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HER BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

The roses are sweet and the lilies are fair, As they bend neath the dews from above; They are splendid and fair—but they cannot

With the beautiful hands of my love. No jewels adorn them—no glittering bands— They are just as God made them, these sweet hands!

And not for the world with its splendor and gold, Nor the pearls from the depths of the sea; Nor the queens of the land, with their beautiful hands,

Should these dear hands be taken from me What exquisite blisses await their comm were made for my kisses these dear, sw

ABRAHAM'S COURTSHIP.

During my residence on a north Georgia plantation one of my chief pleasures was to listen to the charac-teristic stories related by the uncduated ruralists

One day during the summer while a dozen or more negro and white laborers were resting at moon, after having caten their dinners from their tin buckets in the shade of the trees. which bordered a vast wheat field, Abraham Jonnings, a tall, slender man of about 45 years, was induced to recount the story of his courtship—a thene to which he had not unfrequently alluded as being of somewhat more than passing interest. His innuendoes had excited the in-

terest of his hearers, and the entire group sat open cared during the re-

cital.

"Gi' me the water jug, Jake, you black rascal, ef you're left anything in it," he called out to a giant negro who had just lowered the article in question from his lips to the grass.

After ministering to his thirst with the neck of the jug between his lips, he began, with the air of one who very wind an investalling an experience:

much enjoys telling an experience:
"I saw my ole oman fur the fust
time," he said, stroking, his full, iron gray beard with his sunburned hand, whilst a tender expression stole into his face, "over thar on the Preston

farm.
"Her pap, Jim House, had jist come over the mountain from Fannin', and was one o' the Preston renters. I went thar fur the purpose o' buyin' a poke of seed corn of a special variety which had been the talk considerable fur its bearin qualities, an which he had fetched from Fannin'.
"I fust went to his shack, a pore

enough cabin it was, too, fur sich agreeable folks to live in, but it was the best they could git as it was late in year when they moved, an' good, com-fortable houses was as eca'ce as hen's teeth them times.

"His wife was busy a-cookin' dinner at the chimbley, was a-pattin' a batch o' meal dough in a oven as I come up. She had a neat look, an' while she was a directin' me what to find Jim, I cast

clean as new straw, not even a speck o' ashes. An' the shelves, agin the logs, was kivered ith papers cut not-chity on aige. Everything was as bright as a pin.

"I found Jim an' his daughter Mary

plow, while me an' her pa was talkin' el thought on my soul I had never seed another sich. Her face, which I seed when she shoved back her bonnet, was the purttiest I'd ever put eyes on. I didn't hear half what House had to say commending of the seed, which he was powerful partial to, kase I had my

mind on her.
"He tol' Mary to go back ith me to the house an' fill my poke with the corn; an' when I axed 'im how much the damage was he shuck his head an' said: 'Never mind about that that he Wilieved in bein' neighborly.

"No words passed 'twixt me an' her on the way. She was so powerful shy. I's afeard almost to draw my breath, much less to strike up a conversation. Her motions couldn't a-been beat on

"'Not at all," she said, 'thout lookin'

up, an' left me thar.
"I stopped behind a clump o' bushes
in the big road an' watched her on the way back to the field. I never was much of a han' to take on over women; in fact, no end o' people was of the opinion 'at I'd live an' die a-ole hatch', but just that I firmly believe I

The meetin' house was two mile squar agin me; an', fore she knowed furder'n the one I'd been goin' to, but what was up, I'd slapped it to her that didn't mek no odds. It was all I right in the mouth. that didn't mek no odds. It was all I could do to wait till Sunday, I was so

sot on seein' her agin.
"'You are agoin' to j'ine our side,' ole Beasley said, "grinnin' knowin' like, when I overtuck 'im on the meetin' house road. 'You may have my ole hat ef 'tain't Jim House's gal 'at's a fetchin' so many o' you fellers from t'other side the river. You got up an' fed 'fore day, Til bound you.
The parson'll bereat. ie parson'll have to have the meetin house made bigger to commodate the congregation. That's a powerful sight of intrust abein tack lately in the

Canned Goods, word o' the Lord.

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"I hitched an' went in.

"Thar they sot, Mary an' her mother side by side on the women's side, and House an' his son on tother

"I didn't pay overly much attention to what the parson heli-to say, fur I

couldn't keep my mind off'n Mary. Howsomever, when it was ended an' he began to exhort mourners to come up to the mourners' bench, an' Mary riz, so dignified, an' went for ard, I tuck a triffe int'rust myself an' went up with a passle o men fellers to be

rayed for Atter meetin' I j'ined House outside; I felt just as back'ard 'bout goin nigh his daughter as before. As I expected, he axed me to dinner an' I went 'long. There were three or four fellers, mostly from our settlement, the last one of 'em a-hankerin' arter Mary, jist lack so many bees a-buzzin' around

a fresh flower.
"I said nothin" to her nor them nother. I was a layin' low—some'n' tol' me that when it come to a stretch I wouldn't be no furder behind 'an any The other fellers went or ahead ith the two women an' I shuffled my deck o' cyards with the ole man-you fellers 'll see how the game was played out.

preachin' an' sich matters as women her age most generally keer fur:
"When we got to the cabin we all

less it was at camp meetin' whar people them times usu'lly tried their Well, after that I went thar toler'-

ble often; mighty night ever time meetin some other fellers a hangin When they was present I made a pint to have mighty leetle to say to them. I ginerally put in my time a

conversin' with her father or mother, an' I did the right thing sartin, fur they was most all ays a praisin' of me in one way or a nother.

"An' moreover, a blin' man could a seed that Mary wasn't satisfied with that sort o' arrangement. As soon as I tuck notice o' her oneasiness I got wuss at it. Every blessed time the other fellers ud swarm aroun' I'd de-

liberately move my cheer across to the

liberately move my cheer across to the old folks, or of they wasn't convenient. I'd git squar up an' light out.

"But on the other han', when me and her'd be alone the best of 'em couldn't a head me off.

"Well, things rocked on in that way for a month, they'd progressed fur enough, I lowed, so I considered I'd foldn' m to a focus. fetch m to a focus

"One night in August—I think it was about the third Monday, if I recollect right—I came by to take her to a big party at Ford's. It was a leetle furder'n two miles; we was a goin to take it afoot. It was a cle'r, moon-shiny night-jest fitten fur what I had

"I never seed 'er look as fine sence
I'd been a knowin' of her. We went
down the big road her on one side an'
me on tother—about the length of a
wagon axle betwixt us; she wasn't willin' fur me to get nigher. In fact, she seemed to be more techous 'an I'd

ever seed her before.

Boys, I want to remark jest here a-directin' me whar to line that the research of the inside.

