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or cannot compel a vocal artist to ac-

cept an encore has probably not been seriously considered hitherto. Per-

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them by an audience or portions of it,

and it can hardly have occurred to any

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Tecumseh, Mich.

He Paid for It. like to see some diamond "I would He had eater tallo candles in the desert o rings," said a foppisk young man with a dainty manner of speech, entering a three ball emporium on Halsted street, Sahara, He had fought the wild byens in the jungles of the East.

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WHEN HE STRUCK TOWN.

Once in Zanzibar he tarried as a dusky diar

And ho'd slaved a month in Persia pede

works

Ho had figured in a duel by the limpid Gundal

But the bunco steerer caught him, and he bought

For the hospital expenses of a public

ed the newsboy's curs

ives placing struck him and ht

Three Big Bugs.

Rider Haggard's He had skinned the

three ball emporium on Haisted street, near Taylor. "You would, eh?" said Marx, the proprietor, to himself, as he traveled along his counter toward the threaten-ing to be customer; "but I bet me dot feller ish no good," and aloud, in the most genial manner, "Anyding you vant, sir, you shall hef." The Coung man quickly chose a ring the East. He had pricked a whiskered senor in the lime groves of Madeira, And had lived a year in Chill, where he scalped a native priest; He had wrestled with the fover in the swamps of Upper China, And had taught the game of fare to the Can of all the Turks.

vant, sir, you shall haf."-The young man quickly chose a ring with a three carat single stone of prime light and requested that it be kept apart for him as he had no money at that moment. Marx cleared/away the rings, when the young man, sud-denly leaning over the counter, indi-cated a spot upon the shelf, where the chosen ring should be left until his the anaconde by dark Afric's sluggish river, He had fived on monkey sausage in the South quiver, -And had squeiched the Tartar maidens by his proud and lordly smiles. chosen ring should be left until his return. In the movement his elbow went through the glass top of the He had been a money lender 'neath the Himalaya

showcase. "Upon my word,"-eried he, "that was a most awkward trick. I do not benyans, He had played a barry organ neath the fair Italian skies. He had hunted sheep and injuns in the Colorado know what to say. You may add the damage to the price of the ring." Canons, And he shot the Jersey 'skeeters, Rahway birds of Paradise.

"Der glass cost only tree dollar," said Mary with some ill grace. "Why "Vhy

sur the bunco steerer caught bim, and he bought a bar of copper That was thinly overplated with a dollar's worth of gold; While the eahman stopped and filled him with an the distressful protest. "You vill eggcusse me if I correct vou," blandly replied the broker, and bending over the case he soized the protruding end of a \$20 bill and driver, And a copper came and whaled him and tre-mendous were his pants. And he promptly paid the surgeon the initiative officer.

glass deducted. When Marx deposited, that evening the bank clerk returned to him a \$20 bill on which he had defuly imprinted climbed to glory,
 And - gang one night assailed him and deprived him of his purse; s
 Thien an elevator dropped him from the twenty... seventh story, And his hair turned soft and snowy when he in large violet letters the condemning word, "Counterfeit." - Chicago Tribune.

An Ancient Document.

So he packed his traps and huggage in a mad de termination To escape from a community that fights for every bone; Now be carries on a zealous and flerce extermina-A most valuable and interesting doc iment of antiquity has been obtained for the Louvre museum. It is the Of the missionary stations in the chill Antarctic speech against Athenogenes delivered by, Hyperides, the friend of Demos-thenes, and the defender of the notor--Dewitt Sterry thenes, and the defender of the notor-ious courtesan Phryne, who was ac-cused of impiety, but was saved by the orator, who pulled off her peplum and displayed her charms to the eyes of the astonished judges. The incident has been depicted on canvas by Gerome. The history of Hyperides and his speech, as set forth by M. Revillout in his report to the Academy of Inscrip-tions, is curious enough. Athenogeness had a perfumery shop which was man-eged by a man of straw, or father a slave, called Midas, to whom a client of Hyperideshad left money. Being unable to recover the sum the client Charlie Smiley, of the Claxton com pany, is full of storics. He tells one of a street gamin who held out his ragged cap before Lord Randolph Churchill and Sir Charles Beresford Churchill and Sir Charles Beresford as they <u>came</u> slowly down the steps of a London Club. "What are you beg-ging för, boy?" asked Beresford, as he noticed the little fellow. The boy-said he had nothing else to do. "See-here." said Lord Randolph, "If you'll take that stone and hit that policeman' in the back of the head I'll give you half a crown." Nothing kath the boy picked up a stone and let her go. His aim was true and the "bobby" turned in wras the came.

or Afperades had left money. Being unable to recover the sum the client resolved to buy the shop, and the negotiations were carried on by a lady friend of Athenogenes, to wit, Anti-gone, a red haired and black eyed Athenian damsel.

aim was true and the "bobby" turned in wrath chased the gamin and cap-tured him. Shaking him savagely he demanded why he should insult the majesty of the law as represented in-his person so grossly. The boy whined that the two gentlemen, who were looking on very much amused, had offered him half a crown to do it, and he would give him one and six of it if he would release him. Dragging the boy up to the two men he demanded to know what they meant, and lasked their names. Sir Charles Beresford handed the "bobby" his card. When "he read it he humbly touched his hat Athenian damsel. All this traffic led to legal squables between thiese extremely interesting Greeks, and gave Hyperides an oppor-tunity of descanting on bargains af-fected by women, who were treated as badly by Solon as Napoleon afterward treated them in his ungallant code. The pleading of Hyperides has a wonderfully modern tone about it, and-but for the names, dates a wonderfully mouern tone actes it, and but for the names, dates and places might have been de-livered in the Foyal courts of justice in the Strand or at the Paris tribunal of commerce. The speech is mentioned by Longinus, who also re-fers to that in defense of Phryne, but ters to that in defense of Phryne, but it has only recently been found on papyrus by M. Revillout, an assistant keeper of the Louvre museum.—Lon-don Telegram.

Testing Telegraph Poles.

TRIALS OF A YOUNG MANAGER. strous Failure of a Boy's Attempt to

Produce a Play. Frederick Leslie, the actor, told an error to a reporter. "When I My mint we cannot wanted several small houses at Woolwich England, and in one of these we rigged up a temporary stage. We exhausted all of our capital in buying wall paper for scenery, so we had to fix up the stage as best we could. In many places, there-fore, it was quite weak. These dan-gerous spots were indicated by chalk marks, so that, if we happened to get too near them in the midst of an ex-citing scene, we could skip over them. It was undignified, perheps, but it couldn't be helped. Once, unfortu-nately, the stage did give way. I was telivering an impassioned love speech, and forgot all about the chalk marks until I stepped over and disappeared antil I stepped over and disappeared from view with a great crash and clat-ter. But I am anticipating. As I said, we had exhausted all our funds. on scenery, so we wrote out a bill and posted it on the front gate, stating that the charge for admission would be a

He objected to being killed in the first act, as we had planned, and in spite of our assurance that it was absolutely nccessary for the success of the piec best part in the next play. Well, we had no more than settled this diffitrue that we had charged each boy a house. It was a bold feat, and the farthing for admission. Upon being daring rider has made herself famous told that it was true he ordered me to in that service of the country. -Chico return the money to them at once. I protested that it was impossible, as we had spent it for candles. 'Then give

them the candles,' said my uncle, and we did. The boy who came in first got the smallest piece of candle, and the one who came in last got the larg est."-Press and Knickbocker.

False Sympathy.

Letters of condolence and congratu lation, if written from the heart, are as drops of balm and apples of gold. But written for form's sake, they are no better than so many little pellets of painted wood, without life or mean-ing. They, too, are things which must be done because of rule and law, but things which have no power in them either to soothe or to rejoice. And funeral wreaths and wedding presents sent out of politeness, not from real feeling—what a mass of folly! That funeral, not so very long ago, where the flowers sent weighed two tons—could any one who had the smallest love of flowers bear to hear of the waste, the sacrifice? Bloodless certhe waste, the sacrifice? Bloodless, cer-tainly, but a sacrifice? Bloodless, cer-tainly, but a sacrifice? Bloodless, cer-tainly, but a sacrifice? Bloodless as that of the barbarous chief who has his horse and his dog, his wife and his slave shot by the side of his grave, That their souls might beat him com-pany in the cleudy hand to which he has gone. And wedding presents! Fifty years ago they were for the most part of papier mache-abonina-tions of every kind, with flaring color-ed flowers eked out by bits of mother-

California's Modern Amazon THE SIGN OF THE CROSS. Near Forest Ranch, in the moun-

tains above Chico, resides a young lady who for grit and pluck we'll take off our hat to every time. The lady in question, Miss Kate Lucas, resides on a mountain ranch with her mother Sherras. Muss Lucas is a fail, lithe and well built girl, with red, rosy cheeks, jet black hair, bright, flashing eves, and is the acknowledged belle of that vicinity. She is an intrepid horse-woman, and rides fearlessly and alone over the mountain slopes and through the ravines. She scorns a saddle, and at times rides a flery mustang without either bridle or blanket, simply using a lariat, the end tied around her horse's head and neck. She is a capi-tal shot with the rifle and has worsted many of the crack shots there by her unerring aim. She has been out with her brothers hunting, and very rarely failed to bag a deer or other wild ani-mal which so abound in that section. Sometimes the young miss assists in capturing the wild cattle when they are required for the market, and then the barbie to the poly of the provision the lariat is twirled with a precision that often puts the vaqueros to shame.

that often puts the vaqueros to shame. -A few weeks ago, after a daring ride after a particularly wild and flect footed steer, which showed fight from the start, the young lady laughed at the vaquero, who seemed afraid of the animal, and smilingly challenged bin to the your or you over the animal's him to throw a rope over the animal's head and ride him. The vaquero de-clined with thanks. Miss Lucas, then At last a displayed a piece of courage and dar-play, and ing worthy of the ancient Roman refractory, arena. Springing from her horse, she went up to the bound and bellowing beast, quickly and deftly tied a rope around his head and neck, and then told the yaquero to let him loose. This he did reluctantly, and the cnobstinate, and repeatedly informed the raged steer was quickly on its feet, audience he was not yet dead. How but equally as quick the fearless has ever, we finally got him to die on the was on its back. Then commenced a ride that is rarely witnessed. For half an hour the wild chase and ride had no more than settled this diffi: was continued—over hill and dale, culty and got to working smoothly through brush and canyon—when the again when my uncle appeared on the steer gave completely out and the scene and demanded to know if it was triumphant girl led her ceptive to the

(Cal.) Enterprise.

Two Amiable Queens.

