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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1159.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. shed Thursday Evenings. Has a large cl culation among Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, rvell, Brooklys, Mapoleon, Grass Lake, And all adjoining country

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A meet 18 their hall, over Ueo. J. Heussler.
Drag store, on second and fourth Tuesday cynings of sooh month.
ED. E. RUUT, M. W.
C. NAUSAES, Becorder.

MANUARSTER TENT, No. 141, Knights of the Maccabees meet at their rooms over Goo. J Haussier's store, the second Friday is each menth. Visiting knights are invited to attend T. B. Batter, R. K.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M., assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening-after each full moon. All visiting companions and invited to attend. J. D. VAN DUYN, T.1. M. Mar D. Blossen, Recorder. MEBIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, B. A. M. meet at Masome Hall, on Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Companious cortainly welcomed. C. W. CABE, H. P. Ground, J. W. Cabe, J. W. Cabe, H. P. Ground, J. W. Gr

O'UNITOCK POST, No. 362, G. A. R., meets first and third Tanaday evenings of each mouth at the hall over Heussley's store. Visiting comrades laytied to attend.

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MANCHESTER LUDGE, No. 148, F. & A.
M. meet at Masonic Unil over Macomber
Bros. store. Monday evenings, on or before each
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Fine Visiting Cards,

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THE OWNER

Who owns you fields, so fair and wide?

Does he who gave his gold to win them,
Yet ne'er, with vision rapt, hath spied

The stretch of lovely landscape in them?

Nay, nay! his are by law, indeed, The green expanse, the reach of river; But he who Nature's forms can read Doth truly have and hold forever.

The priceless work of art divine,
The painter's or the sculptor's doing,
Which thou dost gaze upon is thine
If thou canst feel its charms while viewing.

The senseless soul a world might claim.
Without one radiant rose possessing; Without one radiant rose possessing its own the universe might name. Yet lose each sunset's slient blessing.

Ah, there are rich that are most poor, And pour there are worth countless trea What wealth alone can ne'er secure Is his whom beauty thrills with pleasure. —Vick's Magazi

An Irish Indian Queen

The Indian government are about to be called upon to repay a sum of £100,-000, which they have had in their possession for several years, the proceeds of a legacy left by the wife of one of the native princes, who died npward of thirty years ago. The deceased lady was an Irish woman, who went lady was an Irish woman, who went to India some sixty years since as the traveling companion of two wealthy English ladies. During her stay in India she attracted the notice of one of the native sovereigns, and he married her. The pair lived happily for upward of thirty years, the wife having a separate estate settled upon her by the maharajah. She died childless and left no will. Her property was taken over by the Indian government, and it has remained in their hands ever since. It was at the time of her and it has remained in their hands ever since. It was at the time of her death £30,000, but its value has since

ever since. It was at the time of her death £30,000, but its value has since arisen to close on £100,000.

The relatives of the deceased lady in Ireland were in entire ignorance of her fate up till quite recently, when they learned it accidentally from a returned Indian soldier. The inquiries which have since been instituted have the remaining with they become a since with they become a since which they become since which they secrete, by means of which the working ants make a mortar.

When the female ants are ready to deposit their ergors they wander about which have since been instituted have fully established her marriage with the Indian prince. The friends have also assured themselves of the existence and value of the property.—Dublin Freeman's Journal.

A Substitute for Oak Bark.

The world seems to have waged a special warfare upon oak trees. Before iron ships were built, and that was only twelve years ago, oak was the only thing used. When this drain ceased oak came into demand for furniture, and it is almost as expensive now as black walnut. No one feels niture, and it is almost as expensive now as black walnut. No one feels the growing scarcity of oak like the tanner, and the substitution of all sorts of chemical agencies leads up to the inquiry as to whether other vegetable products cannot be found to fill the place of oak bark. The wattle, a tree of Australian growth, has been found to contain from 26 to 30 percent. of tannic acid. Experiments have been made on the Pacific slope, where the wattle readily grows, and a bath of liquor acid was made from it in forty-seven days, whereas in liquor made from Santa Cruz oak, the best to be found in all the Pacific states, the time required is from seventy-five to eighty days. The wattle will readily grow on the treeless plains of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, the bark of which ought to yield \$5 per acre, counting the fucl as nothing.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. iew in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Survivor of the Custer Mas the perious duty he has performed in his twenty-two years of service under the government. He will go down to history holding about as proud a place as that accorded the gallant black charger which once brought Gen. "Phil" Sheridan to the field in time to the hottle. "from Winchester save the battle, "from Winchester, twenty miles away."—Troy Telegram.

One Way of Introduction. People who find it embarrassing to perform the necessary duty of intro-ducing folks may find the following incident interesting and the mode

worthy of imitation. Three darkies met en route to church, and one of them, in the suavity of self importance in her extended acusintance, said to her friends:

'Mr. Thompson, Mr. Bell; Mr. Bell, Mr. Thompson. I makes you acquainted with one 'nother, an' I hope you will pass an' repass, an' be recompens-ated." Philadelphia Times.

