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That Surrounded Its Burial. Miss Strickland, when making re searches at Paris and St. Germain for acr life of Mary of Moderns was told by the abbess (superior) of the Austin numery that the Republicans broke open James II's coffin, that they found he limbs supple, that she believed they had some superstitious reverence for it, which, however, did not prevent their making a show of it and receiving a sou or a franc from the speciators, and for some reason the

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on the people for subscriptions for a new one, and in three weeks a sum of about 80,000 rupees was collected. It was notified that the melting of the gold and silver would take place and that it would be the last opportunity of contributing. In one of the large rooms of the pagoda two large crucibles were placed, one for gold, the other for silver. Hundreds of men and women, girls, boys and small children passed by, dropping their silver or gold ornaments into the crucibles or handing their precious stones to the clerk for the purpose of being set in the bird's wing. Women gayly dressed and covered with lewels passed by, and, taking a couple of gold bangles from each arm, three words and covered with lewels passed by and, taking a couple of gold bangles from each arm, three words and landed over offers to the the melting of the men she accepted hearsay. The exposure of the body from Paris. In deed, one can trace the slender founded, one can trace the slender founded to refer the institution until 1810, and she had not improbably been mist in the last opportunity of collecting epitaphs is still remembered.

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still bright, and his Edith, as she knelt by his side and kissed his blood-stained forehead, while

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arm struck and crushed Carson, who fell to the street with the force of a bull that clad person was Robert Gusset, of the firm of Gusset & Fell, manufactures of the firm of Gusset & Fell, manufactures of the was insulted and delayed on her way to father," and knelt weeping by the side to the work, and it is no more than fair play to of the wounded man.

This affable, well-fed, and comfortably strictest rule?"

("Noel, my friend, be brave; it may not be as bad as you fear," said Ned. Now. has received his death-blow.

For a few seconds Carson was unconscious, and could not comprehend what had happened. The crowd cheered, and swing-machine philanthropists—that were philanthropists—that "Well, just as you please," said Fell, "The Chash A:

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THE CRASH A: ed Newcomb, picking up the hat and is to say, they were anxious to have just as you please, Mr. Gusset." whose behalf he had struck an effective blow held them until she was ready to whose behalf he had struck an effective blow, held them until she was ready to receive them from his hands. Ned Newcomb read her thanks in her glorious eyes, and felt that he had never seen any one helf so beautiful in all his life.

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sobered by the shock, but fierce with on time, for they knew the penalty of rage.

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foolish wager was Clarence Carson, he millionaire president of the Grimshy Steel Works, and a reckless youth in his cups.

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Garson's companions swaggered and swore, but Newcomb did not wince be fore their threats. Then Clarence Carson picked himself up, considerably the work-girls rushed by to their rooms but the shock but flerow with the floor of the work-girls rushed by to their rooms told the attendant that he waited to the control of the cont

er at the steel mill, but he said to his companions, "It makes no difference; if he was the son of the President of the Unity of Germany and the city of Grimshy, and the cold, frosty air made the cold, frosty air made the same who were mental the cold, frosty air made the same who were here, and before it died away, Carsoa, before, and before it died away, Carsoa, and that she was only fifteen minutes behind, but he said nothing, and that she was only fifteen minutes behind, but he said nothing, and that she was only fifteen minutes behind, but he said nothing, and that she was only fifteen minutes behind, but he said nothing, and her color despensed as she heard the cool, decidence of the cold, frosty air made the she was not find a floor minutes behind, but he said nothing, and hurried through the office on her was no find the cold after the cold, frosty air made the she, and the she was only fifteen minutes behind, but he said nothing, and hurried through the office on her was no find the color despensed as she heard the cool, deliberate voice of Mr. Gusset saying, she knew this was false, and that she was only fifteen minutes behind, but he said nothing, and hurried through the said nothing, and hurried through the said nothing, and hurried through the said on thing, and hurried through the said on this, "I'll take care to get even with you for the residual transmit the did work at the seater in the color despense of the business better than he did.

I'll take care to get even with you for the steel mill.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNT OF WASH
O tenay. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Lourt, for said County.

Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all, persons against the satate of John Raby, late of said county, deceased, here by give notice that any months from cate are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditions to present their dealms against the satars. Commissioner's Notice. Bargains in CLOTHING. the families who were raised to high sibly provide for her lady guests, to positions and profusely gilded by the First assist in helping the gentlemen at a Napoleon are extinct, and that those still social or informal meal. one can afford to miss reading it. Bargains in HATS and CAPS "A Masked Marriage" is a story of remark "A Masked Marriage" is a story of remarkable force, stirring character bristling with action and abounding in strong situations.

"A Masked Marriage" is by John E. Barrett, editor of the "Scranton Truth" and suthor of the "The Bising Tide," "The Black List," "Love and Labor," "The Wrecked Hone-tends," etc.

Grimsbey, the city in which the plot is laid, is a mising center, and Mr. Barrett has its will be a mising center, and Mr. Barrett has its will be proposed in a great stack of chimneys.

Later the Masked Marriage" is a story of remarkable only by women. The First-Empire and its wars great and the prettiest way of serving. Water cress is also taken in the fine women. The first-Empire and its wars great and the prettiest way of serving or children to obtain a long low sided basket or dish, in the bottom of which lay a folded napkin, thep heap the cress so a folded napkin, then heap the cress so only an enjoyable, but a very ornamental dish for the breakfast table.

When a slice of Jemon is served with fish or meat it is much more correct to take the slice in the fingers, double, the ends together and gently squeeze the juice over the article than to act on the unfortunate. Bargains in

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WILLIAM E. PKASE,

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Commissioners.

Bargains in WR Bargains in BOOTS and SHOES. Bargains in WRAPPERS. Bargains in DRAWERS Real Estate for Sale. Bargains in all Goods. Street, and intensely absorbing through each situation there is no unhealthy flavor in a single line. Its sensationalism is life itself.

Week aids by side with work by Amelie Rives, Julian Hawthorne, Mary Kyle Dallas, Dallar Evelyn Pyne, Leander Richardson, Nathan D. Urner, H. W. Pierson Ade
When appetite palled, the sorbet russ was braughed, the sorbet russ to use a knife for that purpose, as is sometimes done.