The queen of Saxony (who was the Princess Vasa once wooed by Napo-teon III) has a very homely and housewifely faste. She is extremely fond of making preserves, and <u>actually at</u> one time injured her health by spend-

ing too many hours over her preserv-ing kettles and charcoal furnaces. But withal her manners are peculiarly wife of the reigning sovereign of that country, was a most intelligent and ac-complished princess, devoted to literature and fully competent to share with her husband the cares of state. with her husband the cares of state. There are letters extant which she wrote to Napoleon III on the subject of the then pending war with Prussia. Had the French emperor hearkened to the advice which these letters con-tained his son might today be reign-ing over France. Yet this lady, of masculine vigor of mind and intellect. was altogether feminine in her/pur-suits. She delighted in embroidery on canvas, and one of the drawing rooms in the beautiful palace near The Hague in the beautiful palace near The Hac called "The House in the Wood" receive as much sympathy as formerly. -New York News. furnished throughout with her work. The furniture coverings and the bands

Facts Concerning a Custom That Is Much Observed in Russia The Russian is crossing himself all ay long. When he first comes forth in the open air in the morning, if no church be in sight from his own door, he listens to the first sound of some hell, then, furning towards it, crosses

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he listens to the first sound of some hell, then, furning towards it, crosses and it can hardly have occurred to day. himself with great fervor, to insure a one to conceive that an occasion would blessing on the undertakings of the arise in which a vocalist would be day. He crosses himself before and ceding an encore. Such an occasion, bargain with him he crosses himself, however, would seem to have arisen in that it may prosper. When the connection with an English opera peasant who is to drive you takes theatro, and the case, it is said, is cer-the reins in his hands he crosses tain to court. The anger himself to keep away accidents; has been fined one night's salary for and 'every steeple he passes gets his alleged irregularity, and, accord-the same mark of respect. Some-ing to his statement, the fine has been far off that the stranger wonders at basis of a private regulation, to the the quickness shown in discovering it, and is often at a loss to discern the crosses himself every time you start given, but, apparently, much will de-with new horses. If you give a child pend upon the meaning attached by a piece of money its little hand is up in a moment to make the sign of however, bo almost a pity if the prob-without pausing when he comes op-resting of a song or verse. It would, posite its center to make the sign of however, bo almost a pity if the prob-

ross, by way of blessing and thanking you. No Russian ever passes a church without pausing when he comes op-posite its center to make the sign of the cross. It is not alone the grave repetition of a song or verse. It would, however, be almost a pity if the prob-lem named above escaped legal pronouncement because of the nicety of meaning here involved. It would be interesting to have it formally declared whether an artist has any choice in the matter of encores, or whether he or she encore readed the mille she and and the aged who pause at these places, but also the giddy and young. You have just seen some gray haired general do it—but wait one minute; i general do it—but wait one minute; whether in artist has any choice in the a laughing band of youngstors are coming up. Now they are opposite must concede them willy_nilly. Should the church or the shrine—each crosses himself devoutedly—utters a prayer or two—you see the lips moying— then passes gravely on, the laugh and the jest being resumed only when they are some way off. So far is this crossing custom car-

ever at the mercy of those whose passion for encores is undiscrimin-ating.—London.Globe So far is this crossing custom car-ried that when a Russian enters your room he cannot say "Good morning" until he has crossed himself at the

Saviour's picture. A man in any pub Plic way, such as innkeeper, must al-ways have a picture hung in his own apartment in addition to that in the public room, to which each Russian turns before he sits down to cat.-Russian Interior. An Old Humbug.

For a long time I have observed a poor negro who sits every day at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twentythird street, playing an orguin-ette. A tin sign, on which is painted the legend "I am blind," hangs by a string from his neck, and a little mongrel cur, with a dirty linen facket wrapped around him, sitsat the unfortunate feet with a cup in its mouth, begging for alms. The poor, blind negro never, lacked for sympathy. Fashionably dressed which her induces are possesses to for sympathy. Tashionably dressed perfection the art of making a bow that shall include in its salutation every member of an extensive circle, nominations into the receptacle pro-The late queen of Holland, the first nominations into the receptacle provided for them. On Wednesday af-ternoon, as I chanced to pass, I saw the negro vociferating and talking very loudly to three policemen. As soon as one or these placed his hand on his collar and threatened him with arrest, his sight was restored as if by magic, for he struck a very direct blow at the blue coat's nose. When the guardian of the peace administhe guardian of the peace adminis-tered a liftle persuasion with this chab, the burly mendicant became more furious than ever, so that he could searcely be held by the conjoined efforts of the three officers. What the trouble was about I could not learn, but the man was ellowed to converge but the man was allowed to go away unmolested. He will probably not

The Handsome Women of Connemara The women of Connemara are pic-turesque in attire and shapely in form to a remarkable degree. Their limbs are long and graceful. They are erect and spirited in carriage, and the im-mense black braidens; or cloaks, with which all shortcomings in clothing are shrouded, fall in truly classic folds about them. Bare limbed as the men, at all seasons, you will not infrequently catch glimpses of legs as exquisitely molaed as those of the Venus of Cos; while the most voluptuous types of southern Europe, or languorous, tropi-cal Cuba, furnish no-more perfect errs amples of -tapering, dimpled arms, beautifully formed shoulders, and full but lengthened neck with dove like double curve. The broad, large faces are still superbly oval. The chin has are still superbly oval. The chin has are still superbly oval. The chin has strength, the full, shapely mouth is red and tenderly, expressively curved; the regular teeth are charming in pearl white glint and dazzle; the nose is large, well cut, with thin, sensitive nostrils; the eyes, under long, heavy lashes, look straight and honestly at you out of clear, large depths of gray or blue; the eyebrows are marvels of nature's penciling; the forehead is nature's ponciling; the forchead is wide and fair, and such heads of hair crown all that were they unloosed the Connemara woman could stand clad in lustrous black immeasurably surpass-ing her sloe black braideen. Not a thread is on them besides the Conn mara flannel. It is spun from the wool of the mountain sheep. Irish. Letter to Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Handsome Women of Connemary

Felling Trees by Electricity.

Hitherto machines for felling trees have been driven by steam power, but this is sometimes inconvenient, espe-cially in thick woods, and electric nower has been ador d in the Gatt

you," blandly replied the broker, and bending over the case he scized the putrouize the landlady's son, and we is soon had, a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had, a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had, a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had, a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had, a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had, a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had a good sized audience, it with the first farthing taken in we is soon had a good sized audience is soon had a good sized audience.
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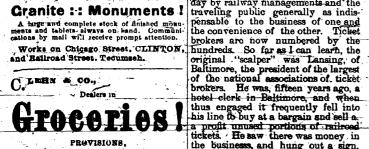
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the vision

handed the "bebby" his card. When the read it he humbly touched his hat and berged pardon. Then he naked Sir Randolph Churchill's name. He, 'too, handed his card, and its perusal had the same effect. "You great gents must have your larks," he said, touch-ing his helmet. "Now, sir," he said turning to the gamin, "what's your name?" The boy looked up at him, after eveing the great men, and said. after eveing the great men, and said sticking his thumbs in the armholes of his ragged vest, I'm Lord Salisbury."-----feet Chicago Herald.

Too Many Partners.

rew the present far reaching system, or it must 'be understood that if the

business of the ticket broker was con-

done in St. Louis, and he would starve

to death at it. - One of Them in Glot

graph pole in an uptown street the other day and began to bore into it. Another young man, as reporter on The Sun, stopped also and asked the first what he was about. "I am going to find out how long this stick will stand up," he said, twisting the handle rapidly.""I am employed by the com-pany that owns the pole, and it is my business to make the stores making Col. Groover tells a story of how one. night he was going from Athens to Augusta with Col. Pope Barrow, and Harry Hill, one of the best known conductors in Georgia, was on the road. When Hill went to set down his lantern its beams fell on the face of a fellow under the seat. The fellow-at once crawled out and said: "Well, pany that owns the pole, and it is my business to go about the streets making inspections like this. Every pole is numbered, and when I make my rehumbered, and when I make my re-port the company takes action accord-ing to the condition of the wood. This is the only way we can tell how strong a pole is, for decay begins be-neath the surface and works toward boss, Lacknowledge the corn; I was trying to beat my way. I have no money; you will have to put me off." Col. Barrow and a few others decided

to pay his fare as a reward for his cheek and sangfroid. the center. It shows on the outside cheek and sangfreid. - On the next round Hill happened to last. So you can't tell from the looks set his lantern down near the same whether a pole may not come down in spot, when he found another fellow, the first high wind, or light one, who crawled out and said: "Well, you either, for that matter. This one," have me, too. I am the other man's and he withdrew his gimlet and looked

arther." at the fine shaving clinging to it. Again the hat went around and the "will last at least a year without dan

called "scalpers" are looked upon to-day by railway managements and the

A Repeating Rifle Invented in 1822. A Kingston man, while looking through a file of newspapers published in Kingston in 1822, found a description of a "new invention." a repeating firearm. The gun was manufact-ured in New York city and was invented by a man named Isaiah Jennings. The description reads as follows: 'It is a single barrel and lock stocked in the usual style, and is we stocked in the usual style, and is and some stand forcing to perfection. perfectly simple, safe and convenient. The cultivation of roses, hardy likes The number of charges may be ex- and other, but is almost universal, tended to fifteen, or even twenty, each and in addition the Day lily, the va-charge being under as complete con-trained constrained by the second state of the second state of the second tended to fifteen, or even twenty, each and in addition the Day lily, the va-charge being under as complete con-trained to size of the second state of the second stat trol as a single charge in an ordinary gun, and may be fired in the space of two seconds to a charge of at longer intervals, at the option of the pos-sessor, with the same accuracy and

force as any. Wher gun. The princi-

that border the curtains show a pat-A roung man with a gimlet two ed flowers eked out by hits of mother feet long stopped in front of a tele-graph pole in an uptown street the ther afield and into richer regions since then, and gold and pearls, sil-ver and diamonds are the ordinary gifts of the moderately endowed to the wealthy. These two things funeral Chicago Herald.

weathy. These two things functal flowers and wedding presents—have become utterly conventionalized and are no longer the expression of friend-ship and sympathy. Let them go-save when the tender prayer, the low-ing thought the heartfelt smile the the fear that is as a drop of one's own life's block accompanies them _ Lowlife's blood accompanies them. -Lon lon Queen.

Something About Flowers.

Cyclamens are in full bloom, the seeds of which were sown in November, 1887, fourteen months from the time the seeds were put in the ground. As soon as large enough to handle, As soon as large enough to nancie, the seedlings were transplanted about an inch apart in shallow pans, where they remained until they had pro-duced several leaves, after which they Again the hat went around and the "will last at least a year without dan boys chipped in to pay his fare. At ger. There is one on the Bowery, near this three other fellows that had been. Fourth street, that looks perfectly and shifted into larger sizes as their bid, and thought that ageneral collec-sound, much better than this one in hid, and thought that ageneral collec-sound, much better than this one in fact, and yet it is decayed almost from hidy and use is a decayed almost from hidy and thought that ageneral collec-sound, much better than this one in surface to surface, and is liable to fall hive and six inch pots, according to surface to surface, and is liable to fall while the made three of the miscreants skip.—Brunswick (Ga.) Times. - The Tieket "Scalper." The class of business men formerly called "scalpers" are looked upon to - the class of business men formerly called "scalpers" are looked upon to was given and during summer they were kept in a well shaded green

were kept in a well shaded green house They had an unchecked but slow growth from the time of vegetation until their flowers were pro dticed.