Diamonds as Rife Sights. A use for diamonds—as an assistant to marksmen—has been discovered. According to The Horological Journal the diamonds are fixed in the front and back sights of rifles, and it is said

they enable the marksmen to take a quick and correct aim even in a bad light. The brilliants are so fitted that mmediately the piece is brought to immension the piece is brought to the shoulder the rays in the gems as-sist the alignment, and the eye takes aim without the least hesitation.

Expense at Yale.

The average expense at Yale per year has been for each freshman \$783.96; sophomore, \$831.34; junior, \$884.17, and senior, \$919.70. The largest expense reported for any one man was \$2,900 for the year, although it is believed that there were some who got away with a little more than that amount.—Exchange.

Cost of a Soldier.

The annual cost per man in some of the armies of Europe is: 264 in Great Britain, £52 in Anstro-Hungary, £46 in Germany, £22.16 in Russia. Switzerland comes at the bottom of the list with an annual cost of £7 per man. -Chicago Times.

000 out of it.

THE BUSY ANTS.

Hew the Little Fellows Live and Work and Build Their Houses.

and Build Their House.

Many of our boys and girls have, no doubt, often wondered why the ants are such rapid and continuous travelers, always on the go, and always going seemingly for a purpose. So they do. Let us watch them. Here they are, on the rose basket. What for? Their breakfast, perhaps. Just watch them; see how they tickle the aphides, or green fly, with the antennæ in order to make them yield a saccharine liquid of which ants are very sond.

to make them yield a saccharine liquid of which ants are very fond.

This is a systematic work with them; they farm out insects of various kinds to feed upon, and as systematically as a farmer does his stock. In the greenhouse they take the young scale in sects—a most troublesome greenhouse pest—and plant them out regularly on the leaves, always choosing such leaves as are the most difficult to clean; and when the insects are of full size, the ants extract a juice from clean; and when the insects are of full size, the ants extract a juice from them with as much regularity as a farmer milks his cows. It is very interesting to watch them at their work, as one can easily do in the garden, where nearly every plant has some insect enemy, which, in its turn, has an enemy that destroys.

The ant is proverbial for its industry; its ingenuity is quite as remarkable, and its habits most singular. Did you ever examine an ant hill—a subterranean city closely populated? In this little city three classes of ants dwell—the females, the males and the

dwell—the females, the males and the common people, which have no sex. These do all the work of the community; the males and females perform no labor.

When the female ants are ready to deposit their eggs, they wander about through their palace and let fall at hazard their little eggs; the workers pick them up and gather them together in heaps in the places which separate the galleries. The larvæ are soon hatched, and are not long before they spin themselves little cocoons; when the moment comes for their is sping from their confinement, the when the moment comes for their is-suing from their confinement, the workers tear the cocoons, and thus fa-cilitate the operation; then they care-fully extend and smooth the wings of the males and females. From these eggs the maies and temales. From these eggs we born, in fact, not only ants of both sexes, but the workers also, which have no wings. During several days food is brought to the newly born, and then they are allowed to go out to commence life's work for themselves.

—American Agriculturist.

In what condition is the starchy in-In what condition is the starchy interior of the grain just before it explodes? The common experience of inthe kitchen and laundry will help us here. In making up the mixture for stiffening-clothes, the laundress puts starch into water and beils it, and we all know that in this process the starch loses its powdery character and becomes blended with the water into a pasty, translucent mass. The effect upon the individual starch granule is a softening and considerable increase of its bulk and, finally, its rupture and diffusion through the water.

of its bulk and, inlarly, is ruped and diffusion through the water.

While we cannot see the inside of the grain at the critical moment when it has all but burst, we may, in view of what we now know, probably surmise the truth. Is it not very likely that a the grain gets hotter and bot The old war horse Comancine, and the same of what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsonely cared for massacre, is still handsonely cared for what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsonely cared for what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsonely cared for what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsonely cared for what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsonely cared for what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsonely cared for what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsonely cared for what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsonely cared for what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsone, it is not very likely states senate in 1866. There is not was the grain gets hotter and hot puritanical about him; he "takes his that, as the grain gets hotter and hot puritanical about him; he "takes his that, as the grain gets hotter and hot puritanical about him; he "takes his that, as the grain gets hotter and hot puritanical about him; he "takes his the common of what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsone, in the starch late of what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsone, in the starch late of what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsone, in the starch late of what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsone, in the starch late of what we now know, probably surmassacre, is still handsone, in the starch late of what we now know, probably surmassacre, is the truth. Is it not very likely states senate in 1866. There is not what hat hat the truth. Is it not very likely states and hot puritanical about him; he "takes I have been brought, and I think of the wonderful physics of popped corn with great satisfaction whenever I shake my popper over the glowing coals.—Henry A. Doty in St. Nicholas.

The Worl King of Bayaria.

