An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper,

### Marchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Published Thursday Kvenings. Has a large cli Families generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Norveil, Brooklyn, Napoleon, Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

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ription \$1.50 a Year in Advance If not paid in advance, \$2.00. One copy, six months, 80 cents; three months, 40 cents; one month, 14 cents.

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A meet in their hall, over Geo. J. Hemssier's
Brug store, on second and fourth Thesiday ovenlags of each meeth. Elb. E. ROOT, M. W.
C. HAUMARN, Recorder.

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A assemble at Manonic Half, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companions are lavied to attend. J. D. VAR DUYN, T. I. M. MAY D. BROSSER, BOCOTER.

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If you want a pack of late style

Fine Visiting Cards.

elther printed or plain, call and see our see ment at the

DISCOVERY.

When the world's first great westward voya ger Selled out in faith to this new contine Thither he falt all his life currents stir, Though knowing not unto what place he

went, One day, no land in sight, his grating keel Reported shosis; the unconscious ve

stid Across, nor heard the grinding sands reveal The secret of the costs beyond them hid. He drifted past, though wait of leaf and bird, Floating and finitering after, bade him stay!
Vague invitations everywhere he heard;
By hopes own dausting glamor led astray. He landed on an island's rim, nor guessed How nearly he had won his larger quest.

Alast the dumb, inscrutable human sea, That will not tell us of the shores we seek

Its jealous waves, in meaning mockery.

But just returned from pressing a blue

cheek
Against fresh roses blown for us, unseen,
In our own realm, that never will be ours,
Though through the starry dusk all night we
lean,
And, unaware, breathe balsam from the

and feel its soft mists wrapping us around,
And hear far, wave tossed voices whispe ing
From some dim bourne beyond the horizon's

Heart's kindred starving for the love we

As we for theirs—an unreaped harvest field; Our treasure just within our reach—con-cealed: And yet, Columbus, this new world is thine Thy claim was in thy forward reaching soul.

An inner, prescient right; thou didst divine
Wonders that the veiled hemisphere shot unroll
At last, from out the blue blank of the sea;

All set, from out the bine blank of the sea;
And whatsoever foot might tread this shore,
Clear was thy title of discovery,
Whose thought outsailed thy ship so long
before.
That which we recognize and seek is ours;
Approaching unperceived, related souls
Stir irresistibly our noblest powers;
Us toward our own the tide of being rolls;
And shall is not be joy, the voyage done,
To know the continent and island one?

—Litcy Larcom in Harper's Magazine.

A Practical Bridegroom. "Now then, Jennie," said the bride-groom to the bride after they returned from church where the knot had just been tied, "how many brothers have you?"

"Brothers!" exclaimed the bride in astonishment, "you know I haven't any brothers. I'm the only child of my parents."
"Oh! I now that, but how many

young men did you promise to be a sister to before you accepted me? Those are the brothers I want to know replied the bride, smiling

"I think I must have about half s "think I must have about hair a dozen brothers."
"All right. You just drop a note to each of them and tell them brother and sister business is all off now, as you have got a husband. If they want you nave got a husband. It was you sisters tell them to look around among the girls that are single. I'm all the brother you need."—Boston Courier.

Marrying By Photograph. A presperous Slavonian rancher residing in the south end of the Huac huca mountains has hit upon a happy plan for getting wives for his bachelor neighbors. Some time ago he visited his native land and while there found that there were a large number of worthy young ladies among his acquaintances who would be only too happy to find homes and husbands in the land of progress and liberty. Sethe land of progress and liberty. Securing the photographs of a number of these young ladies he brought them back with him and lost no opportunity to show them to his bache for friends. He told them that he had the promise of these young ladies that they would come to America and marger the man he would recommend

the man ke would recommend, and, as a consequence, a great many of his neighbors have secured excellent wives, each one selecting his choice from the photographs.—No-swered his question not have reasonable to the consequence of the gales Herald. Didn't Like the Milk.

A London bishop had gone down into the country to visit a charitable into the country to visit a charitable institution, into which poor lads had been drafted from the esst end of London, and in addressing them he congratulated them on the delights of their new residence. The boys looked unaccountably gloomy and downcast, and the bishop kindly asked:

"Are you not comfortable? Have you any complaints to meke?"

"Are you not comfortable? Have you any complaints to make?"

At last the leader raised his hand.
"The milk, my lord."
"Why, what on earth do you mean! The milk here is ten fold better than you ever had in London."
"No, indeed, it ain t," said the boy."
"I'm Lordon that always have a "In London they always buys our milk out of a nice, clean shop, and here—why, here they squeezes it out of a beastly cow."—London Tid Bits.

Loves the Civine Circus day inspires the thought that it takes a good many different kinds of people to make up the population of the world. The person who can watch the crowds on the street without deriving satisfaction from the sight has no music in his soul, nor anything else worth keeping there. In and the worth reeping there. In so place is a better opportunity offered for studying the different phases of humanity. The exhibition is better by far than that given in the tent.—Oil

A rainy day of progressive euchre at the state fair at Waverly, N. J., in which the forfeit was a kiss, led to the marriage of the loser and winner at the fair grounds on Wednesday. Miss Harriet Lockwood, of Springfield, and Richard A. Parker, of Clinton township, were the bride and groom of the occasion, and both of them were exhibitors in the fair, as well as friends of a vear's standing.—Philadalphia of a year's standing.—Philadelphia

SHE CHANGED HER ADDRESS.

And Then Felt Insulted When Asked Where the New House Was We have often thought we should We have often thought we should like to 'tend bar in the counting room of a newspaper. A man in this position gets so much general information. The other day we were hanging around in The Post's counting room trying to make it appear we were the business manager or cashier or some body worth while, when a very distinguished looking lady entered and said to the engaging young gentleman

body worth white, when a very untinguished looking lady entered and said to the engaging young gentleman who politely offered his services:

"Will you be kind enough to change the address on our paper?"

"Certainly," said the young gentleman, taking his pen from over his early seaching for the address book. and reaching for the address book. "Thank you," she said, and turned

to sweep out. Excuse me, madam, but you did not give me the address."
"Didn't I? I thought I did. Are you sure?"

Perhaps I didn't hear it." "Maybe not, but I am pretty sure I gave it to you."

The young man politely waited.

"Oh! You want to know where to

"Oh! You want to know where to send the paper. Yes, yes; I didn't understand you. You see, I am not very familiar with business. My husband almost always attends to such things, but he is hanging the pictures in the new house this afternoon and, as I was coming down to do a little shopping, he asked me to attend to this."

"Oh! You want to know where to advocacy with the sword. Beging commissioned major in the Fifty-sixth Illinois volunteers, he went to the front and began a distinct the sum of the sword.

"Yes'm," said the young gentle-nan, resuming his waiting attitude. "It will come to us all right now, will it?" she asked, turning to go. will it?" she asked, turning to go.

The young gentleman courteously inquired her name. She looked a little insulted, then a trifle dazed, but presently she smiled and said:

"Oh, you want my name so that you'll know whom to send it to. Of course how stund I am!" and core

course, how stupid I am!" and she blushed and seemed confused. "You see, I've become so accustomed to having all the gentlemen with whom do husiness know who I am that I never once thought"-She gave her name and the young gentleman wrote it down.
"Where has the paper been delivered please?"

"Where has the paper been delivered, please?"
"Why, at our old place. We just moved yesterday. The old house was very comfortable and we should have stayed there, but our what do you call it?—lease—is that it?"
"Probably."
"Yes; our lease expired on the first of the month, and the man who owns

of the month, and the man who owns the house has concluded to live in it himself and let us have the new house he has just built. It is a very nice house and has more conveniences than the old one, but after all the old place was a good deal like home to us, we had lived there so long. Still, the we nad lived there so long. Still, the new place is much nearer to my husband's place of business, and I think it is in a little more desirable quarter of the city, too."

"What section is it in?" asked the young man, with commendable strategy. Oh, the northwest section.

wouldn't move from the old place to go to any other than the northwest section, for I"—

"And what street is it in?"

She gave the name of a fashionable

street "And what is the number?"

She looked as if she were not quite sure this was not impertinence, but the

young gentleman's polite manner re-assured her and she told him the number.
"Where have you been living?" he

stion, not, however without a resolution to put a stop to his inquiries, for when she had given the number of the old place somewhat icily, she turned and rather strode than walked from the office.—Wash-

Gradging Gifts.

ington Post.

Instances where legators have thoroughly despised their legatees and hinted accordingly in their wills are quite numerous. Aylett Stow, a gentleman who died in London during the Revolutionary war, made the following odd provisions:

"And lastly, be you spre to lay out five guineas for the purchase of a picture of the viper biting the benevolent hand of the person who saved him from perishing in the snow, if the same can be bought for that money; and that you do, in memory of me, present it to —, Esq., a king's connect, so that he may have frequent opportunities of contemplating it."

'This is in lieu of a legacy of 23,000, which I had by a former will, now revoked and burnt, left to him." voked and burnt, left to him.

The home life of Henry, earl of Strafford, could not have been the most pleasant in the world, judging from the peculiar wording of his will. "I give to the worst of women," he says, "who is guilty of all ills—the daughter of Grammont, a Frenchman -who I have unfortunately married who I have unfortunately married, five and forty brass half pence, which will buy her a pullet for her supperagreater sum than her father can make over to her-for I have known when he had neither money nor credit for such a purpose, he being the worst of men and his wife the worst of women in all debaucheries. Had I known their character I would never heat their character I would never have married their daughter nor made my-self unhappy."—John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

Rain of Buried Citie News from Kiatcha states that the exploring expedition under M Yadrinstew had returned there after hav-Eive Her a Chance.

What is the referain of the song you are singing?" said Jinkaby, interpuling his room mate.

