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A SEW LINE

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Just received at the

Enterprise Office.

THE COUSINS.

Unking that fellow with the yellow hair,
Which will be white before the sun is down.
He totters, help him! Sirrah, fetch a chair.
Only the menarch born can wear the croyn.
You would be king, ch! In my princely strad!
You packed the cards, but played them som
what ill.
An I have willed.

An I but willed, my frown would strike you dead;
But scions of our stock, sir. do not till;
They do much worse—they pity cure like you.
No thanks, kneel not, the dust beneath my feet
Flies from you, as a hare woom dogs pursue;
To punish such a creature were not meet.
Not pardon, but forgiveness? Be it so,
Our once dear friend, but now our dearer foe.
—Richard Henry Stodgard in Independent.

"BOSS DARLIN"."

You can't always tell what's in a bundle by the lock of the wrapper."

The cld man had found a seat on a fallen tree that lay upon a sunny hillride, and was carefully smoothing and shaping a cane he had cut near by. He held it up as he speke, and let his his eye run along its length as if to discover its irregularities; but his gaze wandered quite beyond the stick to the valley and river below, where the valley and river below, where stood the great mill with its tall, black-ened chimneys and massive walls.

"No, sir, you can't always tell by the looks of a bundle what's inside of it," he repeated, more emphatically

it," he repeated, more emphatically.
'And if teas would only understand it, and stop tryin', 'twould save a deal of trouble. New there's the Dar-

"Darlin'?" the visitor repeated un-

The keen eyes under the old man's shaggy brows twinkled, and his gray mustache twitched. 'Oh, 'tain't the name of any kind

on, 'tain't the name of any kind of workman, like puddler, or nailer, or such; it's just a name that's his. We give it when he first come here, twelve years and more any We give it when he first come here, twelve years and more ago. Things had been going pretty bad at the mill then—stops and hitches of one kind or 'nother—and times gettin' worse for the men all the while.

'Mismanagement most of it was, or, least ways, we thought so. Old. Keswick—he was the overseer here—was one of the short sighted, savin' kind.

one of the short sighted, savin' kind, that would lose a dellar in tryin' to keep a penny. He'd pinch and screw and 'conomize, as he called it, and let and conomize, as ne called it, and let things go that ought to be 'tended to, till at last some big break would sweep off in a day, all his stinginess had saved in a year. Then he d think ex-penses was so high that wages ought

to be cut a little lower.
"I don't need to tell you that there wasn't any love wasted between him wasn't any love wasted between him and the men. They'd got discouraged and bitter, and sort of reckless like, when all of a sudden one day. Keswick dropped down in a dead faint in the mill, and had to be carried home. That was the beginnin' of a long sickness that ended his work at the mill. "The rest of the company bought out his interest, and he went off to Europe. We didn't know who would be sent to take charge then, but we sort of hoped 'twould be left in Jim Bryce's hands. He'd been here the longest of any of the men, and knew

ongest of any of the men, and knew deal about the business in a practi-

"There wasn't much reason to exnere wasn't much reason to expect it, of course, but he was the man we wanted. Naturally, after the way things had been goin', we thought one of ourselves, who'd feel some interest in his old mates, would be an improve-

in his old mates, would be an improvement. Then, one day, down in the mornin' train comes one of the company, bringin' with lim a young feller—looked younger than he was, with his white skin, blue eyes, and light curly hair like a girl's; that kind always does—that he said was the new superintendent.

tended nothin heftier than a band box in his born days. Well, he didn't look like it, that's

a fact. But the company owned the mill, you see, and this feller was one of their sort, and so into the place he goes, fine clo'es, curly hair, white hands and all. I b'lieve them white

hands made the boyz madder than anything else. They was strong enough lookin' too, but white as a lady's.
"Look at cm'! says Tom, holdin' up his own rough, black paws to show the difference. If the company's bound to give him somethin' to do, why don't they buy him a pretty little pianier, and set him to playin' it! That's all he's fit for. He ought to be

safe at home, mammy's darlin'!

So that was the name we got to callin' him—The Darlin'. Not to his face, bless you, no! Them blue eyes could turn steel blue now and then, and flash out sharp of, a sudden like a knife blade. "After a while we found there was

some experiments to be made—some some experiments to be made some inventions of his and that was one reason why he'd come here. We didn't like him any better after we heard that I can tell you, for we thought the company'd sink a lot more money in such nonsense. Twasn't our money and so we hadn't no reason to grumble you say? Well, there's two sides to that. There's two sides to most things. that. There's two sides to most things, if a body'll only take the trouble to

look for 'em.
'Did you ever think how you'd feel ter look down at your hands, big, strong and willin', but helpless to provide for them dependin' on you, and then see a pair of soft, white hands carelessly wastin' what would be life to you and yours!

times had been hard with us, and, as toward us again. Then a long, shiving look from the losses must be "I b'lieve he'd have made it to get "I b'lieve he'd have made it to get."

calculated that the losses must be svened up on wages somehow.

"'And this feller—I'll be bound he's never invented nothin more useful than a new tie to his cravat!' says Jim

that's the fact. Only there was no murder nor nothin' like that in it; the men wasn't that kind-least ways, most

men wasn't that allow of 'em wasn't that allow of 'em wasn't.

"'No, we ain't a goin' to hurt mammy's darlin'—blest its pretty little lieart!—not 'lest he gits in the way, when he'd better be out of it,' says 'lon, with a grin, 'But if the play-Tom, with a grin. But if the play-thing he's so tickled over jest flies to flinders some day, and the noise scares him so that he gives it up and runs home, it'll be the best thing for him and all the rest of us."

"Seemed like nobody doubted he'd

be eary scared, and so the whisperin' and black looks and secret meetin's

"One day in summer a box was brought into the room where we worked. I shall always remember that day, just how everything looked. It had been a bright, warm mornin', but about noon it clouded up slowly, and every breath or wind tied away.

Not a leaf moved on the trees and Not e leaf moved on the trees and everything was still, like as if the world was heldin' its breath and waitin' for somethin'.

"Inside the mill everything looked darker and gloomier than usual in that queet gray light. Great piles of castin's threwed black shadews over castin's throwed black shadows over the slippery floor; the long iron shalts, was like hungry arms forever reachin' down and drawn' back empty, and from under the brick archway the from under the brick arcumay round door of the furnace seemed glarin' out like a big red eye. There's times when common things don't have look, and it's mostly them a common look, and it? mostly them kind of times that git burned! into

"Nothin' scemed to go that day the way folks had calculated. That miser'ble little box had no sooner been set down in the room than somebody called: 'Hist! Look out!' and there was Boss Darlin', comin' back from his dinner at an onarthly hour when he'd never been known to come be fore. He had a rose stuck in his but-ton hole, and 'looked like a dancin' master goin' to a party, as I heard Bob mutter, as he slipped the box out of sight under a pile of stuff at the end of the room. They couldn't carry out their plan then, so there was nothin' left for 'em but to hide it.

"The boss looked 'round kind of smilin' and pleasant like. He'd got that model he was busy with about into workin' order, and he was wonderful pleased over it. And what did he do, that day, but have it brought out into our room because, the weather havin' turned gloomy like there was better light by a big window there. So there he stayed fussin' over it, just

So there he stayed fussin' over it, just as if he was on guard.

"Then it began to thunder, and there was a sudden dash of rain, so that Jim Bryce's little girl, who had come down with his lunch basket, couldn't go home. Jim was a piece worker, and always said he could do twice as much work in an afternoon it he had a snack 'bout 3 o'clock.

"Jim looked sort of uneasy now and

then, when little Jinny'd get off to the back part of the room anyways nigh where that box was. But he couldn't say nothin' and maybe there wasn't any dangers only I was sure he didn't like her round there, and was glad when she wandered off into the room beyond—a storeroom where she was let stay sometimes while she waited for her father's basket.

superintendent.

"Superintendent! says Tom Clarkson, as they passed by where we was
workin." That chap never superior in dash of light and a crash, as if the whole earth was a-tearin' to pieces, and we all started and tumbled in and we all started and tumbled in every direction. The minute we could get our senses and look 'round we found that the whole end of the room Tound that the whole end of the room was blowed off and a gully plowed way down to the foundations like as if a bomb shell had tore through.

"Beyond that ragged openin' the great brick wall was still standin', but

we could see that it was swayin' and weavin' just ready to fall. I've never seen anything look so awful as that tremblin' wall did, for over on the other side of it run another buildin'. where the finishin' rooms was, and all hands at work.

all hands at work.

'I a'pose the same thought struck us all at once—that the only hope for 'em was a peal of the bell that would send 'em all flyin' to the entrance at the far end of the buildin'. If was in the old days, you see, before the new part of the mill was built or we had any slarm connection with all the rooms. There was only the hit hell rooms. There was only the bi, bell, and the rope to it was danglin' beside that totterin' wall.

"You can't tell about such things as quick as they are in happenin'.
"The bell! says somebody; but there wasn't a chance to say any more, for the best spaint past us with just a word or two, short and quick, as he pushed us right and left. "Back, men, back! That is my place.
You have families."

"In a minute he was leapin down over the piles of rubbish, and almost before we was sure what he was aimin for he had reached the place, and the white hands, strong and steady, had

hold of the rope and was makin' the old bell shout danger if ever a bell did.
"We hardly stirred or breathed while we watched him, till he started

out then if it hadn't been for little Jinny Bryce. That youngster was

Freuch Soldier's Peculiar Experience

from hopin' somethin' would happen, the boys went a little farther, and got to plannin' how to make it happen.

