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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1887.

Manchester Ederprise

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EVENINGS. It has a large circulation among Merchants, Mochanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

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TVANGELICAL EM MANUELS' german.Re

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AN INVITATION.

Come, browse with me along the lane, With April freshness in your heart, And April breezes in the brain To blow the buds of thought apart.

The brook that stumbles of rathe stones Is wid'ning all his silver scope, And sings, with April in his tones. A tinkling song of youth and hope.

He runs to meet the gla seing rill Amid her er sses, cool and green, Who lingers smiling, coy and still, Half veiled beneath a cowship screen.

With pensive sweetness in its tone, And leaves are flitting down, forban, Then pace the thinning aisles alone But when the bluebird wins his mate, And singing swells the thrasher's breast, Then saunter down the lanes, elate, Beside the friend that loves you best —Danske Dandridge in Southern Livouac

When autumn winds his mellow horn,

THE DEVIL WORSHIPERS.

Strange Religion of the Wild Kurds Who

Dwell on the Mesopotamia. Net far from Mosul, in Mesopotamia, there are a few Kurdish villages where one finds neither mosque nor minaret, synagogue nor medrash, church nor meeting house. Moslema-saving an occa-sional government official-are rarely seen sional govirnment oficial—are rarely seen there, travelers not at all. Ordinarily there is nothing in the appearance of those places, or the people to attract the attention of wayfarers apart from the white dresses of the women and the vests of the men. But one day in the year the village assumes quite a holiday aspect in preparation for a strange ceremony annually enacted there. The houses are plentifully decked with garlands of yellow flowers, and the people take up positions outside—the women in spotless gowns, the men with a twisted black cord around their necks.

Then a procession of some thirty persons emerges from the residence of the emerges from the residence of the pir-or priest, and begins slowly to perambu-late the village. In front march half a dozen weird looking personages in leng black robes and strange black headgear; then come half a secre of "kawas," in yellow mantles and white turbans, chantyellow mantles and white turbans, chanting religious hybras in an outlandish tongue, and behind them as many more playing an accomposition to the singers on reedy flutes and tambourines. Following these is the white robed piest, bearing upon his shoulders a kind of epaulet and helding aloft the bronze figure of a bird, guarded on entire side by a fierce looking Kurd, with a perfect arsenal of smell arms about his person. In the rear rides the white turbaned sheik of the district, with a second batch of "black rides the white turbaned sheik of the district, with a second batten of "black heads" to wind up the procession. The party takes the round of the village, the prople raising their hands toward the brazen bird as it passes, and then halts in front of the priest's house. Here a sheep is in readiness; it is cut open and the brazen bird as the fore the held thrown down at the fore of the black which forms. heart is torn from it and thrown down at the feet of the black robed figures. The procession then re-enters the dwelling, while the sheep is made ready for the por, and in honor of the day the residents afterward dine together as soon as their "Staw" is ready.

Mesopotamia, and their annual procession Mesopotamia and their annual procession—known as the "showing of the king bird," the melik taons or "peacock king"—is the only ceremonial of their mystic cult. The devil worshipers accept no proselytes. "A Yezidi," they say, "must be born a Yezidi; he cannot be made." They have no ceremonial ablutions, or attach no importance to them, and are allowed to use nothing colored blue. They will not sit down on a sofa having a blue tassel or enter a roomcontaining an article

\$500 for the most important improvement of steam engines or any other invention contributing most to the progress of steam navigation; a gold medal for the most interesting observation on work most conducive to the progress of asmost conducive to the progress of as-tronomy; \$2,000 for the best work on the theory of Jupiter's satellites, discussing the observations and deductions the constants contained in it, especially that which furnishes a direct determination of the velocity of light; \$600 for any important improvement in the theory of the application of electricity to the transmission of force; \$1,000 for the work most conducive to the progress of organic hemistry; also, on the influence exercised on earthquakes by the geological constitution of a country, by the action of water, or any other physical causes.— New York Sun.

Arsenic in Wall Paper. The following is said to be a sure test for ascertaining whether wall paper con-tains arsenic: Take a piece of the paper and pour upon it strong aqua ammonia over a saucer. If there be any arsenic present this will dissolve it. Collect the present this will dissolve it. Collect the liquid in a vial or tube, and drop in a crystal of nitrate of silver. If there be arsenic present, little yellow crystals will make their appearance about the nitrate of silver. Arsenical green, when washed with aqua amiconia, either changes blue or fades. -- Frank Leslie's.

An Untimely Taking Off. Husband (reading the paper)-I see that

Prince Harold is dead.
Wife an Anglomaniac, inexpressibly shocked)—Is it possible? It seems too sad for anything. What was the cause of

Husband—He trotted a mile in 2:26 1-4, and then died of blind staggers.-New

Going to Be a Smash Up. Blobson found his little boy crying the other der, and upon asking him what was the matter, the precedens infant sobbed: "Oh, pa! I'm afraid there's going to be a smash up. Ma said she was going to spank me, and she's just been rathing nitro glycerine on her hands."—Burling-

A Boston bark recently sailed for three hours through a cloud of dust, near New Zealand, just after a volcanic eluption on

HOW NOVELS ARE MADE.

They pick up ideas as they go on, and in his new letters we learn how Mr. Thack-eray selected notions for "Pendennis," from his daily life, even while that work was coming out in monthly numbers. Nor do any authors know exactly what they are going to say when they sit down to write. All pens, though the pen-makers are unaware of it, have familiar spirits resident in them, which whisper ideas to the author as he goes on. He never dreamed of these ideas till he had the magical pen in his hand, the pen mur-murs them, and he accepts them, and often dike Thackeray when he made Becky admire Rawdon for beating Lord Steyne) he wonders at his own clever-It is not his own, it is given to him from without, he feels, and that is why he can never explain "how it is done." Or, if this theory of the lutin of the pen be scouted, we suppose that the brain gets heated, excited, borne above itself, and so when the brain cools down, the author becomes a commonplace mor-tal, and forgets how he got into fairyland. Therefore, they never can explain from their works are written, though, perhaps, they could often trace back, if they cared, the steps of the association of

Apparently, novelists sometimes begin with a set of characters, and think over with a set of characters, and think over them till they begin to move and act, as the table moves if people sit round it with their fingers on it. In that way, perhaps, "Vanity Fair" was invented. Thackeray had a Becky in his mind, and he composed Emmy out of a collection of living models. Then, perhaps, he set to work wondering how these ladies would work wondering how these ladies would act and react on each other's fortunes. Then more gueer characters—old Sir Pitt. old Miss Crawley, the notorious Lord Stevne and so on—insisted on joining the dance. But there is no puzzle to be explained, no astonishing situation to be accounted for as in procedure of the

to be accounted for, as in novels of the type of Gaboriau's.

Another mode of birth, we may conjecture, was that of "Bleak House." Dickens seems to have said to himself, now let us have a fling at some national abuse, and he found that great, palpable cockshy, the court of chancery, before him. So the story had to set forth the min. So the story had to set form the evils of chancery, as displayed in the sorrow-of a set of worthy ruined people. Then Leigh Hunt came in the author's way, and promptly Mr. Harold Skimpole was devised and joined the dance, and so

dreadfully at breakfast. He examined the chimney and finds in it the body, head downward, of a lovely girl of 18. How in the world did she get there? You work hack till you have invented a plausible theory of the whimsical circumstance, and that theory is your novel. Gaboriau often worked back as far as the revolution or the edict of Nantes, if not the crusades, before he could get room to turn round in. And no wonder, for if you will introduce a duke shooting all the company in a suburban pot house his motives, if honorable, must be as "re-

mote" as the intentions of the young lover in the story.

Any novelist can tell us things like this allowed to use nothing colored blue. They will not sit down on a sofa having a blue tassel or enter a room containing an article of furniture covered with blue cloth. Their religion prohibits them from serving as addiers, though there appears to be nothing to prevent them from cutting to himself, and found it a great comfort to himself, and found it a great comfort. Their religion prohibits them from serving as soldiers, though there appears to be nothing to prevent them from cutting throats on their own account. They baptize boys and girls, and when old not get kis style from his colored inks, enough every member has to make choice of a sister or brother who is to be his or listory of Hamblet." Probably the her companion for eternity.—Cor. St. common steadfast dunce;" as Milton says, of the period, screamed that says, of the period, screening Shakespeare was a thief, and that any one could plagiarize the "History, Paris Academy Prizes.

Among the prizes of the Paris Academy

One could plagiarize the "History, of Hamblet."

But the dunce never Sciences the present year is one of did so himself, nor did his friends, and 100 for the present year is one of did so himself, nor did his friends, and 100 for the present year is one of did so himself, nor did his friends, and 100 for the present year is one of did so himself, nor did his friends, and 100 for the present year is one of did so himself, nor did his friends, and 100 for the present year is one of did so himself, nor did his friends, and 100 for the present year is one of did so himself, nor did his friends, and that any one could plagiarize the "History, one could plagiarize the could plagiarize the "History, one could plagiarize t only learned people like Dr. Furnival know even the names of these moral and

virulent obscurities .- London News. The Other Side of Dress Reform.

Sooner or later the world will be com-pelled to admit that there are two sides to even the question of woman's dress re-The Art Age records the fact that at a late dress reform meeting in London, at which Mrs. Oscar Wilde presided, vari-ous forms of Oriental dress with western embellishments were gravely recom-mended for the fashionable European and

female figure to keep in mind for occa-sional reference the fact that even the-much vaunted Greek beauties when they became ponderous wore a primitive corset of flexible wood and withes. The nymphs and goddesses to whom women are ad rised to look and learn what the natural figure is, are all—save, perhaps, our immortal Lady of Milo—under 25 years of age. After that age, if divine youth had ever extended beyond, even a Greek goddess must have enlarged her contours. Certainly Attic mothers did, for embonpoint is the fate of southern women, how-ever classic their features. The dress re-formers might also read the testimony of Lady Hester Stanhope's physician after years of residence among the hours of Syria. "People imagine," he wrote, "that the Oriental woman is a wreck at 35. On the contrary, she is in quite as good con-dition as the woman of her own age in The cause of her older appearance is her manner of dress, which not conceal the ravages of time on the figure. I knew a lady of Damascus, mother of seven children, whom I long looked upon us a mere mass of shapeless flesh. Afterward I met her in London, transformed by European dress into a figure which was the envy of one sex, the admiration of the other. —Detroit Free Press.

A Valuable American Coin

The most valuable of all American coins are two 1804 dollars, which are in well known collections. They are valued at \$2,000 each. It has been determined to the satisfaction of numismatists that these two dollars were not coined until 1828, although the, were struck from the original 1804 die. They were secretly made—although such a procedure is a penal offense—for some—ore high in influence dress of thousands of yards of jersey. mai too die. They were secretly made—although such a procedure is a pendi-offense—for some—one high is influence and authority win de hed them for coin collections.—Beston Herald.

THE GOTHAM BOY'S PLEASURES.

The Process of Composition-How Ideas The Most Active Agent of Destruction

Are Picked Up—Situations.

As far as the authors know, the process of composition is much the same always, though a few indulge in eccentric leabits. They pick un ideas as they are and in annoying character. In the early spring the Laging Lie annoyed. spring he begins his annual campaign with a shinny stick and a paving stone. A ball would be better than a stone, but it would not smash so many windows, nor would it damage old gentlemen's shins; so the boy prefers a stone.

shinns; so the boy prefers a stone.

Shinny is merely polo without the horses. The New York boy willingly gives up the excitement of horseback riding, for the pleasure of making the police miserable, driving the neighbors crazy and bankrupting house owners by

crazy and onaxinhung nonse owners by breaking area windows.

The shinny season is succeeded by the putry blower crason. The boy used to be satisfied with a passably innocent tin tube a test long. The modern putty blower has kept pace with the times, and is at least two feet long. A ball of putty started through the tube by the full power of a New York boy's lungs is war-ranted to strike a man a block distant with force enough to put him in a violent fit of rage. If the victim becomes fluently profane the boy is passably well pleased, but if the victim is sufficiently enraged to start after his termenter the boy-flees in an eestasy of delight and another boy puts in a few telling shots, sure to convince the man that boys, like hornets, are hard to fight.

hornets, are hard to fight.