Ottmported

Ottmported

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPRING

Japanese Weel, keep still a minute, maybe of annoyance.

"Well, keep still a minute, maybe of found there of twenty parsis, or fourteen miles. A cometery with a number of royal tombs was also the postman's around the corner now waiting for you to get through sing. Why don't you give the girl a chance for her letter?"—Merchant

Enterprise Office.

GEN. GREEN B. RAUM. Sketch of the New United States Commis-

Gen. Green B. Raum, who has been appointed to succeed Corporal Tanner as pension commissioner, was born in Goloonda, Ilis., in 1829. After receiving a common school education he studied law, and in 1853 was admitted to the bar. In 1856 he removed to Kansas City. He was a Free Soiler, but at the Chy. He was a rree souer, but at the same time a Democrat. This did not prevent him from being driven out by the pro-slavery element, and he took refuge at Harrisburg, in southern Illinois, commonly called "Egypt," where

he practiced law. When the war broke out Raum wa attending court at Metropolis, Illa. He made a Union speech as a war Democrat, which was followed by other similar addresses ably sustaining

the Union cause. But he soon ceased his efforts in oratory for a more substantial

GREEN B. RAUM. he went to the front with that regimen reer. He was with Rosecrane in the Mississippi campaign against Sterling Price, in 1863, and at the battle of Corinth led a charge against the enemy's left which broke it and decided the bat tle. At Vicksburg he took no unimpor-tant part, and after the fall of that

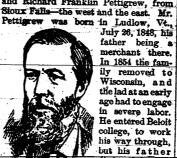
place went with the troops for warded for the relief of Chatta nooga, and came in for a severe wound at the battle of Missionary Ridge. During the Atlanta campaign the line of communication from Dalton to Acworth and from Kingston to Rome, Ga. When Hood turned back west ward he attacked Resaca, Ga., and Raum, having re-enforced the place, held it against the enemy. For his services during the campaign he received great praise from his superiors. Gen. Raum c

the service a brevet major general of volunteers. In 1866 he obtained a charter for the Cairo and Vincennes Railroad company and became its first president. He was and became its first president. He was then elected to congress, serving one term, from March 4, 1867, to March 4, 1869. In 1876 he was president of the Illinois Republican convention and a delegate to the National Republican con-vention at Cincinnati. In August of the same year President Grant appointed him commissioner of inventions. him commissioner of internal revenue. This office he retained till 1883, having brought it from a disorganized condition to a high state of efficiency. During his administration he collected \$55,000,000 and disbursed \$30,000,000 without any

Gen. Raum is the anthor of "The Exciting Conflict Between Republican Government and Southern Oligarchy." He is a lawyer in Washington, and a prominent Grand Army man.

Richard Franklin Pettigrew

The first senators from South Dakota are Gideon C. Moody, from Deadwood, and Richard Franklin Pettigrew, from Sioux Falls—the west and the east. Mr.



in severe labor. He entered Beloit college, to work died and he had to return home R. F. PETTIGREW. and work to sup-

worked the hardest. He has served

Here is a picture from a photograph of the meeting room of the Pan-Ameri



MEETING BOOM OF THE CONGRESS. tour of the United States, and from which so much is hoped by the present administration. This room is in the Wallach mansion, a building about which clings

He Felt Its Weight. Bradley (who prides himself on his ability to read faces)—My man, if I am not very much mistaken, you have had a heavy responsibility resting on your

shoulders Casey (who has been addressed)—Yis, sur. Oi've carried th' hod nigh on to twinty years, -- Epoch.

HORATIO GUZMAN.

learaguan Minister and Delegate to the One of the most ardent friends and romoters of the Nicaraguan canal, to

e constructed exclusively by the United States government, is the pres-ent minister and delegate to the international congress, Dr. Horatio Guzman. He was born in Granada, on Lake Nicada, on Lake Nicaragua, a city somewhat noted as the headquarters of Gen. William liam Walker, the

flibuster and "the gray eyed HORATIO GUZMAN. man of destiny." He is a son of ex-President Guzman, and his family has been one of the political influences of Central America. He came to the United States and went to school in Leicester, Mass., in 1867, remaining one year there. He then went to Philadelphia to pursue a course of scientific studies, principally

chemistry, remaining three years.

He then went home, and shortly after went to France, attending philosophical lectures in the college of France, taking a three years' course. He was called home, and after a brief stay in Nicaragua he entered the Jefferson college of medicine at Philadelphia, then under the presidency of the celebrated Dr. Gross, taking the degree of M. D. After graduating he commerced business by marrying the beautiful Miss Ewing, of one of the distinguished families of Philadelphia, began the practice of hila-delphia, began the practice of his pro-fession at Grenada, securing a very large practice until the appointment as minis-ter to the United States.

Superintendent of the Mint.

Col. Oliver C. Bobyshell, the new su-perintendent of the United States mint at Philadelphia, was born at Vicksburg, Miss., in 1889. He did not, however, get his title in the Confederate but in the Union army. His parents were siding temporarily at Vicksburg when he was born, and after-wards returned to the father's na

tive state. Penn-

sylvania. Young Bobyshell was C. BOBYSHELL. studying law at Pottsville, Pa., when the civil war broke out. It was a time when college students all over the land were throwing down books and taking up muskets. shell fell into the ranks of the Washington artilleryists of Pottsville, but was soon afterwards made a licutenant in the Forty-second Pennsylvania voluntime till he became major of this regi-

Pottsville. He took an active part in organizing the Grand Army of the Republic, and in 1869 became commander of the department of Pennsylvania. In the Second Pennsylvania N. G.

Will Not Fight Another Day, On Farmer Zadoc Wilson's place his way through, the base of Elk Hill, in Clifford town but his father ship, Pa., there is a broad spreading the base of Elk Hill, in Clifford town beech tree, whose lower branches are not more than a foot above the top of the R. F. PETTIGREW. and work to support the family. He studied in the into it on either side. The limbs branch tervals of work, taught school, and out nearly horizontally from the crotch. finally, in 1869, entered the law college, One morning in September Farmer and was admitted to the bar in 1870 at Wilson's 15-year-old son, Albert, was Janesville, Wis.

As a surveyor's assistant he had traches a woodchuck sitting on one of the lower limbs of the beech. He climbed lower limbs of the beech. He climbed up in a hurry, walked,out on the limb, there in 1870, arriving with twenty-five clung to the branches, and kicked at the cents in pocket. His rise has been woodchack. The woodchack showed steady. He never lost faith in Dakota's fight, and tried to get past young Albert's bright future, and in the darkest hours and he made the woodchuck squeal. In three terms as congressional delegate the scuffle both boy and woodchuck from the territory, and is extensively tumbled to the ground, where Albert-interested in various industrial organic woon kicked the woodchuck to death.— New York Sun.

> About Typewriters. It is astonishing that out of the large number of girls that learn shorthand and typewriting how few there are who make a success of it. The colleges have been crowded with are who make a success of it. The beauty of a garden plot is remarkable colleges have been crowded with shorthand and typewriter students for the last four or five years, and yet even now expert operators are not by any means a drug in the market. One would think, considering the large number of girls that have studied shorthand and typewriting, that it would be an easy matter to secure good operators, but although incompetent operators are plentiful I can assure you that there are very few "exsure you that there are very few "experts" hunting positions. Any one who doubts this can try the experts have for the psony, the plum flower and the China aster, which have been all favorites for 1,400 years have been all favorites for 1,400 years have been all favorites for of the main

ad Mistake of a Dairyman's Boy. "Do you know a boy who wants a situation?" asked one dairyman of an-

other. "Why, I thought you had a good Well, he got along pretty well; but when I told him to go out and feed the best cow and he dumped a lot of bran into the pump, I thought it was about time to let him go."-Wash-Lington Capital.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN CHINA. Development of the Beautiful Plants the Flowery Kingdom.

The chrysanthemum has many varieties. It has yellow, white, red, purple or variously colored flowers. The native horticulturists have found it comparatively easy to modify its ap-pearance and color. There is an old

statement that the Soochow gardeners take it when it is a foot above the ground and pluck off the terminal bud at the top. After a few days the one bud originates two. These again are decapitated and a similar result follows, so that when autumn arrives the number of flowers on the stalk is very great, and they grow into a sort of round hemisphere like a cart cover ng. It was early discovered that modifi

cations in the flowers could be produc-ed in this way that led the Chinese to attach so much importance to this flower. It was about A. D. 400 that it flower. It was about A. D. 400 that it became a special garden favorite and was valued by the poets. Tan Yuen Ming, of that time, was very fond of it and a search, especially in his poems, has resulted in the fact that he classed it with the pine for endurance. The petals remain in their place after winds and storms, and it was this feature in the flower which he admired. The Chinese represent yellow as ed. The Chinese represent yellow as the natural color and they add that

white asters, after a year or two, are apt to change back to yellow. In some varieties the flowers are deciduous and in others not so. A pale yellow changes to white after the plant has flowered with unusual luxuriance; flowered with unusual luxuriance; and white, in the same way, when exhibiting a tendency to variation, becomes red. Such flowers wither on the stem. When the petals are far apart they are apt to fall early, and after the full period of blossoming they gradually drop off. If wind and rain should come and shake them they all fall off together and cover the ground. Such minute observation of a flower as this is an example of the name taken by the Chinese in the study. pains taken by the Chinese in the study of nature.

The Soochow gardeners mentioned The Soochow gardeners mentioned mean, of course, the gardeners of the great plain of which Soochow is the capital, and Shanghae with Taitsang and Kiang-yin are particularly noticed as having a climate or soil, or local skill in hosticulture, which greatly favors the variability of the Chinese aster. From the statement made it is mobable that there is no area of Chinese probable that there is no part of China where there is more success in cultivating the China aster or more variety in it than in the gardens of these cities. There are coarse and fine varieties. rieties. Some chrysanthemums grow to ten feet in length, and some disks are as large as a saucer. Two colors appear on the same flower. These are called coarse varieties. The finerinclude velvety sorts and those which are cylindrical in shape, or turn to the west, or are indented like wolves' teeth. Those which are most valued in China are flowers which begin with being small and grow larger, and pet-als which are close set, numerous and

the Forty-second Pennsylvania volunteers. He was promoted from time to time till he became major of this regiment.

