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Your name is fielen: are you dark or fair? Deep blue your eyes, or black as shadows as That lie in woods at midnight? Tell me, sw. What form you wear—large, medium or pe I never saw you, nor you me, I ween, And yet our versea on the self same sheet Are printed in the last new magazine.

I fain would know, fair neighbor, it hour song Came from the weedlands, or the city's throng From mountain fastness or beside the east Breathed it in chambered solitude, or free As birds-on wing, amidst some sylvan scene? I pray you grow acquaint, and let us be Neighbors in thought as in the magazine.

So may I ask layou are deeply blue (As to the free, I mean) or just a true, Bright little woman—nothing Bostonese—Whose song is sung without a thought to please Aught but the singer! May I read between The lines, and ask such things as these, Hoping they'll print them in the magazine!

Did hope deferred—that is the weary time Both in the determinant is the weary time. Betwirk acceptance and the printed rhyme-Make your sweet heart, like my old battered a Endure long agonies, and curse the whole Confounded tribe of editors whose keen, - Cool, business sense would not at once enroll Our burning thoughts in their fiext imagazine:

And did you anxiously each month o'er track, And did you anxiously salest mount of execu-ferentiaging articles to brie above. Each page, lest haply they had hid your verse between some dreary kind of proset—or, worse Lopped off a line to pad a page, and then Misspelt your name, the tender pool's curse? Alax, for poets in a magazine!

Iquestion idly. Chance, and chance alone, Upon one page my verse and yours has thrown-but, let me whisper ever I drop my pen, I am the steadiest of all married men,

And write these lines—oh, may they yet be seen By your bright eyes—in hopes they'll bring reflect Or twenty dollars from some magazine. —R. T. W. Duke, Jr., in The Centery,

"Man is a bundle of contradictions." He breasts a calamity with a smile, and flies into a rage at some annoyance. When the foolish conduct of Landor, the scholar, had made it necessary for him to sell his personal property, transfer his real estate to his eldest son, and hurry off to the Continent, arrived suddenly at Mr. Forster's

other guests were at dinner.

Dickens hastened to greet his friend, expecting to find him cast down; but the old-man illustrated one of his nole sayings:
'Most things are real to me except

He sat upon his bed, and talked in his most genual vein about Latin

poetry.

He went to Florence, and lived in rooms above those occupied by his friends, the Brownings, who used to send his dinner up to him every day. Dinner was to him an important event. Ho would stand watch in hand as the hour drew nigh, and if the dinner was a moment late, he would seize the dish and throw its contents out of the window. Mr. contents out of the window. Mr. Browning's son says that when young he remembers seeing a leg of mutton pass the window of his father's room, when it had been sent to the irritable old man a minute behind time.—Youth's Companion.

Getting Even with Him.

In a small garrison town in Prüssia the officers of a cavalry company all messed together. A newly appointed second lieutenant had just arrived, and was cating his first dinner at the mess was cating his first dinner at the mess table. That day the principal dish was stewed kidneys. When this dish was passed around one officer after another declined to take any, as they knew the captain was passionately addicted to stewed kidneys. When the dish came to the new licutenant, he, not knowing any better, helped himself yery liberally

very liberally.

Next day on parade, the captain Who is that wretched creature on

"That's the new-lieutenant."

"Yes, I remember; he can gorge himself on stewed kidneys, but he can't ride."—New York News.

Beef for Hot Blood. The idea is beginning to gain vogue with others who have never considered

the subject in the light that the vegeta-rians do, that our diet is altogether too strong in the matter of the more heat-ing meats; so much is this the case that it is maintained that mild wines do really less harm to the general sys-tem than flesh that is loaded with red tem than flesh that is loaded with red blood. This strong meat, such, for in-stance, as beef, the eating of which, it is said, frequently generates too hot blood, gives us our reckless activity, our intensity and many of our new diseases. White meats, vegetables, oils and fruits, in long tried use among the ancients, are in this view a safer and wholesomer diet than that which we have so long considered the best to be have so long considered the best to be had.—Harper's Bazar.

A Rat's Carelessner

A firm of manufacturers in Milwau kee had an odd experience with a rat lately. Noticing that the bills for water delivered through a motar were unusually large an investigation was made, when it was found that the mane, when it was found that the lead surply pipe in one place ran in contact with a waste pipe, also of lead. A rat, who frequented the waste pipe, happening to be thirsty, and divining by the curjous instinct peculiar to such animals the proximity of a supply of water, had gnawed a hole through the walls of both pipes in corder to get a drink. He succeeded in retting his drink, but omitted to close

Writers of American Life should any one have secreted the

Has anybody taken the pains to get to the bottom of the popular fancy for dialect writing?. There is only one explanation. The people want American life, weitten in American style they want something unconventional, with a touch of nature and individuality. Dialect, however, is not the only form of unconventional literary expression. The thoughtful obtions should any one have secreted the secreted the jewer for a joke the jester's hand would be tinged a rich blood red. After the ordeal was gone through the but the carring was found at the bottom of the bowl.—London Telegraph.

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Amber is a cure for sore throat and all glandular swellings. It is said to be a concretion of birds tears. The sisters of Meleager, called Meleagrides, who never ceased weeping for their brother's death.

Amenyst bankines the desire for drink and promotes chastity. The Greeks thought it counteracted the effects of wine. The amethyst is an emblem of humility and sobriety. It is dedicated to Februagy and Venus. is dedicated to Februagy and Venus. In the zodiac it represents Sagittarius, In metallurgy copper, in Christian art it is given to St. Matthew, and in the Roman Catholic church it is set in the pastoral ring of bishops, whence it is called the "prelate's gen."

Cat's eye is considered by the Cingalese as a charm against witcheraft, and to be the abodic of some cenii.

and to be the abode of some genii. Coral is a talisman against enchantments, thunder, witchcraft; and other perils of flood and field. It was consecrated to Jupiter and Phoebus. Red ceral worn about the person is considered a cure for indigestion.

Crystal induces visions, promotes

sleep and insures good dreams. It is dedicated to the moon and in metal-lurgy stands for silver.

Diamond produces somnambulism and promotes spirtual cestasy. The diamond is an emblem of innocence.

love and is dedicated to May; in the zodiac it stands for Cancer, in metal-lurgy for fron, and in Christian art is given to St. John. It is dedi-cated to Mars.

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Garnet preserves health and joy.
It is an emblem of constancy and is dedicated to January. This was the carbuncle of the ancients.
Jacinth is also dedicated to January.

ary.

Loadstone produces somnambulism,
is dedicated to Mercury and in metallurgy stands for quicksilyer.

Moonstone has the virtue for making trees fruitful and of curing epi-

lepsy. It contains in it an image of the moon, representing its increase and decrease every mouth.

decrease every month.

Onyx contains in it an imprisoned devil, which wakes at sunset and causes terror to the wearer, disturbing sleep with ugly dreams. Cupid, with the thorouse of his average at the causes terror to the wearer, disturbing sleep with ugly dreams. Cupid, with the sharp point of his arrows, cut the nails of Venus during sleep, and the parings, falling into the Indus, sank to the bottom and turned into onyxes.

In the zodiac it stand for Aquarius, some sayit is the emblem of August and conjugal love; in Christian art it symbolizes sincerity.

Opal is fatal to love and sows discord between the giver and resistant.

cord between the giver and receiver. Given as an engagement token it is sure to bring ill luck. The opal is an emblem of hope, and is dedicated to

October.
Ruby. The Burmese believe that the ruby ripens like fruit. They say that a ruby in its crude state is colorless, and, as it matures, changes first to yellow, then to green, then to blue, and lastly to a brilliant red, its highest state of perfection and ripeness. In the zodiac it stands for Aries. Some

give it to December and make it the emblem of brilliant success.

Sapphire produces somembulism and impels the wearer to all good works. In the zodiac it signifies Leo, works. In the zodiac it signifies Leo, and in Christian art is dedicated to St. Andrew, emblematic of his heavenly faith and good hope. Some give this gem to Auril

lopaz is favorable to hemorrhages, imparts strength and promotes di-gestion. It is an emblem of fidelity nd is dedicated to November. In the zodiac it stands for Tauras, and in Christian art is given to St. James the

Turquois, given by loving hands, carries with it happiness and good fortune. Its color always, pales when the well being of the giver is in peril. It is an emblem of prosperity and is dedicated to December. In the zodiac it stands for Saturn, and in metal-

A bouquet, composed of diamonds, loadstones and sapphires combined, renders a person almost invincible and wholly irresistible. All precious stones are purified by oney.—T. F. Scott in Detroit Free honey.

Put in the Bowl.

At a recent "fashionable event"an evening party in high circles—a lady lost a diamond earning of great value which could nowhere be found. Thereupon a gentleman who had just returned from the cast professed his capability to discover the missing gem by means of an Indian drug. Accordingly he asked all the company scated, and to be scated, and after leaving the room he reappeared with a colored getting his drink, but omitted to close the hole again, and the water continued to flow through the meter and out again through the waste pipe.—
Chicago Herald.

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Some of the Superstitions Which Attach to Them—Good and Bad Attributes.

Agate quenches thirst, and if held in the mouth allays fever. It is supposed, at least in fable, to render the wearer invisible, and to turn the sword of fors against themselves. It is the emblem of health and long-life, and is dedicated to Jine. In the zodiac it stands for Scorpio.

Amber is a cure for some the stands of the stands word. Now take a little on o paper and roll it into a ball, dry it thor-oughly—so," and again he illustrated by making the little roll himself. "Now, place the roll in the neck of the bottle, near the external opening, and try, with all the lung power you have, to blow the paper ball into the body of the bottle. If you do it in rother's death.

Amethyst banishes the desire for and the hotel man drew the crisp bills

and the hotel man drew the crisp bills from his pocket.