A bean snapper is another instrument dear to the youth of the metropolis. Its component pagts are a forked stick, two lengths of rubber and a piece of leather. The leather will hold a good sized pebble or shot, and the rubber will throw the possible with the property of a state of a second of the property of a second of the period of the property of a second of the property of the property of a second of the property missile with the accuracy and force of a parlor rifle. Glaziers owe the boys a liberal percentage of their income, for the urchins spond the greater part of the bean snapper season in discovering how many window and lamppost glasses they can perforate. In the few short weeks of the bean snapper season few of the

elevated railroad cars escape without holes in one or more windows.

The kite is another source of pleasure to the boy, but the New York boy has invented a process of kite flying which is an endless source of comfort to him because of its announce and overwise to cause of its annoyance and expense to others. One would suppose the boy would find his chief pleasure in flying his kites, but he does not. He finds it in hanging his kites on the telegraph wires until messages are interrupted and gangs of men, armed with poles, are kept bisy stripping the wires of their aerial wrecks. It costs the telegraph companies hundreds of dollars each year to counteract the energy of the small boy. -- New York

Royalty and Music.

imperor of Russia is a first class He once accompanied cornet player. Nilsson in one of her songs, and not long ago, when singing before him, she sang the same air, much to the gratification of the emperor. The queen of Belgium is a devoted musician:

The emperor of Brazil maintains an Italian opera out of his own purse, and he has one of the most complete operatic companies in the most.

companies in the world. The emperor of Austria also spends over 1,000,000 francs a year on the Vienna opera house. Rossini used once to com-

opera house. Rossim used once to com-pose a trifling melody every year for the king of Portugal. Everybody knows what a passion the late king Louis of Bavaria had for music. . King Oscar of Sweden has a magnificent basso voice, and sings like an artist. Here are one or two interesting facts re-

sovereigns of Europe. tunity to hear Patti or any other celebrity. He always goes behind the scenes rity. He always goes behind the secondard after the performance to thank the

specting the taste for music in the present

artiste.

Her majesty is also a great amateur of music, and sings very beautifully. She was a pupil of Lablache, and he used to say that if she was not queen of Great Britain she might be a queen of song. The late prin The late prince consort's passion for music is well known. He made Men-د این ایمولیینا بینا

The Prince of Wales is also a good musician and the Princess of Wales is one of Halle's best pupils. The duke of Edin musician and the transce of the duke of Edinburgh, at we all know, could sam his living with the violin if necessar. Lon-

Paris matrimonial agencies are of three kinds: First come those of which the customers and agents are high officials. superior officers on half pay and titled personages. Then there are the estab-American women.

Perhaps it were not wholly unwise for the reformers who would abandon all annuitants, as Charles Lamb called perartificial supports and restraints for the sons who received, like himself, their constants. small half yearly dividends in Thread-needle street, minor employes and poor officers. Finally there are the suspected firms by which unsophisticated bachelors are presented to dashing young persons like Mile. Leal, and then fleered like lambs. The bona fide agencies are much in vogue, and a great impetus has been given to their trade since the law has sanctioned divorces, and also since the

> means for the purpose of putting money in their purses.—Chicago Tribunc. Evidence as to Character Evidence as to character always intro-duced by attorneys for defendants has its weight with juries, but it does not appear to have as much weight as formerly. Practically the evidence as to character is worthless, as any one will find by reading the records of great-crimes. It is astonishing that the most beinons and monstrous crimes have been committed by men who before their crime had the very best char acters. It would appear that there is in every one what might be called the crim-inal bent—some little latent bad spot which needs only circumstance to develop it.-C. O. Bishop in Globe-Democrat.

had state of business has caused men to

have recourse to all sorts of speculative

The Balmoral Machine.

dreds of thousands of yards of jersey boncle, bourette and other classic cloths -Boston Budget

Surely we have reason to felicitate our-

selves as a nation. Ours is the only country on earth which is rapidly paying off its national debt, and whose surplus is a constant source of embarrassment. Every other civilized nation has a yearly deficit; it spends more than it receives. Germany alone is somewhat better situ ated, for it owns its great lines of railways, and has other assets, which, if sold, would bring more than its national debt. The extraordinary advantages we have over other nations is profoundly im-pressing the people of other countries. The following extract from an English financial circular tells its own story: "Without venturing to express an opinion we may, nevertheless, call attention to a few facts which bear on this point. In less than twenty years the United States have reduced their debt by about £220,-000,000. They ended their fiscal year 1886 with a surplus of about £18,000,000. They added, during 1886, to their system of railways 8,600 miles, making in all 130,000 miles, worked by 27,000 locomotives, costing approximately £1,650,000,000. In six years, 1880-1886, the population increased 20 per cent., namely, from 50,000,000 to 61,000,000. In 1885 they raised 357,000,000 bushels of wheat; in 1886 they raised 457,000,000 bushels, an increase of more than 27 percent... or 100,000,000 bushels. In 1885 their shipping ports received 4,451,663 bales of cotton; in 1886 they received 5,177,235 bales, an increase of more than 11.1-2 per cent., or 725,572 bales. In comparison with these figures the progress of all other countries becomes insig-

gration is again setting for our shores: The above figures could be extended. For instance, the metal and mineral products of the United States had a "spot value of \$430,000,000, as against \$292,-000,000 for the mineral products of Great Britain in the same year. The mineral production of this year, it is estimated, will be fully \$500,000,000. We shall build 12,000 miles of new railroads in Our largest previous year was in 1883, when we built some 8,000 miles of road. Then we are at peace with all the world, and have no use for our army; but we think it prudent to have a few ships and big guns to guard our sea coast-against possible complications with other nations. Happy, happy America!-Demorest's Monthly.

The Jerusalem of To-day.

The Holy City looked very prosperous and beautiful from this point (Mount Olivet), and the wind in the olives made a pleasant sound: so we stood and looked, and the sacred teachings from all our and the secret teachings from all our of course, to be, lives came up about us whole and fair, as they had been before we saw the Jerusalem of to-day. A rough field lay all about us, with scarty soil, where the gnarled old clives, standing apart, looked as if they had fought hard for life. And all over the place wherever nature up to being introduce as it they had longht hard for me. Alid all over the place wherever nature pre-dominated over the slight cultivation, there: grew a low bush—they call it "chaparral" in Texas—it is all thorns and gray; at least, the leaves had not yet appeared. Everywhere they grew, these low, thorny bushes; so it was not far they had to seek the Master's crown.

On top of the mount there are a few dirty hovels and a mosque with a high minaret, from the top of which we had a beautiful view. The Dead sea, lying blue and still, low down among its verdureless hills—the course of the Jordan outlined in green. Largesium Bathania outlined in green—Jerusalem—Bethany, and all about the white roads winding

away among the curving hills.

Another view we had which equaled this: It was from a hill top on the road to Bethlehem. From this we saw the Dead fee and Olivet Jerusalem and Miz-pah, Bethlehem, and all the fair green plains where still the shepherds watch their flocks. By the time one makes the journey to Bethlehem, however, one has

dull and unenthusiastic marble box; the Altar of the Star, the Altar of the Innocents, the tomb of St. Jerome and the tomb of St. Paula seem all to be of equal value in the eyes of the Franciscan brother who shows them to vou. - Courier-Journal

Profit Is Profit.

The most inveterate scalper that ever The most inveterate scalper that ever operated in the Chicago grain market is Millionaire Hutchinson. A scalper, the uninitiated should be told, is a trader who jumps in and out with rapid deals, satisfied with small profits, and making as few losses as possible. Most operators want to double their money, and many stand for long profits. Not so with Hutch. It is orders to his brokers are to close out as soon as they can show a profit to his soon as they carpshow a profit to his

"What do you mean by a profit, Mr. Hutchinson?" inquired a young broker the other day, on receiving his first order from

the scalper. - "Great heavens!" was the rejoinder "haven't you been here long enough to how what a profit is? "Yes, I know what a profit is, but I don't know what you consider a satisfactory profit." "A profit. "Hutch then explained, "is a profit. Any profit should be satisfactory to a man who isn't a hog. Young man, \$50 is a profit—yes, \$10, or \$5, or \$1, or even ten cents. And if you can't do any better, one cent is better than nothing at all. Go along and fill that order, and be sure that you earn me a profit, no matter hos trading on Hutchinson's account for seventeen successive days, filling several small orders each day, and in all that time he had not made a loss. times his profits were only sufficient to pay commissions and a dollar or two over, but the old man was always satisfied.— Chicago Herald.

Two nice lads just placed under arrest at St. Petersburg informed the authorities that all they wanted to do was to kill all to the executioner, they discovered tha The contest between Shillism and imperialism is being carried on with the utmost frankness and courtesy, it appears. Chicago Herald.

The "Imperial" Diamond. The Prince of Wales stood sponsor to the enermous Cape diamond exhibited in London and christaned "The Imperial." It is much larger than the Kodinon, and is estimated to be worth \$5.000,000. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHOLE NO. 1030.

HOW CUBA IS BLED. LANTERNS AND LAMPS.

Taxation for "The Milch Cow of Spain." From the Ancients' Torches to the Burn-The Stamp Suisance. ers of Modern Days.

The system of bleeding Cuba is a most ingenious one on the part of Spain, and

sion, for builting or requiring, for changing residence (whether from house to house or town to town, for giving a party, for keeping a carriage, for issuing a paper or pamphlet and for traveling in party, for keeping a carriage, for issuing a paper or pamphlet and for traveling in the island, and a passport must be obtained for leaving it, a failure being punishable by a fine. Some of these rules are coming to be regarded more lightly, and some on the Section 11. and some are hardly observed at all. Less than half the revenue thus obtained is needed for the governmental expenses of the island. The rest has always been shipped to Spain. No wonder that Cuba pas. The candles of Scripture are suphas received the expressive, if inelogant, nickname of "La vaca de leche de Espana"--the milch cow of Spain.

Here is an instance of the extremes to which this bleeding or milking is carried. which this bleeding or milking is carried.
For every guest at a public house of entertainment in Havana the proprietor is taxed five cents. Just as soon as you register at a hotel the proprietor pastes a five cent internal revenue stamp opposite your name. So the register in a Cuban hotel comes to present a singular appearance. When a man registers himself with family and servants there is a mixture. The proprietor finds out just how

with family and servants there is a mixture. The proprieter finds out just how many persons there are in the family and how many servants there are, and puts on a stamp for each. This gets to be pretty close work some times, and in spots the stamps about hide the names.

The day we left the Pasaje our host, Senor Castro, was in a frame of mind. He is a good Spaniard and would not say much, and would not dare say much anyway, but he muttered several "scarauibas." if not something worse. The trouble was that the government inspector had been in and with a microscope had discovered that there, was one stamp had discovered that there, was one stamp a lighted wick. It spluttered some, had discovered that there was one stamp short, and he had notified Brother Castro that he must pay again, as a penalty, for all the stamps since the last inspection, a sum amounting to about \$24,90; so Brother Castro was for a little time not as good and loyal a Spaniard as he ought, of course, to be,—Cor, Cincinnati Com-

Improvement in Tin Cans.

being introduced, the plan consisting simply in so forming the lid that it is merely pressed on and the can is hermetas a lever by being placed under a rim formed around the top of the cover, with the shoulder of the can as a fulcrum. raises the lid with a remarkably small expenditure of power. The principle involved in the device is that of the wedge and lever. The neck of the tin on which the lid fits is formed at it very slight angle from the vertical, and the rim o the lid is made at a corresponding angle, no solder being used to form the joint. By means of this arrangement, therefore ably clean, quick and simple operation, contrasting greatly in these respects with the inconvenient method of opening now in vogue. New York Sun.

Fantastic Tropical Orchids.

coloring, fantastic in shape and often of delicious perfume, especially in the morning while the night dows are upon them.