At the close of the war he returned to In Fesult it must be eaten with the fruit of the wutung by the believing. In Szechuan there is in the Confucian temple of the capital of the province an image of the genius of the chrysanthemum. The being represented is said to be a girl who drank the wine of the chrysanthemum flower in the the department of Pennsylvania. In that year he was appointed register of the chrys-anthemum. The being represented is said to be a girl who drank the wine of the chrysanthemum flower in the father being a merchant there. In 1854 the fam this position till 1884, when he was made ily removed to chief clerk. He is a prominent Mason. Wisconsin, and the lad at an early the Second Pennsylvania NG.

In a cave of the same city there is a painting drawn upon the wall of a woman holding a chrysanthemum in woman holding a chrysanthemum in her hand. She is called "The Lady of the Chrysanthemum," and students, who pray to her have remarkable dreams. The intimations conveyed in these dreams are, wonderful to relate, sure to come true, say the native accounts. The chrysanthemum sinense than the contrained the particles.

has probably for two centuries been well known in Europe. The florets, whether of the ray or the disk, are never blue, but they appear with almost every other possible color. The books say that the Chinese for long-ages must have been carefully im-proving the plant, and that their great richness in development and variety of properties has risen from sporadic peculiarities and intermixture with allied species unknown in Europe. This last effect would be produced by insects bringing with them in their visits to the flowers the pollen of neighboring plants.
The remarkable variability of these

who doubts this can try the experiment of trying to secure the services of a first class typewriter in a hurry, and he will meet with disappoint ments that will convince him of the truth of my remarks.—Interview in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

have been all favorates for 1,200 years or more. This is one of the main sources of the development of modern Chinese painting, in which these flowers have had as much attention as baskets of fruit among the painters of Holland.—North China Herald.

He Got the Apple Teacher (to small beys) Now, boys, spell the name "Jerusalem" on slips of paper. The boy who spells it correctly will have a half holiday, and the boy in western Europe, and cartainly who comes nearest to it, if all fail, who comes half have an apple.
Ross write. Teacher examines.)

(Boys write. Teacher examines.)
Teacher—All wrong; the nearest approach to exactitude is by Jim Smith.
The apple is his. (Writes Jim's result on blackboard): Georoosylum. - Pittsburg Bulletin.

Sleighing in Haying Time. The truth in the lines of Scott in

O, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive never received a more amusing illustration, perhaps, than in the case of Uncle Caleb Ware, of W—, in the state of Massachusetts, and his story about the fast horse he once possessed.

Uncle Caleb, who has long since gone to his rest, was a farmer of the old sort in the town of W—, and used to like to join the group at the village store, in their tales of strange and interesting things gone by.

One evening the talk ran upon teh speed of horses, and Uncle Caleb was inspired to relate an incident from his own experience. never received a more amusing illus-

own experience.
"Twuz the year Gineral Jackson come to W \_\_\_\_, said he. "My mare Betsey, she was jes six year old. Six? Lemme see; yes, she wuz a 3-year-old when I had 'er o' deacon Jones in 1823, 'n' that wuz jest three year be-fore. Wal! We wuz all up in arms over Gineral Jackson comin' thru' fm over Gineral Jackson comin' thru' f'm Worcester; an' me and my hired man, Zeke Tewksbury, we wuz hayin' down on the medder. That ere medder's jest a mile f'm the square, 's ev'rybody knows.
"Wal! We wuz hard 't work hayin' as I savs when all to once we

"Wall We wuz hard 't work hayin', as I says, when all to once we
heerd the horn on that ere coach
blowin' like time, way over on Wallapog hill. 'N what'd we do but hitch

pog hill. 'N what'd we do but hitch up that mare Betsey, and drive off, lickety split, for W— square. Wal, sir! An' how. long d'ye think it took us to drive in?"

"How long, Uncle Caleb?"

"Jest two minutes!"

There was a burst of incredulous laughter through the store.

"Two minutes!" the exclamation went around. "Why, Uncle Caleb, it can't be done. Drive over that road, a mile, in two minutes? Why, there's no horse in the world that ever did that or ever could!"

that or ever could!"

Uncle Caleb began to grow a little confused and worried, lest he had told too big a story. And then he tried to get out of it.

"Wal, ye see," he said, "it might not 'a' been done ordinary times, but 'twas such nation slick sleighin' that it wa'n't nothin' very surprisin' fer that mare!"—Youth's Commanion.

that mare!"—Youth's Companion. On a River in Siam.

Rain fell heavily during the night, washing the face of nature, burnishing the trees, clearing the air and thus brightening the whole landscape. The cool, fresh morning air that bathed our hands and faces as we started soon after daybreak was scented with the fragrance of fiewering shrubs and trees, and the panorama we passed trees, and the panorama we passed through was delightful. Temples dec-orated with dark red and gold and the orated with care reu and government picturesque monasteries were set like peuts in the beautiful fringes of foliage that skirted the banks. Women getis in the beautiful fringes of foli-age that skirted the banks. Women and girls, gayly attired in a striped petticoat, or one of a small tartan, and a silk scarf thrown over the left shoulder, tripped along barefooted on their way to the market with baskets of flowers and residen produce.

their way to the market with baskets of flowers and garden produce.

Here a group of men and women sat squatting on the sands, having a chat before crossing the ford. There men, women and children, with their garments tucked up above the knees, laughed and joked as they waded the stream. Groups of children laughed and joked as they waded the stream. Groups of children playing in the water dashed it about and splashed each other. Cattle were lowing on the banks on their way to pasture. The sun was lighting up the bald pates and yellow garments of the monks and acolytes, who were passing in procession carrying their begging bowls through the streets. Women and children were reverently awaiting the autorach of the monks and head the approach of the monks, and heaping little cups of rice and saucers of fish and condiments into their bowls, while the monks—at least the young ones, who have the reputation of be-

ing a joyial crew—peeped over their fans, which are intended to veil fair women from their sight.—Blackwood's Magazine.

M. Andre Theuriet has given his memories and impressions of the coup d'etat on the 2d of December, 1851. Theuriet was at that time a clerk in the civil service, attached to the register's office of Bar-le-Duc. He had joined not more than a couple of the couple of ed not more than a couple of months before, and was just becoming used to the daily routine of his work, when he saw Louis Napoleon's placard one morning announcing his dissolution of the assembly and his appeal to a plebiscite. Beside it was posted a circular from the prefect, threatening in The remarkable variability of these plants is partly due to 'me excellent constitution, which allows them to be easily propagated by cuttings. About half of the flower heads should be destroyed to increase the size and beauty of those which remain. Not being delicate some kinds will submit to their stems being pegged down near the surface of the ground, and the beauty of a garden plot is remarkable when the flowers of certain hardy varieties are in this way so restricted as to rise only a few inches from the ground. European gardeners obtain seeds from widely different localities, and aim by mixture to rival the handsomest varieties introduced from China. We must subtract the leaves a sort of commentary. These fell upon the ardent tary. These fell upon the large tary out like a blow, and he hurried to the office to free his mind to his colleagues. They all agreed with him; the figure of an old soldier, marching up said down the office and denouncing the usurper amanders of in uniform passed the window and a heavy step was heard in the corridor. Order was instantly regarded to increase the size and beauty of a garden plot is remarkable when the flowers of certain hardy varieties are in this way so restricted as to rise only a few inches from the office and denouncing the usurper amanders of in uniform passed in uniform passed the window and a heavy step was heard in the corridor. Order was instantly resourced and work hurriedly taken up again. Theuriet felt sure in his own mind that it was he wife was to count of a hittle secret society be arrested and carried on on aucount of a little secret society
which he and his friend Laguerre had founded, and he suffered
a good dead of anguish before the
purpose of the gendarme's visitwhich was to buy a stamp—was disclosed. Apparently there was no fur-ther or more active resistance in that public office. And so it was unhap-pily, all over France.—San Francisco

> Nothing in the condition of Scot-land today, says Ex-Consul Under-wood, is so painful to the benevolent in western Europe, and certainly none in the United States, has any-thing like the amount of deformity seen in Glasgow. In my daily walks seen in Glasgow. In my daily walks. I see hundreds of cases, and they are almost always cases of deformed himbs. There are wards in the sometal especially for the treatment of these cases.—True Flag.

Pres. Halladay called to order and after the reading of the minutes a cummunication from R. D. M. Edwards of Horton was presented asking that a committee of three be appointed to meet with a like the present year yielded to meet with a like the present year yielded to meet with a like the present year yielded to meet with a like the present year yielded ask 'tynat is it?' "—Chicago Tribune". committee from various other clubs to 162 bu. per acre, oats 48 bu. per acre, 20 consider the project of forming a central acres of corn about 50 bu. per acre.

or county elub. After some discussion The next meeting of the club will be The next meeting of the club will be the discussion H. A. Ladd, S. W. Holmes, and A. R. Palmer were appointed such committee.

Mrs. C. P. Holmes read a selection entired The centennary of our nation's proclippings from the press, Mrs. L. D. Watkins, topic for discussion, Lessons of the Miss Annie Palmer. The autumn days year, to be introduced by a paper by H. remind us of ungathered harvests and the end of many things. It is well to stop and ask whither are we tending. Are we wasting our lives in mere selfish pursuits or are we growing stronger and better and becoming more of a blessing to others.