It is always proper to help one's self through as much more as it had gone through as fact the way against the Prussians was that the emperor started before him, and so the reasons why the late Marshal Bazaine could not against the Prussians was that the emperor started before him, and so the road was blocked with the service de la bouche for yourself with your fingers, but for your must not keep others was braughed. The was braughed in to act on the unfortunate stomach as a tonic and enable it to go through a proper to help one's self through already. One-of the reasons why the late Marshal Bazaine could not gers. Never use your own knife, fork or spoon to take from the dish. It is always proper to help one's self through already.

It is always proper to help one's self through against the Prussians was that the emperor started before him, and so the road was blocked with the service de la bouche for yourself with the strain through already. Never use your own knife, fork or spoon to take from the dish. It is always proper to help one's se I have added to my Stock of CLOTHING some BOOTS, SHOES, dwelling house on the prenises below described, it the township of Sharon, in the county of Washia naw, in raid state, on Saturday, the sixth day of April, A. D. 1899, at ten octook in the forenoon of that day, (sublect to all cases.) RUBBERS and PELT BOOTS, that I shall SELL VERY CHEAP. They are for sale. that day, (an blood to all encumbrances by mortigage or otherwise egisting at the time of the sale, the tollowing described cal state to wit: The went half of the southwest quarier of section eight, and the sast forty acres he southeast quarter of section seven. Also the west hair of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section seven. Also the southwest quarter of section seven. The price we put on them will not let them stay long with us. Thanking you for past patrouage, will still give you LOW PRICES C. PARSONS, Clothier, Dellar Évelyn Pyne, Leander Richardson,
Nathan D. Urner, H. W. Pierson, Adeocracy, and the chief priest's sons ate as
laide D. Rollston, Benson J. Losing, LL.
Aprilence Stapleton, Geo. Parsons La.
Soubise was immortalized by his sauce
for mutton chops and disgraced by his souce
son, John Habberton, Julia Magrader, W. O.

Stoddard, C. V. Maitland, Alfred R. Calmon,
Townsend Percy, Charles Barnard, H. S.
Relier, Edgar Fawcett, Sara Orne Jewett,
Earl Marble, Paul Pastnor, H. R. Elliett
Milde, Marton Harland, Bill Nye, Edgar's
When the Israelites were under a the class waiting and never insist on some one else being served before you, if the location and never instead by his defeats. The old French monarchy was done for when Louis XyI, whether try ing to fly from France of w prisoner of the assembly in one of its most stormy from the off (right) side of his horse anything so prodigious as the service de la bouche at the Tulleries and Fontainebleau. The kitchens there were vast factories, and were situated at a great diswaiting and never insist on some one else being served before you, if the
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location and never instead of the class honored you first.

—Mary Barr Munroe in Good HouseKeeping.

There are some points in Indian horsemanship.

There are some points in Indian horsemanship that deserve mention here. To begin with lealways mounts from the off (right) side of his horse
instant of the near side, as we do. The
only reason why the cavalry man has
not been taught for centuries to mount
from both sides is that his saber,
swinging from the waits belt on his MSILAGE, OR PODDER CORN. THEY EXCEL ALL OTHERS! Parties wishing the Best should try THEN BUY THE eby 5 John Moran TRADEMARIE Bloomfaid Oil
Martin Lang
Jos Kramer
Je Gordanier
Je Scogley
H Beston
Goo Nisis
March 8 W Kimble
C C Bloomfeid
Ed Jayrea
Manch Sciespiise
Dr Conkilo
Fred Schatble
John F Nestell
S A F Freeman
Lose O No 1
Lillage Cler k
A T Freeman Wilde, Marion Harland, Bill Nye, Edgar, blean. The kilchens there were vast factories, and were situated at a great distance from the waist belt on his own left side, was in the way. Now left side, was in the way. Now that we are attaching the saber to the most side is that his saber, swinging from the waist belt on his own left side, was in the way. Now that we are attaching the saber to the most side is that his saber, swinging from the waist belt on his own left side, was in the way. Now that we are attaching the saber to the most side is that his saber, swinging from the waist belt on his own left side, was in the way. Now that we are attaching the saber to the most side is that his saber. By the time, therefore; the probably lead to practice on both sides to table they were spoiled.— West Point has already begun it. Th And it speaks for itself. Mr. Barrett is to Paris Cor. London Truth. Northern Grown Garden Seeds ngratulated on the brilliant success "A his blanket, is a depressing sight. He sits hunched up on his pony, his knees way up, his feet thrust far into the Masked Marriage" made when one of such J. A. GOUDYEAR, Manchester, Mich. a literary galaxy. And of his other success-The Blicabethan .. tge. ful works none have touched the high-water The circumstances of the Elizabe mark of popularity so completely.

"A Masked Marriago" is American not ideastion. Its characters are american and its sentiments as well.

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The reader would not thank us were well is stream to the influence of new ideals and new educational systems. Far more than large of years stream, by a superior of the plot of this great stream, by a man from the Scientific of mind lad changed through the action of quickening conceptions and powerfully excited energies. And to action of quickening conceptions and active into the stream of the stream of the libbe of interest to those with a scarcing of hair. "Experience all writers felt the Bible-Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Germany; all writers felt the Bible-Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Germany; all writers felt the Bible-Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Germany; all writers felt the Bible-Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Germany; all writers felt the same time criticism was hordly in its cindle; you find a trace of it in Jonson, Racon, Solden, Canden; but it does not touch the goneral. It is proved to be in time-with the new that it is all second nature to him. He barbers oil it. I find wetting with water best. At least once a week rub the yolk and color, probably largely due to the sulphur in the egg. This course her started a new term that it is all second nature to him. He strong so the violous cells of years and dingraceful and ingraceful and dingraceful and ingraceful and dingraceful and ingraceful and dingraceful and ingraceful and ingraceful and dingraceful and ingraceful and dingraceful and ingraceful and ing unity of style. The lan-STATE OF MICHIGAN—DOUBTY OF JACKSON.

s. In the matter of the estate of Anna Walker deceased. Notice labereby given that in pursance to an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said Anna Walker, deceased, by the knoorable judge of probate for the county of Jackson, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the members hardware hardware. By D O Stringham J. H. KINGSLEY 1f you want to buy Michigan and containing seventy, three and \$4-1000, screes of land, more or less. Dated, February 27, 1889.

Administrator of the estate of Anna Walker, docesed, growth of hair with me, not very thick but better than none at all." We may now look for an advance in the price of eggs.

