MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1892.

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### Manchester Enterprise IN TWO PENINSULAS. By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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to second and sourth Toesday evenings of
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G. HAUNANN, Becorder. MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 148, F.A. ft. M. meet at Maconio Hall, Monday evenings as or before each full moon. Visiting brother tre invited to attend.
DZ ROOT, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, NO. 48, R. A. M., meet at Maxonis Hall on Wednesday versings on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcomed.

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COMSTOCK POST, NO. 352, G. d. R., meet fard and third Tuesday evenings of each tenth at the hall over Haussier's store. All visiting comrades invited to attend. A. A. TEINGHAM, Com. M. N. HOUGH, Adjutant.

MANCHESTER TENT-NO. MI. K. O. T. M. meet at Odd Fellows hall over Miss Priser's militinery store, the second Friday is seen month. Visiting Knights are invited to attend.

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A Miden Lady, o'Mise, the Victim of a Desperale Robber.

Desperale Robber.

Miss Mary Consoling was found dead in health and the second of a pittel. If a concluded to investigate and discovered the thickes body comely lived alone. She had evidently fought desperately with her slayer for the furniture was covertureal of the furniture was covertureal the sitting-room and other spariments.

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the establishment of a state bank in
that village.

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were married by forover Cieveland's
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An employe of the Big Four road at Benton Harbor found a wallet con-taining \$5.00 while sweeping a car. He turned the cash over to the com-

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J. E. McKee, a spiritualist medium, committed suicide at the home of his wife's parents—near Vicksburg. He shot himself through the heart. Domestus troubles.

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no decide where the difficulty lies.

Probate Jodge Norman A. Beynolds,
of Branch county, 13 years in office,
returns to private life with the esteem
of the people for efficiency and probity
in the care of a public trust. Such,
with probate business that the people
insist that he open an office so that
heir-sat-law can have the opportunity
of consulting a trusted home attorney
familiar with every detail of their
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GOMPERS HAS GRIT, What is Being Done by the Lawmaker at the Skinder Copied as the Skinde

Sixth day—A bill, to provide for hment of offenses on the high seas. d. A House bill was passed to ai-cretary of the treasury an addi-tatant during the illness of Gea-ns, register of the treasury. The of the treasury was called upon-s of correspondence recarding dimmigration. The bill, provid-

### INTERESTING ITEMS

A gas explosion in New York ca Peter McCabe's death.

Two boys were drowned in a pond at Watertown, Mass., while skating. The schooner Electric was wrecked at Bonaccio. Two lives were lost. A bitter fight is being waged age the anti-cigarette bill in Alabama.

Twelve Chinese immigrants must re-turn to their native land from Platte-burg. N. Y.

Fire destroyed the Sumpter, S. C.,

e destroyed the Sumpter, S. C., house during a performance. No were lost.

lives were lost.

The Minor Smith hotel, Bridgeport, Conn., once the headquarters of Wash-Conn. once the headquarters of Wash-Hard Conn. once the first head have declared the members of the fron Hall have declared themselves in favor of the indianapolis scheme of corganization.

Mrs. H. Glay King and her two daughters are griggi Gov. Hachanan D.

### ICATHOLIC CHILDREN

Y ATTEND PUBLIC SCHOOL

Decision on the Vexat School Question.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1', 1895

MATY countries fully recognize the official character of the teacher's occupation, and after cortain years of service teacher are pensioned. What the state on an astional governments have not yet does in this country, the teachers, with the generous public recognition of the right principle, are in many communities successfully doing for themselved.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler,

## Jewelry & Silverw**are**l

Bought for Cash and will be sold at Rock Bottom Prices. Fine Gold Rings,

Silver Tea Sets. After Dinner Coffees, Cake & Fruit Baskets,

Plush Tollet Cases, &c

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## STANDARD - SEWING - MACHINE !

And will sell for Cash or easy payments. Come and see my Goods and get prices. The Largest Stock in town.

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For Giving Worthless

## Christmas Presents

UPHOLSTERED ROCKER. STAND or CENTER TABLE,

Or maybe a BOOK-CASE.

The more wealthy purchase

A BED ROOM or even A PARLOR SUIT.

## FIRST-CLASS GOODS

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## Suitable Present!

## HOLIDAY GOODS

We have a Nice Line of

Handkerchiefs, Ties, Mufflers, Towels, Spreads, Etc.

Also a line of

## Crockery, Glassware!

Lamps, Etc.,

Suitable for Holiday Presents. Try our Spices, Fruits, Nuts, Candy, Ric Strictly pure for Holiday use. ..

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## BEEF NEWS PTRUS

## TART WORK SOT CIC

The people's bank have a statement in this issue of the ENTERPRISE.

The stockholders of the People's bank held their annual meeting on Tuesday

Rollison & Koebbe have a new advertisement this week and holiday goods is their song.

Hunters are putting in good time today it being the last day they can lawfully

Anderson & Co., the Tecumseh merchants, have a holiday advertisement in

Orttenburger & Co. have a new advertisement this week relating to crockery, etc., for the holidays,

The Kingsley Milling Co. put their new dynamo into position and used it for the first time on Sunday night. They are now ready to take new subscribers and will soon have the are lights in use-The Epworth bearne, the young peoof the M. E. church, have Resourt A. Oprague, and all series enter-based of arbeiter half next Tuesday Year house. evening.

John Hashley of Sharon having rented his farm, three miles north of W. B. Osborn's in Sharon, will sell at suction on Friday, Dec. 23, at 12 c'clock, noon, a quantity of stock, farming tools, hay and ousebold furniture.

O.W. Sandford has built an addition on the front of his creamery and will put in machinery for working over country butter. He will have to have it good and erroug for that purpose. Our creamery is perhaps the most successful one in

We are sure that all who attended the entertainment given by Bengough at arbeiter hall last Priday night were well pleased. He is a jolly entertainer, his ecitations and songs took first rate, while his cartoons, though quite personal, were

The January St. Nicholas will contain the opening paper in a series that magazine is going to print on leading american cities illustrated. In this article Col. T. W. Rigginson describes Boston in a way to interest boys and girls in the literary history of that city.

The ENTERPRISE has just put in a new power paper cutter which, in addition to an old cutter, will enable us to cut a heap of paper, trim books in the bindery, etc. We have also ordered a new staple binder and other material, all labor saving and Improvements found in but few country Printing offices

F. D. Merithew has secured the agency for the sale of the Page wire fence in the townships of Shaton, Preedom, Bridgester and Manchester, and has an attraclitt advertisement of the fence in another column of the Extreprise. If you are going to build a new fence call on him e deciding what kind to build.