"I'd seed as many cabins as the next that thar is a mighty big difference in the way town people and country people do their courtin'. I've seed both sorts. Town folks always have plenty to say, an are easy enough about it, but when a country gal on a feller git

o' ashes. An' the shelves, agin the logs, was kivered ith papers cut not chity on aige. Everything was as bright as a pin. I found Jim an' his daughter Mary down in a ten acre field in the creek bottom. He was a layin' off corn rows with a bay nag in first rate order; she was a drappin' the seed, an her brother, a young strip of a boy, was kiverin' it ith a hoe.

"She come up, ketched up ith the plow, while me an' her pa was talkin' the properties of the content of t

'Td crossed over on to her side o' the road, but that was as fur as I advanced.

I felt powerful inclined to drap back a step behind 'er, fur it was mighty ticklish to be a-walkin' so nigh her, an' her nor me nother a-talkin, when I knowed she was sartin o' what I

wanted to say.
"I seed the light at Ford's on the rise ahead, an' she stopped at the branch that run across the read to put on her shoes an' stockin's that she'd been a totin', wrapped up in a towel. In them days it was mighty common fur gals to presarve their shoes by not wearin' 'em when they tuk a long

walk. "I drapped back a rod or so, out of der motions couldn't a been best on the result of so, out of searth.

"When we riched the crib, nothin' cept a pen o' pine poles, she riched in an' filled the poke. I tol' her I was the log she was a settin' on I j'ined 'ervery much obleeged fur the 'commodation.

"Thar was jist one leetle more shady

stretch betwirt us an' the house; so knowed at twee ever done on earth had to be then. Suddenly a thought struck me. I made up my mind at I'd grab her an kiss 'er smack dab in the mouth; she'd understan' my meanin' an' thar wouldn't be no partic'lar use in 'nother one o' us a talkin'

over it.
'I changed sides with 'er an' got a hadn't seed the last o' that gal.

"The fust step I tuck atter that was to find out whar they went to meetin."

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right in the mouth.

"She turned on me an' clawed wuss'n a wildcat, an jerked out'n my holt. I couldn't a helt het no more'n a baby could a eel in water. Then she went on aheado' me like a tornado, thout lookin' back, an' went into the front door o' Ford's with a passle o' others.

"I never was as tuck back. It was

a genuine surprise. I was convinced 'at she'd go right in an' tell the others. "I followed her in—that is, as fur as the door. The house was packed with women; most o' the men was a standin around the frent. Thuck a place with them. I paid no attention to what the fellers said to me; I was busy

a-watchin' Mary's movements.
"She went right up to Jennie Ford an' said some, n' to her; then she turned an' looked at me mighty curi's. She fust got red as blood in the face, then d as white as a sheet. She come right through the crowd to me a-lookin' powerful flustered.

Jennings, 'she said a-tremblin' so much when she touched me on the arm 'at I

forgot my own skeer.

"I followed her outside; she led the way down behind a clump o grapevines. I wondered what on earth was

fumblin' amongst the grapevines like she was atter a bunch o' grapes: "Have you got a handkerchevabout

What? I axed, so much astonished

I could hardly speak. I could hardly speak.

"Have you got a handkercher?" she said again, "'kase of you have, you'd school of mines and outsiders with better bresh off your coat, its literly kivered ith face powder. You don't studies. The proposed course will conwant folks to be a-makin' light o'us, sist in practical work, construction of

do you?"

"I breshed it off in a hurry, I reckon, about the gladest man on earth jist then, fur I knowed we'd come to a vestigation of the plant, and, of course, in the them in she'd promised to marry me. We There is that called "theory" and ped back with us, said she couldn't in she'd promised to marry me. We There is that called "theory" and stan' ther foolish chatterin'. Then I didn't goin right off, fur we had a good that called "practice," and while one with her. I talked to her about the meachin an sich matters as weren and besides, we had to stop several may justly consider himself an electimes to bres! If my coat, fur gals in trician who is not familiar with both. them days just stuck their heads in In all the large electrical shops, as in

> twenty year, an' in that time I hain't seed a single day o' discontent. We're got as likely a set o' chil'ren as the gineral run, an we are thankful for

A Story of the Great Duke It may be of interest to some of your readers to hear a characteristic story of the great duke, which was fold me by a gentleman principally concerned in the affair.

The Duke of Wellington at one period of his life was rather fond of telling a certain pig sticking story, and persons who knew of this weakness persons who knew of this weakness used to lead the conversation so that the great man might have an opportunity of relating his favorite anecdote. But at length he became suspidote. But at length he became suspicious, and any allusion to the subject made him extremely angry. About this time—hearly sixty years ago—the duke was staying at Belvoir. One of the visitors at the castle had never heard anything about the pig sticking a responsible position in the practical work in the merheaf anything about the pig sticking a diventure, and was easily persuaded that the duke would be pleased if he were asked to tell his famous story. Accordingly one morning after break fast in the long gallery, when seated not far from the duke, the gentleman ventured to tell his grace how much he should like to hear some of his experiences of Indian sport. At first the periences of Indian sport. At first the duke was inclined to be seriously ofduke was inclined to be seriously offended, but looking round and discoy. If suffering from one of these myriad
ering from the faces of the company ills, did you ever try to apply all of
that the inquirer had been prompted,
and that the request was made in perfect good faith, he quietly got up and,
drawing his arm through the gentleman's, said: "I shall be delighted to
tell you all you want to know but let
us come to the end of the gettley
one in his walks about town. His unman's, said: "I shall be delighted to tell you all you want to know but let behind it. He met his friends one by us come to the end of the gallery one in his walks about town. His unwhere we can talk quietly." A pleasant half hour's conversation ensued, and it was not till some hours later that the intended victim learned what a triumph he had achieved over the practical jokers, and what a quiet reply, with several qualifying adjectives, that it was a bad tooth. "Put oil of cforce on the gum—best thing in the world for it—cure the world for it is the world for it practical jokers, and what a quiet re-buke had been administered to them. -The Athæneum.

The box is of cast iron, and similar jaw with the powerful oil for an hour in general appearance to the one now or so he thought he was carrying a in use. It is divided into two compartments, an upper one for newspapers and another for letters. The mail is removed by turning a key, which will knock that in a minute," said ancauses the bottom of the box to drop, depositing all the contents in the carrier's har hung on a hook underneath. depositing all the contents in the carenriched, but the raw saltpeter made
rier's bag hung on a hook underneath.
The carrier does not handle the mail
also thrown away. "Poultice your
face with hot ginger to night," said
locked a bell rings that can be heard a
another friend. "That's the stuff." block, and an ingenious arrangement any one does not believe that this ad-of indicators designates the time of the vice was followed the young sufferer

next collection. The box is a sort of mute detective. If the 3 o'clock indicator appears on thirteen "sure cures" recommended by the box at 3:30 it is at once evident that the carrier is not attending to business. his face is a sight. He has agreed the box at 3:30 it is at once evident that the box at 3:30 it is at once evident that carrier is not attending to business. his face is a sight. He has agreement that gentleman finds a 3:30 indicator with himself to try no more experiments, and will suffer in silence until that tooth gets tired. Then he will dent somebody has been attending to it for him. The box, once opened in any way by a thief, must be opened and shut seventy-four times, which would not allow him to escape detec-

Ascach box is numbered, any irregularity can be promptly reported. The letter slots on the sides are arranged with a metal lip on the inside that precludes all tampering with the contents by fingers or wires. There are several other novel features, and the box is altogether an ingenious and practical contrivance.—Chicago Tribune.