"I ain't goin' to tell much about any plot. I took care not to know much about it for fear I'd run across somethin' I'd feel bound to try to hender, and I didn't want to hender nothin', that's the fact. Only there was no like the same at all—but anymay the next minleast little jar—or maybe it wasn't the jar at all—but anyway the next minute there was a crash, and the stoutest of us shut our eyes to keep out the sight. The wall was down, and he was under it.

was under it.
"He was the only man about the mill that was hurt—badly, that is; of course e few was struck with flying stones, and hurt in the crowd. But they'd got out-alive, and the one that had saved 'em was buried under the wine. "That was a queer night. I don't remember when or how the storm stopped, but I shall always remember what a clear, stary hight it was, and how the fires that was kindled to light the workers flamed and danced, while

the shadows my black in the corners of the milk.

"How we worked at that pile of brick and mortar! one set takin! the place of another as soon as they was tired, and as many workin' at once as

the space would allow.

"Once, goin' back into the mill to rest a bit, I found Jim Bryce and Tom Clarkson a carryin' that model that Boss had been workin' over, back into the office where it would be safe, and

they was liftin' it as tender as if 'twas a baby, and the tears runnin' over Jim's brown face all the while.

'' 'I'd give anything if I could jest git back to this mornin' again!' says.

git back to this mornin' again! says Jim, with a groan. To think'—
"But he couldn't finish sayin' it, and it was best not. Most folks thought it was the lightnin' that had done all the damage, and the rest of us didn't know but the lightnin' might 'a' done it all; and that not bein' sure was the only-comfortin' thing about it.
"No, he wasn't killed after all, Darlin' wasn't. The piles of rubbish ho had falten tetween mostly saved him from beine crushed. Every body."

had fallen between mostly saved him from being crushed. Every body thought he was dead, and, even after we found him alive, it seemed for a long time as if he couldn't live. But he come 'round again at last, and got back to the mill to finish up his invention. "It was a success, too. Yes, sir, that's what built up these mills the way they are now—the most flourishing ones in this part of the country—and brought better times to every one.

and brought better times to every one workin' in 'em. That was what he was aimin' for all the time, only we didn't know it; and that was why he

come here.
"That's his house over there, that big one on the hillside. He brought his wife here when he married, and settled down among his mill folks, as he calls 'em

"Should think he'd be considerable used up by such an accident? Well, sir, I don't s'pose anybody can go through that sort of thing and come out jest exactly as they was when they went into it. But if you happen to meet Boss Darlin', and don't think he's good lookin' now, why, this val-ley wouldn't be a healthy place for you to mention it in "Kate W. Ham-ilton in The Youth's Companion.

Yesterday morning while the circus parade was going up Elm street, near Church, the advance encountered a countryman with a two seated car-countryman with a two seated car-riage. In the rear seat were his wife and another lady. The wagon was almost in the center of the street, and the marshal told him he had better drive up or down Church street, as he was in the way and his horse might be frightened. The wife spoke up, say-

good place to see the parade."

A "moment later, an attache on horseback preceding the elephants gave the warning in a stentorian

"Look out for your horses!" The countryman's horse grew restive at the muric, and George had to alight and hold the horse by the bits. When the elephants neared him it took two men to hold him, but when took two men to hold min, but when the steam calliope appeared the opera-tor put on the loud pedal and the horse kicked and reared furiously, although three men yolunteered their services to keep him quiet. Then the wife re-

"George, I never saw such a man as you are for driving into dangerous places. I think you are trying to kill us." Then George drove away from the dangerous place.—New Haven Palla-dium.

No Faded Photographs.

that method of printing from the negative which is known as silver printing on albuminized papsilver printing on albuminized paper, and to a great extent that method has of late years been superseded by others which are more permanent in their results. The last new method of this kind is that just introduced by Mr. Valentine Blanchard, and which he calls the platinum black process. In this system the picture is printed on a silver prepared paper (not albuminized), and the image is changed to permanent platinum by after treatto permanent platinum by after treat ment with a sait of that metal. From specimens which we have seen we predict a great future for this process. It is especially adapted to the wants of amateurs, whose troubles in photogra-

never invented nothin more useful maturally scared night to death at the than a new tie to his cravat!' says Jim uproar, and instead of stayin' where he'll fool away no end of money, and then either the mill will have to go down or wages will, and mine has got about to the foot of the ladder now.'

"Oh, there's no doubt we'll go down, unless some of his experiments blows him up. Wish they would!" an swers Tom, only he put it rather ugilar than that.

"Of course 'twas only talk, but the feelin' was under it, and after awhile,"

"Catch her!' he called the minute it is a variety of water sarke.

An odd variety of water Snake.

An odd variety of water snake.

A LÚCKY PARISIAN

with Bills Amounting to \$130.0 A remarkable incident is related of the finding of \$130,000, lost by M. Pages in the Northern railway station in Paris some ten years ago. As one Ezelot, a French soldier, was walking with two comrades through the station they noticed on the floor a small package wrapped in a newspaper. They kicked it along before them for some distance, and when Ezelot was getting

distance, and when Ezelot was getting into the train, going home on short leave, one of his comrades, picking up the package, thrust it into the canvas forage bag slung at his side, Ezelot going on his way without having perceived the little pleasantry. Arriving at Neuilly, where his parents lived, Eselot's mother, emptying the forage bag, discovered the bundle, but thinking it a roll of old newspapers put it on a table in the kitchen.

There it remained for four or five days, till a married sister, calling in and seeing the package, was moved by an unwonted curiosity. Opening it she discovered documents representing the £26,000, the loss of which M. Pages had advertised throughout Europe. The soldier and his parents, however, had not seen the advertisement, and not knowing what else to ment, and not knowing what else to do, had recourse to the maire. That functionary communicating with Paris speedily brought down M. Pages, who, gladly paying the premised reward of £1,000, went off with his oddly recovered treasure. It would be an interesting supplement to the narrative if
we could have a record of the feelings
of the soldier who thrust this unexpected good fortune upon Exelot when
he heard the sequel to his little joke.
—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"To Open Them."

One of the ablest men among many able men whom the state of Maine has ever sent to the United States senate was William Pitt Fessenden. In his day there was no more ready or effective debater in the senate, although he was contemporary with Sumner, Seward, Hale and Chase.

He was a famous lawyer in Maine before he became famous as a statesman and appeared on one side or the

man, and appeared on one side or the other of almost every important case which came before the Cumberland ber while he practiced in Portland. His father, Gen. Samuel Fessenden, was also a keen lawyer, and it was not an uncommon thing for father and son to be pitted against each other in a case.

At one time when they were on opposite sides of a certain suit, the young-er man had made some points which the father could not get around, and, finding, himself cornered, exclaimed

angrily:
"Young man, I did not bring you up to pick my eyes out!"
"Oh, no, father!" was the quick reply; "not to pick them out, but to open them."—Youth's Companion. Why She Could Not Comply.

There is a spicy story of a peevish old farmer who had married a young old farmer who had married a youngwife, and, being lately on his death
bed, with his dearest beloved in attendance, was giving her directions how
to go on with the management of his
estate after his decease when, after
some other questions, she asked him:
"As you have been so kind as to
leave the whole stock of this farm to
me it is not to be supposed that I me, it is not to be supposed that I shall be long without a number of suitors; pray, my dear, have you any desire that I should marry any particular person in preference to another, for it is my intention to act agreeably

to your wishes?" To which he very washpishly re-

"Marry! why you may marry the devil if you like!" "Oh, my love," she replied, in a very tender tone, "that can't be done, for, if you recollect, my dear, it is not lawful to marry two brothers."-

The Crocodile's Feast.

Better far to bear the ills you know than fly to those you know not of. If the seventy-five Kaffirs at the cape who bolted from the May Queen reef to rid themselves of daily toil had borne the old adage in mind the bulk-of them would have been in the land-of the living today. Instead of their of the living today. Instead of that, some of them are in the land of the leal—perhaps—and others in a much warmer place. This is how it all happened. When said natives bolted, pursuit was hot. Black men jumped into a river, but only four out of the lot reached the other side. It was a case of crocodile first, and natives that the property of the lot reached the other side. It was a case of crocodile first, and natives that the property of the lot reached the property of the lot of the lo mext to nowhere. The crocodiles had a high old time of it with seventy-five plump Kaffirs to feed upon. In a race for liberty a policeman may be outstripped or outmansuvered—a crocodile. The fading and yellowing of photo-tor liberty a policeman may be out-graphs after they have reached a cer-tain age has long been a reproach to dile never—or scarcely eyer.—Cape Town Argus.

The Republic-"Her Mark." Some of the newspapers are printing a fac simile of the autograph of Abra-

ham Lincoln's mother. Plain Sarah Lincoln signed a document in a very simple and old fash-ioned way. A friendly hand traced her name, with the explanatory words, "her mark," and Sarah then made the familiar "X."

That one mark is an epitome of the history of the republic. From such crude and simple beginnings have spring our culture and civilization. Humble Sarah Lincoln gave to the world a son who wrote his name in imperishable letters of light on one of

phy generally begin when they begin printing from their negatives.—Cham-bers' Journal the proudest pages of our annals.

It is the story of the republic—out of the depths to the highest place in of the depths to the highest place in the temple of Fame—out of the dark-ness and into the light.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Art of Dyeing.

While the art of the dyer is as old as Tyre, and the colors of those of antiquity are not excelled in luster and stability, the variety has increased and the modes have become numerous and cheap. Dve baths and mordants were

Labouchere Does the Big Toff.