The secatilt and battery suit of Jacob Bihafer vs. Wm. Knorpp was tried by Perkins yesterds afternoon. Jas, Waters, attorney for Schafer, and A. F. Freeman for Knorpp. The just brought in a verdict of not guil-ty and Water mys that the witnesses falled to teatify to what they and they

Whoever makes two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before is a Description of mankind. So says Swift with a true and a wise philosophy. And we think that he who builds up and a tains a live local news-paper in a village where there was none before, is a benefactor of manking and ought to be appre-

Last Saturday A. J. Austin of Norvell shipped from here six head of fat cattle ment of Heary Gilbert of this yillage and seven head from Jacob Haselschwardt's herd in Sharen. The lot weighed 20,000 posseds and brought the many sum of \$356 fo. They will be stangatered by Buffate butchers and eaten by the nabota of that city during the bolidaya.

The alpha sigms elected the following officers on Monday evening for the coming term:

ent Miss Marraret Blosser Vice President-Elwin English,

Sectionary—Harry Kies rer-Miss May Avlesworth

Chaptain-Chas Lesson

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Public large a group laster Proportie Conjusion. They think it is all Balance with the set, it is a first class inter and if people would only

the it. The illustrated article of The Gay Sessor in Floride," is worth ptice and the story of a Sentilog's travel in Affice to very later America foot things in ек. Виу в сору от to and reducible for a year,

## THEY COME AND GO.

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## HOLIDAY AND OTHER VISITORS.

H. Burch is reported on the sick list. Mrs. J. P. Lapham returned home Monday.

T. B. Hallader of Norrell ve in to

Fred Freeman was in Ann Arbor or

Will Arnold of Tecumseh was in town Tuesday. Col. Fenn went to Adrian yesterday

afternoon. D. E. Reberts went to Detroit vesterday

on hautaes Mrs. Frank Miller of Brooklyn is visiting in town.

Mrs. W. H. Starks Went to Ann Arbor on business Monday.

Rev. J. P. Varner of Tecumseh came up today to see Rev. Cope.

Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton was in town last Saturday on business.

John M. Bross of Norvell made the ENTERPRISE a business call last Monday. Mrs. Mary Sharp of Hamilton, Ont.,

came here Tuesday night to see Rev. Cope. C. D. Keyes of Clinton shook hands with some of his Manchester friends last

Monday. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hall of Lansing are issting Mr. & Mrs. Curtiss at the Good-

Goo. Dickerson's family have moved Macomb streets.

Rev. Geo. Sharp of Hamilton, Ont. will occupy the M. E. pulpit until Rev. Cope is able to do so.

bow things were running. J. H. Hollis very kindly remembered

us with a copy of the Sioux Falls, South They always keep good goods. Dakota, Press of the 11th. Mrs. Frank Cantrick of Adrian came

here today on the goon train to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. Townsend. Rev. R. L. Cope has been very sick the

past week and is yet, but we are pleased to state that his condition is improving Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Norvell Tuesday in response to a telegram an-

nouncing the dangerous illness of her John Hashley of Sharon has bought he little house on Washington street now occupied by Howard Clark, and expects

to move in soon. John Townsend of Eikhart, Ind., armake his parents a visit and shoot some quail. He returned today.

Will Gage arrived in town Tuesday morning to visit his mother, Mrs, S. W. Lockwood. He has a posstion in an electric light works at Howell

Mrs. J. H. Hollis has been visiting her laughter, Mrs. L. T. Freeman, at Chelses the past two weeks and is expected home odey accompanied by her daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo Smith of Weston Edgar Hagaman of Jasper and Presiding Elder L.P. Davis of Ann Arber Bave been here the past few days to see Rev.

Edward Erichgesener, the manager of tables, patent rockers and scores of things the Tecumseh telephone exc on which he was attaching some wires at that place Monday, sus-

taining painful injuries.—Times, Mrs. Ethlyn Clough, the plucky editor and proprietor of the Brooklyn Exponen was a guest of Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and attended the Bengough entertainmen last Friday evening. The following morning she went to Monroeville, Ohio, to visit her mother.

Mrs. John Field and daughter Mrs. J F. Spafard, Mrs. Yerdon, Mrs. Schmid and Bertha Lehn, Mrs. Farrell and dischlere Dr. Kotts, Fred Bartless and Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Bloom went to Tecumseh yesterday to attend the entertain ment by the N. Y philharmonic club.

We learn that Dr. Ben Conklin of Elk Rapids has discovered a gold cure, that he has given it a trial and so confident are the business men of the town of its power to cure the liquer habis that a stock company will be formed by them and an nstitution opened. His many friends here will wish him success.

Much excitement and comment has been affoat during the past 48 hours over the rallway project. A gang of seven surveyors fuclading chief engineer and leveler, stepped off the train here Tuesday night and engaged board and other neces saries for a few days. It was soon learned that their purpose was to get an outlet into Detroit. They have commenced a survey, starting at the second railroad bridge and will run on an air line toward Wyandotte. Two short runs out of town have aiready been made, one through They think it is just north of S. H. Moore's and E. R. Aldrich's lots. For a long time this Our merchant tailor, shows a spleading question of a Detroit outlet has been line of cloths and makes stylish suits for alked and many press comments made pon the embject but it now begins to for the timeer and steedinger, and at ook more like a reality and we sincerely reasonable prices. hope that the yest amount of smoke may

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eveal to us some fire. -Saline Observer

## OLD SAINT NICK.

Among Our Advertisers Looking Christmas Presente.

WHAT AND WHERE TO BEY.

Old Santa Claus has been looking over to find out where he sught to go to purchase his stock of Christmas presents, because he belleys His all office sensible people that these who are coderprising enough to advertise their wares and invite get prices, are sure to be up with the course at a reasonable profit. Senta is a aly old coon and if any of the little boy and girl readers of the ENTERPRISE ex. Handle some of the best sewing machine will have to be pretty good and obey handle guns, sleighs, carriages, etc.

when they are told to do snything.
We are going to give the old fellow a
few polariers on what to now and where o buy. We will suppose as a matter of course that his first visit is at the bank style hair cut and shampoo. What a for it is well known that Christmas pre-transformation it would make. ents cost lots of money, especially as Santa Claus has formed the habit of buying useful things with only a few nick-packs and toys for variety. J. BOLLER & CO.

Display many appropriate things for Christmas, such as handkerchiefe, ties, mufflers, spreads, shoes, lamps, crockery and glassware, besides cakes, confectionery, nuts, etc.

GEO. HARUSSLER Has a stock the sight of which will make old Santa Claus laugh outright. There are books, plush toilet sets, dolls, perfomes, candles, etc., in endless varieties and prices are very reasonable.

THE KEMPP DRY GOODS CO. into the Spencer house corner Boyne and Show one of the prettiest lines of handkerchiefs and they are always acceptable you know. Besides there are beautiful dress patterns, fine underwear, cloaks, gloves, ribbons, etc., at very low prices. GIESKE A RLIVE

George Cash of Adrian came here on Can fit you out with fancy groceries, con-Tuesday and went out to his farm to see fectionery, oysters, fruits, nuts, pretty lamps, fine crockery and glassware. notions, dress goods, handkerchiefs, etc.

