyes it ciety will say to those who shut off may seem poor and old fashioned, to such treasures from the use of the me it never can be so, for it is the "You may cease to work these mines after the sad, tender manner of the gone times, when her faithful John had brought her a bride to this dear bly be the heroic remody if men choose home, which seemed so grand and childhood and girlhood without a set-

How could it ever seem lonely and To such an extent has the placing tions? Had not she and John planted

Here was where she used to sit and belongs. It is time to put a period to watch the fire on winter evenings, this business. There is but one flag rocking the cradle with her foot, while to fly from publ c buildings in this country, and that is the flag that was country, and that is the flag that was baptized in 1812 and given assurance writing to the soldier father far away, where the Potomac rolled its bloody waters. And here beside the centre-A QUESTION may eventually force table, on which lay the well-thumbed itself upon public attention. Shall family Bible, she had knelt and prayed natural resources be shut off from the with her little ones in tearful grief enjoyment of the public by individu- when he was gone, prayed for them als or corporations because they-will when they slipped from her arms out

permitted and defended. There is a half companion to the old lady, died. right of eminent domain in political it was decided in family council that society which may be asserted and ex- she must really make up her mind to ercised so far as may be necessary to live with one or the other of them. and it was out of all question her re

maining in that gloomy old house all sons and designiers, who meant to be experience of ages has proved that an kind grandma went softly to and fro acre of land properly treated with wat- over the old house, taking leave of it er from a ditch will-produce far more all, and the last of the farewells was than acre that is dependant upon a ca- the visit paid to the two mounds under and next her sat a native of the pricious rainfalf. Those who irrigate the oak, where John slept and the firstborn little son. Then, with the feeling that the world had come to an end. residence thousands of places in the United now-where Henry and Henry's wife, States where the people will do the same thing before the large of another powered grandma with her fine ways. had given her a stately room, and.

"Yes" aid ·Oui!" RAPID changes have recently been Yes, they meant to be kind to her, going on in the development of high-grade explosive. Greater force has was in an asylum and had a keeper. just once, kneeling where John seer to come and join her! This feeling w, though as there

broken English informed them that

Then Henry recollected all at once "cultured" calmness and joined in the at the splashed warrior for a full minsearch, weeping bitterly. Jane came running in with reproaches for hertone: ing back to childhood and 'mothe: as they had not done for years, and I

far more perfectly the lesson of filial Hours passed and no news came of

the missing. and fears grew graver and stronger, till at last Henry, walking the floor in anxiety, exclaimed suddenly, as the idea struck him, She's gone home!" and running to a drawer in his deak, where keys of every size and form lay bunched and singly, he turned them hastily over.

Yes, the key is gone and she has Why we did not think of it before I cannot think. Oh, mother! you never wanted to leave it, the dear, dear old sheltered us all so faithfully. And we dragged you from it, selfish dolts!"

Too impatient to wait for trains not due for hours, they set off across the hour before, plodding wearily along the familiar road, so with lightered hearts they went on.

Leaving the carriage and horse at the village, they followed the rest of lungs before putting forth all their the way on foot. When they came to strength in one great effort. Armies the swinging white gate through the wet grass they saw a pathway trodden Y. World. This is the long breath one who had visited the long mound, with the tiny one beside it. under the oak, but they also saw that she had gone thence to the house. the tears either, the party tip-toed like through the hall, and paused reverhearts that longed to tell the gentle

mother." The stillness in the old house grew home. They pushed softly open the door of the old sitting-room, and The officers' voices grate hard welcome from her John already there.—Philadelphia Times.

A LETTER TO LAUGH AT.

Polite Parisian Mates a Terrible On-sinught on the English Linguage, The following is a bona fide letter from a Parisian hotel keeper to a New Yorker whose family had been abroad. says the New York Press, and whose pat onage the writer was anxious to secure upon the American's next foreign trin. If you read it all through without smiling you will have accomnlished a feat that no one who has yet

Sir: Last night I had presented to you and dinner, and the little breakfast morning, for the amount of \$140 by each

At that, you must add, for the perfect comfortable in our hotel, like I had prom-ised that yesterday. At first, a housemaid interested special-

Afterward the lightning with the gaz or

with the composition candle—the gaz arrangement should be at our charges. rangement should be at our charges.