Disease Germs Must Go.

Recent developments in bacteriology, according to Dr. Austin Flint, give increasing promise of results of the greatest importance to the whole Zed. human race. A revolution in the science and practice of medicine is being slowly but surely wrought, and a better acquaintance with bacteria and their influence lessened or destroyed, to the relief or cure of the patient, are consumption, diphtheria, typhoid fever, yellow fever, relapsing fever, tetainus and practly all contagious and treaty all contagious and treaty all contagious and treaty and rearly all contagious and treaty and practice of medicine is influence lessened or destroyed, and their influence lessened or destroyed. The relation of the relief or cure of the patient, are consumption, diphtheria, typhoid of the order to precede the relation of the relief or cure of the patient, are consumption. human race. A revolution in the tetanus and nearly all contagious and skin diseases.—New York Telegrams

The spread of leprosy in India has to convinced the natives that the disease is contagious. India has about 135,-000 of the sufferers, and the list is swelling as a tremendous rate.

The body of a boy drowned in a nond was found by submerging an incandescent light secured to the end of a
put in writing the love and tenderness
of his reply.—Good Housekeeping.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The Step Taken by Columbia College-A Columbia College, New York, has decided to have a special course in electrical science, and not a moment a-comin next.

"Atter we got thar, out o' sight o' too soon, for this has long been seen the house, she stood perfectly still to be a department by itself, and, thout so much as openin' er mouth.

"Terectly she said, kinder flustered, while allied to other branches of natural philosophy, requiring, at least ural philosophy, requiring, at least from those who would adopt it as a

profession, an undivided attention. post graduate course of one, two or three years, thus allowing those who have completed the rudimentary stud-

the flour barrel when they begun to the engineering ones, experience has primp.

the flour barrel when they begun to the engineering ones, experience has been had with men schooled only in went in an' tuck scats. I don't think primp,
went in an' tuck scats. I don't think primp.
"We're been man an' wife nigh the theory of their work, and though
"We're been man an' wife nigh the theory of their work, and though it is an invaluable capital to commence practical work with, it has not been found infallible in the making of a first rate workman, while in some shops they prefer a slight acquaintwhat the Lord has allowed us.

"She wasn't the sort that's ketched areasy. Till my dyin' day I'll allays feel sartin it was peert management, an' onderstandin' of the female giner ation, that fetched her." Will N. hand, it is hard to find a shop bred man let him be ever so skillful, who hand, it is hard to find a shep bred man, let him be ever so skillful, who does not sorely regret his lack of theo-retical knowledge. Few such men can draught their own designs or make their own calculations. their own calculations; often witness ing phenomena while experimenting, or during the course of their labors, which, were they read in the natural laws, those that have been formulated, they could perhaps appreciate and reproduce.

A workshop, laboratory and lecture room, such as it is designed to place at the disposal of the electrical department of Columbia college, ought to be sufficient to turn out men capable of original investigation; men at least capable of taking a responsible posi-tion in the practical work in the mer-cantile field; who can design and

Did you ever run across a man who did not have his own remedy for every ill to which poor flesh is heir? And, if suffering from one of these myriad ills, did you ever try to apply all of in the world for it—cured me—always does," one man said. The sufferer had confidence in his friend, and bought a

An Ingenious Letter Box. small vial of oil of cloves.

The box is of cast iron, and similar jaw with the powerful oil for an hour can show him the outline of the poul-tice on his cheek. In turn he tried the tooth gets tired. Then have it out.—Chicago Herald.

Certainly, if any man is entitled to coin a word under the circumstances narrated below, it is the happy father He was a Connecticut man, and was dready the father of six children, all

Then three little boys were born to him at the same time.

Radiant with happiness the proud father set out to spread the news abroad. He stopped first at the house of his nearest neighbor whom he hailed

"Well, what'd ye say if I told ye

Tender Memories

On the gree of my marriage I made three mental vows. They were never to aggravate him, never to have a secret from him, nor by any selfish or thoughtless act of mine to lead him one step toward bankruptcy. Fifteen years afterward I told him of these vows, and although I have been a widow for ten years, I should blot this

Proof That the Earth Turns.

It has puzzled the heads of a good many youngsters to know how the earth turns round. A German educa-tional journal, published in Frankfort, gives the following directions for prov-ing that the earth 'does move.'

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water, and place it upon the floor of a room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street: Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder—a white substance which is sometimes used for the purposes of the toilet, and which can be obtained at almost any apothecary's. Then upon the surface of this coating make, with powdered charcoal, a straight black line, say an

inch or two in length.
"Having made this little black mark with the charcoal powder on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay down upon the floor, close to the bowl, a stick or some other straight object, so that it will be exactly parallel with the mark. If the line happens to be parallel with a crack in the floor, or with any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well. Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours, and then observe the position of the black parallel with a crack in the floor, or with any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well. Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours, and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the object that it was parallel with. It will be found to have moved about, and to have moved from east to west—that is to say, in the direction opposite to that of the movement of the earth on its axis. The earth, in simply revolving has carried the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, the powder has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which proves that everything else has moved the other way. Court Jour-

A Creature of the Mist. An interesting optical illusion may be experienced almost any night when there is a slight mist on the Third About fifty yards from either of these platforms a shadow quite as black as the smoke from an engine of the fire department when it is hard at work seems to arise directly from the streets commenced.

was fastened under her chin by means of thongs passed over the head. A least one was then taken by each young lady and the process of mastication seems to arise directly from the streets. seems to arise directly from the streets through the tracks. So dense is this shadow that the lights north of the Houston street station cannot be distinguished from Grand street. A train going north or south seems about to plunge into the thickest sort of smoke begin. When the root was sufficiently

ness. Sometimes, when the fog is received beauty, the lights cast long rays through the spaces between the ties and the mist reflects them, making that part of the road look as though an aurora borealis had dropped down an aurora borealis had dropped down to see the town. New York Times and acting in a perfectly rational manner; but let one of them attempt to rise and you will notice the difference. He is drunk from his waist castern countries during many centures for the production of durable, though somewhat coarse, tissues; but though somewhat coarse, tissues; but though somewhat coarse, tissues; but date. The color of the hair varies considerably, according to the climate and we were takon to 'Apia, Somos, and we were taken to Apia, Somos, and there we shipped for home.—San to pure white, the latter, however, being very scarce and tetahin. paratively high prices. The hair is not obtained by clipping, but is combed off the camel when it is changing its coat, and presents any-thing but an attractive appearance in its natural state. It is brought from the interior on the backs of camels in small bales to the Arabian and Syrian ports and to Egypt, whence it is mostly forwarded to Bradford, which is the kinds of material—namely, the hair properly so called, which is often used in its natural state in the list of cloth, and the short, down or noils employed in the north of England, France and other countries for manufacturing nouveautes and fancy materials for ladies' dresses. Great difficulty was experienced in utilizing camel's hair as long as the fashions fayored felted and fine materials, but since cheviot goods have become the vogue it has been employed successfully in several countries.—North British Mail.