At dinner King Otto—when he con-sents to appear at table—takes his seat at one end of the table. Around the other end are seated the doctor, the aids de-camp and the chamberlains— all the little court, in fact. King Otto, however, never takes the smallest no from time to time to shout for champagne, of which as also of beer, he absorbs large quantities. He uses his knife and fork in a perfectly normal and sometimes employers to be manner, and sometimes appears to be able to appreciate and enjoy what he is eating. The apartments which he inhabits are all situated on the ground floor and are magnificently furnished, and the strictest orders prevail that all doors shall be left wide open through-out the day. If king Otto happens by any chance to come across a closed door he immediately falls into a kind of epileptic and maniacal fury, and seeks to dash it down with his still powerful to dash it down with his still powerful fists. It is, moreover, impossible to induce him to permit himself to be bathed, and he displays an almost hydrophobic antipathy for water. He likewise absolutely refuses to enter any carriage, and displays signs of terror whenever any efforts are made to induce him to enter one for the purpose of taking a drive.—New York Tribune.

A Judicious 3-Year-Old.

When this mamma was a 3-year-old she was very talkative, and a gentle-man who was much amused by her ready answers sought to puzzle her. At last after trying some time, he At last after trying some time, he finally hit upon a "poser." The small maiden did not wish to appear beaten. however, and she responded: "I can't talk-for about a minute."—H. E. W. in Babyhood.

There are more sheep in the Argen-The inventor of the stylographic line Republic than in any country in the world, the total being about 90, 500 out of it.

LONG TIME SENATORS.

SENATES-ONE PERMANENT THE OTHER CHANGING.

homas H. Benton's Thirty Years-Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun Recent Instances: Sumner, Morton, Edmunds, Allison, Ingalls, Evarts, Quay.

The senate of the United States is not continuing body, as was that of Rome, and as most senates still are, by whatever title known, and the theory of the constitution is that one-third of the members thereof go out every second year; but, as a matter of fact, they don't. Indeed, many a senator may practically onsider himself a life member, and often does: nothing but a political revolution can change the complexion of his state, and once in he is there "for life or good behavior." Hence an anomaly: there are really two senates, or two halves of a senate—one-half is of men always new, who stay a time and go, while the other is made up of old "stand bys." And these "stand bys." really run the concern.

Thomas H. Benton represented Missouri for thirty years, and was sorry to quit then; so sorry that he returned as a member of the house, and almost made a failure of it. Daniel Webster represented Massachusetts continuously for fourteen years,

then went into net only to return to the senate in 1845 and remain term and a short term, and senator seventeen vears tually a power in the senate for

twenty-four GEORGE F. EDMUNDS. years. Henry Clay alternated between senate and house, with terms in the cabinet and foreign service so sandwiched between that it is not easy to say at any given time what his leading role was, but prac-tically he was "the opposition," "the

party" or "the administration" for nearly And what was the consequence? Why, n discussing the great movements of that era, these four men engress all attention. How many talente and went, flamed brilliantly for a short time and then retired—how many really able young men were crushed, kept back by the overpowering greatness of these four, we cannot know. They held on till death or the infirmities of age compelled them to let go. Charles Sumner, after Webster, held his place till death. John Sherman was prominent in 1855-56 in the house; he is still prominent in genate. Legislation is, therefore really determined by a very few men. Rare, indeed, are the instances of a new senator taking a front place. Morton, of Indiana, did from the day he entered the senate, but he was already a na-

tional leader.

George F. Edmunds already ranks among the long time senators; twentythree years has he served, and is sure of four years more anyhow, with seven chances to one of six, twelve or eighteen more, if he lives. And he is "powerful which he dotes, and for which he has had a private staircase leading from his

library built. Mr. Edmunds has received the extraordinary honor of being invited to testify pefore the law makers of the British Empire on the bearings of American law, but this was not needed to prove him pro-eminently the lawyer of the senate. H has very high notions of the dignity of the senate, being probably the only mem ber thereof who adheres to the old Federal standard—the standard maintained durnowever, the substitute of their presence, but preserves a ing the administrations of Washington sollen silence, which he only breaks and John Adams, when nearly all important senate proceedings were secret. Another long time congressman is Senator William Boyd Allison, of Iowa,

seem quite so sure as those of Mr, Edmunds. Born in Wayne county, O., March 2, 1820 he entered congress from Iowa in 1863. After three terms in th house he became senator in 1873 and has been

twice re-elected; so he is good for eighteen years, anyhow, and has something more than even chances for the succession in 1891. His prominence as a candidate be fore the Republi-W. B. ALLISON. can flational con-

ention of 1888 brought out many amus ing incidents of his life. A rather plain spoken old lady who was his schoolmate made this contribution:
"I sincerely hope that Big Eyed Bill,"

es we girls used to call him in Worcester, will get to be president yet. Little did any of us think that boy would ever amount to anything. He was regarded

in every day to attend school. He never wore any suspenders, and was always hitching up his trousers after the fashion of a sailor. But we girls were afraid of him sometimes, as he would se self behind a tree or dry goods box and run after us as we passed along, and if by chance he succeeded in catching one of us it meant that girl would surely get