A Chicago paper, which has corres-F TEACHERS A Chicago paper, which has correspondents in all portions of the country, reports that in Michigan, Northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio the ground is dry. In the southwestern portion of the winter wheat belt there is plenty of moisture and the crop is growing fast and doing well. Reports from Michigan say Symonds in I ortnightly Review.

Scrutinized, examined with the microscope, studied with the view of emphasizing this or that peculiarity a single critic found in them. And the same holds good about contemporary forcing hiteratures. Everything which these hiteratures contained was grist for the English mill; not models to be moisture and the crop is growing fast and doing well. Reports from Michigan say Symonds in I ortnightly Review.

Scrutinized, examined with the microscope, studied with the microscope, studied with the view of emphasizing this or that peculiarity a single circle found in them. And the same holds good about contemporary forcing his father's content of the country of the English mill; not models to be among them a note from Davy Crockett, payable to William Moffett, for one shill-CARD of HONOR to the pupils who are neither absent or tardy du ing the term they will be surprised at the result. ) That is really worth sending to a friend, buy one of they want good warm rams to start the ing and three pence for a barrel of whisky and a keg of cider.—New York The London Photograph Cards The Cause of Their Latrangement. It transpires that the intrangement Evening World. era' hands in this state are not more than between Crown Prince Rudolph and half the usual amount at this date. Some the present emperor of Germany grow the present emperor of Germany grow the present emperor of Germany grow the latter thing, and nothing tery long. No matter the wheat they are now grinding.

The and Rudolph had been entered to soon grows old with a boy. He is a material to the soon grows old with a boy. He is a material to soon grows old with a boy. He is a material to soon grows old with a boy. He is a material to soon grows old with a boy. And now there is a dried apple trust.

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Well, we don't wonder at it. The man be conducted on the same lines as that lean Magazine. They are boautiful. Sold only at the rederick the Great. To this Prince Radolph, retorted that Frederick's schemes always included the destruc-tion of the Austrian empire. Prince He finds that has been publis Manchester Enterprise Office A Good Influence on the Pupils illiam did not disclaim his intention continuously for 800 years. The Floral exhibition at Detroit opens o imitate the great emperor, and not co, a coolness arose between the her co., a coolness cross between the ground in the Chinese empire to the lispelled Sen Francisco Chronicle.

Manchester Enterprise THURSDAY, MARCH. 28,-1689. improvement to his farm. There was a large crowd of people of all denominations and no denomination,

S. W. Dorr is very low to-day George W. Harris of Noryell Mr. & Mrs. Arch ( north of town.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. from Clair last week. Register on Saturday. Miss Minnie Stahl, of Brooklyn, visited Belle Gordanier, Tuesday. Vote early on Monday. Joe McCollum had the misfortune The frogs are singing beautifully. orain his ankle last Monday Beware of counterfeit half dollars. Be sure you're right, then deposit v

and the west yesterday afternoon.

The street sprinkler began be Election tickets and slips printed on short notice at this office The roller mills are running day and

BT MAT D. BLOSSER.

night now, trying to fill orders. Frank Spafard's on Friday afternoon and | mother.

church was unusually large last Sunday patent fence machine. The republican caucus will be held at A. F. Freemen's office on Saturday after- day evening for a visit.

by J. A. Goodyear.

The Democrats of this township will Lazell and Hattie drove to Clinton Tueshold their cancus at the town clerk's day, and visited friends. office on Saturday, at 3 p. m. Mrs. George Kay went to Toledo the Roller & Blum have a new advertise. first of the week to see the styles and Thinking perhaps some of our readers

ment this week, referring especially to purchase millinery goods ... their fine line of shoes. Read it. Rev. Getchell came here on Saturday accompanied by his bride, and they were will remain here however. recipients of many congratulations.

The April number of "Our Little ing a school at Hubbardstown the past Thos. Cavenaugh who has been teach-Ones and the Nursery is promptly on winter, was anaking hands with friends hand and like all former numbers, it is a in town, last Saturday.

The weather has been very dry this Chicago, where he will clerk in a hardspring, but fortunately there has been but ware store. We join with his many little wind, otherwise the wheat would friends in wishing him success. C. W. Eisemann of the Toledo News

John Braun has begun clearing off the was one of the callers at this office last marsh in front of the southern brewery, Saturday. It is always a pleasure for us on to hounds ( and will drain it, thus making a valuable to meet the bretheren of the press. to meet the bretheren of the press.

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We learn that Rev. Saxton intends to There was nearly a full house at the leave Bluffton, Ind., and will seek a place plates, clamping them firmly to the reach B.

M. E. church last Sunday morning—it in Ohio or southern Michigan, where Disan ordinary wagon werench, which is also used for coupling wrench.

being quarterly meeting. Presiding Elder Mrs. Saxton can enjoy better health. Mr. & Mrs. G. P. McMahon of Luding- 16; 1889, gave the following editorial: The young-fo On Monday next, besides the regular ton arrived in town on Friday morning township officers, there is to be elected a last for a few days visit with his parents those using wagons, because it is stronger

We learn that some of the catholics are opposed to moving the church down L. H. Bush went to Ypsilanti on extra reach, and this can be done by summer. town, but want it moved onto the lot Safurday and remained over Sunday, merely turning the screws, adjusting the

of the Village, of Manchester will be to the lakes. found in another column. We are a triffe late with it this year, but it will prove the late with it this year, but it will prove the urday last for a two weeks trip through reliability."

A. F. Freeman esq., left home on Saturday last for a two weeks trip through reliability."

The republicans will have their caucu A young widow (?) was doing the east and if there is no danger of his getting side of the village a few days since in the hurt he may join the procession moving

Kit and told a touching story, but met Regit Oversmith who has been at Caro, with poor success among the worthy Tuscola county, the past few weeks, re- School closes to morrow for a wer turned home on Saturday morning. He vacation: If the old adage is true that "a peck of says that everything is flourishing up in Miss Culver, of Brooklyn, visited t

March dust is worth a king's ranson," we the "thumb," and that the Washtena Thursday. ought to have a bountiful harvest this county friends are doing well. year. It will require considerable rain, James Robison, of Ann Arbor, came The number of badge-winners is much de-

On Saturday afternoon, the 30th, Frank cently purchased some elegant new hacks: records this month. tools, etc., will be sold by Tom Fline, Manchester and bought the most of his lieve that their work will do credit to the

Some of our farmer klends who believe of March and the 10th of March, he with . The schools promise to be unusually Some of our farmer Riends who believe of March and the rotal of March and the schools promise to be unusually in signs, etc., had their weather eyes on his sister Flors, commenced farming and the wind when the sun crossed the line, housekeeping in their new home. We bers are leaving the High-school departing the High-school depa

The next meeting of S. W. tarmers and many of the large wagon makers of the country are putting it on their new that all ast Thursday to visit friends until all attributes to Io.

