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BY MAT D. BLOSSER. lished Thursday Evenings. Has a large culation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in

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

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Manchester Enterprise THOSE DREADFUL GIRLS.

The park surrounding Charlton manor house was looking its best one lovely morning in October, as Hope Charlton took her way down the avenue of beeches, and watched the rabbits as they scudded merrily amongst the dried fern stalks and the long grass, and saw the squirrels racing up and down the tall stems of the firs in the background. She felt she was bound on a strange errand; she was not used to the pang which seized her when she came in sight of the gray pile of "home," for she might call it

by that name no longer.

Her father had suffered like many of his friends during years of agricultural depression, but had bravely faced his troubles, and having let his house to some Americans who were anxious to spend a winter in a good sporting district, had betaken himself to Ja-maica to see if anything could be done with an estate he possessed there; while his wife and children took up their abode for the time in the Dower their abode for the time in the Dower house, an old red brick building, whose garden walls joined the park on the side where the village street came up to the lodge gates. Hope and her mother, who was an invalid had been with Mr. Charlton to Meadhampton, and Hope had seen the last of the steamer which had conveyed him away, and was now bent on carrying out his final instructions, and seeing that the housekeeper made everything look its best for the reception of Mrs. Caleb Gerrans and her daughters Pauline and Clarissa. She de a pretty picture in the autumn sunshine as she walked briskly on, her gray cap and ulster suiting well her slim figure and her blue eyes and

bright hair.
The next morning was one of those hopelessly wet days which make one-feel as if the world could never be dry again, and Hope was hearing her little sister's lessons, when she was inter-rupted by a ring at the door bell and the almost immediate entrance of two tall girls, who each seized one of her hands, and exclaimed, in a rapid duet: manus, and exclaimed, in a rapid duet:

Well, now, you are real good! we are ever so much obliged to you. Did you pick all those nosegays, and fix up our bedrooms? They are just lovely! It is wet enough to drown a beaver, but we put on thick shoes and warpners and came virgit along. wrappers, and came right along.

Hope felt somewhat bewildered with

the highly pitched voices and the twang, as well as by the extreme beauty of her visitors; but when they were seated in the faded arm chairs by the library fire, and she had time to disentangle Pauline from Clarisse, she enjoyed the long chat which ensued.

The entrance of her mother caused a diversion, and when the frail looking hady took her place on the sofa Clarissa exclaimed:

Oh, my! are you sick, ma'am? I am

real sorry."
"Mother is not strong," exclaimed
Hope; and the young ladies did not
stay long, fearing they should weary

"My dear, what dreadful girls!" said Mrs. Charlton, settling herself among her cushions, as the door closed

their brother will join them soon, they

ago," replied Hope.
"I shall never endure them or their brother!" said Mrs. Charlton, "and they ought to have waited till we called on them; it was taking a liberty replied Hope.

o rush in like that."

Hope was delighted with her visit manor in the afternoon, and found Mrs. Caleb Gerrans charming. She was small and dark, with bright eyes and a sallow face, and exquis-itely dressed. She greeted Hope cor-dially, and bade her come "right to the fire, while she seated her close self in a luxurious chair, and holding self in a fuzzirous chart, and potential a tiny handkerchief in one hand, shaded her face from the flames with a feather fan held in the other, and recounted her difficulties with Mrs.

"She never heard of waffles!" slie said, plaintively.

And had no notion what hominy was!" said Pauline. "She thought only children liked molasses!" put in Clarissa.

molasses!" put in Clarissa.

Hope laughed merrily, and a bright hour followed, during which she became accustomed to the quaint phrases of her friends, and was delighted with their pleasure at the prospect of life in England, and never tired of answering their innumerable questions. Her visit made a subject for conversation all the evening with her mother, and she felt that a new interest had entered her life. tered her life.

The three girls very speedily be-came friends, and Pauline and Clarissa were also soon popular in the neigh-borhood. Their piquant faces, beauti-ful dresses and sociable manners stood ful dresses and sociable manners stood them in good stead, and they rode well, walked a great deal, and went in sind out of the cottages, and talked to old and young as if they had been amongst them for years. They invariably called Mrs. Charlton "Ma'am," and astonished the youthful vicar of the parish by addressing him as "Sir;" while they told Dollie Charlton she was "real smart," and said Millie was the "cunningest little darling" they ever saw.

"Mr. Gerrans is a most charming man!" was the unexpected greeting Hope received one atternoon in the week before Christmas, as she opened the library door on her return from a walk with her little sisters.

"Is he, mother? You have seen him, there" was the enviling exponse.

man as far as manners and appearance go," said Mrs. Charlton, by way of be-stowing the highest praise in her power on her new acquaintance. "Does he mean to stay long?" in-

"Does he mean to stay long?" Inquired Hope.
"I do not know," was the reply,
"but I imagine he does, for he is planning all sorts of improvements; he is
going to drain the meadow by the alders, and put up new gates in all the
Home farm inclosures, and"
"But, mother," interrupted Hope,
"those things are not a tenant's busi-

"those things are not a tenant's business, I am sure. Why should he do it?"

"He says he cannot help feeling in-terested in the place, his mother and sisters have been so happy here; he thanked me warmly for all the kind-ness shown them. He seems to have thought of all the things your father has so much wished to do."

"When did he arrive?" asked Hope, in a tone of, vextion. "He seems to

in a tone of vexation. "He seems to have become very quickly acquainted with the state of dilapidation we are "Do not speak like that, my love; it

sounds as if you were not pleased.
Mr. Gerrans arrived yesterday, and
has been about with Hopkins this
morning. He brought an invitation
from his mother for you to dine there
to-night. I promised you should go;
they will send the carriage for you. they will send the carriage for you."

Hope was not in a happy frame of

mind. She had heard (such news travels fast) that "Wilmington P. Gerrans," as his visiting cards labeled him, was fabulously rich, and she resented bitterly that he, a stranger and an American, should come with his dellers to retain the an American, should come with his dollars to patch up the rents in the family drapery. She was warm hearted and generous, but she felt surprised and almost jealous at the ease with which Pauline, Clarissa and their mother had taken a place in the society of the neighborhood, and she fancied that their brother might supplant her father. She would have plant her father. She would have liked to refuse the invitation for the evening, but she reflected that she must meet her father's tenant some time; so she suffered herself to be dressed by her mother's maid, and she was amused to find the old servan had chosen, for her, her freshest toilet of soft silk and creamy lace, and had

arranged lovely sprays of roses for her hair and dress.
"Why, how grand you have made me, Parkes!" she said; "and where did you get these flowers? Is it to be a dinner party?"
"I don't know, miss," was the reply;
"but they do have a deal of company;
the flowers came this afternoon from

the manor. Hope was vexed. She had often wished for some of the treasures of the greenhouses, but the girls did not care for flowers, and it had never occurred to them to send her any, and directly their brother arrived came these roses! She thought Mr. Gerrans was officious. Her resentful feelings did not last long, however, for no sooner did the butter at the maner usher her into the long, low, oak pan-eled drawing room, than they per-force changed into amusement.

"My dear, what dreadful girls!" said Mrs. Charlton, settling herself among her cushions, as the door closed on the visitors.

Hope laughed. "They were very kind, mother, and they like the dear old house, and never said one word of pity to us for having to leavest. I feared they would. They find it difficult to get Mrs. Potter to understand what they would like in some things, and I am going up this afternoon to talk to her. They really live in a place they say is 'out west,' but are come just now from New York, and their brother will join them soon, they

"Let me present my brother to you,' said Pauline, softly. "Their brother!" said Mrs. Charl"Their brother!" said Mrs. Charlton. "I thought Mr. Gerrans was the
father of the family."
"No; their father died ten years present," would she not, Miss Charlton!"

I think so," said Hope. "We have been showing Wilming-ton how easy it is to speak as you do,"

our friends at home."

"How will they like it?" asked Hope.
"Not at all," was the reply; "you do not know what the sound is in a New York drawing room when a good many girls are there for tea; they screech and screech, like rusty car wheels; and when I wade in with my with they will pretend they cannot Wilmington don't like me to wade in. she added, relapsing

into her natural tones. Hope spent a merry evening, and was amused to remember, as she took the flowers from her bair, that she had entirely forgotten Mr. Gerran's wealth as well as his importanence.