Could give old Santa Claus or anybody else pointers in the butter and eggs business, but he prefers to keep his own counsel and show you his complete line of dry goods, dress goods, groceries and crockery. You can find anything there. MACK & SCHMID

Have show windows pretty enough to attract old Santa Claus and all his dear children, and a variety of dry goods, dress goods, etc., sufficient to sait their most fastidious tastes. Where there are so many pretty things it is hard to enumcrate, so tall and see them

FRED WIDMAYER Has a complete stock of hardware from a tin horn to a garland coal stove. In cutrived in town on Menday atternoon to lery there are many things needful and useful for presents. Look over his stock. WM. KIRCHGESSNER

The Manchester city baker, has candy toys, rich confectionery, nuts, cakes, etc., besides the finest oysiers, and should old Santa Claus get hungry or thirsty he can have his wants supplied by stopping a 7, confirmed the myal arch degree on few moments at this place.

WM. H. LEHR Has always kept a nice line of crockery panions were present from Manchester in which neat patterns of cups and soucers are found for the Christmas tree. has many toys, nuts and confectioners

and would like your palrapage.

JENTER ALDECTIFF DEFER.

Have the finest line of fashionsple parlor and bed room furniture, writing deaks,

le for Christmas presents MISS LOUISE PRISTER Displays such lovely millinery goods that we are afraid old Santa Claus will get rattled when he comes to see them, but the proprietor is a good saleslady and be

can't get away without buying something. SLOCUM, THE PHOTOGRAPHER. Will press the button the moment old Santa steps inside the gallery, and our readers can get a dezen of his or their own cabinet pictures finished in the latest style of the art at a low price and have a

large one thrown in. Togh and us. blankets on each of Santa's reindeers, but if he can't he will be glad to sell them to our readers. He has a full stock of horse millinery. Why not make your horse

Christmas present of a new blanket? C. P. RAPP Would like very well to sell old Santa would be. He handles several of the of Adrian.

leading makes. F. E. ORTTENBURGER & CO. Would just like the job of fitting up s sleigh load of presents either from their stock of hardware, grownies, orockery or giant ward. They could interest the Ba for an hour or more and would give like a cigar or pipe to smoke as be chews.

G. A. PATINET. Would make a good Santa Claus, he is so fat and jolly, besides he has the largest and finest stock of jewelry, plated ware, watches, checks and everything nice for Christmas presents to be found and is anxious to show them.

the business man or stout and warm ones

RORISON & KORRER Have clothing to fit the fat and the le The ENTERPRISE press has gotten out or poor. They have handkerchiefs (ies. a very neat folder for Herbert Leon Cope Hoves, suspenders and loss of model. FRED STEINKOHL 6.

Says, Hello, Santal come right in here where you can find a full supply of toys, candies, etc., for the children. Also books, perfumes and scores of things for the older people.

Seems to have taken the contract to furnish Santa Claus with all the solid silver the columns of the ENTERPRISE in order spoons he wants and is engraving them

He has also a beautiful line of watches clocks, jewelry and plated were and is DR. FRED KOTTS Found the old fellow with a loose molar

the public to come and see the goods and and yanked it out. He is now making him a full set of teeth. He came to the times and are most likely to furnish good right place for Fred has a reputation second to none in the state. WURSTER BROTHERS

pect to be remembered by him and have and one of them would be a very appro-their stockings filled with presents, they priate Christmas present. They also J. J. BRIEGEL

The popular barber, would like to get his shears into the flowing locks of old Santa Fresh Baltimore Oysters of and give him a Clean share and a late day in bulk, at N. Senger's.

W. S. CULVER. It is well known that Santa Claus travels a great deal and while in Brooklyn he should drop into Culver's dry goods store where he will find a large assortment to select from.

E. W. PREESE & SON Of Clinton also keep a complete stock of dry goods, dress goods, carpets, etc., and an assortment of cloaks that is hard to beat either for style or price.

ANDERSON & CO. Of Tecumseh will certainly expect a call and will show every arricle in their imnotions, cloaks, carpets, etc., if it takes their whole army of clerks to do it, Mail orders will also be cheerfully and prompte ly attended to.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Is carefully read by Santa Claus, but he ought to subscribe for it for a year for himself and also for some of his numerous relatives and friends who reside out of town and who would be glad to know what is going on in this section. It will be a Christman present that will be remembered throughout the year. Try it.

## Masonic Society News.

TECUMSER.

At the yearly convocation of Tecumseh chapter No. 42, B. A. M., held Wednesday evening, Nov. 80, conferred the royal arch degree on brothers Alva Spagele, F. D. Avery and L. S. Osborne.

The following officers were elected for he ensuing year: High Priest-J. F. Hicks, King-J. C. Smith, Scribe-L. Lilley,

Cap. of H .- A. James, P. S. -S. O. Hosmer, R. A. C.-B. J. Garlinghouse, Treasurer J. Root, Secretary-G. B. Garlinghouse, Q. M. Sed V.—Q. F. Patteron, G. M. Sed V.—J. A. Boyd,

G. M. 1st V.-I. R. Kyle. A number of companions were pres from Dundes chapter. Wednesday, Dec. companions Horace Holdrdge, A. R. Boyd and I. S. Osborne. Several comsud Clinton.

At the regular yearly communication of Technical lodge No. 69, F. & A. M., and Date 2, the tollowing officers were elected:

W. M. -P. S. McKinnon, S. W .- B. J. Carlinghouse.

J. W .- J. A. Boyd, Secretary-A. James Treasurer-T. D. Mark,

After which the brothers present down to an oyster supper. W. M. Mc-Klunon appounced that he would make the appointments of descen, tyler and tar and tarpentine. Hold the cup over stewards Friday evening, Dec. 16. There a fire so as to fill the room with the was a large number present and everyone appeared satisfied.

GRASS LAKE.

Excelsior lodge No. 116, F. & A. M. on Friday evening last elected the follow ng officers for the ensuing year, to wit: W. M.-M. D. Raymond,

S. W -W. K. Crafts. J. W .- G. S. Berber Treasurer-M. W. Dwelle, Secretary-E. L. Cooper,

S. D.-E. P. Crafts, J. D.-C. E. Close, Tyler-John Askew

The lodge decided to hold a public in Would like very well to sell out passes passes on the Claus a plane or organ for one of his Bills withing, Dec. 17, 12 with these as address friends. What a splendid present that will be delivered by Lev. 1 M. Kerridge stallation of officers at town hall Tuesday

> Dr. Miller of the O. E. Miller Rapture Treatment Co., Detroit, visited Jackson about two months ago and received so many calls from Washtenaw county that he has decided to add Ams Arbor to the Hat of lowns to he visited by the every eight weeks. His first visit to the latter place will begin Thursday morning. Dec 22, and close Wednesday night, Dec. 28, during which time he may be consulted free of charge at the Cook house. After Ann Arbor the doctor will risk factor Hard house, for one week. The "Miller Rupture Treatment" is working for hundreds of ruptured people in this state, and they produce man prove it, and are building a repu is bound to stand the test of time. It costs you nothing to investigate. Why not call on or write the doctor?