The firing with the wood or the coals.

Many electro piles drivers that shall communicate with the bed room of your housemaid and also with the kitchen.

In this manner you shall have all accommodations of life in Paris. I give the liberty or franchise to tell you that our ordinary at in each repeat, with a good plain epoking you shall encounter round. plain cooking you shall encounter round you many young gentlemens, many sons of gentry, who learn the right, the physic, the chemists shop, &c., wich speak the most pure French. This is, at my opin-

very favorable. In our hotel you shall have all the best cares in the less particular. We are Mme. Caux and me, at your disposition for be utile and agreeable. Here the discomfor of your darling wife shall be cured in the space of three days by the medical learn-

first day I have seen in you together the good manner that have maked proverbial our urbanity and elegancy French. You shall have all that for \$2 by each

person and by each day.

For the good order, than a contract of from bivouac many a morning location for six months to minimum shall maked between we and the half of these against the corpses of comrated half expenses shall payed in advance.

sire is for your life very agreeable abo

He Looked Out of the Winlow A thin, delicate-looking woman sat The window behind the Briton was open and the cool wind blew in on the woman, making her shiver. At last she said, in a ladylike way: Won't you be kind enough to close the window behind you, as it makes me cold?" It would hardly have caused the man any inconvenience to grant this request, but he replied, harshly: 'I prefer it open. You Americans can't stand anything: you all seem to have consumption." The other passengers in the car were astounded at his incivility, and there were many angry glances cast at the royal subject Finally, a gentleman rose on the opposite side of the car and, approaching the Englishman with about two hundred and twenty pounds avoirdupois, leaned over him and crasping the window slammed it down vigor. Then he remarked. "Now. my friend, if you think all Americans are afflicted with consumption you just raise that window again. I am an American." The little woman blushed, the other passengers smiled, the American returned to his seat and the Briton looked out of the window and thought

His Reply.

After the surrender at Appomattox, General Wise came riding down the road furiously to where General Lee and his staff were grouped. He was splashed with mud from head to heels and there were great splotches of mud dried and caked upon his face. Addressing General Lee, he asked, in a theatrical voice: "Is it true General Lee, that you have surrendered?" "Yes General Wise, it is true." "I wish, then, to ask you one question: What is going to become of my brigade, General Lee, and what is going to become of me?" General Lee looked

on With Childhood's Eyes. Little Esther was looking through a nagarine and came to a picture of a lady in an elegant evening costume. picture. Then she said reflectively:

ute, and then said, calmly and in a low

General Wise, go and wash

·She needs a guimpe, doesn't she mamma?"-Somerville Journal.

THE TERROR OF SUSPENSE. the Watting for the Battle Un.

Since the sun came up this morning ve have been marching and counterniles long. It is now 10 o'clock. We ore they were on the right, but all

anted to leave it, the dear, dear old but now comes the test of waiting—of Away over there we see the columns of the enemy wheeling into position-banners rippling-artillery moving with horses under the country in carriages. As they drew lash. There is going to be a fierce near the old house they found news of grapple here. These scattered trees the lost one. She had passed only an | will be rent and riven—these acres of green grass torn up—that babbling before the sun passes its zenith.

> Men draw a long breath to fill their strength in one great effort. Armies do the same, writes M. Quad in the N. before the clash comes.