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aper by D. Woodward.

Michigan and stop at Manchester, way Vice President—Irone Mills.

Postmaster Doty received a certificate back in the 30's, and had many stories to Secretury—G. W. Loomis. from the Postoffice department yesterday relate of incidents and accidents in "Wild Treasurer—Ellen Rushton, regarding his account with the depart—Cat" times. He went from here to Ann Chaplain—Maggie Blosser. ment to December 31, 1888, and in which Arbor, and thence to Detroit, where he Marshais—Floresce Merriman it was stated that it owed him one cent, has a brother living. which they allowed him to deduct from Mr. H. J. Burtis' lease of the GoodHigh school spelling report for Friday, neut at the end of this quarter, April 1.

pointment, but it is not always the long-reputation of being a first-class hoter and Nelson, Webster Martin, 92; Amariah farmers, don't be buildozed. est pole that knocks off the persimmons. if they cannot be saduced to remain, we Dickerson, Herbert Earle, Jennie Hollis, rings down hope that it will fall into as good hands 91; Mary Scully, George Lazell, Ohris-

We learn that N. Bchmid. president of the German workingmen's society, has purchased from the base ball association

their grounds, and will use it at the grove Town hall, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 T. B. Kyle, of Tecumseh, has been apthe Governor's salary from \$1000 to \$4000 Gieske will leave next Monday per year. There seems to be a growing

opinion with people that \$1000 is to meagre a salary for the Governor of the Prof. and Mrs. Loomis will visit at seventh state in the Union, and the Miss Louisa Culver, of Brooklyn, is peoples heads.

his brother, Prof. Loomis, last Saturday, "island" at Wampler's lake, are formu he had been very seriously injured by a Geo. Kay and little boy Web went to ple of that section with what they most The universalist social will be held at Adrian this morning to visit Web's grand-desire—refreshment and amusement com-J. N. Neal, of Coldwater, was in town "air ship"—not a schooner, which can be Brown's the first of the week. The attendance at the universalist on Monday. He is now selling Wright's made to hover over that section like a s made to hover over that section like a Rev. Fries, of Clinton, is holding evening dollar bill in one of the mail pouches last Fred Wolff, who has been working in out, it will descend and make the people meetings at the school house in the Smalley week Tuesday. Everything in the bag

a bakery at Adrian, returned home Tues- happy. A representative of the EXTER-In another column will be found an advertisement of Red Cob Ensitlage, sold or Washington, to-day.

We learn that Clyge Dickersen and syndicate and is first in the field with the year: D. F. Makington, superintendent; raises to the dead letter onice.—Times. It that advertisement of Red Cob Ensitlage, sold or Washington, to-day.

It requires about three pecks of seed to out Wampler's lake will have its attractive out washington, to-day.

It requires about three pecks of seed to the acre. Price \$1.50 per bushel. For sale by John T. Chark. Clinton Mich.

A Usefal Invention.

would be interested in seeing a picture of Géorge Kief has secured a good position in Chicago as book keeper. Mrs. Kief patented by E. S. Cushman, formerly of Weiss this summer this village, but now of Ann Arbor. We

A is a malleable iron casting which is bolted FF are raised portions of

Charles Atkinson has bought the Nellie

Supreme Judge and two-members of the and friends. Port is still engaged in the than the old bolt, and the reach is insurance business and is called a hustler. Stronger because it is not necessary to have holes in it. Then the reach is so Horace Moulton talks of going to Wolf youngsters' tongues as a punishment for hay rooms and examine them and get because it is not necessary to have holes in it. Then the reach is so Horace Moulton talks of going to Wolf youngsters' tongues as a punishment for hay rooms and examine them and get prices. I shall do work in the latest at the Presbyterian church on Sunday the Nebraska Methodist, published at easily adjusted to any required length. Seventing to hear Rev. Patchin's sermon on Lincoln. Nebraska, and Joe Millers has Thus with the double clamp coupling a Miss Mary Fish went to Jackson Tuesday and less expensive. Citizen

Philadelphia, and we are much obliged draw seven-foot stuff on the bolsters, or William Baker leaves to morrow for the draw seven-foot stuff on the bolsters or William Baker leaves to-morrow for the let out for a sixteen-foot rack without an state of Indiana, where he will spend the share state. They seem to be only to be out to be only to be only

parlors, on Thursday afternoon, April 4. Col. & Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. & Mrs. The last leadies, 1 have a large line of emparlors, on Thursday afternoon, April 4. Col. & Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. & Mrs. the wear of the bolt. The coupling was chester, is going to teach the Plains school copy of the News comes very plainly broidery silks, chinelle and ribbon patented July 21 and Nov. 6, 1888, and a the coming term. M. Merithew and Mrs. H. C. Calhoun. day which caused Tom. Farrel to remark patent is also being taken out in Canada. Un Friday evening the friends of Rev. tenaw county, via Jackson," and ought to for doing fancy work. that it was the first time in his recollect. It can be applied to old wagons as well as and Mrs. Phelps will meet them at the reach us promptly.

> Lewis Ashley has rented the grange buildare personally acquainted with Mr. Cush, ing, and will sell agricultural tools in con-The republicans will have their caucus on yesterday, and found not guilty. Friday, at 1 o'clock p. m., and the dem-

however, between now and May, to give over here last Friday in search of some creased this term by sickness, etc., during the first month. We have redeemed our

Bridgewater, 41 miles east of this village.

O. M. Campbell, who bought a farm lose them, but glad that the school preon the Saline road. Stock, farming near Addison last fall, came down to pares pupils for such positions. We befurnitare and hardware. About the lat schools.

port, N. Y. He used to travel through President Addis Leison.

Herbert Earle.

year house expires the last of April, and Nov. 22: Jennie Sayle, Bertha Youngwe are a little suspicious that he does not hans, 100; Nellie Embler, Louisa Dres intend to remain another year. He has selhouse, Julia Martin, Carrie Mount, 99: We learn that some of the aspirants for an army of friends among the traveling Maud Lapham, Florence Merriman, 98; men with whom, of course, he has the Edith Case, Emma Neebling, 97; Lucy combined and put up the price of twine, Among the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends 96; Fred Freeman, Alta Perry, Frank termined kick, so that the twine monop- trade.

