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HOW HORSES ACT IN BATTLE

Some Remarkable Instances of Equine In telligence "It is remarkable how quickly horses adapt themselves to the military service," said Capt. Cox to a reporter. "Every artilleryman knows that they learn the bugle calls and the that-they learn the bugle calls and the evolutions quicker than the men as a rule. For one thing they soon acquire a uniform gait, which is about the same as the troute step" or the usual marching step. If the horses did not acquire the same gait as the infantry there would be varying distances between the different arms of the service—that is between the infantry. service—that is, between the infantry nd the cayalry, artillery and the com-manders and their escorts.

"In the drills in the artillery service the horses will themselves preserve their alignment as well as the infantry. I shall always remember one illustration of this truit which I noticed at an exciting and critical period of a battle. - In order to save some of our infantry from being surmounted the cannoneers on the guns and put the whole battery at a dead galloy across a stretch of meadow about half a mile wide. I was quite accustomed to such sights, but when we were half way across the field I noticed the array, and for a moment I was lost in admiration of the magnifient picture. Every driver was plying-whip and spur, the great guns were rocking and thundering over the ground, and every horse, resking with foam and full of animation and

with foarr and full of animation and excitement, was straining every muscle as he galloped forward; yet it seemed to me that a straight line drawn along in front would have touched the heads of the lead horses in front of the six guns. That was an artility charge, one of the most thrilling sights in the evolutions of war. "It is surprising how quickly they learly the bugle calls. After we had been in service some time my first sergeant once asked me what call that was, as the bugle blew some command. "That's a pretty question for you to ask" I said. 'How in thunder do you know how to march?" I don't know, he said, but my horse knows,' Let the first note of the feed or water Let the first note of the feed or water call be blown and there will be a terrible stamping kicking and neighing. Once, in a terrible storfic our horses and those of several other batteries. broke loose, and there was a wild rush among the artillerymen to get horses in the morning. All was excitement and the horses were hard to get, but when I ordered the bugler to mount a stump and blow the feed call the all made such a mad rush for

horses all made such a mad rush for our battery that the men could hardly get out of the way quickly enough.

"When it comes to battle a horse seems to know everything that is go ing on, but he does his duty nobly and eratic tendeucies and Socialists.—Lone the part of the battle like a human being. Hos bicks no foar of death, and it, is singular that if his flate is shotdown he will turn to look at him and seem pleased. A horse in my bat tery was one struck by a piece of shell, which split his skull is othat one side was loose. The driver turned his loose, but he walked up by the side of the guii and watched the firing, and when a shet was fired would look away in the direction of the enemy as if to see the effect of the shot. When a shell would burst near by he would calmly turn and look at it. When he saw his own team going back for ammunition he ran to his own place and galloped back to the caisson with the rest. When he he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay down and died. The lieutenant typushed him asing to put in another horse he looked at the other one sorrowfully while he was being harnessed up, and when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay down and died. The lieutenant strong.

The conductors were discussing the question which train should back up when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay down and died. The lieutenant strong. was no further use for him he lay down and died. The lieutenant strong-ly asserted that he died of a broken

"At the time that Adams', Jackson's and Preston's brigades charged me at Murfreesboro some officer was killed But the fallen officer's horse had not been taught to retreat and he did not. He just came at full speed through the battery, and I tell you he looked simply grand. He was a large, fine animal, his nostrils were extended wide, his eyes fairly blazed, and he clutched the bit with his teeth as he came on. He came like the wind, and with his saddle flaps flying he looked as if he were flying himself instead of running. Everybody gave him a wide berth, and kcalled to the infantry that I would give \$100 to the man who would catch him, but no one tried it. and he is running yet for all I know of him."-San Francisco Chronicle

So you were a little too pert, and spoke without thinking, did you, my son? And you got picked up right suddenly on your statement, eln? Oh, well, that sall right; that happens to older men than you, every day. I have noticed that you have a very positive way of flinging a decision where other men state an opinion. and you frequently make a postive as-sertion where older men merely express a belief. But never mind; you are young. You will know less as you grow older. "Don't I mean you will know more?" Heaven forbid, my boy. No, indeed, I mean that you will know less. You will never know more than you do now; never. If you live to be ten thousand years old, you never again know so much as do now. No hoary headed sage whose long and studious years were spent in reading men and books, ever knew so much as a boy of your age. A girl of 15 knows about as much, but knew so much as much, but then she gets over it sooner and more easily. "Does it cause a pang, then, to get rid of early knowledge?" Ah, my boy, it does. Pulling eye teeth and molars will seem like pleasant recreation alongside of shredding off great solid slabs and layers of wisdom withan the ead wooden great solid slabs and layers of wisdom you like geological strata. "But how you like geological strata. "But how The Cheapest Store in town

and knowledge that now press upon you like geological strata. "But how are you to get rid of all this superincumbent wisdom?" Oh, easily enough, my boy; just keep on airing it; that's the best way. It won't stand constant use, and it disintegrates rapidly on exposure to air.—Burdette in Brooklyn Rayle.

A contributor to "L'Illustration" has in a series of articles given an interesting account of the interior of the German parliament. Speaking of its general appearance, he says: In a moderately sized room are gathered specimens of all the various races of great Germany; the Bavarians and the monumental Rhinelanders with beards a la Lohengrin; the pure to Prus-sians, squat and smug like Richter, who keep by themselves, and pass without looking either to right or to left; the gentleman from Silesia, big, and bony, with blazing red beard and the air of an aldermanic captain of militia, or of an English yeoman, foe of foxes, and officer of volunteers. There is no lack of uniforms in the

group, and no lack of overcoats folded and held on the arm-overcoats bourand held on the arm—overcoats bourgeois, bureaucratic and professorial. Still more numerous are the collarless ecclesiastical coats worn alike by Protestant pastors and members of the Catholic Centre. The members for the conquered provinces are conspicuous spots in this crowd. Antoine, despite his great military mustachies, would not be taken by the greenest or most short signed reporter for a care most short sighted reporter for a cap-tain of the Landwehr, and the Parisian vest of young Baron Zorn of Bu-lach is in sharp contrast with that of his brother sportsmen of Brandenburg or the Vielle-Marche.

The personal portraits are all exceedingly good, though there is nothing new said, about Prince Bismarck and others; who have been described ad nauseam. But the following de-scription of Herr Windthorst is clever and life like: The figure of a gnome, the long neck of a child, great blue spectacles, which shelter the remains of used up eyes, a large mouth with a satirical twist. Such is Herr Windthorst, the pearl of his party, the most redoubtable, parliamentary tactician, the only adversary Prince Bismarck has been unable to overcome, and with whom he has often had to treat on equal terms. He is not a thunder-bolt of cloquence. From his toothless gums comes a feeble voice, which would not be able to travel past the tribune-or the bench from which he speaks, were it not that the insatiable

step shine in his oratory make every man, with his wooden voice and moman, with its wooden voice and motorous gesture, is the very opposite of an orator. It is his mind which has held together for eighteen years, without visible change, and even after the tions failed to turn him from this religious peace, that paradoxical Catholic party built of elements so heterography. Great consensular and failed to turn him from this suicidal course.

The principals reached the ground took their positions willout evi-

when the green boy ventured to suggest that neither should back up; that they could pass by means of the short side track if they worked it right. This occasioned a good deal of laughter on the part of the older and more experienced trainmen, but the boy insisted he could work the trains by each other.

They had proceeded but a short distance when the surrece observed that

ton Post.

Have you ever heard of marriage by

surprise? It sounds American, as if

first cousin to "surprise parties," when a lot of friends arrive for a dance totally unexpected, bringing with them would probably lament. The thing, to make the marriage valid, is to insure it being wholly by surprise--London Figaro.

A little boy, fond of "playing conductor," arranged the dining room chairs in line and called in his one passenger, a lady of socious mind, to know at what place she wished to

stop. "The station nearest licaven, my

A FAMOUS DUEL

and Bravery Displayed by Gen.

The Philadelphia Press offered a prize for the best story of personal bravery. The following is one of the contributions: I have considered the famous duel in 1806, between Gen. Andrew Jackson, afterward president of the United States, and Charles Dickinson, of Nashville, Tenn., as an upparalleled exhibition of courage and fortitude on the part of the for-

Dickinson was a dashing young blood of Nashville, and considered the best pistol shot in the state. He had fought several duels and always killed fought several duels and always killed his opponent. The cause of the duel is immaterial here, but Jackson being the challenging party pistols were of course named by Dickinson, and the distance eight paces.

The dueling ground lay a good day's journey from Nashville, and early upon the appointed day Dickinson set forth accompanied by a chosen party of sporting friends, and was followed a few hours later by Jackson and his second.

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All during that long day's travel the general was constantly regaled (?) at the different inns and taverus upor the road with such evidences of Dick-inson's confidence in the result of the duel as strings hanging from tree boughs with papers attached stating that they had been cut by Dickinson's bullet at eight paces. Just before reaching the ground he fired four balls, each at the word of command, into a silver dollar at the same distance, and tossed it to the landlord as he rode away, with the request that it be given to Gen. Jackson when he ar-rived. The latter's revenge for these cruel taunts and contemptuous non-chalance was even more fiercely

sweet than poets dare to fancy, as the sequel will show.