Talking about boyish escapdes, "I have a vivid recollection," says Mr. Henry Labouchere, "of a day when, happening to have more money than I knew what to do with, I determined to do the 'big toff.' I sallied forth to the largest hotel in Eton, engaged a private room, and ordered the waiter to bring me a bowl of punch. The discreet functionary stared, but brought it; it was then my turn to stare and wonder what on earth I should do with the huge bowl full of a fluid the odor of which made me feel faint. At length, my eye resting upon a good old fashioned cupboard of antique oak, a brilliant idea struck me. I opened the door and poured the whole of the punch into the basement of the cupboard. Then after waiting a few minutes to see whether the obnexious liquor would make inrods upon the carpet, the pattern of which was that of golden erowns on a the obnexious liquor would make in-roads upon the carpet, the pattern of which was that of golden crowns on a royal blue ground, I rang the bell again, and, on the waiter appearing, in still more authoritative tones I or-dered another bowl. Never shall I forget the expression of horrified amazement which came over the man's countenance. The second po-tation went the way of the first—that is to say, into the cupboard; and is to say, into the cupboard; and alexander the Great, after his victory over Darius, could not have felt prouder than I did when I called for the history of the course of the hill dishund a converge for the prouder than I did when I called for the bill, disbursed a sovereign for the punch, ten shillings more for the pri-vate parlor, tipped the waiter and staggered into the street, fully per-suaded that the eyes of the whole inn were upon me, which, in my exultant state of mind, were tantamount to those of all Europe. I never went there again."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Terrier and the Bulldog.

The Terrier and the Bulldog.

I heard a good story a few days ago; says a correspondent of The Boston Post, which illustrates not only the intelligence of dogs and their power of communicating with each other, but that the same sort of experiences which tend to develop independence and self reliance in human beings have a similar effect with them. A gentleman who owns a small terrier and a mastiff found that the terrier was in mastiff found that the terrier was in the habit of going down a road on which he had occasion to pass a house where a bulldog was kept who hardly ever failed to come out and growl at and otherwise annoy him.

and otherwise amoy him.

But beyond this exhibition of ill humor the bulldog's spite did-not go until a certain day, when he bit the terrier quite severely. The next day the terrier went up to the mastiff and evidently had quate an interview with him on the subject of the injury which had been inflicted by the bulldog, for at its conclusion the mastiff accompanied the little fellow down the road. When the bulldog came out, apparently prepared to renew his assaults, both the terrier and the mastiff at tacked him and gave him a thorough tacked him and gave him a thorough whipping, the terrier especially displaying a vigor and persistency which were remarkable considering the timidity which he had hitherto exhibited in presence of his old enemy.

The Effect of Thunder on Dogs.

An interesting story was told last year of a supposed mad dog out in Litchfield county that was killed because of its strange conduct, and after side of the jug before mentioned and several others on the other side of it.

The servent in exploring the desertward it was found to have been only frightened by thunder. It had run twelve miles and then taken to a strange house, run upstairs and re-fused to stir, and so was shot. It was a Scotch collie, and those dogs are

swallowed it; in order then to get at the others he crawled through the peculiarly susceptible to and utterly cowed by thunder. There is one in this city not quite so bright as the sunshine in fair weather that becomes an utter imbecile as soon as thunder or even a firecracker is heard.

Yesterday afternoon, amid the distant rumble of a far away storm, he laid aside his intelligence and ran wildly off from home without it. A long search for him proved futile, but in a couple of hours he turned up, all wet and muddy, at his owner's office ready to be escorted home. On the penitential journey homeward they met another dog, not quite so big as this one, and at sight of the large and ruffled collie the strange dog dropped flat upon its belly and lay cringing and trembling, the victim of abject fear, until the dog, scared by a crack of thunder, had walked proudly by. There are all sorts of cowards.—Hartford Courant.

**Swallowed it; in order then to get at the others he crawled through the pugs, which proved rather by each of the gig, which proved rather a narrow passage, and swallowed another egg.

To more conveniently swallow his repast he must have attempted to change his position; but, with his body through the jug handle, with one egg incased in front and one behind it, making bulges in his body through the position; but, with his body through the jug handle, with one egg incased in front and one behind it, making bulges in his body through the sold the must have attempted to change his position; but, with his body through the jug handle of the pug, which proved rather by another egg.

The original condition of the same and the of must have attempted to change his position; but, with his body through the jug handle of the pug, which proved rather by another egg.

The original condition of the same and the of must have attempted to change his position; but, with his body through the jug hand

The Oiling of Waters by Birds.

The English Army and Navy- Journal prints a letter from a naval officer, who suggests that the ancients, who knew the value of oiling troubled waters, learned this method from observed the control of serving the sea birds. All the fish eating birds, cape pigeons, petrels and the like, eject oil from the mouth when captured. In the south Atlantic and south Pacific the writer had witnessed sea birds floating in spaces of comparatively quiet water when the sea around was rough. The unusual smoothness of the water was evidently due to considerable quantities of oil deposited by the birds. Not withstanding this testimony have withstanding this testimony, however, and occasional letters from ship captains bearing witness to their suc-cessful use of oil in tempestuous seas, there is a certain vagueness about the matter which is unsatisfactory. Some attempt ought, The Journal thinks, to be made to elict reliable testimony on the subject of a more extended, defi-nite and comprehensive character.

Sometimes Went.

beioro an arbitrator, ex-Judge of Probate White contrived to convey an unwelcome idea in delicate phrase. He was engaged to oppose the plaintiff's case. One witness had said that the plaintiff "sometimes" went to church—a piece of information evidently intended to repel some insinuation by the ex-judge touching the plaintiff's innate and habitual piety. "I am glad," said the judge, "to hear that he sometimes goes to church. Nobody, certainly, more needs sanctuary privileges than he. If, however, he was ever caught out in a shower of divine grace he must have had on a strictly water proof garment."—Hartford Times.

THE JUG WAS A SNAKE TRAP.

Five Foot Black Snake Which Was A Five Foot Black Snake Which Was Caught in a Curious Manner.
One subtry afternoon in August, on a hunt, with horse and buggy, for prehistoric Indian relies I came to a diapidated fence that inclosed a cabin and truck patch at the foot of the bluffs east of the ancient hamlet of Prainic du Pont, below the Falling springs.

Prairie du Pont, below the Falling springs.

My horse and myself were both thirsty and tired. I opened the rickety gate and commenced an inspection of the place, when I saw a middle aged negro man coming up from the far corner of the garden.

On making my wants known he led the way to a fine large spring, bubbling up from the edge of the rocks, and handed me a gourd full of its clear, cold water. While satisfying my thirst my courteous host dipped up a large tin pailful of water and carried it out to my horse, who no doubt appreciated the refreshing kindness fully as much as I did.

The thirst of man and beast satiated,

The thirst of man and beast satiated, the sable-gentleman politely asked me to take a seat on a bench in the shade

the sable-gentleman pointely asked me to take a seat on a bench in the shade of his splendid maples and rest awhile, remarking, as if by way of apology for not offering more elaborate hospitality, that his folks were gone to a neighbor's whose wife was very sick, and they would probably not return until night, if them.

The cabin, built of logs, was about fourteen feet square and at one end had an annex in the shape of a shed room without floor, constructed of rough plank. This room, near which I sat, I rightly inferred, from the rusty stovepipe that protruded above the clapboard roof, served the purpose of kitchen, pantry and dining room.

We had been falking some little time when we were suddenly startled by a crashing noise in the vacant kitchen, as though caused by the falling and breaking of glass or crockery. My host rushed to the door and threw it open, and I was just at his heels.

My host rushed to the door and threw it open, and I was just at his heels, but with a glance in the hovel he started back so precipitately that I had to dodge quickly to escape the consequences of the collision.

Rallying immediately we advanced to the door, and saw a great black snake, five feet in length, writhing snake, five feet in length, writing and struggling among fragments of shattered queensware, as though making a desperate attempt to free itself from some sort of trap that held it and impeded its locomotion.

The well aimed stroke of a loce cut the unwelcome intruder in two about the middle and then our autorsy re-

the middle, and then our autopsy revealed how strangely the thieving reptile had snared himself.

Along one side of the room, in a space four feet wide, were four or fiverude, narrow shelves that fitted the company of the company and on which

office of a cupboard, and on which were ranged the family plates, dishes, About midway of some of these shelves had stood a small earthenware jug, flanked on either side by a few

specimens of the ceramic art.

The matron of the establishment, before leaving home that morning had gathered the fresh eggs from the

The serpent, in exploring the deserted apartment in quest of food, had first encountered the single egg and swallowed it; in order then to get at the others he crawled through the handle of the jug; which proved rather a narrow passage, and swallowed another egg.

phonograph claim for it comes true, the children of the near future are go-ing to have some wenderful toys. Inventors are now at work on a long list of nursery wonders, in all of which the new mechanism is to be the main teature. The phonographic doll will talk, laugh, cry and sing like a human being. Noah's ark will contain a drove of neighing, braying, roaring, lowing, having, mewing, history lowing, barking, mewing, hissing, cackling creatures that will rival a cackling creatures that will rival a menageric. The song notes of fine singing birds have been preserved on metal slips and the results combined, so that one may have a papier mache canary which will require no attention and will sing with many times the volume, and at many times the length, of any bird that ever lived. Mothers, too, have the promise of a phonographic cradle, at the head of which the wonderful mechanism is which the wonderful mechanism is placed that will sing sweet lullables by the hour to the fretful infant, soothing it and its tired parent to sleep at the same time.—New York

Speed at Reading.

Though the speed at which we write Sometimes Went.