Goethe's Digestive Capacity.

-According to the bills of fare pre-served in the city archives at Jena, Goethe was in the habit of dining exceedingly well. He also liked com-pany at dinner, for during the period covered by the bills when he had not one guest with him, he had three. He always had four courses and some-times more, the dishes of his choice being such as roast beef and roast pork on the same day; soups with dumplings, and a sirloin with anchovy sauce, with roasted pigeons and roast mutton to follow, the dinner rather of a glutton than of a poet. For a week and more he direct in this fashion, the bill only coming to a little more than £3. It is satisfactory to know that this really great man could dine well, and was not a drspeptic wreck, though it is not so pleasant to know that the poet squabbled with the landlord over the items, and even went to law with him on the subject. - London Life.

In Sumatra fig bearing trees have branches producing figs either en-tirely or partially under ground.

ter protector for iron work than when mixed with linseed oil.

SOUTH SEA CUSTOMS.

ecked Sailors Feasted by Boyalty. Drinking Kaya with the Natives.

Even at this late period in the Nine-teenth century, when the people are supposed to know something of almost every habitable spot upon they continually meet with something new in the habits and customs of races living in some remote part of the world. Members of the crew of the world. Members of the crew of the ship John Bryce, which was wrecked in the South Pacific, give a graphic account of the drinking of "kava" by the natives of the island upon which they landed after being in an open boat seven days. It was the island of Manus, located about 18 degrees south latitude and 176 degrees west longilatitude and 176 degrees west longi-

tude. There is only one white resident there—an Englishman. After the arrival of the shipwrecked party King Malatua, who reigns over the little island, gave them a banquet, which is thus described by John Wilke, one of the crew:

His majesty issued an order to his sauce, cocoanuts, cocoanut milk, fowls.

reasted pig and sweet potatoes.

After the dinner two young girls were sent out to dig up some kava roots, and when they returned with the required quantity they were ushered into the banqueting hall. They washed the roots and then sat Avenue Elevated railway between Houston and Grand street stations.

About lifty yards from either of these platforms a shadow cuite or his was fastened under her children in the roots and then sat down in front of a large basin partly filled with water. Each maiden was provided with a sort of ladle, which platforms a shadow cuite or his control of the sat down in front of a large basin partly was filled with water. Each maiden was provided with a sort of ladle, which was fastened under her children in the roots and then sat down in front of a large basin partly filled with water. Each maiden was provided with a sort of ladle, which was fastened under her children in the roots and then sat down in front of a large basin partly filled with water. Each maiden was provided with a sort of ladle, which was fastened under her children in the roots and then sat down in front of a large basin partly filled with water. Each maiden was provided with a sort of ladle, which was fastened under her children in the roots and then sat down in front of a large basin partly filled with water. Each maiden was provided with a sort of ladle, which was fastened under her children in the roots and then sat down in front of a large basin partly filled with water.

As they chewed the saliva ran out of each corner of their mouth and into the ladle prepared to receive it under

than along other parts of the road.

The solution of this mystery was given—by a gateman at Grand street.

Thay'e lots of persons come up to me almost every night, and, asking me what's on fire, point up toward House is and they almost invariably point to the shadow, for such it is after all.

The blocks along the Bowery where that shadow extends are perhaps the most brilliantly lighted along the electric lights falling upon the superstructure of the tracks casts a shadow against the mist that is inky in blackness. Sometimes, when the fog is never beavy, the lights cast long rays

considerably, according to the climate of the country and the breed of the and there we shipped for home.—San

John S. Wise is a noted dog man not a "Russian dog faced man," but a lover of and authority upon dogs. Nobody owning high bred dogs is quite satisfied with his possessions until they have the approval of Wise. A favorable decision at a bench show is not more satisfactory to dog owners than such a decision from Mr. Wise, and his work on dogs is a recognized authority. He has been president of most important market in Europe for authority. He has been president of this article. Camel's hair affords two the American Bench association and kinds of material—namely, the hair conducted the greatest dog tests, trials

and shows in the country.

One day in Broadway, New York, when he was strolling with a friend, Col. Gordon, a young man stepped up to him and greeted him as "Judge Wise." He talked glibly, and John smelt bunco and wondered whether there was any hayseed in his hair. Finally he said: "See here, I think I have seen you before, but I am not a judge and I never occupied any judicial position."
"Oh, I don't mean judge of law,"
was the reply. "Of course I know
you are no judge of that. I mean
judge of dogs."—Washington Post.

Baby Wit and Wisdom

Reding the smart sayings of the smart children in your paper, of which I am a regular reader, I thought I might contribute a few of the smart sayings of our "Buckeye" youngsters of which I have personal knowledge. One of my friends teaches in one of the intent recome. the infant rooms. She asked the defihe mant rooms. She asked the defi-action of the word "tiger." They all-yelled in chorus: "A wild beast." She then asked: "What is a tigress?" But one boy ventured to hold up his hand. His answer was: "He looks like a tiger, but he's his wife." A few Sun days ago the word "mother in law" was in the Sunday wheel leven. Th was in the Sunday school lesson. Th. infant class teacher asked if any one knew what the word meant. Little Frank at once answered: Tes. A cross old woman." One of our neighbors was 71 years old Christmas day. Ho had sixty gentlemen friends to din-ner. One of the party was speaking of it to a party of friends in my pres-ence, when Little Nell, aged 7, said: "Papa, he might have asked you; he Paint made with turpertine is a bet-er protector for iron work than when having recently been buried.—Buckeye Girl in Chicago Herald.