Of course every man in the party tried it, and, although the dawn had begun to break before the last aspirant had tried to put the ball in, the interest in the puzzle had not diminished. The first who attempted to get in Jerry, as the landlord called the recalcitant this of water blew so vice

recalcitrant bit of paper, blew so vio-lently that Jerry leaped to the floor. "Bravo, Jerry!" said the landlord. Then Jerry was coaxed and ca-ressed by a gentle breath that played around him so delicately that he seemed destined to glide into the body of the bottle.

'Look out, Jerry!" yelled the land-Jerry seemed to understand, for Jerry seemed to understand, for he came flying back, no nearer in than when he was started. This raised a general laugh, the landlord laughing most loudly, because his call to Jerry had so disconcerted the blower that the latter failed to gauge his

diamond is an emblen of innocence and is dedicated to April and the sun.
In the zodiac it stands for Virgo, in metallurgy for gold in Christian art invulnerable faith.

Emerald promotes friendship and constancy of thind. If a serpent fires its eyes on an emblem of success in love and is dedicated to May; in the zodiac it stinds for Career lurgy for and its master, Tom- Tom love and is dedicated to May; in the zodiac it stinds for Career lurgy for the latter failed to gauge his wind.

The first trial togan shortly after midnight, and the last was concluded at about 4a. m. Only the landlord had succeeded in getting Jerry in, and the guests went to bed to dram of Jerry and his master, Tom- Tom Boston Herald.

ius, but it generally leads to medi-ocrity. How many a person I have thown, who, with great promise at the beginning, soon faltered, and then stopped; while others, with no early, facility, strengthened themselves by study and wilt, and passed far beyond them at the end. So many are satisfied with the contraction of the state of the fied with doing pretty well what they can do easily, and want the energy to do very well when it costs labor and struggle. But at least four-fifths of

genius is an indomitable will.

Take Michael Angelo, for instance he had not a natural facility like Ra phael, but he climbed to far higher regions by force of will, and an energy that 90 years did not tire; while Raphael passed his culmination at 37, and his last works, young as he was, are far from being his best. How-ever, we need not go to great examples; common life and every day will fur common life and every day will furmish them. A thousand are pleased
with dabbling in water colors and toying with them as amateurs to one
who earnestly works with the determination to be an artist. After all,
there is far greater difference between
men in their will than in their talent.
What we will to do, despite of obstacles and failures, we generally succeed in doing at last. "Easy writing,"
says Sheridan, "makes damned hard
reading," and we must make up our reading:" and we must make up our minds to work if we wish to win suc-cess.—Blackwood's Magazing

Separating Minerals

Mr. Caros-Wilson has devised an effective dry method for separating the denser minerals from sand. A piece of cardboard about two feet long is bent in the form of a shoot or trough (it must not be allowed to break), and held in this form by elastic bands at either end; this must then the comes straightway to us. In the racing season he meets with losses on a dead sure winner, and, in order to wage more war, up go his diamond in thousands of homes all over the bridge and study, and everything else that will fetch him money."—New be held, or fixed, at an angle suffi-ciently inclined to allow the sand to travel slowly down the shoot on being gently tapped. A small quantity of the sand to be treated is now placed at the head of the trough, which is then tapped with the finger. When the trough is tapped, the sand travels slowly down, and in doing so the denser grains lag behind, forming a dark mass in the rear of the stream; this dark mass increases as the san flows on, and must be collected and placed in a receptacle just the momen before the last tap would cause it to fall off the trough. When a sufficient quantity of this denser sand has been collected, it should be placed in the lid of a cardboard box (12 inches by 6 inches), and gently shaken to and fro at a slightly inclined angle, the mass being at the same time gently blown on with the breath. The finer quarte grains will thus be blown away, and hardly any but the denser grains will remain.—Scientific American.

He Was a Distributer.

On a side lot near the Forepaugh grounds on North Broad street that was a fakir whose outfit consisted of the stake and ring game. This simple amusement is played as and enticing amusement is played as follows: The stake is placed in the ground at a certain angle, which leads the uninitiated to believe that it is easy to throw the five inch rings over it. whereas this feat is almost impossible.

The fakir had a crowd around him and was raking in the dimes-three "tries" for ten cents—when a black mustached, middle sized man walked up and said he'd bet a dollar he could put three rings out of five over the

The fakir winked at the crowd and ing?"

The black mus. "I think it is." three of them were on the stake, the document.

thrower was in ninety cents. They doubled bets and the stranger won again. Then they bet \$10 even that mine rings out of the first ten thrower look on his face, "Ill come comes from an exposed nerve. Land when the position of the stake the document.

"Mister," he said, as he took his hat he put his finger into his mouth to and moved slowly toward the door, feel of an old snag, "fhere's nothing garments or fastened upon their standards. Many logends cluster to thunder look on his face, "Ill come comes from an exposed nerve. Land when the position of the stake the standards. Many logends cluster the standards are not the state thrown in some time next week and leave the settled safely, and the ring of the settled safely and the ring of the settled safely are ring of the settled safely and the ring of the settled safely and the ring of the settled safely are ring of the settled safely are ring of the settled safely and the ring of the settled safely are ring of the safely are ring of the safely are ring of the safely took the man up. The black mustached stranger threw five rings

THE SIGN OF THE THREE BALLS.

Friend of the Impecunious Who Spout Diamonds to Fight Fortune. If you want to study human na

ture, don't go to a police court, but take a day off and spend it behind the counter of a pawnbroker's shop.

There is no more favorable place, and if you don't find out'something about the weaknesses and foibles of bloods them.

about the weaknesses and foibles of bipeds there it is because you have not the faculty for learning.

The faithful friend of the impecunious, "my uncle," is found in all the great cities of this great country, and you cannot mistake his place, for wherever are displayed the three gilded balls, beacous' to the stranded wayfarer even there is he a beievel. wayfarer, even there is he, a bejewel-ed individual who often doles out piti-ful loans on collateral two or three times more valuable than the amount loaned.

In New York pawnshops are seen

with painful frequency. Hardly a block on the east side is without one, and each has its regular patrons.

The profit of the business accounts for the large number engaged in it, and this may be easily reckoned by a glance at the law which regulates the

interest which may be charged. The statute reads as follows: "On sums of \$100 or under, 3 per cent. per month

\$100 or under, 3 per cent. per month for the first six months and 2 per cent. per month thereafter. On sums over \$100, 2 per cent. per month for the first six months and 1 per cent. per month thereafter."

No wonder "my uncle" is prosperous, is resplendent with jewels, owns lands, houses, etc. With a view to learn something of the class who enrich him, a reporter called at a well known Bowery shop yesterday and

stated his object.

"If you choose to stand here in my shep for a day," said the proprietor, "you would see some queer people, with queer notions about the value of the-in some cases valueless-articles they want me to lend money on. We have regular customers, the same as in any other business. There is one ustomer of mine, for instance, a man who carns good wages as a mechanic and spends his carnings in drink, who has nothing in his pocket regularly every Tuesday. For the last six months he has every Wednesday morning pawned his Sunday suit here, and as regularly redeemed it, every Saturday night. He is an odd chap, and although earning good chap, and although earning good wages, out of which he might lay by money each week, he persists in his

visits to me.

"A few nights ago a man came in here, well dressed, even handsomely dressed; he had no jewels to pledge, he said, but he wanted to get an old sait for the new one he wore and the difference in cash. I need hardly say I refused to accommodate him. This retused to accommodate him. This is by no means an isolated case, or even an unusual one. The abject poor are not our best customers, who come from all ranks and the four points of the compass.

"There is constantly streaming into this great city an army of people, soldiers of fortune, in search of employment or wealth in other channels.

ployment or wealth in other channels. Failing in their quest, they are compelled to part with their watches, say, or their rings, or any other article of value; for they must live. value; for they must live.

'Then we derive great profit from a class which is not suspected of needing our assistance—high toned people, who pledge their jewels periodically, to tide over temporary embarages.

"Then, too, the sporting element among us is a source of profit. Today

Millionaires' Coachmen. In New York the coachmen of the days before the war, who drove the and affection. The pretty creature busy at her studies in this the eleventh busy at her studies in this the eleventh street, were of different character from the men who now hold the reins over the spirited steeds that draw the carriages of the multitude of millionaires, whose magnificent mansions are fast spreading out until now they nestle under the leafy branches that shade the approaches to Yonkers from an arid sun In the old days the aristocratic family intrusted the ribbons to the colored race, but within the last twenty years the colored man has been deposed and the Englishman has been deposed and the Englishman has taken his seat on the box; not that the colored man was a poor driver, but that he was the antithesis of anything that was "English, you know."
A mania for French bonnes, French cooks and English butlers naturally spread to a desire to import the stately and portly coachman whom the American millionaires had admired during the London season on Rotten Row. It is safe to say that there is hardly a dozen of our wealthymen in New York city who employ the old time black coachman, and indeed he is fast disappearing even in the south. -New York Star.

"Out of the Question

"Fix your eyes on that sheet of paper hanging on the wall," said the photographer, "and assumd a pleasant expression."

ant expression."
"Hold on!" exclaimed the sitter, in
"Ion't that an offsome excitement. "Isn't that an offi-cial list of the Louisiana lottery draw-

An Automatic Chicken Feeder Which Imparts Any Flavor or Color.

The curious and envious competi-tors of a Massachusetts avenue produce dealer may now turn in and adver-tise that they have the fattest and most delicous poultry that the American market affords. They have discovered the secret which has hereto-fore enabled their competitors to monopolize these claims. And so has the reporter who had often remarked the fat and overgrown appearance of the fowls which lazily strut in the dealer's side yard or adorn the frontispiece of

his place of business.