The conditions of the duel were that the combatants should face each other the combatants should face each other at eight pages, thereby making the largest possible target of their bodies; the pistols to be held downward until the word was given to fire, when each man was to shoot at with the changes. curiosity which this resourceful spirit provokes establishes in the assembly a perfect silence as soon as he areas.

The chances of success thus lay entirely with the party who combined in the greatest degree quickness and accuracy. The chances are success thus lay entirely with the party who combined in the greatest degree quickness and accuracy. provokes establishes in the assembly a erfect silence as soon as he arises. The skill and irony which at each ten shine in his control at each ten shine in the assembly a large quickness and accuracy. Diek inson was not only a marvelous shot in a state noted for its good marksone forget that this thick set little sight, and it was in view of this that man, with his wooden voice and mo. Jackson suddenly horrified his second with the announcement that he in-tended holding his fire until Dickinson

son's subsequent career and which made his entire life a powerful illus-tration of the fact that "desperate courage may make one a majority."-

In Italy the court dines around a table covered with a magnificent ser-vice in gold; it is the only luxury: totally unexpected, bringing with them their provisions, music, etc. But'it is not at all likely in reality. It appears that, according to the laws of the Roman Catholic church in Spain, if a couple appear before the altar just as the priest is giving the benediction after mass, and claim to consider themselves married, married they are. Of course, it is realdom done, except in cases of opposition against the marriage, as the bridal ceremony and the wedding pressures are both lost, and if the bride would rejoice, the bridegroom steak; one of her favorite dishes is would probably lament. The great composed of balls of mincemeat cook there is almost at each repast the national plate, salmon preserved in

Queen Victoria's favorite wine is pale sherry, which she drinks from a beautifully carved silver cup inherited from Queen Anne. The royal dinner is very complete. The table is lighted with gold candelabra furnished with candles; orchids placed in epergnes rise up to the ceiling. The queen eats dear," she answered.

"Oh, you're on ee yong t'ain, lady a special bread, square, well cooked and of a mastic color.—London Globe. There are whole streets devoted to

shops where images of the saints and Showing the Extremes to Which an Enmartyrs, Bambinos and Madonnas, are made and sold. The quantity of these objects is so great that I should think every worshiper in Naples must possess at least a dozen. The tasta and purses of all classes are consulted. There are Madonnas of huge proportions, and little ones which may be purchased for a few soldi. The colors are nearly all glowing, the contrasts are violent, and often shocking to one whose eyes have been artistically educated. The southern Italian does not understand the use of color, although the heavens and the earth both supply him with the most ample every worshiper in Naples must posboth supply him with the most ample lessons in exquisite harmony and grouping. I noticed one little shop in particular, kept by a counterpart of Quip, the dwarf, who had piled in most appetizing confusion in his windows, saints and contadini, brigands and mentyes become and mentyes. and martyrs, beggars and apostles, fishermen and monks, Bambinos and boatmen—the secular and the religious so inextricably commingled as to form most ludicrous and picturesque

Another window certainly contain-Another window certainly contained a thousand of these figures, and the merry workers seated on benches in the open air were busy with preparation of others. Buyers at wholesale and retail came and went. Many thousands of these images are sent over sea to the constantly growing Italian colonies in the Argentine Republic, and in other sections of the

two Americas... The gaudiness of the Madonnas destined for shops and dwellings is quite indescribable; barbaric is not the word to express it, for barbaric idols are often less gaudy. But there is rarely anything grotesque in the religious figures: the artist is reverent, by instinct, in the treatment of his subject. It is a trifle shocking, however, to hear the workmen engaged on these pious figures interlarding their conversation with the oaths and ejaculations which are so common, and are thoughtso little of, in Naples. It is recorded of the great Mercadante that he once used an expression of this kind in presence of the aven of the same at a concept. of the queen of Naples at a concert given by her command, so unconscious was he that a habit had become second was he that a habt had become second nature. Linguage is naked and unadorned on the hips of the middle and lower classes in the Neapolitan district.—All the Year Round.

lower classes in the Neapolitan district.—All the Year Round.

"Yes, I am he," responded the young man; "I returned to the citry yesterday, and come to you today to express my gratitude."

A writer familiar with the uncivilized Esquimaux of far northern Alaska says that they are the most abject beings he ever saw. They neither wash nor comb their hair, and they lower dirty, filthy garments year in tent fell dead at his feet.

and year out. Esquimaux means "raw fish eater;" their diet is chiefly fish and game, kept until it is in a state of pumping the lurgs of "when to them it is most de was carefully examining the lurgs of "less young man, in a minute I cress?"

"Yes, I am he," responded the foundation of the performers, 'My father's a little old fash-ioned, you see, and would you mised? "What do you suppose happened their trills and warbles stood up, and, without any piano playin' at all, sung 'Ye Banks' and Braes' and 'John Anderson.' How she knew what I liked I never could tell, but she sang the songs I've loved since I was a boy, and when she got through the tears were streamin' down my cheeks. fish eater;" their diet is chiefly fish and game, kept until it is in a state of pulsation. When the police arrived he trefaction, when to them it is most decomposed in a great delicacy. Their manner of studying the effect of the cress on the eating is dog like. Fixing their teeth in a piece of blubber, with a dull knife law, he said:

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In a piece of blubber, with ing of marriage vows; they cohabit, separate and take new partners at pleasure, one mail often having a succession of wives. The old time custom of tattooing the face, arms and breast is cill weather.

sisted-the could work the trains by each other.

"Well, how would you go about it?" asked one of the conductors, confident that the lad would soon be up a stump. The boy took up a stick and traced in the sand a diagram of how he would do it.

"By thunder," or worse, said the conductor, "I believe that will do it." They tried it and it did do it. To day every trainman in America probably knows how to 'saw-by' two long trains on a short side track, but until thatinesperienced contribute you worked it that the practice on the old "Q" road had been for trains on, when they chanced to meet, for one of them to rouse half words or one of them to rous back to a longer side rack.

That boy is in Washington today. His pame is C. H. Chappell, and he is the general manager of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis road.—Washing ton Fost. Substitute for Silk.

A French chemist claims to have discovered an artificial substitute for silk. Nitrated cellulose is the base of silk. Nitrated cellulose is the base of dered soluble by the acid of certain chemicals. It assumes a certain consistency in the acidulated water and can be drawn out by a regular movenment. The thread thus formed must be dried quickly, as it passes through a recipient in which dried air (not leasted) circulates freely and may be receled off when dry The filament state in this Union could grow but that shows an abnormal taste which has grown up through lack of kending the course. But its beauty should find is about equal to life without a home. He is true many married people board and claim to find pleasure therein, but that shows an abnormal taste which has grown up through lack of kending of anything better.

But, then, it cannot be denied that some wives are unfit to preside over a home. They do not know how to praise and appreciation. If, through its course. But the property broil a praise and appreciation. If, through its down to make good bread, or properly broil a beefsteak, or put together the ingresome law of man or nature, each dients of a pudding, and so their cook-

The Biggest Town.

over 4,000,000. It stands on four counties, covering the most of each. It has 1,500,000 foreigners from every quarter of the globe, and it is said to have more Catisfies than Home herest and more Jews than all Palestine. composed of balls of mincement cook self and more Jews than all Palestine.

ed with oil and surrounded with a Within the limits of the city there is a garnishing of peached eggs; then birth every five minutes and a death every eight minutes, day and night. Each year adds 45,000 to the popula-tion. There are 7,000 miles of streets and 1,200 miles of street railway within the city limits. Each year an average of 28 miles of new streets are opened.—St. Louis Republic.

A SINGULAR STORY.

thusiastic Scientist Will Go. A remarkable suit will soon be brought before the criminal court of London, the causes of which are as

On the 20th of May, Dr. B., a distinguished purposary specialist, was consulted by a man so skeleton like in appearance that he could scarcely be recognized as a member of the human

family. After a careful examination the doctor said:

"I can do nothing for you; within ten days you will be dedd."

With the calmness of despair, the

young man, aîded by a servant, pre-pared to depart. As he was about to cross the threshold, Dr. B. detained him a moment and asked: "Are you rich?"
"Very—a millionaire, in fact," replied the wretched man.

"Then order your coachman to drive you to the Victoria station, start for Dover by the 11 o'clock train, take' passage on a steamer for Marseilles, and thence by rail to Nice. For six months—should God spare your life—eat neither bread, nor fruit, nor meat, neither drink wine, but eat nor meat, neither drink wine, but eat cress and only cress; even drink the broth of it. By this means only can your life be saved, if such a thing is possible. The method is rather a strange one, but I offer it to a dying man; try it."

Six months later a robust young man crossed the autorous where a

man crossed the ante-room—where a number of patients were waiting—and entered the office of Dr. B. At sight of the famous physician tears filled his eyes, and rushing up to him he em-braced him and said:

"My dear doctor, will you accept a million, two million?"

million, two million?"