A few days ago, in the trial of a case before an arbitrator, ex-Judge of Probate White centrived to convey an unwelcome idea in delicate phrase. He was engaged to oppose the plaintiff's case. One witness had said that the plaintiff "sometimes" went to church a piece of information any when the reading began and also the

'Ve ablicit correspondence and Kvery communication must ition, Bit hafu, gelitaufer of gegifffift. f.

apressed by writers. If you have any huspings at the Probate Office ake the request that your notice be published vill always be granted. Changes in diaplayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and. Two American heroes blushingly share

livertisements, local notices or subscriptions can bow their heads to Brother Jonathan.

loes not develop muscle any more.. This is not an unmixed evil. The back and joint stiffening toil of the old fashioned all develop all the muscles harmonious to the exalted seat of minister to Ger- leisure will take care of our morals. ly and perfectly, according to the old many. Plainly there is destiny in that ly and perfectly, according to the old Greek ideal. Grown people of sedentary habits should follow up the same practice. The physical training can be attended to in the hours from 4 to 6. The cachers themselves should know in their own persons how it is possible to keep in buoyant, bounding health by attention to thorough exercise. They tention to thorough exercise. They before Mr. Phelps' return. should acquaint themselves with the proper methods of training and teach

before Mr. Pheips return.

id acquaint themselves with the er methods of training and teach rot the children.

gether thin legged to devote much of their nours to foot work, of which there is such a such wirely, and the markow chested to arm and acquaint, and the markow chested to arm the first, and the markow chested to arm the first and the markow chested to are created by the dozen. It is safe to say that now the north has more doctors of laws and doctors of divinity than the south has colonels and judges. Between the two honors are easy. The titles are the first acquaint themselves with the work beginn or completed in one of another of the Span were made out in pencil and she would ink them and add as much to the different figures as she dared. The even figures as she dared. The eol-how to have sprung into their veins. It may even be that in the times to come, when the great American republic shall have turned its zenith, the scepter of civilization will pass from Northern to milionaire. A dressmaker doesn't milionaire. A dressmaker doesn't meed to be in business very long be fore realizing that 'all that glitters is not gold.' "—New York World." Urge the thin legged to devote much of their rom suicide. Last year, in the little the two honors are easy. The titles are migrants in various South American becoming so cheap that anybody can seion. In Germany there is no escape by their credit be it said that as yet there is Nicaragua apparently should be added sertion. The country is small, the only one female LL. D.—Dr. Amelia B. to the list of those lands where brains, in unhappy private kills himself. In Amer- ity at all.

of Siberian exile. Young sprigs of lieutenants leave West Point with very exalted notions of their superiority to the Simon Cameron. enlisted man. Youth is ever more brutal and violent than mature age, and it is the younger under officers who come di-

our schools. They are still a part of knew him sent congratulations, mentalarmy discipline. Then there are the me- ly at least.

rious steck exchanges of the country. age. His recipe for keeping all his powers

age. His recipe for keeping all his powers to be sure that they were duly tele graphed to the American newspapers of the great industrial combinations, such as and been mentioned before wires has at last been found which seems that they were duly tele graphed to the American newspapers wires has at last been found which seems that they were duly tele graphed to the American newspapers wires has at last been found which seems that they were duly tele graphed to the American newspapers and been mentioned before. great industrial combinations, such as and keep going."

the Standard Oil, Sal, etc., have come to be freely bought and sold and gambled in, just as railroad shares have been for to many years. The new industrial proposition of the standard proposition o great industrial combinations, such as and keep going."

in, just as railroad shares have been for to many years. The new industrial properties are called trust stocks, and they are regularly quoted. Some of these trust stocks are listed on the exchanges, others are not. One of the favorite properties of this kind is the stock of the sugar trust. It is the general ampression that sugar will continue to rise, owing to the failure of the beet toot crop in Europe. Anything will do for an excuse.

In this wire, glass tube and cement are finally inclosed in an iron pipe. The substance of the super trust stocks are listed on the exchanges, others are not. One of the favorite properties of this kind is the favorite properties and indeed infallible.

There are seventy-two men in the foot the contract at a good price, and Union whose wealth, footed up, is equal to the contract at a good price, and Union whose wealth, footed up, is equal to the friends, while in treative times towed t

the genuine old American blood of the fathers has been kept purer and without | past. foreign admixture far more tuoroughly in the south than in the north. that is not the general opinion.

between them the honors of Paris this exposition; the other is Col. W. F. Cody, outside of it. Science and society alike

tacle of seven black and five white jurymen sitting together to try a murder case. It is the case of Capt. McDow for shooting Capt, Dawson, of The Charles

These are some of the conundrums spry Mr. William Blaikie asks in Harper's Magazine. His answer to them is by no means satisfactory to himself. He irreverent slang of Young Attention and Spry Mr. William Blaikie asks in Harper's Magazine. His answer to them is by no means satisfactory to himself. He irreverent slang of Young Attention is declining. It is true he enumerates the athletic games and exercises our young people, are going in for, but he does not believe they are going in for the American people are going in for t

cure them, except perhaps women. To countries have already been mentioned

unhappy private kills himself. In America the unhappy private kills American nickel-in-the-slot doctors of

A man of invincible loyalty as a friend, who never forgot a personal kindness, and who was always forward in doing acts of kindness to others.

Work has already become at rectly in contact with the privates. At Winchester, Va., a boy of 19 was tied up by the thumbs by a drunken officer. The officer went to sleep and left the boy out in a thunder storm all night. The youth was an idiot and a cripple ever party and out of it, but he disarmed our own southern states and Jamaica.

Work has already been begun on the descendants are now living on the old homestead of their ancestor), after collecting all that could be spared from company's contract with the Nicaraguan government, no Chinese can be brought skirt and cut and made it into a pair into the country to work on the canal. It will probably be built by negroes from our own southern states and Jamaica. after.

This tying up by the thumbs is still in his warm heartedness and his helpful our own southern states and Jamaica.

The only laborers available at present to one army So is heartedness and his helpful. rns tying up by the thumbs is still in his warm heartedness and his helpful are the peculiar Central American Inferior to the peculiar Central American Inferior Cruel and unusual purish the contral and the contral vogue in our army. So is bucking and ness to others. When he passed his 90th dians, who can neither be coaxed nor the cause they were angaged in. Suspagging. Cruel and unusual punish year, three months ago, it is probably driven to work more than eight hours tained by such a spirit as this, the colonists were invincible—as Pitt told

In Nicaragua there are still millions of army discipling. Then there are the mely at least.

His was a life long and stormy and

There are valuable silver mines, known nial services the private is often obliged to perform for the officer, such as the duties of a body servant, which would be gall and wormwood to the soul of every free born man. The regiments of "Hisson reigned in his stead," Strangely value. "Foreigners should have no fear woman came to my office and wanter to perform the officer, such as the full of excitement till 1877, when he reduces of a body servant, which would be come senator from Pennsylvania.

"I met what I think is a new dequest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to work a large European collection field, the other day. "A woman came to my office and wanter to perform the full of excitement till 1877, when he reduces of a body servant, which would be come senator from Pennsylvania.

"There are valuable silver mines, known since the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest, but neglected and fallen into dispense to the days before the Spanish conquest. the United States army are never full.
The enlistment constantly going on in the cities serves only to balance the desertions.

Trust stocks.

The inclustrial syndicates have had a curfous effect on Wall street and the various steck exchanges of the country.

The energy in his syndicates have had a curfous effect on Wall street and the various steck exchanges of the country.

The inclustrial syndicates have had a curfous effect on Wall street and the various effect on wall at the country and wall treat them liberally value. "Foreigners should have no fear in coming among us," said a representati



the evening and went alone. Ones or the theoretic declativice she did not return till 10 or half ety.

twice she did not return till 10 or half

past.

The highly moral fadies in that boarding house held a meeting in the parlor.

Then the following proceedings took must have cost \$200, which more than Then the following priceedings took place: Each lady "told Mrs. Fitch what she had heard, and an attempt was made to get at the bottom of things." This is to get at the bottom of things." This is to absolutely delicious for anything. There is something not less than sublime in the unconscious assumption that Mrs. Fitch's affairs were their affairs. How kind it was for these good women to look after Mrs. Fitch's morals, even to the neglect of their own. Nay, more; they went further. When she stepped out to walk of an afternoon, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Halsey followed Mrs. Fitch to see where she went. But virtue was not its own reward here, for the indefatigable

well-search a Navigation should be to grant and the state of the state

Mr. Phelps Mascot.

People have wondered why Hon. William Walter Phelps wore his hair cut in farmer and laborer may well be dismissed forever with a godspeed. But in place of it Mr. Blaikie believes there should be introduced into our schools a regular system of physical culture which should develop all the muscles harmonious.

In walter Phelps wore his hair cut in a bang. Plainly that bang is the genial Jerseyman's mascot. First he followed in place of it Mr. Blaikie believes there it to congress, next across the water to with take up our abode in hotels and another order. It came in due course boarding houses, where attentive porters of time. The material was her own. I made it up and charged the balance due on the first account and politicity with shall develop all the muscles harmonious.

Not a month passes that does not chron. her bills but never allowed

One of the sufferers at Valley Forge only one female LL. D.—Dr. Amelia B. to the list of those lands where brains, in revolutionary days was a soldier—Edwards—and no female doctor of divin
muscle and money are welcomed, and that enlisted in Capt. John Brackett's

resembles California. Tropical and semi- whole and went to work. The dance. It is said that facilities for transportation are all that are needed to suddenly make little Nicaragua become one of the most prosperous of countries.

woman came to my office and wanted to know how much I would charge

If you want a pack of late style

Fine Visiting Cards.