A. Ladd. The Secty, suggests that the members come prepared to make a brief that some of this wreckage had been cast up a great distance above what I judged to be the high water mark. Far up, jammed between two rocks.

I perceived a huge iron beam that must have weighed many tons.

The explanation probably is that remind us of ungathered harvests and the A. Ladd. The Secty, suggests that the What struck me as remarkable was

of doing differently at some time in the future but if we do not live well in the present its opportunities and trials will find us all unprepared. Be true to the best that is in you. Aim at improvement the aim whether reached or not marks great the life.

The Secty then read some clippings from the Press closing with the conclusions of bulletin No 8 of the Missouri amount. A check was only so much

experiment station, to the effect that a worthless paper in the place where he given amount of food, dry stored, lasted raw boned Kentuckian entered a bank markedly longer than the same amount of food put into the silo, that the dry fooder produced the richest and best churning milk, which made the best butter, that dry food was cheaper handled raw boned Kentuckian entered a bank raw boned kentuckia ter, that dry food was cheaper handled than ensilage and that the air drying "Wall, I reckon not," replied the method with dry storage in a good barn farmer. "That check air payable to me an' I mean to have the money."

of the two.

"Wall, I reckon not, rephieu the farmer. "That check air payable to me an' I mean to have the money."

"But I don't know you. Who are

of the two.

This brought out quite a discussion on you, anyway?"

"My name air the same as is signed why name air the same as is signed." the subject of silos and ensilage.

L. D. Watkins has given the matter much attention. With fodder placed in the silo the first change is a rise of tem-L. D. Watkins has given the matter much attention. With fodder placed in the silo the first chapge is a rise of temperature to about 130°—At that heat much starch sugar and gum are changed to sicohol sud go off in vapor, causing a great waste. Anyone who has visited a silo at this stage knows that it smells like a distillery. In the decrease of heat which follows after a time; acetic acid is formed.

This eats up other valuable elements in the silo what I am from, why, I air from Bush Bottom, up.river."

"Well, how in thunder do you expect me to show if what you tell me is true. How did you get down here?"

"Gi hard twenty-nine (29) links to the place of organization of hair on him I should say he was a Newfoundland.

Not a bit of it. He's a Medican hairless dog of the finest breed. You don't half so studen as the slide you'll take into that so the place of organization of hair on him I should say he was a Newfoundland.

Not a bit of it. He's a Medican hairless dog of the finest breed. You don't believe it! Well, I can't blame you. You see, the way he got all that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him was this. He got to fool that hair on him I should say he was a Newfoundland.

Not a bit of it. He's a Medican hair on him I should say he was a Newfoundland.

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Not a bit of it. He's a Medican hair on him I should say he was a Newfoundland.

Not a bit of it. He's a Medican hair on him I should say he was a Newfoundland.

Not a bit of it. He's a Medican hair on him I should say he was a Newfoundland.

Not a b also hay and grain and many give as large

atting cattle. The labor in feeding is nuch increased by its use.

B. D. Palmer remembers seeing some button hole bouquet given me by a friend pinned to my ceat, and was accosted by two ragged little wrenshogs exhibited at a fair that had been fed on sour mash. They were very fat but the flesh seemed soft and as if the pork which, by the way, was very pretty head on the pork which, by the way, was very pretty head on the pork which, by the way, was very pretty head on the pork which, by the way, was very pretty head on the pork which by the way, was very pretty head on the policy and attractive. With a deal of reductions and attractive. With a deal of reductions and attractive and attractive. With a deal of reductions are all over this strange affliction. Her people watch her as closely as possible, butshe objects to any regular espoinage during her

would be very watery. Should look for the same result from the feeding of silage. Pres. Halladay: This is the one subject that has interested me the past season, Mr. J. T. Clark of Clinton says that but for the silo system he could not have wintered his stock the past season, with it he had \$200 worth of hay to sell. Profs, Clark and Johnson whose judgment we exteem highly, strongly favor it, not are complete food but as a succellent. Unquestionably there is a loss in the silo but had a lose as much in our dry fodder.

With a deal of reluctance. With a deal of reluctance I gave it to them and passed on. Shortly after that, as I returned, I was approached by another little girl, who offered for sale the same bouquet I had parted with but a half hour before. Realizing that some sort of a combine existed between the one who offered to sell and those to whom I had given the flowers, I determined to buy and watch developments. For ten cents, I bought the bouquet. As soon as she complete food but as a succellent. Under the money she broke straight for a newsboy, had the dime changed, ran to the alley across from the Laclede hotel, joined the two girls who wintered his stock the past season, with it he had \$290 worth of hay to sell. Profs. Clark and Johnson whose judgment we esteem highly, strongly favor it, not as a complete food but as a succulent. Unquestionably there is a loss in the silo but do we not lose as much in our dry fodder as it is usually treated.

The use of sliage is on the increase and if we keep up with the times and the times are all right we must "get there."

L. D. Watkins: The silage used at the agricultural college is from corn 90 per cent of the stalks of which bear ears. This forms a pretty heavy feed of itself.

I have never yet found a man that was a practical farmer that stood by ensilage unless there was some side issue, some special object.

The first invention of Hiram S. Maxim, the Maine man whose wonds from which the ring was made is to the disposition of surpuls straw, whether to scatter it in the already well litered barn yard that it might be trodden down by the cattle or to spread it dry on the fields.

The first invention.

The first invention.

Maxim, the Maine man whose wonds from which the ring was made is very old—said to be one thousand years—and its rarrity makes it more costly than gold. It is about an inch sheller. It didn't sell worth a snap—but the inventor kept right on ransacking his noddle for new ideas and to the hand. It looks some what like polished ebony, only browner.—Jewelers' Review.

The first invention.

The first invention.

The first invention.

The first invention.

Maxim, the Maine man whose wond from which the ring was made is very old—said to be one thousand years—and its rarrity makes it more costly than gold. It is about an inch sacking his noddle for new ideas and its remains and every dear the inventor kept right on ransacking his noddle for new ideas and in time he got up a man sheller that has astonished the world. Mr. Maxim's one time partner, Edward Filed.

C.P. Holmes has found straw spread upon pastures to be a great benefit result—has astonished the world. Mr. Maxim's one time partner, Edward Filed, of Dexter, still owns the stencil plate which was used for stamping the His First Invention.

upon pastures to be a great benefit resulting a marked increase of feed. R. D. Palmer has plowed straw under with good thirty years ago.—Lewiston Journal. esults and instanced the practice of A.

A. Wood of Lodi in covering his grass

A very lazy dog lives at Oakland,
land with straw resulting in the best pastures the speaker had seen in Michigan.

A very lazy dog lives at Oakland,
tually attacked "spets" with it. In
the very first cut he must have disabled
shade of a small tree in his master's
the brute, for he was not attacked in ures the speaker had seen in Michigan.

James Fay would spread the straw on the land.

James Fay would spread the straw on the land.

James Fay would spread the straw on the land.

James Fay would spread the straw on the land.

James Fay would spread the straw on the land.

James Fay would spread the straw on the land.

Shade of a small tree in his master's the brute, for he was not attacked in return and escaped without a scratch.

Banhist, besides getting the material government reward; is now enjoying sack and carries it without the reach of the sun's rays.

but the wind is liable to blow it into hasps. Now he spreads the straw on the power land in the spring and the grass soon starts up and holds it.

\*\*But Holines would draw it into und the surface of the spring of

Baldheaded Man—But will your hair nvigorator really do all that you claim for it?

Dealer As much? Why, sir, look

Dealer As much? Why, sir, look

well,

him dry, but the next morning the strangest thing happened. The dog was all covered with hair, just as you see him now. Three dozen bottles?

Yes, sir. Lawrence American. Bouquet Begging.

James Fair tells a St. Louis Globe
Democrat man: 'The cutest confidence game that I ever heard of was.

The stone was of immense size and very brilliant. The setting, instead of being gold, was of dark wood. The wood from which the ring was made

A plucky Hindoo of the Rajput caste, named Bashist Sing, on going one morning to his dhan field in the

Who graduated from the university at Gatten

ARCHITECTS & BUILDER

TRADE MARKS. COPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps

must have weighed many tons.

The explanation probably is that Trinidad, like a explanation by the content of the low lying south Atlantic islands, notably St. Helena and Fernando Noronha, is subject to that terrible phenomenon known as the rollers. Those who have witnessed this describe how on a fine, clear day, when the winds are still and the ocean smooth, of a sudden the waters in the offing are observed to become disturbed; billow after billow advances to the shore, gradually increasing in magnitude, until at last the waters are piled up in mountains far higher than the hugest like a printing press it produces Sharp. Gean. Leg.

er work with a Type Writer than that produced by he ODELL. BY Reliable Agenta and Sales. ODELL TYPE WRITER CO..

up. Now is the time to buy good goods.

CHEAP.

for Cider, for sale cheap.

As my sales have been so d in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated,
I have had to order another lot. DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest.

PARIS GREEN

London Purple, Insect Powder and Bug Finish

Telephone Drug and Book Store

F. STEINKOHL

T. B. BAILEY,

PROFESSION AL

ETERINARY SURGEO

ocated in Manchester Village He has had extensive practice in Washtenav

Calls Promptly Attended

TLEHN & CO.,

Willow, Tin and HARDWARE

Come and See Us The Cheapest Store in town. HOOL TEACHERS:

MERIT.

erwise.

Enterprise Office

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Henry Dresselhouse. Executer praying that homey be licensed to sell the Real Estate whereof as locensed died reized.

Thereupon it theordered, that Monday the eight senth day of November next, at ten geioek in the

Glassware, Notions,

Cigars, Tobaccos Fresh Lager Beer

LIQUOR - BARRELS

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses

CREDIT ly selling for Cash or its equivalent we can save for the purchaser from 10 to

20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in raccounts. Don't be desired BUT

Manchester, Mich

NO

and Glassware is complete, and will be CHEAP

We mean what we say and can convin you if you will call and examine our

GOODS.