"Are you crazy?" asked the doctor.

"No, no, I am sane, but I realize that you have saved my life. Don't you know me? I know you. I am P., the millionaire, whom you saved from an inevitable death by your wonderful treatment. For six months I carefully obeyed your orders and took your ly obeyed your orders and took your inestimable cress prescription. My improvement was so miraculous that I am now in excellent health," and to verify his remarks he beat his chest

vigorously with his fist.
"What, what!" exclaimed the astonished physician, "you are the man upon whom I experimented with cress?"

to sacrifice my conscience to the demands of science."—Adapted for the Argonaut from the Romaic.

The Glorious Apple Tree. men's awe stuck admiration, and the a failure.

apple tree's annual prodigality of Marriage without housekeeping is sweetness is taken as a matter of a hybrid of modern invention, which circulates freely and may be some law of man or nature, each off when dry. The filament state in this Union could grow but

ter may be applied in many more Unless a change can be made in the ways than the former.—New York method of education, a flery eruption is liable, at any time, of the pent up valor of our sons. Perhaps his point The Biggest Town:

London, with an area somewhat against pulpit landations of warriors, and his point against pulpit landations of warriors, and his point against military schools, indefinite, is the largest city in the are not so well taken, but many will world. Her postal districts extend think they are. Corp. Tom Tit and over a scope of 144 square miles; that Capt. Johnnie stand up straighter for the population in 1881 was something the higher spirit of the age?—St. Louis over 4,000,000. It stands on four counties, covering the most of each. It

> There is nothing in all this life so completely and hopelessly lost, my boy, as lost time. It is never regained, not a minute of it. It is never made

"Sufficient Unto the Day."

up. You can't work restenday into today, though today were forty-eight hours long. The train that ditched itself in the yards and so missed its trip yesterday can never make it up, because it is scheduled for a daily trip and can only make one run a day. If it misses one, it can only make 364 trips Sir Henry Thompson considers actificial teeth an ill advised aid to the aged, since it enables them to cat flesh at a time when they would do better to at a time when they would do better to be ause the extra day is scheduled in it. Fly around, and do something.—
Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

"I always thought I was fond of music." said Farmer Greene, "but since I visited Matilda in Boston I've had my doubts about it. I hadn't been there a day before Matilda she says to me, 'Now, father, we're goin' to have a musical, and I do hope you'll enjoy

it!' Of course I shall,' says I. 'You know how fond I am of them famous

know how fond I am of them famous old Scotch songs you used to sing, and how I'm always ready to jine in when anybody strikes up "Coronation."

"Well, this will be the best music you ever listened to, 'says Matilda, and my mouth watered to hear it.

"The pight of the concert you ought to ha' seen the folks pour in, all silks and satins and flowers. Matilda wore, well, I don't rightly know what, but I think "twas silk and lace. Pretty soon we all got. quieted down, and then a we all got quieted down, and then a German, with dong hair and a great bushy beard, sat down to the piano and began to play: My, how he did bang them keys! There was thunder down in the bass, and tinklin' cymbals up in

the treble.
"The lady that sat side of me whispered when there was a minute's stop, 'Do you distinguish the different motives

"My, no! says I. 'I don't see what anybody's motive could be for workin' so hard to make a noise.'
"Then she smiled behind her fan, but I don't know what at, whether

twas the music or me.

"When the piece stopped everybody hummed and whispered to each other how lovely 'twas, and a good many told the German how much obliged

they were. I didn't say a word.

— Then a tall woman, all fixed up
with silks and furbelows, sang a piece
that almost made my hair stand on
end, it went so high, and had so many ups and downs in it. She was maste smart; anybody could see that, but somehow I didn't fancy that kind of singin'. It made me uneasy. she was climbin' up to her high notes, I wondered if she'd ever get there; and when she dropped down again, I wanted to say: 'Now you've got through it safe once, don't try it

again!

"Well, pretty soon Matilda cameround to me and whispered, 'Father,
how d'you like it?'

"I don't care much for it,' says I.

'I don't care much for it, says I.

It's a little too much like frosted cake
when you want plain bread.'

"She laughed, and in a minute I
heard her sayin' to one of the performers, 'My father's a little old fash-

To Succeed at Housekeeping

The original and divine idea of married life is that of a family home over which the husband and wife still practiced. The women wear ivory studs in the lower lip in which is interested their sewing needle for convenience when not in use. The men also ray studs in their cars, in which rings are inserted. This same fashion prevails largely in southeastern Alaska. Vears, the century plant in full bloom but once in a hundred good may be perverted, and the great-vails largely in southeastern Alaska. Vears, the century plant would be used to see a part therein. In this world anything a good, healthy, honest old apple tree. years, the century plant would be ut est blessings changed into a curse "Out of the fashion, out of the world," terly forgotten. The overwhelming And so housekeeping, the proper is as true of them as of us. There is beauty and fragrance of the tree thing for all married people, may be much caste among them, and it would would infinitely surpass the odorless made a failure in given instances, be hard to find a more conservative glories of the plant. In the rarity of It cannot be a failure on the whole and conventional people. Sitka Alas- its flowering, however, the plant wins unless all family life shall prove to be

rected off when dry The filament state in this Union could grow but ing upsets and deranges the digestive thus obtained is gray or black, and a one apple tree, that tree in early May organs, breeds dyspepsia and bilious-great number of solubic coloring substances may be introduced into the state than is Eiffel's thousand foot ing the husband a sinner beyond the etherized solution, in order to obtain ver of divine grace to prevent it. ere is also a wastefulness that suppre, cyliparical or flattened, and
soving the War Spirit.

silky to the touch, the breaking strain being twenty-five kilos per square millimeter. It is not affected by acids or alkalies of average strength, by hot or cold water, alcohol and acetic ether. Spun glass, which has been known for so long, is not a more wonderful protocology, in the water spends money to no profit in the line of counters, and a lack of tidiness, which described money to no profit in the line of counters, and a lack of tidiness, which described money to no profit in the line of counters, and a lack of tidiness, which described money to no profit in the line of counters, and a lack of tidiness, which described money to no profit in the line of counters, and a lack of counters, and a lack of counte There is also a cannot be corrected in the present.
But there is no reason why this lack of
training should go down to curse the
next generation. All girls may be
trained and should be trained by skillful teachers in all the arts of house-keeping.—New York Star.

Ready with an Answer

Benjamin F. Butler, in the early days of his practice at the bar, was re-quired to give some legal notice in a suit in which he was engaged. The judge asked him to name the newspaper in which he desired the advertisement inserted. Butler was at that time an ardent northern Democra and The Lowell Advestiser, a journal entirely ignored by most of the community, was the only organ of his party in the judicial district. "In what paper?" asked the clerk

contemptuously, when told to insert the notice in The Advertiser. "Idon't know such a paper."
"May it please your honor," Butler replied, "I trust the clerk will not in-

terrupt the proceedings by attempting to tell us what he doesn't know, be-cause if he does we might as well adjourn till after the day of judg-ment."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Every communication must We must not be held responsible for sentim If you have any business at t

4 the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Changes in displayed adver

The MARCERSTER

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1889.

Man's teeth indicate that he is neither audience, whether an artist has painted are provided in a difference of the age. It is to the monkey family man should look for hints as to his natural food, if arguments from analogy mean anything. The English vecetaristics with a second and the special sec

Beet Root Sugar.

The beet root sugar industry has be come one of the most interesting of mod ern times. Germany takes the lead in the production, raising annually 1,115, 600 tons. All the beet root sugar pro-000 tons. All the beet root sugar pro-

and is distinctively a triumph for German tional men or exclusively machines. region about the wire is no longer a agricultural chemistry. The German Elihu Burritt cultivated the man that magnetic field, but it may be restored government affered bounties to capitalists was in him until his trade and his as often as the current is renewed. who would start factories and encouraged the farmer in various ways to cultivate the root. Today the German farmer obtains three times the profit from the sugar beet that he does from his grain crop.

In the United States the sugar beet him was not an end of life. If it had separate which who would start factories and encouraged blacksmith shop could not stay with thim. They ceased to be useful to him. They ceased to

then the third year the sugar beet.

Each seems somehow to add to the soil what the other takes from it. In order that you be a man before your calls that you be a man before your calls.

The sugar beet blacksmiths or philosophical and dip a bet of \$10,000 on a race. Down in lation, "Sam." But he remember the Argentine Republic they would laugh at that sort of plunging. Those and yet affectionate voice, "Sam that you be a man before your calls that you be a man yet a factor of plunging. These that you have the properties that you have the propertie to be perfectly successful the sugar facing, behind your calling, after your fellows make no bones of putting up forth." And Sam came up out of
tory and the best plantations should be calling, outside of your calling, and \$100,000 at a whack when they think the depths, and his moist red eyes rest

The Boston Globe starts the theory that Miles Standish was an Irishman. Because his name was written P. Miles the habit of smoking," said a gentle that Miles Standish lost a wife through bashfulness, which no Irishman ever did since the world began. Second, Miles Standish sent another man to do his short they are specified to do so Standish sent another man to do his when they are spending the evening confident from him, and no Inshman ever in the society of any of their friends.

did that either.