A Good Influence on the Pupils

Latest styles

Colored Lithograph,

large, respectable family (some of her descendants are now living on the old her heart went up to heaven for vine aid and protection for those si ering-soldiers and for the success of

CLOSING OUT zine has arrived.

CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES

PICTURE FRAMING,

India Pongee and Bengaline

----SILKS----

25 Per Cent. Reduction

From Regular Prices

SEND FOR SAMPLES. As This is a Great Chauce to buy a Summer Silk Dress Chear

ANDERSON & CO...

ARSONS THE CLOTHIER

Only One Week More!

We have placed on our tables for this week only 25 Mens Suits; former prices 20. 12. and \$16. at only \$7.77 50 Mens Suits sold by other dealers for 8.00, 10.00 and \$15.

Only \$5. 35 Boys Suits worth 10.00, 12.00 and \$15.00, only 50 New Suits worth 5.00, 8.00 and \$10.00, only 20 Mens and Boys Suits at half former price, 12.00 for \$6.00 -\$10 ones for 5. 300 Pairs of Cotton Pants, Overalls, Jackets and Working Shirts at wholesale prices. 100 Pairs of Mens, Boys, Womens and Childrens Shoes your own prices. A fine line of Trunks and Satchels at prices that are sure to sell them_ Tis the last Cut. Dont wait for another, it will never come. One week ends the sale

PARSONS The Clothier

A. G. HAMLIN, Salesman

WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING



CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS.

Our Ladie's and Misses' Fine Shore are unexcelled. Our

LADIE'S FINE NAND-TURNED SHOES DALY \$2.50

\$3.00 and 3.50 are Warranted Equal to any \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 in the ma ket. We are selling MEN'S PLOW SHOES AT \$1.

ROLLER & BLUM.

Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. own to-day

We had a splendid rain on Sunday.

Henry Kirchhofer is making gre

BY MAT D. BLOGSI

There is talk if organizing a new bane Capt. Allen of Y ere on Monda The August number of pet T. B. Blosser went to Brooklys

Huckleberries have Mrs. A. S. Doty of Tecum ance upon the market. in town this week J. H. Kingsley started his mill, at E. Miss Eva Case of Jackson is passing a Mrs. Osborn of Tecumseh, an only dau-Manchester, on Saturday last

PERSONAL

Frank Wade returned home on Frida

Ira Fox spent Sunday in town.

and spent a day down the Maumee.

James Kelly wer

iess yesterday

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover have The wheat, rye and oats were Will. Pfeifle who was sunstruck There was a large crowd of people in

town on Saturday afternoon and evening. Fishing parties to the surrounding lakes Misses Anna Poucher and Virgie Will Jacob Zang went to Toledo yesterd in Sharon last Friday night at which

A. G. Hamlin and a friend from Ypsi A new window has been put in the east side of the union hall block, to afford more light for Younghans' barber shop. Someone has figured out that the farmers about Grass Lake got \$8,050 more for their wool this year than they did last

The streets have been deserted during tne middle of the day this week, the farmers coming in town nights and mornings. The Clinton base ball team stopped in town an hour or more, on their way home from Norvell, to listen to the street con-

Mrs. K. F. Berger and daughter we o Toledo en Monday, to visit her paren A large party of Adrian people visited n few weeks. "Lake View ? cottage, at Sand lake on Sunday and enjoyed the hospitality of N. Misses Anna Kirch gessner and Kate

Seckinger of Clinton visited at Joseph Seckinger's, Sunday. Mrs. Henry Townsend and daughter able but the drop of 25 degrees in the temperature was too much for most people to Mate, of Klinger's lake are visiting relation for several years. In '44 he was a memtives and friends in town. Mynders Mather left a quantity of Miss Minnie Perkins has gone to Toledo

superb black raspberries at our residence to visit her sister and will spend her vaca- in the sale of the Michigan Central and on Saturday, as a sample of the kind of tion there and at Hillsdale. Mr. & Mr. W. S. Culver of Brooklyn then owned by the state. came down Monday and visited at Bert Amsden's until Wednesday. eus from Mrs. H. Smith's yard last Fri-

day night. The best thing that person C. W. Case and family and Thad. Bailey and family went to Sand lake Saturday of Tecumseh. Mrs. Mosher died in 1875. can do is to bring it back. One who has tried nearly all the so called summer resorts says that the best place K. F. Berger and Fred Steinkohl and of his death. o camp out, fish, or stop for fun, he has families were at Wampler's lake, Sunday Several years ago he had a stroke of

ound is at Wampler's lake. Miss Libbie Kress of Ann Arbor is at They moved here something over two on Tuesday evening they agreed to attend Sand lake this week and will come here years ago when Mrs. Mosher engaged in Mr. & Mrs. Joe Smith of Jackson spe on Saturday to visit over Sunday at Wm. | the millinery business. They have made | Monday in town, the guests of Lizzie Burns. the encampment at Jackson as a post. Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Nestell went to Wolf

lake Tuesday to gather up the remnant as the singer was called to Chelsea on of their belongings there and spend a day dence at 1 o'clock p. m. today, Rev, J. M. Wednesday on account of the sickness of the leader of a party at that place. called upon the streets nearly every even-

ing the past week to hear a fine concert ville etc., on the way. and lecture given by a patent medicine Jackson is to have a fair of its own in September, with band contests, military fell and broke his arm. drills, races, a baloon ascension and nara-The Ann Arbor Courier says "A. F. chute drop, and all sorts of other pleasing

Freeman of Manchester was in the city yesterday, capturing a room at the Wash-We received a pleasant but too brief call from Louis Liesemer, of the Washtenaw Post, Ann Arbor, on Monday last and Mr. & Mrs. Amos Dickerson have Farmer's Club met at his fruit farm near Mrs. Erank Palmer of Flint is spending a were pleased to hear that his paper contin-We understand that the german work-

ingmen's society talk of building a larger building in their grove next year in which land on Monday returning Tuesday mornwill be a stage where concerts and theaters can be held. The blind readily become experts on th typewriter. A manufacturing firm recent

ly sent several machines to a school fo he blind, and among the pupils who be came experts is a young man, deaf, dumb and blind. As the railroads have agreed to carry

passengers for half fare to the reunion a large number of our citizens will actend.

of the lake shore road made a brief call at here at night. Yesterday morning they overloaded with plumbs, apple, peach and his station on Tuesday evening. They sailied forth to canvass the village and pear trees so overloaded that much time had a special train and were making the when they met again and compared notes and labor will be required to relieve the usual annual visit of inspection. What they had paid expenses and had a great branches of the surplus, or the trees with big silver dollar to place in the "sinking be broken down by the immense weight

an Army Story, a Paris exposition story, ler to an old lady and when he was commust bid adieu to the days enjoyment, last week. a story of two Jacks, a story of two pilgrims; are some of the attractions of Demverstehen." He was all broke up but our host might enjoy during many years

Wednesday and they will go to housekee orests Monthly Magazine for August, the other boy had better luck so they set the fruition of his patient and unremiting, soon. which makes it just such a number as out for Clinton. From there they go to ting industry in sunshine and storm. everybody wants in the hot summer mon- Tecumseh and thence to Ypsilanti. If those boys don't get along in this world The bell purchased by the council and Alley-samee it will not be for lack of the

ast week is not an extra good toned one well.

neither is it very loud but sounds like a

farm bell. We think the committee expected something better but prehaps it is Rey. Fr. Reichenbach of St. Mary's prominent liveryman of this city, chargchurch informs us that he is about to
leave here, that two members of his flock,
in the sum of \$1.000 for his appearance

Julia Kirchhofer expect to start for Sand half a loaf is better than no bread.

MAT D-BLOSSER, Publish
where they will pass days, and weeks get-

placed in the tower of the engine house quality called "grit." Lee-s wish them

A number of the boys went down to north bank of the lake, and it is fitted up cloth at cost price. He has a full line of CORN.— No. 2 spot 1 car at 364c; No. 3 spot tomorrow to see the bishop and says that he will bring suit to make the men prove | Clinton this afternoon to see a show. We had a fine shower this morning. yard with swings, hammocks etc., and at cheap as the cheapest.

Paying their Way.

A Fatal Fall.

On Tuesday morning as our town Thomas H. Mosher was at work in his overlooked in or about the place. back vard he fell from the steps, & dis-

him to consciousness was unavailing and ney's mistake." upon further examination they found his neck had been broken. Friends were notified by telephone and

mills near Springville.

dery Knights Templar.

ber of the Legislature and was on the

ghter of the deceased, came up on the noon train. D. O. Stringham drove over to Springville after Miss Hellen Queal, a neice, and Mrs. George Dewey of Cam-The assessed valuation of the real estate bride and Mrs. Z. T. Maynard of Hudson, also neices arrived yesterday. Some and personal property in the village of relatives and friends from Lenawee coun ty attended the feneral but on account of the body of Wm. Bullard of Pennsylare to be painted white. This will add the distance more drove directly to the vania was found in a meadow near Wells-both to their picturesqueness and healthvault in Cambridge to attend the burial ville one day last week. A bottle of lau- fulness. The great black hull of an iron

ment.