Some people always prefer plants in pots, even if they are not troubled for want of room, and now hardy perennisls are gaining so in popularity they prefer them in this way. Many kinds can be grown with little or no heat, and some stand forcing to perfection. The cultivation of press hards little

of stimulants. which want plenty American Garden.

Ancient Industries

Yes, daughter, yes; you do right to model in clay, to paint the lights and

tern of clusters of cherries executed in worsted work on a ground in basket stitch of white floss silk. The queen was a great friend of the American historian, Motley, and placed "The historian, Motley, and placed "The House in the Wood" at his disposal when he came to stay at The Hague.-

A Strange Man.

One hardly expects a minister of reon to be a scoffer, but Isaac Vosligion to be a scotter sins, the eccentric Dutch scholar, who died on Feb. 10, 1689, furnished a strange exception to accepted usage. Charles II had made him canon of Windsor in 1664, soon after his ar-rival in England. Never was a cleri-cal office undertaken by a man who was so entirely unof the the theorem. was so entirely unfit for it. Although a canon of Windsor, he-did not be-lieve in the divine origin of the Christian religion, and he treated religious matters with contempt, although in other things he was exceedingly credulous. Charles II once said of of him: "This learned divine is a

chapter to which he belonged. Vossius took an odd delight in havwonderfultalents, sir. Drop journalism and open a studio at once. You would take every prize in the exhibition. That, sir, is one of the most divinely ideal studies in black and white I ever ing his hair combed in a meas ured or rhythmical manner, and he would have it done only by barbers or other persons skilled in the rules of SAR prosody.-Philadelphia Times

In China

Contrary to the general belief, the inkstand."-Philadelphia Record. lower classes, in China get enough Agreeable Disinfectant for Rooms to eat, such as it is. Rice is the The following, from an Italian great staple," and the poor cat journal is recommended as a pleasant little else. The amount consumed and efficacious disinfectant for sick by each person where vice is the sole article of food is placed at about one pint daily. When vege water, 50 parts; oil-of cloves, 1 part tables and pork are obtainable the oil of eucalyptus, 1 part. The ingred

The conquantity of rice is reduced. sul at Hankow, in an interesting respacious vessel, and a few drops on place placed in the rooms. -Herald

Serpents in Books, Keep a watchful eve upon current cian forests. Usually in such ma-literature in order to know what had chines the trunk is sayer, but in this best be avoided. Keep some books case it is drilled. When the wood is out of the house. It is related in a re of a soft nature the drill has a sweep out of the house. It is related in a re-cent interview that a gentleman, con-in India, went into his hibrary (he means of cutting edges on its sides. in India, went into his hibrary (he The drill is actuated by an electric liyed fn Calcutta) to get a book. As motor mounted on a carriage, which he took it, from the shelf he felt a sharp prick on the end of his finger. Shackled to it. The motor is capable the thought some eareless reader had of turning round its vertical aris, and placed a pin within the leaves for a mark. Presently, however, his finger ner that it can turn through an arc of began to swell-then lis arm-then his body-and net long afterward he died iffragony. It was not a pin, but drill is advanced a few inches and an a small and deadly snake peculiar to the country that lay within those the same way until the trunk is half pages. There are serpents, too, in the the country that lay within those pages. There are servents, too, in the books, that many are reading nows-days. They lay coiled away and out of sight, "But as the pages are fin-gered the sting will be felt. Let cer-tain books alone. The naked inde-cencies of Zola, with ther brutal and remulsive realisms are not half so repulsive realisms, are not half so dangerous as are the draped nastiness,

the same way until the trunk is half severed. It is then clamped to keep the cut from closing, and the operation continued until it would be un safe to go on. The remainder is fin-ished by a hand saw or an ax. The current is conveyed to the motor by insulated leads brought through the forest from a generator placed in some convenient site.—Lond<u>on Times.</u>

Changing Their Beat.

People often wonder why policeme are suddenly transferred from one section of the city, where they may have walked a least for years, and know every dark alley and hiding place as well as every crook in that particular locality, to a part of the city where they have never been save as a citizen. At first glance it does look like an in-hdicious thing to do, but it is not. Take a patrolman from the West End or South End and put him down in the heart of the city and he's pretty certain to make a few good captures. West End or South End crooks feel secure when they get away from the locality where they are well known,

and the first thing you know they will run right into your asms with all the "This? - This came from inadvertently jabbing my paste brush into the inkstand."-Philadelphia Record. evidences of guilt upon them. There is another advantage in these changes, which I believe should be more frequent, and that is that the policemen become familiar with all sections of the city, and thus are rendered more valuable in any emergency.—St. Louis Globo Demonstrations of the section o and efficacious disinfectant for sick rooms: Camphor, 20 parts; hypochlo-rite of line, 50 parts; alcohol, 50 parts; Globe-Democrat.

The First American Silk Dress

The ingredi The first silk dress made in America ents should be mixed slowly in a cool. was one presented by Governer Ogle-thorpe, the founder of Georgia, to the queen of George III. Ogletharps erqueen or George 11. Ogistharps ex-pected his colony to become rich an silk raising and viniculture, and the first silk raised in Georgia was spun Nature uses a good many quills with Georgia and woven for the rova Vork Telegram

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A Horrible Stor

read, or rather had read to mo, the other night a very horrible story of Griffiths Wainewright. It was out of Griffiths Wainewright. It was out of a book written by an Australian clergyman, and, though the poisoner's name was not mentioned, there could be no doubt of his identity. When Wainewright was released from prison, it appears that for some time he acted as a kind of assistant surgeon it a horizit. To this institution a man he acted as a kind of assistant surgeon. at a hospital. To this institution a man-hated by Wainewright, was brought in a dying condition. Just before he yielded up the ghost a scene took place, which, as an example of un-

abatel revengefulness, surpasses any-thing I over heard before. Wainewright gained admission to the man's bedside, and, in a piercing whisper, loud enough to be heard by the next patient, said: "Listen! I have one word to say to you heard have one word to say to you before you die." Jue dying patient, as if suddenly magnetized, lifted his weary cyres and stared at the person who ad-pressed him. "In five minutes," said dressed him. "In five minutes," said his malignant tormentor, "your soul will be in hell, and before your body is cold, my dissecting knife will be in your entrails." Those who were pres-ent could never forget the horrified expression of the man's face as his dying car caught the frightful words, and his dying eye took the impression of the gleaming Mephistophelian face bending over his death bed.—London_ Globe.

A Man with a History. Private W. G. Mervin, stationed at Frivate W. G. Mervin, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, is a man with a history. His right name is Gerlock, and he is one of six children, heirs to to the Gerlock brewery, Milwaukee, which returns a princely income. Inwhich returns a princely informed in 1885, after recovering from a serious illness, he drogged out of sight, lear-ing a young wife behind him. All efforts, to ascertain his whereabouts were fruitless. His mind had been impaired, and when, in San Francisco, he realized what had happened he de-termined to enlist in the army and work out his own salvation. A notice in a paper some time ago informed him that a Mrs. Gerlock, of Mil-waukee, was dead, and thinking it was his wife he determined to know, the truth and wrote a letter to that purpose. An answer came in the per-son of the wife herself and the re-minon was a happy one. -New York union was a happy one.-New York

The Use of Cocaine.

Cocaine has been in use in the medi-cine of this country about five years. I way the first-or at least among the first—in this city to use it, and my first—in this city to use it, and my first patient was a dog. The first ap-plication of cotaine was in ophthal. The subject in The New York Medical Journal. Soon after that a gentleman

CHAPTER III .-As a great many who will read this article undoubtedly have not had an opportunity to go down in a copper mine and consequently may not know much about one I will give a brief description of my experience in going down 500 feet in the "National" mine, where I was working on the surface in the stamp and wash house. I had not been down in a copper mine at Rockland vet although having worked at the National more than two months. I felt quite an x rous to do so. I apoke to some of mys friends about going down, who had not seen any more of a min than I had, but they did not care to ge along and examine a mine. After my day's work was done I went in the evening to No. 1 shaft, A mining shaft is a perpendicular, or nearly so, excavation in the rock made by blasting. At about 60 feet depth the shaft branches off horizontally. This is called a "level," which if an old mine these levels, about 60 feet below each other, will extend several rods and intersect with an. other shaft and so on to perhaps many more shafts. I went down at night so as not to lose any time at work. I donned a miner's hat-they are stronger than an ordinary stiff hat so that it will be some protection to the head in case a small piece of rock should give away above the level, which is usually several feet higher than a person. Know ing that mine was no hard-head, I closely scrutinized the hats and selected the strongest. A very tenacious redish colored clay is found in the crevices of the rock in the mine. I took a wad of this clay and put it around a candle and stuck it on the front side of my hat as is customary with the miners. By so doing I had a little light of my own and the free use of both hands. I had the choice of either going down a lad der or riding down in a backet or skiff which is lowered and hoisted by an engine and large wire rope. If the rope should break a person would most likely be dashed to instant death-against the rocky bottom of the mine. The deepest shaft at Rockland then was 1,300 feet. I preferred trusting to my feet, hands and the ladder. The top of the shaft being covered over with a derrickshaped building I soon descended into utter darkness, except what light the one-power candle furnished. Many rounds of the ladder were wore to only about half an inch in thickness, which I expected would break every time I stepped on them. The miners' shoes cut the rounds out very quickly as they are unlike any shoes you will see worn outside of a mining country. The bottoms of the shoes are completely filled with very large headed nails to prevent the shoes being cut to pieces by the miners constantly treading on the sharp particles of As I was clow descending the lad der crawfish fashion the water was trickling down the rocky sides from the crevices, which made it appear all the more weird in the dismal light from my candle. This strange feeling was partly counteracted as I recalled to memory the song, part of which. runs thus: "Yes, she lit me to bed With a candle on her head" When I reached the 60-foot level I. witched off to explore it. I searched for

An Absolutely True Narsative.

BY N. VAN DERWERKEN.