Herbert A. Sprague, impersonator, will present "The Rivale" at arbeiter half on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, under the authings, even to a for cap for Santa Claus.

Kensler sells 14 pounds of raisuns for DECEMBER

A new lot of tablets at the ENTERPRISE

Pens, Pencils and Tableta at Every

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon

mills every Friday. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the

ENTERPRISE office. Springerle moulds for Christmas at Orttenburger & Co's.

Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid paper it Enterprise office. Ortlenburger & Co. are receiving Bread.

Cookies, Buns, &c. daily. Fresh Baltimore Oysters every Thurs-

Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's felt One Lot and rubber goods. See them.

Take home a box of Orttenburger' One Lot Hand Made Creams. Don't forget.

If any one want cabbage Ortenburger & Co. have 1000 nice solid heads for sale cheap.

Herbert A. Sprague of Ypsilanti in 'The Rivals" at arbeiter hall next Tuesday evening.

Don't start for school without one of those "Union School Tablets" made and for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

all coal bills must be settled on or before the lat of January, 1893. JAMES KRLLY

All parties indebted to me are request ed to call and settle by cash or note within 30 days. C. F. KAPP, M. D.

New subscribers are coming in rapidly. If you want any magazine or paper call on the Extracerist before subscribing. Township Treasurer Huesman will

be at the town hall, in Sharon, every Friday during the month of December for the purpose of receiving taxes for said township. Township Treasurer Bencler will be

at Bridgewater Station on Thursday, December 22, and at the Bridgewater town hall every Friday during December to receive taxes. We have just gotten out some new

style tablets and baronial envelopes to

match. First class and low price at the

ENTERPRISE office. Sample sent on receipt of 2 cent stamp. The annual meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the People's Bank in Manchesier, Saturday, Dec. Bl. 1892. It is hoped all interested

will attend. HENRY R. PALMER, Sec. Those having saws they wish filed, guns repaired, sewing machines, gasoline stover fixed or a lock mended, in fact any kind of repairing done, should go at once to Harvey Anthony who will be found at the "red bird," opposite Braun's harnes shop, who will do a first class job.

The following remedy for diptheris which was taken from the Scientific n, is claimed by that journal to be the best known: "At the first indieation of diptheria in the throat of a person make the room close, then take a tin cup and pour into it equal parts of You will cough up and spit out all the memoracous matter, and the diptheria will soon pass off. The fumes of the tar and turpentine will loosen the matter in the throat and thus afford the relief that has baffied the skill of physicians." We would advise sending for the family physician as soon as possible.

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CARE.—In Manchester on Friday, Dec. 9 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Case, a son. HOWARD.-In Manchester on Wedn

WALTERS In Bridgewater on Wed aday, Dec. 14, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Dwigh Valters, a son.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1892.

## S. W. Farmers' Club. .

Friday, Dec. 2 was like unto the days of November, damp, dreary and sunless, but the spirits and zeal of the members of the farmers' club were in no wise dampened by the weather as the largely attended meeting at Mr. & Mrs. H. R. Palmer's in Bridgewater testified. And the teast of good things set before them was very acceptable after the long drive which sharpened their appetites and made them highly appreciative of the hostess' splendid achievements in the colinary department.

President English, in opening the meeting mid, "We meet today nearly at our eastern limit. I remember coming here over 40 years ago to teach school when David Palmer lived in the old log house and there was a school meeting held here composed of six persons, five of whom are yet living, and three are here today."

The secretary's report was read and ap proved and the committee on membership ented the names of Col. & Mrs. Fenn of Bridgewater for membership, and recommended their acceptance, after which ballot was taken which resulted in their unanimous election, and the secretary was instructed to notify them.

Mrs. Calboun opened the literary exercises their cemetery. with a selection entitled "A Remarkable Woman," which was a very interesting sketch of Maria Mitchell who, by her great natural gifts, aided by education, persever ance and application, has made for herself a name and fame in the world as one of the foremost astronomers of her day and generation.

Mrs. J. F. Spafard then gave an account of a trip through the Rocky mountains to Leadville, and a description of the great

John English read an able paper upon the dry subject, "Hay," which he divided under the following heads: Clover, timothy. red top, June grass, marsh and massassauga hay. The cost of producing one acre of clover seed is \$1.50, sowing six quarts of seed in March if you do not harrow, and in April if you do harrow the ground. Sow timothy seed in the fall when you sow wheat, about two quarts to the acre, costing about ten cents, making the total cost of seeding \$1.60. Cost of cutting, raking and drawing \$3.50. Total cost of the product per acre \$5.10. The value of a product of an acre is \$14.00. Two crops of hay can be obtained from one seeding, and the fertility of that acre for the production of grain afterwards is increased.

There is a difference of about \$19 between two years' crops of hay and the same of wheat, allowing for the plowing, harrowing, drilling, seed, harvesting, stacking, threshing and loss of fertility to the soil in the raising of the wheat, at 70 cents a bushel, yielding 16 habels per acre, which shows the great importance of the hay crop. Hay must be well sured and should be cut earlier than is meral custom. Judgement and care should be used in feeding. Hay is a better has eve quality in Mich been before. Hay is a great staple and will never be superceded by anything else. It affords a rich food for cattle, horses and sheep and is indirectly the best fertilizer of the soil. Prosperity in agriculture must depend largely upon the product of the hay

In the discussion several favored raising more hay and less wheat. We should let the land rest. Others preferred to plow often and considered cheap wheat a blessing

Whitney Watkins, who was present, gave us some interesting facts in regard to the formation of the soil from which we gather that the land does not need rest so much as good, thorough cultivation. One gentleman told several exciting anake

stories which were equal to certain fish yarns, but claimed that massasanga hay had been a great help to the first settlers, though not considered very valuable at the presen

The club then adjourned. The progr for the next meeting is as follows: Pres clippings, H. R. Palmer; essay, Mrs. L. D. Watkins; paper, Wm. Pease; topic, coun try roads.

The time and place of meeting will be

The annual meeting of the Michigan state horticultural society will be held in Ann Arbor Dec. 26 to 28, beginning on Monday evening. A variety of horticultural topics will be discussed and the annual election of officers will occur. Much attention will be paid to the status of Michigan's fruit exhibit at the world's fair and the premium list of the horticultural department of the fair will be for inspection. Those attending should go to Ann Arbor on Monday. Dec. 26, as that is the last day that railroad tickets at reduced fair will be good going. The people of Ann Arbor will provide free entertainment to all visitors. For programmes and further information address the secretary, Edwy C. Reid of Allegan.

About 75 gentlemen of Ann Arbor met Thursday to devise means and orinto a club for the better enforcement

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VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Doersler is reported better.