Twice daily the fowls are driven into a shed on the premises. From this they always emerge stuffed tutil their hides will hardly hold them. Now, a hen is much like a monkey, in that it has a false and a true atom. in that it has a false and a true stomach. A monkey will eat voraciously for hours, filling up a paunch in his neck. At his leisure he draws from

neck. At his leisure he draws from this sack and masticates his food. A hen will fill her craw, and when that is done she is satisfied. A mon-key never gets enough to eat, but a chicken will often leave a portion of its food untouched. The secret of fatits food untouched. The secret of fat-tening chickens is to induce them to cat more than they want. This is not done by offering extra inducements in the way of superior viands. It is done scientifically by force.

In the shed in question is a contriv-ance that might be taken for an in-fernal machine, a patent ballot box or an automatic corn sheller. But it is an automatic corn sheller. But it is none of these. It is a chicken feeder.

An unsuspecting fowl isdriven on a trap door. The level floor folds up and incloses her, except at the top. A device not unlike a baseball mask swoops down and completes her im-

prisonment.

An operator then comes forward, puts the hen in a straight jacket that stretches the gallinaceous neck and holds the head erect, mouth open, beak

noise the head erect, mouth open, bear pointed toward the ceiling.

Then a spring of automatic action is touched. It sets in motion a light metallic arm acting as a lever. Starting from a box overhead it descends to the open beak of the fowl, drops in a small quantity of prepared food and forces it far down into the throat. This operation is repeated until the hen is "chock full." An apparatus hen is "chock full." An apparatus may also be attached by which liquid food may be put into the bird. Stuf-

fing stupefies a bird, but it does not in-terfere with the workings of its digestive apparatus.
"Birds fattened by the stuffing process," said the manager of this apparatus, "may actually be made to order, We can vary the food so as to produce the desired flavor. The foods are prepared to suit the demands of our patrons. By fattening a bird in tendays or less it is made very tender, as all the new flesh is the product of rick, clean food, and is not toughened by

clean food, and is not toughened by age or exercise."

"Do you mean to say that you can control the question of the quality of the bird's flesh?"

"Certainly; that is the glory of this method. We can impart a dainty pork flavor, mingle the extract of bustard with the delicious cream of quail on toast, throw a touch of mint or celery into the meat, or imitate the delicainto the meat, or imitate the delica-cies of reed bird, canvasback ducks or frog hams. Besides, we can make the meat black or white, according as we want to represent delicate white flesh. or the dark meats of wild fowl. Of course, prepared chicken like this is worth more in the pea green market than the ordinary barn yard chanticleer. We can also 'feed' turkeys and ducks to good advantage, but we

land the hearts of parents go out, in the days of early June, to the daugh-ter whose school days will end, who will be a sweet girl graduate. In her is centered a fond mother's tender hope and a father's less demonstrative pride hour of school days, the fair graduate is an object of interest not confined to her parents or her brothers. There are other graduates' brothers that will learn to date all the events of their life, backward and forward from the day their eyes were greeted with a vision of learned leveliness in spotless white, standing before the au-dience and reading such pretty plati-tudes from a ribbon bound roll of heavy white paper. The time of woman's conquests does not necessarily begin in the drawing room, nor is the time of its coming beyond the era of the "bud" season. Male hearts cannot possibly resist such a combination as brains and beauty; a doubled barreled charge which Cupid launches from the rostrum on graduation day. "June, dear June," is thus fittingly apostrophized by the poet, for a month that gives us the sweet girl graduate and the straw-berry (the home grown, not the travel stained berry) is meet to reign queen of all the sisterhood of twelve.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Then the World Turned 'Round Again. He entered a tobacco store on Grand River avenue with a handkerchief pressed to his jaw, and was at once

presect to its jan, and an abject of solicitude.

"I've been there," said number one, "and I can feel for you." Try pepperment essence.

"I always put on a bog of hot salt" said number two. "Have cured the worst kind o' case in two hours." "Bosh!" exclaimed number three. "electricity will stop that ache in two minutes. I'll never fool with any

The greater a man is in power above time fooling around," said number others the more he ought to excel five. "Let him go straight to the denthem in virtue. None ought to govtist and have it pulled out. It takes ern who is not better than the gov you are over it forever.

LOVE AND SHOP.

How Arabella Learned Something About "Print Shop Lingo.

Print shop Lingo.

And now, doar Ress, I must tell you about the chasming call which I enjoyed from my fiance, Mr. Stubpen, last evening. He is so witty, and does say such delightful things, you know! I don't wonder that he was a popular newspaper man. He came rather early, and we drifted to the sofa, as usual, and began talking about the usual subjects, when he suddenly remarked that he was afraid he had actually gone to press without thinking of the leading article! I asked him what the "leading article! I asked him what the "leading article" was, and he said that in love it was a kiss—an article of "unvarying priority" (whatever that means). I blushed, of course, but said nothing; and presently he apologized for talking shop, and asked if he could print a kiss on my lips.

could print a kiss on my lips.
I said I didn't suppose I could prevent his attending to his own professional duties if he chose to; and so sional duties if he chose to; and so-well, he printed may be an edition; I don't know how many. Then what do you suppose the unconscienable wretch asked me? He asked if I thought he had made an error. I told him I thought he had, certainly. "Then," said he, "there is nothing for me to do but take a proof and see."
Then he kissed me about six times more! I couldn't help laughing, because I do know what a "proof" is, and I ought to have been smart enough to have prevented him.

About three minutes later he asked me if I could let him have a "revise."

Of course I hadn't the slightest idea what a revise was, but replied that if there was one in the house I would get it for him. He told me to sit perfectly still and he would help himself. And he did! (It seems that a "revise" is a

second proof.)

Mamma came in just then, and Mr. Mamma came in just then, and Mr. Stubpen made only two jumps from the sofa to the piano stool and logan playing "Abide With Me." I thought I should die laughing! Fred is just the funniest, nicest, handsomest fellow in the world! After mamma went h. began to talk shop again—about "setting up" and "locking up the form" and "holding copy" (he said I was just a copy of dear mamma), and lots of other delightfully funny nonsense that I have forrotten.

that I have forgotten.

I began to think he never would go, but about 12 o'clock a messenger boy came with a note from the managing editor of the paper Fred is connected with, and it seemed to frighten him almost to death. He dashed away without even his hat, and I heard him mutout even his hat, and I heard him mutter something about "scare head" and
"double lead." I thought it must be
something dreadful had happened or
would happen to my Fred, but papa
said this morning it was nothing but
a railroad accident, in which ninety
people were killed. Your own

ARABELLA.

-Detroit Free Press.

Jewelry Salesmen in New York. "How much?" inquired a tall, sty-

ishly dressed man, holding up a diamond scarf pin and addressing the principal of a Broadway wholesale jewel firm.

"The ty-five dollars—bottom price; it's cheap at that."

"Good until when?" queried the

"Not later than 2 p. in."

"Then she goes," and the stylishly dressed man placed the pin carefully in his case, deposited it in his inside pocket and walked out.

To a reporter the principal said:

"That's one of our many customers
who take jewelry to sell on speculation. At this time of year it is quite a common thing for such persons to buy articles on speculation in that fashion. "I shall know that if he does not return that pin by 2 o'clock he has sold it, and will bring me \$35. He may get \$45 or \$50 for it. That, however, is his affair."

ever, is his affair.

"And a commission besides?" "No; we don't allow any commission on such transactions. See here," and he brought out his memorandum book, "we have no less than fourteen transactions entered precisely of the same kind, varying in amount from \$25 to \$150."

When asked if he lost any articles by letting them out in this way the principal responded:

"It is so rare that I cannot tell you when the last case occurred.

"Men like him make \$2,000 and

\$3,000 a year quite readily.—Philade phia Record.

Crime in Italy. -

From statistics recently published in that country it would appear that murders are committed in Italy three times oftener than in Austria, four times oftener than in Prussia, five times oftener than in Sweden, fourteen times oftener than in Denmark and sixteen times oftener than in Britain. Crime has also unfortunately seen increasing instead of decreasing in Italy of late years. Of the foreign countries which stand favorably in a comparison of the criminal classes with the population may be mentioned: Russia, where they number 13 in each 10,000; Portugal, 16 per 10,000; Norway, 15 per 10,000; while Sweden appears to be a very law abiding countries. , the persons convicted during 1885 being only 4 per 10,000 of the population.—New York Telegram.

The prominence of the scallop in heraldry has been mentioned. It sig-

nifies, when found in a coat of arms, or carven upon a mortuary monument, that the person has been a crusader to the Holy Land. In the old and moved slowly toward the door, with a sad, hopeless, another \$2-gone like landanum for the toothache. It to thunder look on his face, "I'll come in some time next week and lave this picture taken, if it will suit you just as well."—Chicago Tribune.

The never advise a ment to waste that day. Out of this, and its natural beauty of form, has arisen the wide adaptation of this crenulated or "scaladaptation of this crenulated or "scal-loped" shell in decorative designs in both the palaters' and sculptors' arts. Week

Mauchester Enterprise

Changes in displayed advertisements are a the order of their receipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the

THURSDAY, JULY, 4, 1889.

ahead of any competitor in the show business this fall. A small flock of full grown African ostriches will be exhibit drew \$85,000 out of the bank. At the grabbed the bonds, and made off with

In Sweden is a law compelling all cit zens to provide for their old age by in suring their lives. A state insurance organization is provided. This is state socialism, pure and simple. A lawver in Breslau, Germany,

been investigating the lodging question,

and finds that the smaller people's income is, the more proportionally they The chief advantage gained by Amer ican diplomacy at Berlin is the agreeiron nerve and courage and cunning that mos which shall decide definitely who shall be king of the islands. The beginthat the Germans at Samoa deposed the king, Malietoa. They did this against the protest of the American consul, on the plea that Malietoa could not preserve order. Malietoa's adherents decided that

Mataafa should succeed him. The Gernans, however, favored Tamasese for king, and there has been war between the two parties ever since. By the agreehree, Malietoa, Mataafa and Tamasese vote fully and freely and elect one of nem king, and the powers will abide by

The Charm of Manner A London paper speeringly lays dow a set of rules to govern a person who inating. One of the rules is that t person shall always be watchful and at entive to others, in things small and great, and shall always endeavor to give leasure to others.