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urious specimens of copper-bearing quartz. was quite successful in finding many fine specimens, such as crystal spar, common spar, honeycomb copper, etc. I groped my way through the "level," usually I could walk erect but in some places the rocky roof

walk erect but in some places the rocky roef would necessitate my stooping in passing, to keep my head-light all right and prevent soiling my borrowed hat-it mattered not so much abont my head as that was my own. I finally saw a dim light at a distance, when I reached it I found two miners drilling a hole in the rock preparitory for a blast. One was holding a drill with both hands and he came familiar during the war. "He's small in stature," said the general, "but he was a great fighter." Col-Graves first met his wife upon a southern battlefield. She is the daughter of Gen. Tatman, and she was the wife of another man the day with a hammer. When the fuse is inserted was the wife of another man the day she first saw Col. Graves. Their meet-ing was both sad and romantic. Her-husband had been fatally shot, and husband had been fatally shot, and while she stood by his side in anguish, waiting for the last heart throb she knew must come very soon. Col. Graves was brought in. He was in-sensible from a fearful wound in the left breast. Thus Col. Graves and the lady who is now his wife became ac-quainted under circumstances most terrible, but later on the friendship ripened into love. Mrs. Graves is her husband's senior by fifteen years. She is an estimable lady, and is highly es-teemed in Zenith City society and charitable circles. It is probaby not generally known that Col. Graves' life was finally saved by the insertion of a silver tube into the bullet wound, which passed through the teft lung. FF TEACHRES which passed through the left lung. Apparently the wound does not trouble him now. He is a very active man, and his general appearance in-dicates the healthy, well kept business man of 50. Mingeapolis Journat.

Politeness Pays The gentleman at the coal office was giving some instructions to one of his subordinates in the suburbs by tele-"What time do you export to get in here to morrow morning?" "At 8 o'clock. I----" "Hello, central. Give me 999."

The interruption came from a man whose wire had "plugged in" by mis take with the one over which the con-"Go chase yourself around the block," replied the employe in the suburbs. "This isn't the central office. Hello, 1331! Are you listen-ine" ing." "Yes."

"I was about to say when that duffer broke in that I would be at the office at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, if that will do." "All right." And 1331 dropped his 'phone. 'But the man who had called for 999

But the man who had called for 999 was listening. In a voice like that of the gentleman at the cold office he called out: "O say!" "Well?" responded the employe in the suburbs. "Have you forgottan snything?"

that a customer we can't afford to study is going west in the morning on a 6 o'clock train, and wants to leave an order before he goes. You'll have to come in at 5:30. "Thunder! That's tough." "So it is. But you'll have to come in."

"I'll come."

When the fresh young man in the suburbs reads this, he will know why he met nobody at that coal office, al-though he came in at the uncarthly hour of 5:30 a. m., and remained till 7:30, sitting on the doorstep and shiv-ering; and it will dawn upon him, perhaps, that the person whom he told to chase himself around the block was a newspaper man, who considers himself amply avenged.-Chicage Tribune. Trade Tricks

It is often said by captious critics that English people do not know how to make coffee, but, according to a re-cently issued report from the British consul at St. Petersburg, we are not only cellpsed by continental rivals in the art of preparing the fragrant drink, but also in the art of adulter-ation, the raw material. Here we are ating the raw material. Here we are familiar enough, or rather much too familiar, with chicory as a substitute for coffee, and, doubtless, most of us have heard of the inventive American who brought out a machine for com pressing chicory into the form of coffee berries. In Russia the wary purchaser has to be on the outlook for other -adulterants, such as burnt beans, reasted barley and the like. The British consul tells a story of an Odessa grocer who boldly offered a re-ward to any one who should discover chicory in the coffee he supplied. As a matter of fact, a careful analysis did prove that the so called coffee contained no chicory; but it proved more, namely, that all produce of the more, namely, that all produce of the coffee plant was equally conspicuous by its absence. The stuff was really nothing more or less than roast bar-ley. In a similar way, tea, which is usually supposed to be so good in Russia, is very often made the means of frank. A common trick is to mix the good the waith other leaves which have been once used and then dried, a practice which has more obvious ada practice which has more obvious ad-vantages to those dealers who would thereby feel themselves at liberty to say that the mixture contained nothing but tea. But the most usual adulterant is the leaves of the com-

mon willow herb, which, after dry ing, strongly resemble the true pro duce of China and India.—Londor News: A Soldier's Romanca

"Just got back from a northwest "Just got back from a northwest trip," said a drummer to his friend in the presence of a Mail reporter. "I extended my run and went into Dakota and Montana. Stopped in Bismarck the other day, and it was awfully cold. I was nearly frozen after hustling around town, and stepped into the Sheridan house herroom for set a blood Sheridan house barroom to get a blond tingler. A moment later a man clad in shiny black broadcloth strode into the place. His feet were encased in a pair of immense cowhide beots, from the leg of one of which protruded a rator, a butcher's cleaver and a club, and from the other the half of a scythe

and from the other the half of a scythe blade and another club. "Strapped to his back was a Win-chester rifle; a belt contained a revol-ver and a ten inch bowie. On his left hand was a pair of steel knuckles, his-right wrist was encircled by the loop of a flexible slung shot and he pointed a 45 caliber revolver at the crowd. ""Bob Bloomer, you come hyer!" he ordered.

ordered. 'The shrinking form of a seven foot

bull whacker advanced from the crowd, and the walking arsenal grasped him by the neck and waltzed him out and

by the neck and waitzed him out and down the street. "Your sheriff goes loaded,' I re-marked to my right hand neighbor. "Sheriff be blowed!" he replied. Thet yer is our new parson, an' he's rustler. "No backslider gets away from him." "-Chicago Mail.

A Playwright at Work.

Blakely Hall says that he once saw David Belasco in the threes of com-position, and that "it was an odd sight to people who have preconceived no-tions concerning play writing. Mr. Belasco's hair was tousled over his brow. He was gnawing his nether lip with an air of intense absorption, his cravat was loosened. his coat cast aside cravat was loosened, his <u>cost cast and</u> and his legs were wound around his chair with nervous sinuosity. Thad run in on him unawares and did not know he was at work. A large table at which he sat was littlered with all sorts of curious odds and ends. There was of curious odds and ends. There was in huge sheet of paper before him cov-ered with cabalistic signs and marks, and he held a blue pencil tightly cleuched in his right hand. Ink wells, match stands, calendars, pens, books, newspaper clippings and half a dozen newspaper clippings and half a dozen other small objects were arrayed on opposing sider of the table. These, Mr. Belasco explained, represented characters in the play, and that he was trying to group them so as to make an effective tableau for the close of the third act. The idea was subse-quently utilized in "The Wife.""-Cur-rent Literature.



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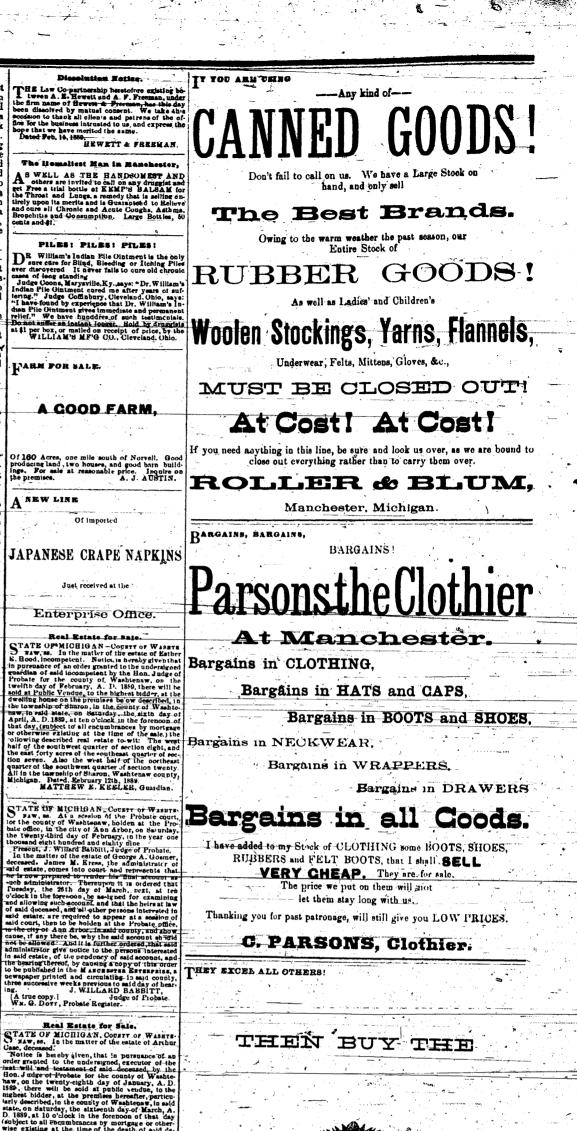
of what belongs to it.

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A Good Influence on the Pupils



came to see me about a very fine hunt-ing dog, who had got a thorn in his serve: I looked at the dog, and, re-membering what I had read about co-cime for one surrow. chine for eye surgery. I went to a drug store and fixed up a decotion of about 5 per cent. of hydrochlorate of co-I applied some of this to the dog seve, after a good deal of trouble. While the eye was under this influence I pulled the thorn out without any trouble, and the dog soon trotted home as well as ever.-Surgeon in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Duchess' Underclothing.

When the duke and duchess of When the duke and duchess of Edinburgh went to Greece it was dis-covered, on arriving at Athens, that a trunk containing certain indispensable articles of attire, to wit: undercloth-ing belonging to the duchess had been left behind at Malta. A telegram or-dering the said trunk to be sent by the next day's steamer would have been the cheapest and irsuliest way of obthe cheapest and readiest way of ob-taining it, but the duke of Edinburgh actually dispatched one of the vessels of his squadron all the way to Malta to bring back the trunk and its con-

This trip of her majesty's ship must have involved a cost to the tax payer of some hundreds of pounds. The transaction is altogether a scandalous one.—London Truth.

Miss Davepport Was Pleased.

Miss Fanny Davenport Was Fleased. Miss Fanny Davenport went info-one of the large dry goods estab in-ments recently to look at the um-, brellas. While examining the assort-ment the clerk, who had been eyeing her with some curiosity, remarked. "I think one of the new 'Tosca' parasols would suit you, ma'am." "Whyt" asked the actress.

parasols would suit you, ma'am." "Why?" asked the actress. "Well, I hardly know, but I 'think you look very much like Miss Fenny Davenport, and I think a Tosca' para-sol would be becoming." The compliment so pleased Miss Davenport that she made a purchase."

-New York Herald.

"I want" stone steps to this house," sho said to the architect as they were discussing the plans. "Yes'm, but stone steps are danger-

ous in winter." I don't care. Mrs. Blank has stone steps to her house, and I'll have to

"Yes, but she fell on them and broke a leg the other day ""Then 1'll fall and break

I'm not roing to let her me!"-Detroit Free Press.

and ignited, after being charged, the miner go to the shaft and climb up the ladder to. safe distance above the roof of the "level," until the blast is discharged. The copper nd eilver bearing quartz is assorted an wheeled or carried in "barrows" to the shaft where it is elevated in the buckets or skiff, to the surface of the mine. It is quite a sight to see the large hewed timbers lieing around. Large oak trees, bewed at full length, which are to be burried in the mine as supports. After I had reconnoitered the various " levels," and descended shafts to the eighth, called the 500 foot "level," I conluded that by the time I had climbed the adder that distance, to get out of the mine, would be ready to retire for the night. Many times after supper would I stroll up to the bluffs where I could view nature at its best and in silence think of Him who had frought this picturesque scenery of our fair peninsular. I shall never forget the fine sights that I saw during one of my lone rambles upon a high bluff, while picking those large luscions berries, "red caps," which grow there so plentifully. It was a

little while before sunset when I looked to the westward a few miles down to the Ontonagan river, which showed its winding course over the distant tree tops below. A veil of vapor hung above the river, the colors of which were as veriagated as the most beautiful of rainbows. How I did wish that some one I thought of could be there to help enjoy.

the sight with me. The fairest of the fairies, This resplendant nature appeared to me, It surpassed all ficticious stories, That ever 1 did see.