"This we all detested," added the lady naively, "as he had such a horrible tobacco laden breath. I believe that boy chewed tobacco as soon as his swaddling clothes were exchanged for those more besitting to his sex. He seemed to think, however, he was conferring a great honor on us by trying to kiss us. But he was a kind hearted fellow withal, and would never tell on us to the teachers, whatever we did to torment him, and we were almost constantly doing some outrageous thing by which we made him suffer. No ox was ever more patient under the Big-eyed Bill in enduring the cruelties we practiced on him. I just hope he will be the next president." He wasn't, however, as Iowa was not

a "doubtful state." He went to Iowa in 1857, locating in Dubuque, which was then a "whoon-hurrah" western town, with much of the flavor of old lead mining days about it. His success was phenomenal. He could "whoop-hurrah with the boys" on occasion, and talk hard sense at every fair opportunity. His first wife died soon after his removal to Iowa, and he afterwards married a daughter of Senator Grimes, a lady of rare talents. Ten years later she drowned herself in a delirium, resulting from ill health, and many years passed before the senator recovered from the blow. for some time he was a recluse and a student, and only strong pressure from his party friends brought him again into active politics. He is of sturdy Scotch-Irish Presbyterian stock, and in politics is an ardent Republican, inclining, however, to moderate views on the tariff.

John James Ingalls, of Kansas, is not

only an old senator, but an extremely vivacious one. It is no slander to call him a "violent partisan," for that is just

of these laws at

all. I am a thor

oughly immoral JOHN J. INGALLS. politician, and may as well conmy turpitude. No disguises will avail me. In this respect I am known to be a very bad man. I do not believe in the medicaments of George William Curtis and Godkin, or whatever his name is. I do not see why a 'reform' should be established where there is nothing to

He is an agnostic and a pessimist, makes no concealment of his peculiar

1818, attorney United States from July 15, 1868, to March President John peachment trial.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS. and for the United States before the Geneva tribunal in ed States before the Geneva tribunal in used to delight in telling of the pecu-1872, he was finally chosen to the senate liarities of one of Virginia's chief mag-and took his seat in 1885. His age for-bids the hope that Senator Evarts will Gen. Payne, "a citizen of Virginia and took his seat in 1885. His age foring the administrations of Washington bids the hope that Senator Evarts will rival in service the years of the others

Another comparatively new senator, Senator William Boyd Allison, of Iowa, with a better prespect of long service, is but his future calling and election do not Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania, sen to the honor in January, 1887. He is still young,

mater of Mr. Blaine. He was colonel of the One Hundred and, Thirty-fourth

THE CARE OF LAMPS

of the Most Important Domestic Duties Nowadays.

A handsome lamp is certainly a great adornment to a room. Lamps are now so universally used that the care of them has become one of the daily and most important of domestic duties, not only of the country but of the luxurious city home. A few remarks on their care may not be out of place considering that a clear, bright place, considering that a clear, bright light adds so much to the comfort and

light adds so much to the comfort and enjoyment of the evening occupations, that one is well repaid for the daily disagreeable task of keeping the lamps in perfect order.

To begin with, it is wrong to put off cleaning the lamps until the latter part of the day, or until wanted for actual use, as the vapor of the oil about a freshly filled lamp is liable to explosion. A lamp should be filled at least two-thirds its depth, and one which has but a spoonful or two of pil in it should never be lighted, as the empty oil space is filled with explosive vapor.

vapor.

The disagreeable flickering of a stu dent lamp is often caused by small particles of the wick dropping into the inside tube of the cylinder surthe inside tube of the cylinder surrounding the wick, which prevents
the oil flowing freely from the barrel.
Remove the oil barrel before you insert a new wick, and empty the lamp
entirely of oil, pour into the opening,
down the wick cyclinder and wherever fluid will touch inside, boiling
water to which has been added a

spoonful of spirits of ammonia.

In lighting a lamp be careful not to touch the wick with the match, as by touch the wick with the match, as by so doing you are liable to roughen or spread it. The proper way is to hold the match over the wick very close to it and wait until the flame reaches it. When the lamp is lit the wick should be first turned down, and then slowly raised.
When nearly burned away a wick

may be lengthened by a fold of Canton flannel pinned to the end of the wick, which, reaching to the bottom of the lamp, will feed the wick as the oil burns out. Don't cut your no slander to call an," for that is just what he calls himself. That he is very vindictive against opponents is conceded, and here is his own testimony as to his general standing:

"Oh, I do not believe in the need or wisdom and into it, and wiping and polishing at the conceder of the characteristics."

"Oh, I do not believe in the need or wisdom and into it, and wiping and polishing it with a newspaper."

and into it, and wiping and polishing it with a newspaper.