Christmas passed pleasantly. Mrs. Charlton was cheered and interested course of his extensive travels he had visited Jamaica, and spoke hopefully of the condition of the country, telling her it was extremely probable her husband would find his excursion thither profitable. Millie and Dollie, with the battle battle and Toke. with their brothers Jack and Tom from Winchester—spent delightful holidays; the weather was frosty, and the lake at the manor presented an un-broken surface of smoothest ice, where-on the skaters of the neighborhood delighted to congregate, and where the Americans were pre-eminent for their grace and skill; while their mother was never weary of sending out strange hot drinks and delicate cakes for the hot drinks and delicate cakes for the refreshment of her guests, nor of enter-taining large parties for luncheon or tes within doors. Hope entered with a light heart into all the festivities, and enjoyed above all a party on the manor where the kindness of Pauline and Clarissa prevented her from feel-ing she was merely a guest in her old

next few weeks, however, The next few weeks, however, brought a change. Hope became, gloomy, irritable, and unlike herself. She did not venture to search for the real reason, but blamed every cause except the true one. In reality the angry feeling she had experienced when Mr. Gerrans first came had grown into almost a passion of jeal-ousy. It seemed that wherever sho went she heard nothing but praises of

bospitalities of the manor, the goodness of the imported "chef," or the excellence of the host's taste. At "at homes" she heard of the toilets of the girls, and the jewels of their mother; giris, and the jeweis of their mother; in the cottages the people who had known her from her cradle thought to please her by cataloguing the good deeds and kindly words of the dwellers at the manor; even at home she could not escape, for her mother and sisters were incessantly praising the Gerrans family, and Tom and Jack

added their voices to the chorus. Her father's letters had been her chief consolation; but even these had now lost their savor, for he too began to speak with warm commendation of "Wiltheir savor, for he too began to speak with warm commendation of "Wilmington P." as Hope scornfully called him to herself. She tried, by every means in her power, to keep the family at a distance, and refused so many of their invitations, and spoiled so many of their plans by her petulance, that the girls were fairly puzzled, and nearly quarreled on the subject with their brother, who refused to believe that Hope, was unamiable, and took

their brother, who retused to believe that Hope, was unamiable, and took her part warmly in every discussion. Hope was returning one bitter day in March from an errand at the far end of the village, when she was over-taken by Mr. Gerrans, who greeted her with his usual friendliness, and her with his usual friendliness, and insisted on taking charge of a parcel of books she was carrying. He looked very handsome, and his broad shoulders seemed to keep the terrible wind from her, though she would not feel cordial, and it was with a bad grace she asked him to come indoors when they reached the Dower house. Hope found that her mother was asleep, and found that her mother was asleep, and the little girls were at the vicarage, so

the little girls were at the vicarage, so she had to entertain her visitor alone. He unrolled a sheet of plans to show her, explaining it was a design for a new lodge, and asking her to submit it for her mother's approbation.

Hope was annoyed. She said bitterly, "This is an addition to the obligations we already owe you, I suppose? I begin to feel the burden too heavy!"

"Willing Charled what can you "Miss Charlton! what can you mean?" exclaimed Mr. Gerrans. "Ob-

ligations! I know of none."

"We have no money for these extensive improvements," said Hope, flercely. "It must be you who sup-

fiercely. "It must be you who say plies it!"
"That is quite true," replied he, quietly. "I chance to have funds un-employed, and am very glad to receive for a part of them the excellent inter-est your father is willing to give me."
"I did not know"—began Hope,

Of course not. Ladies are not interested in business matters, and I should not have introduced so dry a should not have introduced so dry as subject," he said, smiling. "And now I will say good by. I am leaving to-morrow for America."
"Going away!" exclaimed Hope,

surprised. Yes; at all events for a time: but I

"Yes; at all events for a time; but I hope to return to see your father before we quit his house altogether," was the answer.

"I trust you have liked being here," stammered Hope, while a rush of feeling for which she could not account seemed to stifle her utterance.

"I like Frederican ways have."

"I like England very much. Miss Charlton, and I used to wish to live in this country, but of late I have been disappointed in it, and the wish has "Disappointed!" said Hope. "In what way?"
"I had heard so much of you and
"I had heard so much of you and

"I had heard so much of you and your mother from my people," he said, speaking now very rapidly, and looking down upon Hope's flushed face, "that I felt I should come amongst friends when I arrived. I thought I had for a while, but you have taught me that your friendship was too much to ask, and now—I do not care for it; for I have leaved to lare your returned. learned to love you, your surround-ings, everything here,"he continued, passionately, "while you have taken pains to teach me I may not even claim the title of friend!"

claim the title of friend!"
He paused, and Hope saw his face all lined and changed with the passion of his words. She seemed to see her foolish conduct in its true light, and to be aware hew ungenerous and twelfield are there for tea; they soreech, like rusty car when I wade in with my will pretend they cannot lined on the like me to wantes she most samired, and its kindly presence had helped to cheer her mother and her little sisters through the winter. This was all at an end, and with a strange pang and a revulsion of feeling she could not her woft even not full of tears, to him and said, trem-

blingly:

"Is it true! Must you go?"

"Ho—tooked searchingly at her, received the his face changed. "Hope, my darling!" he said, "I think you do not hate me, after all!"

When Mrs. Charlton awoke from her nap and came down stairs for tease found, to her great surprise, that her daughter's views about Wilming. her daughter's views about Wilmington Gerrans had undergone a change and that her old home would have to surrender her to the keeping of its sometime tenant.

"I do declare!" said Pauline.
"I am consternated!" exclaimed

"I shall be ever so pleased, my son, if she is real nice to you," said his mother, when the news of the engage "Call it corn up your way, do you? ment was conveyed to the ladies the manor.

the manor.

Brighter days dawned soon for the Charlton family, and when Hope took her way to the Fort at Meadhampton to look for the return of the steamer she had watched out of sight with such a sad heart months before, she carried with her the assurance that her father would be able to arrange from himself any improvements he for himself any improvements he wished to make on his estate, for his land in Jamaica would prove a valuable supplement to that at home. Mrs. Charlton never wished that her son-in-law owned a different nationality, and even became quite fond of the young ladies she had once called "those dreadful girls."—True Flag.

Four telegraphic messages can now then! was the smiling response.

"Yes; he has been here for nearly an hour; and he might be an English conversation was sure to turn on the time by using the quadruplex system.

THE CONCEITED SINGER.

How His Pride Was Deatt with by the A Phrase That May Have Sprung from an

The singer Caffarelli was perhaps the founder of the modern style of Italian song. He enchanted all who heard him, and was so overwhelmed, not only with applause, but with gold, too, that he might have purchased a duchy. In diamonds and precious duchy. In diamonds and precious stones alone he possessed ever two millions. But, with his weath, his pride, vanity and whimsical temper so increased that they bordered on insan-

During the reign of Louis XIV Caf-farelli came to Paris and sang before the king and his household. The king the king and his nousehold. The king sent him a costly golden snuff box.

"What!" said the singer to the bear er of it, "goes the king send me such a box as this? Keep it yourself; for look, I have thirty such here, all of which are worth more than that one. It is not even adorned with the king's librance."

"Sir," was the reply, "the king of France only sends his portrait to am-"Ambassadors, indeed! Let him send, then, for the ambassadors to sing

to him !" The king was informed of these words. He laughed and told the story to the dauphiness, who was a devoted lover of music. She sent for the singer, did not make any allusion to his rude remark; and gave him a beau-tiful diamond, at the same time hand-

"It is signed by the king himself, which is a great honor for you," she said; "but you must make use of it at once, as it is only available for tendars."

the music for some of his favorite airs, which he proposed singing before

them.

The evening and the hour of the concert arrive. Caffarelli does not appear. The cardinal asks for him; they find the singer in slippers and dressing gown.
"Their eminences and the first families of Roma are waiting for you,

"What a misfortune!" replied the singer. "I had forgotten all about it. "What a misfortune!" replied the singer. "I had forgotten all about it. Tell his eminence he must excuse me. I will come another time. I am not dressed, and by the time I have made my toilet the evening will be over. He must excuse me; another time!"

This answer filled their eminences the mast excuse me in the reminences.

with great wrath. Albani took his measures at once. The steward of his household got into a coach, and was followed by four stout horse soldiers. "Sir," said the former to Caffarelli, when they reached his lodging, "you are to follow me to the cardinal as you

Caffarelli refused; the four soldiers made a movement toward him, and the steward coolly and firmly repeated

his orders.

Caffarelli, quite confounded, got into the coach. On arrival, in dressing gown and slippers, he entered the brilliant salon, his companions all the time at his side; he tried by gestures, and with broken and disjointed sentences, to excuse himself. No one sentences, to excuse himself. No one answered him a syllable or made the slightest movement. His, stern companions turned away to the left. Caffarelli had to go also, and reached the orchestra. Here, too, was a deathlike silence. He found only his desk with the music of his airs open before him; there was not even the chair in which there was not even the chair in which he was always accustomed on these occasions to throw himself back with calm conceit. When he reached the desk the orchestra struck up, and, to his horror, the accompaniment of one of his airs. He must sing, and in his anger and disgust he sang really very He must sing, and in his

Well.

He was loudly applauded. "Bravo,
Caffarelli!" was heard on all sides.

Now there was a silence. The five
fearful faces stood there again and
compelled him to go into the ante room. Here the steward handed him a splendid snuff box full of gold coins and said:

"Accept this reward of your talents from his eminence."

And now is added this quartet

"Accept from his eminence this reward for your bad manners." And then each gave him a few heavy strokes of his whip.

As soon as the company in the same lon leard the singer howling and screaming, they repeated their applause, with the cry:

"Bravo, Caffarelli! Bravo, Caffa-

relli!"
Next morning it was said in the city that the Cardinals were better able to make themselves respected than the king of France.—Translated from the German for The New York Mail and

"Cane Mought Have Been Corn." A traveler crossing Kansas saw for the first time a great field of sugar cane, but mistook it for Indian corn, which it somewhat resembles. In tending to be affable he said to an old mer sitting near him in the car: That's a fine field of corn, sir."

"Call it corn up your way, do you."
was the response.
"Why, isn't it?"
"Well, it mought be corn, mebbe,"
said the farmer, with a slow smile.
"It mought be corn just as our cat
mought have been a rabbit the time he
got shot fur one."
"There's that?"

"How's that?"
"Well, old Tom was licking his way
through the woods back of our house one day as fast as he could go, and my son Jake was out with his gun and shot him down for a rabbit. When we come to the Jake about it he says, says he, Well, I 'low he mought have showed more east.'"

have showed more ears."