The Control of the Collier, sells Boot Character will requietly working for an early appointment. largest acquaintance, but right here in Burch, Charles Weurthner, Fred Blesser, but the farmers are making each a decount of the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends 96; Fred Freeman, Alta Perry, Frank termined kick so that the termine warm friends is the combination of the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends 96; Fred Freeman, Alta Perry, Frank termined kick so that the termine warm friends is the combination of the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends 96; Fred Freeman, Alta Perry, Frank termined kick so that the termine warm friends is the combination of the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends 96; Fred Freeman, Alta Perry, Frank termined kick so that the termine warm friends is the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and put up the price of twine, but the farmers are making each a decount of the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and put up the price of twine, but the farmers are making each a decount of the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and put up the price of twine, but the farmers are making each a decount of the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and put up the price of twine, but the farmers are making each a decount of the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and put up the price of twine, but the farmers are making each a decount of twine, and the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends and the candidates talked of are J. D. Manchester he has many warm friends an Vandayn, J. F. Nestell, S. M. Case; who will dislike to see him leave. The Conklin, 95; Emma Coon, 94; Irene olists fears are that the farmers will re-

SHARON. James Wade intends to move to Chelsea the fence, grand stand, etc., which was on The Democrats will hold their caucus at

On Monday next the people will have G. J. Parker left for Dakota on Monda an opportunity to vote for an increase of last, and his family and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer commissioners and appraisers.

Mrs. Kies is shipping a good many planta. probabilities are that the people will vote | She has an order for 13,000 raspherry plants. J. H. Hollis arrived home from Chicago not, the legislature will probably do as has bought the grist-mill at River Raisin. who was here looking after Mrs. Kies' fruit each week day, at breaking stone." Prof. Frank Loomis. of Chelsea, visited had played hide-and-seek with the seek with the sage, at the seek with the sage, and last Friday she received word that

> IRON (REEK. bined-and are talking of building an Mrs. Felt, of Jackson, visited at Por

The following officers were elected last count for the find. Up to the time of going to press the dollar has not been sent year: B. F. Mattison, superintendent; Miss to the dead letter office.—Times. If that

Henry Lutz spent Sunday at Saline. Adam Gehringer returned from Iosco I the patent reach-coupling, invented and Sebastian Gehringer will work for Gust.

Wheat and meadows are looking well, but a good rain is needed to start them. The ice is all out of the lakes, and son

The spring term of school in district No. 5 began Monday, with Frank Dettling as

county, is visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. teachers at Jackson on Saturday, March and sympathy assisted in the last sad C. A. Jones, af Norvell, closed his winter term in Dist. No. 7 last Friday, and com- will attempt to prove that \$900 in gold bestowed the more as she was unable to Staple and Fancy Grockery

Miss Ella Wheaton is attending the during study. She has tried putting of Millinery Goods for the spring and

sent us the Public Ledger, published at wagon can be taken up short enough to to visit her mother, who lately moved there.

town, but want it moved onto the lot salurday and remained over Sunday, merely turning the screws, adjusting the next to where it now stands, facing upon when Mrs. Bush returned home with him. We learn that he has been offered a position then tightening the screws again. There then tightening the screws again. There members trusted with, or carcless beyond enduring the screws again. There members place where it is intended to go, or tion there and thinks of going there to is no rattling, as in the old style of couples.

| Inequality | Inequ

The annual statement of the treasurer tion that he has let a rig in March to go new ones, and when once used is not church for a social visit.

with arson, was tried in the circuit court make them go. The prices are doing it. The Manchester ENTERPRISE is one of

Miss Stella Hunt expects to continue ir the millinery husiness and is making preper ations for an opening during the first week

WAMPLER'S LAKE. David Brown is moving or

Lerg, Jr., will sell his personal property He succeeded in buying one fine animal at auction, on the Frank Lerg farm in of Mr. Hall of this village, paying \$155.

Three pupils from the High school go out to teach next term. We are sorry to guests of Mr. & Mrs. E D. Main last by Macomber Bro's, among them three

particular time, it would prevail to blow for the coming three months. It was from the north.

E. S. Chahman of Ann Arbor was in you not make a mistake in taking your pupils out for the sake of the few dollars they may earn during the next twelve the sake of the few dollars they may earn during the next twelve the sake of the few dollars they may earn during the next twelve they

There will be no need of the proposed spot, 1 car at 321c.

OATS. No. 2 white, spot, 281c; No. 2.

"signal station" on Cedar Hill, as the mixed, 25% c asked.

CLOVERSEED.—Prime cash, 40 bags at island, or saloon. over to John Monagan's \$4,95; by sample, 25 bags @ \$4,90. Mr. & Mrs. John Donahue received telegram on Saturday, stating that a sister of Mrs. D.'s of Detroit was dead, and we

derstand that they went to Chelsea on unday to attend the funeral.

The binder twine manufacturers have REANS No change in the me embiased and put up the price of twine for bandrickal. Albert Robison. Some have produced Goodyear house, ander the management Mills, Ellen Rushton, Emma Koffberger.

many signatures to petitions for their ap of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis, has retained its Louis Freeman, Frank Miles, 98; Matie mit to extortionate prices. That's right, SHOULDERS—At 5@70 2 10. Subscribers in arrears, can't you pay us

Lenawee County Items Adrian has already begun talking up a 4th of July celebration

> pointed administrator of Frank Silvers's Katts, of Freedom. estate, and B. F. Reynolds and Oscar Dr. Baker, of State board of health, day, March 21, 1889, by Rev. W. B. Pope Mr. John B. Gieske and Miss Jennie H was at Tecumseh last week making at Parker, all of Sharon.

rangements for holding a state sanitary The Lenawee county board of super-

The Universalist church was crowded

Jackson County Items.

that she was killed by burglars.

and less expensive. - Citizen.

It is stated upon the authority of a

number of cast side school children that a

teacher in that district plasters mucilaged

paper over the pupils' mouths when de-

Washtenaw County Items.

patronage than it now has. - Argus.