E. D. Main of Wamplers lake was in town A. J. Austin's youngest boy is very sick

with typhoid pneumonia. Miss Agie Schaible of Ann Arbor visited

at A. J. Austin's Tuesday. Parsons of Saline talks of coming here

and opening a clothing store. Frank Burgess and Charley and Doc

Cobb of Jackson were hunting here Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. Wilder Bancroft have gone to Highland, Oakland county, to visit rela-

Mrs. Coder, the Misses Palmer, Fish and Hunt attended the concert at Tecumseh last Capital stock paid in .....

Mrs. Simon Wheaton and daughter, Mrs G. W. Harris, went to Manchester this morning.

Mrs. Geo. Osborn of Grass Lake and Mrs Mat D. Blosser of Manchester have been at A. J. Austin's this week helping to take care of a sick child.

A car load of lumber has arrived for Mike Lemley for his new house. The money was raised by subscription among his neighbors. His wife, who was so badly burned at the fire, is better.

FREEDOM.

Miss Louise Kramer spent Sunday with friends bere.

Mrs. J. Schumaker of Ann Arbor is here visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. Shiller. The trustees of Bethel church bought five res of land of Geo. Dettling to enlarge

Jackson County.

A committee of the board of supervisors are inspecting plans for a much needed new court house.

"Waiting for the Bus Which Never Came," is a new song being sung by a clique of Jackson musicians.

Michael Grady of Brooklyn was shot in the thigh Sunday by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a comrade. The wound, however, is not thought to be serious.

Wm. H. Smith and George Osborn of Grass Lake, Reed Winchell of Napoleon Culver J. Harper of Norvell, W. F Ranne of Columbia and others will serve as Jackson county circuit court jurors and must be present on January 9th.

Editor Carlton of the Grass Lake News is getting desperate. Listen: A certain young man living north and bearing a little east of town promised week before last to bring us a bang-up good load of second growth oak wood to apply on his subscription. It was to have been delivered next day but, confound him, the fuel hasn't arrived yet and here we are freezing. One thing is certain, if he don't bring that wood within three days, standard time, we will go out to his ranch and break his back.

## The Century Magazine in 1898.

It would be hard for a person who cares for good reading to make a better investment a tear's subscription to The Century Magazine. No region is too remote, expense too great, if it will produce what the Century's readers want. This is the policy that has made it, as the Pall Mall Budger of London says: " By far the best of the mag azines, english or american."

The November number begins a new volume and contains the first chapters of a powerful novel of New York society called, Sweet Bells out of Tune," written by Mrs. irton Harrison, author of "The Anglomaniacs." In this story the fashionable wedding, the occupants of the boxes in the metropolitan opera house, the "smart set" in the country house are faithfully reflected and the illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson, Life's well known cartoonist, are as brilliant as the novel.

In this November number begins also a great series of papers on "The Bible and Science," opening with "Does the Bible contain Scientific Errors?" by Prof. Shields of Princeton, who takes decided ground that he bible does not contain scientific errror of any moment, and who most interestingly states the case from his point of view. Other articles in this series will include one in the December (Christmas) number, " The Effect of Scientific Study upon Religious Reliefs.

An important series of letters that passed etween Gen. Sherman and his brother Senator John Sherman is also printed in Senator John Sherman and the contains also contributions from the most distinguished writers, including an article by James Russell Lowell, which was not quite completed at the time of his death. The suggestion at the time of his death. The suggestion which Bishop Potter makes in the November Century as to what could be done with the world's fair if it were opened on Sunday, is

world's fair if it were opened on Sunday, is one which seems the most practical solution of the problem yet offered.

The December Ceatury is to be a great Christmas number,—full of Christmas poems Christmas stories, Christmas pictures,—and in it will begin the first chapters of a striking novel of life in Colorado, "Benefits Forget," by Walcott Baleatier who must ang novel of the in Colorado, "Benefits Fo get," by Walcott Balestier, who wro "The Naulahka," with Badward Kipling. Papers on good roads, the new education methods, and city government are soon tooms.

Four dollars will bring you this splendid rour donars will tring you this spicedoid magazine for one year, and certainly no cultivated home can afford to be without it. Subscribers can remit directly to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 E. 17th street, New York. They should begin with November, and so get first chapters of all the serials, including "Sweet Bells Out of Tune."

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802. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Anteliff, de-In the matter of the estate of John Anteliff, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Melvin A. Case for an appeal to the circuit court for add county, from the decision of the crammasioners applicated to receive, examine and adjust claims against and estate, allowing a final balance is favor of the willow and heirs at law of William Anteliff, Jr., deceased, whose names are unknown to the court, against said estate, of the sum of Two Thousand, Thirty-two and Fifty-five fine, Hundredtha-Dollars by their report field Rep. 22, 1824, and on reading and filing the appeal bond of said appeals allowed.

And it satisfactority annearing to the court that

OTATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WHERE Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Mosting the 5th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Astelliff, Jr., deceased.

In the matter of the estate of without assemble. In, decease, and filing the pelition, duly verified of Edwin N. Githert, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Engene Pringio of some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 7th day of February next at ten o'clock in the bursanous be assigned for the hearing of said pelities and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said entate, are regarded to appear at a 50000 of 5 and count-the-the-the-busidess at the Probate Office in the city of Ann. Arbor, as

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1892.—The Rev. Dr. Talmage to-day, in spleeting a subject for his sermon, chose an aspect of the Divine character which is seldom considered. To an unusuality large sudience he discoursed on God as The Mother of All, the text being taken from Isaiah Still: "As one whom his mother comfortest, so will focunity ou."

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The Ribie is a warm tector of short tion from a parent to a child, and yet there are many who see chiefly the severer passages. As there may be after or sixty nights of gentle dew in one summer, that will not cause as one summer, that will not cause as much remark as one half-storm of half an hour, so there are those who are more struck by those passages of the Bible that announce the indignation of than by those that announce affection. There may come household twenty or fifty letters of affection during the year, and they will not make as much excitement in that home as one sheriff's writ; and so that home as one sheriff's writ; and so there are people who are more atten-tive to those passages which announce the judgments of God, than to those which announce his mercy and his tayor, God is a lion, John says in the Book of Revelation. God is a breaker, Mean announces in his prophecy. God is a rock. God is a king. But hear also that God is love. A father and his what God is love. A father and his that tiod is love. A father and his child are walking out in the fields on anymer's day, and there comes up a thunder-storm, and there is a flash of lightning that startles the child, and the father says. "My dear, that is God's eye." There comes a peal of thunder, and the father says, "My dear, that is God's voice." But the dear, that is God's voice. But the clouds go off the sky, and the storm is gone, and light floods the heavens and one, and light hoods the neavens and cods the landscape, and the father orgets to say, "That is God's smile."

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The text of this morning bends with great gentleness and love over all who are prostrate in sin and trouble. It lights up with compassion. It melts with tenderness. It breathes upon us the hush of an eternal lullaby, for it announces that God is our Mother.