The traveler laughed heartily as he glanced again from the car window at the slender, earless stalks of sugar cane, and he laughed again as the farmer concluded "An' jest in the same way, stranger, that thur cane mought have been corn if it had contrived to show more

- Pittsburg Dispetch.

"THE BLOODY SHIRT."

short time since my attention was attracted to an inquiry in the Louis-ville Courier-Journal as to the origin of the popular phrase "The Bloody Shirt." The answer given to the shirt." The answer given to the query ascribes it to the recent period of reconstruction. Contrary to the prevailing belief, this political weapon was forged and effectively used long before any differences had arisen between certain portions of our Union, and before, in fact, a union of states existed. The incident which gave the ex-

pression birth is to some extent leg-endary, and is related by Sir Walter Scott in the preface to his novel "Rob Roy," and briefly is as follows: The clan MacGregor possessed lands and flocks which excited the cupidity of their less fortunate neighbors, who, by force and other methods, gradually lespoiled them of their property and lrove them from their homes. The clan, thus impoverished resisted the encroachments upon their rights, and in the frequent collisions that occurred used every temporary advantage they gained everly enough. Their conduct, which was perhaps not un-natural under the circumstances, was studiously represented at the capital as arising from an innate and untam-able ferocity, for which the only rem-

city was extermination.

These suggestions resulted in the proscription of the clan by act of the proscription of the claim by act of the privy council at Sterling, and permission was given certain powerful chieftains to pursue the MacGregors with fire and sword, and all persons were prohibited from affording them meat, drink or shelter. As might be expected, civilization progressed very days."

Thus exiled from France, Caffarelli went to Roma. Cardinal Albani invited him to his house, and asked the slowly during this period, and the moblest and most illustrious ladies and most illu came wilder and more lawless than ever. As the legend runs, two men of the clan MacGregor, overtaken by night, asked shelter from a dependent of the Colqubouns, and, on being refused, retired to an outhouse, seized a wedder from the fold, and supped frugally off the careass, for which they offered payment. The laird of Luss, hearing of this enforced hespitality, caused the offenders to be apprehended and summarily executed.

and summarily executed.

To avenge this act the MacGregors assembled to the number of several hundred, and marched toward Luss. early notice of the raid, and assembled an army of superior numbers to meet them. A battle took place in the valley of Glenfruin (Glen of Sortius 1988) row) where, encouraged by the prophecy of a seer, and aided by a superior position and skillful generalship, the MacGregors were victorious, pursuing the enemy furiously, and mercilessly slaughtering all who were unable to

escape.

This battle and the fury of the proscribed clan were reported to King James VI in a manner most unfavorable to that unfortunate clan, and, more that impressionations. ble to that unfortunate clan, and, more strongly to impress that impressionable monarch, the widows of the slain to the number of eleven score, dressed in mourning, riding on white palfreys, and each bearing her husband's bloody shirt upon the point of a spear, appeared before the king at Sterling, and demanded yengeance upon those who had made their homes desolate. By act of privy council A. D. 1613, the old acts against the clan were revived, and others of the greatest severity enacted. The bloody shirt had unquestionably accomplished its purpose.—New York Tribune.

Bottesini's Warning of Death.

said, "See, it is so that Bottesini, too, will break." Then he grasped his loved instrument and drew the bow loved instrument and drew the bow across the strings; but he stopped with a wondering look, for there was something strange in the tone; his touch was answered less readily and certainly than of old. Once more he tried and once more he stopped—this time with a smile, saying only, "It answers no more." His audience perceived nothing unusual in the performance, which they applauded as warmly as which they applauded as warmly as-ever, but Bottesini felt the shadow of coming death. Next day he was stricken with illness, and the wonder-ful hand was soon stilled forever.— Exchange.

A five-year-old youngster living on High street is in the habit of making Tled the Child to the Door Be excursions down town every time has an opportunity of getting out of the house. As his sojourns are unat-tended, and, as far as his parents are concerned, unannounced, they have occasioned the latter no end of

anxiety. ently, however, the young adventurer's papa hit upon a scheme to check these undesirable wanderings. One end of a clothes line about thirty feet in length was fastened to the front door bell, and the other end se-cured about the youngster's waist, and thus he is allowed to play about the front yard. If he tries to get away a ring of the door bell exposes his guilty intentions. It's pretty hard on the bell, but it saves his parents a good deal of anxiety.—Detroit News.

Parlor Electricity. A very simple apparatus for obtain

ing an electric spark is made by a German physicist. Round the center of a common lamp chimney is pasted a strip-of tin foil, and another strip pasted from one end of the chimney. to within a quarter of an inch of this ring. Then a piece of silk is wrapped around a brush, and the interior of the chimney is rubbed briskly. In the dark a bright, electric spark may be seen to pass from one piece of tin foil to the other each time the brush is withdrawn from the chimney. Many other experiments can be tried with this apparatus. Arkansaw Traveler. A REMARKABLE FRIENDSHIP

Existing Between the Famous Trottes

Rarus and His Dog Comp No sketch of Rarus would be com plete without some mention of his replete without some mention of his remarkable friendship for a dog. When the horse was in California a fireman gave to Splan a wiry haired Scotch terrier pup, who was then two monthsold and weighed when full grown only two pounds. Splan in turn gave the pup to Dave, the groom of Rarus, with the caution not to let the horse hurt him for on several occasions Rahurt him, for on several occasions Rarus had bitten dogs that ventured into
his stall. But to this terrier, who is
described as possessing "almost human intelligence," the trotter took
a great fancy, which the dog fully returned. They became fast and inseparable friends.

"Not only," said Mr. Splan, "were
they extremely fond of each other, but
they showed their affection as plain
ly as did ever a man for a woman. hurt him, for on several occasions Ra-

ly as did ever a man for a woman. We never took any pains to teach the dog anything about the horse. Everything he knew came to him by his own patience. From the time I took him to the stable a pup until I sold Rarus they were never separated an hour. We once left the dog in the stall while we took the horse to the stall while we took the horse to the blacksmith shop and when we came back we found he had made have back we found he had made havec with everything there was in there in trying to get out, while the horse, during the entire journey, was uneasy, restless, and in general acted as badly as the dog did. Dave remarked that he thought we had better keep the horse and dog together after that. When Rarus went to the track for exercise or to trots need the dog would ercise or to trota race the dog would follow Dave around and sit by the gate at his side watching Rarus with as much interest as Dave did. When the horse returned to the stable after a heat and was unchecked, the dog-would walk up and climb up on his forward legs and kiss him, the horse always bending his head down to receive the cares. In the stable, after work was over Jim and the herse would often frolic like two boys. If the horse lay down Jim would climb on his back, and in that way socilearned to ride him, and whenever I led Rarus out to show him to the pub-lic, Jim invariably knew what it meant, and it enhanced the value of the performance by the manner he would get on the horse's back. On the halter, and Jimmy, who learned to distinguish these events from those in which the sulky was used, would follow Dave and Rarus out on would follow Dave and hards out on the quarter stretch, and then, when the halt was made in front of the grand stand, Dave would steep down and in a flash Jimmy would jump on his back, run up to his shoulder, from there leap on the horse's back, and there he would stand, his head high in

the air and his tall stiff out behind, barking furiously at the people."

When Rarus was sold to Mr. Bonner Splan sent Jimmy with the horse, rightly judging that it would be cruel to separate them. But in Mr. Bonner's stable there was a bull terrier in charge, and one day when, for some real or fancied affront, the small dog attacked the larger one, the latter took Jimmy by the neck and was fast kill-Jimmy by the neck and was fast kill-ing him, but Rarus heard his outcries, and perceiving that his little friend was in danger and distress, pulled back on the halter till it broke, rushed out on the halter till it broke, rushed out of his stall and would have made short work of the bull terrier had he not been restrained by the grooms.— Atlantic Monthly.

The Old Tow Path

"It is not generally known, but you will find mention of it in the old deeds Bottesini's last concert was at Parma, on a rainy-night, and, his managers having forgotten to send a carriage, the veteran had to walk most of the way to the hall. Or arriving there he began to rosin his bow. The rosin crumbled in his hands, and turning to his friends with a sad smile, he said, "See, it is so that Bottesini, too, when the lois on the river were taken." up each man who took one was up each man who took one was compelled to leave forty feet for the high-way, and any vessel had a right to land and unload where it chose. This highway was called in olden times the "tow," because often rafts and drawing them from the bank. When a bill was introduced in the Missouria bull was a called the missouria bull was a called the missouria bull was called the missouria bul a bill was introduced in the Missouri legislature in 1872, or thereshouts empowering the cities on the bank to charge for wharfage there was a big how! from vessel owners, and Gen. Rosier of Ste. Genevieve made a powerful argument against the bill, but it went through, it was repealed, but again enacted, and it is now on the statute book. You will find in the deeds of the old common town lots the expression, "with the exception of the tow," which was religiously kept deeds of the out with the exception of the tow," which was religiously kept-free by the Spanish and French residents.—St. Louis Republic.