A snotest gentleman who has crown gray writing for newspapers, suggests that the United States senators who have recently joined the ranks would appear more professional and less anateurish if they did not sling in the editorial "we—

if the society of any of any

Coolness in Danger. DID NOT KNOW ART Lord William Lennox, in his "Reco setions, tells a story of the coolner of the Duke of Wellington. The rench, with a fresh force double the Considering the universal character

he enemy sounded in his ears.

of the duke, were closing in upon his to Shakespeare's knowledge, it seems jaded troops, one stormy night in at first curious that he should have completed his displayed no very intimate acquainteparations and then turning to a large with of the details and positive technique of nearly every other profession, calling or handicraft under the sun. pped where he stood in the by the use of purely professional trench and in an instant was phrases and trade words, has given ne dropped where he stood in the | birth to a host of profound treatises wherein the writers have striven to Napoleon, his soldiers were accustomed to declare, not only slept soundly when under fire, but even when ride to a dozen different trades. His en-

ing on horseback.
Gen. Grant also had the same faculty of falling instantly asleep even and experts. On this ground it has n the face of danger.

This singular physical trait is not he practiced as a lawyer, a surgeon, a more a proof of courage than a cause physician, a horse dealer, a butcher, a of it; the brain, in these brief moments soldier, a sailor, a farmer, a gardener, of sleep, finds new vitality, and wakens a school master and heavens knows a livery stable kept by a man named Crow. The actors or steep, musnew vitality, and wakens ready for the conflict again.

A story is told of a famous English admiral, Sir Sydney Smith, whose ship the Antelope, in a terrible storm is the Martin and the conflict again.

A story is told of a famous English admiral, Sir Sydney Smith, whose ship the Antelope, in a terrible storm is the Martin and been familiar with their lambar and were very fond of watching the many of the countries had been familiar with their lambar and were very fond of watching the many of the conflict again. in the North sea was driven among the rocks. Sir Sydney summoned his as he does to their numerous minute slave who was employed by the pro characteristics.

I am not aware, however, that any

as the does to their numerous minute prietor to do all series of odd jobs. As was the custom among the negroes, "Gentlemen, you know our condi-

"Gentlemen, you know our condition. We are driving on to the breakers. I acknowledge I can do nothing more. If any of you can make a suggestion, now is the time."

I am not aware, however, that any the had assumed his master's name and called himself Jim Crow. He was understand the term. Nor is this wonderful, perhaps, seeing, as I have book in vain through the left leg was stiff and crooked hinted, that we look in vain through at the knee, which gave him a paintage for anything more than a quite. Anti-Flesh Eaters.

A curious movement to start in a nation of beef eaters is the vegetarian "fad" in Great Britain. It began over fee."

More. If any of you can make a suggestion, now is the time."

There was an unbroken silence.

"Then there is nothing to be done but to await our fate." He touched the bell. "Pierre, bring up the coffee."

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"Then there is nothing to be done but to await our fate." He touched the but to await our fate. "It touched the but to await our fate." He touched the words in through his pages for anything more than aquite superficial-knowledge of the use of the palette and brush nowhere occur, nor palette and brush nowhere "fad" in Great Britain. It began over forty years ago, then died out upon the surface, but has sprung up with greater strength than ever. It is so popular that in England there are now fifty vegetation. There exists the bell. "Pierre, bring up the coffee," a story came from Switzerland a control of the manner since of the paraphernalia of the studio. And this, I repeat, is rather singular, the others, was leading a party over for if the art, with the means and manning the long generation of this delineators and these were the of this delineators and these were the or the studio of the paraphernal of the studio of this delineators and these were the of the most precipitous passes of trials for practicing it,—were uncom-

strength than ever. It is so popular that in England there are now fifty vegetarine restaurants. There are two elasses of the food reformers. The pure vege tarian admits no animal food at all into his diet. The half way vegetarian eate eggs, milk, butter and cheese, but draws the line on flesh-food. He will eat nothing in which blood must be shed to give him/food.

Numbers of the prominent people of England go in for the new diet. There are two vegetarian societies, with branches in various parts of the United Kingdom. The president of one of the societies is Professor J. E. B. Mayor, of Cambridge university. Dr. B. W. Rich ardson and Sir Henry Thompson, eminent ment ment ment are mine was not preserved. In the wild have the artist of the produced of the societies is Professor J. E. B. Mayor, of Cambridge university. Dr. B. W. Rich ardson and Sir Henry Thompson, eminent ment ment are mine to the state of the professor and these were the woodle have the end of the artist of the art, with the means and mand the next, with the means and mand the next, which the means and man trials for practicing it, were uncomnous the long general among the long and these were the one of the lart, which he art with the means and man trials for relations the ment, as is usual, works of his elimators shad these were the one of the higher Alps. The men, as is usual, work in the ment, as is usual, work of the limit to he were so

Cambridge university. Dr. B. W. Richardson and Sir Henry Thompson, eminer that the control of the design in their adherence wholly or in part to vegetarian dectrines.

The Locusts in Literature.

In these later years of the Nine centur "everybody writes;" and from the fashionable lady who sat to him of the difficulty of getting the sort of deals wants. Nothing is revealed as to the technique, or the system of praining the canvas, vor laying in this or that color firsts or what, tina word the process and progress of the work part of vanity, or shred of adventure, or into vanity, or shred of adventure, and that he is shiften in the dash own as a native of Pittsburg whose name was a native of Pittsburg whose name was a native of Pittsburg whose name was a native of Pittsburg who sart to him or him of the dish of the work part in the fashional that he is any the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress of the work part of the process and progress o

mean anything. The English vegetarians use what is called the entire wheat bread and much fruit.

The vegetarian claims for his diet susceptiority in three respects. First, that of health; second, cheapness; third, mer-cifflness to the brute creation. An old whether marching through a savage man recently died in a western city at the age of 82, who for forth years had whether many had been supported by the second to the public mer's own fault, and he was rightly in Bombastes Furioso, attracting so much attention by his eccentricities discover what he really is; and if our heaven gifted "Swan of Avon" in tended to typify in him the artistic complaint, and him dismissed from the cast, made a formal complaint, and him dismissed from the company, Cowell adding his opinion of it was not high. Would that this man, whose name did not

man recently died in a western city at the age of 82, who for forty years had not tasted flesh. He had a complexion like a girl's, without a weinkle. Until or rebutting a criminal charge in the within a few days of his death he at tended to business regularly, and he never was ill till he had the ailment that ended his life. Heattributed his health to his using no meat or tea or coffee. Dr. B. W. Richardson says in his lectures that there is far more nourishment in a pound of wheat than in a pound of meat.

Reet Root Sugar.

Metther speaking at music hall ditty, its opinion of it was not high. Would it be a that ditty, his opinion of it was not high. Would they will all write neeting it be a terrible heresy to add that it is be a terrible heresy to add that it it be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a terrible heresy to add that it to be a this best as not high. Would a that they will also betrays the shallowness of his action of the seven appear in the bills, was the only of unation of it was not high. Would they will also betrays the shallowness of his action of robustness of his action of notice. Cowell also betrays the shallowness of his action of notice. Cowell also betrays the shallowness of his action of notice, Cowell also betrays the shallowness of his action of notice. Cowell also betrays the shallowness of his action of notice, Cowell also betrays the shallowness of his action of notice. Cowell also betrays the shallowness of his action of notice, Cowell also betrays the shallowness of his action of notice. Towell also betrays the shallowness of his action of notice. Towell

last twenty years it will become so shown that the region about the wire duced annually in the world is 2,545,000 tons. Of cane sugar there is made annually 2,260,000 tons, so that more than half the sugar consumed is now made from the saccharine beet.

The success that has attended this industry has only been gained after a century of failure. The chief progress has been made within the last twenty years, and is distinctively a triumph for German of the sugar in the paper and the last twenty years, and is distinctively a triumph for German of the sugar in the paper and the last twenty years, and is distinctively a triumph for German of the paper and the last twenty rears, and is distinctively a triumph for German of the paper and the

erate summer and gular rainfall furnish the best conditions.

The Boston Globe starts the theory that Women and the Smokers. with. The animal arrived in good way arsenal in officers of the habit of smoking a could be a great deal to stop be habit of smoking a could be shape and walked away with the field officers of the

At a Non-Kissable Age

Gracie (sheepishly) = I'm too old for pared with the working of the or

Thomas D. Rice is generally conhas been seen, it did not originate with him, he made it popular on both sides of the Atlantic, and his image deserves the most complete and most truthfu account, perhaps, being that of Mr. Edmon S. Conner, who described in the columns of The New York Times, June 5, 1881, what he saw and remem-tered of its conception. Mr. Conner

was a member of the company at the studied from life in Louisville the pre-

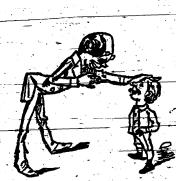
at the knee, which gave him a pain

Some Foolish People

Fine Visiting Cards

vork; Rice was born in the Seventh ward of New York in 1808. He was a supernumerary at the Park theatre, Paint where "Sam" Cowell remembered him

CARD of HONOR



Colored Lithograph,

and plain, atthe

KNTKRPRISE OFFICE

A Good Influence on the Pupils DEGRET CARDS.