Really, now, is there anything so very ad about this that it deserves a sneer? Is it not rather the plain duty of a civil-

which gave the like impression with per-Indeed, there is no charm like that of and dress vanish like clouds in sunshine.

There is no witchery, no heauty like it.

Best of all, this charm of manner which gives "sweet peace in life" and joy to all around, can be acquired by the poorest and the lowliest. It gilds alike the beggar and the prince. It is the true secret, and the whole secret, of personal magnetism to let sweet good will to all the world fill your heart and flow outward. This power of fascination arises simply from the sincere desire to be helpful to others and the willingness to put one's self out to do so.

The ancient theologies of Asia are standary with the clouds in sunshine.

Ance are two men own it all; but the land in common, so that the Indian can stay if he wants to the wants to it is listed and sustain the land in common, so that the Indian can stay if he wants to it is located the willing and smoothed out its wings and there is a large number of dams and resist and trying to find a place to crawl out. It is because the land systems the white man is crowled. At the lodian must follow in the will tribe will be a straight the white man is crowled; and trying to find a place to crawl out. It is outledn't find one, and the parrot to supply the factories. At Olean, N. Y., a fishing club has a reservition. Almost everything else the whites do is between the indian set shift and trying to find a place to crawl out. It is outledn't find one, and trying to find a place to crawl out. It is outledn't find one, and trying to find a place to crawl out. It is the true secret, and trying to find a place to crawl out. It is couldn't find one, and trying to find a place to crawl out. It is deathers, the bat still wabbling about ervoirs to supply the factories. At Olean, N. Y., a fishing club has a reservition at the land in common to the will be a surface to the will walk the man is crowled in the will walk the land in common to fact the land in common to the will walk the land in co

self out to do so.

breaking up on the old lines. Beliefs there seem quite as unsettled as among The Ohio Election western nations. It is curious to find The political situation in Ohio is pecuis one proposing to change from annual to biennial elections. There will be an election every year, but state and county officers are to be elected in November o Japan and in India is said by a native the even years, and city and township officers in November of the odd years.
City and township officers will thus be elected in the fall, instead of in April, as they are at present.

Japanese writer to be on the decline.
Christianity, however, is not taking its place. The decline in Buddhism is said by the same they are at present.

In New York city 15,000 children are turned out of the public schools because there is not room for them. In several place, what they could remember of eastern cities there is inadequate school what she had fold them and submit the they are at present.

order to set the state running in regular order, the governor and state officers low Llama follow Thibetan mysticism. elected this autumn will hold office three. Giordano Bruno. years, instead of two. The officers that will thus hold over are the governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer, attorney general and members of the legislature.

In and after 1892 these officers will hold the places two years.

The amendment is popular among the four guarters of the globe. His name formers and it is expected to pass. The

farmers, and it is expected to pass. The was in universal execration. But his There are certain institutions of ou point of general interest, however, is writings remained and had a powerful, country that need looking into, and that that if this amendment is carried the living influence on such minds as those at once. They are school houses, insane Inited States senators. The term of office of the I Ohio senator, Henry B. Payne, expire Giordano Bruno on the Campo Dei Fiori, whether we are civilized. at Rome, on the very spot where he was burned. It was designed by one of his The best wheat in the world is claim next January by the legislature chose own fellow countrymen, Ettoro Ferrari, to be produced in the valley of the Red lly on until 4 o'clock, and then began

John Sherman, whose time is out in 1890.

If the amendment is adopted, therefore,

Ohio's senators will be either both Demo-

A Dime Novel Hero There was recently arrested on suspicion in Boston a man with probably the most remarkable criminal record of

otes the changes. He finds everything greatly improved. Even in Naples the filth which made we are remin and head of a great financier. He has the shrewd, keen eye and long, sharp that city the terror of travelers has been by the Spar and address of the writer, not necessarily for published and make the request that your notice be published to the Manuscrage Regress. Such a request that your notice he published to the Manuscrage Enterprise. Such a request that your notice he published to the Manuscrage Enterprise. Such a request that your notice he published to the Manuscrage Enterprise. Such a request that your notice he published to the manuscrape of the famous French dog Mustache, peared, for which heaven be praised, who detected a surprise the first night Shoeless and stockingless feet are rare, to the manuscrape of the famous French dog Mustache, who detected a surprise the first night shoeless and stockingless feet are rare, to the manuscrape of the famous French dog Mustache, who detected a surprise the first night shoeless and stockingless feet are rare. He began his flashy career of crime as

he a cracker of safes and bank burglar. Early in his course, before his hand had Everywhere are reconstruction, improvement, and above all, intense loyality to the king and queen. The difficulties that still beset Italy are danger of war with other countries, the question war with other countries, the question war with other countries, the question was reconstructed with an are at least five distance. become skillful in the robbing profession; the at the office of The Clinton Local, where he was arrested and sent to the penitentiary twice-five years each term. After leaving prison the second time of temporal sovereignty for the pope tinct purposes for which trained dogs and the awful load of debt under which can be used in war: bank sneak thief. He would watch a cashier's window till the official's eye was the nation staggers. The first dimethy can be avoided, the second can be let guards in general:

2 As souts, on the march, on reconnoissar

2 As souts, on the march, on reconnoissar the nation staggers. The first difficulty 1. As auxiliary sentinels to the outposts a sentres and to the advanced, rear and flat turned away a moment; then, like a flash f lightning, he would insert a long, slender hooked wire in through the alone, but the third is a very grave one creen and claw out bank bills. He secured thousands of dollars in this way. Once he saw August Belmont purchas \$28,000 worth of government bonds. He in 1871, and the toxes are at the danger an engage followed the banker to his office and

> sidewalk, just as she was driving off in Probably the most ancient race on the her carriage, a man in an ink stained coat with a pen behind his ear begged her pardon and asked for the package, lling her the cashier had made a mistake in counting. She gave up the money.
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> But the clerk with the pen behind his ear was Chauncey Johnson, who walked in the front door and coolly walked out the back way with the lady's fortune. He was never caught for this crime, but compromised with the owner of the money for \$10,000, returning the rest to her.
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> In all his strange career it was his

ther.

In all his strange career it, was his bals. An Akka deserted Emin Bey and under favorable conditions of wind boast that he never robbed a poor person and never struck a blow. He had some because he was "tired of and that the bloodhound's steadfast liven nerve and courses and comming that beef" and wanted some stronger diet. ness by night and day in following up The two tribes are lighter in color than human scent is such that although the full sized negroes about them. They are wandering in their habits and are every cent away. He says he has sometimes lost at gambling \$40,000 in a night. It was this passion that caused his downfall to begin. He was the child of respectable parents in New York, was well educated and had a good occupation. There was nothing to make him gorong except purely and simply that he was does not leave the leading scent. By way of illustrating the value of the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to specific was shown girdled with his leather saddle bags capable of carrying eighty rounds of the new rifle cartridge. Altogether the dog appeared to find considerable favor among the audience callured at Whitehell and the same of the war dog in carrying during action to the front, a trained to the war dog in carrying during action to the front, a trained to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to find the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to find the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to find the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to find the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to find the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to find the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the front, a trained to find the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the war dog in carrying ammunition during action to the Men and Capital Wanted.

The Argentine Republic some time since oftered large inducements to farmers to settle within its borders. The United States consulat Carthacena. crong except purely and simply that h

mers to settle within its torties. The find official recognition of the play a useful part United States consul at Carthagena, Co-fice he is destined to play a useful part Dall lombia, Edmund W. P. Smith, writes in the game of our little that there also is a great field for enter-Mall Budget. ocket book snatcher and petty thief. prise. Americans could gain fortunes. Now he has lost all his nerve and skill, and cannot even snatch pocket books Colombia wants particularly electric Colombia wants particularly electric lighting, railroads and ice machines. The terms offered both to capitalists and at Scranton, Pa., and dashed against "There ought to be some place for him to go to," said the prison inspector. "I farmers are very liberal. To those who the parrot's cage. It struck the cage will erect water works the government of the parrot's cage. It struck the cage will erect water works the government will force enough to drive it between will erect water works the government will pay two years. The government will pay two years. The government will pay the passage of an emigrant, give him \$6 a month, 250 acres of land, a cow, two assets when the bat flew in, but it got a month, 250 acres of land, a cow, two wake in an instant, and it screeched the passage of an emigrant, give him \$6 a month, 250 acres of land, a cow, two wake in an instant, and it screeched the parrot's cage. It struck the cage will force enough to drive it between the wires, and it began to creep a month, 250 acres of land, a cow, two wake in an instant, and it screeched "Oh my" so

Indian View of Land Ownership.

The Cherokees are the most civilized nation in the Indian territory. They are also very rich, and have men of really statesmanlike ability among them. Their leading newspaper is The Tahlequah leading newspaper is The Tahlequah. The leading newspaper is Mr. Shelton.

recently the relephone pronounced the fellow man, and as far as in him lies to scatter joy and happiness around him at all times?

This it is that forms the foundation stone of all really fascinating manners.