Spaniards and Mexica

At the open air soirces in the Ala-meda on a bright Sunday morning may be seen the best examples of the beauty of Mexico. The national types are then out in full force and one in see faces of all colors, from tawny can see races or an colors, from tawny-rose or clive to white, and then de-scending in the scale, from rose to a deep nut brown. The ladies of higher caste, that is to say, of pure Spanish caste, that is to say, of pure Spanish blood, are white, and removed from blood, are white, and removed from this white by one degree you see a tinted face and so on until it reaches the dark brown of the pure Indian, in whose veins flows not a drop of Span-ish blood, a fact to which they point with a great deal of pride, it may not be generally known but it is true not be generally known, but it is true that a Spaniard is held in greater contempt by a Mexican than is any other foreigner. To call a Mexican Spanish is to insult him, and in spite of his accustomed courtesy he will tell. you of it. To call a Spaniard Mexican is to commit an unpardonable breach of good manners. While it is the desire and purpose of every Mexican woman to be as white as possible, yet there is no color line drawn bere. A woman no color line drawn here. A woman may be as dark as bronze and yet en joy the same society privileges that are granted to her more favored Span-ish sister.—Cor. Kansas City Times.

Manchester Enterprise The Sanitary Soldier. THE AUTHOR OF "NANCY LEE," | CEND FOUR NAME TO The Sanitary Soldier.

The sanitary soldier learns to distinguish the various kinds of bleeding, and that hemorrhage proceeding from the arteries is the most dangerous.

Here his previous anatomical knowledge comes in play, for, knowing where the arteries run, he easily recognizes the points where he can compare the By MAT D. BLOSSER Man Who Acquired Fame and Fortun BROWN'S Busines University ONE There is a man living quietly i MERIT. London who is one of the most suc-cessful writers of verse set to music ADRIAN, MICHIGAN, that is in England today, yet he is not where the arteries run, he easily recognizes the points where he can compress the points where he c HORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. Enterprise Office debrated machine system. Students able to take dictation after two weeks practice. find better VALUES will prove a fruitl ili be found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assorte iors. Orders by mail will receive prompt atte In Mens'Suits MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Our stock is complete and we can fix you in PRINCE ALBERTS. will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made on the order of their receipt at this office, and at Teat upon the Teesday morning before the desired insertion.

The Manderster Expersize will befound on all eat the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office.

The Clinton Local will be found on sale at the containg room of the Expersizes, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

Manchester, Michigan.

Manchester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, NOV., 28, 1889.

Mig, and in the treatment of more common varieties of poisoning, whether the agent be applied externally or taken internally.

If a comrade falls unconscious by the warside, the sanitary soldier is ready with the proper treatment for him the piece came suddenly to his mind and it was written then and there. One of the strange things about the song was that it was in the leydey of its popularity with the methods of treating each, has been a prominent factor in his instruction. Drowning is naturally a subject that the counting room of the Expersize, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

Manchester, Michigan.

Manchester, Michigan.

Manchester, Michigan.

Manchester, Michigan.

Manchester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, NOV., 28, 1889. OVERCOATS Groceries! We do not hesitate to say we have the Largest and Best lines ever shown GROCERIES. Five Dollar Overcoat! Canned Goods. Canned Goods, Cigars, Tobacco For a handsome display of NECKWEAR look at our stock, it is Willow, Tin and Fine Confectionary.
Eggs taken in exchange for goods. HARDWARE UNDERWEAR. e have open for the inspection of the trade, \$500 worth of it at very low prices. GIVE ME A CALL. You will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are fear! Come and See Us The Cheaptet Store in town respiration, and frequent drill in this procedure renders the sanitary soldier expert in its application.—James E. Pilcher, U. S. A., in Scribner's.

A Grant S. His first song was "When We Are Old and Gray." Both his parents had strong poetic tastes, but he owes most Boots and Shoes THURSDAY, NOV., 28, 1889. W.H. LEHR, You can't afford to buy without first looking us over. Number of People Since Adam.

Did you ever make a calculation of the number of people that have inhabited this glo... Since the beginning of the stories I could tell of dogs, time? No doubt you will say that such calculations involve a loss of time, and are, after all, barren of results, but as we are engaged in giving curious readings and odd calculations let us take a few minutes' time and approximate, with a certain degree of accuracy, at least, the number of souls that have been uskered into and of results. They had a country at least, the number of souls that have been uskered into and of gentleman who lived for many years in flis father's house.

This old fellow was thought to be slightly insane, but he had a perfect knowledge of five or six languages, and had been a fellow traveler with and testance of said ment on one faul with me a good deal. One day the second approximate, with a certain degree of accuracy, at least, the number of souls that have been uskered into and of gentleman who lived for many years in flis father's house.

This old fellow was thought to be slightly insane, but he had a perfect knowledge of five or six languages, and had been a fellow traveler with a decased. This down the matter of the estate of Zilanhae C. Fish, to an old gentleman who lived for many years in flis father's house.

This old fellow was thought to be slightly insane, but he had a perfect was the matter of the estate of Zilanhae C. Fish, to an old gentleman who lived for many years in flis father's house.

This old fellow was thought to be slightly insane, but he had a perfect was the own of John J. Robben, particularly the metale of the estate of Zilanhae C. Fish, to an old gentleman who lived for many years in flis father's house.

This cold fellow was thought to be slightly insane, but he had a perfect was the problem. The bloston position of John J. Robben, particularly traveler with the bushed to an old gentleman who lived for many years in flis father's house.

This cold fellow traveler with the bushed to a Number of People Since Adam. C. PARSONS. GROCERIES. G. HAMLIN, Manager Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester. THE LOWEST PRICES Glassware, Notions. curious readings and old calonations let us take a few minutes' time and approximate, with a certain degree of accuracy, at least, the number of souls that have been ushered into and out of this situltion of the present of the cort of the situltion of this situltion of the cort of the sitult Cigars, Tobaccos, Fresh Lager Beer New Cash Store. Am Receiving goods daily, And making prices to sell. Call and look over my the past 6,000 years. Taking this for granted, we have had about 66,627,-843,237,075,266 inhabitants on this globe since the beginning of time.

Admitting that there is a great deal Mow, here was an instance, not of instance, n Simplicity with Durability- Speed Hats, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, ALL KINDS of TYPE WRITING. Iske a printing press it produces Sharp, Clean, Legjo tile Manuscripta. Two in ten copies can be made at one writing. Editors, lawyers, ministers, tankers merchants, maanufacturers, business men, etc., can not make a better investment for \$15. Any intelligent person in a week can become a 6000 DYBLATOR. And Dress Goods. S 1.00 Ooffered any operator who can do bet-And Get Prices Whether You Buy or Not er work with a Type Writer than that produced be ODELL, as Reliable Agents and Safe ODELL TYPE WRITER CO.. St. Louis Kepublic.

How the Figure Riths and Eass.

The tiger generally seizes has prey at night; he, watches the cattle, or whatever it may be, until he creeps within reach, and then, with a rush or bound, he grips it by the throat, drags or strikes it to the ground, twisting it so as sometimes to dislocate or break its neck; the fangs are driven in so as to hold the struggling creature until dead, when it is dragged off to the jungle, to be eaten at leisure. His lair is near, and from this he proceeds, as appetite prompts him; to "kill," until it is eaten, and even the bones gnawed, by which time, owing to the heat of the weather; it is far advanced in decomposition. The place is responsible. A.C. ENNIS THE ROOKERY, CHICAGO, ILL. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITE-D Taw iss. At reason of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, Loiden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the 19th day of November, is the year one thousand eight hypored and eight puncted and eight pipe.

Present, J. William Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Fiatt, de-Another New Line of Coursed,
On reading and filing the petition, very vertice,
of Writam B. Osborn, administrator, praying that
he may be licensed to sell the Beal Estate whereof
said deceased died setzed.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the sevencenth day of December next, at ten octock in the gnawed, by which time, owing to the heat of the weather, it is far advanced As my sales have been so st the Probate office in the control of an Arbor and show cause; if any threa be, why cause in a root and show cause; if any threa be, why cause in the pertuioner should not be granted not it further ordered, that said pertuioner give notice to the persons interested is said estate; of the brondency of said pertuion and the hearing, hereof, the model of the properties, an ewspaper princed and circulating in said county of Washienaw, three accessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Wa. G. Dorr, Probate Register. good in Wall Paper this spring in decomposition. The place is revealed by the vultures, kites, crows, New Spelling, but an Old Way. A Beauti u and by adjutants searing over it or act that new light is often found to settling on the branches round about it, and by prowling jackals. The vultures sit with a gorged or sleepy aspect on the trees or on the ground near the "kill," they endeavor to make a meal when the tiger backets it. by far more than I anticina -Birthday Card!-OON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH until you see my line, or you will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest. ENTERPRISE OFFICE a meal when the tiger has left it for a time, and even try to snatch a morsel while he is feeding, a temerity for which they often pay with their fives.

— Montreal Star.

Diffusion of Odors.

It is said that a grain of musk is careable of perfuming for several years a ceived laiely by a gentleman who was STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF Washtenses in the matter of the estate of Herman H. Gleake, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said Herman H. Gleake deceased, by the honorable judge of probate for the county of Washtense, on the 18th day of Novembry. A. D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the bighest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased in the township of Manchester, in the control of Washtense, in said State, son Tuess day the Seventh day of Januiry, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the iors noon of that day, (subject to all counds of the country of Washtense, in said State, son Tuess day the Reventh day of Januiry, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock in the iors noon of that day, (subject to all counds of the country of the count rable of perfuming for several years a chamber twelve feet square without sustaining any sensible diminution of its volume or its weight. But such a chamber contains 2,955,964 cubic inches, and each cubic inch contains chamber twelve feet square without sustaining any sensible diminution of its volume or its weight. But such a chamber contains 2,985,964 cubic inches, and each cubic inche contains 1,000 cubic tenths of inches, making in all nearly three billions of cubic tenths of an inch. Now it is probable, indeed almost certain, that each such cubic tenth of an inch of the air of the room contains one or more of the pero'clock in the lore boon of that day, (subject to all commbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the line of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate to wit. The porth-east quarter of the north west quarter, also all the south-east quarter of the Dorth west quarter lying east of the highway; also the north three-fourths (3) of the north-east quarter: all on section one (1) in the township of Manchester, Washtenaw county Michigan, Dated November 18th, 1899.