Mr. Mosher was born at Union Springs same time. It is in successful operation about the court house.—Adrian Times, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1815 and lived with his parents until he was 21 years of age. In a mignite when he faels will burrow a red corded, however, that many religious parents until ne was 21 years of age. In a minute when he feels well but Ed's conversions took place. It was merel he engaged in merchantile business with

from a short visit with friends in Ann built another large store and carried on the third ward, about noon on Friday, the business until a few years ago and he has 12th instant, Adrian loses not only a since the narratives of Baron Munchaumade the claim of being in the merchan-pioneer resident, but a citizen who for sen. But it is a pleasant idea, that o made the claim of being in the merchantile business more consecutive years than
any man in Lenawee county. In 1856 in
company with A. S. Berry he built the
man, who by his kindly bearing and steady probity in all his business and person-From 1838 he was township clerk for al relations gained alike the esteem of several years and in 1848 and '45 he was friends and the approbation of the con supervisor. He also served as treasurer munity.—Times.

ways and means committee which tool the initiatory steps which finally resulted Jacob Rium and Mat Flinn went t Michigan Southern railroads which were

He was married to Harriet N. Moor Mrs. F. E. Ortenberg and Mrs. Geo at Union Springs in 1842, by whom they had one child, now Mrs. Rachel Osbor In 1880 he was married to Miss Lucy with her daughter, at Schewaing.

Ward with whom he resided at the time Mrs. F. E. Ortenburg and child visit friends in Detroit this week. and enjoyed themselves dispite the rain. paralysis and has since been very feeble. Mrs. Jas. Burns, is on the sick list. Miss Grace Cruice who is visiting her a

> many friends. Mr. Mosher was a zealous Miss Carrie Fitzmire who has been visit mason and member of Adrian Comman-ling at Jackson, Chelsea and Grass Lak The funeral was held at his late reai-A 10 year-old son of Mrs. Paul fell from a horse on Tuesday and broke his arm. D

Getchel officiating, at which Manchester Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Case started Tuesday Lodge F. & A. M. of which he was a morning for Three Rivers. They drive through and will visit at Liberty, Jones taken to Cambridge and placed in his Kapp reduced the fracture. private tomb at 5 o'clock, with solemn Mrs. Wm. Ashley is on the sick list.

Fred Schmedlen who works for L. D. and sacred rites of the Knights Templa Watkins was standing on a box picking An escort of six knights templar acc-Clarence Jones returned home to-night. cherries, last week Wednesday, when he ompanied the funeral cortage to Mrs. Schofield does not gain very rapidly.

> Mrs. Geo. Murry of Napoleon spent the The Club in the Orchard. In compliance with the invitation Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Marling of Milford as D. Woodward, the Southern Washtenaw visiting Mr. & Mrs. Marling in this village.

moved to Ypsilanti where they will reside the Bridgewater town hall on Wednesday few weeks with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. in the future. They have been very the 17th. Thaver. ns of our village for many I The day was ples ance better than was expected as farmers Mr. Lyman Payne of Norvell is repairing S. M. Case made a flying trip to Cleve-and on Monday returning Tuesday morn-and on Monday returning Tuesday morn-were present from Manchester (States of States of ing and yesterday morning he took the were present from Manchester, Sharon and Clinton and Norvell clubs played a

tiain for Mackinac City expecting to be and Bridgewater and friends from Clinton game of base ball here last Saturday, a score and Brooklyn. of 18 to 9, in favor of Norvell was the result. black and red raspberries in abundance WAMPLER'S LAKE. also tea, coffee and sugar, and the ladi Two young men at Dexter conceived with dainties such as they well know how new coat of paint: John Watson has treated his house to s he idea of traveling about to see the to prepare, to satisfy epicureans tastes. We had a fine rain on Sunday which wa

country and wishing to pay expenses as Tables were improvised around the sides needed much, as the ground was getting very they went along, they procured a mening of the G. A. R. association, of south-eastern Mich., at Jackson by hanging a bottle of it uncorked in the which carriages were provided and the last week but there was a general commence. they went along, they procured a medi- of the spacious fruit hall and mirth and dry y hanging a bottle of it uncorrect in the which tailings which broad avenues ing on Monday. The wheat and grass crop to view the bushes loaded with berries, here will turn out about double what the The state railroad commissioner and with a supply of the "medicine," started vines swaying by the weight of clusters farmers the general and division superintendents from home on Tuesday morning reaching of various kinds of grapes, plum trees FREEDOM.

Farmers are busy harvesting

Anglers are quite numerous at Pleasa

To Our Patrens

We wish every one of our subscribe

who do not know exactly how they stand

on our books, to look at the figures oppo

fund." One of the boys spent an hour of the maturing fruit. A Newport Story, a "Co Ed." Story, explaining the virtues of the vermin kil-

> Off For Sand Lake. Our enterprising townsman. N. Schmid site their names on the paper and if they

of the "banner store," accompanied by are in arrears, call and settle up. We Fred H. Mills, a graduate of the law his family, his brother Tope, family, and dislike newspaper duns, but we need the department this year, son of Hiram Mills friends from Chicago, Walter and Clara money and if those who owe us do not of Bridgewater, was arrested last night at Mack, Johnsthan and Sophia Schmid of come forward without saking, we must the suit of Jennie Polhemus, daughter of Ann Arbor and Misses Marie, Bada and ask them for it. Please remember that church informs us that he is account to the his fock, in the sum of \$1.000 for his appearance where they will pass days and weeks get in the sum of \$1.000 for his appearance where they will pass days and weeks get in the sum of \$1.000 for his appearance where they will pass days and weeks get in the sum of \$1.000 for his appearance ting sunburned, blistered and bitten by Jacob T. Filber, merchant tailor, has ONIONS. Southern enions are plentiful at \$2.50 % bbl.

And been "tight," and that he had just that Fred stoutly denies the charge and rest from busy city life.

The cottage where they will live, during their orders now, at their stay is situated on the bluff on the while the dull season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store while the dull season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store while the dull season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store while the dull season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store where they will line of the store where they will season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store where they will season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store where they will season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store where they will season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store where they will season lasts, he will furnish their stay is situated on the bluff on the store where they will season lasts, he will season lasts, he will season lasts, he will season lasts, he will season lasts where they will season lasts are start with the season lasts are start with the start will season lasts are start with the start

in comfortable style. They have a shady samples to select from and prices are as 1 car at 3

the dockein frost are moored several fine row and fishing boats. Nothing that can be procured to make life pleasant has been the place.

A woman saga time questions questions at Philadelphia: "When a woman is tried, condemned and executed by a judge and the dock in front are moored several fine | A woman asks this question in refer-

We were shown the contents of a box jury of men, can it be said that she has been tried by a jury of her peers?" tance of about eight feet, striking upon of "sundries" sent here by Mr. Schmid his head. S. W. Lockwood heard him of Chicago, to be taken to "lake view" fall and immediately ran to his assistance. cottage, a few days since. We did not Mrs. Mosher, and one of Mr. Naumann's take an inventory but there was tooth— The secretary of the navy has on hands. with a speed gratifying to patriotism. hildren also hastened to the spot and ache medicine, eye water, a sponge, worm building and to be built, seventeen tip seeing that he was unconscious and apparently badly hurt, ran for a doctor. In less than ten minutes Drs. Taylor and Lynch were there but all efforts to restore juice and some large bottles labled, "Barmoonlight on the lake," &c.

ing the plant life of Greenland, with a They will surely enjoy themselves. view to ascertaining whether that coun Lenswee County Items. or to America. They have decided the The teacher's institute for Lenawee county will be held at Tecumseh Aug. 19.

The assessed valuation of the real estate

The order has gone forth that hereafter the vessels of the American navy The news of the accident cast a deep danum plainly showed the cause of his steamer is like a bake oven when cruis theme of conversation on the streets. A good many ladies and gentlemen called at the residence to offer aid and sympathy to Mrs. Mosher in her sad bereve-

machine goes after them for keeps. a week's picule and outing for 1,000 com he engaged in merchantile business with land the goes and them had John Hart, and carried on business until In the death of Mr. George Bidwell, their wives and families with them in '48 when the firm dissolved and Mr. M. which took place at his suburban home in the woods. It is said the stories that

> An important improvement is chron-icled in our marine life saving service. After March, 1890, all steam vessels will be required to carry a life line rocket. Herefofore the line rocket appliance has

heen confined to life saving service on

shore. A rocket, to which a line was at MACHINE OILS. the ship in distress. Sometimes the line became entangled out of reach and was of no use. Sometimes the aim missed and line will be on board the vessel, an can be fired thence to the shore. At ashington a rocket has been teste

ONE

MERIT.

LEHN & CO.,

Canned Goods,

Willow, Tin and

The Cheapert Store in Town

. Commissioner's Notice.
TATE OF MIOBIGAN. COUNT OF WARHTSNAW. The undersigned having been appointed
y the Probate court for said county, Commission-

August, and on Monday the 18th day of N next, at 10 colock A. M., of each of said

Commissioner's Notice.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Courty Consumer The undersigned having pointed by the Probate Court for said Commissioners to merity.

Hats new at Parson's clothing store. arsons clothing store plow shoes \$1

that a ship's crew need very often be lo

before the eyes of those on shore, who

Parsons sells pants for 90 cts, worth n A. I. new milch cow for sale, Geo Hæusaler.

You can get Ice Cream by the Dish Quart, at the Bakery.

Mrs. Mary Jane Blanchard is no better. etc., go to Fausel's. New line of Trunks at Parsons' t

Seed Ruckwheat at the Sharon Mills. Enterprise Office and Glassware is complete, and will be

Why not buy a Watch and Chain now while Fausel is selling them at a discount

> latest and best patterns at Fausel's is offered at reduced prices.

The elegant line of Jewelry of

KRESS-In Freedom, on Wednesday July 10th., 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Philip Kres Married.

GUINAN—RYAN.—In Adrian on Tues-day July 16th., 1889, by Rev. Fr. Wallace, Mr. Luke Guinan of Freedom and Miss Bridget Ryan of Adrian. HARDWARE Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc. Commercial Come and See Us!