"As one whom his mother comforteth,

owill I comfort you."

I remark, in the first place, that God has a mother's simplicity of instruction. A father does not know how to teach a child the A. B. C. Men are not skilful in the primary department; but a mother has so much patience that she will tell a child for the andwidth time the difference between F and O, and between I and J. Some-times it is by blocks; sometimes by the worsted-work; sometimes by the slate; sometimes by the book. She thus teaches the child, and has no teaches the child, and has no awkwardness of condescension in so doing. So God, our mother, stoops down to our infantile minds. Though we are told a th ng a thousand times, and we do not understand it, our heavenly mother goes on, line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little. God here a little and there a little. God has been teaching some of us thirty years, and some of us sixty years, one word of one syllable, and we do not know it yet—faith, faith. When we come to that word we stumble, we come to that word we stumble, we halt, we lose our place, we pronounce it wrong Still, God's patience is not exhausted. God, our mother, puts us in the school of prosperity, and the letters are in sunshine, and we cannot spell them. God puts us in the school of adversity, and the letters are in sunshine, and we cannot spell them.

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If God were merely a king, he would punish us; if he were simply a father, he would whip us: but God is a mother, and so we are borne with and helped all the way through.

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ne Lord, U my soul? God wishes to set forth the fact that God wishes to set forth the fact that in the judgment the good will be divided from the wicked. How is it done? By a picture; by a parable—a fashing scene. A group of hardy men, long-bearded, geared for standing to the waist in water; alseves rolled up. Long oar, sunglit; boat battered as though it had been a playmate to the storm. A full net, thumping shout with the fish which have just discovered their captivity, the worthless more bunkers and the useful sounders all in the same net. The fisherman puts his hand down smidst the aquirming fins, takes out the mose-bunkers and throws them into the water, and the water and the water. ing fina, takes out the moss-bunkers and throws them into the water, and gathers the good flow into the pull. So, many Christ, it shall be at the end of the world. The bad he will cast away, and the good he will keep. Another

God, our mother, wanted to set forth out the duty of neighborly love, and it is done by a picture. A heap of wounds on the road to Jericho. A traveler has seen fighting a robber. The robber stabled him and knocked him down, and he digs for the eyes, and he bores for the two missisters come along—a for the mouth, and he bores for the gentle hand, a loring hand, a sympatime. A traveler comes along—a still the poor fellow, but do not help him. A traveler comes along—a still the rock mays. "When will this same paper, until the rock mays. "When will this band, a mother's simple hand, a mother's simple hand, a mother's simple hand, a mother's simple hand. "As one whom his mother come of the beast he is riding, and dismounts, the symmes the wounds, has lakes out some wine, and with it washes out some wine, and with it washes some oil, and puts that in to make the wounds stop amarting; and then he lakes some oil, and puts that in to make the grounds stop amarting; and then he heat the he wounds man upon the beast and washes must be for a bandaga. Then he helps the wounded man upon the beast and washes must be for a bandaga. Then he helps the some side must be for a bandaga. Then he helps the some side handlord, "Here is monop to pay to the landlord, "Here is monop to pay the man's board for two days take care of him of it costs say more, charge it to me, and it will pay it." Ficture—The food Bangetian or Who is your while it has an a sorred, and stand the man's board for two days take care of him of it costs say more, charge it to me, and it will pay it." Ficture—The food Bangetian or Who is your while the sounds and chiested, and socred, and stand the shadow of the will be gathering around an another's sounds. It is a mother's we will be well on the cost of the cost of the cost of now spanding so the landlord, "Here is monop to pay the man's board of more than the pays of the landlord, "Here is monop to pay the man's board of more than the pays of the pays of the landlord, and the man's board of the pays the same board for two days take care of the pays the same board for two days take care of the pays the same board for two days take care of the pays the pays the same been fighting a robber. The robber

Does God. our mother, want to set affliction will fall off, and his soul will forth what a foolish thing it is to go away from the right, and how glad divine mercy is ta take back the wan and of thosands, as more than conaivine mercy is ta take back the wan-derer? How is it done? By a picture. A good father. Large farm, with fat sheep and oxen. Fine house, with ex-quisite wardrobe. Discontented boy. Goes away. Sharpers fisees him. Feeds hogs. Gets homesick. Starts freeds hogs. Gets nomesick. Starts back. Sees an old man running. It is father! The hand, torn of the husks, gets a ring. The foot, inflamed and bleeding, gets a sandal. The bare shoulder, showing through the tatters, gets a robe. The stomach, gnawing itself with hunger, gets a fall platter smoking with meat. The

father cannot eat for looking as returned adventurer. Tears running down the face until they come to a smile—the night dew melting into the morning. No work on the farm that day; for when a bad boy repents, and comes back, promising to do better, God knows that is enough for one day. "And they began to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. "Picture—Prodigal son to be merry." Picture—Prodigal son to be merry. our mother. teaches us everything by pictures. The sinner is a lost sheep. Jesus is the Bridegroom. The useless man is a barren fig-tree. The Gospel is tares. Truth, a mustard seed. That which we could not have understood a mustard seed. That in the abstract statement, mother, presents to us in this Bible-album of pictures, God-engraved. Is not the divine maternity ever thus

teaching us? I remark again, that God has a mother's favoritism. A father some-times shows a sort of favoritism. Here mother's favoritism. A nature times shows a sort of favoritism. Here is a b y—strong, well, of high forehead and quick intellect. The father-says, "I will take that boy into my firm yet"; or, "I will give him the very best possible education." There are instances where, for the culture of the one boy, all the others have been robbed. A sad favoritism; but that is not the mother's favorite. I will tell you her favorite. There is a child who at 2 years of age had a fall. He has never got over it. The scarlet fever muffled his hearing. He is not what he once was. That child has caused the mother more anxious nights than all the other children. If he than all the other children is a small that a grain is a million times heavier. When John Kitto, a poor boy the distance of the control of the can weigh with it that which is commal that a grain is a million times heavier. When John Kitto, a poor boy what he once was. That child has caused the mother more anxious nights than all the other children. If he coughs in the night, she springs out of a sound sleep and goes to him. The last thing she does when going out of the house is to give a charge in regard the house is to give a charge in regard the noise is to give a tanget in to him. The first thing on coming in is to ask in regard to him. Why the children of the family all know that he is the favorite, and say, "Mother, you let him do just as he pleases, and you give him a great many things which you do not give us. He is your favorite." The mother meny things which you do not give us. He is your favorite." The mother smiles; she knows it is so. So he ought to be; for if there is any one in the world that needs sympathy more than another, it is an invalid child, weary on the first mile of life's journey; carrying an aching head, a weak side, an irritated lung. So the mother ought to make him a favorite. God, our mother, has favor-"Whom the Lord loveth he chas ears it. It never stirs a weary limb

in the bed but our mother, God, knows of it. There is no such a watcher as God. The best nurse may be overborne by fatigue, and fall asleep in the chair; but God, our mother, after being up a year of nights with a suffering child, stand all that about affliction." A refiner of silver once explained it to a Christain lady, "I put the silver in the fire, and I keep refining it and trying it till I can see my face in it, and then take it out." Just so it is that God keeps his dear children in the furnace till the divine image may be seen in them; then they are taken out of the fire. "Well," says some one, "if that is the way that God "Oh!" says one, "I cannot stand all that about affliction. 