HENRY DRESSELHOUSE.

Executor. publications, spelled in twenty-two different ways. Detroit Free Press. MSDEN THE JEWELER The World's Largest Mansion. The largest and costliest privat mansion in the world is said to beth Manchester, Mich. F. STEINKOHL room contains one or more of the parbelonging to Lord Bute, called "Mont-stuart," and situated near Rothesay. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Bings, es of the musk, and that this air has been changed many thousands of times. Imagination recoils before a computation of the number of the particles thus diffused and expended. Yet have they altogether no appreciable weight and magnitude.—Montres: FTEACHRES ADD SILVERWARE t covers nearly two acres and is built in Gothic style; the walls, turrets and alconies are built of stone. The imat makes them go like bot cakes NOW IS THE TIME NO Repairing on Watches, Clocks and Jewels ing is 120 feet high, with a balcony round the top. The halls are con-structed entirely of marble and alaone will dispute the fact that by selling Amsden the Jeweler. goods and giving credit that a higher baster; all the rooms are finished i mahogany, resewood and walnut; th SARD of HONOR price must be asked to make good losses Ancient Brick Making. The great perfection to which the ancients carried the art of brick making is probably due to the abundance of labor, plenty of time to devote to each stage of the work, their great patience and painstaking and the natural drying and preserving climate of the east. The dry, warm atmosphere of Egypt. Assyria and Babylon, which countries were the nurseries of the hat every merchant experiences manugany, resewood and walnut; the fireplaces are all carved marbles of antique designs. The exact cost of this fairy palace is not known, but it has never been estimated at less than £1,909,000.—New York Telegram. o the pupils who are neither absent or tardy dur-CREDIT ng the term they will be surprised at the result. It AS WE ARE OFFERING FOR THE PURPOSE By selling for Cash or its equivalent There was in the ancient Hungarian CLOSING OUT can save for the purchaser from 10 to countries were the nurseries of the ceramic arts, have kept in a good state of preservation for more than 3,000 years the sun dried bricks so common in those countries. Many well preserved adobes are also found in towns and walls of ancient India.—New York Telegram.

There was in the ancient Hungarian crown affine large sapphire, surrounded with four oblong green cems, the dature of which has not yet been made known. These mysterious green stones, rendered still more interesting by the disappearance of the crown, are perlaps of modern introduction, as they are not mentioned in the inventory of A Good Influence on the Pupils 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing ir poor accounts. Don't be deceived Commissioner's Notice.

STATEOF MICHIGAN CACETY OF WARMYS SHAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of William call and see for yourself. Our Stock of CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES. Wans of ancient India.—New York Telegram.

The Way of the World.

"Why do you suppose they call it angel cake?" said the young woman who made it.

"Because it is divine," said the young man who wished the maid to love. Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery order of said crooste Court, for Opeditors up present their claims against the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the residence of Michael Kirk in the township of Manchester is -said country. Saturday the eleventh day of Jamasy and on Friday the eleventh day of Jamasy and on Friday the eleventh day of A pril next, at tee o'cuck A. M. of each of said days, to receive, empilies, and adjust said claims. Dated Oct. 11 1806.

OWER SOULLY,

MICHAEL KIRK. and Glassware is complete, and will be CHEAP "Because it flies," said another young man who had similar aspirations.

Newspaper Weather Prophet (big New York journal)—See here! If you don't discharge that careless foreman PICTURE FRAMING. Ve mean what we say and can convis DEGRET CARDS, you if you will call and examine our "Because it makes angels of those who eat it," said the third, who didn't has he done?

Our weather reputation will be ruined.

Great Editor—My goodness! What has he done? care much whether she loved him or "Done! What hasn't he done? In Latest styles test Styles arriving weekly. All Goods sold by us GOODS.

Colored Lithograph,

and plain, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Highest Cash Price paid for Butter

T. B. BAILEY.

and Eggs. Yours, truly,

And she—she burst into tears, and the paper today is my prediction for yesterday, which he forgot to take out, and right alongside of it is the official

would if pa would consent.—Harper's report of yesterday's weather."—New York Weekly.

This is Thanksgiving The weather having gr roads are quite rough on the south side. There was about two inches of it and it stayed where it fell until swept away by

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1889. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Boys get your handsled The plow turns up dry soil. Trade is pretty good with our The young people are trying to organ The second masonic social will be he A party of young men drove up her Going to press one day ahead of time The farmers' club will meet at S. M Remember the Thanksgiving party to- Denver Daily Times, the paper of which Josephene Cebulskie Maud Carner night given by the workingmen's benevo- his son-in-law, Mr. Booth, has charge of Anna Engel Herbert Earle held the lucky number P. C. Storr of Chicago, Gen. freight Eddie Kern that drew the album at the indian show agent of the C. St. Paul & K. C. R'y, and Matilda Kopp Get ready for Christmas trade you visiting at Frank Spalard's. Manchesterites. Put a good big advertise We learn that Rev. Kerr, pastor of the Eddie Morschheuser John Schaible Comstock post G. A. R. will have a and accepted an engagement at Medina meeting next Tuesday evening, and elect | whither he will move at once. officers for the ensuing year.

Congressman Allen will read this weeks
The rains have done a good deal of copy of the Enterprise at Washington good but-wells, "cat holes," and other whither he has gone to prepare himself Joe Brighton drinking places for stock are dry yet. for the next session of congress. There will be Thanksgiving services at , We received the following announce-the methodist church as Rev. Pope has ment a few days ago "Mr. & Mrs. F. L. to preach a funeral sermon in Sharon. Hoy at home after Nov. 21st '89, 266 Bennie Goodyear A regular convocation and election of east Lewis street, Fort Wayne, Ind," and Victor Hanham officers of meridian chapter R. A. M. will we wish Mr. & Mrs. Hoy joy and prosper- Willie Kremer officers of meridian chapter R. A. M. Will ity.
be held on Wednesday evening Dec. 4th. W. C. Kirchgessner, who has been Clara Miller Kotts' dental office was literally a bee clerking in a drug store at Detroit receiv- Willie Nauman hive on Monday. There were two dent- ed an offer of double the amount of salary Lizzie Neebling sts and two first class students at work he was receiving if he would go to Grand Emma Nisle-Members of Adoniram council R, & S. and departed on Saturday to take the Anna Reichert Masters should remember that there will place. be a regular assembly on the 10th of Decthat they may be comparatively dry at | and only 22 thus far this year. Evidentnight when the temperature of your room | ly badges will be in demand. The mail subscribers of the daily Free interesting of late. Why don't you turn Press do not get their papers on the early out and give the children an opportunity morning train but come via Ypsilanti to please you, they're willing. One dollar bills raised to ten are said

Service, and Amariah Dickerson are nonto be in circulation. If we could get one resident pupils who have entered the dollar on each ten dollar bill we send out | high school during the month. Dr. Kapp was called to attend a little for all the other schools in the state, but daughter of Adam Riedel Jr. of Bridge
got one early—long age. We would float promotion.—Democrat. So will his Man
in town who will be glad to learn of his promotion.—Democrat. So will his Man
mile of which has lately been plashed. causing a depression of the skull Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M. We leave that the Wheeler boys of Adrian and C. H. Miller of this village went to Jackson one day last week an rented the grounds at Tooker's landing. Welf lake. They now controll the resort

is we must patiently wait until the pine, no, hickory tree in the school yard grows of the school yard grows among others will please stond up and into a flag staff. will be held on Monday evening Dec. 2d At the last meeting of the alpha sigms it was decided after serious debate that Feldkamp and Albijah P. Burch, Sharon; present in photographing some of the picture. There is one expenditure that a parent for the public schools, and at the next Weis, Freedom; Chris T. Bellmore, Manshould always be delighted to make, and meeting they hope to locate definitely the chester. that is reading for the children. Buy coming world's fair. We consider the them good books and subscribe for good debate to be the most useful of all literary Whole number entered school Average number belonging Number of non-resident pupils. ambitious man, when it melted and ran

The indian show drew another crowded house last Saturday night. It seems as though the people were bound to go, good or bad. And we think the entertainment Hattie Andrews was somewhat better last Saturday night, Jennie Campbell the banjo playing was fine and there was | Earl Chase more of a variety and no long farce to Laura Dresselhor An exchange calls attention to the fact Gust Kuhl

that if postmasters throughout the count George Lasell ry should enforce the law in regard to the Henry Naumann ilverance of letters to parties through Christine Obers the postoffice, all girls under 18 and boys Ernest Oversmit! ander Il years of age could not get a Virgil Robison letter from the postoffice unless by order. Nettle Rowe of parents or guardians. Here is the law Hersce Rushton as it reads: * All letters addressed to girls | Mary Scully under 18 years of age or boys under 21 Ida Silkworth years of age, will be placed in care of George Torrey their parents or guardians."

will be delivered.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.