Home Markets BUTTER-Dull, at 10@12c

LARD-Count WHEAT-Is in fair demand, at 85c @ CHERRRIES-Bring 75c 30 bu. POTATOES-Bring 50c # bu. . EAS-Green bring 60c@1,00 \$ bu.

Markets by Telegraph.

LACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS.

FIGURES WONT LIE

WE MAKE THE PRICES,

And we Sell the Coods

try belonged more naturally to Europe We Lead. We Beat, We Undersell EVERYBODY

Dry Goods and Notions

Groceries and Crockery,

n. Piles, Stacks and Cords. Give us a call and be Convinced. Bring us the

Butter and Eggs and get the highest market price. JOHN KENSLER

> TUST ARRIVED: Another New Line 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. DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH until you see my line, or you will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest.

PARIS GREEN

London Purple, Insect Powder and

Telephone Drug and Book Stor

F. STEINKOHL

NO

ne will dispute the fact that by selling oods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good lesses hat every merchant experiences who

CREDIT

can save for the purchaser from 10 to Begin the term can save for the purchaser from 10 to with a supply of 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in DOOF accounts. Don't be deceived

By selling for Cash or its equivalent we

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

CHEAP

Ve mean what we say and can convince Will be found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assor GOODS

Highest Cash Price paid for Butte MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. d Eggs. Yours, truly, T. B. BAILEY.

ON'T PAIL TO CALL Groceries



CARDS

Enterprise Steam Printing Offic

of which we will sell at Reduce

d adjust said claims. Dated AMARIAH CONKLIN. JAMES KELLY, Commissione: Photograph Cards, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1889,



No. 501.—Enigma—A Rural Preach My Chrisian name is very plain. And not at all befitting And not at an obliting

A position which but few obtain,

And none would think of quitting.

I am a minister of fame, My sermons are quite racy,
And though you may not like my name,
You'lt feel their efficacy.

If you should to the bottom go. And taste their pungent flavor, You'll then admit their strength, I know And say there's no palaver.

No other pulpit in the land Can be of mine equal— Within I stand, both tall and grand, And care not for the sequel.

No. 502.-Historical Puzzle. I am composed of nine letters.

1. My first and fifth are the initials of a

noted reformer.

2. My fourth and second the initials of a

favorite story teller.

3. My seventh the initial of a famous scold.

4. My sixth the initial of a courageous and strategic king of an eastern country who lived many years ago.

5. My eighth the initial of a living mon-

My ninth the initial of a Hebrew pro-7. My third the initial of a renowned em-

My whole is a famous date in American

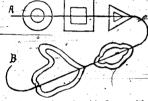
No. 503.-Letter Rebuses (a) DIS (b) C ST verse.

No. 504.-Motto Enigma 3, 28, 15, 20 is paradise. 18, 19, 8, 1, 23, 6 is to hurry. 2, 5, 16, 9, 10, 21 is one who lives se-

My 28, 26, 27, 13, 12 is value. My 24, 22, 14, 4 is a large vessel. My 11, 16, 7, 17 is sand.

A rich fruit and how we would like to buy are expressed by the same letters.

No. 506 .- A Trick for Clever Pencils.



Starting at A, make this figure with one ontinuous line, without taking the pencil continuous line, without taking the pencil from the paper or going over any line twice,

No. 507.-A Scottish Tangle Ho! awd meos worpe het fitgie ge su Ot ese relssou sa theirs ees us.

No. 508.—An Oddity. I have no tongue, and yet I talk, Though first my words are few; I have no feet, I cannot walk, Vet run I can and

In figures I am posted well;
I'll point them out, their names I'll tell.

My face—you often on it gaze; My hands I often upward raise. In truth I never lifted one But what I told you when twas done.

No. 509.-Word Transformation Find a body of men commanded by a colonel; curtail, and leave orderly government; curtail and transpose, and make to sully deeply; behead, and leave frost; reverse, and make a military commander; transpose, and make a military commander; transpose, and make deep mud; curtail and make a magazing and leave a magazing. revers, and leave a margin.

No. 510. - Arithmetical Nut. From 6 take 9, from 9 take 10, from 40 take 50, and have 6 left.

No. 511 .- Hidden Anthors A ten feoter whose name begins with fifty. A brighter and a wiser than the other. Asvery vital part of the body. Worker in precious metals.
Ladies garments.
Comes from a pig.
Is a chain of hills containing a dark treas-

An American manufacturing town An internal pain. Value of word.

Pagilistic Points. Throws up the sponge-A diver. Holds the watch—A pawnbroker. Toes the scratch-A chicken. .A knock down blow-A tornado. On the mark-A drawing master. Sparring for wind-Becalmed yacht Got it in the jaw-An aching tooth. A tross counter-The fellow who fails to

ake both ends meet. -Key to the Puzzler. No. 495.-A Recent Novel Craze: Robert No. 490.—Illustrated Rebus: A chain's no stronger than its weakest link.

chain was sent down, bringing up the empty basket. The page went down, bringing up the chain. The chain was removed, and the The chain was removed, and the princess went down bringing up the rag.

The chain was scat down alone. The king went down, bringing up the chain and the princess. The chain was sent down alone. The page went down, bringing up the chain. The princess removed the chain, and went down, bringing up the page. The chain was sent down alone. The page went down, with the chain as counter weight. The chain came down of its own weight.

> TIARA DIAMON/D PROUD A N D D

No. 498.-A Perfect Diamond:

No. 400 - Charade, Curfew No. 500 - Behended Animals: Pariner, anther; bear, cur; boar, oar; weasel, easel; mink,

In remembrance of her good works for Raidoo vomen, a number of large photographs of Ludy Dufferin, on pore thin and handsomely framed, are distributed by subscription to most hospitals in India, where they will be hung up in the wards.

IN WREATHS OF SMOKE.

In wreaths of smoke, blown waywardwise, Faces of olden days uprise, And in his dreamy revery They haunt the smoker's brain, and he Breathes for the past regretful sighs. Mem'ries of maids with azure eyes, in dewy dells, neath June mort skies, Faces that more he'll only see in wreaths of smoks.

Eheu, eheu! how fast Time flies— How youthtime passion droops and dies, And all the countiess visions flee! How worn would all those faces be—

-Frank cwton Holman A Prince's Annoyances.

A prince, like other men, must do most of his work for himself or it will be badly done. If he retires for a short time to the seclusion of some perrate estate things go wrong, and he is quickly summoned back to his round of showy and irksomo duties. His head aches, but he must show himself amiable with everylody. He is tired of talking, but he must find

something pleasant to say to the doz-ens of people who, wherever he goes, are introduced to him. He has seen enough of exhibitions to sicken him for life, but he must appear to take an intelligent interest in all these shows, and cram himself for conversations about them with specialists. He must know the exact measure of compli-

ments which are expected by various eminent artists, authors, inventors and manufacturers.

He must have read, or pretended to have read, the latest work on military tactics by this or that distinguished general, especially if the general be a foreigner in the service of an allied power. For is he not himself honorary colonel in a half dozen foreign regiments, whose uniforms he has to wear upon occasions, and is it not required of him as a commander of armies that he should seem to take the keenest in things military? Generals may bore him to desperation; he may be sick to death of military bands albe sick to death of mintary bands always playing him his "national airs;" his head may split at the roaring of cannon and the firing of rifles in sham fights, and at the thunder of squading the state of the state rons charging imaginary enemies in mimic warfare; but he must look cheerful and well pleased. When the generals have done with him the dipenerals have done with him the di-plomatists come on. To these he must patter in a tongue which is not his own, and be very careful about every word he utters, besides keeping up this tone to the highest pitch of cordality; for the nembassador will write every word the mbassador will write every word down and report it to his government; and if the prince have forgotton the right names of different princes and princesses of the ambassador's court, this lapse of memory will be set down against him and may cause a "cold-ness."—Temple Bar—

" Dr. Wace in Reply to Mrs. Ward. If Professor Huxley can extend his study of German theological literature much beyond Zeller's "Vortrage" of much beyond Zeller's "Jortrage of "a quarter of a century ago," or Ritschl's writings of "nearly forty years ago," he will not find himself countenanced by church historians in Germany in his contempt for the recent contributions of English scholars to early church history. However, it is the more easy for me to waive all differences of this nature with Mrs. Ward because it is unnecessary for Ward, because it is unnecessary for me to look beyond her article for its own refutation. Her main contention, or that at least for which Professor Huxley appeals to her, seems to be that it is a mistake to suppose that the rationalistic movement of Germany has been defeated in the sphere of New Testament, criticism, and she selects more particularly for her pro-test a recent statement in The Quarterly Review that this criticism, and particularly the movementaled by Baur, is "an attack which has failed."

to prophesy the success of other speculations which arose from that protest, concluding with an imaginary test, concluding with an imaginary sketch, like that with which "Robert Elsmere" ends, of a "new Reformation preparing, struggling into atterance and being all around us. It is close upon us—it is prepared by all the forces of history and mind—its rise sconer or later is inevitable." However, the hearth us, and if we know that the heart us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of

exported in a single season 10,000 cases; but an agreement was entered late by a majority of the Dutch florists to abandon the sale of cut flowers as competing with the interests of purchasers of bulbs. Attempts have been made to extract the perfume of hyacinths, but only with moderate success, especially from the commercial point of view.

this is true also or men and especially in the rural districts.

A stranger in a New Hampshire country town was searching for the

house of a friend.

"Yes," said the gentleman.
"Well, he lives right in that there yaller house, the second to yer left," explained the grinning boy.—Canners and Grocers' Gazette.

SAMUEL THE REFORMER.