At another time I went to the edge of a ery high bluff, the side was almost perpendicelar. I dare not stand up to look over at the bottom or foot of the bluff so I laid down and almost underneath me was a hut, probably the abode of some indian or hunter. I thought it was very indiscrete to build so ear the overhanging bluff as a person could

have tossed a rock from where I stood, upon the roof of the but. In many places I could, the roof of the but. In many places I could see the smoke in spiral columa, rising from out of the tall rectop of the forest, many times their length below me, which indicated where, perhaps, some homen being, probably the root man of the forest, was sitting in his wigwarm, smoking his pipe while his squaw. with her papopse on her back, with

tobacco for her liege lord, - To be continued next weet. The Aster of the Modern Athens

The Astor of the Modern Athens. Chief among Boston's capitalists is Montgomery Sears, whose vast hold-ings of valuable real estato give him a claim to be called the Astor of the modern Athans. He inherited \$9,000,-000 a year ago from his father, Joshna-Sears, who came to Boston without a penny, and established a small gro-cery business. By astonibhing parsi-mony, backed with remarkable busi-hess instinct, old Josh repidly piled up the thousands. The land he bought multiplied in value, and it was not multiplied in value, and it was not very long before he found himself a multiplied in value, and it was not very long before he found himself a millionare. Already old, he began to look about him for a wife, and finally selected his housekeeper. When he died he left his money so that his son should never come into the bulk 'of the estate, providing the young man with a pittul \$22,000 a your. This did not suit "Monty" at all, who thereupon began proceedings to who thereupon began proceedings to set the will aside, and finally succeed-ed with the aid of skillful inwyers in getting hold of the entire property. He has added to it considerably since He has added to it considerably since, and his fortune sconis not unlikely to compare favorably during his own lifetime with the possessions of any one of the three greas Astor landhold ers. Mr. Sears belongs to all the swell clubs, keeps a steam yacht, and is an amateur in violing, of which he has valuable collection. -Albany Argus

wit: Beginning in south live of section numbs two. In low nablp number four south of nange num)er three cast, at a point south eighty blue degree: west twally one rodd from south-sast correr to west thalf of south west quarter 14 mid socion, ran ing there forth one degree, west two chains an thirty-seven links to middle of Jackson sired hence along sold street south fifty-nine degree-west of the chains, there along section ling, not like to place of beginning, contaioing fifty-two one-hundredins of an acre, more or less. Dated, January 23, 1880. AETHUE 6. CASE, Executor of the last will and testa ment of Arthur Case, deceased. Telephone Drug & Book Store, As it don't pay to deprive your stomach ot Arthur Case, deceased. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COTSTY of WASNTS. I saw, so. At a season of the probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Pro-bale office-is the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of February, in the 'year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-aine Present, J Willard Babbit, Jodge of Probate. If the matter of the catait of Henry A. Katner, fecreased. On reading and film the petition, duly verified, of George S. Eawson, praying that a cur-ing for the courted and the second part of the matter of the catait of Henry A. Katner, fecreased. The second second the second part of the be-may be appointed executor thereof, or that admin-itration with the will anneed may be granted to one other suitable person. Therespose it is on-dered, that Mooday, the eighteenth day of March next, at ferro'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of and petition, and that had evidences. The fearing of and petition, and that had evidences interest interested in and cataita, are routed. Lo appear at a asside of said court, then to be prover of the petition; and the city of Ann Ar-bor, and show cause, if any there be, why the pendency of and petition, and the hearing thereof. And if is further ordered, that will petitioner give orders to the period in and order in the fore-the the probase functioner about bot be granted is add petition, and the hearing thereof. And if is further ordered, that will petitioner give weak a previous to esid do yord hearing. Here willows weak a previous to esid do county, three successive weak a previous to said county, three successive weak a previous to esid do yord hearing. F. STEINKOHL, CARD of HONOR to the pupils who are beither absent or tardy dur-ing the term they will be surprised at the result. It will have

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TATE OF MICHIGAN - Cocerr or ligned as. In the matter of the éstate of Anna Waik Secand. Rollos is heroby given, that in pursuan to an order ranked to ke undersigned adminute wor of the estate of said Anna Waiker, decoused, honorable judge of probate f tson, on the 16th day of Febru e will be sold at public vendu ier, at the premises bereinatte ad in the contract Washing the subdiverse that a section for the brite section of the section ne of lots ports one <u>deries</u>, woit (16) chains an §) eighty-two loas, thence east two chains an \$) twenty-five lloks to the highway, thence alons ad highway south (4) forty-four degrees, east (75 wouty-eight) lists, theness foulth (75) seventy-eight Agrees, statuthe chains and forty-these (41 Jink hence south (44) forty-four degrees, east four chair and (56) fifty-enight "his, thence south eighty de rees and thirty-minutes, cast four (4) chains an wenty-three (23) huks, thence north (8) sighty fiv lerror, and two (2) chains and (85) thirty-fiv fibrs, thence along the line of lots one degree, cas subj; (35) then an and fits, athen a subject (35) bains and (h) sigh ming, all in townshi number (3) three ministrator of the estate