Watch the horses as the field-pieces come galloping up! They are looking across the valley at the enemy, their eyes blazing and their ears working. Every one is in a tremble as the teams are unhitched and led away to the shelter of the ravine. They know what is coming, and the waiting unold mother, as they once did over some as the boys call him. He has been in childish disobedience, that they were half a dozen fights, and he has three as the boys call him. He has been in or four battle scars, but he is just as nervous as if he had never heard a oppressive while they stood uncertain, gun fired. See how his nostrils quivand, though they listened, there was er! Watch the blaze of his eyes! What a painting ne would make as he after the fashion of one just getting stands there with his head and tail

The officers' voices grate harshly as with her white head on the they jerk out their commands of open Bible and a smile of joy and "Dress more to the right!"—"Front peace upon her dead face, knelt there!"— 'Cease that talking!" They grandma, who had gone home to find are officers, but they are men. The a welcome from her John already exploding shells and the zipping butmeant for them as well as us, and they are also fighting against the terror of suspense. Our colonel rides along the line in front. That is vell, but it is a bluff for all that. He's moving to keep his nerve under

> Watch the men! There are old vetraas here-men who have fought in ivery great battle from first Bull Run to Gettysburg—and there are recruits who reached us only three days ago rom the far-away farms and villages. You see a difference, but it is affected. The old veteran jokes with the men right and left, sharpens his jack-knife on the rock in front of him, whistles a few bars from a rollicking air, to make you believe that he never felt more serene in his life. It's a mere sham, but it helps to brace up the pale-faced men who are to receive their baptism.

> "Why don't we move?" This state of suspense is disorgan Men look wildly to the right and left—to the rear. There are no cowards here, but it would take very little to start a panic and a rush. Men jest, but they scarcely hear their own words. Look at that recruit. He's a sturdy young farmer who was sharpening his scythe in the hay field three weeks ago. He has the strength of an ox, and no man ever looked into his face and put him down as faintwould have swept forward with us to excitement. Suspense has sapped his tremble! Note his paleness! Now there tion to his eyes, and before any one

What! He has sent a bullet into his himself through sheer terror of waitsaw it whenever we waited. We rose the presence of the enemy to stumble ing to limbs-driven to suicide be-I repeat you than our most large de-ire is for your life very agreeable about cause their nerves broke down under the strain of suspense.

POLLEN. The Wonderful Number of Police Grain

in a Single Flower. The immense number of pollen grains produced by a single flower apparently militates against the saying that nature allows nothing to be formed but what is needful. It seems. indeed a vast waste of material to have such a multitude of grains when so very few would answer the same purpose. In a single flower of the peony there are about three and a half million grains; a flower of the dandelion is estimated to produce nearly two hundred and fifty thousand; the number of ovules in a flower of the Chinese wistaria has been counted and the number of pollen grains estimated and it is found that for each ovule are seven thousand grains. While few fall below the thousand, many rise far above the peony in point of numbers. These are the wind-fertilized flowers, and here nature must provide for an immense loss of material. Dar-win says that bucketfuls of pollen have been swept off the deck of vessels near the North American shore. Kerner has seen a lake in the Tyrol so covered with pollen that the water no longer appeared blue. Mr. Blackley found numerous pollen grains, in one instance twelve dred, adhering to sticky sides, which were sent up to a height of from five hundred to a thousand feet by means of a kite, and then uncovered by means of a special mechanism." so-called showers of sulphur which have at times visited various cities, notably St. Louis, are nothing but clouds of yellow pollen blown from pine or other forest trees from some distant place. Perhaps, out of millions of grain thus scattered far and wide, only a single one may be of service. - Popular Science Monthly.

- Too-Much Mouth.

A gentleman living on Manhattan avenue, who has a remarkably large mouth, almost as big as that of a river, but whose name we suppress out of regard for our own personal safety, was visited on his birthday by a number of his little nephews and

.Which of you all did your uncle kiss first?" asked the mother, on the return of the children

"We all kissed him at the same time. Uncle has such a big mouth, you know, mamma."—Texas Siftings

In Scotland and in England the ap ple is a very popular divining medium in love matters. Horace mentioned lover would take a pip between the finger and thumb and shoot it up to the ceiling, and if it struck it, his or Nowadays a maiden tests the fidelity So long as we were moving there fire, at the same time pronouncing his port, it is a sign that he loves her; but can should it burn silently, she is convinced of his want of true affection for Gay's Hobnelia experiments with the pips by placing one on each cheek—one for Lubberkin and the other for Boobyclod:

Whatleard does a girl with several lovers

Bone meal decomposes slowly, and there-fore its application is felt for some time. As cold weather begins to come on, begin In the spring the dude and dudine lightly

gloaming, for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure any cold they may catch, you bet. Mellow soil is more penetrable to air, rain

"Let wealth and commerce, laws and learning die." but leave us still the blissful knowledge that we can cure our ills and pain with that wonderful remedy, Salvation Oil. Only 25 cents.