Manchester Mich.

ROLL of HONOR. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

The following named pupils have been Mills of Bridgewater, alleging a breach some line of New Gloaks, all the new Minnie C. Sullivan, Teache Flavah Beller

PERSONAL.

Dan Ayres, who is working in Jackson

Louis Snyder has gone to Three Rivers

Mrs. Charles Booth returned home from

Prof. & Mrs. Loomis will pass Thanks-

umseh are visiting at C. J. Robison's.

Fred Martty of Ann Arbor made his

at Bert Amsden's over night.

visited at Mat D. Blosser's on Sunday.

the circulation.

Charles Hollis came here from the

Mrs. Theo. Crane and children of Tec- Maud Goodell

Drs. Kapp and Sheldon went to Ann Hellen Lecson

in town the past week visiting his many | Charley Younghans

Will Reed and Webster Martin of the Ivy Rull

visiting her friend Mrs. Kate Pennington Henry Egler this week.

came down on Monday afternoon to visit Maud Jaynes

Mr. & Mrs, E. J. Lobdell of Hudson, Fred Kapp

Ohio, returned home last Tuesday after spending a week visiting his mother.

nephew of Rha Conklin, is clerking for Amanda Schoettle

Mrs. A. J. Austin and children, G. W Emma Schaible

Harris and Miss Etla Wheaton of Norvell | Christina Stegmiller Charlie Seckinge

Guy Conklin of Hillsdale county, a Bennie Rose

university on Tuesday to visit his friends
Anna L
and eat Thanksgiving dinner with his Nora Briegel

M. B. Wallace handed us a copy of the Lydia Braun

Miss Julia Collins of Toledo have been Walter Lehn

baptist church of this village, has resigned | Pearl Teeter

Rapids to clerk, which offer he accepted

School Items.

Maud Lapham, Matie Nelson, George

Frank Weiss

in town on Sunday.

Mae E. Hunt, Teacher.

Edith Kapp

Bertha Lehn

Ella Lehn

David Kern

Mabel Quirk

Earnest Brighton'

Frank Kramer

Frank Schaffer

Lena Kuenzler

Warner Spencer

Gusta Weurthner

Annetta Kingsley

Caroline Kirchgessner

ence Berger

- Anna Gieske, Teacher

Julia M. Conklin, Teacher

Emma Engel

Fred Burtless

Josie Seckings

Beulah Teete

Carrie Nisle

Anna Fausel

David Schnider

Freddie Brown

Oscar Kirchge

Anna Marx

Fred Mathe

Willie Behfus

Elbert Robiso

Willie Schaib

Bearie Torrey

Claude Bowen

Jakie Egler

Ida Hanham

Semon Neyer

Katie Nisle

Mike Schaible

Clara Briegel

Ricky Gutekor

Johnny Kern

Hugo Kirchhofe

Julia Unterkirch

Jona Evans

Bernie Brighton

Otto Baur

Elmer Clark Lulu Clark

Clara Fausel

Raynor Haen

Jakie Kensler

Rollie Lehr

Marie Miller

Anna Neyer ..

Willie Stegmiller

Leo Senger Freddie Steggen Bertha Schaible

Louise Schmid

Charlie Worste

Tuttle is the son of Mr. & Mrs. W. W. dedce of L. M. Baldwin.

with headquarters at St. Paul. Mr. be Friday evening of this week at the resi-

among others will please stand up and but such Novembers as this one are rare,

circuit court at Ann Arbor: John F. Shannon Dull of Bedford is employed at

of no cause for action. This note has the F. B. church and that a steady growing

97 she was awarded \$5,900, now goes to the stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which

of promise to marry and claiming \$20,000 styles. It will pay you to see them before

THEO. MORSCHHAUSER want column, 1 cent a word.

Dollie Twist

Mr. "Cheed" Tuttle of Chicago has

Yes, we have a flag. We didn't wait Tuttle of this city, and has many friends On the Valentine farm on section 15 there

answer to their names as jurors in the

The bohemian oat note does not have

much value in the eyes of the average jury. In the case of the first national

bank vs. Henry Forchee the jury deliber.

The case of Sarah A. Cole vs. the L. S.

circuit court at Ann Arbor and in which

A declaration was filed last Thursday

in the circuit court by Jennie M. Pol-

The Saline Observer was enlarged and

improved at the opening of the ninth

hemus of Ann Arbor against Fred. H.

interest in the last December term of the

een renewed 11 times.—Register.

...134 & M. S. R'y Co., the trial of which caused

Minnie Gampe

Anna L. Poucher, Teache

Richard Brannick Marcus Brannick

Cubbie Middlebrooks Sylvenus Middle

Eddie Brighton

Freddie Schafer

Johnny Schaible

Alma Schmid

Emma Stegge

Ernest Twist

Henry Rehfus

Mamie Farrell

Ottie Jacquema

Clinton Jaynes

Winnie Baannic

Frank Conklin Herbert Earle Elwin English Julia Kirchbofer Joseph Lamb

August Obe Jennie Saley Elmer Silkworth Clarence Taylor

William Gage

Katie Unterkircher

Bertha Younghans

year of its existence. Geo. Nissly the

editor and publisher is a hustler and to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets deserves the success he has obtained.

f the circuit court for December. As I am very busy and have no time to etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfully llect, those having accounts with me sent. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh. please call at my shop and settle the same efore Dec. 1st, as I have large bills, to pay and wish to close up all old secounts it in the want column, I cent a word. d open new books, otherwise I shall place them for collection. If you want anything, ask for it in t

Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be Eight criminal cases are on the docket pleased. Anderson & Co, Tecumseh.

ANDERSON & CO.

Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, If you have anything to sell, advertise

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon mills A LWAYS THE FIRST

Fresh Oysters

By the can or dish at the Bakery.

Teachers should remember that t

Eyes tested free of charge

I am prepared to correct all defects

ion that can be corrected by glasses.

All accounts on my books must be set

Notice.

tled by Jany. 1st 1890, either by cash or

Special inducements given to the per

To those of my customers who will set

tle up their accounts with me by Dec-

ember 10th 1889, I will make a liberal

discount, for after December 10th my

collection, for two reasons, first, that I

Notice.

Saturday Dec. 7th 1889 at 10 o'clock A

the charter will be considered: one change-

ing sec. 7 so as to read "The annual meet-

ing shall be held the last Saturday in Dec-

WHEATON,-In Norvell on Saturda

Commercial.

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8 @ 9c *

Dried to pound.

RYE—Brings 40c \$\bar{B}\$ bu.

BEANS.—Bring \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bu.

CLOVERSEED.—\$3,00 to \$3.25 per b

POULTRY.— Chickens 6c, Geese (

Markets by Telegraph.

EGGS .- Steady at 21 @ 21c 7 doz fo

per bu. in car load lots and 40 cents fro

wall foundation with a bessener transfer of the foundation with a bessener transfer of the foundation with a bessener form.

a wall foundation with a basement facing CORN.—December No. 2 32c bid.
the south. As he is a member of the B. A. CLOVERSEED.—Prime, cash 50 bags

C. H. club, we suppose that a, house will CLOVERSEED. Prime, cash

uttendance at the meetings last Sunday at ANEOUNCEMENT

DETROIT, Nov. 28, 1889

. Turkeys &c.

KNORPP.-In this

Knorpp, a daughter.

urther notice is given.

Dexter on Friday the 29th

NORVELL.

Howard Schofield is visiting at Fave

Mr. & Mrs. Zacharish Burton are staying

t Eli Thayer's while the Thavers are away

Mr. & Mrs. Eli Thayer went to Flint and

Contiac yesterday to visit their daughter

BRIDGEWATER.

agetss of their cousin Wilbur Short, las

Mr. Short and family of Cambridge were

Geo. Betonhead, who has worked in this

Tuesday night by the appearance of a num-

ber of young people at their home, who in-

SHARON.

Rev. Geo. English and wife, of Illino

Ernest Smith is working for Mr.

FREEDOM.

Mr. & Mrs. P. J. Lehman of Chelsea visit-

Nearly all of our schools will be closed

Livingston county, are visiting friends this vicinity.

he ground. They escaped with only a few

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Oscar and Philip Blum returned h

Miss Delia Rheinfrank is giving he

Mrs. James Otis and Mrs. F. E. Orten-

The residence of Mrs. Charles Alber north

east of Bridgewater Station was destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, The cause of the fire winknown. Mrs.

Alber's 12-year-old daughter was burned

death in the house but the partirulars

IBON CREEK.

Anson J. Gall has been visiting the n

Mrs. Charles Cooley and Mrs. Robert

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Matteson have been

We are informed that there was a large

interest is manifest among the congregation

We are glad to learn that the labors of the

Fausell has received a most elegant

he will sell at factory prices. Come and

see and compare prices as he defies com-

We are now showing a large and hand-

purchasing. No trouble to show the

It will pay you to come to Tecumsel

petition in Southern Michigan.