Is now Ready to Show you the Most Atractive Line

find better VALUES will prove a fruitless one.

In Mens' Suits

Our stock is complete and we can fix you in PRINCE ALBERTS, ataways and Sacks of the Nowest Styles. We Guarantee Quality and Price. OVERCOATS.

Groceries! Five Dollar Overcoat!

We do not hesitate to say we have the Largest and Best lines ever shown

For a handsome display of NECKWEAR look at our stock, it is UNDERWEAR, have open for the inspection of the trade, \$500 worth of at very low prices

You will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are feerless competition and invite close buyers to make careful investigation. Boots and Shoes You can't afford to buy without first looking us over.

C. PARSONS. A. G. HAMLIN, Manager Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester

A NDERSON & CO.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

ALL THE NEW STYLES For Ladies. Misses and Children. New Dress Goods.

New Trimmings, New Black and Colored Silks New Plushes, New Shawls.

New Carpets & Curtains

THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST STOCK! Ve have ever purchased. 3 Stores Filled. Come and Sec Us, We Shall be leased to Show You. No one Urged to Buy. Samples cheerfully sent. ANDERSON & CO.

Tecumseh, Mich.

# Fall or Winter Goods

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Merino and Woelen Underwear Gloves and Mitters.

Woolen Hose.

MEN'S AND BOYS Boots and Shoes.

Lowest Prices Guaranteed

ROLLER & BLUM

AS WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE PURPOSE OF

TO BUY\_

CLOSING OUT CERTAIN-LÍNES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

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

PICTURE FRAMING

Highest Cash Price paid for Butter JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER. Manchester Mich.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

Will Pfeifle is now clerking for Kensler Mark. Case is clerking for N. Schmid THURSDAY, OCT., 31, 1889 Ed Noyes of Grand Ledge is LOCAL BEWS BREVITIES.

ig for Dr. Lynch. Mrs. E. S. Jaynes returns York on Saturday Eli Smith of Grass Lake got \$1,100 to

m California, Monday morning.

Dr. C. F. Kapp has been re-elected a Joseph Lamb

rector of the Star Mountain Mining Co. Hiram Logan

home from Chicago, and the young man Jessie Case

PERSONAL.

Durand Springer of Y-psilanti was i 11000 pounds of hops. Dr. Kapp bought the brick in the M Dr. Eb. Conklin has moved into the Mahon house, but sold them again. Wade house on Ann Aebor street. Mrs. A. C. Eanis has been sick the ps The catholic priest has rented Pottle's Anna Beech house and moved in on Monday. Kate Brighton Will Koebbe has moved into the house Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin returned lately vacated by C. J. Robison on Clinton

Will Senger returned to Chicago, Satarday accompanied by Miss Anna Schaible ain the farmers' club tomorrow at 10 Mrs. Chubbuck, Mrs. Scott, and Miss Virgil Robison

On account of the death of A. J. Lee

This is Hallow e'en.

It began to rain last evening:

adoniram council R. & S. M. on Tuesday Miss Maud Baldwin returned Monday Frank Stoat There will be a regular comm Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon- Geo. Sherwood brought his son, Guy,

The ladies of the baptist society will is improving. meet with Mrs. H. P. Lamb on Thursday | Rev. Fr. Lovett, of New Boston, has Emma Sauer Nov. 7 from 11 to 5 o'clock. come here and taken charge of St. Mary's Fred Burtless The baptist society will play a lone church parish.

administrator. Solomon Brown. See legal

dvertisement in another column.

of John Kapp it is Dr. C. F. Kapp.

single subscriptions very low.

district No. 6, on Friday last.

the surplus if any in new but cheaper

grounds, and make an effort to raise money

nough to hold a fair next year. It they

will person a more liberal, more extende method of advertising and adopt a system

The baptist society will play a lone hand hereafter instead of joining with Mr. O. C. Mahrle and sister, Miss Mary Ella Lehn the methodists in holding union meetings. A, had a pleasant visit last week in Saline Caroline KirchgessnerAnna Fausel Demorest's monthly as well as all other and Ann Arbor. papers and magazines are furnished by Prosecuting Attorney, Lehman was in the ENTERPRISE at the lowest club rates. town last Friday in attendance at the ex-The turkey is devouring the provender amination of teachers.

at his ultimate peril; only four weeks till Harvey Antifony has been helping Geo. Freddie Braun Thankagiving, and its the fat ones that C. Amsden in doing the decorating and have to go.

Anna Braun Sidney Case

Vand Goodel Comstock post G. A. R., attended the T. J. Farrell and Louis Schnider went Katie Grossman funeral of comrade Lee, in a body this to Three Rivers last Saturday and stayed Earnest Kuenzler forenoon and marched in the procession over Sunday with Harry Burtis.

Geo. B. Rhead of Norvell was a pleas-Parsons, the clothier has a new adver- ant caller at the Enterphise office on Willie Rehfuss tisement this week. He has been adding Monday while returning from Ann Arbor. | Willie Kenruss to his fine assortment of fall and winter Mrs. Kingsley of Manchester is spend. Elmer Schafer ing a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Torrey The land belonging to the Quick estate | Calkin, of this village.—Chelsea Herald. | Johnnie Unterki in Bridgewater is offered for sale by the

Saturday on business for the Washtenaw Mutual Ins. Co., regarding the McMahon We call attention to the advertiseme of the Scientific American, which will be Charles, McMahon and Thomas, Flinn found in another column. It is needless arrived in town last week to spend the Fred Dowling winter training horses for Mc Mahon's Jakie Egier

E. Leland of Northfield was in town on Genah White

The Ann Arbor papers are wrong in - James Hogan of Bridgewater, who had | Lois Hollis stating that Nate Schmid is a director of his leg broken by being thrown from his Clinton Jaynes the Star Mountain Mining Co It is

Henry Smith of Tecumseh. And instead Technology. And instead Technology. The Research Technology and the Research Technology. The Research Technology and the Research Technology. The Research Technology and Technology. The Research Technology and Technology and Technology. The Research Technology and Technology and Technology and Technology and Technology and Technology. The Research Technology and Tech Elnathan C. Fish, an old resident of Amelia Neyer An exchange says: A remedy for ear-

Sharon, died at Chelsea, last night. Katie Niste atting wet with sweet oil and inserted in Al. Hamlin and Miss Florence Graham drove down to Clinton on Sunday to visit | Amanda Schoettle Miss May Morey, who has just recovered Mike Schaible from a severe sickness. Grand Rapids, for \$1,000, which sum his

widow will receive. This is the first death Dr. Taylor arrived home yesterday from Marquette, having been called by telegraph on account of the death of his There was a very good attendance brother-in-law, A. J. Lee. the examination of teachers here last I'ri The Chelsea Standard says : Jas. Wade, Lydia Brann day and about 20 were examined, about half the number competing for certificates who recently moved into the house vaca- Maud Carner

the balance being scholars of the union | ted by Dr. Fsy, has purchased Mrs. Har Harry Dickerson rington's place on west Middle street and Ida Grossman will live in it. to the ENTERPRISE office and see the big Elder Shier, M. E. pastor at Morenci. any fine samples of farm products bring of a valuable Jersey cow, killed by that

We learn that H. J. Burtis has bought to the Exterrise reading columns, A. G. Case's interest in the Three Rivers Julia Unterkircher Tillie Wurster being an illustrated agricultural column House and that Mr. & Mrs. Case have Bessie Zimmerman Charlie Hammon which will be found on the fourth page. gone to Paris, Mecosta county, for a visit We will also drop in a few portraits of and will return here early next month. prominent men and pictures of interesting J. E. Fisher of Ann Arbor and his Joe Brighton

rother Henry G. Fisher of California Eddie Brighton were in town yesterday renewing old Cynthia Bailey acquaintances. They are sons of Jacob Rollie Case a larger and planer type. It is a fine Fisher, who lived here and kept a meat | Willie Fansell and reading for young people and older market several years ago. ones too. We should like to get up a It is with much sadness that we record Willie Kramer large list for this excellent magazine and the sudden death of one of our respected Rollie Lehr. will club it with the ENTERPRISE or take citizens, Andrew J. Lee, on Monday eve- Marie Miller ning, the 28th. He was taken sick about | Eddie Nisle

two weeks ago with majarial fever, but Anna Never successful term of school in the Lyons Sunday night, when he took cold and Roy Robison rapidly grew worse, expiring the following Leo Senger evening. He was a pensioner of the late Freddie Stegmille flowing pupils received prizes for being war and a member of the G. A. R. and Willie Schlegel neither absent nor tardy during the term : masonic lodge of this village and was Alma Schmid Lena, Richie, and Charlie Miller, Luella buried under the solemn ceremonies of Emma Steggemey he latter order, in oak grove cemetery | Ernest Twist this forenoon. The funeral was held at the M. E. church, Rev. John Patchin

of education, gives notice that teachers cates, as provided by section 15 of the "The marriage license law," said a well public acts of 1889, are informe that and known clergyman yesterday, "is a grand at Grass examination will be held at Lansing, in thing for us fellows. Previous to its passage, couples wishing to be married would continuing five days. Persons desiring to of the night and rout me out of bed. I take this examination can ascertain full would have to get up, ask them innumerable questions, swear them etc, in an endeavor to live up to the requirement of the law. But now it is different

"give up the ship but that they will sell clergyman of all responsibility, and the the grounds, pay off the debts, and invest knot can be tied in a tenth part of the the surplus if any in new but cheaper time that it formerly took. Some other fellow has to ask the questions now."-Lenawee County Items. to belive the fair is for the county, not for apples in Tecumseh yesterday when his aged 64 years, from despondency owing

one fell dead with heart disease.