Emerson says: "I have seen manners civilized and still hold their lands in the family fascinating manners civilized and still hold their lands in ber of cities having such lakes for water and seen manners. civilized and still hold their lands in ber of cities having such lakes for water rot had such a continuing this system are summed up large. Boston's water supply is stored the room, and then it hopped by The Cherokees want to live forever as they do, now, and not like the white people who possess and not like the white people who possess and not like the white people who possess are supported by the construction. The total storage of throat with its right foot as the now, and not like the white people who possess these dams is 3.245,000,000 gallons. A had been bitten by the bather land in severalty, and allow the rich to buy hand one would decorate Suddens and "Gracious! how that he valley. In Berkshire county, Mass., rot yelled, after it had stopped so

> There is a recklessness in regard to rail-way crossings, for one thing, that is un-parrot saw the bat was dead, it looked .The ancient theologies of Asia are

In Berlin and Hamburg experiments that Buddhism, the state religion of are being made with india rubber pavethat Buddhism, the state religion of are being many with man rubber parts at 15 th will be 15 the parts had double lapan has split in that country into ments. They have given great satisface. The value of the parts had double ments they have given great satisface. The value of the parts had double ments in the estimation of its owner since. welve different sects. One sect preaches | tion, although necessarily rather expennaterialism, another a refined morality, sive. They are a boon to persons afflictand a third a lofty mysticism. At the ed with tender feet. The india rubber same time, in spite of all these sects, per | pavement is not injured by heat or cold haps because of them, Buddhism in and is not slippery when wet.

Not long ago a public spirited teacher in a Kingston school talked for a In New York city 15,000 children are short time to her class of small scholwriter to be marked also in China. In that country there are thirecen different schoolhouses are as disgraceful and overlaughed heartily when she examined her state and told her to take the slate religious sects. -The disciples of the Yel- crowded as the tenement houses.

It is claimed that by an invention alled the "port-electric system," mails "I did so, and then she laughed, too, called the "port-electric system," mails

of Spinoza, Leibnitz, Lessing and Goethe. asylums, poor houses and jails and peni-This May, 259 years after his death, a tentiaries. A state of things exists in a magnificent monument is unveiled to few of them that raises a question to his dinner. His customary ho

a famous sculptor. It will be one of the River of the North, and at less cost than beautiful monuments in Rome. Stran- anywhere else. gers will come from all nations to gaze give statistics of the recorded indebted that disagrees with me!"—Boston on and admire the enduring marble featness of corporations and individuals.

Gladstone, the indefatigable, w rites a long but very interesting paper in The Same of the Caes to Which Our Canine lineteenth Century on New Italy. He visited Italy in 1851. Thirty-eight years

Shoeless and stockingless feet are rare, the city has an abundant supply of pure water. It was needed. Mr. Gladstone finds that "onthibuses, trams and steam that "onthibuses, trans and steam that "onthibuses, t trams" convey passengers through the campaign of Gen. Shobeleff in Asia

Fine Visiting Cards,

and must be grappled with by all the and patrol duties.

2. As dispatch bearers, on the march, in camp. states manship Italy can bring to bear. In action, etc.

The national Italian debt is today as 4. As auxiliary ammunition carriers on t great as that of the whole United States march and in action.

6. Assearchers for the wounded and killed after the wounded after t point. The Italians themselves might Coming to the best kind of dogs for adjust this debt, as the French did training, the lecturer had a good word

Probably the most ancient race on the globe are the strange dwarfs who it is ple and forest, and for running down now certain inhabit a considerable for tion of Central Africa. There are two tribes of them—the Akka, or Wambutti

at its mistress, jumped from its perch to its ring and back again, laughed,

English as She Is Spelled

A business man and financier of the

first rank in Poston is so absent mind-

—is 2 o'clock. The other day, quit absorbed in business, he worked stead

and yelled out; "What is it, mother?"

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. last Saturday Geo. Parris of Norvell was in town the front chairs in the auditorium, and

Tuesday afternoon. Fred Graham and Fred Blosser wer 'Tis hay, hay day. Clinton Tuesday evening. Potatoes are scarce T. J. Besimer and family This is the Glorious 4th. are visiting at M. T. Prout's.

This is July weather, too. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl have This is good corn weather. o Lansing to visit his parents. Harvest time is nearly here A daughter of Wm. Wiggins of Adria 1)r. George Brown and family of Det roit are visiting at W.m. Baxter's.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fred Macomber, 223 west Washington street, Jackson was in town last Mart Wallace has re-painted his re-The W. C. T. U. meet with Mrs. Starks

on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. business directory on the first page, this favored us with a call.

Elmer Case of Chicago, arrived in town of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Monon Saturday morning to visit his mother day evening nextand triends a few days. R. G. Levejoy drew \$10 in the Comme Mr. Herman Landon of Suspens cial Advertiser drawing and Mrs. A. A.

There will be a regular communication

Stringham drew \$25. guest of F. Jacqueman. Anderson & Co., the popular dry good Harmon Clark went to-Whitmore lake dealers at Tecumseb, have a change of advertisement this week. the steamer on the 4th. . The Lake Shore Road are again talking

of buying five acres of land of Thomas Green, in order to get gravel. The Rople's bank paid out \$16,480.00 last Saturday which would indicate that

macy department at the university. for behn & Co., has gone to Jackson to

been changed to "Osceola."

Mack Robison made his appearance or the streets on Tuesday with his back team hitched before a new and attractive look ing covered pleasure wagon, which he will use for transfer business and to carry school have the whole exercises, from the

A copy of the St. Joe County News has ever graduated here. Its members has reached this office. It is printed in were well behaved, studious, of good stat red, blue and black and has a double col-

red, blue and black and has a double col-umn advertisement of a 4th of July cele-bright and why should not all feel proud bration at Mendon, and we notice that Dr. A. C. Sheldon is secretary of the comlast year clerking for Macomber Bros, has until only nine remained and they have Aggregate tardiness.

changed his address from Elisworth to labored hard to reach the goal. Let us Whole number enrolled to date. Portland, Maine, and we understand, has hope that their future conduct may be gone to work for Shaw, Goding & Co., such as to win for them as hearty approshoe manufacturers. He writes that be bation as they received applause on gradu- Thursday morning. enjoys reading the ENTERPRISE. ation night. bug, is in town and it behoves everyone

to give the carpets a thorough going over as the bugs fatten on wool carpets which the New Englander. Gasoline will kill lucky seven. Let's see, there is Addis ness is 273 which. Leeson, Herbert Earle, Bertha Young-one case per pupil.

A. G. Case of Three Rivers, has been are not slow either. They prepared for an month of June. visiting in town the past week and taking entertainment, put out their programme needed rest as he has worked very hard announcing the same to take place on and been up late nights since engaging in Wednesday evening, and those who negthe hotel business. He is well pleased lected to go early had to take a back seat; we hope that his fondest hopes may be quired but a glance at the stage to con-We had a pleasant call from Mr. E. S. motto, "O. D. Y. W. Y. K, (?)" was on

and visit relatives. He informed us that equally as unreadable... Trouble began at Fred Blosser t he is meeting with good success in selling the appointed time and the following Lula Burch a his patent wagon-reach coupling and one programme was carried out: by one the large concerns of the country | Music.

Malene Myres occurred at 8 p. m. last Malene Myres occurred at 8 p. m. last thronicles, night, at the home of the bride, 409 west Essay, Advice, Gratis. Mason street. Rev. G. H. Hickey offici- Class Poem, ating. The ceremony was witnessed only solo, -Wednesday. by intimate friends and relatives .- Jackson Citizen, June 27. We join with

Beatrice, Neb., containing the following from this on. which may be interesting news to some | The class of '89 took pride in having Emma Sauer of our readers: A pleasant wedding oc the stage on which they were to make Emma Engel curred in the M. E. church this morning. their last appearance as a class, in com- Clarence Taylor t was the marriage of Mr. G. Herbert parison with their ideas, and they did not Henry Naumann t an Horn and Miss Mary V. Shear, both spare time or labor in making it beautiful Earnest Oversmith t Gust Kuhl t of this city. The ceremony was perform and attractive on Thursday evening. An ed in the presence of a few relatives and arch was sprung from one side of the invited friends by Rev. Stewart, pastor of proscenium opening to the other with the Elmer Silkworth a the church. The newly married couple class motto, "Honors Wait at Labor's amediately took the south-bound train Gate." in ithum for Axtel, Kan., where they will remain with evergreens. An evergreen fence exfor a short time visiting relatives of the tended across the stage, under the arch, Will Brighton room, after which they, will return to with a gate in the center, swung back to Ethel Baldwin trice to make their home, Mr. Van disclose the beautiful floral decorations. Clarence Berger a Horn is the well-known and capable Wreathes and festoons of evergreen and Fred Burkbrrdt young man who has been for some time flowers adorned the columns and banks Clifford Case a past a clerk in the postoffice. His bride of flowering plants were arranged at one Sidney Case is a highly respected young lady of this side of the stage. A fountain with pond Zaida Dickerson a

flowers. An elegant display of flowers Lizzie Farrell t and fruits presented to the class, were Frank Gieske arranged where all could see them. The Grace Kuhl scene was a lovely one.

Anna Unterkirch Genah White Mollie Kurfess Fred Zimmerman SECOND PRIMARY Julia M. Conklin, Teacher

Fred Kapp to the class. The hall was literally packed Willie Kalmbach Frank Kramer with interested spectators. So perfect Frank Schafer a were the arrangements that everything Cyrus Dickerson a passed off promptly and smoothly and Mattie Grossman 'though the programme was long it was | Charlie Ryan so interesting that none felt weary. We could not find time to put in type | Henry Rehfuss the extended extracts we made from the Stephen Brighton different productions, and simply give Oscar Kirchgessner t Henry Jacquemain the programme, hem-I will praise thee, O Lord, Mrs. H. M. -Fred Braun Case, Misses Bodine, Lillie, Perkins,
Messrs. Taylor and Case,
Fred H. Blosser Saluatory
Silent Expressions of Nature
Is the Age Degenarate
Fred M. Blower
Jennie L. Hollis
Fred M. Freeman
Fannie Pittenger

Frank Wade left home on Saturday to accept a position in the employ of the Duet Violin and Guitar-Potpurn aus "Tell." Messrs, Mansacek & Haug Ivy Rull a Knowledge vs. Ignorance. Fred A. Graham Anna Marx t Webster C. Martin Mina Middlebrooks Butter Solo,-"Loug, Long Ago,"
. with variations. Mr. Henry Hang.
Anna Weger t The Somebodies,

The Fundamental Principle of our

ocal Duet,—"I Feel Thy Angel Spirit,"

Nina Armstro

Miss Jennie Hollis & G. W. Loomis Charley Burtle Mr. Herman Landon of Suspension

Bridge, N. Y., was in town last week, a Clouds Will Intervene, Valedictory.