Many of them lose all perfume after midday till the following morning. excessively droll are many of them shape that they seem sentient, and of all blossoms the most like human beings There is the frog-orchid, the baby orchid the Holy Ghost orchid; those resembling burs and beetles birds and latterflie and form that it would seem as though fairies night hide in their pockets, or pouches, as they are called, or that the sees might store their sweets in such namely velvet L. dicells. The leaves are tarely pretty or proceful in form, the whole beauty of the plant cultains. whole beauty of the plant culminating in the flower. All applieds have a season of resting, or recuparation, of three months. This unlovely social of their existence corresponds to the rainy season in tropical times, when if in blossom, the rain torrents would lestroy the flower - Brook-

The Hebrew Race.

America has the best, the strongest, the manliest, the handsomest specimens of the Hebrew race. As you go east ward in Europe you seem to approach nearer and nearer to the Shakespearean nearer and nearer to the Shakespearean type. While the Jew in Austria-Hun-gary is through his financial power the companion of the high social classes, often of the nobility, and sometimes himself ennobled, as a person in the lower walks of life he preserves the humble and submissive bearing which was until late years everywhere his most notable characteristic. The sufferance which vas the badge of all his tribe in Shake speare's time continues to be his distinctive mark in the southeast of Europe. The signs of it have almost disappeared at Vienna since his fellows have not only taken possession of the banks and all the great corporations, but in Hungary, in the Danubian principalities. in Turkey and in Russia they are still plainly visible.—Buda-Posth Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Milch Cows in the City.

There are 2,400 places in New York where cows are kept to be milked for the public benefit, and a health officer reports that "there are not fifty places in the long list where a decent man can resick."—Detroit Free Press.

The man who knows the most never tells it in a crowd.-Philadelphia Times

Lanterns are an ancient institution. You remember that Piogenes used one in is a regular case of sucking the life out of a country and a people. There is a pool tax, an income tax, a tax upon industry, property and commerce. I have previously stated that every time one of our steamers enters the port of Havana she has to pay \$200. All crops pay a percentage. All contracts must be made upon stamped paper furnished by the government at \$8 a sheet.

Permits or licenses must be obtained. The Chinese excel in the manufacture of public anusement or entertainment, for street vending, for entering a profession, for building or repairing, for changis a regular case of sucking the life out his eccentric efforts to discover something

Why? Oh, it's a way they have—they

are heathens, you know.

No; candles are not the most primitive form of light. In Homer's time torches were used, even in the palaces of the wealthy. Rush lights, early in use, were posed to have been lamps in which olive oil was burned. The earliest lamps were shallow vessels of terra cotta, either round or oblong in shape. There was a small opening in the top in which the oil was poured; at the side was a handle, and opposite, a nezzle through which the wick protruded. This form of lamp is

traveling man, 'I saw one that was primitive enough. A saucer was filled with grease, and over the edge of it time a lighted wick. It spluttered some, but made enough light to render the darkness visible, and its heat was sufficient to light the price of the family cient to light the pipes of the family. It was more used for that purpose than any other, it appeared to me, though it was the only light in the house. There are many people in the mountain regions, whose only lights are tallow dips.

A form of the ancient Greek lamp is still in use among the Canadian French. In the vargets districted the level of the land of

An ingenious improvement in the man-infacture of tin cans for preserving food is consider a similar lamp, is sometimes found. Olive oil, ground nut oil, poppy oil or other vegetable oils are used in various districts of the world. In the ically scaled, so that no internal pressure tropical regions coconnut oil is used in can remove the lid. Water boiled in a lamps. The trade of candle making, usutin thus closed has failed to force it off. although the steam pressure has burst the can itself. A penny piece, however, used as a lever by being placed under a rim chandler made wicks, molded and dipped his candles until driven out of business by the general adoption of whale oil as an illuminant early in the present cen-

Improved lamps were introduced about a century ago. A Frenchman named Argand, in 1784, invented a burner with two concentric tubes, the inner one open for a current to pass through and the outer one containing the wick. He had a metal chimney to make it draw and carry off the smoke. Somebody soor found out that a glass chimney was bet ter for that purpose. Argand's lamp, variously modified and improved, is the parent of all the best modern lamps,

Various substitutes for whale oil were tried during the present century, but none came into general use until coal of was introduced. It was first made from cannel coal, and that is the way it got its name. 'The general development of the protroleum region in Pennsylvania, which began in 1859-60, soon destroyed the manufacture of coal oil, just as it was getting to be a profitable industry. Many improvements in lamps followed this discovery. But petroleum is not a new thing neither is natural gas. Oil was found in a spring on Zacyuthus or Zant, one of the Ionian islands, 2,000 years. one of the ago, and was burned in lamps in Sicily an early age. It was known to the Indians and to the western pioneers of America, but somebody had to discover how to get it in quantities and use it be fore the knowledge became of value to the world .-- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Russian Peasants Migrating to Siberia. The tide of emigration of the Russian peasantry into Siberia is largely on the increase. There is no official registration of the numbers; but in 1886 there passed through Syzrani alone 7,500, coming from the central provinces... Others in large numbers proceed by sea to the Amoor in the far east. The disturbance of populathe far east. The disturbance of popula-

the European frontiers, but prevails actively within it.

One hundred thousand colonists have lately migrated to the banks of the Kieban, and the Rural bank is assisting many other thousands to establish themselves in New Russia. With the exception of the last there is little or no organization in any of these movements; the people simply seem impelled by impatience of their present lot and a blind desire of change, and they go forth not knowing whither they go. Many of them return to their original settlements after a longer shorter abspace more destinate. or shorter absence, more destitute than they went forth, but far the larger number are never heard of more. They are lost in the vastness of the solitudes into

There is no government organization whatever in many of the places they go to; no information is available before they start as to the best routes, the capabilities of soil or the conditions of climate and season. If they succeed it is only after might have been spared them if there existed a department charged with the regulation of this great national migration. The instances of failure are, it is to be feared, the rule, and when the disaster happens beyond the reach of railways and nappens ocyona the reach of railways and steamers the world, even of Russia, never hears of them. The state itself is beginning to suffer directly in its finances from this disorganized shifting of population, as many of the emigrants leave arrears of taxes behind them.—Landon Times. We solicit correspondence and news items from

Anyone desirous of becoming a regu casional correspondent, or news gatherer, will please write us for instructions and stationery. Every communication must contain the name about 40 feet for a hall. and address of the writer, not necessarily for

We must not be held responsible for sent; ments expressed by writers. If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notice be published in the Manchester Enterprise. Such

publication, but as a guarantee of good faith,

a request will always be granted, Changes in displayed advertisements are made

**All articles for publication should be ressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Michigan

nsertion.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1887.

At Wolf Lake.

Leaving the sanctum sanctorum and the rest of the ENTERPRISE office in charge of our able assistant last Saturday we gathered together the "press gang," and seated under Brenner's canopy top, behind his new team, we started westward in search of a day of pleasure. After a delightful ride of 12 miles we arrived at the old "Tooker Landing," on the south side of Wolf Lake, where Wildwood cottage is located.

It needed but one shout to bring John Nestell, who was in peaceful and absolute possession of "Wildwood," to the door, He was just sweeping out, having finished doing the dishes after partaking of a sumptuous breakfast. We were made welcome at once and told that there was nothing about the place too good for his Manchester friends.

After what seemed to us like a long drive, we were content to seat ourselves the base ball club of Manchester to Saline, lent field beneath us .- Adrian Times. on the broad, shady porch of the cottage and view the beautiful lake and its surroundings. The water lay like a mirror, reflecting green trees and high bluffs on the opposite shore, its glassy surface broken only by the occasional leap of a hungry bass or pickerel in pursuit of his breakfast, or by the splash of the pleasure-seeker's oar. This is one of the prettiest locations on the lake, as it takes in Little Wolf and the greater-portion of the big lake, as well as Akin's landing, about a mile across the lake, the cottages, etc.

These grounds are also nicely shaded, and as there are numerous springs of clear, cold water handy by, they are very convenient for picnic partley.

There is one thing lacking to make this place one of the most popular of all the Grass Lake, visited in town last week, summer resorts in Southern Michigan. and that is a good hotel.

After dinner Mr. Nestell invited us all to take a ride upon the beautiful, staunch. fast running steamer "Wildwood," and it was the unanimous vote of the party that it was the most delightful ride they had enjoyed in many a day.

"Wildwood" is practically a new boat neatly painted and equipped. She is 44 feet in length, 12 feet wide, and can seat comfortably about 90 persons. Her engine and boiler were built by Olds & Co., Lansing, and are sufficient to drive her at the rate of 10 to 12 miles an hour with perfect ease. She is managed by either J. F. Nestell or Col. B. F. Wheeler, with G. H. Hay as engineer, so it is unnecessary for the ENTERPRISE to state that she is in careful and competent hands, who handle her with such ease that the me timid lady passengers feel perfectly safe to ride upon her.

Our first stop was at Akin's landing, where we went ashore to shake hands with our old friend Charley, partake of one of his famous lemonades and view the beautiful grounds. He had a party there from Jackson and one from Grass Lake, and yet he managed with the assistance of his son Thede to wait upon all and oversee the building of a large dining hall near by, which will when done, be presided over by Gent Hay. A number of cottages are being built on this side of the lake this season we learn. and it must some day be a popular resort.

Returning to the steamer we passed down the lake through the outlet and into and around Alcott lake, thence back into Wolf, around Little Wolf and back to the landing, a distance of about 12 miles, and we must say that it is not only the longest but the prettiest steamboat ride we have ever taken in Michigan believe any person who wills the lake this season will miss taking the trip.

Of course we had to try our hand at fishing, but it was not a good day, the fish | Enterprise, was a grand success. The had all gone away from home and the day being pleasant, there was a very large had all gone away from home and the biggest ones we caught got away. How attendance. Visitors were present from the benediction of millions of my subjects ever, if you had smelled our frying pan Grass Lake, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Manches. showered upon my head."—New York the next morning you would have known ter and Clinton, who were interested in our that we got enough for a mess anyway.

Thanking Mr. Nestell for his kind hoshap not even the much expected "fish erman's luck" necurred to mar the much to the pleasures of the day. Cards of pleasures of the entire day.

many of the alumni of the university much interest in our schools, having spen! gathered together as on this occasion, time and money without expense to the coming from the east to the far west. On township. Monday night a torch-light procession a

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Hattie Woodward, closed her school n this district last Friday

James Moore has sodded the vard in front of his house, set out shade trees and . otherwise improved the appearance of the \$7,200 damages from the Michigan &

D. Smith has moved the building that he has used for a bar-room, on the west side of his house, and will put on an addition of

Washtenaw County Items.

J. F. Vogel has been appointed postmaster in Freedom, in place of Fritz yeach of well washed wool, Eckert, and the office is now in the center of the township.

an the order of their recope at this office, and naw possible positively promosed unless banded in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired. Saturday. The committee on transportation in New York city. Cityzen tion will give a full report. The coming | ing in New York city. -- Citizen. fruit crop and its disposal will be discussed and there will be an exhibit of of the Jackson Courier, and another

SHARON.

Mr. Kirkwood is building an addition to

Work on the Center church will be completed this week, but as the paint will not be dry by Sunday, it was decided to have the Childrens' Day exercises at the Gillett

Miss Minnie Avres closed the spring term of school in the Pierce district last Friday. ties, not including herself. She started for Battle Creek and Kalamazoo Wednesday, where she will spend several weeks visiting friends.

BRIDGEWATER.

Maud Poucher, of Franklin, is visiting at Ruel Johnson's.

Fred Luckhardt, of Lodi, is spending a few days at X. Baur's.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Seckinger, of Manches er, visited friends in town last week. A. J. Hough went home to accompany

Tuesday

Miss Cynthia Kiser, of Adrian, and Miss Kittie Seckinger, of Manchester, were guests of Mrs. Frank Riedel last week.

Fred Poucher drove over to Franklin Sunday to see his father, who was kicked by a horse and quite seriously injured, last

James M. Kress claims that he had 35 fleeces of wool stolen from his granary, and other farmers throughout the country complain of having had wool stolen.