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			11	PREEDOL	Jackson County Items.	of Manchester and Sharon M. E. churches 18	itest and best patterns at Fansel's is of
	Budan Budannia	PERSONAL.	One of our village dress makers was		in the second seco	will hold their regular yearly thank-offer- 16	red at reduced prices.
_	Mauchester Anterprise		hocked and her feelings were terribly hocked a few days ago, by a woman who	Peter Neiss went to Detroit last week on		ing-day meeting on anniversary day, at	Gibson, the Photographer of Clinton,
-	BY MAT D. BLOSSEB.		I hav of steeling two varus of cutons	Dusines of Detroit who have	The county Sunday school convention	the parsonage in the set	ishes to announce to the people of Man-
=	1000	HILL AGUS OF FAICUTING STATE OF	aight vard dress Dattern, 100	initian Freedom friends, returned ou	will be held at the M. E. church in Jack-	March 22, at 2,	hostor and vicinity that he is better pro-
	THURSDAY, MARCH. 14, 1889.	ou monday.	in the made the charge is not sugar	Saturday last.	son' on the 26th.		ared than ever to do fine photo-work, nd guarantees to please everybody.
Ē		V. P. Cash of Portland was in town	n every respect either. A suit for stan	King Lang Krees and Frank Dresselhouse	The Exponent complains that the new	enocial sale of shoes was postponed but it a	nd guarantees to please every body. Lembrant Lightings a specialty.
:	LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.	over Sunday.	ler may grow out of it.	who are attending school at Ypsilanti, were	furnace put in the school house there has		temorant Lightings & openanty
	A good soaking rain is needed.	Lawyer Patchin went to Ann Arbor on	At the meeting of Manchester lodge F.	here over Sunday.	not been satisfactory.	dry next, March 16th and 18th, when the stock of Ladie's Fine Shoes will be sold	NTO,
	Big fish yarns are common now.	Monday on business.	A LAND LAND MANAGE AVENING, LIGTO THE		The News complains that the paupers	regardless of cost. N. SCHMID.	
			auita e lerge number of memorie	NOBVELL.	at the county house are ill treated by the keeper and his wife. Investigate.		NO
	Sunday will be St. Faulta busy.		the state of the s	Mr. Wilson is moving to Napoleon.		Gibson, the photographer, makes a	one will dispute the fact that by selling
	Wheat would be benefited by a good	Bert wade is nome from fide in	Deablyn Norvell, Napolou,	Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Wheaton made a short	A reception was given Mr. & Mrs. F. Teachout at the Cosmopolitan hotel in	specialty of identifiant Digninger, a part	roade and giving credit that a higher
. r		Dr. Kapp of Ann Arbor came over to	and Ann Aabor. The third degree work was followed by a luncheon which was	the weak	Brocklyn last week A marble top table	wgraph of high and -ill he finished and i	price must be asked to make good losses
	Look at Hæeussler's wall paper adver-	see his brother, yesterday.	was followed by a lunched. About 75 relished by all who partook. About 75	Visit at 1 atms and Arbor is visiting his	was also presented to the newly married	delivered promptly by F, W. Davis, pro-	that every merchant experiences who
Ľ	August Hoffman has built a new barn	Mrs. Wood of Saline, visied her mother,	plates were laid.	parents and friends here a few days.	couple.	prietor.	gives
	August Honman has built a new bash	Mrs. Annetta Phelps this week.		m Buston is moving into the bouse	Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Ennis of Brooklyn,	I offer for sale, very cheap, all the store	CREDIT
, ¢	John F. Spafard shipped a carload of		We learn that J. H. Kingsley talks of	he recently purchased from Mr. Holmes, It	being about to leave there for Tacoma, Washington, gave a lunch and progres-	Firtures formerly owned	- Angentype makes are well as a finite of the second second second second second second second second second se
	John F. Spalaro snipped a calloud of	her daughter Mrs. Prof. Loomia.	densing mill at tast man-	being the Gent Hay place.	sive pedro party to their friends last week.	by Macomber Bro's among them three	By selling for Cash or its equivalent we
1	The ice is getting very thin and it is		chester this summer. He has done first rate with his feed mill and thinks that as	Miss Stella Hunt went to Chelsea last		first class oval front Show Cases and one	can save for the purchaser from 10 to
	The ice is getting very till and the point eafe to cross the point	is visiting her sister Mrs. Phelps.	I have ample water nower for a large	Monday on business and expects to visit	A temperance advocate struck Brook-	burglar proof iron Safe. N. SCHMID.	20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in
1	Mrs. Graham will occupy the upper-	Matie Sanford is visiting friends in	will and as the surrounding country is	Ann Arbor before returning home.	lyn a tew days ago intending to organize		poor accounts. Don't be deseived
	Mrs. Graham will decupy the apper-		the custom and Hourses		a lodge of Sons of Temperance. He in-	reisons wishing to the names of atten.	
1	The seventieth anniversary of odd fel-	A letter from Joe. D. Miller states that	mill will pay well at that point. Let the	IBON CREEK.	quired for the presbyterian, methodist,	tion should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 5th	BUT
	The seventieth anniversary of out at the lowship will be celebrated April 26th.	he is temporarily at work in Philadelphia.	good work go on.	Milton Byba. of Paulding county, Ohio	baptist and episcopal ministers in succes	Ave N.Y. for his prospectus post free,	call and see for yourself. Our Stock of
1	We are very thankful to E. D. Main of	Mrs Edmund Dow, whose health has		has been visiting friends here the past week	sion and was informed that not one date	as advertised in another column.	Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery
	Wampler's lake, for a nice string of bass.	been so poorly of late, is somewhat better.	The village council should pass an or- dinance prohibiting the posting of bills,	Miss Lillie Sanborn closes the winter	that he bastened out of such a town.	We wish the ladies to call at the EN-	and Glassware is complete, and will be
<i>.</i>	John Koch set a gang of hands at	Bart Wade came home from Adrian on	trees hickness bicching posts	term of school in district No. 7 this week.		We wish the ladies to call at the LA- TERPRISE office and see our new line of	
	work cutting ice on Friday last, the last	Saturday to visit his parents over Sun-	the sidewalks. We	An entovable time is reported of the	4 Lenawee County Items.	Japanese Crape Napkins. They are very	CHEAP
•	cut of the sesson,	dave	have noticed of late a number of small	held at the residence of J. It. Holmos in		pretty for decorating and other purposes,	CELEIAE
	Considerable blackwalnut lumber has	Arthur G. Case began clerking in	bills nailed to shade trees along the	I mineted of minete and a poem by Albert L	F. L. WOOdwald is receiving of which	I and are all the rage in the cities.	We mean what we say and can convince
	been delivered here for Dr. Kapp the	Kingsley's hardware store on Monday	streets Certainly no property	English. The annual report was read b	y his celebrated plow and jointer from par	We have a lot of Mena and Boys Boots	We mean what we say and examine our
1	past week.	morning.	cares to have institutes used in ner and the man who does it should be nunished.	the secretary, Mrs. J. P. Lapham, and the	te ties all over the state.	We have a lot of Mens and Boys turns n and Shoes left at the Clearing Out Sale	
	The April number of Demorest s	George Amsden, of Ypsilanti, came here on Monday to do some graining in	punished.	following officers were elected: Presiden Mrs. J. P. Lapham; vice president, Mr	t, The pathway of the new settlers i S. Kansas is not entirely strewn with flowers	that must go, and they will go because we	GOODS.
	Monthly will be published at noon on	B, G. Lovejoy's house.		Byron Hunt: secretary, Miss Mand Laphan	A private letter which we received a fe	w make them go. The prices are doing it.	•
50	March 15tb.		Does it seem possible that only on hundred years ago when Washington wa		days ago contained this passage: "Time		Highest Cash Price paid for Butter
	A large amount of wheat has been	Will Pattison has so far recovered from his injuries as to be able to go to Dan	hundred years ago when washington with inaugurated in New York, the first presi		lare inst terrible here. We have bee	n Wishing to balance my books 1 will	and Eggs. Yours, truly,
	taken in at the roller mills during the past two weeks.	ville, where his sister resides.	Line sthe United States, that the CIL	SUIDAN	here three years and have not fold \$20	ask all those indebted to me to please call	T. B. BAILEY.
	Balz the barber has had Byron Hill a	W.G. Dieterle the Ann Arbor furnitur	was then a small place, sixty time	8	worth of anything in all that time. Ay People who leave a good home in Lenn	very truly, F. A: KOTTS.	
	work decorating and papering his shot	dealer came here on Monday with	a smaller than at the present day, or nav	I James Douglas went to Reading vesteru	wee county to start a new farm in Kaus		THE GLORIOUS SPRING
•	and it looks fine.	load of furniture for Flank Spafard.	ing only about turry thousand inde	il it wash the grain		I Why not have Walch and Claim now	
	Wheat is higher in price than it was a	B.F. Wade went to Ann Arbor yester	ing only about thirly includes a light of the second secon		Col Drew and his estimable wife a	re while Fausel is selling them at a discount.	
, i di	this time last year, but May wheat took	a law of or enother lot of carriages, eaving	S cut a maid onte pre granhically told an	d term in the Rowe's constitution	all about to take their departure from Blis	8-	Has come, also has my stock
	drop on Tuesday.	sold those he had. L. H. Hulbert account	illustrated in Demorest	B L. E. Guinan crosed a cuert	field after a residence there of over	8 A lour year one day a T The marler	
÷.,	The roads are very heavy. A good	d panyed him.	Monthly Magazine for April, which has y just arrived. At this time, when the cer		years. Times. The Col. has long been		~_of-
	rain is needed to take out the frost an	We received a pleasant call on Tuesda from H. M. Liesemer who is taking M	the inguguration of Washing	- day to visit her aunt during vacation.	prominent and and after the Morg excitement he was sent from New Yo	FEI A good lumber box one dense	
	put them in shape.	For this week.	h ton is about to be celebrated this artic	Rev. Pone has discontinued evening me	et- to Baltimore to astend a meeting of hi	gh for sale cheap.	
	Robins and blue birds have made the	depot this week.	will be greatly appreciated.	ings. The roads were too mudy for peop	ple mesons and upon his return he went	to	TTATT DADED
	Robins and blue birds have made that appearance and we welcome the prett harbingers of spring.		nr in the second se	to turn out.	work establishing what was known aft	er- Ladies call at Fauseis and see his no.	WALL PAPER
÷.,	Ex-senator Thomas W. Palmer be	and Mr. & Mrs. C. Lehn of this villag	e. Election.	Mr. & Mrs. Frank Merithew invited	a wards as "Drew's work," and beca	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	Ex-senator Thomas W. Paimer In received the nomination by the sena	went to Ann Arbor yesterday to alter	an willers elections have at last b	e- number of young persons to spend Tuese evening at their home, with her sister, h	lay very popular.	ht Parsons, the Clothier, has a few mor	e
	for minister to Spain.		Time was which affairs. Time was wh		liss The original manuscript of "Die Waa am Rhein," in the hand writing of		3
	John Nestell has sold his interest	We received a brief call on Monda at afternoon from Samuel Sharp of Bentu	"I have blo "music" on chart		withor the poet Schneckenberger, is	to] D Hornes	Just arrived. Upwards of
4	"Wildwood" cottage and steamer	at afternoon from Samuel Suarp of Benny	alastion day but those times are in t	CLINTON.	be offered for sale by auction in Ber	in, For Sale, - Horse, Dugs, une	
	Wolf lake to Charles Bullard	COMDANY OI LINIII.	misty past and quiet has settled dot upon the village and her inhabitants.		shortly. It has been suggested to so	me cneap. C. A. Dickerson.	
	Quite a severe tussle was had in t	"Martin Lange started for New Yo	rk As mentioned last week, there was c	all The suit between Van Howell, and I	Don of our german singing societies to buy cia have it arranged for a duo and present	t it Call at Parsons Clothing Conter	
	machata court last week between the hei	in this afternoon where he will visit l	18 for three concuses "(litizens," "Law a	nd Palmer, manager of the Base Ball Asso	cia have it arranged for a nun and preasu	the goods for spring trade.	5500 ROLLS!
	and the executors of the will of the la	hather fir a few weeks and on his retu	"Citizer" and "Union" but the "Citizer	18" tion, will take place on Friday.	in provise that they sing it on the four co	orn-	
-	John Baby	the emports to go to Jackson to WOLK.	failed to materialize and left the fi	ad country when wheat took a spurt, and	con- ers at noon, on the first day of May n	ext For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelr	
	The annual spring elections will occ on Monday, April 1st,-April fool's da		it- open to a square fight between Law a he Order and Union.	tracted all they could at \$1, but some ~	wise accompanied by the Adrian city-band	l. etc., go to Fausel's.	And more to arrive in a few days, at
•	Some of the aspirants for office will t	get ing her brother at Knobhoster, Mo., I past year, has returned as far as Pitsfo	I Te was a heautiful day with nothing	to farmers concluded to hold for \$1.10.	NOW LIMES.	wo dollar Shoes for 50 cents, at Ps	
	sett that day.	this state and is visiting her brother.	- I the coters from turning out, un	ess the shippers would be glad to get their	dol-	sons, the Clothier.	
	We would like to obtain a few cop	ies	it may their indiference as to whom	Was lar back.	Washtenaw County Items.		
-	is the EXTERPRISE of February 7th 8	attorner of Ludington, was the guest	01 1 244 of wh	The At the corporation caucus last Fr ich night, thoughtlessly the ticket nomin	ated I A UICSSCU HOE HOE HOE	was New spring styles in Clothing at Pa	Hannalan - Hann - Vanna
	will may five cents a copy for them if	Wm G Doty, last week. They w	ere the Law and Order cast 40 straight	and and all democrats except clerk and asse	ssor. on exhibition at Saline.	sons, the Clothier.	
1-	good condition.	both members of the literary class	of the Union 148. The Union ticket	Was This an regred a few republicans so	they Sentember 10 to 13 is the date set	for Parsons, the Clothier, sells Boots a	nd
 	We have another interesting chapte Mr. Van Derwerken's first voyage to	the	elected entire.	called a republican caucus for Satu	nday holding the county fair this year.	Shoes cheap.	
	Mr. Van Derwerken's hist voyage to northern peninsular, which will be for		hat didates and the vote each received,	not in the histor of the village. They I	10ml. Ouaries Coursing, of anti-	is to	US DON'T FAIL TO CALL
- F.	in another column.	Van Every, dated March 9th, stating the he arrived in Lincoln last Tuesday, t	hat the mejorities. The first named can	ndi- nated an out and out republican ticket t	inder unive his house whiteaugh to	dian Subscribers in arrears, can t you pay	Doa't Fait to the
•	Clark Bro's & Tracy have, brou	gnt the monther in fine no snow, but a (date having been on the Law and O	rder the mise of a citizens' ticket, except	en' lerritory.		
	their steamer here from Wampler's 1	wind blowing continually.	ticket:	dorsing the nominee for president or	the -Wm. H. Dell, of Saline, was kicke	d by the You can find no better goods than	at and see our line of
	and will make some changes in it.	ney Rellows nee Addie Wier, of (Chi- For President	corporation ticket. At the election Mo 68 the work was hot from morning until	night had trum the effect of the kick.	Fausel's.	
	think of putting it on Devil's lake.	and has children have been mak	ing Willis L, Watalus.	171 and may a republican victory, C. F.	Clark	ich a	CARDS!.
	Dr. Fred Kotts received a new fire	and a forowall visit with friends in this TH	Amarian Conkinn.	instan on the corporation ticket and	John The court house creet in diameter,	that	~
	burglar proof safe yesterday, which be quite an ornament to his office, bea	will the past week, as her husband intend	Clarence W. Case.	76 Noone constable being the only on as a	it became broken, and a new one co	sting	day,
•	be quite an ornament to his onice, be	move to Lincoln, Nebraska.	Seymour Hammon.	64 pull through Free Press.	\$150 had to be put in.	MOEHNIn this village, on Satur March 9th, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. W.	G.