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gash of the wheat-field, and the July morning drops a crown of gold on the head of the grains "Oh!" says the field, "now I know the use of the plow, of the harrow, of the keavy foot, of the shower, and of the snow storm. It is well enough to be trodden, and trampled, and drowned, and snowed under, if in the had I can yield such a glorious harvest." If it the phat goeth forth and weepeth, hearing precious seed, shall doubtless come

From that out of that Christian a man from the content of the excevation, and with strong handed machinery bores into the rock.

The rock says, 'What do you do that for.' He puts powder in he lights a finse. There is a thundering crash is going to pieces.' The crow as it plunged; the rock is danged in the plunged; the rock is also into the srtists studio. It says, 'Well, de now I have got to a good, warm, compass fortable place at last.' But the rock is and he digs for the types, and he cuts of the mouth, and he bores for the special content of the conten

queror. Oh, my friends, God, our mother, is just as kind in our afflictions as in our prosperities. God never touches us but for our good. If a field clean and cultured is better off than a barren field, and if a stone that has become a statue is better off than the marble in the quarry, then that soul that God chastens may be his favorite. Oh, the rocking of the soul is not the rocking of an earthquake, but the rocking of God's cradle. "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I the tatters, gets a vote that the grawing itself with hunger, gets a whom his mother comforteth, so will a full platter smoking with meat. The father cannot eat for looking at the returned adventurer. Tears running of a wound, or a sickness inflicted upon down the face until they come to a it, and I do not know but that the

> but it takes the mother to sympathic but it takes the mother to sympathize with all the little ailments and little bruises of the child. If the child have, a splinter in its hand, it wants the mother to take it out, and not the father. The father says, "O, that is nothing," but the mother knows, that it is something, and that a little hurt sometimes is very great. So with God, when the sall of the programments are im our mother, all our annoyances are im portant enough to look at and sympa thize with. Nothing with God is some thing. There are no ciphers in God' arithmetic. And if we were only good

hoevier. When John Kitto, a poor boy on a back street of Plymouth, cut his foot with a piece of glass, God bound it up so successfully that he became the great Christian geographer, and entator known among all na tions. So every wound of the soul, however insignificant, God is willing to bind up. As at the first cry of the child the mother rushes to kiss the so God, our mother, takes the smallest wound of the heart, and presses it to the lips of divine sympa-thy. 'As one whom his mother comrteth, so will I comfort you.

east nim or—ns tather easts nim or, where does he go? Who holds no grudge, and forgives the last time as-well as the first? Who sits by the murderer's counsel all through ites. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." That is, one whom he expecially loves he chasteneth. God loves us all; but is there one weak, and sick, and sore, and wounded, and suffering, and faint? That is the one who lies nearest and more perpetually on the great, loving heart of God. Why it never coughs but our mother, God, there is the weak of the country to the country to the murderer's counsel all through the windows of a culprit's cell?

Who, when all others think ill of a through the country the country to the country t man, keeps on thinking well of him? It is his mother. God -bless him? It is his mother. God bless her gray hairs, if she be still alive; and bless her grave, if she be gone! And bless the rocking-chair in which she used to sit, and bless the cradle that she used to read! So God, our mother, has patience for all the erring. After every lody else has east a man off, God, our

hand. I wonder how it looks You're-member distinctly, how your mother's hand looked, though thirty years ago it withered away. It was different from your father's hand. When you were to be chastised, you had rather have mother punish you than father. goeth forth and weepeth, bearing have mother punish you than father. It did not hurt so much. And precious seed, shall doubtless come father's hand was different from mother's, partly because it had out-deer with him.

When I see God aspecially busy in troubling and trying a Christian, I troubling and trying a Christian, I muscles were more firmly set, and the facer there is to come some sepecial hand was calloused. But most and was calloused. But most and was calloused.

Then we want God to sooth as, to THE SUNDAY hugh us to sleep. Let the music at our going not be the dirgs of the organ, or the knell of the church-tower, or the dr mming of a "dead march," but let it be the hush of a mother's lullaby Oh! the cradle of the grave will be soft with the pillow of all the promises. When we are being rocked into that when we are being rocked into that last slumber, I want this to be the cradle-song: "As one whom a mother comforeth, so will I comfort you." Asies in Jesus! Far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be:

But thine is still a blessed sleep,
From which some ever wake to weep.

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A Scotchman was dying. His daughter Nellie sat by the bedside. It was Sunday evening, and the bell of the church was ringing, calling the people to church. The good old man, in his dying dream, thought that he was on the way to church; as he used to be when he went in the sleigh across the river; and as the evening belt atrack up in his dying dream he thought it was the call to church. He said, "Hark, children, the bells are ringing; we shall be late; we must make the mare step out quick!" He shivered and then said, "Pull the buffalo robe up closer, my lass! It is buffalo robe up closer, my lass! It is cold crossing the river; but we will soon be there, Nellie, we will soon be there!" And he smiled and said. "Just there!" And he smiled and said, "Just there now." No wonder he smiled. The good old man had got to church. Not the old country church but the temple in the skies. Just across the river. How comfortably did God hush that old man to sleep! As one whom his mother comforteth, so God com-

DAYS OF THE POSTBOY. How Our Grandfathers Got Their Let-

ters a Century Ago. Perhaps a little chat about the methds and difficulties of conveying letters in bygone days may help you to realize and appreciate the advantages of the

We will not go farther back than the latter part of the seventeenth century
—sbout two hundred years ago. And
we will imagine ourselves in England.

There were no steamboats and steam-cars to carry travelers to near or distant parts of the country at that time. And as people stayed at home so generally, there was not near so much letter-writing as now. We go on frequent journeys and want to let our dear ones know where we are, what we are doing and how we are faring. Besides, there were not many postoffices outside of the cities and large towns, and it was only to important places in the vicinity of London that the mail was sent as often as once

a day, and towns at some disance had their letters and newspapers I remark farther that God has a mother's patience for the erring. If one does wrong, first his associates in life cast him off; if he goes on in the wrong way, his business partner casts him off, if he goes on, his best friends cast him off—his father casts him off.