Lamps filled to overflowing are very uncleanly, soiling everything brought in contact with them. The wick should be turned down below the top of the hurner as soon as the lamp is extinguished, and if this be done, and the lamps are earefully wiped every morning, there should be no oil on the outside by evening. Many people after filling and trimming a lamp leave the wick turned up ready to light. This should not be done.

If you are annoyed by not being be established where there is nothing to ready to light. This should not be deficient or corrupt when this law was not inefficient or corrupt when this law was passed—that it was as good as it now is."

He is an agnostic and a pessimist. The is an agnostic and a pessimist, makes no concealment of his peculiar have as little water put on them once

> fresh oil while the lamp is burning is pretty sure to occasion mischief. There no reason to doubt that, if the kerosene lamp were fully understood, such practices would be discontinued, and wer accidents would be the result.-

Parlor and Kitchen. * A Barefooted Governor.

Gen. Payne, one of the past generation of Kentucky's prominent men, used to delight in telling of the pecu-Gen. Payue, "a citizen of Virginia having business with Patrick Henry, then governor of this old dominion, went to the executive mansion and found an ordinary appearing man in the yard of the mansion, with but a shirt and a pair of trousers on, the latter rolled up to his knees. The grass was about a foot high, and, it being only 45, full of enthusiasm, in good health and thoroughly posted as to the inner workings of politics; and as Pennsylvania's continued republicanism is about as sure as anything can be in this transitory tworld, one might "befon Quay" for

"befon Quay" for a long time senator, with every chance of winning. He is a graduate of Jefferson college, Pennsylvania, the alma to make both ends meet. One cause for this is that local newsdealers sell a larger bindroer of newspapers over the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth
Pennsylvania, but resigned on account
of ill health just before the battle of
Fredericksburg. When the battle opened
he took part in it as an aide on Gen. Tyler's staff, and was complimented in the
reports for his bravery on the field.

He has never held other than state
offices. He was Governor Hoyt's secreturn of the communicalty but resigned there in the faces of the reords. They amount to anything. He was regarded as the dullest scholar in school, and was tary of the commonwealth, but resigned invariably at the foot of his class. He moment he heard that Hoyt had was the butt of all. Somehow we could not resist making fun at his expense. He was Governor Hoyt's secreting in the faces of the people. They have got most of the best corners and thrusting with him, she asked if he never have got most of the best corners and in the moment he heard that Hoyt had joined the Independents. For years his appear to be determined to hold on to joined the Independents. For years his appear to be determined to hold on to political fortunes were at low ebb, but his early and energetic advocacy of his early and energetic advocacy of the lest of the trade.—New boys in St. In It have a start of the moment he heard that Hoyt had appear to be determined to hold on to political fortunes were at low ebb, but him, she asked if he never have got most of the best corners and thrusting with him, she asked if he never have got most of the best corners and them in the faces of the people. They have got most of the best corners and them in the faces of the people. They have got most of the people. They have got most of the best corners and them in the faces of the min the faces of the people. They have got most of the best corners and them in the faces of the people. They have got most of the people. They have got most of the best corners and them of the moment he heard that Hoyt had appear to be determined to hold on to joined the Independents. We do not be people. They have got most of the people. They have got most of the people. They had a people for the commonwealth, but resigned them in the faces of the people. They had a people for the commonwealth, but resigned them in the faces of the people. They had a people for the commonwealth, but resigned them in the faces of the people. They had a people for the commonwealth have got most of the people. They had a people for the commonwealth have got most of the peopl

THE JERSEYMAN'S REVENGE.

Travelor Got Even With Some Unobliging Hotel People

It was after midnight when a tired traveler from New Jersey entered a big hotel and signed his name in the register.

I want to be called at 6 in the morn-

register.

"I want to be called at 6 in the morning," said he, with a decided emphasis on the "six."

"Front," shouted the clerk, "show the gentleman up to No. 833."

Up on the sixth floor the young man designated as "Front" unlocked the door of room No. 833 and found the room in disorder. A neglectful chambermaid had not made up the bed since it had been slept in. The tired traveler looked with evident disgust at his surroundings and said:

"Go down to the office as quickly as you can said get the key of another room. I cannot sleep here and want to get to bed as soon as possible."

Then he sat down to wait. Fifteen

get to bed as soon as possible."

Then he sat down to wait. Fifteen minutes, which seemed an hour to him, passed and he pulled the bell handle in the room. After another ten minutes he yanked the bell handle until it broke. Five minutes later he was groping his way along the hall on the downward journey to the office, swearing at every step, when he met "Front," who inquired blandly if he had rung.

"Have you got the key of another room?" demanded the angry man.

"No. If you can wait awhile, I'll have the bed in No. 833 made up for

have the bed in No. 833 made up for you."

There was an explosion of wrath that ended in the declaration: "If you don't get another room for me in three minutes there will be a circus here that you will have cause to remember if you survive it."

'Front' quickly disappeared and as quickly returned with the key of the room adjoining No. 833, and in a few minutes more the tired traveler was anug in bed.

Promptly at 6 o'clock in the morn-

minutes more the their daylest was anug in bed.