Pierce Middlebrooks is resp

In the United States the sugar beet hood went on above it. Printing with him was not an end of life. If it had grain crop arcrages only \$12 to the acre, while the been we should have been would have been states, when not planted too near the sea coast. It has been found to rotate admirably with grain crops—grain crops—grain crops—grain crops—grain crops—grain crops—grain crops—grain crops—grain crops—grain crops—the been states, then the third year the sugar beet blacksmiths or philosophical and dip—the business of \$10,000 on a race. Down in latting about the gambling feature of horse racing, said an adopted—son of South America at the Fifth Avenue them. Liferiunately, he had for gotten the names of all of them business and spent a portion of south America at the Fifth Avenue them. Unfortunately, he had for gotten the names of all of them business and spent a portion of South America at the Fifth Avenue them. Unfortunately, he had for gotten the names of all of them business and spent a portion of south America at the Fifth Avenue them. Unfortunately, he had for gotten the one answering to the poetic appellation, "Sam." But he remembered blacksmiths or philosophical and dip—

naval arsenal in Brest, France, Paddy Miles. The New York Sun destroys this theory, first on the ground that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke being objectionable there being objectionable themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke that Miles Standish lost a wife themen to smoke in their houses, and declare that instead of tobacco smoke the miles of the first than the was before. A proposition of the inside, with tubes having the miles of the miles of the miles that the miles of th eight of them are placed at equal ditances around the inner surface. The Her Father—Gracie, you don't kiss results gained would seem to indicate an economy of 18 to 24 per cent in the consumption of coal, when comparing the coal, when coal, when coal, when coal, which coal, which can be coal, which c

> Teacher to Pupil-Johnnie, what i a demagogue?
> Johnnie—A demagogue is a vessel that holds wine, gin, whisky, or other liquor.—Detroit Free Press

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Fred Mills was in town on Monday. THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

instances here the past few weeks. Single

bert but shearing is just nicely begun.

Charley Kensler has gone north to be After each rain the weather grows co Fishing parties to Iron creek are quite Sam. McCord of Mar over Sunday.

The sporting men are talking of having Frank FitzGerald of Brooklyn was owii on Monday We have received a copy of the Dr. Taylor attended the sanitary coilege year book. ention at Tecumseh, last week

The wool buyers spend mos Mr. & Mrs. Frank Miles left here time in the country now. We have enjoyed three pleasant Miss Ora Case, who has been visiting i this vicinity, returned home to-day, There will probably be a place for

Mr. & Mrs G H Hay formarly Norvell, are now in Leadville, Col. Mr & Mrs. W. S. Culver drove over

PERSONAL.

sport playing foot ball, on the square, on were in town visiting at Rev. Pope's, on the music, recitations, &c., were much en-Those of our citizens who attended th opening of the Wampler's lake house, had a pleasant time. Mr. & Mrs. Asa Denison have been in

Detroit and Ypsilanti visiting friends and A few of our citizens went to Jackso on Monday to attend the german work todav over a horse trade.

We have received an invitation to the school at Ypsilanti June 23 to 26. Marriage has proved a success in son

dessedness is getting to be a failure. Several members of the masonic fra Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Rebison drove over ternity want to Clinton on Monday to is mother whose health is fast failing. eat, but as a guarantee of good faith. We Becker; Bernhardt and Martha Stein; Marsummer trade, I wish the ladies to call at attend the funeral of Joseph Kies. takensin on Monday by Schmid & Hul- Fred Ferndt was up town on Saturday the news, and we will have it. for the first time, but was very sore and

The ladies of the presbyterian society will meet at the residence of Benj. G. English on Thursday afternoon, June 20.

The corn and other crops seem to have gained new inspiration from the warm in grand and J. Miller left on Mon-setting machines and making sponts, eleday for Ionia, to attend the annual meet vators, etc. The four double set of rolls, packer, etc., will be on the first floor and in grand's society.

sun the past few days and are growing town over Sunday. They had business machinery. Everything is said to be of the advertisement of Parsons the clothier, here with Mr. Holt. in which he offers some remarkable bar-

last Friday to take charge of the steamer | best fifty-barrel' mills in the state. He and run it for the pleasure of resorters hall which has been in such a dilapidat-James High of Dakota, was in town on ing 25 feet, and put his feed grinding home.

ments made since he was here 21 years bran etc - If they have no delays the

Sheldon will remain in Mendon, where it was fearful, and a great deal of suffering one day in Centerville each week now, to man who was stabbed by Conrad Nauhis business is increasing. He puts in accommodate a suffering public. dvertisement of Anderson & Co., Tecum-

There seems to be some prospects now it reads as follows: "Charles H. Adam, a knile are you?" but before he finished of the legislature adjourning on the 20th Mary L. Shaw, Married, Thursday, June the sentence the blow came. He drew his We thought that the members would not 13th, 1889. At home, Pine Valley, N. Y. | body back to avoid it else he would have feel like "working" on the 4th of July. after July 1st." Our congratulations are received a deeper cut and would probably long looks ahead. In New York they Supervisor Burtless has been vigilent hereby extended to our old school mate have died on the spot.

in his search for dogs and everybody who and his happy bride. eniovs the luxury of a dog will have to Hon Townsend North of Vassar, diec pay a tax on it. There are many worth- yesterday of heart disease. He was a We must have a friend down in "Old and a member of the board of the state Alabam," because we found a copy of the institution for the blind. Was a very Spokane Falls again.

Fort Payne Herald in our post office box charitable man, and a relative of the late vith "send the Extenness," written on the margin. Who is it? We observe that Nate Schmid of this near the Ypsilanti branch depot, on Tues- A side wheel steamer capable of carry rillage was chosen a member of the com- day and being of an investigating turn of ing 100 persons, is being built for Michisittee on appeals, at the meeting of the mind, at once set to work to explode it. gan Centre pond.

next meeting will be at Ludington.

Two hotel men were here on Monday exploded and the pieces of metal struck of the Vice Presidents at the state sant.

The long was one of Brooklyn was one quently observed the same thing since onlying over the Goodwar house with a large with a oking over the Goodyear house with a her with such force that Dr. Conklin was tary convention at Tecumseh, last week. new of renting it. One was from Detroit called to dress the wounds. and the other from Dowagiac. Both were A rumor is going around in Tecumseh charge of the Grass Lake schools the if a foreigner lands in this country with

man James Kelly, has made a successful brother Frank and family. Mr. Silvers nothing of value. The ghost of the post heater in T. B. Bailey's house. He is a Times. We have heard such rumors here The Brooklyn school board have hired good workman and we are glad that the but do not credit them. However, he did as teachers Prof. J. B. Stephenson at a ob was not given to an out of town firm some tall scalping while here. In June 1890 every farmer will be seen . We received a letter from our friend A. mar department, at \$400, and Mrs. Maby the census taker and asked to give G. Case of the Three Rivers house, a few crewdy for the primary at \$400.

statistics of his farm crops, stock, etc., for days ago, and he appears well satisfied A. H. Palmer the Bailroad and express the past year, 1889. To be prepared to with the business and outlook for the operations and keep it up throughout the the town and the people and we are glad playing in the band as will thump the that he has cast his lot in so favorable a machine to kill time. We wish our readers to remember that locality.

anker, woolen mill, and saw mill owner

our market reports are corrected every We learn that Mr. George Winters, a Thursday forenoon. We do not take the nephew of Mrs. S. H. Perkins, and one notations of one dealer alone, but of all, of the prominent men of Olean, N. Y., then give the lowest and highest figures. died last Saturday. He visited here a few will be held in Adrian next week. Roller & Blum pay one cent per pound years ago and made many friends by his more for butter in trade than in cash, but | friendly, genial ways. He lost an arm at Bailey and Kensler do not. You can de the battle of Gettysburg but has had good being rapidly built. pend on our reports being correct on the health until the past few years. A. D. Knapp's hotel at North Morenci was Italian laborer that if he earns twentypublication day, unless the dealers give Perkins of Hillsdale and Rob. Miller of burned on Tuesday morning Loss \$2. five centers day he saves ten of it.