Warner Spence

Hattie Rose

Lena Kuenzler

Edgar Blaisdell Stephen Brighton

Charlie Carner

Frank Gieske

Ralph Kimble

Fred Mathe

Willie Schaibte

Iva Rull

Claud Bower

Henry Egler

Ida Hanham

Maud Javnes

Semon Neyer

Katie Naumani

Lizzie Nestel

Bennie Rose

Frank Schill

Frank Schafe

Clara Briegel

Anna Dowling

Clara Dickerson

Ricky Gutekoust

George Jedle

Sophia Kurfess

Charlie Morse

Bernie Brighton

Lulu Clark

Clara Fansell

Clara Miller

Willie Naur

Emma Nisle

Bertha Schnibl

Louisa Schmid

Dollie Twist

. Charite Wurster

of Brooklyn at the age of 92 years.

His life was insured for \$13,000

horses were frightened by the cars and to the fallure of his house last Friday.

W. N. Woodsum, an old and respec shoe dealer in Jackson, died on Monday

Carrie Stegmille

Eddie Morschbeuser, Albert Neebling

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher.

PIRST PRIMARY,

Emma Schaible

Henry Rehfuss

Willie Kalmbael

Bertha Fause

Julia M. Conklin, Teach

Ernest Brighton

Henry Howard

Charlie Sloat

Frank Leeson

Johnny Schaible

Bennie Goodyean

Edith Tracy

Amelia Layher Annetta Kingaler

Clarence Berger

Anna Gieske, Teacher,

BOLL of HONOR.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Oct. 25, 1889.

Hattie Andrews

Edith Case

Elwin English

Emma Koffberger

any more, for the present at least. She has Number of girls entered school. ...274 the county and has always been in der Whole number entered schoolverage attendance in half days ... .....272 by districts who wished a good teacher, May ....98 ahe find her time as pleasantly and pr Per cent of attendance...... Aggregate tardiness for month.... .... 8 ably employed in the future as in the nas Aggregate tardiness for year to date .... CLINTON. The following pupils have been

room is 13. The cause of the decrease Minnie C. Sullivan. Preceptress Johnston's barn together with contents of isting of a quantity of hay and corn, me and colt. It is thought that it was set Earl Chase fire by someone who was stealing chick Julia Kirchhofer Loss \$400, with no insurance Anna Kramer George Lezell

SHARON. The fellowing pupils in district N Sharon, passed from 90 to 100 in all t Frank Rowe tudies this month. Oliver D. High, Arth . Gillett, Clarence E. Greene, Arthur Ellen Rushton Elmer Silkworth racy, Lydia Stabler, Lottie Perry. The from a visit with her brother, Zell, at Lawrence. Kate Unterkir Bertha Younghans Ida Silkworth Kate Unterkirch ing the term: Phenie and Irma Fellows, a Arthur Tracy. Those who received diplor of honor for high standing in deport are Lottie Perry, Clarence, Mervin and May Greene, Lydia Stabler, Arthur Tracy, ar Hulda Koch Phenie Fellows. Emma Clark

FREEDOM

Miss Alice Guinan will not teach ac

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Mary Lowery

Miss Mary Seckinger of Brooklyn vis A large number of young people inclu many from Manchester and Saline attende ne surprise party given Mrs. Frank Ried her sisters, last Thursday evening, honor of her birthday. After thorough enjoying the dance and bountiful suppo they departed, leaving Mrs. Riedel th possessor of several new useful articles inclu ng a handsome couch.

> IRON CREEK. School closes in the Iron Creek distri

purchasing. No trouble to show them ANDERSON & Co. n Friday, of this week. The woman's mission society of this place A large line of Domestics at the Bargai have a meeting, Saturday evening. A good Store, best Standard Prints 6c, good Sheet ing 5c, Ginghams 6c, 8c, and 10c, for be quality. Cotton flannel for 10c worth 15 Prof. A. T. Sally of Hillsdale college and Special inducements given to the pe shining light in the F. B. denomination

Matteson, and A. D. English were selected \$3,00 at the above named place until further notice is given. The Iron Creek Sunday school along with ite and Marble Works, caries the largest

will preach at the church here next Sunday

J. R. Holmes, J. W. Wellwood, B. F.

other tender plants has succumbed to the and most complete assortment of fine rosty autumn weather and will remain in Monumental Work to be found in Southe dormant state until the vernal shower

At the last meeting of German neurologists, held in Baden Baden, Professor Goltz, of Strasburg, reported a meet remarkable experiment. He cut out, in two operations, almost the entire exrebrum of a dog, leaving only the cerebellum and a small portion of the base of the cerebrum. The animal lived fifty one days after the last operation, and then died of pneumonia. The remarkable part of the experiment was the influence it had on the dog, was the minence it had on the dog, who, a few hours after the operation, raised himself on his hind legs put his paws over the side of his box; and looked inquiringly around. He could walk, est and drink, and would chew any food that was placed in his mouth. Waking and sleeping alternated naturally. He was restless before feeding, but afterward would become quiet and but afterward would become quiet and sleep. A slight touch would awaken

him from sleep. During urination the normal position. Hearing, taste and many one concern in Southern Smell were, of course, absent.—Weiner Medical Presse.

Mack & Schmid. Told the Truth About the Fish.

He had been a bad, bad man all his life; even the most charitably inclined could see no good in him, And now he was dead. He had been drowned while fishing. Anon his spirit presented itself at the gates of the Golden City. "I was suddenly drowned while fishing and had no time to repent," the spirit said humbly. "Begome!" exclaimed St. Peter sternly; "this is no place for such as you. But stay, what did you catch?"

"Nothing," came the trembling reply. Told the Truth About the Fish Minnie Gumper Victor Hanham Lizzie Neebling Hannah Rehfuss Willie Stegmiller Johnnie Schaible

St. Peter's stern face softened; he opened the gates wide, and, raising up the sinful soul, bore it within. "You are forgiven," he spoke mildly, "because in the face of so great a temptation to lie, you spoke the truth. Abide with us in peace; we have not many here who would have done the same."

—Albany Express. W. H. Curtis' 15 year tabby cat died -Albany Express.

The regular annual meeting of th outhern Washtensw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held at the Saturday Dec. 7th 1889 at 10 o'clock A. 8c. unty Mutual Insurance Company have M. At this meeting two amendments to ot sustained a loss this year. Lucky. ing sec. 7 so as to read "The annual's Edwin F. Conely of Detroit charged ing shall be held the last Saturday in Decsckson county \$1,025.10 for 19 days serember." instead of the first Saturday mber," instead of the first Saturday as carefolder. Also amending section 11 to hake the Company liable for "damage" y lightning. H. R. PALMER, Dated Oct 21st 1859. Secty.

Caps for the Ladies, Caps for the Babies, laps for everybody, at Parsons' the Cletholder. Secty Don't Secty Don't Caps for everybody, at Parsons' the Cletholder. Secty Don't Secty Don't Despire the Ladies, Caps for the Babies, laps for everybody, at Parsons' the Cletholder. Secty Don't Despire the Ladies, Caps for the Babies, laps for everybody, at Parsons' the Cletholder. Section 11 to for first at 1869 21c, firm and scarse. POTATOES.—Common, 300@35c% bu. WHEAT.—No 2 red cash, 79 c cash, No. 2 white 2 cars at 73c. COBN.—No. 2 cash, 2 cars at 34c December 15 000 hu at 33c. vices in prosecuting the Latimer case. heretofore. Also amending section 11 to Elijah Webber, a pioneer of Jackson make the Company liable for "damage" county, died Saturday morning at 6. by lightning. clock, at his residence half a mile west

Now is the time to buy a Plush Can at

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon mills EVERYBODY

tc., go to Fausel's.

Parsons', the Clothier.

it in the want column. 1 cent a word.

By the can or dish at the Bakery

fered at reduced prices.

The elegant line of Jewelry of the

latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

All persons indebted to me will pleas

all and settle their accounts and oblige.

Very truly. F. A. Kotts, Manchester Mic

Buy Your School Books and Scho

ducational Series sold at Introduction

No trouble to show our New Cloaks,

Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes,

etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfully

We have 21 doz of good Kid Gloves

all Shades and Sizes for 39 cents per pair

It will pay you to come to Tecumsel

to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets,

Curtains, etc., try it once, you will b

We are now showing a large and hand-

ple of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B.

Snyder's Dental Rooms, Tecumseh

Mich. Railroad fare paid or allowed on

Marsteller, of the Clinton Steam Gran-

ern Michigan, and for the next 30 days

Give us a call, MACK & SCHMID.

ohn Moehn and Mrs Christine Luck

Commercial

Home Markets

BUTTER—Dull, at 16c. EGGS—In good demand, at 17c. HOGS—Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50@

D. OATS—Bring 20 \$\(\pi\) bu.

POTATOES—25cts. \$\(\pi\) bu.

WHEAT—Old, 70(2)75 c; New, 65(2)70 c

BARLEY.—Brings 90c (2) \$\(\pi\) cwt.

ONIONS.—New bring 75c \$\(\pi\) bu.

APPLES.—Green bring \$\(\pi\) to \$\(\pi\).60.

per barrel for winter fruit. Dried 4c pound.

RYE—Brings 40c \$\(\pi\) bu.

BEANS.—Brings \$\(\pi\) 50 to \$\(\pi\).60 per bu.

CLOVERSEED.—\$\(\pi\),25 per bu.

POULTRY.—Fowls 5c per pound. Chickens \$\(\pi\). (3) (6) cesse 6c, Ducks 7c, Turkeys

8c.

Markets by Telegraph.

cars at 23% 1 car at 23% CLOVERSEED—November price bags at \$3 54; December 150 bags at

\*DETROIT. Oct. 31, 1889

pleased. Anderson & Co, Tecumseh

styles. It will pay you to see them be

MACK & SCHMID.

at our Bargain Store, they are worth

sent. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh.