Promptly at 6 o'clock in the morning a porter began to knock at the door of No. 833. The traveler in the next room was awakened by the knocking. He looked at his watch and at once understood that the porter had been sent to call him, but he remembered how long he had been kept waiting in No. 833, and a desire for revenge impelled him to keep quiet. The porter knocked louder and louder on the door, shook it and kicked it, but there was no sound within the room. Half a dozen men who had rooms on the same floor came out into rooms on the same floor came out into the hall in night attire to inquire why they had been aroused at such an early hour. The porter explained, in tones loud enough to be heard by everybody on the floor, that he had been ordered to call a man in No. 833 at 6 o'clock, and the blamed idiot wouldn't answer his call. The man from New Jersey lay on his bed in the next room and fairly shook with suppressed laughter. He heard some talk by his neighbors in which the words "gas," "sudden death" and "suicide" were used. Then

the porter procured a stepladder and looked through the transom.

"Blamed if the man hasn't got up and gone away without being called,"
the porter exclaimed.

A chorus of growls and a slamming
of doors followed the announcement

The traveler, no longer tired, climbed out of bed, dressed himself and left the hotel with a smile of satisfaction

He is an agnostic and a pessimist, makes no concealment of his peculiar wiews on society and religion, and flatly contradicts his own party on many social questions. It is within bounds to say that many of Mr. Ingalis' friends stand somewhat in awe of him, for verily he hath a tongue. He is of the oldest Puritan stock, and hates England with a holy hatred, All the same, he suits Kansas, is in his third term and stands well for a fourth.

William Maxwell Evarts, of New York, is an old senator in years rather than continuous service. He ranked high as a lawyer long before he became a senator. Born in Vermont, Feb. 6, 1818, attorney. While the animal is working while the animal is working with its head down in its burrow and its body projecting above, the fragments of sand and earth, as removed by the up-ward sloping jaws, fall onto the con-cave surface of the head, which is cave surface of the need, which is thrown back till it is at right angles to the body, to receive them as in a shovel or saucer. A load having been thus obtained, the grub backs out of its hole by means of its legs, carrying its little saucerful of earth with it. These operations are repeated till the burrow is of sufficient depth, the animal always working with its head downwards. When, however, the shaft is completed, the grub reverses its position, and drops into the hole with its head upwards. It can then work its way up and down this vertical shaft, much in the same way as the chimney sweepers' boys used to as the chimneys weepers toys used to climb chimneys, using legs and hooks on the eighth segment to give it pur-chase against the sides of the burrow.

Montreal Star.

Just One of God's Children

One of the newsboys at the Brook-lyn bridge, with a bundle of evening newspapers in his arms, fell in a fit last night, and the bridge police car-ried him to the waiting room and sent out a call for an ambulance. In half an hour he was selling papers again. A reporter asked Annie Corcoron, the little dark haired and dark eyed newsvoman, which boy it was.
"Little Maher it was," she an-

swered. Who takes care of him!" "Oh, no one but God, and he is too busy with other folks to give him much attention," she replied.—New

York Sun. A Kest Compliment

Auber, who was chapel master at the Tuileries under the second empire, was a confirmed bachelor. One even was a connrmed becolor. One evening, as the Empress Eugenie was chatting with him, she asked if he never had regretted remaining unmarried. "Never, madame," replied the witty old man, "and less than ever now, when I think that Mme. Auber would be nearly \$0 years old "—San Franintered at the Postoffice in Mane We solicit con

Every communication must contain the nam expressed by writers If you have any business at the Probate Of

can not be positively promised unless handed in it least upon the Tuesday morning before the

a lvertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home THE CLIPTOR LOCAL will be found on sale

MT All article essed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

R. W. Squire of Napoleon died Monday, aged 83 years.

Judge Cooley has returned to An Arbor from Washington on account of il

The Cronin trial is ended at last. Bourk, Coughlin and O'Sullivan are to be imprisoned for life, Kunze for three years and Begge gets free.

Capt. Allen has recommended the ap

with the supervisor as a board of review one for one year and one for two vears. At each succeeding spring election one hall be elected to hold office two years.

The supreme court of the U.S. has decided in favor of the village of Concord are not only exceedingly refreshing but they serve as a natural stimulus to and other towns in the railroad bond case.