Clouds Will Intervene, Florence S. Merriman Markus Brinick
Valedictory. Valedictory,

Duct-Violin and Guitar,-11 Trovatore, Messrs Mansacek & Hang Nellie Clark t. on Monday afternoon to assist in running Presentation of Diplomas, James Kelly Louie Clark t Guitar Solo - "Sebastapol," with

We received a pleasant call a few days ago from Mr. Kline of Saline who was Each piece showed eareful study and Anna Engel after graduating with honors in the phar- in a manner creditable to all.

been at their daughter's; Mrs. Starks the remarks and said his adieu to the class. past four months, have returned to their | The exercises over, friends gathered South Lyon Excelsior containing the history of Whitmore lake. From it we around and showered congratulations and

bernie Brighto on whitmore lake but not loud enough to be heard through on Bauer to Whitmore lake but not loud enough to be heard through on Bauer to where they will visit their father, Esquire out the hall. n Friday evening was likewise a success. There was a good attendance and the nusic, oration, essays and all were good; Perhaps never in the history of our the history we think was never better. Marie Miller

The banquet was held at the Goodyear baccalaureate sermon, to the last waitz at house and there were 123 plates turned. Eddie Nisle t The brewery team became frightened the Alumni reunion, been so successfully The refreshments were good and after all Anna Reichert Thile the driver was off the wagon deliv- carried out as they were this year. Every- had partaken, toasts were responded to Alma Schmid a ering beer, early Monday morning and body and everything, even the weather, after which a large party returned to the Mattie Spencer t ran away strewing kegs from Exchange was on its good behavior and all passed hall where there was music and dancing Freddie Shafer Place to Wm. Chase's place, where they off without a hitch to mar them. It has until the we sma hours, which closed the Ernest Twist were stopped. We did not learn if they been often said during the past week, that eventful and long to be remem the senior class of '89 was without doubt, commencement week of '89. ROLL OF HONOR.

all things considered, the best class that SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT Number boys entered school... of them. The class consisted of nine Number girls entered school. Whole number entered school. it was formed one year ago there were 18 George H. Macomber who was here but one by one they have dropped out Per cent of attendance

Only 13 cases of tardiness in the schools tained our record and made the last term

hans, Christina and Matilda Oberschmidt, Ellen Rushton and Edith Case. They neither absent nor tardy during the year. Those marked with a "t" have been nei-

Nettie Rowe

Jennië Sayle

Mary Scully

Hiram Logan

Edith Kapp

Edward Dres

Katle Marx

Louis Earle t

Eugene Kirchge

Maggie Blosser

Ella Lehn

Carrie Nisle

Mabel Quirk

Julia Kirchhofer

Mae E. Hunt, Teacher

with the prospects for future success and as the school chapel was crowded. It re- ther absent nor tardy during the term. vince one that there was fun ahead. The HIGH SCHOOL Cushman of Delhi, on Saturday. He had come over to attend the alumni reunion tion, while the faces of the juniors were Hattie Andrews a Frank McLean t Carrie Mount à Emma Neebling Christine Obersmitt Matilda Obersmith

Martin Braun

Emma Clark a

Addis Leeson Laura Dresselhous Christing Oberschmidt Herbert Earle t Nellie Embler t Fred Freeman Mutilda Oberschmidt | Louis Freeman-George Lazell

They gave it to the seniors in great Ida Silkworth shape and as a lady expressed it, the way | Louise Kramer they did it "was too cute for anything." Earl Chase We are in receipt of a paper printed at We shall expect to hear from the juniors Bertha Lehn

of lillies, spurted crystal drops over the Milo Dickerson a

The musicions took their places on the Annetta Kingsley right of the stage and the class marched Ernst Kuenzler a in and took seats just back of the fence.
Members of the board, teachers, singers

Gusta Wuerthner
Mary Kalmbach and Miss May Bodine, planist, occupied behind them the parents and friends of Fred Dowling t

Clinton Jaynes Bert Teeter Paul Schættle Manny Braup Charlie Carner Willie Schaible Albert Morschheuser t Charlie Younghan Elora Berger a Mamie Farrell a Katie Naumann Bertha Fausel Lois Hollis Isabelle Miller

Mary Gumpper Rosa Wuerthne Anna Braun t Anna G, Gieske, Teacher Richard Brinick Nora Briegel t Bertha Clark Clara Briegel t Elmer Clark Lulu Clark Harry Dickerson

Rev. W. B. Pope Claro Dickerson Jacob Egler t Freddie Hockelberg Office in Norvell. Ida Hanham With Kirchgessner has returned home, were carefully committed and delivered Artie Jacquemain. George Jedle Hugo Kirchhofe The diplomas were presented by Mr. Herman Krenkel ing and evening. July 7th, in exchange with the pastor.

The learn that Mrs. Cremar who fell and broke her hip, several months ago, fell again on Monday and is now suffering greatly.

The learn that Mrs. Cremar who fell chosen words, after which Prof. Loomis Sylvena Middlebrook Seimon Neyer a Ratio Nisle a Bennie Rose to the pastor. Kelley of the school board, in a few well Jessie Kimble t cloth at cost price. He has a full line of cheap as the cheapest. who had the highest scholarship in the Julia Unterkirche Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Perrin, who have high school course. He then made a few

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher Bernie Brighton Joe Brighton Cynthia Bailey t Millard Case t Clara Fausell Raynor Hænsaler Bertha Kuhl Jaki Kensler

We wish every one of our subscrib-Frank Leeson Willie Kremer t who do not know exactly how they stand Clara Miller our books, to look at the figures oppoite their names on the paper and if they are in arrears, call and settle up. We Nelson Ockrow islike newspaper duns, at we need the oney and if those who owe us do no Bertha Schaible ome forward without asking, we must Herman Schoettle ask them for it. Please remember that half a loaf is better than no bread.

_WAMPLÈR'S LAKE.

ing lands in severalty, 160 acres each, ing old neighbors here this week. E. H. Deming has built a new porch on ever since 1877. There are 1,800 of these

nonor to the bupils who have so nobly sus- from Lapeer county, to visit him this week. large amount of valuable land, which Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nash and Mr. and government will open at once to white are as grateful to their palates as pie to lucky seven. Let's see, there is Addis ness is 273 which is considerably less than Miss Minnie Main visited in Brooklyn or

Rev. Pope.

Addison Hunt has been appointed post

Jacob Frev. who lives on the Fav far

came in after doing his chores on Tuesday

morning and complained of having a pair

FREEDOM.

L. E. Guinan spent Monday at Adrian

T.S. Flinn and Mat Guinan went to North-

ld Tuesday, to attend an auction. Ton

LOST-In this village, on Thursday

in his left side. He sat down in a chair ar died in a few minutes. He was 77 years old

master vice F. W. Schfield, removed.

Bradstreet's commercial agency ha Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Main visited made an estimate of the losses of prop-Miss Ella Welch and Mrs. Myrta Stitt.of erty by the recent floods, and it is \$44; Franklyn were here last Friday, to attend 250,000. Three million dollars were raised within a week in this country for Alasco Stitt's well failed and last week he

the relief of the sufferers, and any had it lowered 29 feet. The well is now from Europe. After all, there is a kinship among mankind that comes out in 49 feet deep with plenty of water. imes like thèse. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brower of Norvell and Mr. J. Holmes and granJ daughter, Mis It is rather odd that an American sys-Matie Swift, were guests of E. D. Main's fam tem of drawing is in use in the schools of Italy. Charles G. Leland, "Hans

Breitman," is the author of it. The schools of Hungary have also adopted SHARON. his system of drawing and designing. Mrs. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, has been Very significant, when one comes to HARDWARE think about it, is that utterance of Salis Mr.& Mrs. J. W. Rice have been to Lat bury in the English house of lords that it was never more uncertain whether the Mrs Coldwell and danohter of Chelses hi been visiting at her father's, W. F. Crafts.

Rev. Kerridge, af Grass Lake, will preach here on Sunday afternoon, in exchange with than America, the telephone is used to STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Was entible invalids, doctors, druggists and others to hear sermons that they cannot go to church for.

Commercial. Home Markets. BUTTER-Dull, at 10@12c

LARD-Coun POTATOES-In good demand at 30@40

evening, a gold monogram "M K" and WOOL—Is decided chain. Finder please leave at this office. are paying 25 @ 30c.

L'ACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS

IBON CREEK.

Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Sutton, of Dansville

The Ladies' Social Society meet Thursda

July, 11th., at the residence of Wm. Johnson

Hats new at Parson's clothing store.

Parsons clothing store plow shoes \$1

Parsons sells pants for 90 cts, worth

You can get Ice Cream by the Dish

For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry

New line of Trunks at Parsons

You can find no better goods than

Seed Ruckwheat at the Sharon Mills.

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new

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

Why not buy a Watch and Chain now

while Fausel is selling them at a discount.