LESSON III, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 21.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. vii, 1-12-Commit to Memory Verses 8-4 Golden Text, Isa. i, 16, 17-Commentary by the

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

"And the men of Kirjath-jearing came and fetched up the Ark of the Lord." This boly vessel, the Ark of Jehovah, which was the most sacred vessel in the Tabernacle, or in the Temple, the same Ark being used in each, and which is mentioned now at least thirty-five times since chap. iii, 3, is to me one of the most interesting of Bible studies, and speaks to me of Jesus both as God and man, God's law in His heart, delighting to do man, God's law in His heart, delighting to do
the will of God, fulfilling all righteousness,
tho end of the law for righteousness to every
one that believeth, our mercy seat, our hidden
mana, our High Priest chosen by God, the
creat head of the church from whom the
cheubinn are formed, the revelation to us of
the Father's love and eternal purpose, and
yet, though it thus talks of all these glorious
things, the full significance of it will not be
known till the temple of God is opened in
Heaven, and there is seen in His temple the
Ark of His Covenant. (Rev. xi, 19.)
2. "While the ark abode in Kirjath-jearin

Ark of His Covenant. (Rev. xi, 19.)

2. "While the ark abode in Krijath-jearim

• • • it was twenty years; and all the house of Israel lamented after the Lord."

We know from II Sam. vi, 1-3, that the ark was in the house of Abinadab a very much longer period than twenty years; but the last clause of this verso may indicate that this was the period that elapsed after the return of the ark before Israel was awakened from

her sin to gather together unto the Lord.

3. "Return unto the Lord with all your S. "Return unto the Lord with all your hearts, put away the strange gods, * * * prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve Him only." This was the exhortation of Samuel to Israel as they laugented after the Lord, and he assured them that if they would

thus sincerely turn to God He would deliver them out of the hand of the Philistines. 5. "I will pray for you into the Lord." In Jas. v, 16, we are told that "the effectual, feryest prayer of a righteous man availeth much," and we know that Moses by his in-tercession saved Israel from destruction more than once. In Jer. xv, 1, Moses and Samuel are associated as men mighty in prayer. God told Ahimelech that Abraham would pray for him and thus bring blessing to him and his house (Gen. xx, 7, 17; and Abraham's in-tercession for Sodom (Gen. xviii, 20-33) is a memorable occasion. It is to be feared that

memorable occasion. It is to be reared that much prayer is simply saying words, but that only is true prayer which is asking from the heart, in the name of Jenns, for that which we really desire for His glory.

6. "They gathered together, drew water, poured it out before the Lord, fasted on that day and said there, We have sinned against the Lord." The recurring out of water symmetric control of the control day and said there. We have sinned against the Lord." The pouring out of water symbolized their helpless and penitent condition; they were as water spilt on the ground; which cannot be gathered up again (II Sam. iv, 19; they had nothing to plead but their guilt and their great need, and convinced of this they turn, with fasting unto the Lord.

7. "The Philistines heard." Let the people of God come together in true humility to seek Him and the enemies of God will be sure hear of it. It is surely true that "Satan

seek Him and the enemies of God will be sure to hear of it. It is surely true that "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees," and if one praying saint makes him tremble a nation in true penitential prayer must make him awfully afread, so that we do not wonder that the Philistines gather against Israel when they hear that Israel have gathered unto the Lord. It is y to suppose that the

not necessary to suppose that the Philistines understood the true meaning of Israel's gathering, but the devil understood it and he incited the Philistines onward.

8. "Cease not to cry unto the Lord our God for us." This was their prayer to Samuel It is good to hear them say "the Lord our God," and they have a right to say it now since they have truly turned to Him, and He will undoubtedly provo Himself to be "the Lord their God," for He says. "Call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver. upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me." (Psalms 1, 15). In the same way Hezekiah asked Isaiah to pray unto God for Judah, when they were besieged by the army of Semnacherib, and God heard (Isaiah xxxvii, 4, 6). The words particularly. The movements led by Baur, is "an attack which has failed."

The Quarterly Reviewer may be left to take care of himself; but I would only ask what is the evidence which Mrs. Ward adduces to the centrary?

Mrs. Ward adduces to the centrary?

It may be summed up in two words—a prophecy and a romance. She does not adduce any evidence that the Tubingen school, which is the one we are chiefly concerned with, did not fail to establish its specific contentions; on the contrary, she says that "history protested," and she goes on to prophesy the success of other speculations which arose from that portal to get the success of other speculations which arose from that portal to get and the lord heard him." The burnt offering typifes the sacrifice of the Lord Jesus, who is all offerings in one, the only sacrifice for sin; and reminds us that without the total contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that the lord bear of the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she says that "history protested," and she goes on the contrary she she was a she when they were led down Amalek, prevailed (Ex. xvii, 11).

The ware classified on the Mose' hands were ceasing "It has not send when they were led up Israel prevailed (Ex. xvii, 11).

The ware classified to she may be a provide the same when they were led up Israel prev

sketch, like that with which Robert Elsmere" ends, of a "new Reformation preparing, struggling, into utterance and being all around us. It is close upon us—it is prepared by all the forces of history and mind—its rise sooner or later is inevitable." This is prophecy, but it is not argument; and a little attention to Mrs. Ward's own statements will exhibit a very different picture.—"Christianity and Agnosticism," in Popular Science Monthly.

The center of bulb culture in Holland, says Gartenflora, is still in Haarlem, as it has been during two centuries and a half. Hyacinths are especially in favor just now, and ground suitable for their cultivation has sold for as much as \$13,500 an acre, as against \$1,000 given for land of other kinds. The expense of cultivation is placed at about \$304 mm are for hyacinths and \$160 for latins; and it is noted that artificial manires are never used. Nareissus is also grown in vast quantities near Haarlem, chiefly for expertation to England. Formerly the export trade in cut flowers was enormous, one Haarlem firm having exported in a single season 10,000 cases; but an agreement was entered into by a majority of the Dutch florists to abandon the sale of cut flowers.

cere heart serie film only.

11, 12. "Ebebezer, hitherto hath the Lord helped ns." Ikrael pursued and smoto the Philistines, for the Lord long filt for them, and as competing with the interests of purchasers of bulbs. Attempts have been made to extract the perfume of hyacinths, but only with moderate success, especially from the commercial point of view.

His Eeal Name.

Flowers have their book names, known only by scholars, and threight common names, known by children and poople in general. Something like this is true also of men and women, especially in the rural districts.

Thilistines, for the Lord tong stor them, and samuel, to commonate he have the perfume of hyacinths, but only find the thereto hat the Lord tong stor them, and samuel, to commonate he have there this stone and called it Ebenezer, saying, word Ebenezer is only found in these three places (chaps, iv, 1; v, 1; vii, 12), the first two referring to the victory of Israel when they truly repented and relied on Jehovah. How many places can we look back to where the enemy conquered because was were similar and disobedient, and in low many such places have we now set up an Ebenezer to mark the common names, known by children and poople in general. Something like that the Lord tong story them, and samuel, to commonate the three, places (chaps, iv, 1; v, 1; vii, 12), the first two referring to the victory of Israel when they truly repented and relied on Jehovah. How many places can we look back to where the nemy conquered because was were similar and poople in general. Something like we now set up an Ebenezer of sin we now stand firm because we have repented.

Forgetfulness

A business man and financier of the first rank in Boston is so absent mind-"Ye don't near Bill Thayer, do ye?"

"Can you'tell me where Col. Thayer are lives?" he inquired of a boy who was passing by.
"Don't knew any such man," replied the bey as he passed on; but suddenly türning back, he shouted:
"Ye don't nean Bill Thayer, do ye?"
"Ye said the contlement.

mess and yearning in his stomach.

"Dear me," he said musingly, applying the flat of his hand to his waistcoat. "I wonder what I ato for dinner

A horseman says there are certain marked points in a good horse. "You can see breadth and fullness between the car and eyes. You couldn't hire that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. The eye should be full and hazel is a good color. 1 like a small, thin ear, and want a horse to throw his ears well forward. Look out for a brute that wants to listen to all the conver sation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears till they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant wrong. See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly horse is usually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle, with large nostrils, to let in plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head, a good horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jawboues broad and wide apart under the throttle. under the throttle. "So much for the head," he contin

"The next thing is the build of the animal. Never buy a long legged, stilty horse. Let him have a short, straight back and a straight rump, and you've got a gentleman horse. The withers should be high, and the shoulders well set back and broad; but don't get them too deep in the chest. The fore leg should be short. Give me a pretty straight hind leg, with a hock low down, short pastern joints, and a round, mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the horse that has these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good natured and serviceable."—Kansas City Journal

The Latest New York Story. The latest beggarly vagary comes from New York of course, where a party coming from the theatre was stopped by a ragged individual with a small kitten in his arms. He opened the conversation immediately and easily.

said:

"Goats, maybe you think I am going to spar you for money, but I ain't. I am not hungry or thirsty and have a place to sleep, but I have no cash. I want a few pennies, not for myself, but to buy some milk for this poor little starving cat, which I found crying in this park."

The park was for a moment stan-

The party was for a moment stun-ned, but amid roars of laughter a purse of nearly a dollar was collected and given to the guardian of the kit-

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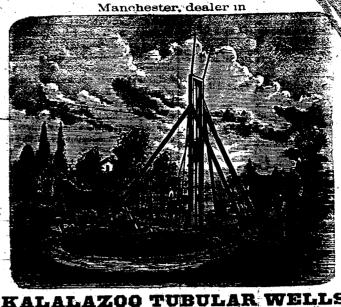
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