IRON CREEK.

Richard Green and Gee have their new barns finished,

Miss Fannie Mattison and Miss Lord, of The school in the Nichols district held a

picnic at Sand Lake one day last week. Mrs. Matthews and her son and daughter'

of Clinton; spent Saturday at J. P. Lapham's. Mrs. W. R. Moon and daughter of Hills-

dale, are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Nelson Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Romington started for

Dakota last Tuesday, which will be their future home The schools of the Iron Creek and McMahon districts held a union picnic last Friday in L. M. Baldwin's grove, which was a suc.

cess. The rhetorical exercises were very fine. The day will be long remembered by the juveniles in attendance

NORVELL.

Thursday

Mr. & Mrs. Adelbert Orderway, of Clinton, are visiting friends in town.

Uncle Rosal Randall, of Clinton, is visiting old acquaintances in this vicinity.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Orr, of Tecumseh, were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. John Kay over

Miss tiracie Rhead has been visitin Owosso friends and returned on Thursday last, accompanied by Miss Bessie Palmer.

·Wm. Jones, who was reported as being hurt last week by tipping over with a load of hay, had three ribs broken and his lungs injured. It was thought for a few days that he would not recover but at last accounts he

The crack base ball nine of Clinton, were up here and played our boys on Friday last, and if we had not given them chicken for dinner so that they would "fowl" in a critical time, they would have had better news The fare is only 25 cents and we don't to carry home to their mammas. The score stood 17 to 16 in favor of Norvell.

The school examination at the church on Tuesday, a notice of which was given in the common schools. The programme was successfully carried out, and the exercises were pitality we returned home and not a mismuch to the pleasures of the day. Cards of honor were awarded as follows: Reading Whitney Watkins; writing, Dennis Dona-line; arithmetic, Cora Halladay; spelling, The 50th anniversary of the University Nellie Yarrington and Manne Hall. There of Michigan is being celebrated at Ann is much credit due our township superin-Arbor this week. Never before have so tendent, Rev. W. L. Palmer, for creating so

mile in length paraded the principal. The 20th annual reunion of the survi-streets of the city. The exercises at vors of the old 18th infantry will be held university hall have been very interest at Tecumseh August 26. The 25 anniing and were listened to by hundreds of versary of the muster in at Hillsdale, in interested spectators.

1862, occurs on that day.

Jackson County Items.

Among the graduates at the university from Jackson county, is Arthur Covell,

A. P. Cook, of Brooklyn, received

The races at Jackson last week were a great success. The number of people on the grounds last Thursday was estimated

James G. Raymond, of Grass Lake, reports that he sheared a flock of 36 sheep this spring whose average was 12½ pounds

Miss Florence Cook, of Brooklyn, fin-The regular meeting of the Washte, Agnes' seminary, "Albany, N. Y., and

Mrs. Adolt Wheeler, of Adrian, i. making a collection of the different species of wild flowers growing in Lenawee county, and has already about 170 varie

department as an expert on the subject of the natural resources and transporta-tion in Virginia. He has just completed an exhaustive report on the manufacture and trade of the Old Dominion. dolph Tucker, after reading Gen. Imbo den's report, told a story which, he said explained why Virginia had not "made

One day in the house, said he. Bragg of Wisconsin told me the secret of our backwardness. He said that in war time he was marching toward Cul-pepper, and on the road met an old clergyman. The poor fellow was ragged unshaven, and terrible seedy. Bragg stopped him and asked how far it was to

Well, said Bragg, is it much of

ening of his long, thin frame, he added, But, sir, Gen. Washington once had his headquarters there.

That, to Mr. Tucker's mind, shows why Virginia does not go ahead. She clings too closely to traditions and memories of the past.—N. Y. Sun.

The peaceful-invasion of the Caucasus serious and threatening manner. It is not enough that the French Rothschilds should laye laid hands on the richest petroleum wells, and that a French com-pany should have acquired the immense estate of Otschentschir from Prince Schervaschridse, but now the magnificent estate of Prince Turgieff has passed into the hands of two enterprising English-men, who know the value of the clay de-Miss Esther Bancroft went to Clinton last posits, and are about to erect important establish an important and attractive Etablissement des Bains near Batoum, and in other parts of the Caucasus. The exploitation of the mineral riches of the district is being successfully pursued en-tirely by foreigners. The immense coal deposits in the neighborhood of Samtred and the sulphur pits in the district of Akhalzych are already in the possession of Frenchmen.-Novo Vremya.

Newspapers for the Cmar.

So nervous and irritable has the czar become that the causes of his troubles must never be mentioned to him in an must hever to mentioned to him in any way. In order to obey his wishes in this respect, the very newspapers he reads have to be specially prepared. He now receives no other papers but those expressly printed for him; the veriest penny magazines of old, containing at best a fer inoffensive dispatches, the rest being made up of society gossip and theatrical notes, with at best a leader or two thrown in, recounting the blessings of his autocratic government, without an over strict adherence to fruth in their enumeration. The editor of this special sheet, to which the czar is the only subscriber, and which appears in a single number, saw no harm in inserting the reports of the festivities on the occasion of Emperor William's ninetieth anniversary, which caused the czar to exclaim sadly: "I shall never live

The Pope's Four Tiaras

Miscellaneous.

of Napoleon Ohio R. R. for injuries received in 1885,

ished her school studies last week at St.

Mrs. W. P. Heaton, wife of the editor woman, assaulted Mr. Corbett, a representative of the Citizen, last Friday, with a horsewhip, on the street. The trouble originated from some scandalous articles his house, to be used as a summer kitchen that have been circulated in the Detroit papers.

Lenawee County Items.

Yesterday afternoon the drill at the experimental well on Railroad street, was down about 1,200 feet, with indications of the presence of crude oil everywhere As the work progressed during the evening, oil commenced to flow into the well. The petroleum is similar in character to that found at Findlay, and the drill which is still going down, is undoubtedly close to a large supply. Rumors that the well had been boarded up are without foundation, but the progress made so far is convincing evidence that we have an excel-

The Trouble Withyold Virginia.

Gen. Imboden, the noted Confederate leader, is in the employ of the treasury

more progress in business.

Culpepper.

"Two miles, sir.' said the minister.

town?

No: it is not a very big town, replied the clergyman; and then, with a brightening of the eyes and a proud stiff-

French Invasion of the Caucasus.

by means of foreign capital proceeds in a vineyards in the Caucasus, as well as the estate of Otschemtschir from Prince orcelain manufactories there. A syndiof French doctors are also about to

The pope's tiars, or tiars—there are no less than four of them—are among the most interesting of the crowns of more recent date. The triple crown is worn by the pope only on extraordinary occasions. Ordinarily he wears a common bishop's miter. The tiara was originally a plai miter. The tiara was originally a plain pointed cap, but Pope Harmusdas added a crown in the year 523. Boniface VIII another at the beginning of the Jourteenth century, and John XXII the third, a score of years later. The three together represent the exclesiastical, civil and judicial supremacy of frome. A mountal and across of gold supremum the triple can supremacy of Rome. A mound and a cross of gold surmount the triple crowns. The handsomest of the four at the Vatican is the one presented by Napo-leon to Pope Pius VII in 1805. Its three golden rings are studded with precious stones. At the apex is an emerald said to be worth alone 16,000 francs. The value of the whole crown is estimated at fully 200,000 francs.—New York Mail

and Express."

Miscellaneous.

IF YOU WANT

THE BEST

Sewing Machine

"Standard,"

Society Pins, Rings and Charms. Latest styles of Bracelets, in fact, anything in the line and of the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware, Glass and Silverware.

Absolutely Pure.

If you want the highest market price for it, or

Exchange it for Flour.

You will find our Flour the

We have put in a large

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and are prepared to grind your feed on Short No tire. Housekeepgrs will find our flour on sale at the mill and at stores. Enquire for it and

<u>Take No Other</u> --- IF YOU ---

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We are sare that you will want our flour if you once use it. We are running day and night to fill orders for European and homeonsumption.

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N. W. HOLT & CO. BUY YOUR BREAD

AT THE Manchester City Bakery,

where you will also find CANDY TOYS

Nuts and Confectionery of

ICE CREAM!

WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

THE BUCKEYE Light, Folding, Elevating

Buckeye Mowers Repairs and Twine for sale at the Corner Store, Call any Saturday afternoon and

SEE SAMPLES!

before you purchase. The agent will not talk you tired, but will sell you a machine on its merits, and send you on your way rejoicing to gather in the sheaves. A. J. WATERS, ACENT. First Class Style

MANCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS Machine and Repair Shop!

Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines! Clothes Wringers, Locks, Keys,

Guns and Revolvers. Etc. Also do saw filing, sharpening shears and knives, and manufacturer of Fish Spears;

Butcher Knives, Knife Blades, etc., on short noce Give me a call. G .H. Anthony.

HAVING BOUGHT OUT

J C Mabrie's tailor business, 1 am prepare
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And cutting in First Class Style. I have a FULL LINE OF SAMPLES A SPRING OR SUMMER SUIT suit in quality, style and price. All work will have Prompt Attention. Give me a call at the

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A New Lotof JAPANESE NAPKINS! Of thelatest Designs and l'atternaat the

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SCHOOL CARDS Birthday Card!

To please them at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

FAUSEL'S

NECK CHAINS.

CAKE BASKETS

Celery Giasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, the fir est ever brought to Manchester. I can't numer-ate all rise beautiful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to do so, but

Call at my Store

JEWELER



Glasses.

Thave a large assortment of TOYS, SUGAR TOYS.

G. A. FAUSEL

Manchester.

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CLARK BROTHERS. Contractors and Builders!

-Are-prepared to take contracts for buildings of al kinds. With our new

Steam Planing Mills

Weareprepared to manufacture on

Sash, Mouldings.

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Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake

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Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous.

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AT 12:c A YARD. Former Price, 25c. Black and colored

Including Lawns, Seersuckers, White Goods, Notions, Fans, Laces, Hamburgs Perfumes, and such little things as add to the

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\$2 50 Ladies Kid Button for \$2

Also a full line of Ladies Newports and Opera Slippers.

goods found in a first class grocery store, and belonging to the various de-partments. Call and see our immense stock of

Shoes for ladies and gents in the county. Come and See and be consinced CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AND FOCS!

Chilled Plow!

Is the only genuine in the market. Corne and see it. It is just what you want. The Genuine South Bend Points always on land.

QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES are the safest and best. Buy no other. Tinners work neatly and quickly done. A Fine Line of Paints & Oils, Etc.

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SEERSUCKER COATS AND VESTS!

ever before, in the choicest patierns. They are as cool and tasty garments as are worn, make your selections before the line is broken. DUSTERS! Yes, fols of 'em, in all grades. They will SAVE \$5.00 WORTH of clothing in one summer.

Wixed Braids. TH HARVEST HATS we have an 1mi Latest light shades in still hats. They featherweight and comforts

NECKWEAR, FANCY SHIRTS,

A. H. GREEN,

C. E. LEWIS.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED With a New Stock of

Provisions, Canned Goods, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, and all

PAPER WALL Entirely new designs. No old stock to work off. We have the best \$3,00

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Planet Jr. Cultivator worth three others. Don't forget to see it before you buy elsewhere. The

C. LEHN AND CO.

HOT, HOTTER, HOTTEST:

FURNISHINGS

We have the Best 50 unlaundried White Shirt in the market. Overalls and cotton pants, Trunks and

Low-Priced Clothier,

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th. page.

Mrs. Rowe went to Milan this morning. This has been a poor week for fishing. Very little wheat comes into market

is just right for it.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Merriman returned from Kansas last Monday.

Miss Cora Brower, of Francisco, visited friends in town a few days last week.