Demorest's magazine for July has come to hand. The leading illustrated article is "The land of the Midnight Sun," and

Rev. Shier of Morenci was in town to- it is very interesting. The modes of travel Mrs. J. H. Nelson has been elected in that far away country are graphicly tary of the social club. contrasted with that of this country by The ladies' social will meet at Mr. W. E another sketch in this number. There Rushton's Thursday afternoon, June 20th are so many interesting things in it that we shall advise our readers to purchase it and reap the pleasure had from perusing

> Nothing has been heard from Courad Naumann, or his whereabouts discovered, she stopped on her way to see her son John appear to care to find him and we undersick and died there. The remains arrived located in Dakota and likes the stand that certain parties are working for here last Wednesday in charge of her daugha settlement between the parties. Would ... such a proceeding be creditable to the

this village on Sunday evening. At the was closely identified with its various social methodist church the floral decoration and business interests, has been justice of the represented steps leading up to a large peace, supervisor, etc. He leaves a wife and Mr. & Mrs. Cheed Tuttle of Chicago, beautiful cross, each step being named. three grown children. The funeral was convisited his parents in Ann Arbor, last the exercises consisted of singing, recitad ducted by Rev. J. Phelps of Tecumseh on tions, responsive reading, etc. The house Monday and the remains were buried with was filled and the entertainment seemed the impo to be appreciated, if the contribution was small. At the baptist church they had also made extensive preparations. There Rev. Stalker and family of Clinton, was a profusion of plants and flowers and

ioved by the large congregation. made him a visit last week. Miss Grace Cruice of Detroit is the guest Don't forget the poor editor when you . Miss Anna Schade of Ypsilanti, is her have a news item, says an exchange. If Attorneys Freeman and Patchin have your wife licks you, let us know it and we for a week's visit. locked hornes in a legal fight at Clinton, will set it right before the public. If you Mrs. T. Fitzsimmons and Maud start

have company, tell us if you, are not the state of Washington, Saturday morning. ashamed of your visitor. If a youngster arrives at your house begging for raiment last Wednesday. taunch old friend John J. Robison of buy a lot of cigars and come around, and if you are a cash subscriber, we will find Mrs. J. Schmidt, Fritz and Morrisstarted Charles Hollis came home from Ann a suitable name for him or her as the for a visit to Salem, Monday evening. Arbor to day, having completed his first circumstances will permit. And if you School items. - Pupils not absent for the have a social gathering of a few of your month ending May 31. Leonard, Willis friends, bring around a big cake, seven or and Mary Layher; Cora and Alfred Gaues; o Ann Arbor yesterday afternoon to see eight pies and a ham-not necessarily to George Busuder; Bert, George and Hattie of Millinery Goods for the spring and

We visited Kingsley's mill yesterda forenoon and found the workmen busy Mrs. Lee Watkins of Jackson is the scalpers, purifiers, centrifical reels, to the hotel. M. W. Clark of Jackson and W. W. grader, etc., on the second floor, while the Dodge of Washington, D. C., were in basement and attic are also filled with next Sunday at 2 o'clock

Parsons & Hobart of Grass Lake were i the latest improved patterns and it is Mr. town on Tuesday buying wool. James Tracy went to Whitmore lake Kingsley's intention to have one of the Rev. Phelos of Ionia, formerly pastor o thinks however, that the capacity will be our church, arrived in town on Tuesday. nearly 75 barrels per day. He intends James Hay and family who have been in to build on to the west end of the build-

Monday, shaking hands with old friends. machinery there. They will also build a Mr. & Mrs. Cady of Grass Lake were in He notices many changes and improve- room on the north side in which to store town this week visiting their father. David Mrs. Mary Jane Blanchard has improve

so that they have taken her home from Mr. Washtenaw County Items. mann. He is able to walk about but he A. G. Amsden, superintendent of the has to carry himself pretty straight else J. H. Hendershott of Tecumseh. western division of the Lake Shore, was he suffers considerable pain. He wishes run the Saline schools next year.

in town over Sunday and on his return the ENTEPRISE to contradict the report to his home in Englewood on Monday he that he had called Mrs. Naumann bad the conducted was accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Spencer. names or insulted her in any way. He the coming year by Prof. A. A. Hall, of was accompanied by Mrs. S. R. Spencer, names or insulted her in any way. He says that he did not follow Naumann and the Michigan monuments erected on the Gettysburg battle field, vesterday, our the meeting was purely by chance, so far well mills for the water works and will

Clock at Sharon center church.

Gettysburg battle field, yesterday, our There were a pumber of Clinton boys friend, Rev. W. C. Way, chaplain of the meeting was purely by chance, so far well mills for the water works and will Wante as he was concerned, and when they did get plenty of pure water, cheap.

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by the meeting was purely by chance, so far well mills for the water works and will wante get plenty did not a supplied to the meeting was purely by chance, so far well mills for the water works. said, "I'll cut your —out." Fred said will hop on to the diploma and carry off We received a card a few days ago and You aint agoing to go at a fellow with all the honors and boquets.

> Some Americans are given to taking are already talking of what will be done Jackson County Items. The new apportionment for

of congress will probably be on the basi Jackson is to have an organ factory. of one to 200,000 population. Under this A. C. Ennis of Brooklyn has gone rating, New York will lose 4 members; Pennsylvania, 3; Ohio, 3, and Massach Brooklyn people must have been hungry last week while the Cooks were out

Everybody we employ to gather information seems to think he has the etc., go to Fausel's. ce Greeley to his managing editor,

Our laws in regard to immigrants as Prof. Fowler of Deerfield will have a precious bit of wisdom. Under them, well pleased with the house and appear to the effect that David Silvers of Chicago coming year, Prof. Hoyt having resigned. his work engaged and ready for him behas become insane from brooding over Burglars again entered the Napoleon forehand, he is sent back home under the tragic murder and suicide of his post office last Saturday night but secured the law forbidding the importation of confract labor. If, on the other hand, he comes without money and without prospect of work, he can be sent back

Not much inventive genius has sprung

The bi-centennial inauguration con

mittee of New York, in 1989, will have

committee had in 1889. April 80 in that

families in New York in 1989 will prol

from Mexico but recently two natives June 6th 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph electrical shoal water indicator for ships and boats that promises to have much the past year, 1889. To be prepared to with the business and outlook for the agent, telegraph operator, baggage let value. A cylinder filled with shot and a daugh answer the questions, and also to satisfy future. They have from 25 to 100 names to down-casy master, village clerk, etc. standing upright is suspended beneat answer the questions, and size to satisfy on the register every day and have turned at Brooklyn, has bought a tipe writer and the ship's keel. With it is connected at to keep an accurate account of his farm away people for want of room. He likes when his time is not wholly occupied in electrical bell, which rings when the cylinder strikes bottom.

Lenawee County Items

salary of \$650: John Shekel for the gram-

even a tougher time than the centennia year will come on Sunday. But the firs ably be the descendants of the present The electric street railway at Adrian is

thrifty and industrious Italian laborer and rag pickers. It is the boast of the

CLINTON.

RRIDGEWATER STATION.

Wackenhut visited the school, Tuesday.

Rev. J. Schmidt's son Ignis.

The Clinton baptist social will meet at J. atson's next Tuesday afternoon, June 18

SHARON.

BRIDGEWATER.

The fourth quarterly meeting of Manches er and Sharon charges will be held at the center church next Sunday morning. Love feast at 10:30 and preaching by the pastor at 75 Pieces Ingrain Carpets in all grades 30 Pieces China or Straw Matting. Seven or eight weeks ago Mrs. Mary A. 11 o'clock.

McCollum left here to visit in Dakota and James High who left here 21 years ago | Lace Curtains, 40 styles from \$1.50 to \$10. per pai that we can find out. The officers do not Ed. who resides in Chicago, and was taken and friends here this week. He is now Fine Silk Umbrellas and Parasols for the west, has been visiting old neighbors Following is a list of pupils who were

such a proceeding be creditable to the village and county? Should criminals be Kies died of heart disease, while dressing ending June 7th, in district No. 7, Edwin ending June 7th, in district No. 7, Edwin allowed their freedom, and crime go unHe had not been sick but had complained
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He had not been sick but had complained of a heart trouble. He was a very active Martha and Emanuel Kappler; Willie and man for one of his age, 69 years. He has Mary Keeler; Clara and Amelia Wollpert; Children's day was nicely observed in been a resident of this village since 1829 and Theodore Jacobs. Lloyd Lockwood; Mary All the Newest Things in Dress Goods and Trimmings Wacker. The term is closed.

> To Our Patrons. We wish every one of our subscribers

who do not know exactly how they stand n our books, to look at the figures opposite their names on the paper and if they re in arrears, call and settle up. We lislike newspaper duns, but we need the oney and if those who owe us do not ome forward without asking, we must ask them for it: Please remember that half a loaf is better than no bread.

. Van Derwerken s.

get your fences ready and we will I

Wishing to balance my books I will

ask all those indebted to me to please call

Ladies, I have a large line of em

chinelle in all desirable colors and shades.

The members of the Alumni Association are requested to meet at the office of

A. F. Freeman, Friday evening June 14.

Wanted .- Two good girls, immediately

at the Goodyear House hotel. Good

The elegant line of Jewelry of the

Why not buy a Watch and Chain now

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new

Born.

LEWIS.—In this village, on Wednesday, June 12th, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Lewis,

ANTHONY In this village on Thursday June 6, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Anthony

MILES-JACQUEMAN.-On Satu June 8th, 1889, in Ann Arbor, by Justic E. B. Pond, Mr. Frank Miles and Miss Tilli

The remains were brought to Clinton t

acceman, both of this village

STEIB .- In Bridgewater on Thursday, CCHOOL TEACHERS:

ock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

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T. J. FARRELL.