He will have lots of tun with brother

Allison of the Herald. Chelsea is a good

town but it will not support two papers.

first class, oval front Show Cases and one

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10,000 bu at 35c; 5,000 bu at 3450; No. 3

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APPLES-Green, but few offered at 250

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OATS—Remains steady at 26@27c p bu.

BUTTER—Is dull at 14@75c. BARLEY—Is dull at \$1@F10 \$2 cwt.

burglar proof iron Safe. N. SCHMID.

Chelsea, which he called the Standard. PRISE office.

tected in the act of moving their lips

Brooklyn has organized a base ball

probabilities are that the people will vote the increase. However, if they should It is rumored that Ed. Smith, of Clinton criminals known as tramps, shall, after March 23, of old age, Mrs. Adam Kramer, and 83 years was done once before, pass it over the Mr. Sherman, of Seneca Falls, N. Y. perform manual labor at least eight hours The funeral was held at St. Francis And church on Tuesday, Rev. Fr. Reichenbach

There will be a special examination of thanks to the friends who by kindly acts

sharp stick. They seem to be quite Japanese Crape Napkins. They are very

George Murry, the student charged that must go, and they will go because we

the best village papers in the State, and ask all those indebted to me to please call

Wm. Emmert, who has formerly had Found—a pocket-book containing a

charge of the Saline Observer and Chelsum of money, in Bridgewater. Can be sea Herald, has started a new paper at had by the rightful owner at the ENTER-

is deserving of a much better advertising at my office and save being spoken to.

trusted with, or carcless beyond endur. and are all the rage in the cities.

like service.

stories? Read the following from the Tecumseh Herald: "A party of young B. and W. Ensitage or Fodder Corn men went to Wampler's lake Tuesday | Should not be confused with the comand came home with 40 pounds of fish mon Southern Corn that is usually sold caught through the ice. One pickerel as a fodder corn. weighing 14 pounds was in the lot." "B. and W." Corn is highly nutrtious The Postmaster at Blissfield found a as well as exceedingly productive. There is no waste in feeding the we cured fodder to cattle and sheep.

was all right, and he is at a loss to achas been the principal food consumed by at my stock befor buying CEO. J. HÆUSSLER by John T. Chark, Clinton, Mich.

LAYHER-KATTS-At the parsonage in this village, on Tuesday, March 26, 1889 by Rev. George Schoettle, Mr. Gottlob Lay

GIESKE-PARKER-At the residence

last night with friends of the pastor, Rev

J. M. Getchell, who had come to witness by any of the secret societies of this vil-NO his marriage to Miss Clara E. Quacken. lage this season, was enjoyed by Meridian one will dispute the fact that by sellin his marriage to Miss Clara E. Quackenbush. The ceremony was performed by
Rev. J. H. Palmer, of Lansing, after
which the bridal pair received the congratulations of friends. They went
the chapter and visitors from Clinton,
Adriau. Brooklyn. Norvell. Napoleon directly from the church to the parson. Adriau, Brooklyn, Norvell, Napoleon.

Mrs. Henry Goodyear writes for us to

publish in the ENTERPRISE a card of

demanded of them and their reward will

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age which was ready for their reception. Ann Arbor, and one old sojonrner from Lockport, N. Y., making about 60 in all. The repast which followed was also en. By selling for Cash or its equivalent w can save for the purchaser from 10 to

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Advice of

THURSDAY, MARCH. 28, 1889.

TROUBLESOME NEIGHBORS.

O. could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground
Where village pleasures might go round
Without the village tattling;
How doubly blest that spot would be,
Where all might dwell in liberty,
Free from the bitter misery Free from the bitter misery Of gossips' endless prattling.

If such a spot were really known Fair Peace might claim it as her own.
And in it she might fix her throne
Forever and forever; There like a queen to reign and live,
While every one would soon forgive
The little slights they might receive,
And be offended never.

Tis mischief makers that remore
Far from our hearts the warmth of love
And lead us all to disapprore
What gives another pleasure.
They seem to take one's part, but when
They're heard our cares, unkindly then
They soon retail them all again,
Mixed with their poisonous measure.

And then they we such a cunning way
Of telling ill meant tales; they say:
"Doot mantion what I've said, I pray;
I would not tell another:"
Straight to your neighbor's house th way
Marrating everything they know.
And break the peace of high and low,
Wife, husband, friend and brother

O, that the mischief making crew Were all reduced to one or two Were all reduced to one or two.
And they were painted red or him,
That every one might know them:
These would our villagers forget
To rags and quarrel, fume and free, Then would our vinagers torget To rage and quarrel, fume and fret, Or fall into an angry pet With things so much below them

For 'tis a sad, degrading part
To make another's bosom smart,
And plant 'dagger in some heart
We ought to love and cherish.
Then let us overmore be found
Is harmony with all around,
While friendship, joy and peace abound,
And angry feelings perish.

Sponging a Tiger.
When Pezon, the lion tamer; was When Pezon, the lion tamer, was at Moscow with his menagerie, he had occasion to employ a moujik, a fine specimen of a Cossack, to clean out the cages of the wild beasts. The Cossack did not understand a word of French, and the terms of the contract were settled in dumb show. By way of instructing him in his new duties, Pezon went through a sort of pantomine with the broom, sponge and water bucket. The moujik watched him closely and appeared fully to understand the details of the lesson given. Next morning, armed with a broom, a bucket and a sponge, he opened the first cage he came to and quietly stepped in, as he had seen his master step on the previous day into two cages of harmiess brutes, but this one happened to be a splendid but untamed tiger, that lay stretched on the floor fast asleep. At the noise made floor fast asleep. At the noise made by opening and closing the door the creature raised its head and turned its green eyes full on the man, who, all unconscious of his danger, stood in the

corner dipping his big sponge into the bucket.

At that moment Pezon came out of his caravan and was struck dumb by the terrible sight that met his gaze. What could be do to warn the man of what could ae do to warn the man of his danger? A sound, a movement on his part might enrage the great beast and hasten its attack on the defense-less Cossack. So Pezon stood await. ing developments, ready to rush to the scene when the crisis came. The moulik, sponge in hand, coolly approached the tiger and made ready to rub him down with the stolidity of a military bootblack polishing his captain's boots. The sudden application of cold water to his hide evidently produced a very agreeable effect on the tiger, for it began to purr, stretched out its paws, rolled over on its back and complacently offered every part of its body to the vigorous treatment

of the moujik.