Nate Schmid has bought Charley Lewis' interest in the patent shoe buckle Mrs. Skinner, of Ypsilanti, spent Mon-

day and Tuesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Reichert caught a three-pound

pickerel in the river this afternoon on a trolling book. We learn that Joe Vogelbacher intends

to start a saloon in the corner store of the Union Hall Block. W. H. Lehr, Joe Vogelbacker, N. Sen-

ger and Mat Wurster went to Toledo yesterday on business. Miss Minnie Perkins accompanied her sister to Toledo this afternoon, where she

will visit a few weeks. Oh, how we shall miss that instructive and interesting (?) serial story paper,

"The Legislative Journal." Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday Mrs. S.-will remain there a couple of weeks visiting friends.

Mrs. Charles Kendall-and daughter, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. N. W. Holt and Mrs. H. J. Burtis, rusticated at Wampler's Lake last Tuesday.

We have just received an elegant line we wish our friends to call and inspect at the Enterprise office.

Zell Baldwin and sister Maud, accompanied by Miss Fannie Haynes, of Grass Lake, are attending the normal and university commencement exercises this week.

We were pleased to receive calls on Friday afternoon from a Chelsea printer, whose name we did not learn, and also from W. R. Bigham, of the Clinton Lo-

Boys are in the habit of playing on the tramework of Exchange Place bridge. One young fellow fell and sprained his ankle quite badly last Sunday. This should be a warning to the boys.

Miss Julia Conklin has been engaged to take charge of the second primary department of our union school the coming year, all the other teachers having accepted their invitations to remain.

Now that the wool season is over Mesagain devote some time in procuring for oil or gas. In view of the fact that son, it is very likely that we will be equally as successful, so let us lend a helping hand and secure a boom for our town.

Following is a list of clips of wool bought by Mack & Schmid at Manchester, weighing 1,000 pounds:

John English..... Geo. Heimendinger.....1,3471,156 Richard Green.....1.151 Adam Riedel, Sen. Michael Kirk......1,027

It has been reported here the past week that the Lake Shore R'y Co. was about branches for the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw division of the Michigan Central The report, if true, will be welcome news to Manchester, as by such a change trains | ence. will likely be run through from Toledo to Saginaw, putting us on a through line, also if the Central controlled the Ypsilikely make a through line of them, thus giving us more trains to Detroit. Whether there is any truth to the rumor or not, or told to us, for what it is worth.

John Moran and a number of our citizens went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday to attend the exercises of the literary department of the university. The oration was delivered by Thomas Moran, of this willage, and it was pronounced a splendid production. Manchester feels proud of her son who has proven himself worthy of so high an honor. The oration was published in full in the Detroit dailies. The Tribune of June 29th, in their report of the literary exercises of the university says: "Mr. T. F. Moran is scarcely more than a youth in years. His I should indulge in high sounding periods face is beardless and his general appearance juvenile, but there was no suspicion of childhood in the manner in which he the mind seems unusually active in the reception of all good impressions, hence, Spafard and Miss Minnie Pekkins, which by his classmates to deliver the class oration. His Prince Albert coat was but workers here the senior class of '87 a few The "History" was read by C. W. tioned closely and there was a slight flush parting words explanatory of graduation. Case and it was very interesting, even to on his cheeks as he stepped forward and

THE CLASS OF '87.

Class Day and Graduating Exercises of the Manchester Union Schools on Thursday Evening, June 23d.

We have often heard it said that Manchester's pride was in her schools, and we are unwilling to denv it. Twenty years ago the central building was erected and that we have always had a successful school is eyidenced from the fact that over 80 young men and women have graduated and received diplomas from the school board, many of whom have con-Corn is looking finely and this weather | tinued their studies and graduated from the university or normal school and have become members of different professions. useful and valuable citizens.

It looked very much as though the rain would prevent many from attending the exercises on Thursday evening lasty N. W. Holt & Co., started up the mill but the clouds rolled back about 7 o'clock to-day, it having been closed for repairs, and the streets were soon thronged with people wending their way toward the school building.



It seems as though each graduating class strives to outdo the preceding one in decorating the hall, surely we have never seen it look more beautiful than it did that night. The stage had been extended the full width of the hall, was carpeted and at the front was arranged banks of water lilies and extensive bouquets. A stand of flowers was placed at one end and a ladder, extending from the floor to the ceiling in the center of the stage was made of exquisite flowers. The windows were draped with the stars and stripes, festoons hung from each corner to the center of the ceiling where a large of Prano's fringed Birthday cards, which | floral hell was suspended. On the stage were seated members of the school board. teachers, the senior class, the quartette and organist and Rev. Patchin. The hall was packed with people who had come full of interest, to show their appreciation of the effort made by the senior class of '87, who had chosen for their motto: "Onward, always Onward," knowing that "Diligence will win success," and that "Labor overcomes all

Prof. Phillips called the audience to order by announcing a piece of music, an anthem, "Clap your Hands," which was sung by Misses Perkins and Gieske, and Messrs. Case and Phillips. It was nicely rendered and the audience did clap their hands.

Rev. John Patchin offered prayer which was followed by a salutatory by Frank Dorr, which was very good indeed.

Maud Baldwin then read the class poem which was entitled "The Bouquet of '87," which was illustrated by the use of different varieties of flowers. "The srs. Burtless, Schmid and Hulbert will Class History," was read by Allie Lazell, and was quite interesting, though the leases of land for the purpose of boring class had done no great amount of mischief, at 4east she did not "give it away." oil has been struck at Adrian and Jack. The combined ages of the class is 107 years, weight 765 pounds and height 32 feet. They have been instructed by 38 different teachers.

· The quartette then sang "Water Lillies," which was followed by the "Class Prophecy," by May E. Teeter, in which she seemed to see after a lapse of many years, the different members of the class scattered far and wide, some in foreign lands, but all happy in their pursuits.

The class song was composed by Nettie Taylor and was sung by the class, or as many of the members as had their voices with them.

This closed the programme of the class day exercises. -

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

"Landlordism in America" was the to trade the Ypsilanti and Lansing subject of Will Kirchgessner's oration, which opened the exercises, and we must say that he handled the subject in good shape and won the applause of the audi-

"Ben Hur" was the subject of Allie Lazell's essay and "Air Castles" was the name of one by May Teeter, both of lanti and Lansing branches it would which were well delivered and won hearty

applause. "Come o'er the Moonlit Sea," was sung by Miss Minnie Perkins and Prof. Messrs, Phillips and Case, with May Boif the above is a correct statement of it Phillips and then Frank Dorr, delivered as first told, we know not, but give it as an oration on "Money," a very pleasing and satisfactory subject to have and which was well appreciated. Nettie Taylor then read an interesting essay on "Government," which was followed by an essay, or rather an oration, by Maud

> Will Kirchgessner then delivered the "Valedictory" in a few feeling and wellchosen words.

> This was followed by the presentation of the diplomas by Prof. Phillips, who

"In the presentation of these diplomas it is not my purpose, nor is it fitting that or flaunt the colors of spluttering eloquence. On occasions like the present I may be pardoned if I present to my co-

Unfortunately there is prevalent in the those who have heard the history from placed his hand on the little desk. The minds of many an opinion which has in, year to year, because he sandwiched in placed his made and swayed slightly. The the past become only too popular—that some original ideas and spiced it up with the term graduation signifies to finish. a good bit of humor. The closing song, bosom of the Prince Albert coat. The Happily, however, for us an opinion of "our choir," was splendidly rendered by bosom of the Prince Albert coat. The subject of Mr. Moran's oration was 'Retrespective Research in Social Reforms." never been doubted by the true educator missed with a benediction.

or thoughtful, that to graduate, from the latin word graduare, means simply to take a step. It is true, however, you have finished the course adopted and approved by our school board. The course you have completed here was arranged with a view to the broadest cultivation of mind possible in a school of this kind.

You have delved here and there. Your minds have been directed through many channels, you have attempted to climb the many mountain tops of knowledge. In pursuance of your studies you have gained discipline; power to hold the mind in one direction. This is concentration of energy, a thing which, when once gained and properly applied leads on and up the ladder of fame where worth and eminence sit enthroned in their purple robes of crystalized power.

The loftiest conceptions of the mind have never been reached without hard fighting and thinking.

It would seem that the mind of youth could be likened to the growth of science. Astrology, a pastime of primitive man, by which events were thought to be fore told by movements of the lighted firmament, gave birth to that well defined science which we now call astronomy The Alchemists of old endeavored to find a stone or a something which would turn all the baser metals to gold. Thus in attempting the unattainable, they have given us the attained in the glorious science of chemistry.

Thus as it has been with science so it s with the growth of the mind. Fancy has given way to reason, and established the reasonable.

Though, my fellow-students, you may look back and view the rise of nations, the downfall of empires; though you have divided the affinities existing in nature, forming stronger and stranger ones, yet you have only just begun.

You have drawn many circles; now is the time for you to draw a tangent to a circle, that is, pursue one line of direction. The discipline you have gained here will enable you to do this.

In behalf of the school board of Manchester and as your superintendent, I present you these diplomas. This noble building may now be considered as your Julia Martin

As your instructor I have enjoyed my work with you. It gives me great pleasure to witness the successful eccomplishment of your untiring efforts; but it is May Teeter with feelings of sadness that I realize that my work with you as a class is finished. You have gained a round of the ladder, but remember there is a surging. struggling frowd ever striving to gain a foothold. And it is only with constant, unceasing effort, coupled with the stamina of a good moral character that you will be enabled to maintain your position.

You will go forth into the world with capital, a bank account upon which you may constantly draw. It will like the leavn of old constantly increase in a direct ratio to the zeal your put forth to attain your aim. Ever work toward it.

Work upon the world and for it." Next came a quartette "Sunshine after Emma Clark† Rain," which was very appropriate on this occasion as was evidenced by the bountiful shower of bouquets. The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. Patchin and the audience was dismissed, but many lingered to offer congratulations to the class, the parents and friends and the teachers, and say good bye to the old school house, perhaps forever.

The Alumni Reunion.

The eleventh annual reunion of the Alumni Association of the union school | Carrie Seitz was held at Goodyear Hall on Friday Genal White evening, June 24. A business meeting was held at 9 o'clock in the morning, when the members of the senior class who had graduated the previous evening, were received into the association, the election of officers held and other business transacted. The meeting was one of the most interesting ever held, and the older mem-

bers feel pleased that the interest is not dying out. There had been some delay in getting arrangements completed for this reunion and as there was no extended announcement in the ENTERPRISE, the people were slow to turn out to the entertainment, however, there was a very respectable audience assembled when the presi-

dent. A. F. Freeman, called upon Rev. Patchin to invoke the divine blessing. The exercises were then opened by singing an anthem, "O, come let us sing," which was beautifully rendered by Miss Minnie Perkins, Mrs. Eva Spafard,

This was followed by an oration "Ireland's History," by our rising young orator Martin Cavenaugh.

dine as organist.

Next came a quartette, "Come where the wild flowers bloom," followed by a poem by George S. Rawson, of which it is needless for us to say much for all who | Elora Berger know George will say at once, "of course it was good." He writes in a somewhat Otto Bauer humorous strain and speaks so clearly Jennie Clark and frankly that he gets and holds the Charlie Carner

attention of his audience. Another quartette was followed by an ssay. " Are the good old times mythical," Will Kramer delivered by Miss Marie Kirchhofer, and we must say that it was a splendid effort and justly merited the hearty applause

she received. Next came a duct, sung by Mrs. Eva was very pretty.

THE BANQUET

Was given on the first floor of the Good year Hall Block. The tables were neatly spread and a suitable collation was served While the company lingered at the fes tive board toasts were given and respond-

ed to as follows: "Our Union School, -As the years roll by may her benign influence increase.

Response by Prof. Phillips. The Manchester Alumni Association he crowning glory of the Manchester Union School.

Response by A. F. FREEMAN. "Our Professional Men.-Their mass ve intellects the pride of the Alumni."

Response by Dr. A. B. CONKLIN. "Our School Board. -That august body whom teachers respect and students fear, on whom rests the welfare of our schools.

Response by MAY HUNT. "The Class of '87-We welcome them our association." Response by WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

Our Children - May they all live to

ecome honored alumni. Response by W. H. POTTLE. A very enjoyable hour was spent and nuch satisfaction was expressed at the success of the eleventh annual reunion of the Alumni Association, and the wish of all is "Let it be perpetual."