Supplies of Lynch & Co. The Standar

For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry

Just Arrived, a new line of Plush Caps

If you want anything, ask for it in the want column, 1 cent a word. If you have anything to sell, advertise

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new tock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes Why not buy a Watch and Chain now Underwear, Cloaks, Oil Cloths

In Manchester.

Curtains, &c.,

---CALL AND SEE-

DEALER IN

Dry Goods,

Having opened this stock of goods which were bough

And have bought none but GOOD GOODS, it is my determination To Please the Public

And shall offer them at prices for cash which certainly shoul We are now showing a large and hand some line of New Cloaks, all the newest Bring the People Here,

Monday for the new state of Washington, cents, for a short time only. Mack & Butter, Eggs and Dried Apples taken

A. C. ENNIS.

YOU SHALL KNOW IT

ern Michigan, and for the next 30 days all styles of Monuments, Tablets, etc., will be offered at figures that will emply repay those who may desire work in this line to give him a call, examine styles and get

for a Cloak until you have seen our assortment, we shall be pleased to show them, hey are unsurpassed in style, fit, and most

#### At our Bargain Store we have 57 Sample Cloaks which we are offering at half pric they are new Goods and exceptional On the First of October cheap. We handle more cloaks at our

occupied by Macomber Bros.

And offer the

MOEHN—LUCKHARDT.—In Sharon the residence of the groom, on Thursday tt. 24th, 1889, by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Ever Known to the People of

Manchester and Vicinity, in \$4.00 per cwt. LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8@ 9c \$ Dry Goods and Cloaks b.

GREATEST BARGAINS!

UNDERWEAR. Boots and Shoes.

This is a Clearing Out Sale for

CASH ONLY

Our prices will tell the story.

MACK & SCHMID

This forms a pretty heavy feed of itself I have never yet found a man that was a

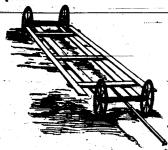
THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1889.

#### FARN AND GARDEN.

MPORTANT SUBJECTS TREATED IN A PLAIN AND PRACTICAL MANNER.

sting the Corn Crop-Cutting the Stalks-Husking the Corn-Stacking the Corn Fodder - Pig Troughs - Keeping

In cutting corn stalks the common sickie, employed three or four generations ago, is the implement us where the large southern corn is grown, or in soft ground where a reaper will not work well. Mowers and reapers may, however, be used for cutting the eties have been planted. A small reaper will cut one row, a large one may take two rows, although with more inconvenlence. Where corn has been sown thick-ly for fodder, and the stalks are small and not encumbered with ears, a self binder has been successfully used where the ground has been sufficiently firm. It bable that in future wider wheels will be given to the reapers for this pur-



In cutting up corn stalks by hand, sabor will be saved by adopting a regular system of steps. Country Gentlemen system of steps. Country Gentlemen suggests the plan of twenty-five hills forming a shock, the operator taking three hills at a time. With small corn a greater number of hills may be taken at a time and larger shocks made. For drawing the freshly cut corn, for clear-ing the ground, or for conveying it to the silo, the wagon represented in the cut is recommended as being very convenient. being only a foot above the ground. It consists of a long, broad frame suspended by chains under the axles of a common farm wagon. A reach twenty feet long-gives sufficient length to the platform and places the two axles eighteen feet apart. Cut this reach from a green tree, curving downwards a foot. Small sized shocks of cut corn are placed easily and rapidly on this platform and drawn off

Corn fodder sown thickly is very apt to heat and spoil when placed in a stack without ventilation. It is necessary, herefore, to provide a chimney in the center for the steam and hot air to escape. A moderate sized tree, with two or three rails placed about it in an upright position, answers a good purpose, says the authority already quoted. In the absence of a tree, two or three rails or long poles of any kind may be set upright a foot



FODDER STACK WITH VENTILATOR. Corn husking is still done by hand by the majority of our farmers, although we have had reports the past season or two of successful corn huskers, and doubtless in the near future some of these machines will be made sufficiently perfect to do away with the slow and tiresome process of husking by hand.

Last year several progressive farmers in the west claimed to have both husked and shelled their corn satisfactorily through an ordinary threshing machine: It is no longer necessary to shell corn by hand, for the market is supplied with small and large power shellers that do

effective work.

The corn selected for seed must not only be thoroughly dried through to the center of the cob, but be stored in a perfectly dry place, where it will be free from frost and vermin. Many farmers prefer to keep the kernels on the ear un-til about ready to plant, while others shell the corn and store it in sacks, bags When the corn is shelled, do this by hand; if done by machinery there is danger of cracking the grains and injuring the germs.

Here and There.

The forty-ninth annual fair of the New York State Agricultural society, held at Albany, proved one of the best as well as the largest shows ever made by this organization. The Jerseys led in numbers in the cattle exhibit, though other breeds made fine displays, notably

A significant feature of the twenty-sixth annual show of the New England Agricultural society was the diminution in the number of Jersey cattle exhibited and an increased number of larger, hardier breeds. The Holsteins made a fine show; there was also a good ex-hibit of Ayrshires, Guernseys and Swiss

The cotton crop is comparatively late. Rust has been reported quite generally on sandy soils.

The general condition of outs, according to the report of the National department, is 90; of rye, 91.6; of barley, 88.9; of buckwheat, 92.1; of tobacco, 76.2.

"Corn roasts" seem to be taking the place of the old fashioned husking bee in the Maine farming towns. As the new festival has quite as much eating as the old one, and much less working, it is destined to become popular, with the visitors at least.

ERCKMANN-CHATRIAN'S FIRST.

The Clever Buse Which an Old Forema Employed to Get It Published. I read in The Tribune of this morn

I read in The Tribune of this morning a very interesting Paris letter about the deplorable quarrel between Erckmann and Chatrian, the literary partners who, under the united name of Erckmann-Chatrian, have written so many patriotic novels, most of which are translated into English and much read in America. The particulars furnished by your Paris correspondent respecting the feud now dividing the two are completed by the following details, which I get from La Republique Francaise. They are highly interesting, picturesque and true, since they bear the signature of M. Edouard Siebecker, a well known French patriot and a literary friend of Erckmann and Chatrian.

Erckmann and Chatrian's first novel, "The Illustrious Doctor Mattheus," had been offered for publication as a "feuilleton" to the Paris paper Le Constitutionnel. The feuilleton is a standing feature of all French journals; it is a novel published daily, in slices, at the lower end of the pages of the papers. The novel, "I will merely translate the narrative published by Siebecker.

Old Nathan Sichel was the foreman of Le Constitutionel's composing room. He interested himself in these

of Le Constitutionnel's composing room. He interested himself in these room. He interested nimsen in the very month, each in his turn, to inquire about the future of their copy, and he to help them along. The oc resolved to help them along. The oc-casion to do so came at last. It was on a Sunday. On the preceding day the word "end" had been printed at the bottom of the feuilleton or novel then in course of publication and the readers expected another to begin the day after. Sichel invited to breakfast the compositor who had the key of the bureau in which were kept the manuscripts of the novels already approved by the management and which was nicknamed the "bear's cage." He managed to get his friend thoroughly drunk. Then he repaired to the paper, and affecting to be ignorant of everything, he raised a terrible stir about that "animal and dunce," X who did not turn up to open the manuscript chest, and thus prevented him from distributing the "copy" of the new novel to be published.

"Well," said he at last, "I have just fished out in another drawer a novelette. "I'll distribute enough of it to fill up the place of this number's feuilleton." It was the manuscript of his young friends. On the in course of publication and the read-

script of his young friends. On the arrival at the office of the managing editor, old Sichel told him all about it. What's the name of the author?

"What's the name of the author?" asked the editor.

"Well, sir, a queer name. E. Krian, or Chatrimann. No, no. See, Erckmann Chatrian."

"Don't know. But perhaps just on this account the novel may prove better than others. How many feuille tons?" (How many days will it take to publish it?)

to publish it?)
"Five or six, by rough guessing."
"That's very much. The director may be down on us. But, after all, you do not have the key of the 'bear's chest, nor I either; and we have to fill up the bottom space reserved for the feuilleton. We cannot print in its place: 'Ground floor to rent.' Against force no resistance is possible. Let it mai'.

go!"

And it did go. "The Illustrious Doctor Matheus," not for five or six days only, as had said the cunning Sichel, but it lasted fifteen feuilletons, or days, and had a tremendous success. The door leading to fame and fortune had been opened to Erckmann and Chatrian. Let me add that they were not ungrateful toward old Sichel, whose evesight soon failed him and not ungrateful toward old Sichel, whose eyesight soon failed him, and who was kept in affluence until his death by the two young writers whom he had so smartly protected, and who are, unfortunately, no longer the same friends they were for thirty years.—Letter in New York Tribune.

Fern Gathering in Killarney.