The fall style of hat is one that falls of and rolls on the ground.

M. I. THOMPSON & CO., Druggista, Condersport, Pa., say Hall's Catairh Cure is the best and only sure cure for extarrh they ever sold. Druggista sell it, 75c.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp" has been used over Fifty Years by mothers for their children while Teething, with perfect success. It sooths the child, softens the Gums, allays all Pain, curse Wind Colic regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for Diarrhors whether arising from teething or other causes, and is for sale by Druggists in every part of the world. Be fure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrop. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

In mediæval times middle-aged people must have been unusually plentiful.

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

Never expect a lawyer to mind his own is inches. He'd starve to death if he did. A rotation of wheat, clover and potatoes is recommended in some sections, round is completed every three years.



Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE MATEVER 9

OF CATABRE. Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY, BROS., 36 Warren St. N.Y.

If afficed with Thompson's Eye Was

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Fertilizers for wheat should be kept nea

Hajor's Cement Repairs Broken Articles 5c and 25c. Najor's Leather and Rubper Coment lbc. Worthless land is often made v. 1 able by inderdraining.

Dr. Foote's new pamphiet on Varieocele tells il about it, and what all men ought to know. Sent sealed) for 10 cents. Box 788, New York. There is no sense in wintering over un-

Oh! Paddy, dear, 'tis said for sure, They are wearing of the green, And your headaches, Pat, you'll never curs, Unless you take Coaline.

Land too steep for cultivation may be nade good pasture.

FITS.—All Pitastopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT Nerve Restore. No Fitaster Bratday's use. Mar-relious cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial "ottle free to Fit cases. Bend to Dr. Kline, RJ Archet., Phila., Pa Harvest onions as soon as rice, and store

All interested in securing a Home, atten-tion is called to the advertisement of a reli-able New York firm, "How I made a House and Lot."

Close feeding is very injurious to pastures in dry weather.

The Only One Ever Printed .- Can You

The Only One Ever Printeds-Can You Find the Word.

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week. From the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK. BEAUTIFUL LITHO-ORAPHS ON SAMPLES FLEE.

The cost of production is seldom the same to-my-two-men, or in any two succeedive years.

your sufferings from Catarrh. That is, if you go about it in the

right way.

There are plenty of wrong ways, that perhaps you've found out. They may relieve for a time, but they don't cure.

Worse yet, they may drive the disease to the lungs. afford to experiment.

But there is a right way, and a sure way, that does cure. Thousands of otherwise hopeless cases have proved it. It's with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it permanently cures the Catarrhal vorst chronic cases. Headache, "Cold in the Head"everything catarrhal in its nature is cured as if by magic.

It's a way so sure that the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure.

If it's sure enough for them to make the offer, it's sure enough for you to make the trial.

They risk \$500. What do you

HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED WE Want the name and ad & ASTHMA U.S. and Canada. Address P. Bareld Eayer, H.D., Buthle, E.Y.

W. N. U., D.-9-43.

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To the 1.000 persons first answering correctly, on or before December 31st.

SO1, our simple libbs question. Where in the Bible is first found the word

"Otherty?" will give the following rewards: ico, our simple lible question. Where in the Bible is fir "Charity?" will give the following rewards:

1-One Cash Present in Gold.
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4-One Handsome Upright Piano.
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7-One Highly Bred Stallion.
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9-One Hindsome Driving Mare, Full Pedigree.
10-One Beautiful Set Furniture.
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13-One Fine Top Buggy.
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15-One Gents' Gold Watch and Chain.
16-One Ladies' Watch and Chain.
17-One Fine Groe Grain Silk Dress.
21-One Gold Set Jewelry.
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