GEO. J. HÆUSSLER,

A GOOD FARM.

suggestions on the strength of what she ears that do not please him. Quite a little

had read, however, and met with opposity discussion followed on ways of selecting seed

President Elliot put in a good word for set ears, as they have a tendency to become

corn. H. A. Ladd does not want the earli-

invited to be present.

thoroughly relished and then a half hour

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT B. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1889. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Lent commences next Tuesday The past two warm days has mad snow disappear quite rapidly. The council talk of buying a bell put in the tower of the engine house. Attention is called to the notice of the estate of George A. Gosmer, in our legal The W. C. T. U. will meet at Rev. Patchin's, on Saturday afternoon, at S The Michigan fish commission passed through here going east, Tuesday Dr. Kapp bought a black walnut tree of Geo. Merriman, a few days ago, which The report of the February meeting of the Norvell Farmers' Club will be found Had our ice dealers waited a few weeks longer they could have put up ice at least from four to six inches thicker. The continuation of the report of the farmers' institute, held at Brooklyn, recently, will be found in another column. T. B. Bailey has an advertisement in year, but is will be generally celebrated remain a few days. monthly stipend the each of its employes. Wm. Freeman estate, In our legal column will be found the says about roads, in the Norvell Farmers people's social, at the residence of S. L. Palmer, was postponed until to-morrow with those toothsome fish. "The Heroic Dutchman of '76," a sickness. Prof. Kempf, of Ann Arbor, will render some difficult pieces on the piano, and a much as they hoped to. However, they joyed friendly greetings. paid expenses and had a few dollars left.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE PERSONAL John H. Miller, of Ypsilanti, is in town HELE AT BROOKLYN, COMMENCING C. J. Robison has been quite sick with alarial fever. John F Spafard went to Ant pusiness. Monday. cellent Papers-A Successful Mesta-Mrs. Minnie Braman, of Ypsilanti, ha ing and Much Good Ascamplished. wen visiting friends in town. Frank Morey, a university student, vi O. A. Sinclair and George Sherwood, of Clinton, were in town Sunday afternoon.

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Hallet Smith has been quite under the worked, but almost no systematic effort. Hallet Smith has been quite under the weather the past two weeks, but is now breeding and selection of seeds. The able to be about.

Common practice is very careless. A seed stantly growing in favor, and the labor of putting it up was being lessened by expending and healthy plant. Prof. Tracy examined photograph gallery at Clinton, made us a made us a disconting time. The chief speaker. He reported it as constantly growing in favor, and the labor of stantly growing in favor, and the labor of putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lessened by expending the citizens of Manchester and vicinity putting it up was being lesse business visit on Tuesday.

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Wr. & Mrs. E. D. Main, of Wampler's has sold his bleycle to good, the 38 poor. The seed sown on the busyless at my busyless and took by the male quartette, all feeling have added from our other than the best a huge success.

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Probate Register Doty and family, of Ann Arbor, came over on Washington's birthday. Will returned on the first train better states from all stelle stalks before the better and went to work some again; then the size shape and taking the worked too bard in haying and taking Friday. School closes Friday, with a vacative with rheumatisms and terrible cough, got biblion at the school house next Tuesday better and went to work some again; then worked too bard in haying and taking Friday. School closes Friday, with a vacative with rheumatisms and terrible cough, got biblion at the school house next Tuesday better and went to work some again; then pollen falls in that part of the field where he had chills and fever and several comday is on March 9th, and election day on the 11th.

The universalist social will be held at trator of the estate of Anna Walker, decased, was in town yesterday, and placed an advertisement in our legal column.

We call the especial attention of our farmer readers to what T. B. Halladay

Winter at 11ths and election day on but the others remained over Sunday.

Dollen falls in that part of the field where you desire to select seed. Varieties can be maintained and even improved by selection, and the farmer who has a variety suited to his soil will do better to select an advertisement in our legal column.

We learn that Elmer Starks, who is farmer readers to what T. B. Halladay

Winter at 11ths and found him able to than change entirely. In obtaining seed to think he would get well be married next week. Winton, at Dallas, and found him able to than change entirely. In obtaining seed ago. He seemed to think he would get well be married next week.

be about but quite feeble and failing. from abroad, know the character of the again, but could not talk to us the last day Mr. & Mrs. George Poucher, of Frankling. Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace took a cutter soil and the climate where grown. Many and night. Very often said he would soon visited friends in town last week. On account of the extreme cold weather on Friday evening last, the baptist young people's social, at the residence of S. L. were through visiting friends and wished were through visiting friends and wished they will not succeed. Oats delight in a calling nim to come to her, and charged us to return home they longed for their carriage, sleighing having lost its charms for north will give a better yield for a season chester to be buried with her. We shall March 1st. or two.

After a number of questions had been friends will do the best they can for us. I and Spellay last visiting friends in Brooklyn We wish the ladies to call at the Ex.

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trict No. 8 in place of Miss Emma Dickersand and the Capi and How Supplied," in which he dwelt son, who has been sick. tol city for a time and visit relatives and at some length on the formation of our sympathize with me in my loss. Your friend soils, and prescribed as a remedy for in sorrow, at the spring brook north of the village,

Haive Authory caught a fine speckled two of her children, came here on Washgrowing of grass and keeping of more

trout, several inches in length. We hope ington's birthday and remained over Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Schettle, who has Following this S. W. Holmes raised aware of their arrival. They were taken been confined to the house all winter by the question of plaster, and about the to Lockwood's undertaking rooms, from Mr. & Mrs. Rebt. Bower moved to Jacksame talk ensued as at the institute of which at 1:30 this afternoon they were son, last Thursday.

one year ago. The Palmer family, of carried to Qak Grove Cemetery, followed B. F. Mattison was called to Marion, Ohio. one year ago. The raimer family, of by many old friends and neighbors of the by the illness of his father, last week. mirth provoking comedy in five acts, will
soon be presented here by scholars of the
high school, for the benefit of the school
library Lots of fun is promised.—Saline
Observer: We don't have to resort to a
stage to get a perfect representation. Ask

Dan Avres:

Mrs. John Rushton, of the southwest
part of this township, fell and sprained
and sprained
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and sprained
sang so well that they received a
and sang so well that they received a
wait interment. The business places
hearty encore.

Prof. E-A. A. Grange next made an
were closed during the services.

At the vault Rev. W. B. Pope, of the
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J. E. Abrahamson, of Hillsdale college,
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solution of bones.

Miss Ella Wellwood closes the winter
school in the Saley district, Friday, the 1st.

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Ladies call at 1

Dan Avres:

There will be a meeting of the social so-Mr. & Mrs. Harry Macomber left here He spoke chiefly of bone spavin, ring. yesterday morning for their old home at bone, and splint, which he characterized male quartet rendered the Lord's prayer, ciety at the residence of J. R. Holmes, Fristock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. Society will dedicate their new hall, this evening. G. P. Sukey, of Ann Arbor, will deliver the address in german, after which Miss Jacquemain; of Detroit, and a short time, to go on a prospecting trip deposit of bone in the joints. Treatment and another beautiful piece of music, evening, March 8th.