All the while Pezon stood there with All the while Pezon stood there with his eyes wide open and as if nailed to the spot. When he had finished his jeb the Cossack left the eage as quietly as he had entered it, and it required the most energetic and expressive gestures on the part of the lion tamer-to prevent his repeating the experiment on a second wild beast.—London Times.

Identified by His Head.

George Bowron, as everybody knows, is the leader of the Columbia orchestra. He is also one of the pleasantest gentlemen to be found within the city limits. A story is told about.

In which is good enough to be true,

whether it is or not. In the course of

events during the last summer, Mr. events during the last summer, Mr. Bowron received a draft for money. I think Mr. Bowron's draft came from his estate in England, and that inview of his recent marriage hadad instructed his steward to quit stacking the estate fund up in the bank, and to send him a small wad. Anyway he had the draft, and he took to a bank and banded it through the little brass window to the cashier. This gentleman looked at Mr. Bowron, who blushed, as he always does when people stare at him. ple stare at him.

"Are you Mr. Bowron;" asked the

cashier.
"I believe I am."
"Well, but you'll have to be identified."
"But I'm Bowron—George Bowron,
leader of the orchestra at the Colum-

"Oh, I know George Bowron is all right enough, but I don't know that you're the man. Just bring somebody that we know to identify you.

Mr. Bowron was moving away in lisgust at the red tape and circumle cutten which rascality makes neces-sary in all professions, when the cash-ier called him back.

"Would you mind turning your back to me and taking off your hat?" Mr. Bowron did so.

"Here's your money, Mr. Bowron.
It's all right. Twe known the back of your head for five years.—Chicago Journal.

A Boy's Logical Argument. The Up-River News gives the following reminiscence of an incident in an The Up-River News gives the following reminiscence of an incident in an Oldtown lyceum forty years age, to which all the ministers doctors and lawyers of the town belonged. One evening espital punishment was the evening espital punishment was the out the best forces on both sides. During the evening a young boy who had been no constant member, replied to be accon was for hanging. The boy opposed. Said the deacon, quoting from the Mosaic law, "Whoso shedden man's blood by man his blood shall be shed," thinking this to be a bomb shell to his exponents, he dwelt upon its fift time expired, when the boy is all this time expired.

bupposing we take the law which gentleman has quoted, and which a philosophical sense has been ab-ated as null and void since the ith of our Saviour, and see what the grical deduction would come to. For sumple, one man kills another an other man kills him, and so on until we come to the last man on earth. Who's going to kill him? He dare not who's going to kill him? He dare not suicide, for that same law forbids it. Now, deacon," said the boy, "what are you going to do with that last man?"

The boy's logic called out rounds of

applause and vanquished the deacon.
The boy is now chief justice of the supreme court of the United States,
McIville W. Fuller.—Lewiston Jour-

Many or Few.

There is no cheerfulness in the world comparable to that afforded by the daily life of a large family. There may be an equal amount of hap-piness in a small family, there may be a depth of blis where only two are together of which the life lived by ten or a dozen could afford no idea; but for the cheer of varied interests. of lively voices, of going and coming, of song and laughter, of moving figures, of the sense of action and life, what can be desired better than a familie, whose festive and ily where father and mother and grandmother, aunts and children, made the round dozen? In a small family it is difficult to keep up the wide interest in people and neighborhood which does a great deal to promote cheerfulness; it is difficult to keep up such interest in more than a very few, from the mere want of the, from the mere want of the from the difficulty of getting about, and the impossibility of being in more than one place at a time, if from no other reason. But where there are a number of people under the roof, that answers every purpose, as each one bringing in keen feeling for the af-fairs of several other, the whole together maintain a wide and deep con-nection from which cheerfulness is precipitated like a salt from its component gases. But, apart from the cheer derived from intercourse and relationship with the outside multitude by means of a large family's varied ac-quaintance, comes that derived from other sources in consequence of our full circle.

This member of the large household is the one devoted to charity; all the rest do a great deal of vicarious charity, as we may call it, through that channel, and feel content with satisied consciences in a sense of duty done, which sonse, whether it con-tributes to virtue or not, does at any rate, to cheerfulness, and it is cheer-fulness of which we are speaking. This other member is the student of science, and out of the chance con-versation, the books, plates experiversation, the books, plates, experiments, and experiences of this in-dividual the rest hive a stiffcient amount of scientific honey for their own uses, and are enriched with learning without the least exertion of their own, receiving it, as it were, through the pores. These others, again, do the gay society business; and those of the remainder who are a chief the least exertion. remainder who see quietly inclined go to all the reutes and drives and sails to all the reutes and drives and sails in the gay ones' enjoyment, see what the belles wear and how the beaux behave and never have to leave their tranquil corner at all. And this last one, with scraps of singing and scraps of piano playing, and mornings of practicing and evenings of mirth, welds exerviling together in a sort of perpetual ringing of joy bells. In short, in a large family the whole

be removed from the atmosphere by means of a brush discharge from an means of a brush discharge from an electric engine. It is now seriously proposed to make use of this interesting principle in removing the flour dust from mills, in which experience shows that explosions are likely to occur, to the clearing of tunnels from smoke, and even to the diminution, if not the removal, of those curious and destructive fore which if not the removal, of those curious and destructive fogs which affect cities where bituminous coal is used in

Natural Cas in Indiana

Some idea of the vast importance of the natural gas interests of Indiana may be gained from a study of the report recently made by the state geologist. He has been collecting all the information he could possibly get concerning the subject, and from the results of his investigation we learn that the gas area of Indiana is 165 mites in length by 65 miles in width; altogether there are 381 paying wells in the district. The entire flow of gas is placed at 600,000,000 feet of which, it is calculated, something like 1,000,000 feet go to waste. The average flow of gas from each well is stated as being about 150,000 feet. The report further mentions the fact that during the reconstruction. gas from each well is stated as being about 150,000 feet. The report further mentions the fact that during the past two years seventy-nine manufactories have located in Indiana, simply and solely because of the fact that they could obtain this fuel. Their combined capital is stated, in Fire and Water, as reaching \$4,500,000, and it is said that they will employ 5,500 men.—Scientific American.

Strangulation Produces Coloration. Strungulation Produces Coloration.

The question is asked why the face of a person who is strangled turns black: An answer to this is as follows: Blood is of two kinds, arterial or bright blood, and venous or dark blood. The brilliant color of the arterial blood is due to oxygen which it carries from the lungs to the tissues; these robait he its charge, and it harries back to the lungs as dark venous blood for more. If this regular correct of nature is arrested by strangulation, which means the compression of the REVIEW OF THE QUARTER IF YOU WANT

LESSON XIII, FIRST QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 31.