Roll of Honor.

In addition to the number usually given, who have neither been absent nor tardy during the month, we give also a few who have been neither absent nor tardy during the

The school year of '86 and '87 is gone. The teachers have well earned their rest and the students by their good behavior well deserve their vacation.

W. A. PHILLIPS, Supt. HIGH SCHOOL.

Fred Blosser

Carrie Case

Bert Chase

Frank Dorr

Fred Freeman

Allie Hough

Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress Mand Baldwin Lucy Burch* Edith Case Emma Coon Herbert Earle Jennie Hollis Tillie Jacquemain Will Kirchgessner* Frank Miles Anna Neebling Christine Oversmith Guy Sherwood -

Emma Kremer Bert Martin Florence Merriman* Carrie Mount* Will Nisle Matilda Oversmith Nettie Taylor George Torrey Bertha Younghans GRAMMAR. May Hunt, Teacher.

Emma Neebling

Willie Reichert

Maggie Pottle

Emma Fausel*

Flavah Bailey*

Fred Balz*

Earl Chase

August Nisle

Amelia Younghans

Percy Cooley

Bell Hardy* Helen Kirchgessner Charlie Wuerthner Frank McLean Mary Unterkircher* Katie Unterkircher* Anson Besimer Anna Jacquemain Dora Sauer

Ruth Watkins*

INTERMEDIATE.

Alice Richa Maggie Blosser* Fred Burtless Jessie Case* Emma Engel Emma Haarer* Anna Kremer* Eugene Kirchgessner Julia Kirchhofer* Edith-Kapp† Katie Marx* John Schaible* Otto Schaible* Ida Silkworth* .Gracie Underhill*

Lewis Earle Eugene Hill Annetta Kingsley Floy Kimble Bertha Lehn* Grace Pottle* Josie Seckinger Emma Sauer* Elmer Silkworth Gusta Wuerthner Adolph Lavher

Hulda Koch Adolph Fausel Bert Wait SECOND PRIMARY. Lizzie Farrel Anna Unterkirch Fannie Goodell Blanch Starks Ella Lehn Martha Layer Sidney (Clarence Amelia Layer Ralph Kimble Zaida Dickerson Mary Kalmbach Aynna Fausel Carrie Nisle Lena Kuenzler Carrie Kirchgessner Frank Gieske Milo Dickerson Anna Weger Elmer Schafer

Ernest Kuenzler FIRST PRIMARY. Anna Gieske, Teacher

Lewis Beaver*

Nora Bruegel*

Bertha Clark*

Chas. Copp®

Winnie Brenick

Willie Beaver Bessie Benedict Claud Bowen Belle Case* Willie Clark Fred Dowling (present the whole year). Cyrus Dickerson* Anna Engel Bertha Fausel Lottie Hashley

Ada English Clara Fausel Minnie Grossman Henry Howard Henry Jacquemain Charles Hamon' Artie Jacquemain Anna Marx† Fannie Pittenger Henry Ryan Charlie Seckinger Rosa Wuerthner Mary Yernst.

Walter Lehn Albert Neebling Bennie Pittenger Charlie Sloat Julia Unterkircher Willie Yernst

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher.

Fred Kapp David Kern Katy Naumann

Amelia Neyer

Henry Rehfuss

Will Schaible

Emma Schaible

(lara Wuerthner)

Maud Carner Clinton Jaynes Will Kalmbacht Oscar Kirchgessner Fred Mayers Will Naumannt Simon Neyer? Iva Rull Fred Rehfuss Michael Schaible Paul Schoettle -Amanda Sch

Stephen Brighton

Charlie Burtless

Nellie Clark†

The supper and celebration which was announced to be held in Gehringer's grove on July 4th has been postponed until the 15th of August.

FREEDOM.

ENTERPRISE 3 months for 42 cents.

PERSONAL.

Minnie Sullivan is visiting in Tecum-

Mrs. E. B. Norris, of Ann Arbor, is risiting in town. James Perrin has returned from a visit

to Lockport, N. Y.

Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, was n town last Saturday.

Miss Jennie L. Moore, of Ypsilanti, is Isiting here this week.

Miss Julia Conklin is visiting friends n Ann Arbor this week.

Prof. & Mrs. W. A. Phillips are visiting in Ypsilanti this week.

Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Watkins are spendng the week in Ann Arbor.

Bert Wade spent Sunday at Clark's ake, in Columbia township. Mrs. Sam Braman, of Ionia, is visiting

t her parents', Chas. Fellows', Miss Ella Calley, of Grass Lake, visit-

d friends in town over Sunday. Mrs. S. H. Pennington is visiting at B. 7. Harris' in Norvell, this week.

Charles Kendall was in Ypsilanti on business last Friday and Saturday.

Misses May Hunt and Stella Saxton are spending the day at Sand Lake.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, spent Sunday in town visiting her parents.

Mrs. A. K. Gage went to Tecumseh on Monday to visit her daughter a few days. pens by me should be sent. Frank Wade is at work at Ft. Wayne Junction, on the main line of the Lake

Mrs. A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, has been visiting friends in town the past

few days. Herbert Watkins is acting as cashier in the bank this week, during the absence

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Hall, of Manchester, are visiting at Emory Fletcher's.—Chel-

sea Herald, Miss Floy Kimble went to Clinton yesterday to visit her music teacher, Miss Ella Smith.

R. C. Miller, of Toledo, came here yesterday noon and accompanied his wife home to-day.

Mrs. R. C. Witherell and Miss Mary

Moran went to Ann Arbor on Monday to attend commencement. J. W. Patchin, esq., and Miss Hattie Lazell, drove over to Ann Arbor on Tues-

day to attend commencement. C. W. Case, T. B. Bailey, W. H. Pottle. Rev. D. R. Shier and Harry Macomberwere at Wampler's Lake fishing on Tues-

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHTE.

NAW, 88. In the matter of the estate of Emeline M. Wait, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vender, to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Sharen in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on These days the said the said of the sai W. H. Webb, of Ypsilanti, was in town Monday and Tuesday. He has rented his house in this village to Ernest

tor of a number of useful articles, among which is a stump-puller, has been visiting R. T. Van Valkenburg. Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison and Mr. & Mrs. John Orr, of Tecumseh, drove over

H. L. Boyle, of Grand Rapids, inven-

to Ann Arbor last Sunday, Mr. Robison returning Tuesday evening. W. C. Ruckman, of Eu Clair, Wis., arrived in town yesterday morning to visit his parents for a few days. He re-

ports the northwestern country booming. Mr. & Mrs. Sam Davis went to New German Remedy, Carlisle, Ind., Tuesday morning, to reside on their farm. Their many friends here regret their departure from town, but

Beal Estate Transfers.

wish them success.

LENAWEE COUNTY John Britton to Henry Bauchman, land in Ridgeway, \$100. WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Mack & Schmid to Xavier Baur, land in Freedom, \$1,400. Laura R. to Edwin Wallace, land in Sa

line village, \$240. Mack & Schmid to John M. Alber, land in Freedom, \$1,600.

George to Thos. Van Gieson, land in Bridgewater, \$1,953. Valentine Beettger to E. W. Wallace, land

in Saline village, \$450. Magdelena Miller to C. and J. Miller, land in Bridgewater, \$7,800.

Born.

MOORE-In Norvell, on Wednesday, June 15, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs. James Moore, Jr., a daughter.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., June 30, 1887.

EGGS-Quiet and easy at 13c \$\pi\$ doz for esh receipts. BEANS-Market quiet and easy at \$1.65 31.70 for city hand picked.
BUTTER-Market steady at 12@14c for

rst class dairy.
POTATOES—Michigan; firm at 90@\$1 P bu from store.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 1 car at 80°, 5 cars at 75°, Michigan, 1 car at 80°, July

10,000 bu at 77; c. CORN—No. 2, spot, 4 cars at 38; c. CATS—No. 2, mixed, September, 5,000

Home Markets.

BEANS -- Quiet at \$1.25@ 1.35 @ bu. BEANS—Quiet at \$1.20 g 1.50 g 101.
BUTTER—In fair demand at 10@11c (VIEN—In the ear, steady at 12c g bu EGGS—Remain steady at 12c g bu EGGS—Live, \$4@4.25 g cwt.
HIDES—Dull at 6c p tb.
LARD—Country, 7@8c g tb.
WHEAT -75@77 for red and white— WOOL- Steady at 27 @39c for washed.

The ENTERPRISE until January 1st for 75 cents.

The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Only one cent a word for advertisenents in the Want Column

Stylish Furniture Well digging, cleaning, etc., done on short notice by Martin Heim, River Raisin

We have a new lot of Japanese napkins on hand at the ENTERPRISE office.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

er's Boots with rubber upper and leather

water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

NOTICE.

late Frank H. Weir, of Sharon, this county, will please present the same to

James Weir, who will report the same to

me. All just claims against him will be

MANCHESTER, Mich., April 11, 1887.

This is to certify that I have this day

sold my entire stock of Gold Pens to J

A. Lynch, of Manchester, Mich., to whon

all orders for my pens or repairing o

Miscellaneous.

Invitation Cards

With Plain, Gilt, Beyel and

RAGGED EDGE

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

The above can only be had at this time of the sea son by using the Lowenzahn and Spindelbaum Rinde Tonic. This is the best

Liver and Kidney Remedy

And Appetizer in the Market. It is an old

The formula of which is brought from the

OLD CONTINENT

And put up only by F. Steinkohl, at the Telephon

DRUG & BOOK

STORE.

Remember this is sold on a strict GUARANTE

ALL KINDS OF

B-U-G-S

Can be destroyed by getting your

POISON

AT HAEUSSLER'S. No cheap trash bought sell at cheap prices, as quality and strength is first consideration in

MEDICINES

all kinds when I buy, so it ought to be with the consumer. Best is the Cheapest, and the BEST PLACE TO GET.

THE BEST DRUCS!

Mixed Paints

at 79c a gallon. White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, Kal

All Shades And Tints.

h Tissue Paper, largest assumment in New Shades and Times abost received

Geo. J. Hæussler.

Peoples' Drugand Book Store

Bues, Bues, Bues

at the

MORGAN H. WEIR.

W. H. STARKS.

paid

REAUTIFUL

Any person having claims against the

Parlor Suites, Don't Pay a Dollar When you can get the best spring med-

icine for 25 cents - Crescent Liver Pills Chamber Sets, at Fred Steinkohl's.

Chairs, Tables, Couches,

soles. They are a new thing, warranted Patent Rockers!

Miscellaneous.

-0 F-

Can't be beat in the County.

OUR LARGE STOCK

Springs and Mattresses without

number, and all of

Latest Styles.

Prices Very Low.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER,

MANCHESHER.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY



LAGER BEER!

For Family Use. J. KOCH. Wurster Brothers, General Agents.

W.H. LEHR,

GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

Glassware, Notions. Cigars, Tobaccos,

Pure Wines and Liquors.

FRESH LAGER.

TO THE Patrons

OF THE

Enterprise Office.

CALL AND SEE

OUR STOCK OF CARDS also a large line of Fine Wedding

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHTE.

Bartes. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holdien at the strobate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday, the Isti day of June, in the year 1857.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of William Rushton, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Tamar Rushton, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the 18th day of July next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devrsees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a acssion of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested is said estate, of the pendedcy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxcheneste Expression, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxchenestes Expression, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxchenestes Expression, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxchenestes Expression, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxchenestes.

Large Persons. CTATE OF MICHIGAN -COURTY OF WASHIE-

MARRIED GET

We have many Catterns and Print them in

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Goods, etc., etc.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, in chancery. Alice L. Sherwood, complainant, vs. Albert H. Sherwood defendant: Suit pending in the circuit court for ther county of Washtenaw, in chancery, at Ann Arber, Mich. Upon due proof by affidavit that Albert H. Sherwood, defendant, in the above entitled cause pending in this court resides out of the said state of Michigan and in the state of Maryland, and on motion of Chas. R. Whitman, colicitor for complainat, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint, filed in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Mancesstra Externities, a newspaper printed in the said county of Washtenaw, andre published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication however, shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant personality, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for her appearance.