Tuesday evening to spend Thanksgiving.

urger and son Charles went to Detroit on Nov. 23rd

rom Detroit Thursday evening.

giving at her home in Saline

he fire are unknown to us.

ruises to mar their beauty for a time.

visiting at Wm. R. Mount's

Mrs. Ayres has sold her hous

formed them they had come to dance, which

John Seckinger's family were surprised they have run a week or a year.

ng her mother, Mrs. Ayres, and other books will be left with A. F. Freeman for

John Kuhl, who has been working M. need money to pay bills; second, that

Cappler's farm the past summer, has moved want to do away with Books that I have

Mr. & Mrs. Wince Smith of Cohoctah, M. At this meeting two amendments to

er and Miss Anna Kress were returning ember," instead of the first Saturday as on the indian show at Manchester they heretofore. Also amending section 11 to

tried to pass a team and drove down a bank | make the Company liable for "damage

setting the buggy and landed them upon by lightning. H. R. PALMER, pround. They excaped with only a few Dated Oct 21st 1889.

back on his own place, while his brother, been handling four or five years. Pleas

They expect to be gone about a week.

will be an examination of teachers

MY BOOT & SHOE ASSORTMENT Is complete, direct from the most reliable manufacturers, including

Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes For which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Ov for men,

vicinity the past summer, returned to his home in Tuscola county, last week.

In the count of th I have the best stock of GLOVES and MITTENS ever shown here purchased from the most reliable manufacturers, enabling me

med them they had come to dance, which ple of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B. ple of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B. Grocery and Crockery Department Mich. Railroad fare paid or allowed on . Was never more complete and QUALITY is a consideration never loss all Dental work amounting to or over sight of. Come ane see how Cheap you can buy a
Decorated Toilet Set. \$3,00 at the above named place, until

> I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. l sell for cash as chean as the cheanest at all times. Highest market price for Butter Eggs and other produce. Give me a call

and I will try to please you. Respectfully JOHN KENSLER

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

Ben, will move into Mr. Kappler's house. give this your kind attention for I mean business. Manchester, Nov. 25th 1889 1.000 Cloaks. 1,000 The regular annual meeting of Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., will be held at the ed at her mothers, Mrs. Brown's over Sun. Peoples Bank at Manchester, Mich., on

ALL THE NEW STYLES. For Ladies. Misses and Children New Dress Goods. New Trimmings New Black and Colored Silks New Plushes

New Carpets E Curtains Mrs. Geo. Schlegel is spending Thanks 27th 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. John Reno a day

New Shawls.

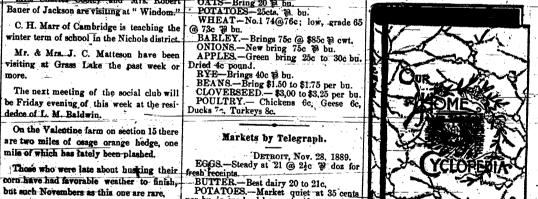
THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST STOCK! Vov. 16th 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Charle Samples cheerfully sent.

ANDERSON & CO Tecumseh, Mich.

DORR.—In Sharon on Tuesday Nov. 26, of membranous croup, infant son of Couch Dorr, aged 4 years.

YOU ARE DIRECTLY INTERESTED

Home Cyclopedia BUTTER-Dull, at 15 to 16c. EGGS-In good demand, at 20c. HOGS-Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per



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Elegantly Illustrated and Beautifull

plete and most Practical Housekceper's

Dry Goods.

The Endless Variety of our Stock of

Civen Away. Cloaks,

Five 5 Cent Cigars.

And Our Low Prices Come often and get the outfit free.

MY HOLIDAY STOCK

ON EXHIBITION.

amily and Teacher's Bibles

Plurh and Leather Albums, &c , &c Toys of All kinds to Close

BOOTS AND SHOES

bich cannot be beaten, need no furt

Sensible Buyers! We can Save You Money. Only Look us over. We will be Pleased to Show You Our Goods and Convince you of who takes the Lead.

Ask for a Card that will entitle you to a Copy of Our Home oyclopedia, Worth \$3.00

MACK & SCHMID

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1889.

CALF REARING.

Extracts from W. D. Hoard's Address Be fore a Farmers' Institute in Wiscon Now, one of the points that I would make is this: The calf comes into the world with a baby stomach. No mother

attempts to take a puling ir at and immediately to pour solids into its little stomach. Nature handles this question from her own standpoint, and if we have an ear attuned to nature and an clearly visioned to nature, we can go along, even though we do not read We can understand the things that belong to us.

This calf is a baby, and for the first four weeks in its history it has what is called a rennet stomach that must take food in the form which nature has de signed; it passes then slowly out of the rennet stage into the ruminant stage, when the calf begins first to chew the oud. This varies from four to eight and ten weeks. Now, an observant rearer of calves will easily notice when a calf the cud, and he will never force solids upon the little animal until he shows a disposition of this kind. We should commence carefully with the calf in this way, and so take another lesson from nature

Nature when left to herself turns the baby calf out with his mother, and he will take his food from ten to twenty times a day. I have studied and watch ed these little animals many times and noticed how many times they will take their food. If you will follow that law and give the calf his food as often as possible, give it to him in small quantiies and give it to him as his mother gives it to him, sweet and warm, you will come as close to nature as you can. Nature don't give a calf sour milk unless is a Texas cow, and she is ugly enough to give sour milk. I would maintan that practice with the calf till he is six months old. Feed the calf at least three times a day. Don't let him get so hun-gry that the stomach is filled with a gnawing gastrio juice; then he gorges and bloats himself and brings on dyspepsia. Never allow a calf to occupy wet or damp quarters; that is one of the most important things.

Mr. G. M. Alves, a Kentucky bee-

keeper, has constructed a hive which he thinks presents many advantages. He recently described his hive, for the consideration of others, in American Bee Journal as follows:

The hive consists simply of as many frames as one chooses to use, placed side by side with boards placed on each side of the frames. The upright pieces of the frames are seven-eighths of an inch thick and one and one-half inches wide, with holes as shown in the illustration. The top and bottom bars of the frames are one-fourth by seven-eighths inch. All of the corners of the frames are alike, and as shown in the figure. The side boards are the same length and height as the frames, and have corresponding holes in the ends. The size of the holes of the side boards and frames is one-half inch; excepting the center frames, which have quarter-inch holes. He uses 4-inch bolts without nuts, but

with washers; hence the bolts screw firmly into the center frame, and at the same time have ample play in the other frames and side boards to provide for slight inequalities. The bolts are to be manipulated with a wrench, and when so done you have the whole held together with a vice like grip; in fact, you prac-tically have a solid box. The advantages claimed for this hive by Mr. Alves 1. By means of different length of

bolts, you can expand or contract the hive to any desired extent. A three frame hive will take four 3-inch bolts; a five frame hive will take four 41-inch bolts; a seven frame hive will take four 6-inch bolts, and a nine frame hive will take four 71-inch bolts, and so on it has four 71-inch bolts, and so on it in New Jersey. In 1794 the New Testament, without the Old, was issued at the state of the free of the Friends of Trenton, in New Jersey. In 1794 the New Jersey and in 1798 the first hot you desire to divide a hive into two nuclei, you have but to introduce a thin can be no sagging, warping or dislocation of the frames, as is frequently the case with hanging frames.

8. A very precise accuracy in construction is not necessary.

4. The hive easy of construction and not expen-



HOW TO MAKE A HIVE.

sive; by 6 inch bolts may be had at about three cents each. - 5. It has all of the advantages of a box hive (and it has advantages) and a movable frame hive. 6. Last but not least, it is a reversible

Worth Reading Twice.

The best sermons are oftentimes the briefest, and American Agriculturist, in the statements here presented, tells some very important facts in the fewest of

On an average, the man with the few est clods in the field in the fall has the most wheat in the field the next sum-

Good farming consists as much in overcoming adverse circumstances as in improving fully favorable opportunities. Pay cash if you Pay cash if you have to borrow money to do it. The banker will charge you

less than the merchant for credit. There is some sentiment about having least as much financial wisdom.

The moon is never right while the seed bed is cloddy.

Before you enlarge production cheapen

Mrs. Phondwyfe-Husband, dear, the doctor insists that if you let your beard grow you will live longer.

Mr. P.—I doubt it. At least that blan has never prolonged the life of the system.—Pittoburg Bulletin. OFTEN WONDER WHY 'TIS SO.

ome find work where some find rest, And so the weary world goes on; sometimes wonder which is best; The answer comes when life is gone

Some eyes sleep when some eyes wake, And so the dreary night hours go; Some hearts beat where some hearts break I often wonder why 'tis so.

Some wills faint where some wills fight, Some love the tent, and some the field; I often wonder who are right— The ones who strive, or those who yield?

Some hands fold where other hands Are lifted bravely in the strife; And so through ages and through lands Move on the two extremes of life.

Some feet halt where some feet tread, In tireless march, a thorny way; ome struggle on where some have fied; Some seek when others shun the fray. Some swords rust where others clash.

Some flags furl where others flash Until the battle has been won. Some sleep on while others keep
The vigils of the true and brave;
They will not rest till roses creep
Around their name above a grave.
—Father Ryan.

PRINTING THE BIBLE.

and When the First Copies Were Is sued in the United States.

The sacred history of American printing, the introduction into the New World of the Bible will interest. The earliest publication on this conti-nent of any portion of the Scriptures was the translation of the New Testament into the Natick dialect, the ordinary speech of the Indians at the time the Pilgrim Fathers landed in 1620. This translation was made by John Eliot, a native of England and a grad-The work of translation, with the aid of an Indian, was the labor of eight years; and it is now conceded to be one of the most notable contributions to whileleary made in this countries. me of the most notable country.

o philology made in this country.