The bristle fern delights in shade and moisture, and our first find was in a rocky cleft in the immediate neigh-borhood of the Tork waterfall. Sub-sequently within the deep recesses of a cave, the mouth of which opened upon the upper lake and could only be approached by a boat, we discovered several splendid specimens, one of which, with a creeping rhizome, some three feet long, contained no fewer than their tract found. than thirty perfect fronds. Nothing that I have ever seen in my varied ex-perience of fern life equaled the deli-cacy and pellucidness of these fronds, nurtured in the darkness and the mist The veins were so prominent, and the green portion so like a membranous wing around the veins, that it resem bled more a beautiful sea weed than a bled more a beautiful sea weed than a fern. In this natural cave, we also discovered some of our finest specimens of the adiantum, or maiden hair fern. This plant is called the true maiden hair, to distinguish it from some other ferns which share its familiar name. The bright evergreen tint, the elegant form, and lightly waving attitudes of this fern render it very attractive, and when growing against the side of the sea washed rock, or any moist place in any shun. rock, or any moist place in any abundance, no fern exceeds it in beauty.—
T. Johnston Evans in Popular Science
Monthly Monthly. ——

The Queen's Closed Rooms When Queen Victoria dies the nuwhen Queen Victoria dies the numerous suites of rooms now closed in the royal palace will probably be reopened for occupancy. The queen has a strong penchant for closing rooms once used by her friends. The apartments in Claremont in which the Princess Charlotte died more than sypenty years ago are programmed. the truncess Charlotte died more than seventy years ago are rigorously closed. Prince Albert's apartments at Windsor, Osborne and Balmoral are all kept precisely as they were when he was alive. The duchess of Kent's rooms at Frogmore are also shut up, which renders that abode absolutely useless as they are the useless, as they are the best in the house. The queen has also kept John Brown's rooms at Windsor entirely closed since the death of that domestic

Styles in Shoes.
Styles in shoes change but little. If you should ask an honest dealer what is the present style, he could not anis the present style, he could not answer you. People wear shoes that suit them best. Some narrow toes are still worn by young men, but the wider toe, if properly fitted to the foot, is, I think, the neatest shoe. Kangaroo leather has lost its, popularity, and patent leather, despite its lasting qualities, is also loosing its hold in public favor. Calf skin is now the only leather for stylish footwear.—Inonly leather for stylish footwear.—In-terview in St. Louis Globs Democrat.

CASH PAID FOR CATS SKINS.

Peor Pussy Assumes the Role of Fur Bearing Auimal.

"Cash paid for cats' skins," the sign read in the windew of a Washington furrier, who astonished the newspaperman by telling him that there was always a good market for pussies' pelts. "Five cents apiece," said he, "is what we pay for common skins, ten cents for maltese pure, and twenty-five cents for black. Of course they must be in good condition. Some male cats are so given to back fence warfare that their hides become consider.

five cents for black. Of course they must be in good condition. Some male cats are so given to back fence warfare that their hides become considerably damaged. The fur of the sleek and well fed domestic pussy is what we find most available for our purposes. Street cats are usually too ragged and coarse haired to be useful."

'And what are the purposes of which you speak?"

'The imitation of more expensive furs, chiefly. The French dye them very skillfully, and in that way transform the humble tabby after death into the regal ermine or other beast of rare and costly skin. The pure black and maltese and the tortoise shell are not dyed, but made to serve in the natural colors. Rugs of selected tortoise shell and maltese are already becoming quite fashionable, and the best ones are far from cheap. The only use made of cats' pelts in this country is in the manufacture of carriage robes, but vast numbers of them are sent from the United States to Europe, where they are made into coats, hats, rugs, dressing gown linings and other garments. rugs, dressing gown linings and other

"Taxidermists, too, in other parts of "Taxidermists, too, in other parts of the country are advertising for kittens by the thousand for stuffing. In the process they employ the skin is first removed, leaving only the scraped top of the skull within it. Both head and body are then built up with pipe clay and tow a piece of wire being so clay and tow, a piece of wire being so adjusted that one end comes through the forehead and the other at the tip of the tail. To this four wires run-ning down the legs are fixed. The skin is then shown up and the animal formed into a desired position. man formed into a desired position. The final operation is putting in the eyes. Fastened upon a scrap of red flannel in this manner, a small black kitten makes a very pretty pen wiper."

"But where do all the skins come

from?"
"Many are brought into the city establishments that advertise for them by small boys who are glad to earn pocket money by the comparatively easy method of assassinating a few unfortunate cats; but the main supply a cantilibrated by professional fur colunfortunate cats; but the main supply is contributed by professional fur collectors in the different part of the country who shoot them. The ravine woods of New England are full of them running wild. They breed wonderfully fast under such seemingly adverse conditions and can be popped off the fence and walls with ease by an arrest marksman. A first rate langer that the seeming is not the seeming that the seeming is not the seeming that the seeming that the seeming is not the seeming that the se expert marksman. A first rate lar robe of catskin is worth \$40 or \$50. Yes, indeed, pussy is beginning to be recognized as a fur bearing animal, and, instead of drowning the kittens, people will before long be propagating them for their pelts,"—Washington Post.

Superstitions About Babies. In Ireland a belt made of a woman's hair is placed about a child to keep

harm away. Garlie, salt, bread and steak are put into the cradle of a new born babe in Holland.

Roumanian mothers tie red ribbens around the ankles of their children to preserve them from harm, while Eathonian mothers attach bits of asafetida to the necks of their offspring.
Welch mothers put a pair of tongs or a knife in the cradle to insure the safety of their children; the knife is

also used for the same purpose in some parts of England.

Among Vosges peasants children
born at a new moon are supposed to
have their tongues better hung than

others, while those born at the last quarter are supposed to have less longue but better reasoning powers. A daughter born during the waxing moon is always precocious.

At the birth of a child in Lower Brit-

At the orth of a child in Lower Brit-tany the neighboring women take it in charge, wash it, crack its joints, and ruly its head with oil to solder the cranium bones. It is then wrapped in a tight bundle and its lips are anointed with brandy to make it a full Breton. The Grecian mother, before putting her child in its cradle, turns three times around before the fire while

singing her favorite song to ward off evil spirits. In Scotland, it is said that to rock

In Scotland, it is said that to rock the empty cradle will insure the coming of other occupants for it.

The London mother places a book under the head of the new born infant that it may be quick at reading, and puts money into the first bath to guarantee its wealth in the future.

The Turkish mother loads her child with amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud steeped in hot water prepared by previous charms, is water prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead.

In Spain the infant's face is swept with a pine tree bough to bring good luck.—Lewiston Journal.

Why the Oyster is Tough

Boston has no vessel in the oyster trade that receives its cargo from the south. The oysters that are opened here come by steamer from Norfelk or Baltimore, or from nearer home, along the rivers running into Narragansett

A large proportion of the oysters are opened in Baltimore and shipped here in barrels. When they are taken from the shell they are treated to a preparation such as was experimented with some years ago to preserve meat, which has never been much of a success, but with oysters it appears to be

more satisfactory.

The dealers have to listen to many The dealers have to listen to many complaints regarding the toughness of the oysters, but they do not feel bound to enter into the particulars of the operation to which the bivalves have been subjected, and very few people know that the peculiar and not especially agreeable flavor is due to preservaline which is used generously when the shells are removed, possibly two weeks previous to their appear. two weeks previous to their appear ance in the Boston markets.—Boston

A Total Failure

"Excuse me, sah," said a fashion-able barber to one of his customers, who was in the chair being shaved, "ef I was in your place, sah, I wouldn't eat any mech I imburger cheese. It's had on a disastica."

bad on de digestion." feebly responded the sufferer. "I only did it this time in hopes it would compel you to keep quiet while shaving me, but I perceive that it has failed." New York News.

A man who died in Berlin a few years ago left \$,000 marks to be divided ed equally between nine relatives and a friend with whom he had quarreled. The remainder of his fortune, 188,000 marks he left to his native city in Bavaria. 'The Berlin legatees, the nine relatives and the one friend, were enjoined by a provision in the will from attending the funeral. Should any one disregard his will in this respect, that person, by an express clause in the will, forfeited his part of the 2,000 marks. The relatives, to a man, stayed at home, but the good friend forfeited his tenth of the money and followed the remains to their last resting place. His heroism was rewarded. A codicil to the will read: "But should any of the ten herein named forfeit the pit the ten herein named forfeit the pit-tance and follow my body to the grave, the money which must other-wise go to my native city reverts to

him."
Thus true friendship was rewarded by 133,000 marks instead of a miser-able 200 marks.—John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

The Time We Live In.
At the First Unitarian church yesterday morning the Rev. H. Simmons

"A few years ago the term 'American Association' meant the 'Association for the Advancement of Science.'
Today the reader searches in vain for the science, and, instead of the discoveries of chemists and philosophers, finds the deeds of more famous men at the first base or short stop."—Min-

### **WANT COLUMN**

fford to keep account of them, Nothing less than Ten Cents accepted

eday noon.

Address, **Manchester Enterprise**,

Manchester Mic

HOR BALE.-Round Oak No 18, with of without

A Beautiful

-Birthday Card!-

Plain or fringed, call at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL and see our line of

CARDS!

We have beauties in fringe-lovely new pattern also the London

Photograph Cards, richest and newest cards in the market

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

MICHIGAR SOUTHERN BREWERS



LAGER BEER By the Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extra Bot

For Family Use.

KOCH

PROP'R.

Tranb & Mahrle, - General Agents

One Dozen Dennison' Tourist's Tags! For attaching to Trunks, Baskets; Packages, &c.

With stout strings, ready to tie on Bent by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps or sold at the

Enterprise Office.

EVERYTHING IN READINESS.

WE ARE NOW

# Position to Show

WINTER

Assortment of Suits for a Child 4 year old to Extra Sizes of 46 breast measure

Of the same sizes. The largest assortment of Plush, Fur and

.....Scotch Caps...... Ever shown in this market. Our

 ${f UNDERWEAR!}$ 

Assortment is complete and we are selling at prices that pleases the THE CLOSEST BUYERS.

To convince yourselves of the above facts, call on us

### ROBISON & KOEBBE

The Daylight Clothiers.

IF YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CREAM

SAVE MONEY BY

## Making GOOD Butter! Steam Planing Mills



At home with the

Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me by if you want

HARDWARE

Or Tin Work done.

Get a GALE Plow

Take Your Wheat to KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILI

East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

J. H. KINGSLEY.

PACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS

FIGURES WONT LIE

# We Boss the Mai

# Bottling Works And we Sell the Goods.

We Lead, We Beat, We Undersell EVERYBODY

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