Bonds were voted in favor of the air line

the digestive organs. And to produce their fullest, finest effect, they should

having items for publication, will send them in on Monday or Tuesday morning late at night.—New York Mail and Exnext week as we wish to get up as much type as possible before christmas. Print ers will not work on christmas you know and they wont be in very good condition to do work the next day. Stuffed turkey. plum puddings, etc., are too rich for their blood. Please remember and send in

At the annual meeting of the S. W. M. Fire Ins. Co., the amendment to the charter changing the date of annual mee ing from the first Saturday in Decer to the last Saturday and from 10 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. was carried. The one in relation to a clause making the company liable for "damage" occasioned by lightning was lost. J. G. English and Paul Kress were re-elected directors. At a meeting of directors H. C. Calhoun, was elected president and H. R. Palmer sec'y

We had the pleasure of attending the neeting of the alpha sigma at unio school hall on Monday evening. There was a fair attendance not withstanding the unfavorable condition of the weather. The paper read by Miss Anna Beech was full of wit and humor, though it dealt principally of personalities. The debaters or rather the judges settled the question of man's superiority over woman. Prof. Loomis exhibited the new electrical machine lately purchased by the board, and made some interesting and laughable experiments with it, accompanying the same with explanatory remarks. If every meeting of the society is as interesting d instructive as this one we are any hat they are beneficial and should be attended by every member of the echool-

Supersedes the Silkworm.

If Moussa Effendi Khouri is right the value of silkworms will soon be very much depreciated. This gentleman is a Syrian and a native of Beyrout. For years he has been trying to manufacture silk without the aid of silkworms, and now he claims he has succeeded. He has patented his in-vention in the east and in all the countries of Europe. In this country he has also filed an application for a

he has also filed an application for a patent.

After studying for a long time the manner in which silkworms do their work Mousa Effendi Khouri came to the conclusion that quite a fine silk-could be made out of the twigs and bark of the mulberry tree, as is made at present from the leaves. He therefore experimented with the bark and twigs, discarding the services of the worm altogether, and, after years of labor he succeeded in producing a silk which has been pronounced by European experts to be no whit inferior to the article manufactured by silk-worms.

worms.

In appreciation of Moussa Effendi
Khouri's devotion to science, the Turlish government has granted him
certain rights over all the mulberry
trees in the sultan's domains. "So
long at I have enough mulberry
trees," says Khouri, "I can produce
silk at less than half what it costs
when produced by silkworms."—New
York Harald.

Mr. Dockery Was There We were about to leave Louisville n a down river steamer, and the men when a tall, slim young man, with a great deal of cunning in his composition, leased on the rail of the promenade deck, scanned the crowd of 200 on the levee and called out in a thin

"Say! is Mr. Dockery there?"
"He is!" promptly replied a voice.
"Then tell him that I'm coming It was intended for a joke but no one laughed. Just at that minute the gangplank was dropped for a belated

passenger, and a man from the crowd rushed along it to the boat, dodged upstairs like a monkey, and next instan

"Oh, now, but you aren't Mr. Dockery," shouted the young man.
"Aren't I! Don't I know my own And he banged him right and left, lifted him up and down, and ended by to be received with cheers, while the

A New Roadway

the boat three days with us, and during that time. I never saw him but once. Then he had his head out of the Manchester. Mich. THURSDAY, DEC., 19, 1889. on the Arkansas shore. One of the boys yelled "Dockery!" and the head vanished to be seen no more.—New

A New Roadway.

A patent has been obtained by M. J. Dickens, of Bromley, England, for an invention which consists in placing wedge shaped or round courses of stone, brick, terra cotta, wood, rubber or other material (softer than the material of which the road is composed) at regular intervals, such courses to be either at an angle of 90 degs, or less to the direction of the road, according to the gradient of the same. These courses to be imbedded on concrete and

Capt. Allen has recommended the appointment of Gen. William Humphrey as postmaster at Adrian, to succeed Willard Stearns, resigned after four and a half years of service.

At the next spring election it will be the duty of each township, under the new election law, to elect two members to act with the supervisor as a board of review surrounded with asphalf, cement or other paving as preferred, harder than the intermittent courses. The upper surface of the common paving will wear slightly rounded, leaving the softer courses slightly lower than the general line of surface; the corrugation will then give the necessary foothold, and form depressions for connels at the side of the road.—New York Telegram.

Fruits, to do their best work, should be eaten either on an empty stomach or simply with bread—never with vegestables. In the morning, before the fast of the night has been broken, they Bonds were voted in favor of the air line railroad but the company failing to do as they agreed, the bonds were not paid hence the suit was brought.

We wish our correspondents and others begins items for publication will and hence the suit was brought.

We wish our correspondents and others having items for publication will and having items for publication will and the suit was all the suit was and the suit was and others and other suit was and others and was a summer morning the first thing on sitting down to breakfast? and yet I know a hour was could have not fail to your the suit was a summer morning the first thing on sitting down to breakfast?

SLAUGHTER SALE

\$15,000.00

To be sold within the next 30 days. We have too many goods We have got the goods you want and if you have been waiting to buy cheap,

Don't wait another day. Our stock is new. Our styles the While we have the reputation of always

| Don't wait another day our stock is new of washing to the light of wandle, to the lightest bidder, at the late residence of said deceased in the towaship of Manchest the county of Washing way of January A. D. 1890, o'clock in the fore noon of that day, (sabjer of day, the week of the county of the washing way of January A. D. 1890, o'clock in the fore noon of that day, (sabjer of the washing way of January A. D. 1890, o'clock in the fore noon of that day, (sabjer of the washing way of January A. D. 1890, o'clock in the fore noon of that day, (sabjer of the washing way of January A. D. 1890, there will be sold at present of the washing washing

SELLING GOOD GOODS CHEAP

We shall still during this sale, Reduce all Regular Prices from 25 to 50 per cent.