Fifteen hundred ljttle chicks, all lively Mochn, a daughter, and happy, on a floor space 20x50 feet, - LEHR. Th Ma LEHR.-In Manchester, on Wednesday, March 6th, 1889. to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehr, a daughter. Albert Robison will occupy the S. W. Mrs. William O. Westlall, George Nisle. 169 WAMPLER'S LAKE. Vince Cash of Portland, visited his parents can now be seen at the poultry farm Carr place on West Jackson street and J. Rapids, were in town on Friday on busi-169 Joseph Kraeme ness connected with the estate of the late C. Gordanier who lives there will move 178 John Wisner. brooding house .- Observer. into the house next to A. F. Freeman on H. A. Katner of Bridgwater. For Clerkon Sunday. There was a fire in the sanitarium at 67 Joseph Caldwell of Napoleon, uncle of Charles E. Lewis. Ann Arbor street. Charles Brown went to Jackson on Died. resilanti on Sunday and the bath room 174 Sam Bortle, came here this morning to Frederick O. Martty Those who intend to have auctions this ss last Saturday. was destroyed. The water was so strong TAYLOB. - In Manchester township, at Taylor, on Tuesday attend to Sam's business while he takes a spring should come and see us, as we are Treasure Mrs. Fuller of Adrian is visiting her that it resisted the effects of the fire and 68 trip to northern Michigan with a view of Thad. B. Bailey. the residence of James Taylor, on Tuesday March 12th, 1889, Mrs. Sarah M. Taylor prepared to furnish an auctioneer, and Dan Fuller, this week. there is plenty left for patients' use as 173 George J. Hæussler. get out the bills on short notice. We will investing in government lands. Mrs. Larzelere and Miss Lydia English oon as the building is repaired, aged 80 years. For Street Commissioner make mention of all such sales. John F. Nestell, who has served this Mrs, Taylor came with her husband an visited friends in Clinton on Wednesday. Benjamin G. Lovejoy. 62 village in the capacity of clerk, the past Ann Arbor evidently intends to avoid children, to her late residence, from near Franklin M. Sherwood. `180 We have beauties in fringe-lovely new pattern There is every prospect of our navy Harry Higgins of Jackson visited his few years, refused to be a candidate for small pox if possible, as its board of Mansfield, Ohio, in 1842, Her funeral serbeing greatly strengthened. It is quite cousins Frank and Charles Brown, last week. reelection. He has been a very efficient For Asse health have resolved that all students advices were held at the old homestead, on John D. VanDuyn. 72 evident that we need more ships of war siso the London Thursday, March 14th, Bey W. B. Pope of Miss Etta Vanderwerker went to Jackson mitted to the university or to any school officer, careful, prompt and courteous. and as Uncle Sam is able, to pay for 166 Norton S. Case last week to attend the teacker's examinaof the city must present to the teachers the M. E. church officiating. Mr. Signor, egent at the Ypsilanti them we will no doubt get them very Photograph Cards, For Constable satisfactory evidence of vaccination withbranch depot, was taken sick on Thurs-72 Selva F. Twist. tion. in the five years previous to such admis-8000 day night last and was in a very critical George Miller, 168 Our friend and neighbor, Dennis Donahue he richest and newest cards in the market, all On Wedneeday next, March - 20th Mr. Commercial. who is attending Brooklyn' school, is teachcondition for about two days. The doc sion Henry Kuhl senior, will offer his personal tors think he was poisoned by eating Mr. Philander Rouse, east of town, met ing a class in german. property consisting of stock and farming Markets by Telegraph. which we will sell at Reduced Manchester Against the World. with quite a serious accident on Monday Mrs. Badger, nee Matie Beach, of Ionia tools for sale at auction on, his farm, one cheese. last. He was engaged in sawing wood Mrs. Badger, nee mane David Brown, and is visiting her aunt, Mrs. David Brown, and other friends here this week. DETROIT, March, 13 1889. Dr. Kapp took a severe cold and like We clipped the following regarding a and-a-half miles north-west of Pleasant Prices, at the BEANS-Quiet at \$155 @ \$160 \$ bu with a buzz saw when in some way his BEANS—Quiet at \$155 @ \$160] 3 bu. for city hand picked. POTATOES—Demand light, car lots sel-ling at 23 @ 25c # bu. BUTTEE—There is good demand for best grades of dairey butter at 19 @ 20c. Fair receipts bring 16 @ 17c per fb. APPLES—Demand light, \$1.25 @ \$1-50 pr bbl for fair and 25 @ 50c sometimes paid for choice stock. former Manchester boy, from the San other friends here this week. many of the colds this spring, was fol-Lake in Freedom arm came in contact with the saw, cutlowed by a gathering in his ear and he Francisco Examiner of the 4th. Frank Brown closed his scho the The friends of Rev. & Mrs. Pope gave ting an ugly gash from the elbow toward Enterprise Steam Printing Office. Ladd district, last Saturday. He has been has suffered greatly from earache. He is The following challenge was received them a complete surprise on Tuesday engaged to teach the spring term, beginning the wrist, slivering the bone considerably at this offic, accompanied by a deposit of onfined to his bed and Mrs. Kapp and evening, it being intended for a pound Dr. Unterkircher dressed the wound and social, but as they found Mrs. Pope sick Edith are also sick. April 2nd. \$500: REGRET CARDS, emoved the splinters of bone, and re-"As there is now a great many athletes the jolly party of manuders soon dispersed David Woodward of Clinton wayamong our many callers on Monday. He had on the Pacific coast, I hereby challenge ports if healing nicely .- Observer. paid for choice stock. — <u>CLOVERSEED</u>—Prime cash, 80 bags at ~ <u>CLOVERSEED</u>—Start Start Stock \$4.80; 100 bags @ \$4.87}. March 50 bags@ much disappointed. come up to attend masonic meeting any man in the world to compete with me School Items. The Democrat has been informed that There will be a special convocation of in the following named feats for the sum Latest styles the trees in front of the county house are Mrs. Loomis, and her mother called on being one of the foremost and most zeal-Meridian chapter B. A. M. on Friday of \$2,000, and I hereby deposit in the being sut down. This, in our opinion, is ous Masons in Michigan. He was master \$4.85. WHEAT-No 2 red spot, 95c asked: May 10,000 bus at 97c, 15,000 bus at 97 c, 5,000 evening of next week for work in the Monday. hands of the Examiner, as an earnest of too bad, as they were not only ornamentof Clinton lodge for 12 years. Miss Carrie Case and Fred Hall visited Royal Arch degree. Royal Arch Masons my intentions, the sum of \$500, and hope al but offered shelter from the hot sum-CORN.-No. 2 spot, 5 cars at 34c, No. from neighboring chapters are invited Commander A. A. Stringham and that some of the many equestrian celebthe school. mer sun, and cutting them down will and a pleasant time is expected. Comrade T. J. Farrell of Comstock Post rities and athletes now in this city may Straw hats, marbles and the jumping necessarily make the place barren and oATS.-Mixed, 3 car at 26 c: May 27 went to Bay City to attend an encampaccept this challenge. The contest I am rope have made their appearance. There has been much said through the desolate looking. It takes years for trees ment of G. A. R. held there this week. willing shall take place at McMahon's papers about the Samoan matter. A to grow and when they have reached Some estholic parents do not wish their Mr. Stringham went on Monday night circus, or at any available place in San rumor went out a few days ago that a perfection it seems wicked to wantonly Home Markets. children to attend devotional exercises in and was accompanied by his wife as far Francisco, the judges to be selected from fight had taken place between a German destroy them .- Democrat. APPLES Green, but few offered at 25(2) as Saginaw where she will visit relatives. a committee of the California Athletic the school. and American vessel there and that the The girls at the Ann Arbor telephone Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Louise Thayer Mr. Farrell went on Tuesday. Club. The events to be contested are: American vessel was sunk, but the navy BUTTER-Is dull at 17c. exchange answer on an average nearly BUTTER-Is dull at 17c. BARLEY-Is dull at \$1@1.10 \$2 cwt. BEANS-No change in the market; \$1 0.125 \$2 but for unpicked, and \$1.40@1.60 for handpicked. CLOVERSEED-Dull, \$4.50@4.75 \$2 bu. EGGS-Dull at . 11c \$2 doz. of Norvell visited school, Monday morn Leaping, high and distance, with single department profess to know nothing News was received here on Sunday of 1,000 calls per day. Don't blame them somersault; mixed wrestling, collar-anding. Come again, ladies. about it and discredit the report. the death of Mrs. Louisa Schzid, wife of High school spelling report for March for getting "spunky" occasionally -Sa the late Rev. Frederick Schmid of Ann elbow and catch-as-catch-can; running. the Maud Lapham, 100; Louis Freeman, line Observer. But they don't get Among more and came nere nom ac the mason- Arbor, and mother of Mrs. Henry Kirch- hop, step and jump ; slack wire and jug Among those who came here from Te-Bertha Younghans, 98; Fred Freeman, "spunky." They are the best tempered, CLOVERSEED-Dull, \$4.50(\$4.75 \$ bu. EGGS-Dull at, 11c \$4.50(\$4.75 \$ bu. HOGS-Live are dull at \$4.25(\$4.50 \$ Wt. dressed, \$5(\$6.26. HAMS-Country are scarce, 7(\$9; \$ b. SHOULDERS-At 5(\$76 \$ b. OATS-Remains steady at 25(\$27; \$ bu. OATS-Remains steady at 25(\$27; \$ bu. POTATOES-Very dult at 20(\$25; \$ bu. WHEAT-IS lower, the price today being 26(\$ \$ bu. cumsen on anony to succes the mason and hofer and Mr. N. Schmid of this village gling, ground tumbling, throwing the 12 to meeting were Charles Patterson and hofer and Mr. N. Schmid of this village gling, ground tumbling, throwing the 12 97; Charlie Leeson, Emma Koffberger, best luoking, best behaved, and very best the Garlinghouse Bros. of the Lilley She had been sick for some time and she pound hammer from nine foot circle with Colored Lithograph Laurs Dresselhouse, Carrie Mount, 95; girle in any telephone exchange in the tue, George Field and Mr. Bryant, died at 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at turn, five-horse act, three standing jumps Hattie Andrews, Jennie Sayle, 94; Edith country-if they do chew gum occasion nouse, creake and and arr. Divant the age of 73 years. She was one of the with weights, hurdle and jocky act. I Case, Irene Mills, Frank Conklin, Web ally.-Courier. Bless their hearts What ploneers of Washtenaw county having will allow any man coming from Omaha, Martin, 93; Lucy Burch, Nellie Embler, are such angelic little beings kept caged and plain, at the dents of Manchester. Those from Brookcome here in 1826 and has resided there or the east \$500 for expenses. Can be Florence Merriman, Emma Coon, 92; in a telephone office for ?--Observer. Belyn were Drs. Palmer and Vaughn, and in Ann Arbor ever since. The funeral tound at McMahon's circus or the Exam-Christina Oberschmidt, 91; Julia Martin cause the widows and old maids of Salis ENTERPRISE OFFICE. Messrs, A. C. Ennis, and others whose was held at 2 p. m. yesterday and Mr. N. iner office any time during the present are gobbling up all the marriageable men. 92@94c 🔁 ba. names we can't recall. The ENTERPRISE was fayored with a call from the gentle- Schuid and family and Henry Kirchhofer Ellen Bushton, Emma Neebling, 90. month. Yours truly, J. S. MOMAHON." and family went over to attend it. men.