The table there have set him off. ing the winter, when the public and private roads were very bad, the mails were very uncertain, being often a fortnight and sometimes an entire month

At that time the bags containing the letters were all carried by horse men, the mail-carrier jogging along by night and day at the rate of about five miles an hour-in good weather, and in summer-time; for the highways were usually in a very bad condition so that fast riding was not possible. The postman often ran the risk of being stopped and plundered by mounted highwaymen, at that time a terror to valuables in money, paper or other wise that might be sent in the postbags. They rode the fastest and finest were bold and daring; and when the postman found himself in a there from Sabbath to Sabbath or crossing a dark moor late at night you may be sure he urged his weary b orse forward and joyfully welcomed the first ray of light that, she managed to articulate the word

VARIETY.

Soon after the birth of a child in China a red cord is tied around its wrists. It is thought that this ensures

A blind man, playing on the he organ, is often seen on the streets of Alexandria, Ind. He strives to arouse the pity of pedestrians by displaying on his breast a card bearing these touching words: "I am blind and the father of eight childien by a horrible.

Two terrified women in the streets of Malaga, Spain, were rushing madly from what appeared to be a little animal confined by a string held in a man's hand. The animal seemed to be rushing toward the frightened women Their fright was caused by an Ameri can toy-a mo

A Boston beauty, while out with her roung man, a few evenings since, at nine plates of ice-cream at his exp She then said that when in good con-dition, she could readily put away loven. He is a \$10 a week cierk, an ing the advisability of resking off the match.

A physician in Switzerland declare that he cares certain forms of throat discuss by making his patients yawn several times a day.

Horses are so pleatiful in Buss Ayres that everybody owns at least is. It is said that even the beggare

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LÉSSON XIII-DEC. REVIEW.

olden Text: Known Unto God Are Al Works From the Begin, ning of the World.—Acts IX: 1.20-XV: 12-29.

Home Readings. | Home Readlage |
M. Saul Converted	Acta ix 1-20
T. Peter's Vision	x. 1-20
W. Peter at Cesarea	x. 50-43
T. Gospel at Antioch	xi 19-50
F. First Missionaries	xiii 1-13
S. Turning to Gentiles	xiii 44-xiv. 7
S. Work Among Gentiles	xiv. 8-23

Introductory.—Our lessons for the receding quarter dealt largely with the organization of the early church among the Jews: those for the quarter now ending have brought before us a distinct view of the spread of the church among the Gentiles. The chapters of the book of the Acts over which we have just passed are the classical texts for sermons on missionary work. It is to them that we must what are the approved methods of propagating the gospel throughout the world. The best missionary literature is contained within the compass of these fragmentary records Questions-1. Repeat the subject and

the Golden Text of each lesson. 2. Over what period of time do the tessons for this quarter extend? 8. Give a brief synopsis of the con-

version of Saul of Tarsus. 4. Narrate the healing of Eneas and the restoration to life of Dorcas.

5. Tell what you know of Peter's vision 6. What did Cornelius tell Peter when the latter arrived at Cesarea?

7. Give the substance of Peter's sernon in Cornelius' house 8. Tell what followed. 9. What were the circumstances out

of which the preaching of the gospel began at Antioch?

10. What did the church at Jerusalem do when it received the tidings of this event?. 11. What did Barnabas do when he

reached Antioch? 12. What act of persecution did Herod perform against the church at about this time? 13. What other acts did he under-

14. How was this effort thwarted? 15. Give an account of the origin of the first missionary movement?

and Paul in Cyprus.

17. Give an outline of Paul's first missionary sermon.

18. Tell what you know of the direct preaching of the gospel to the Gentiles at Antioch and Iconium. 19. Tell the story of the visit to

20. Repeat as much as you can of the occasion, work and results of the apostolic council.

vstra.

On the door of the old mosque in Damascus, once a Christian church. but now ranked among the holiest of the Mohammedan sanctuaries, are inscribed these remarkable words: "Thy kingdom, O King, is an everlasting kingdom and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations.' travelers by horseback or coach. They twelve hundred years the inscription seemed to be on the lookout for any has remained unimpaired by time and undisturbed by man. What is it waiting for? Already a Christian church has been founded in that ancient city, and the gospel of Christ is preached

A lady, while on a visit to the ex-

position at Paris, died. During ber last moments speech had left her, but "Bring." Her friends, in ignorance of her meaning, offered her food; but she shook her head, and again repeated the word, "Bring." offered her grapes, which also she declined, and for the third time uttered the word "Bring." Thinking she desired to see some absent friends, they brought them to her, but again she shook her head; and then by s great effort she succeeded in complet-ing the sentence, "Bring forth the royal diadom, And crown him Lord of all,"

then passed away to be fore

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS.

An ultra-fashionable fad is to avoid unctration in all correspondence

Elizabeth City, N. C., has a wonderful freak of nature, it is claimed, in the shape of a live calf with a bull

At the head of the Gulf of Rothel there is a mountain, on the summit of which the sun shines perpetually dur-ing June 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

A Moslem, Pa., farmer grew, it is said, an Irish potato the stalk of which was five feet seven inches in height, and bore at its roots a bushel of po

New Zealand has set apart two islands for the preservation of its re-markable wild birds and other animals, forbidding therein all hunting and trapping.

A young man who lost both legs a year ago while saving a girl from being run over at a station on a French railway is about to marry the girl, daughter of a wealthy slik manufact-brer.

Col. Lieber, judge advocate general of the army, in his annual report, suggests that the articles of war authorising capital punishment be modified. The death penalty should be reserved for the soldier in time of war who deserts to, or in the immediate presence of, an enemy.

When the young Boston essayist be gan to read, "The world was formerly inhabited by immorials, but they are now all dead," he was interrupted by the teacher, who informed the young man that his essay was remarkable not so much for accuracy as for origin-ality of expression.

John Andrews, a young gentlement of Mount Zion district, Spalding coun ty, Georgia, died from the effects of a gun kick received while hunting. He placed the gun against his stomach and fired both barrels at once. The gan rebounded and struck him with such force as to cause its death.

In a Bowery museum in New York there is a 'Congress of Lady Pie Esters' and they are depicted on the the longest canal in the world is that which connects the frontier of the sid of leaste or fork, a fact that that with St. Peteraburg. Its length on settle the vexed question of the 14,472 miles.

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The city council of Vienna recently appressed a gymnastic society for dopting the colors of the German mpire for its own and passing a reaction to admit no foreigner except ermans to membership.

ASSURANCE.

For although Pd be immortal
Were it mine to write the plays,
Though Pd enter thus Fame's portal
With all them that wear the bays,

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Mrs. Fannie Dignam. Mi Mott St. New York City, makes a miraulous cure of her rheumatism. She be forgotten gratitude to salvation Oil. It made a miraculous cure of my rheumatism."

oWhen dinner and appetite fall out it is time for arbitration.

He Sudais "a wonderful cure for a bad cough" Mr Wm. F. Anderson. 341 Water St., Kew York City. N. y, sives this in-dersement: "I have found br. Bull's Cough Syrup the wonderful cure it is represented to ba. It is just the thing for a tad cough." Uneasy fits the coat the stomach pays for

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