The elegant line of Jewelry of the

latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

LOST-Between E. M. Tracv's and

orvell, on Wednesday last, an ivory

eaded, black ebony case with gold band

Jacob T. Filber, merchant tailor, has

en making some first class suits perfect

ifit and make, and as an inducement

while the dull season lasts, he will furnish

samples to select from and prices are as

Tò Fine Dresers.

will open up first class merchant tailorin

in connection with their Ready made

usiness. Styles and fit guaranteed.

Will be ready to see you in about 10

To Our Patrons.

MAT D. BLOSSER, Publish

New Homesteads

seton military tract will be available for

settlement in a very short time. It is in

million acres. Adjoining it is a much larger tract, the Sisseton reservation

proper, which will also be opened before

Red river of the north, adjoining Minne-

very long. It is on Lake Traverse and

ortheast Dakota, and contains half a

There is yet some valuable public land

Robison & Koebbe have closed negoti

ations with Mr. Renshaw, a practical cut-

people to give him their orders now.

marked "J. G." Finder leave at Po

The Legislature has adjourned

visited in town last week

Quart, at the Bakery.

etc., go to Fausel's.

A. T. Kirkwood.

fered at reduced prices

We Boss the Market WE MAKE THE PRICES.

And we Sell the Goods.

We Lead, We Beat, We Undersell EVERYBODY. Dry Goods and Notions

Groceries and Crockery,

In Piles, Stacks and Cords. Give us a call and be Convinced. Bring us th Butter and Eggs and get the highest market price.

JOHN KENSLER

MACHINE OILS.

Bug Finish ready to use cheap.

HOOL TEACHERS!

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MERIT.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Commissioner's Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Of

ELEGANT WALL PAPER, As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated,.
I have had to order another lot.

will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest. For PARIS GREEN, go to HAEUSSLER'S

DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH

Paris Green ter and tailor, late of London, Eng., and Several barrels to close out. Church's

London Purple, Insect Powder and Bug Finish!

n large quantity. The purest, best and chesp Telephone Drug and Book Stor

F. STEINKOHL.

NO ne will dispute the fact that by sellin

goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses that every merchant experiences who

CREDIT By selling for Cash or its equivalent we can save for the purchaser from 10 to Begin the term can save for the purchases and with a supply of Merit Carda, and you are sure ito have a better school than oth

BUT call and see for yourself. Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery

Indians, and it is only a question of a Enterprise Office CHEAP

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GOODS. Highest Cash Price paid for Butte and Eggs. Yours, truly,

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by order or said reotate court, for creams as piece sent their claims against the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the law office of A. Freeman eag, in the village of Manchester, in said county of Washtenaw, 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 exceed the agreement and alligns and claims. Dated May AMARIAH CONKLIN, JAMES KELLY, have beauties in fringe-lovely new I

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Photograph Cards.

THURSDAY, JULY, 4. 1889.



No. 487.—Hidden Fruits. Go range through every clime, where er The patriot muse appears; deeds of valor antedates, His ban an army fears.

By midnight lamp each poet soul Is plungd for flight sublime; Pale Monarch Moon and shining stars Witness his glowing rhymel

Incited by the muse, man goes
To grapple with his wrongs;
The poet cares not who makes laws,
If he may make the songs.

No. 488.-A Geographical Puzzle In a state bordering on the Mississippi may be found, among the names of country; an of the early explorers of this country; an ally of the colonists; one of the bravest sign-ers of the Declaration of Independence; one of the framers of that paper; a naval hero; the hero of Stony Point; a president of the United States; a statesman; a capital cit; the capital of a country; a celebrated phil the capital of a famous almanac; a novelist and poet; an Indian; a flower; a fish; a home for rabbits; a precious stone; a kind of molasses cake; an artisan; an uncomfortable thin; in a house or an umbrella; "friendship;" and places dear to almost every

No. 489.-The Crown Problem. First place ten checker men in a row, thus -1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Now, the problem

Behead "to carry" and have a verb, Behead "to cripple" and have "a high stan

ad a number and have a pos Behead "single" and have a number.



objects, taken at random, and supply the missing words in the following sentences: John was --- to get it. The bridge rests on four —.

Mosquitoes are great Hear the wind ——. and put out the fire. The — is a very small insect.
They are scarce, and he has none to

> No. 492.-Proverb Making. A * SUBE * *

A pretty word for kind.
A pair of eyes.
A round building, as the Pantheon.

Always in drops

Not enough. One of the four cardinal points.

The arrows of heaven. A burglar.

Fill up the second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and minth lines. Take care that the first letters of each word lie exactly between the letter A in the top line and the first star in the bottom line. Take care also that the last letters of each word lie exactly. between the last stars in the top and bottom-lines, and then, if you get the words right, you can easily insert letters in place of stars and read a well known proverb around the edge of the figure. The words are of un-

No. 493.—Enigma.

A hundred and fifty, if rightly applied,
To a place where the living did once all reside;
Or a consonant joined to a sweet singing bird,
Will give you a name that you've oftentime
heard,

Which, 'mong your friends, at least one po Lit's the rival of Smith, and as common as Jones.

No. 494.-Riddles. Why is a thought like the sea? When does a black and tan dog change

Why is the letter K like a pig's tail? m is coffee like the soil Why is a sheemaker like a true lover? Why is green grass like a mouse?

Progressive Memory. In this simple parlor amusement sharp eyes and a good memory are needed. A tray is brought in containing about twenty articles, such as a ring, fork, bit of ribbon, an apple, etc. The tray is placed on the center of the table for fifteen seconds, and then removed table for fifteen seconds, and then removed out of sight. Each one must now give a list of the articles on the tray, and the one giving the longest list scores one point. This is repeated six times (the articles being changed each time) and the highest number of points wins. Any article named which is not on the tray takes two off the score.

Omaha Youth-Pa, do you know I have ade a discovery?

Pa-No, my son; what have you found!

O. Y.-Well, I have discovered that an egg is in one respect like the Englishman

Fa-Well, really, my boy, how is that?
O. Y.—The sun never sets on it.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 482.-A Pleasing Puzzle: The month of

No. 483.—Maltese Cross Puzzle: At one o'clock, P. M.

No. 484.-Transpositions: Rail, rial, lira, lair, liar. No. 485.—The Legacies: Valet, 484; Maid, 242; Boy, £14. No. 486.—A Hollow Square:

DEESNIL A Russian navy officer has invented a method of searching the sea or coast by night, which does not reveal the position of the ship. A mortar fires a buoyant shell containing a com-pound which ignites on reaching the AS WE VIEW IT.

Yonder landscape, regal in its splendor. Smiling with a look half proud, half ten Seems a shrouded corpse when dense! Life is glorious when the rays of duty Shine upon is from a loving soul! Life is glorious when the rays to the high proposition is from a loving soul; But its hills and glades are robbed of beauty. If a selfish mist hangs o'er the whole. Scorning this great fact, the base man loses. Truth's best diamond, priceless if he knew is; Life is good or bad, as each one chooses.

Vanting wealth of heart, the miser's trea Wanting wealth of heart, the miser's treasure, Now too small to purchase lofty pleasure, Soon will be a deathbed pang, of worse. Love, contentment, goodness, acres ethereal, Make the peasant, slender though his purge. Vastly risher than the whole material, Star filmmed, uncouncious universe. Mental wealth, whose very touch entrances, Boundless lies for all whose minds pursue it; Man is rich or poor, just as he fancies: Wealth is as we view it.

Wealth is as we view it.

Life's flame, flickering feebly in the strongest,
Oft blown out, is soon burnt at the longest;
Trail we live; we're nothing in our graves.
Almost awful now, yet daily heightening,
Is our power, that rides the feaming waves,
Weighs the planets, grasps the leaping lightning.
Changes fire and air to docile slaves.
Man can humble Nature if she dares him,
Set her some hard task, and make her do it;
Man is weeker than the steed that bears him:
Power is as we view it.

Knowing not where Truth's first step c Knowing not where Truth's first step commens Since the sages say our very seages. Teach but fictions, dark we live and die. Priceiess thoughts that time in its long travels Through past ages gathered, open lio; Sciedcoshows the cipher that unravels. Nature's secrets, writ on earth and sky; But the wondrous volume spread before us Needs eternity to read right through it. All is darkness! Floods of light float o'er us! Truth is as we viow it.

One faint gasp, and then the low death rattle!
Thus we end it, beaten in the battle,
Losing all things with our parting breath.
Life has glories, but intensely brighter
Is the glory of a noble death,
When the soul, its load each moment lighter,
Heedless now of what the vain world saith,
Seeing visions, pain sublimely scorning,
Feels the icy hand, yet dares to woo it:
Death is staries night, or radiant morning:

—The Academy.

Western Stage Horses.

The old stage teams, which the locomotive and the Pullman car drove into an inglorious retirement, were many of them as fine animals as money could buy. It took a horse man to select and put them together, so they would work well, and in this regard no man ever exceeded Alex Benham, who was for many years superintendent of the line from Denver eastward. It was said of him that he could go into a band of horses, select four or six, harness them to a Western Stage Horses.

wer eastward. It was said of horses, select four or six, harness them to a coach and each was in its proper place. Many of these stage teams became famous all along the line, for speed, endurance and all the other qualities which the boys called a "rattlin team." One of the most noted of these four in hands was the "Little. Roan" team. They used to run in and out of Council Bluffs, before the Northwestern road reached that city. Then they were sent out on the plains and gradually—worked west, until they reached Laporte, where they remained until the Cheyenne route was abandoned. They were four strawberry roans of Morgan build, medium in size and possessed of the most rein size and possessed of the most re-markable strength and fleetness. It markable strength and neethess. It was a pleasure to see them travel. The last time the writer saw them was in the summer of 1870, when they were on the line between Denver and Lake Station, then the terminus of the Kansas Pacific. They went of ble celts.

ike colts.".
"Will they run yet?" was asked of

"Yes just as quick as they ever would," and he snapped his whip and away they sprang into a gait which sent the old coach ratting along at a ten mile an hour rate. What became of the gallant little team after this last. stage trip the writer never knew, but he ventures the assertion that it was the toughest, gamiest, fleetest four in hand team that ever pulled a coach in-harness.—Chicago News.