Miss Allie Lazell closed the winter term fering in location. In the first two, lame friends here, who regretted their depart friends here, who regretted the friends here, who regretted h by counter irritants is designed to hasten and intended to stand as a monument to credit on both teacher and scholars.

double male quartette will sing. After Lemert S. Cook, a prominent young the deposit of bone, that the bones of the him, and from which his remains were der of Lansing, was arrested affected joint may grow firmly together, this day carried to their final resting We intend to give our readers further second noor and a supper served at 12 of a northless distributed at Jacob o'clock. Every effort will be made to Some of our readers may remember have tice of allowing the colts to follow the particulars, etc., next week. Mat Renchler, of Lodi, visited at Jacob The dance given at Goodyear hall, on Friday evening last, by Comstock Post, Came to Detroit to attend the reputition the mercury began a downward tendency and the air was filled with frost and snow, rendering it exceedingly unpleasant riding, and many who wished to attend the part were obliged to remain at home, in consequence the post did not realize as they hoped to. However, they in the has been in Manchester several times. He has been in Manchester several times. However at the stable. Splint is an effort of nature to strengthen the part; Samaria," is to be given at Ypsilanti, on state convention last Thursday. In present will usually disappear of itself in time. Samaria," is to be given at Ypsilanti, on state convention of two weeks on account of school in district No. 7 opension Monday will usually disappear of itself in time. March 18th.

President Willius spoke of the experiment of feeding steers of six different breads. Why it was undertaken; the attention it was attracting; the purpose to try it with three sets of animals; the remainded of the product of the day and was highly complymented on all sides. On Saturday attained. Among these he came at home, in the breads at was tracting; the purpose to try it with three sets of animals; the remainded of the came of the Clearing Out Sale.

For cheap prices in We the came of the experiment of two weeks on account of two weeks on account of the clearing out sale district, to-morrow. School in district No. 7 opension Monday after a vacation of two weeks on account of two weeks on account of the clearing out sale district. Sale of the experiment of the clear of the experiment of the clear of the sale of the control of two weeks on account of two weeks on account of the clear of the control of two weeks on account of th Washtenay County Items

the breeds as was expected. 2d. The lanti, the last Friday in March. most profit made in the first year; the The good people of Ann Arbor are de- Albert Kress, who has been confined Some time since Zion lodge, F. & A. least in the third year. 3d. On the gridby those who attended.

A prominent farmer, who speaks advisedly, declares that the California ex
On Wednesday, March 6th, Adrian lodge

Some time since Zion lodge, F. & A.

Items to descript the sale of sunday panals the confer the 3d degree.

That it took longer to get calves started warrants were issued for the arrest of that had run a long time with the dam, newsdealers who handled certain "flash" feet of oak lumber at his saw-mill in the hibit of truit, grain, etc., that was shown will make the return visit, going to Dehint of fruit grand, the day of the Southern road in Jackson, troit by special train, leaving Adrian at The final evening session opened with The regular monthly meeting of the Fishermen at Pleasant lake do not su recently, was behind-magnifying glasses; 1:30 P. M. and returning after work is music by the Brooklyn male quartette. Washtensw County Pomological Society in catching many of the finny tribe. They

that the wheat the wheat wheat where as large over. Master claim: There is no doubt but that the glass jars, containing fruit, being round; magnified the proportions of the fruit but the big squash, even a granger could not well get around that.

There is no doubt but that the glass jars, containing fruit, being round; tractive and useful "Home Conveniences." struction." There will also be a fruit Gramer's and spent the evening "tripping at Kensler's.

Beginning with a description of the old time home and its furnishings, she provide the proportions of the fruit but the big squash, even a granger could not well get around that.

WE. Boyden of Delhi Mills, has purchased from Wm. Wright, of Detroit, a absent nor tardy in District No. 5, for the Shoes cheap. not well get around that.

And Arbor, and that the stenographer who shall reside in niences of the present. The age has addressed in the present of the present. The age has addressed in the present of Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., on Monday court is in session the same as the clerk, has the inventor sided the housewife in evening, there was a good attendance of members and visitors from Clinton and other places. There was a work of in the Arbor Register.

a very impressive and eleguent manner, onext December, and at that time the charman which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. After the lodge was closed a the company has been very successful, which was the company has been very successful, which was the company has been very successful. present. At the company has been very successful, president Willits then made an address with board. At it was been a but successful, which was especially of late, and prompt action will which not only instructed but entertained are the resort of a band of young boys of Rembrant Lightings a specialty. probably be taken to keep it in operation. the large audience. He apoke at some the Dick Turpin order, who read dime was spent in social converse and ungestion sided by fragrant Havana's. There The people of Manchester and vicinity length of the important work done by novels and hatch mischief. It would be

John Delker talks_some now it has grown so great that the scanty Texas this spring. quate, and so he labored for the massage Lewis Parker and family will start for ering the matter I am fully determined to

will richly repay the cost of all. The massischwards boys out a warst out a gainst any one, no matter who. work of the college was touched upon, tree on their farm, about two weeks ago, that account against any one, no matter who. \$4.70 \(\frac{1}{20} \) bu; 50 bags at \$4.77\(\frac{1}{20} \) cords of word. It was a Thanking our constoners for their liberal

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choose may participate in a social dance, vesterday charged with obtaining money when there is no farther motion, no co

Refreshments will be furnished on the from R. G. Phillips, of Jackson, by means sequent pare, and the resulting stiffness is name. second floor and a supper served at 12 of a worthless draft.—Detroit Tribune, usually scarcely perceptible. The pracing had a chance acquaintance with Cook. dam on a hard road was condemned as He has been in Manchester several times. liable to produce ringbone. It is better

that the wheat looked twice as large as over. Master Masons from Tecumseh, who were called back and sang a second will be held in the court house, March 2d report that the pickerel are devoid of teeth.

will be work in the same degree at the seem to appreciate a "genuine" bank- the college professors in answering quest the duty of the marshal to see that this Dannie Wright, a Jackson pop-or will be work in the same degree at the next regular communication, March 11, at which all masons in good standing are invited to be present.

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and work. When the college was organted there was no demand for this work;

THURSDAY EVENTS (FEB. 15. of the Hatch bill.

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Rev. W. B. Pope is holding protract at Grayling, three of which Alfalfa.

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Our Sunday school concert, which took sales, clearing sales, etc., etc., We have 30c 3 bu.

Butter In good demand. The price sales, clearing sales, etc., etc., or knowing Butter In good demand.

Yesterday morning Ida Aichle received Messrs. Jenter and Blum, of Manchester In experiments in this country it is a letter from Mrs, Goodyear from which spent Sunday at Bridgewater. Canada, bringing her little neice with her.