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em up for Six cents a rod.

for doing fancy work.

ered at reduced prices.

Quart, at the Bakery.

Markets by Telegraph. To Fine Dresers. DETROIT, June, 13 1889. Robison & Koebbe have closed negoti-BUTTER. - Market very quiet dairy, 13 ations with Mr. Renshaw, a practical cut-

ter and tailor, late of London, Eng., and EGGS-Market steady at 121c @ 13c pe Mrs. F. E. Ortenberger went to Detroit will open up first class merchant tailoring doz for fresh receipts, in connection with their Ready made WHEAT-No 2 red spot, 2 cars at 821c d business. Styles and fit guaranteed. 3 cars at 83c. 1 car at 84 c; June, 5,000 bus

Will be ready to see you in about 10 at 82 c; 5,000 bu at 82 c. No. 1 white 3 cars CORN.—No. 2 34 c

Home Markets. mention these little things for we want tin Wackenhut and Katie Rothfuss. Fred my rooms and examine them and get BUTTER— 10 @ 13c. EGGS—Bring 12c @ 13cF doz. prices. I shall do work in the latest HOGS-Live are dull at \$4.00@4.25 \$ styles and at lowest prices.

MRS. GEORGE KAY.

> SHOULDERS—At 5@7c # fb.
> LARD—Country wanted at 8@9c # fb. Charles Kreitner of Benton Harbor has OATS—Remains steady at 25 \$\beta\$ bu. POTATOES—In fair demand at 20 @25c ocated here and will engage in driving Kalamazoo Tubular Wells. He has had 8 @ 80c ₩ bu. WOOL—Our buvers are paying 23 @ 26c his work. No charge is made for driving 78 a well if water is not obtained. Call at

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hether you buy anything or not.

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Commercial.

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not get at other places.

allowed, by order of said P

Freeman esq. in the village of Manchester. in said county of Washienaw, on Saturday the 17th day of August, and on Monday the 18th day-of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said-days, to receive a ramine and dilust said-belling. Patel May

AMARIAH CONKLIN JAMES KELLY,

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CEO. J. HÆUSSLER, you if you will call and examine our Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Courst or Wash
Staw. The undersigned having been appoint
to the Probate court for said county, Commissio
ers to receive, examine and adjust sail claims and a
mades of all persons against the estate of Munko.
Goodyear, late of said county, deceased, hereby
give notice that six months from date are allowed,
by order of said Probate court, for creditors to present their claims against GOODS.

Highest Cash Price paid for Butte and Eggs. Yours, truly, T. B. BAILEY.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL

CARDS!



Enterprise Office

Will be found a supply a. 25c. per 100 in ass MCCOLLUM.—In Chicago, at the residence of her sou, John Ed., on Tuesday, June 4th, 1889, of old-age, Mrs. Mary Mc-

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MERIT.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Court of Waltenaw. The undersigned having been pointed by the Probate Court for said Court Commissioners to receive, examine and educated and advantage and adjusted to the court of th allowed, by order or said reoate Court, for Credit-ors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late res-idence of said deceased, in the township of Bridge-water, in said county, on Weduesday, the seventh day of August, and on Thursday, the seventh day of November next, at ten o'clock a, m, of

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Prices, at the

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE, 13, 1889.



I am the center of gravity, hold a capital position in Vienna, and as I am foremost in every victory, am allowed by all to be invaluable. Always out of Always out of tune, yet ever in voice Invisible, though clearly seen in the midst of a river. I have three associates in vice, and could name three who are in love with me. Still, it is in vain you seek me, for I have long been in heaven and even now lie embalined in the grave.

No. 468.-A Clever Puzzle. A hundred and one by fifty divide, And next let a cipher be duly applied; And if the result you should rightly divine, You'll find that the whole makes but one out

No. 469.—The Ingenious Servant. A gentleman having bought twenty-eight of the of wine and suspecting his servant of

tampering the contents of the vine cellar, caused these bottles to be arranged in a bin in such a way as to count nine bottles on each side of the bin. Notwithstanding this precaution the servant in two

successive visits stole eight bottles, four each time, rearranging the bottles each time so that they still counted nine on a side. How

No. 470.—Enigma.

I am neither fish, flesh nor fowl, yet I frequently stand upon one leg; and if you behead me, I stand upon two; what is more strange, if you again decapitate me I stand upon four, and I shall think you are related to me if you do not now recentize me. to me if you do not now recognize me

My love for you will never by My first, nor get my second; Tis like your wit and beauty, so My whole 'twill aye be reckoned. (b) My first is a circle, my second a cross, If you meet with my whole, look out for

No. 471.-Charades.

My second we all should gain; My whole you'll surely guess; Tis one of Flora's train.

No. 472.-Single Acrostics. Cross words: 1. Fpochs 2. Accillar, 3 Javelins 4 Farming utensils 5. A song o triumph 6. The chief officer of a municipal

when these words have been rightly guessed, and placed one below the other, one row of letters will all be the same, and the row next to it will form the name of an extensive country.

No. 478.—Beheadings. Behead a metal, and leave not out.
 Behead a breakfast dish, and leave

3. Behead a holy day, and leave a flower 4. Behead a quadraped, and leave a part o

5. Behead a species of antelope, and leav 6. Behead to stagger, and leave a fish. . Behead to slay, and leave unfortunate

8. Behend an olor and leave a c Behend a stag, and leave dexterity
 Behend a model of perfection, and

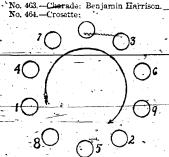
Comparisons in Rhyme. As poor as a church mouse. As thin as a rail: As fat as a porpoise,
As rough as a gale;
As brave as a lion,

As spry as a cat;
As bright as a sixpoleo,
As weak as a rat. As round as an apple,

As black as your hat: As brown as a berry, As blind as a bat: As full as a tick; As plump as a partridge.

No. 459 - Mathematically Described: AC-

460.—Anagram: A Mystic Bird: Snipe 461.—Letter Enigma: Legerdemain. 461.—Letter Enigma: Legerdemain. 462.—Drop Letter Puzzle: A bird in the and is worth two in the bush



Having crossed out one circle, miss the next three, and begin counting again from the fourth and so on found and round. Missed circles are to include those already crossed out. Thus, if the circle marked I is started from, ergetch out that unumbarded circle. Miss three circles and beach counting again.

glue, gluin, sluin, slavi, slaf, statt peat, peut,

464.—Riddles: Because it makes me, and Hell your few. Wight shockers her slighted head by returing you Beautisches rapin?

Cuterer-And your want torrepin, Mrs slighted head by returing your Beautisches rapin?

One of the social lines that people will persist in drawing cuts forever assunder a man who will care a bandle done up in a newspaper saill the man who will not carry it unless it is wrapped in manilla brown.—Somer-ville Journal.

The diamonds be of the first water, mind.—Puck.

A satisfactory Explanation.

Mother What makes you look in the glass at most of the time.—N. Y. World.

KINGDOM AND

My kingdom has no daz No palace grand upon Yet 'tis as bright as e er

o subjects in my ki

Two subjects in my king.
One has an eye of a 2nd
And semies upon her fur
of pure and perfect plea.
And one has harr of raven
And eyes of hizel beauty.
And whate'er he may strive to do
He always does his duty,
And faithful they have ever been
To her who is my household queen.

And as life yields me newer joy
And hope divine and human,
I see one now no more a boy,
And ene almost a woman.
The bright days come, the bright days go,
And each britiss some new pleasure,
And no spot on the earth I know
Is righer with heart-treasure.

Nor happier subjects ne'er were seen Than in my home where Love is que

By no high sounding, royal name
Or title they address her,
As cheerily, their eyes aflame
With love, they kiss and bless her;
But with a voice of gentle tone,
Which joy gives to each other,
They call her by one name alone,
The hallowed name of mother? The name the sweetest known to man Since time and leve their course began.

-Caleb Dunn in Youth's Companie It Came at Last.

"What's the matter with you?" he called across High street yesterday. "I want yer to go to the grocery

with me."
"Will yer git a cocoanut?" queries the first loy, as he crossed the street.

Lands, no! I want yer company.

Come down while I give the grocer an order."

You must be dazy." "Come along and see.

"Ma wants yo to send up," he said, as he met the grocer at the door, "five pounds of granulated sugar, half a poung of your best tea, and about two rounds of "

"Who's your mother?"
"Mrs. Blank." Yes, I thought so. Tell her she owes me \$27. I want that settled

"That's what I've been looking for these last two weeks," said the second boy, as he was overtaken a block away. That's why I wanted your company. See anything crazy about me, now?"

That's awful," replied number one.

"You bet, and it's so early that I don't believe we can get to the sea shore this year. Say, won't you come up and stand behind me while I tell ma that we've got to come right down to hard pan or find another grocery?"
—Detroit Free Press.