Manchester Anterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

- THURSDAY, MARCH. 14, 1889. COURAGE.

Secure I hold it sinful to despond, And will not let the bitterness of life Sind me with burning tears, but look beyond Its fumult and its strife; Because I lift my head above the mist, Where the sun shines and the broad

By every ray and every raindrop kissed That God's love doth bestow,

Think you I find no bitterness at all, No burden to be borne, like Christian's p Think you there are no ready tears to fall Because I keep them back?

Why should I hug life's ills with cold reserve. To curse myself and all who love me! Nay A thousand times more good than I deserve d gives me every day

And in each one of these rebellious tears, "Exp bravely back, he makes a rainbow shi Grateful I take his slightest gift, no fears Nor any doubts are mine.

ark skies must clear, and when the cloud

past, One golden thy redeems a weary year. Patient I listen, sure that sweet at last Will sound his voice of cheer.

Then vex me not with chiding. Let me be; I must be glad and grateful to the end. ** I grudge you not your cold and darkness; me The powers of light befriend.

-Celia Thaxter "COMANCHE JACK'S" RECORD.

In His Lifetime He Has Shot Thirty fen and Helped Hang Sever this western city on the streets and in the hotel lobbies every day one meets with many of the most noted

estern characters of the day. Bret Harte would here find many subjects for wild western history that would throw some of his previous creations of fiction into the shade. The Indian erritory is near by, where there is mployed a large number of brave and nen as deputy United State

marshals who appear periodically in the largest city most convenient to their working place, so that Wichita Pa_{a_1}

shot, Jack Stillwell ranked high. five to thirty-one, and it is known and nightmares of that in addition he has aided in send and nightmares of tributed to frying. ing seventeen other men over the valley of death by means of the haug-man's noose. Even in this country, sometim where "killers" are to be met with invally inter of

every day, "Comanche Jack" Stillwell ject of diet, and attributed his long is a curiosity, and is pointed out to the entirely to his diet and habits. strangers with a strange mixture of By this it must not be understoo that this gallant deputy United States marshal is a desperado who goes bout glory

is rather retiring i s disposition and only when he ad desperado is to be 'taken Stillweil

does and cut throats all know and fear

t the age of 50 has never cast a vote. ing. s city it is always an amusing sight to see the Indians, dressed in their primitive-way, following the great "White Chief," as they call Jack.

in a second

"Yes, I'm going out there to live ith my daughter Harriet-that is, if we kin git along together." I "Indeed,"1 said, as she evidently LESSON XI, FIRST QUARTER,- If ceted me to say something. You see, I've been staving awhile out This wife never could git along in

his world, never! Ain't it awful how ns world, never: An th a which to mit Verses 21, 22 - course and folks are nown if the Commentary by Rev. D. M The times are different," I said. That's no excuse for a woman owin' away whole half loaves of read, is it?" she asked sharply, and en I made no reply, she went on: "And that's just what my son's had shown them His power and glory on the wife, Ellen, did. Then she uses a whole mount of transfiguration, thus assuring the egg ev ry morning for clearin' coffee, three who were with Him that, though now derivated the mount of the who were with the transfiguration. en anybody knows the yeller or the

white alone will do. I've often cleared it with the shell clone, and 1 have de it without any egg at all, and it "I still kept silence, for my sym-athy was with her son's wife, and the

Another thing; she takes good butfe nouse yn and i was there."

What did she say?" Not a word: She never minded out kept right on. So I left, and larriet carries on like that, Til

Due of the most remarkable char

Joseph Garretson, of we For sixty-two years of nor sipped a little tea. For fifty years of his life te no meat. For twenis life he never took

that everything greasy was injuri-ous to the human system, and of all that Ho Himself as Son of Man came The number of men killed by Jack - ous to the human system and of all that He Imselt as Son of Man ca things horrible was a piece of meet not to be ministered unto but to immiss five to thirty-one, and it is known fried. Pyspepsa and all the ghosts and b give Hislife a ransom for many. during his long sometimes a lemonade. He was con-tinually experimenting on the sub-

> Sagacity of Shepherd Dogs. A gentleman who has had consider

Cincinnati Enquirer.

tole to do with shepherds and drove in England and Scotland, speaking of ani havenething (Isa Jiji, 5; Dan, ix, 20); ar the story published in The Oregonian one reason why there is so much emul-a day or two since about a dog sepa- tion and strife among churches and Chri rating the ewes and wethers of a flock thans now is because rating the ewes and wethers of a flock thans now is because they do table sea clearly by noticing the cannarks, says there their position in this word and their relation is no doubt but what it is true. He to it and to Christ, and have not enough of has known dogs to go into a drove of His spirit who was meek and lowly in heart sheep which were marked with several different marks and sirgle out 500. "He took a child and set him in the even dependence of the spirit who was meek and lowly in heart sheep which were marked with several different marks and sirgle out 500." He took a child and set him in the dish it. "The territory despera-d cut throats all know and fear eral different marks and single out "30. "He took a child and set him in the epid officer, and are aware of every one bearing his master's mark, was much later than this in point of time, the says the shenherds train their door."

are the traps that have been laid to kill him, but he is as cunning as he is brave, and has always managed to caused the death of a less accomplished plainsman. Brought up as he was among the Comments Index of the state of the manche Indians, Jack has never ercised the right of franchise, and the age of 50 has never cast a vote. In the second dogs are the most in-the description of the second dogs are the most in-the second the second dogs are the most inte lie ages the contache and several telligent species of the canine family, workers for Christ think itso great or impor-other Indian languages as well as the and when they are brought up among that to work among the children and gather Indians do themselves, and during the herds of sheep and trained to take them in as to reach the older ones; and not

land Oregonian.

Her son's Wife. A keen cycd, wiry old halv, witha determined expression upon hier coun-tenance and an aggressive air gener. ally, sat directly in front of me on a western railroad train, writes a corre-spondent. We had just left a small draary looking kitle town in Kaussa when the old hady tunnet pround and cansed the best provincial authorities on write it? "Yes," Lreplied "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear showing the great "Tes" - Classisty le the spear of the the spear the spear of the spear "Tes" - Classisty le the spear of the spear "Tes" - Classisty le the spear of the spear the spear of the spear the spear of the spear "Tes" - Chicago Hegald. "Tes" - Chicago Hegald. "Tes" Letter the spear the saver i of Ledend. "Tes" Letter the spear the saver i of Ledend. "The standing half of the fountain in Japan eleit in two by the spear the saver i of Ledend. "Tes" - Mich-The English Sparrow.

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TERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 17. Text of the Lesson, Mark z, 13-32-Com

Stearns, · [Compiled from I e [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel phia.] 33. "And" He came to Capernaum." He

three who were with Him that, though now despised and rejected, He was not merely the lowly man He appeared to be, but also the trueSon of God as well as Son of Man, israel's Messiah; and if they would be content to bear the cross with Him now, they would due time share His glory. When they d scended from the mount, they found the me with the demon possessed son whom the oth in was with her son's write, and the with the demon possessed son whom the other indy persisted, with her com-disciples had tried in vain to heal, and as "Jesus cast out, the demon He told the disci-les that their failure was due to unbe-at thirty cents a pound, and her, but at the same time added that "this ter, at thirty cents a pound, and lef, but at the same time added that "this -spreads it on beefsteak after it's kind goeth not out but by prayer and fast-cooked. Think of that! And she ing." (Mat., xvii, 21). He then passed makes her ginger bread out of half "through Galiles teaching the disciples sugar, instid of all molasses, which is 'by, the way and for the second time good enough for anybody! It was just, waste, waste, waste in that house! I expect to see the whole family in the pore house yit, and I, told my son's sut. How many Christians are even now in the service of the the concerning things that are comparing things that are comparing the service of the set of the service of the the service of the set of the service of the service of the second model for a different result. How many Christians are even now in the dark concerning things that are comparing the service of the set of the sult. How many Christians are coming the dark concerning things that are coming the dark concerning the thoughts than Ge in their minds, and are not simply and be lievingly subject to His word. One result of their unbelief was that instead of being in

Harriet carries on like that, Til their unbelief was that instead of being in fellowship- and sympathy with Him as He journeyed to the eross, they were thinking and talking of their own individual intersts and reasoning among themselves as who should be the createst in the king S Cincinnati ever saw is dead. It which they thought was then close at hand Luke ix, 40. 34. "By the way they had disputed among

ever drank a cup of coffee themselves who should be the greatest little tea. For fifty years They had not talked so He could hear but H bad perceived the thought of their hearts (Luke ix, 47); as we journey on in our church and Sunday school work, and ordinary daily of his life he never toos, and Sunday school work, and ordinary daily a pilleh of solt. 'He came' life He is always perceiving the thoughts of stock, and was born in that our hearts, and it is not true that instead of long lifed people, York, seeing there a whole hearted sympathy with 27, 1808; His ideas were thin in His great aim to have the Gospel Him in His great and to accur to find to accur the first of the second their working place, so that Wichila is often called upon to entertain visi. Park spin le beineved spin less were Will the Kid" or Lesse James. Chief among this number is Deputy United States Marshal Jack Stillwell now stationed at Fort Reno. T. T. Jack, or rather "Comaine Jack," as he beineved at meat, however, ho in-sisted that it should be boiled. He to cooks to propare lis food, build it against nature eye, curly hair slightly tangod with frag. for this noted borderman is just pistol shot of the west, and even in the days of that Kansas cyclone known as "Wild Bill," who never prises in Stot, Jack Stillwell ranked high. nares of indigestion he at word of the Lord to Baruch through Jere frying. His only drink minh was "Seekest thougreat things for thy long life was water, or self! Seek them not." (Jer. xlv, 5) And the word of the Lord so us today does vary from that, for if the Lord Jesus sough not His own glory while here in his humili tion, surely no true follower of His should seek honor or glory for its own sake in

world that is at enmity with God. reason why the disciples were disputing as to who should be the greatest, was their not un derstanding the object of Christ's first comin to suffer, the just for the unjust, to be cut of the fact that if he goes after them he. He says the shepherds train their dogs will get them, dead or alive. Many by taking them along when puppies the kingdom must be received as a little are the traps that have been laid to under if care as they mark the child, for otherwise it could not be entered

> onable to many think it as great a work to reach the poor of this world who cannot do much to charge of them it is not reasonable to suppose that they might learn to notice marks of any kind on them. -Port- nothing but souls to be sayed, as to reach the more well to do people who can be of some service to the church and help-in so many ways; nice families (?) with whom we can

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