To meet the demands of emigrants
largely settled in Penn-

who had largely settled in Penn-sylvania, the first edition of the Holy Scriptures in the German language, and the first in a European tongue, was printed by Christopher Saur, at Germantown in 1743. It is a notable fact that neither the Old nor the New Testament was ever printed here in the English language till after this country had declared independence. So oppressive was the monopoly that the British government maintained over the exclusive printing of the Bible that it never transferred its au-Bible that it never transferred its authority to reprint it, even in her own colonies; and every copy had to be imported across the Atlantic. Robert Aitken, a native of Scotland, who had settled as a printer in Philadelphia, issued in 1777 an edition of the New Testament, the first in the English language, with an American imprint. For this breach of privilege, Aitken was imprisoned. After his release this zealous Scotchman announced to the members of congress then in sec-

the members of congress then in ses-sion his intention to print an edition of The Entire Bible, and asked for their imprimatur, which was readily granted, together with the certificates of the chaplains, the venerable William White, the future Episcopal bishop, and Rev. Dr. Duffield. Here the action of congress properly terminated, and the circulation of the Bible was, ever after, left to the people and to

their pastors. Aitken's promised edition, copied from the authorized English version, appeared in 1782, printed in brevier type, having on the title page the significant motto of Virtue, Liberty and Independence. This will always be prized as the first Bible in the English Language ever prized in America. language ever printed in America. A perfect copy is preserved among the treasures in the Lenox library. In 1790 a neat edition of the New Testa-ment was printed at New York by Hugh Gaine; and another in New Haven by A. Morse, the latter replete with errors on every page. In 1791 the first folio edition of a Bible, with fifty copper plates, was printed at Worces-ter, Mass., by Isaiah Thomas, the text revised by Dr. Bancroft, father of the historian and the biographer of Wash-

ington.
In the same year an edition of the Sacred Scriptures was carefully and correctly printed for the use of Quak-Boston; and in 1798 the first hot ble appeared in andsome form at Philadelphia. In nandsome-form at Philadelphia. In colonial days, under British rule, rigid penal laws were enforced against the printing of Roman Catholic works; even their devotional books appeared by stealth. One of the results of the Revolution was the absolute freedom of the mining were lute freedom of the printing press.— Current Literature.

She Strung the Beans A reporter who went down to Braidwood to gather some news regarding the destitution of the miners tells a story on an old Scotch lady living in the neighborhood. The reporter heard the yarn from a storekeeper. It seems this old lady had not long ago left the laud of the heather and was not fully up in the peculiar ways of the Americans. One day at a store she noticed some string beans exposed for sale and some string beans exposed for sale and she said it was a shame to pick them

before they were ripe.

The groceryman explained to that the beans were very fine eat 8. Last but not least, it is a reversible that the beans were very fine eating, indeed; He urged her to buy some, at the same time giving her some in structions about preparing them. He sults. It affords all of the advantages of spreading the brood without its serious risks. could of the ways of the land of her adoption, finally took a mess home. Some hours later a neighbor (a woman) came in and found the old lady busy in the preparations for her moonday meal. What she saw caused her day intest out laughing. There the old lady sat with the beans in her lap, a needle and thread in her hand, stringing the beans. In a few moments the neighbor had shown the old Scotch

Prosperity and Honesty.

Joaquin Miller says that 'in Spo-kane Falls, at the Grand hotel, I saw a little box with a few dollars of change in it on the end of the counter in the midst of a dozen or two of the daily papers from various places. No one, so far as I ever saw, was in charge of either the property of the pro either the papers or the money. Any man who wanted a paper took it, tossed the money into the box, and took whatever change was his. I set this down us an incontestable sign of prosperitive of the set of the s perity and—let us admit, as we bow our heads in humility to the need of that portion of the Lord's prayer which says 'lead us not into tempta-tion'—of honesty, which is the first born of prosperity."—Exchange.

The young man who has had the invaluable training of abandoning invaluation training of abandoning himself to a long experimental research upon some very special but happily chosen point was typically illustrated in a man I knew. With the dignity and sense of finality of the American senior year quick within him, his first teacher in Germany told him to study experimentally one of him, his first teacher in Germany told him to study experimentally one of the seventeen muscles of a frog's leg. He feared loss and limitation in trying to focus all his energies upon so small and insignificant an object. The mild dissipation of too general culture, the love of freedom and frequent change, aided by a taste for breezy philosophic romancing, almost diverted him from the frog's leg.

But as he progressed he found thathe must know in a more minute and practical way than before—in a way

that made previous knowledge seem unreal—certain definite points in electricity, chemistry, mechanism, physiology, etc., and bring them to bear in fruitful relation to each other. As the experiments proceeded through the winter, the history of previous views upon the subject was studied and understood as never before and broader biological relations gradually seen. The summer, and yet another year, were passed upon this tiny muscle, for he had seen that its laws and structure are fundamentally the same in frogs and men, that just such con-tractile tissue has done all the work

man has done in the world, that mus-cles are the only organ of the will.

Thus, as the work went on, many of the mysteries of the universe seem-ed to center in his theme, in fact, in ed to center in his theme, in fact, in the presence and study of this minute object of nature, he has passed from the attitude of Peter Bell, of whom the poet says, "a cowslip by the river's brim, a yellow cowslip was to him, and it was nothing more," up to the standpoint of the seer who "plucked a flower from the crannied wall," and realized that, could he but understand what it was, "root and all and-all in all, he would know what God and man is."

Even if my friend had contributed

Even if my friend had contributed nothing in the shape of discovery to the great temple of science, he had felt the omne tuttrpunctim of nature's organic unity, he had felt the profound and religious conviction that found and religious conviction that the world is lawful to the core, he had experienced what a truly liberal edu-cation, in the modern as distinct from the mediæval sense, really is. We may term it non-professional speciali-zation.—President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University Clark University.

Postage Stamp Swindle.

Now and then some one announces nimself as the victim of the one million postage stamp hoax. It is firmly be-lieved that, if 1,000,000 stamps are col-lected and forwarded to some one, a bed will be provided for an invalid boy in some hospital, or a home for an boy in some hospital, or a home for an orphan. Christian churches have been the special victims, and there is hardly one in England, the United States, Australia, India or any other country, that has not had several members begging, borrowing and even stealing postage stamps in order to make up the million that will go to clothe and feed some orphan or old person.

This swindle originated in the fertile brain of a postage stamp collector at Stettin, Germany. He desired to get vast collections to sort out and sell get vast collections to sort out and sell again, and hit upon a plan to set the whole civilized world to go to work for him free of charge. He preyed on the sympathies of people by announcing that an orphan would be cared for in "the Syrian Orphan Home," for every 1,000,000 stamps sent to him. This worked well; and the next dodge was the starting of a mythical mission. In China, the Holy Sisters of which agreed, for every million stamps sent to them, to save from the jaws of the crocodiles of the Yellöw river at least one Chinese baby, and then educate and Christianize it. The stamps were to be sent, not to Jerusalem or China, but to Myrich & Stattie to be sent, not to Jerusalem or China but to Munich or Stettin.

The last claim on the sympathy of the world that has been made by this German is that for a million stamps a home for an old lady or an old gentle-man in one of three homes—one in London, another in New York, and the third in Cincinnatic For half a million stamps a bed will be endowed in a hospital and for 100,090 a home will be found for an orphan for one year. There are agencies in various cities to forward stamps to Stettin. It is estimated that this swindler has collected over one hundred million stamps in the United States alone, and that these were worth from half a million dollars to three times that amount. - Good Housekeeping.

Jean Ingelow at Sixty.

Jean Ingelow lives in an old fash ioned, cream colored stone home in Kensington, set in the midst of extensive grounds, with handsome trees and many beautiful flowers and shrubs. At least, this is her house in summer time; her lungs are not very strong, and in winter sho occupies a little cottage in the south of France, on the shores of the Mediterranean, cov-ered with vines and smothered with flowers. She is nearly 60 now, but does not look half her age; her eyes are so bright and her cheeks as rosy and rounded as a girl's. Of late years she nas-written very little, and even what she does she rarely publishes, for her theory is that a rose her theory is that a goet never writes any immortal verse after he or she passes 50, and she may very justly rest on the laurels she has won for herself

"The biggest profits in the jewelry business are in diamonds," remarked a well known dealer in precious stones a well known dealer in precious stones to a friend the other day. "In no other branch of the trade are prices kept at such an inflated figure. No jeweler will tell a man outsuke of the trade the true value of a stone. He may appraise it at a certain figure, with a guarantee to buy it back at any time less a small per cent. They can afford to do that, for the diamond loses nothing by age, and the chances are that the owner of the stone will not want to part with it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

before she reached that age.—Boston

An Unfortunate Inference.

Miss Parsay (calling on Mrs. Buns-comb, picks up a card from her table) —Blodgekins! What a homely name! I'd have it changed. Little Bobby B. (sweetly)—Is that

our name?
Miss P. (also sweetly)—No. What makes you think that's my name?

Bobby—I heard mamma say you were dreadful anxious to change it. Sound of distress from Bobby fifteen minutes later.—Harper's Besse.

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POR SALE.—Round Cak No 18, with or without coal fixtures, also square Peninsular Coal Stovali in good condition. Will be sold cheap. T. B

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G. SCHREPPER.

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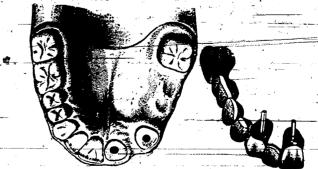
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