Dated this 13th day of June, A. D., 1887.

A true conyr, attest,

C. JUSLYN,

FRED A. However.

Circuit Judge.

Call and see our Wedding Invitations!

THE LATEST STYLES

--- at the --

Traveler's Guide

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and New Standard of both Meri-e of free is said of the stations Electives WORCESTER, Superistentient. GISN, To ket Agent. A. W. Sproffe, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 4887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the Explanation

Wheat will be ready to cut in a few

The hay crop is being gathered in plendid shape. ...

We are pleased to fearn that our university boys have graduated with high

There will be a regular communication of Manchester Lodge, F. & A. M., on Monday next. A large party of young gentlemen and

ladies are talking of going to Wolf Lake picuicing on the 4th Macomber Bros, have a change of ad-

vertisement this week, to which we call the attention of our readers. The university boys borrowed the dem ocratic torches from our boys to use it

their parade on Monday night. Our base ballists went to Saline Tues day and played the nine there. Score

47 to 27 in favor of Manchester. C. E. Lewis has a change of advertise ment this week, in which he says he has received a large invoice of shoes, etc.

The report of the Norvell farmers club is crowded out this week, on account of school reports, etc. It will appear next

A party of fishermen went to Fay's lake and camped out over Sunday, but caught hardly enough fish to eat while

At the last teachers examination held in Saline, Miss Allie Lazell, of this vil-

trations and pretty stories will be sure to gaineas a week, depending on the local-blease and delight the children.

The wool clip has been pretty nearly The wool clip has been pretty nearly been so may be seen pretty nearly beets. He may buy his own provisions that they have not received much of the percentage for the support of the family buy he with whom he below. He may lunch in that they have not received much of the

was one of the first in his class, and has the reputation of being one of the very best operators in the dental department.

Mack Robison came out on Monday morning with his hack nicely trimmed inside; with new windows on the side and the woodwork and running gear nicely varnished. It makes a nice appearing carriage.

The Lake Shore will sell special excursion tickets at half fare, one fare for the round trip, to and from all stations on its lines July 2d, 3d and 4th, good to return until July 5th, inclusive. This is a good opportunity for everybody to go somewhere and spend the 4th at nominal expense. The crack nine of Chelsea came here

on Friday last and played our kid nine a gaire of base ball, which resulted in their favor by a score of 31 to 20. The game was umpired by a Chelsea man and it was he instead of the nine who gave Chelsea the victory. It was done, we think through ignorance of the rules of the game, however.

White at Sand Lake a few days ago we had the pleasure of riding upon the fine new steamer "G. A. R.," built and run by Fred Deucl, of Tecumseh. It is a prelly boat, comfortably seated, nicely equipped, and runs stendily at the rate of about 10 miles an hour. It is claimed that it is the first boat on the lake and as it is in the hands of a practical mechanic people will teel perfectly safe in riding

Many of our citizens who are to celehrate on the 1th have decided to go to
Wampler's Lake, as Mr. Moore offers the
greater attractions. The Arron glee ciub,
of Chinton, Hint's orchestra, of Adrian
and the Manchester cernet band have
been engaged to furnish the music. There
will be races, a balloon ascension, and
other sports during the day. A dance
will be given in the evening and every
thing will be done to entertain the guests
and no doubt the day will be pleasantly
spent by those who attend.

A Mapx Trial.

In a lately published tale, "Green Hills
by the Sea." the scene of which is ladd
in the Isle of Man, a strange Manx custom is described. It appears that up to
1845, and perhaps still, in a capital trial
to appear upon the bench. The question
put to the jury was, not as in England,
"guilty or not guilty," but "may the
man of the chancel continue to sit?" The
answer was a plain "yes" or "no." In
the latter case the departure of the chergy
was followed by a sentence of death.—
Detroit Tree Press. Many of our citizens, who are to cele-

LOVE WAS NEAR.

We watched the dawn of day; with tender graces
The morn, as if from dreams, unveiled her faces
And all the dim capricious sky of night.

Picturesque Goats and Goatherds—A DarIng Aerial Twig Cutter. And all the dim capricious sky of night Grew blushing with a luc of rosy light. And as we watched the dawn, in salm so don; You weary were with grief, yet L. ve was ic ar

We watched the noontime come, the sun sydow Yet each frail flower, with fair face operard

Impassioned by its kissigave perfumed trouth, In fragrance ferval, even unto death: And as we watched, the mounting gladness, occ There came to us new joy, and Love wa

Also when trailed come the glowing skees. Last faded, puled to gray! Yet in voir eves. The light he retender grew as. In sweet rest, I tolded you still do at to my breast. I tolded you still do at to my breast. I tolded you still do at to my breast last, when was bed the religious discount of the Pysich is shown kin with all low was not religious. The rist Naxwell Converse in Home Journal

THE SIGHTS OF LONDON.

The Colonial Exhibition-South Kensing-

The fact that London is the world as a special as the rest of the biblical quotation; ton Museum-A Hint. seems of late years to be dawning on American travelers. Paris used to be the Meeca of Americans, but now it is Louidon. The exhibitions have doubtless as-sisted in causing this change of feding. Last year was one of the best years for taking a trip around the world in Lon-don. I devoted the ten days that re-mained of the Colonial exhibition when I tracked London's in emiliation. bus of India with they mative workmen finishing them. There were tigers in their jungles as natural as life and more harmless. There were the heatses of the natives of New Zealand not reproduced, but the actual buildings. There were great arches of gilded work which showed the exact bulk of gold dug up in Vostecha. There were the diamond their jungles as natural as life and more Australia. There were the diamond vorkers of South Africa and models of Anthors of some vertex are never of the mines. The people of every country around the globe were there to speak and answer questions.
If you go to Expet you will find that

the lest preserved manning in the world lies in the British museum, while the original of the Rosetta stone, the key to the Exprime language, and "Mempen's state which at sturise played, lies in the same storchouse. If you go to India thay will self-you that the most famous states of Publical statue of Endellar a splendid brouze figure fifteen feet high is in the South Konsington traceum. Nearly all the birds in the world are in the splendid w Natural History museum. In Rome you will see. I think, only four specimens from Michael Angelo's chisel. London has one of his first statues. Eros, finished when be was 24, and his last workwhen recompleted San Sebastian, with the great artist's last chisel marks on it.

There are also twelve smaller works by Michael Angelo in South Kensington. In the cathedral at Bois le Due was a rood loft of 1023, the most perfect example of French remaissance in existence. If you go to Holland to see it you will include it in the works a wall 60x40 in South Kensington. The original marble cantonic remains a few forms. cantoria, or singing gallery, by D'Agnolo cantoria, or singing gallery, by D'Agnolo, is not in Florence, where it was set up in 1500, but, in South Kensington. The grandest remains of Greek sculpture are not in Athens, but in the Elgin room of the British museum. The head of Artemis, representing the finest period of Greak are it in the Artemis ward of the mis, representing the miss production of the Greek art, is in the Artemis ward of the To come down to mod ern times and a modern country, the American will see in the Invention muse, um the original Bell telephone, and al-though he will doubtless breathe a wish winat all this progeny were there also, he will see how little his country cares

bout preserving interesting relies, about preserving interesting relies. There also are most of Elison's first models of inventions, including the phonograph. London does not yet possess the declaration of independence, but some future administration will likely self it if it gets a good cash other. In conclusion, if any person thinks of

making a tour of the world in the mar in Saline, Miss Allie Lazeli, of this village, was found to be the best reader examined.

Our Lattle Ones and the Nursery for July has arrived and its attractive illustrations and protty stories will be superted.

In making a tour of the world in the manner indicated I would advise him to get nice comfortable furnished apartments within easy distance of south Kensington. He can get a front parlor with a believe and protty stories will be superted.

, the care of his rooms, the preparation of his meals and the blacking of his money and we are sure that we have not.

A friend informs us that Fred Kotts

Percentage for the support of the family with whom he lodges. He may lunch in whatever country he happens to be visiting as all the museums have good and He may lunch in

Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, I saw an author dear to many old folk, and some comparatively young ones, too, the other day at Yonkers. I remember a time when I searcely bigger than Puck pictured in Mr. Keppler's paper, used to listen to the breathless servant girl as she read "The Hidder Hand" better without which. Hand late o winter nights. The author I saw was Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. She is a pleasant woman, dressed in She is a pieasant woman, dressed in a gown of palm leaf pattern, with a train, I believe that she and Sylvanus Colb still write interminable stories in The New York Ledger. She writes her novels in installments and gets \$9,000 a year. She told me that one day when she started to mail a_part of a thrilling tale she could not find the MS. Horror! It could not find the MS. Horror! It meant disappointment to the impatient readers, so she rewrote it with great labor. The day after she had sent the second copy off the missing page were found forming a tail to one of Jurn nephow's kites. New York Star.

Skeleton of a "Glant," Not longer ago than 1846 a mastedon keleton was exhibited in New Orleans as that of a giant. The cranium was made of rawhide, fantastic wooden teeth were of rawmore, ramastic wooden teern were fitted in the jaws, all missing parts were restored after the human model, and the whole raised upon the hind legs. It cer-tainly conveyed the notion of a hideous, diabolical gant, and was no doubt re-sponsible for many highfrares. As a sad commentary on the state of the medsay commemary on the state of the mea-ical profession in the southwest at that time, it may be added that the exhibitor was perfectly honest in his belief, and to support his behef he had a trunk full of physicians' certificates that these were mman bones, Prof. W. B. Scott in

SCENE IN THE PYRENEES.

solitude, however-voiceless lonely though it seems—is not wholly unpeopled. The tinkle of a little bell is rattle of a little bell is suddenly heard, followed by the sharp rattle of falling stones, and up the deep, rocky gully on our left (which almost separates the main wall of the mountain from the buttress of cliff that forms our terrace) come a long string of genuine Pyrenean goats, black, shaggy and wild looking as any of those I used to see wanlooking as any of those I used to see wan-dering among the rocks of Gilgal or on the craggy heights around Bethlehem. See how defiantly this big 'Billy' who leads the file tosses his great horned head, through the thick, black hair of which his large yellow eye glows like a live coal as he surveys us with a look of indignant surprise, evidently wondering what on earth we are doing up here in his own

special domain. The picturesqueness of the flock is fully matched by that of the goatherd himself, as he comes striding upward from rock to rock with an elastic spring worthy of our old friends, the warrior mountaineers of Montenegro. With his crisp. black curls and olive checked face, his spare, tall, sinewy figure, his flat broad cap, and rude mountain sandals, and the long pole clutched in his hard hand, he looks the very picture of one of waited of the Colonial exhibition when a cached London' in going around the ''muchachos'' so often encountered by wealth and did it in that time, beating. Don Quixote and his trusty Sancho amid the solitudes of the Sierra Morenas—a resolution of the Sierra Morenas—a resolution of the highlened by the rugged borsemblance heightened by the rugged bor-der dialect, more Spanish than French, wherewith he greets us in passing.

wherewith he greets us in passing.

When the goats and their leader have
disappeared behind a projecting cliff a
solemn hush falls upon the great lifeguard of encircling mountains so deep and universal as almost to justify Sir Boyle Roche's famous "bull," "Nothing was to be heard but silence." All at once however the stillness." was to be heard but stience. All at once, however, the stillness is again broken by a faint whirring sound, very much like the winding up of a huge clock, far away among the dark gray washe above. rocks above us. Then a stone fallsother, still another, and then something that looks like a bundle of sticks comes that room her a bundle of stiers comes bounding from crag to craz, bringing down along with it in its final leap, a rat-tling shower of pebbles and gravel from the great heap of rubbish piled up against the base of the cliff.

the base of the chit.