Character of His Gospel-Reasons for the Variations in Style of the Fon

The first quarter of the present year is devoted to a study of Christ's life and teachings as recorded in the Gospel according to St. Mark. It is, therefore, most fitting to consider the peculiarities of this Gospel, and to at least glance at the oft debated question why there should be foundistinct accounts of the Saviour's mission on earth, strangely varying in style and the subjects made promi-

Christian doctrine and ethics. It is evident even to the unlearned reader that each writer addressed a different class, but each exts forth the same eternal truths—the fatherhood of God and the helplessness of man, the divinity of Christ and His atoning death, the necessity of faith, repentance and haptism for the remission of sins, the moral government of the universe, grace, eternal life, the way of redemption, the possibility of eternal separation from God and all that is good.

First, it must be noted that the time of Christ's incarnation was divinely appointed for the only period in all history when the civilized world was under one government, when one written language was used by all scholars and statesmen, when the laws governing the empire were in general principles the same, and when the dignity of citizenship under one ruler was the citizen's protection, from the mountains of Scotland in the north to the Sahara in the south, and from north to the Sahara in the south, and from the Pillars of Hercules to the river Eu-phrates. Never before the establishment of the Roman empire had this been the case. Never has it been the case since the over-throw of that empire. The Romans had con-quered all the central belt of the known world; their civil war had ended in the estab-lishment of an imperial line, and when all opposition to that line had ceased and the long peace under Augustus Cæsar had se-cured stability and order, Christ's earthly mission began. north to the Sahara in the south, and from nission began.
In all the western half of the empire Latin

ers, merchants, sailors, travelers and scholars, as a rule, understood both languages; but while the Latin was official; Greek was tha language of most writers, and the Roman rulers over each of the 180 provinces understood both, and in most cases knew something of the local dialect. Thus Pilate wrote the inscription over the cross written in Greek and Latin and Hebrew -not that the Jews of that day spok

written in creek and Latin and Hebrew
—not that, the Jews of that day, spoke
Hebt., for they did not, but it was
their sacred or written language.
The corrupt tongue they spoke, commonly
called Caelo-Syriac, was not reduced to writing; but many of its words were necessarily
quoted by some of the New Testament writers, and hence the geader will find the words,
"which is by interpretation," etc., as they
thought necessary to translate some phrases
for the people they aimed to reach.
To a Jew of Pelestine the empire was divided into, "Jew and Gentlie," to a Roman,
into "bond and free," and to a scholar, into
Greek and Barbarian." The last word meant,
not necessarily, as now, a wild or uncivit Jed
man, but merely one who could not speak
Greek—that is, a "prattler," one whose talk
was like "barbar" to a Greek ear. Thus the was like "barbar" to a Greek ear. Thus the Greeks called the Persians "barbaroi," even when the latter were as civilized as themselves. With these hints the reader may see the force of many short suggestions, especially in Mark and Luke; but he should not that St. Paul as the greet the state of the control of the should not that St. Paul as the greet the state of the short state of the short state of the state of the short stat that St. Paul, as the great apostle to the Gentiles, constantly endeavors to do away with such distinctions as between In these facts, too, we find the principal reason for the our Gospels.

It is, first, self evident that St. Matthew

have been written, and therefore he will prosent the exact facts as he received them from eye witnesses. Lastly, St. John wrote when heresies had begun to trouble the church, and ome teachers were tainted with the fancie

Jows and Gypsies in London

A Very Peculiar Chost.

The people residing in the neighborhood of Brushy-Ridgo, this county, are greatly exercised over the reappearance there of what they claim to be a genuine ghost. It is said to be as large as a red few and has four legs and a pair of wings. The strange and oddly shaped "spook" can both walk and fly, and make hideous cries at all times of night. The people of that locality are so terrorized by the unnatural being that they cannot be induced to vensite from their homes at addit. Columbia 10.1 latter.

The Gospel of St. Mark-Whe He Was

nent, and yet all agreeing in the essentials of Christian doctrine and ethics. It is evident even to the unlearned reader that each writer

was the vernacular, in all the eastern half Greek; both mingled, of course, with 'tocal dialects. In both sections the tavern keep-ers, merchants, sailors, travelers and schol-

of perpetual ringing of joy bells. In short, in a large family the whole would comes to every member of it, and in a smell family only a narrow segment of it can come. Harper's Bazar.

Clearing Away Dust.

Clearing Away

of Greek philosophy.

Mark may be called the strictly historical evangelist. He was the son of a woman named Mary, whose house at Jerusalem was a resort of the first Caristians. He traveled was afterwards an intimate associate of Paul as well as of Peter. The tradition of the early church was that he founded the church cities where bituminous coal is used large quantities.

Although this method of condensing at Alexandria in Egypt and suffered many, at Alexandria in Egypt tion of Jerusaium. I should be noted, how-ever, that while all agree that St. John out-lived all the other apostles, yet it is claimed that in their present form the gospels of Luke and John are contemporary. It is not important, however, as we have the mani-mous testimony of the apostolic fathers (those whose youth was in apostolic times) that the four gospels were accepted by the entire church as the inspired record of Christ's mission. The point to be chiefly noted here is that the four accounts were in a noted here is that the four accounts were in a sense necessary to meet the wants of the different classes in the empire, and that St. Mark set down the facts detailed by all the others in a ferm suited for historic arrange-

> In London, at the East End, there are growing and bitter complaints at the enormous influx of German, Russian and Polish Jews, who, on landing, are almost totally destitute of means: These starving immigrants are willing to work for a crust of brend and shelfer, and thus enter into a life struggle with London's destitute poor for the scanticest means of axistance. There is also a large incursion in the class of gypsics who are a curse to every village or district where they congregate. The English government seems to be unable to cope with the danger, but in Germany stringent measures are to be passed to abute the nuisance. Indeed, complaints are heard from every part of Germany about the thiering propensities of these modern upomads, and, worse than this, a number of cases of children being kidnaped are reported from the Rhemish provinces and upper Silesta. It is intended to lay shortly are and Spirit in the Chemish provinces and upper Silesta. It is intended to lay shortly are and Spirit in the Chemish provinces. In London, at the East End, there are

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