In a Studio. "Is not that Neilson?" I asked, indicating a miniature sketch almost hidden by a fox skin and a Chinese fan. "Yes," the artist replied, softly, "that is my greatest treasure. Let me take it down for you."

The picture was drawn on a gentleman's linen cuff. Neilson, as Juliet, leaned over a halcony—a white robed figure with flowing hair—a crumpled rose in her hands from which she idly tore the petals. Pinned to one corner of the cuff hung a withered

"She asked me to visit Booth's," my friend explained, "to see her as Juliet. vent, and this picture is one of the ults. A life long remembrance of sults. A life long remembrance of at most beautiful woman is another. I had no paper for drawing, and re-moving one of my cuffs, I made the sketch upon that. Miss Neilson saw it afterward in her dressing room, laughed, signed it with her autograph, and taking a bunch of violets which had been thrown carelessly on her dressing table, handed the flowers to me with a bewitching smile. They have been pinned to the cuff ever since. No, I would not care to part with the picture, though I have had pleaty of appropriate to the cuff of property in the picture. plenty of opportunities to self it. I never glance at it without thinking of

On Exhibition.

"A man cannot be too careful in this world, especially if he is a resident of a populous neighborhood and has a girk taby who is three and a half years old and 'very observing," said a south sider last Saturday "Why? Well, I'll tell you. This morning, after breakfast, I went up into the front room to indulge in the luxury of a personal shave. The front with the following the same of the probable from the street or side walk. Just as I was giving a finishing touch to my right cheek, how ever, I overheard a still small voice say:

"Dat's my papa, an' he's shavin'.

"It attracted my attention and I was residued to the following passages: Luke xxiii, 34, 43: John xix, 27; Matt. xxvii, 46; John xix, 28, 30; Luke xxiii, 46; and direct our thoughts. A man cannot be too careful in

glanced out et the window. On the sidewalk in front of the house were forty-three children. That daughter of mine occupied the center of the group and was fointing me out to her tittle playfellows. This was rather too much for me, and so I fooled can by pulling the curtain. You have to keep a pretty close watch on those life, and the yell of the temple was rent in keep a pretty close watch on those life, and the yell of the temple was rent in the pulling the curtain.

to much for me, and so I fooled em Miss threaderly bound the contain of the curtain. You have to the circle hundred that will bring the player to the circle hundred I, which is to be crossed out. Missing time again lineleding the circle hundred 1, which is to be crossed out. Missing time again lineleding the circle hundred count begin counting form 3, and cross out 2; and so on, until all the circles except the one numbered 9 Lave bear crossed out.

They mend and view may mainter of circles, counting any mainter one time, is fivary to miss the number that will bring the enter count to the circle previously started from. Thus, if there are deven circles, and the count is five miss two cach time, is four.

This will solve all the previous the form of this vessel and solve and the count is four miss four. This will solve all the previous form and indicates the mounter of the count is five miss that the middle cases, but some numbers do not reach a counting for this is that the middle cases, but mon factor.

No. 466—Thus for a local and the counting prime prime. Solve, sale, had, help price price of the sorted of the counting form prime. Solve, sale, had, help price price of the sorted of the counting the curtain. You have not the curtain the curtain. You have not the curtain the proposed of the train from the count is five in the counting from a large pretty close watch on those of the proposed of the train from and living way which Ho hath consecrated the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new title people, I tell you."—Chicago Herald.

It is reported that a Spanish submaring the curtain You have a sort in the content of the body in which the consecrated and mid living way which Ho hath consecrated the the body in which the tonicate way man the consecrated are sorted by the blood of Jesus, by a new the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new the holiest by the blood of Jesus and II cart, east so f. easy. (sin, son, won, wor. Neet, son, chart, son, chart, son, carry, son, chart, son, print, print, Saw, sol, that, shot, pole, perp. Hand, hard, hard, hald, rd, fart, feet, fluor, filter, from the content of the London Conte Ind Dispatch to the London Standard,

rapin?
Mrs. Crewe Poyle—Oh, certainly; and is the diamonds be of the first water, mind.—

hy the Rev. D. M

-Golden Text, Phil. II,

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21. "And they compel one Simon, a Cyre-ian who passed by, * * to bear His nian who passed by, * to bear His cross." Both Matthew and Luke also relate cross." Both Matthew and Luke also relate this incident, while John says that "He' bearing His cross, went forth" (xix, 17). It would appear that Jesus Hinnelf bore Hisown cross as they started forth for Calvary, but either on account of His giving evidence of fainting under it, or an account of His moving too. alowly for them because of weakness through

surfering, they lay hold upon this main and compel him to bear it after Jesus.

22. "And they bring Him into the place, Golgotha." Matthew and John each give the same name and the same significance to it, "The place of a skull," while Luke calls it Calvary, which is the Greek equivalent for the Chaldee Golgotha, and signifies the same. John xix, 20, saye that it was night to the city, and Hev. xi.8, identifies it with the city. Luke is the only one-who makes any mention of the walk from Fliate's judgment hall to the place of crucifixion, and he tells us of a great company of people and women who followed, bewailing and lamenting, and that Jesus spoke to them, saying that there was more occasion to weep for themselves than for Him, because of the judgments about to fall on their city and nation. Luke also mentions the two others as being led with Him to be put to death. (Luke xxiii, 27-32).

23. "And they gave Him to drink wine mingled with walk when He had tasted He with walk and that when He had tasted He

Matthew says that it was vinegar mingled with gall, and that when He had tasted He would not driak. As the vinegar was a sour kind of light wine, the usual beverage of the Roman soldiers, and the word gall is used to de-Roman soldiers, and the word gall is used to de-note anything bitter, therefore both accounts perfectly agree, and there was a fulfillment of that which was written: "They gave me also gall for my meat, add in my thirst they gave me vinegar to drink." (Ps. lxix, 21.) It may be that this drink was a stupefying potton mercifully given to lessen the sufferings, but if so, it is manifest that Jesus would take continue to lighten in any way that which He

nothing to lighten in any way that which He came to ender company to the came to ender the came to end 24. And when they had crummed him. Who can tell the agony contained in that sentence? Let every teacher make it as rea as possible both to himself and to his scholars.

scholars.

26. "And the superscription of His accusa-tion was written over, The King of the Jews."

John gives the title in full as Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews, and says that it was written in Hebrew and Greek and Latin; and that although the chief priests found fault with it. Pitate insisted on keeping it as he had written it. Thus was proclaimed it as he had written it. Into was proclaimed to all'the world the truth yet to be made manifest to all nations, that the despised and crucified Nazarene is indeed the King of the Jews, who as an immortal man shall sit on David's throne and reign over the House of Jacob and at the same time be King over al

Jacob and at the same time be King over all the earth. (Luke 1, 32, 33; Zech. xiv, 4)

27. "And with Him they crucify two thieves; the one on His right hand, and the other on His left." Jesus in the midst as if He were the greatest criminal of the three; how every possible indignity both in life and death was heaped upon Him as if the Devil could not de enough to incline men, to manicould not do enough to incite men to man fest his and their hatred of this Holy and potless Lamb of God; and now He is h these surroundings pointed out as a fit com-panion of murderers and thleves. 28. "And the scripture was fulfilled which saith, And Ho was numbered with the trans-

"And they that passed by railed or " They use the words of some of the false witnesses, a perversion of some of Jesus words, and thus even in His sore distress the

seems as if hell itself was let loose upon Him and was it not even so? and was it not even so?

30. "Save thyself, and come down from the cross." Matthew adds: "If thou be the Son of God." He could save Himself had He desired it, for all the soldiers in the world could not take Him, nor all the nails ever made hold Him on the cross, unless He was willing to be taken and held; but he chose not to

to be taken and held but he chose not to save Himself in order that He might save us. 31. "Likewise also the chief priests, mocking, said among themselves with the scribes. He saved others: Humself He cannot save." Perhaps they did not think what they were saying when they confessed that "He saved others."

— 32. "Let Christ the King of Israel descend

ing madly at the couch on which she writhed in her last agony. Somehow she always comes back to me that way."—New York Star.

82 "Let Christ the King of Israel descend now from the cross, that we may see and believe." No, you shall not be gratified, for it is unbelief and hatred that asks it; but the time will come when this same Jerus and the same Jeru

descend from Hearth's same Jesus shall descend from Heaven in power and great glory, and then shall Israel weep and mourn as they look upon Him whom they have pierced and see that it is Jesus.

33. "And when the sixth hour was come there was darkness over the whole land until the minth hour." That is from 12 to 2 p. m. The working he seed this is well as the same of the same

"That's my papa, an' he's shavin'.

"It attracted my attention and I glanced out of the window. On the in the following passages: Luke xxiii, 34, 43:

John xiz, 27; Matt. xxvii, 46; John xiz, 28,

Suj: Luke xxiii, 46; and direct our thoughts to His love for sinners, reception of penito His love for simers, reception of peni-tents, care for our need, the depth of His sufferings, His thirst for souls, completed atonement, triumph of faith; but as little do

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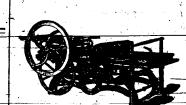
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