Some of the young men attended a dance at Saline last Friday, and report an enjoy-DEAR FRIEND: -Your welcome letter re- at Saline last Friday, and report an enjoy-

NORVELL.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

ceived. Mr. Goodyear's troubles are over. ** able time. School items .- Examination Thursday and must go at once at some price.

have him sent there, and hope our dear Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Calhoun spent Saturday at my office and save being spoken to.

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I stand upon my balcouy,
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Inshie the segen shutters.
And yet, though I can see her face,
Thear no word she utters.

Her white hand rests upon the gate,
Her smooth check fushes brightly.
Her smooth check fushes brightly.
He breath her cloud of lattle bangs.
Is swaying very slightly.
And her Well, he's the favored one.
For whom her gas burns nightly. Anusing love of early youth,
So fresh, so bright, so vernal;
Such faith in all, such love and truth.
To use it seems supernal.
For Ishave lived to learn tian haught.
On earth is quite ejernal.

My dears, some day you'll know with me That love flames just in flashes. That time has glowing sandaled feet. That burns all things to ashes. That faith and truth are lights that shine Only beneath youth's tashes.

Yet standing here, just out of sight
(Duenna and adviser).

I watch you silly two to night
As gold the envious miser,
And find myself (oh: breathe.it light.)
In tears that I am wiser!

Jean Hunt Brisbane in Nebraska State Journal.

THE POWER OF SONG. a Truveler from the Designs of Two Highwaymen.

story on this page of The Times called a story on this page of The Times called a "Paul's Song," which told, if you rember, he a little girl, who was lost in a pine forest, was found by Paul's singing a song she knew, I hap pened to meet a gentleman whose life was once saved by the singing of a was once saved by the singing of a was once saved by the singing of a song. He was a friend of my uncle's in Virginia, and I had often heard the latter tell the story, though I do not. Tenember that he mentioned the gentleman's name.

tleman's name.

Une day at the breakfast table we were telling the various adventures we had heard of and when my turn came to speak I related this one. Greatly to my surprise, one of the streetly but you cannot know how I

kept on and in a little while found myself right in their midst. I did not feel easy tou may be sure, but I tried to assume an indifferent manner and asked them politely to tell me the way to my destination. They looked sultenly at me and then two of them at me and then two of them offered to show me the way.

offered to show me the way. I was controlled to show me the way. I was controlled to show me the way. I was controlled to the profered and pleasantly and walked on with them, exerting myself to the utmost to make myself myself to the utmost to make myself myself to the utmost to make myself agreeable to them.

There a while we came to a dark working on the road, and they promoved that I should stop and rest. I was bound to do as they suggested, but could not help wondering if I should ever get up again. Near them should ever get up again. Near them lay two short drills and these they took up, but said nothing. I seemingly did not notice this and talked to them about bretand, for I saw at once them about bretand, for I saw at once they were frishmen, and asked about their families and everything I could think of fainterest them.

"At last I thought I would try the power of seng for my voice was then considered fine, so I

the power of song, for my voice the power of song, for my voice was then considered fine, so I sang all the Irish songs I could think of. Still they seemed utthink of. Still They seemed ut tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with and though its body was we are not His follower, and little tended with some of them were not and thus some of them were not and thus some of them were not tended to Him some of them were not to season the pride and thus some of them were not to season the pride of the season the pride of this audacious stepmother was practiced by strutting at the head of a present life with its joya, in preference to see it. That its, whosover chooses this the narrow way of separation from this present life with its joya, in preference to see it. That its, whosover chooses this narrow way of separation from this present life with its joya, in preference to see it. That its, whosover chooses this nature of the was present life with its joya, in preference to see it. That its, whosover chooses this nature of the was present life with its joya, in preference to see it. That its, whosover chooses this nature of the season the pride the parties of the was the head of a present life with its joya, in preference to the pride the parties by strutting at the head of a present life with its joya, in preference to the nature of the with the was head of a present life with its joya, in preference to the nature of the with the wish the nature of the with the wish the nature of the with the wish the of the with the wish the see it. That it, with it is joya, in pr

what mency you might have, but we could not touch you now. That song of old Ireland has brought back the dear homes and all the loved ones so strongly before us that now we will guard and protect you and fourth you until you are safe from all danger.

sure I was gind when we came to the place of parting, for I did not know how long these better feelings might be to be the place of parting for I did not know how long these better feelings might be the place of partial though I. how long these better feelings might last. When we parted, though, I shook hams with them corchally, saying, 'Erin go bragh, Ireland for ever, and walled out as remailly as dared without exciting their ill will. It is needless to say how rejoiced I was when I reached my destination.'

This incident is true in every particular—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

baronal at the charge, injused to ter like pass with the best.

The governor remonstrated. He may governor remonstrated. He my detail that he himself had given the modern But the surgery instead of herding him, replied that his "cofferal" had told him not to allow any one had told him not to allow any one with a bundle to pass, and the correction without a catalogue of brated person without a catalogue of the pass, and the corrections weaknesses and incomparation.

THE MESSIAHSHIP.

The Sultan Leads a John Life."
The present sultan is one of the most enthusiastic chiess amateurs in Europe. He will play the game for hours without intermission, and will not allow any matter of state to interfere with the problem in which at the time he is LESSON IX, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH S.

out informission, and will not allow any matter of state to interfere with the problem in which at the time he is engaged. His ministers often find engaged. His ministers often find themselves unable to approach the imperial presence, for the reason that imperial presence, for the reason that and their statecraft have to wait until and their statecraft have to wait until the sultan has checkmated his adversary or decided on the next move. Abdul Hamid has his own court chess player, a Hungarian, who receives a handsome salary for letting the sultan win a few games off him each day. It is said that the present court chess is said that the present court chess office because he ungenerously insisted the profiting by his superior skill and the Lesson, Mark vill, 27-38-Com mit Verses 30-38-Golden Text, Mark vill, 34-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

Complied from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-nission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-phia.