Are these forerunners of a general landship? And if so, will the gully that lies between us and it suffice to check it before it can overwhelm us, or not? But the calculation which is not without interest for us at the moment—is nipped in the bud by the sudden appearance of the author of all this disturbance—viz., a author of all this disturbance—viz., a man in peasant dress, who is clinging like a fly to the face of the precipice about a third of the way up. So far as we can see what he is about amid the blinding glare of the sun upon the unsheltered cliff, he seems to be cutting for that the time clumps of dwarf her that fuel the tiny clumps of dwarf box that cling to the higher ledges. These he is making into bundles and flinging down to the foot of the cliff, to be found and gathered up when he descends later on.

It is recorded in the veracious work. It is recorded in the veracious work, the Koran, that Mohammed, in his memorable journey to heaven on the back of the winged horse, saw some angels of such extremely ethereal texture that 70,000 could stand upon the point of an ordinary needle. Our aerial twig-cutton themely records the point of cutter, though very much, less fairy like in build than these singular spirits, appears to possess no small share of their caracity for standing comfortably on nothing. On a ledge so narrow as hardly to give room for both feet at once he keeps chopping and tying with all the composure of my old Vaudois comrade, Philippe Marletaz, who in the course of one of our Alpine ascents made a hearty lunch with his legs dangling over the bright of a his second. brink of a sheer precipice of nearly 500 feet. Bundle after bundle does this daring laborer fling down, and seems to be nearing the end of his perilous task, when suddenly one throw falls short, and the truant bunch sticks half way down the earth slide on a heap of stones and rub-bish. This will never do. Should it re-main there he will have to go out of his

main there he will have to go out of his way to get it in coming down. Accordingly, to our no small amusement, he legins to play a kind of perpendicular game at bowls, flinging several other bundles at the castuway with steady aim and in quick succession, apparently quite forgetful of the strong possibility of his require after them head formers than the cast of the strong possibility of his require after them head formers than the cast of the strong possibility of his require them head formers than the cast of the strong possibility of his require them head formers than the cast of the strong possibility of his strong possibility of going after them head foremost himself.
At length a lucky shot dislodges the vagrant bundle, and down it comes, hop, hop, to "join the majority" below.

—Cer. New York Times.

I wo Great Ship Canals.

Paris and Manchester have both resolved on a ship canal; it now appears that Brussels is determined not to be be-hindhand, and therefore a proposal has been made to the municipality to construct a ship canal to the Scheldt, having struct a sinp canal to the schedul, naving a depth of six and a half meters, with quays sufficiently capacious, to allow twenty ships of 2,500 tons each to unterthing the second load or load, and the whole is to be connected with the great Belgian line

nected with the great Belgian line of railway. The scheme is a bold one, but the company who will undertake it—if it is carried out—is an English one, and the contractors and workers will, doubtless, be English, too.
While on this subject we may mention

white on this subject we may mention that such another scheme is about to be attempted in south Russia by the cutting of a canal across the isthmus of Perekop, to connect the sea of Azov with the waters of the Black sea. By this plan a saving of 100 miles of very patich sailing. saving of 100 miles of very rough sailing saving of 100 miles of very rough sailing will be effected, and more especially the dangerous passage of Kertch, which in winter is constantly closed by ice. It is supposed that the making of this canal will greatly improve the coal and salt trades of Donetz and Odessa, which alone, in a commercial wint of view is a matin a commercial point of view, is a mat-ter of the highest importance.—Cham-

Murad IV took pleasure in cutting off the head of a slave every morning, in orthe near of a stave every morning, in order to give him an appetite; and the most
moderate historians place the number of
murders that he ordered or committed
with his own head or every morning. In order to give him an appetite; and the most
Advertisements in this column under this heading will be inserted for one than 10 cents accepted

An Eastern Despot's Pleasure.

with his own hand at more than a hundred thousand. One of his favorite diswhom he caused to be strapped before him, thrown upon iron hooks fastened in a high wall. These unfortunates remained hanging by the flish suffered frightfully for a long time in this horrible position, and were delivered only by One day he had a dozen children distributed in order to find in their stomachs an apple that had just been stolen in his garden.—The Cosmopolitan.

One day the children were having an object lesson on the blue heron. The teacher called attention to its small tail, saying. The bird has no tail to speak of. The next day she asked the scholars to write a description of the bird, and a little German cird wanted up by expine. a little German girl wound up by saying: "The blue heron has a tail, but it must not be talked about." - Harper's Pazar.

Good Humor and Good Discipline.

Several years ago the convicts in large penitentiary conspired together and large penitentiary conspired together and made an unsuccessful attempt to escape. In the struggle the leader of the prisoners and one of the keepers were killed. The men were secured, but they remained in a gloomy and visitistics. gloomy and vindictive temper for

months afterward. Stricter discipline was enforced, and then, after some time, kindness was tried to conciliate them. Their rations im-proved in quality and several new privileges were granted them, but it was all in

"We are sleeping on a volcano," the warden reported. They are in a nurderous humor. He then recommended the appointment

of a certain Dan Pickerell as assistant warden, the man who held that office being a grim, sarcastic fellow, especially disliked by the prisoners. Dan was in exorably firm as an officer, but he was a far, jolly embodiment of good humor.

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA, STRAW HATS! He exacted every jot and title of service from the convicts; but, that rendered, he took an interest in them, in their rheuman than the convicts; but, that rendered, he took an interest in them, in their rheuman than the convicts; but, that rendered, he took an interest in them, in their rheuman than the convicts of tism, their toothaches, their children, their plans for life after discharge.

their plans for life after discharge.

They were human beings to him, not numbered beasts in cages; he was not afraid to joke and laugh with them. In two weeks' time the men were quiet and contented. Good humor had done its work. The result was over. ork. The revolt was over.

"Good humor," says a German writer

is one of the rank and file of human virtues, which we are apt to overlook; but it wins more buttles in life than do a mighty intellect or lofty imagination."-Youth's Companion.

Biscults Among the Savages. Capt. Lista, the latest explorer of Terra del Feugo, has, in the interests of science, been applying the biscuit test to some of the natives there. It is known that few savages, unless they have long been ac-quainted with the whites, can eat the biscuit of civilization without unpleasant qualms. When Darwin was in Terra del qualms. When Darwin was in Terra del Fuego the natives he met ate his biscuits with avidity, but white men were not strangers to them, and three or four of them had even been in Europe. Capt. Lista and his biscuits were novelties where he happened to land. The captain was at first a target for arrows, but the natives finally voted him a good fellow and accented his biscuits.

and accepted his biscuits.

They could not digest them, however

They could not digest them, however, and as the considerate creatures disliked to hurt the white man's feelings, they throw the biscuit into the grass when they thought he was not looking.

If Dr. Kane's Eskimos had relished salt pork as little as they liked hard bread, they would have let his caches alone and established a fine reputation for honesty. When Dr. Chalmers a while ago gave some biscuits to New Guinea' natives, he was informed that they were not good to eat, but would be they were not good to eat, but would be carefully treasured as keepsakes. They could eat almost anything, but they drew the line at biscuits. - New York Sun

The Princess' Half Crown.

A crowd thronged King Cross station, London, the other day to witness the departure of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and his family for Sandringham, and were gratified by a little unrehearsed effect and the statement of the stat were gratified by a little unrehearsed effect, as well as a proof that royalty is not altogether exempt from that frequent failing of the masses—a penchant for "goodles." The mysterious automatic lox which yi-lds up sticks of chocolate in return for the insertion of a penny was the object of special affection from H. R. H. turn for the insertion of a penny was the object of special attention from H. R. H. Princess Mand of Wales, whose approaching continuation a few days after may have accounted for the abstraction which led the young lady to pop a half crown into the fatal slit in place of the humbler continual.

copper.

The mistake was discovered as the coin slipped from her fingers, and so genuin and unaffected was the horror expressed in the exclamation. "Oh! my half crown!" that the appreciative bystanders sympathetically silent till the Prince of Wales, with a twinkle in his eye, grayely advised his youngest daughter to square matters by the insertion of the now unpassable French pennics on future occasions. A burst of hearty laughter and cheering ensued, during which young Princess Maud, blushing furiously, retreated to the failway carriage.—Manchester Guardian. Wales, with a twinkle in his eye, grayely

Mrs. Cleveland as a Letter Writer

With her characteristic love of sim-plicity Mrs. Cleveland does not use for her correspondence the White House stafor correspondence the winter rouse sta-tionery, which has been preferred by some of the occupants of that home of he presidents, which States shield on it in colors, nor does she use that preferred in the business offices in the building, which has the words Executive Mansion, Washington, in raised letters at the head of the paper, and on the upper left hand corner of the envelope. Our first lady's note paper and envelopes have "Executive Mansion, Washington," on them in quite small silver capitals. The seal in white wax has her monogram impressed on it, evidently by her own dainty fingers. Whatever she puts in her easy, unaffected and per-States shield on it in colors, nor does she

her monogram impressed on it, evidently by her own dainty fingers. Whatever she puts in her easy, unaffected and perfectly neat and legible handwriting in her notes and letters is sure to be directly to the point, not a word too much or too little, and while seemingly unrestrained sare by good tests in bur written as in sare by good taste in her written as in her spoken words, she never says or writes anything of which even a malicious person could make mischief .-Washington Letter.

A Treat for John

"I have a bit of good news for you,
John, "said a fond young wife.
"Yes," remarked John, expectantly. "Yes. You remember that two weeks ago hot house grapes were quoted at \$9, a jound. 'Well, I bought some to-day for \$67' —Burfal Commercial Advertiser.

Want Column.

for an advertisement.

tractions was to have men, and women, whom he caused to be stripped before Help Wanted Situations Wanted, Real Estat Rooms, Wanted Board, Wanted Agents and Can Vassers, Lost and Found, For Sale, Miscellancou onecenta word each incertion.

Advertisements must be handed in as early a Wednesday morning, with cash.

Advertisements by letter will receive promp utention Address "Exterprise," Mancheste

I OST On Tuesday, a dersey gold pin with a monogram S attached by a chain Finder those leave at this office. FOR SALE.

POR SALE Cheap. One and a half lot of good land back of the german church. Inquire of G.L.UNTERKIRCHER. POR SALK-My brick doubles and gard nine property, with DERWERKEN, Manchester, Mich.

Miscellaneous

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Mr. F. A. Miller, 650 East 15/th st., New York,
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six months: Quinne did him no good whatever,
Mr. Gideon Thompson, the oldest and one of the
most respected ettizes of Bridges at, Coun-

sounds."

Mrs. T. A. Sidomons, or 150 Halliday-st, Jersey Mrs. T. A. Sidomons, or 150 Halliday-st, Jersey Mrs. T. A. Sidomons, or 150 Halliday-st, Jersey Williams, When years, was ured of Malaria by Kaskine, after fifteen months' liness, when we had given up air longe."

Letters from the above persons giving full details will be sont on semileating. Letters from the above and ill be sent for applications, all the sent for applications. Kaskine can be taken without any special advice of 60 nor bottle. Solid by druggists or sent by mail

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TO NIGHT AND to morrow right, and at a des Price in certs pe FOR a possible blood, dell pains in back and head, ta poverished blood, dell pains in back and head, ta talling skin emptions. Knopp's three paints ray fifts to give policit. We always maintained. Pri filts to give policit. We always maintained. Pri filts per back. Side by Fr. 18. Stockobl, dru

Select German Stories With copions notes for the use of schools or for

Neat and Substantial School Birding, 60 Cents MAT D. BLÖSSER,

To catch on to one of the

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Now is the time

APPETITE, FINE SPRING SUITS

-AND-

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MOTHERS ! Look at the time of

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(YOING TO GET A GASOLINE STOVE:

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Lights without burning gasoline to heat the burner.

NO SMOKE. NO ODOR!

ABSOLUTELY

Call and see one that has been lighted 50 times

Without a Particle of Soot Collecting.

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KINGSLEY

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Local Newspaper in Southern Michigau, is the.

Manchester Enterprise

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something that no other paper has. The Pioneer Sketches,

re a new feature just begun in the Enterprise, and we shall make them very interesting to our young readers as well as to the old settlers, who have helped to make this country "blossom as the rose.

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Will always be found interesting and instructive and several of our best agri-

cultural writers have promised to contribute articles for the Enterprise, all of which will be read with interest. A choice selection of Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw

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