Beaten by a Prince. In the office of Manager Amberg, the German theatre, lay several

photographs of a handsome young woman, dressed in theatrical costumes woman, dressed in theatrical ways.

"Those are pictures of Francein
Loisinger," Mr. Amberg said, "and
they came in a letter asking if I vould engage her for a season

would engage her for a season in my theatre. She wrote that she had been pretty successful in Germany as a singer and comedienne, and she was willing to come to this country for \$100 a week. How much cheaper than that I could have secured her I don't that I could have secured her I don't know, for there was not time for negotiations before I received a second letter saying that marriage would make it undesirable for her to come to this country. Pretty soon a cable dispatch appeared in the papers giving the news that this same Frauleia Loisinger had married Prince Alexander of Battenburg. The public Ander of Battenburg. The public knows all about that romance in which a prince of royal blood fell in love with a stage beauty and made her his wife. I shall keep her pictures and letter as proof of how I was beaten by Prince Alexander."—New York Sun.

York Sun.

Bamboo and the Chinese. Without bamboo, the Chinaman would be lost. It is of even greater importance to him than rice, although the latter is to the Chinaman what wheat and corn are to the people of other countries. The bamboo is more to him than any other one article is or

to him than any other one article is or can be to any other nation of people.

With bamboo he builds his house, even to thatching the roof, and around it he puts a bamboo fence. His carts are made chiefly of bamboo, his clothing is often, for the greater part, made of fine bamboo, and his hat is of bamboo. In hot weather he cools himself with a bamboo fan. His peneils are of bamboo; if he smokes opium his pipe is of bamboo; if he smokes tobacco, his pipe, all but the bowl, which is brass, and perhaps a small amber mouthpiece, is of bamboo. In short, he uses bamboo for almost every conceivable thing, even to utilizing the young shoots as an article of food, and a very palatable dish they make, too, when palatable dish they make, too, when fried in combination with other vegetables and meats. - Boston Globe.

Founding Words.

The first vessel of schooher rig is said to have been built in Gloucester about the year 1713. When she went off the stocks into the water a bystander cried out: "Oh, how she scoons!" The builder instantly replied: "A scooner let her be;" and from that time vessels thus rigged have gone by that name. The word scoon is populated. that name. The word scoon is populatly used in some parts of New England to denote the act of making stones skip along the surface of the water. The Scottish-scon means the same thing. The werd appears to have been originally written scooner.

-Lincoln County News. water and lights up the surrounding

SAMUEL CALLED OF GCD.

LESSON I, THIRD QUARTER, INTER NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 7.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. iii, 1-14-Commit to Memory Verses 8-10-Golden Text, I Sam. iii, 10-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

phia.)
Having spent six months upon the life of our Lord Jesus as recorded in the Gospel by Mark we now return to the study of the book which Jesus loved and from which He always preached, "expounding unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself". (hips xity 27) solf." (Luke xxiv. 27.) "And the child Samuel ministered unto

1. "And the child Samuel ministered unto the Lord before Eli." Our last Old Testa-ment studies were in the book of Judges and closed with the incidents of the book of Ruth. ment studies were in the book of Janges and closed with the incidents of the-book of Ruth. We are now about to study the life of the last of the judges, who was also a prophet, as it is written in Acts xiii, 20, "He gave unto them judges about the space of four hundred and fifty years, until Samuel the prophet." We must think of Israel as having been in the enjoyment of that good land which God gave unto them over 400 years; the tabernacle is still at Shiloh (chap. 1, 3, 39), where it had been set up in the days of Joshus (Josh. xviii, 1); Eli is the judge, and his sons, Hophni and Phinehas, are priests of the Lord. (chaps. iv, 15-18; 1, 3), but as we shall see in our lesson today they are far-from being godly men. In these days of apostasy, Eli being old and his sons wicked, a certain woman named Hannah asks and receives from God a child, whou she promises to give

Eli being old and his sons wheals, and receives from God a child, whom she promises to give unto the Lord all the days of his life, calling his name Samuel, which signifies "Asked of God" (chap. i, 11, 20).

2, 3. "The Temple of the Lord, where the Ark of God was." The temple here mentioned is the tabernacic which Moses had built in the wilderness, and which had now been for so long a time at Shilol, in the inner room of which, or Holy of Holies, was the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord of all the earth (Josh. iii, 11), and in the outer room or Holy Place was the table of shewbread, the golden star of incense, and the golden seven branched candlestick or lamp stand, the lamps of which were lighted every evening and dressed every morning.

4. "The Lord called Samuel, and he an-

branched candlestick or lamp stand, the lamps of which were lighted every evening and dressed every morning.

4. "The Lord called Samuel, and he answered, Here am I." Samuel is supposed by Josephus to have been at this time about twelve years of age.

5. "And he ran unto Eli, and said, Here am I, for thou calledst me." Thinking that Elifhad called him, he rose up quickly and ran to him with these words, but Eli not having called him and not seeing that it was the voice of the Lord, bids him to lie down again, and Samuel obeys. How quickly the boy responded to what he supposed was the call of Eli; what promptness, what denial to self of the gratification of a little more slumber; a grand lesson for all.

7. "Now. Samuel did not yet know the Lord, neither was the word of the Lord yet revealed unto him." He knew the Lord through the words of Moses and Joshua and ministered unto Him as thus revealed, but up to this time the Lord had not spoken directly.

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to Samuel...

8. "And the Lord called Samuel again the third time." And again he arcse and went to Eli with the same words, "Here am I; for thou didst call me." What parent's heart would not be made glad by such a sou; what would not be made glad by such a sou; what unwearted though apparently fruitless obedience, but it shall be rewarded. Elt at last perceives that it is the voice of God and that the Lord has actually called the child; the only recorded instance in which the Lord spoke in a vision in an audible voice to a little boy; but let all the children know and believe that when they fead the Bible or hear it read God is as really speaking to them in His word as when He spoke to Samuel.

10 "And the Lord came, and stood, and

it read God is as really speaking to them inHis word as when He spoke to Samuel.

10. "And the Lord came, and stood, and
called as at other times, Samuel, Samuel,
Then Samuel answared, Speak, for thy servant heareth." The Lord knew that Samuel
did not know His voice, and so He came
again and again so lovingly and patiently
until Samuel, through Eli, had been taught
that it was the voice of God, and then with
entire surrender of soul the boy yields himself to the word and will of God. Does it not
remind us of Jesus Himself at the age of 12,
asying: "Wist ye not that I must be about
my Father's business?" When we are thus
yielded, God will reveal Himself to us.

11. "And the Lord shid to Samuel, Behold,
will do's thing in Israel at which both the
ears of every one that hearetis it shall timple."
He announces that a judgment is about to

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He announces that a judgment is about to come in Israel and that people shall be amazed at it and tremble. The expression "ears tingling" is only found wince elsewhere in the Bible (II Ki xxi, 127 Jer. xix, 3), and is in in connection with coming judg

ments.
12 "In that day I will perform against 12 "In that day I will perform against Eli-all things which I have spoken concerning his house; when I begin I will also make an end." Having made the general statement that 'He would do a mighty work of judgment in Israel, it might be asked, where Lord? In what tribe, or shall it reach the whold nation? He immediately indicates when it chall strike even upon the year best where it shall strike, even upon the very head of the nation, Eli and his house, and He indi-cates that it shall be short and complete. 13. "For I have told him that I will judge

his house for ever for the iniquity which he knoweth; because his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not." God never exercises judgment without mercy. 14. "And therefore I have sworn unto the

vile, and he restrained them not." God never exercises judgment without mercy.

14. "And therefore I have sworn unto the house of Eli, that the iniquity of Eli's house shall not be purged with sacrifice nor offering forever." But because there is not atone ment sufficient to reach and remove the sin of Eli's house, but because of the lack of repentance on their part. Jesus Himself said that all manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men; but He also said that the blasphemy against the Holy. Sprit shall not be forgiven unto men Quatt. xii, 30; which if I understand it signifies the persistent and continued resistance of the Spirit until death, or until He withdraws and leaves to himself the person thus resisting Him; and when a person is thus left by the Spirit it will be found impossible to approach them spon the matter of their souls welfare. Israel as a nation afterward sinned so greatly that it was said by the Lord: "Though Moses and Samuel stood before me, yet my mind could not be toward this people." And again:

Though these three men. Neat, Dauiel and Job, were in it they should deliver but their own souls by their righteousness, saith the Lord God'n'dear. Xv. 1; Ezek. xiv, 14, And so it is written: "The wrath of the Lord arcse against fifts people till there was no renedy" (II Chr. xxxvi, 19), not because God was not willing and able to save them, but because they would not be saved, mocking His messengers, despising His words and missing His propheta. It seems also strange that such a solemn and weighty message as this to Eli should be given to the boy Samuel: but it was somewhat similar in the case of Jeremith, who said: "Ab, Lord God! Behold I cannot speak for I am a child." Observe the Lord's answer to him (Jer. i, 6-3) and lay it to heart. Samuel in the morning told File every whit, and hid nothing from him, and from that time he was established to be a prophet of the Lord ps. 18-21; how it would have been with him if he had kept back something for fear of hurting Eli's feelings, who can

Quite Indifferent, You See. Father—Robert, is it not about time that little boys were abed?

Robert (aged 6, carelessly glancing at his watch)—Really, father, I must be excused from venturing an opin-ion. It is a subject in which I have little interest; I have no little boys, you know.—Binghamton Republican.

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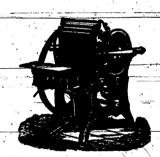
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