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Between this lesson and the last one we
have the record of the death of John the
lastist, the feeding of the multitudes on two
different occasions, the walking on the sea,
if the feeding of the multitudes on two
different occasions, the walking on the sea,
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and the healing of the say philippi
had come into the town of Cæsarea Philippi
had come into the town of Cæsarea Philippi
him, Thou art the Christ." After drawing
from them the opinions of others, He then
pointedly and personally puts the question:
"But whom say ye that I am?"
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by drawing from them what they know, fail
by drawing from them what they know, fail
lieve and what Christ is to them. The full
lieve and what Christ is to them. The full
answer of Peter was: "Thou art the Christ,
the Son of the Living God" (Matt. xxvi, 16);
the Son of the Living God" (Matt. xxvi, 16);
tan in the parallel accounts in the other gosthe Son of the Liying God" (Matt. xxvi, 10); but while we call attention to what is written in the parallel accounts in the other gospels, we believe that each gospel is complete in itself for the object for which it was written the son of the object for which it was written. A bridegroom is generally supposed to be in a generous mood upon his wedding day, and there are a few charitable house actions. pels, we believe that each gospel is complete in itself for the object for which it was written, and there is a reason for the omissions ten, and there is a reason for the omissions and insertions peculiar to each. If we want to know all about His life as the God-man, to know all about His life as the God-man, we desire to know Him specially as the Son of David or the perfect Servant or the Son of David or the perfect Servant or the Son of Man or the Son of God, it would be well for the time to confine our attention to the gospel which, thus describes Him. Much as gospel which, thus make say a word about forbids it; but we must say a word about forbids it; but we must say a word about forbids it; but we must say a word about forbids it; but we must say a word about forbids it; but we must say a word about whom Mosses and the latter siah the former being Greek and the latter siah the Frince, who shall make an end Messiah, the Prince, who shall make an end Messiah, the Prince, who shall make an end will be well have an end of the Jews; the English word corresponding of the Jews; the English to acknowledge as your whom you delight to acknowledge a A bridegroom to be in a generous mood upon as to be in a generous mood upon as the wedding day, and there are a few charitable benefactions up and down our land which date their foundation from in land which date their foundation from in the framework of the word from his wife, is of the quite word with the end of the word of th guage and literature; and, thirdly, a village hospital in his own native place, Inzersdorf. Future generations place, Inzersdorf. Future generations a weat to be glad and rejoice because a wealthy landlord obtained a divorce, but they will hardly be able to say they owe the endowment to "the pious ancestor."—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Sultan Leads a Jolly Life."

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office because he dispersion skill and on profiting by his superior skill and on profiting by his superior skill and on profiting by his superior skill and on profit and in the control of the state of

every time. The Hungarian master, therefore, plays a very poor game to the sultan, and makes a point of looking crestfallen at each defeat, whereat the thirty lifth representative of the house of Othman crows with delight and claps his hands—London Life.

A Happy Old Landlord.

superior skill and

gentiemen, a Mr. We, said testing:

You have told the main facts correctly, but you cannot know how I felt, for I was the traveler who figures in your story. I was a minister of the gospel, and, in the discharge of my duties, had to go near Harper's Ferry, which was a dangerous locality at that time for a railroad was in course of were many rough and desperate look ing men working on it and living in the vicinity.

To be thread in their midst unprovent to the and in the vicinity.

To be thread in their midst unprovent to the as much as one's life was worth. I was not familiar one's life was worth. I was not familiar one's life was worth. I was not familiar with the country, and not long before with the country. And not long before with the country was not familiar to be as much as one's life was worth. I was not familiar one's life was worth. I was not familiar with the weed with a lip a lamppost and it. the weed with a lip a lamppost and it. the weed with a lip a lamppost and it. The was done in the rest lime I called life. Miss have not at home. A little package of not at home. A little package of not are look.

Men Match, No no man that He was Jesus the Christ. He never forbade them to say that He was Jesus the Saviour, but now that the rulers of the people had fully determined to kill Him (Matt. xii.els: He-forbids them to make Him known as the Christ.

31. "He began to teach them that the Son of Man-must suffer." At His first cleansing of the termole He had foretold. His death and of Man must suffer." At His first cleansing of the temple He had foretold His death and of resurrection (John ii, 10-21), and later, when they asked a sign He spoke of Jonah as a two asked a sign He spoke of Jonah as a sylve of his death and resurrection (Matt. xii, 39, 40); but this is his first particular and full announcement of this great event which He announcement of this great event which He asked as a sylve who had a sylve when the sylve when t seemed to cool off all of a sudden, and the next time I called 'Miss M— was not at home.' A little package of jewelry and a note settled me. Miss M— might have got over that coolness, but it happened that one of the Ellises had seen me climb that confounded lampost, and the next thing I knew the little imp of a dauber got up a cartoon depicting the 'evolution of a smoker,' beginning with a picture of Crowley and ending with a picture of Crowley and ending with a picture of Crowley and ending with a devilish good likeness of me hugging that lamp. My girl saw it, and was so mortifed that she gave me the mitten."—New-York Star.

York Star.

A coversus Bantam.

Here is a story of a bantam hen told by Couch the naturalist: There was a nest of the common hen in a sechuled part of the garden, and the parent had been sitting on its eggs until compelled by hunger she left them ill compelled by hunger she left them ill compelled by hunger she left them in a for progeny, found the recess in ing for progeny, found the recess in the hedge, and energing in took possible hedge, and energing on; "out of the same mouth proceeded helesing and in own the same mouth comment that the same mouth comment the same mouth comment that the same mouth comment the same mouth comment the same mouth comment the same mouth comment that the same mouth comment the same mouth comment the same mouth comment the same mouth proceeded helesing and though its body was the feature of the same mouth proceeded with the same mouth proceeded with the same mouth energy of the same mouth of the same mouth of the same mouth of

scompany of robust cinckens, which as passed off on the feathered public as a brood of her own. Philadelphis as a brood of her own. Philadelphis Times.

He was the Manager.

I heard another story about John Stetson the other day that illustrates his strong personality as well as his infantilitity—at one time with the unfantilitity—at one time with the manager of a business manager named charge of a true service with the ling theatrical companies, under the ling theatrical companies, and realized the house, and when he arrived are design in front of the house, and when he arrived are discouraged in the state of a book at the louse, and when he arrived are design in front of the house, the insertice of the ling of the stall. He summoned his manager and asked him why he had put out much a sign. Setson did not like of the ling of the company, and I am not going of this company, and I am not going of the capital of Colombia, is situated in the heart of the Andes, situated in the heart of t This incident is true in every particular.—Cor. Philadelphia Times.

The negro in the isnellish West India regiments is remarkable for his obedience to orders, especially when a sentry. Lord Wolseley tells an amussing story of a governor of Cape Coast. Castle who was prevented from going out of his own house by a negro sentry.

The governor had discovered that his servants were daily robting him by carrying away bundles of things from his kitchen. He therefore had orders given to the seatry before his door that no one was to be allowed to got out carrying any parcel with him. Shortly afterward the governor in a hurry to consult the chief justice, put some papers into a dispetch box to take with him to the index of house of the family founded the present city index and it remains imply founded the present city under mality founded the present city under the family founded the present city under mality founded the present city under the family founded the present city under mality founded the present city under the family founded the present city under the family founded the present city under the family founded the present city under mality founded the present city under the family founded the present city is an or family founded the present city under the family founded the present city under the family founded the present city under the family founded the present city on the western hemisphere. Por admiration of a famous many for the capital of the capital of

A correspondent of The Boston
Transcript says that Mrs. Tyler, the
heroine of the "Mary Had a Little
heroine of the "Mary Had a Little
lamb" poem, is living a few miles out
side of Boston, and is over 80 years old.
The verses were written in Sterling,
The verses were written in Sterling,
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