-\$3.50. For \$3.50 you can have the choice of 65 Children's Suits

marked \$5.00.

CARD of HONOR -\$5.00.-

For \$5.00 you can buy Over Coats worth from \$7.00 to \$10.00

\$8.00. For \$8,00 you can have the choice of Over 100 Boys Suits running to 19 years old and worth from \$10 to \$14.

\$10.00

For \$10.00 you can have the choice of Over 200 Mens Suits In this lot we have suits for the FAT MAN, TALL SLIM MAN, SHORT MAN, in all Styles and patterns.

or \$10.00 you can buy OVERCOATS sold everywhere from \$13.00 to 16.00. No matter how Small or how Big you are we can fit you.

Remember, we are at the corner of Main and Middle Streets in the Post office block. Yours etc.

W. P. SCHENK, Chelsea.

NAOVÁCEMENT At Santa Olens!

Five 5 Cent Cigars.

Given Away

Come often and get the outfit fr

MY HOLIDAY STOCK has arrived and is ON EXHIBITION tate of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, se

The People's Bank

At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of business, Dec. 11th, 1869

NO

ne will dispute the fact that by selling

price must be asked to make good losses

that every merchant experiences who

CREDIT

poor accounts. Don't be deceived

BUT

call and see for yourself. Our Stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery

CHEAP

e mean what we say and can convince

u if you will call and examine our

T. B. BAILEY.

GOODS.

and Eggs. Yours, truly,

1.C. W. Case cashier of the above named Bank o solemnly swear that the above statement is true the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. Cash E. Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 16th day of December, 1889.

A. F. FEREMAN,
Notary Public.
J. D. COBEY,
A. F. FREEMAN,
FRANK SPAFAED.
Directors. Family and Teacher's Bibles

Plurb and Leather Albums, &c., &c.

Toys of All kinds to Close out. Geo. J. Hæussler. OOK AT SANTA CLAUS

Manchester, Mich.,

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Bings

And SILVERWARE

Repairing on Watches, Clocks and Jewe

Amsden the Jeweler.

At prices that makes them go like hot cakes.

IN FULL COSTUME

Allcomplete, then look at the bargains

jush Toilet Cases for 99 cents, worth \$1 50 'lush Cabinet Albums 69 cents, worth 21 00 Plush Cabinet Albums 99 cents, worth \$1.75 Daisy Air Gun \$1.35, worth \$2 00.

All other goods in proportion Lose Jars . Vase Lamps Scrap Books, Lap Tablets, Cuffs and Collar Boxes, Cups, Sauce

DOLLS

Telephone Drug and Book Store

F TEACHBRS

to receive examine and ac October 29,1889 DAVID G. ROSE, WILLIAM F. RALL. Commissioners.

Commissioners' Hottoo.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARM The undersaped having been appoint the Probate Court for said County, Commission to the Probate Court for said County, Commission.

ige of Chelses in said county on Monday d day of March and on Monday the second day e at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days

Latest styles

Colored Lithograph,

and plain, at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

DEGRET CARDS,

F. STEINKOHL

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF Washie Fig. 1n the matter of the estate of Lura Quick to dwashtenaw County Michigan. Natice is Lereby givee, that in purmance of an der granted to the undersigned Solomon Brown, dmilaterator of the estate of Lura Quick by e Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Wash. A. NEW STORE GEO. H. KAY

s:ribed Real Estate, to wit:

The south-east quarter of the north-east quarter
of section number twenty-nine (29) excepting all
that part of aid land which lies east of the east
bank of the river Raisin, leaving the amount to be
conveyed, twenty acres more or less. Also len (10)
acres of land of the north end of the west half (0)

GROCERIES. anned Goods, Cigars, Tobacco Fine Confectionary. GIVE ME A CALL

order granted to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said Herman H. Gleske deceased, by the haprable indee of probate for

Glassware. Notions. Cigars, Tobaccos,

Fresh Lager Beer

ng the term they will be surprised at the result. It

Will have

A Good Influence on the Pupils

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washing.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washing.

The Endless Variety of out the county of Washing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washing.

The Endless Variety of out the Endless Variety of out the Market of John H. Burk of the estate of John H. Burk of the e

Margaret Burkhardt, Guardien praying that also may be literated be active truth real estate belonging to said Minora.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tucaday, tha 14th day of damaxy next, at ten obelock in the forence be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the next of kin of said minora and all persona inferented in said estate, are required to appears to a sees ston of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of A un Arbor, and show came if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons instructed in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Margaretta agency of the persons instructed in the Margaretta and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Margaretta and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Margaretta and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Margaretta and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Margaretta and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Margaretta and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Margaretta and the hearing the cause of the person that the cause of the person in the forence of the person in the f (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

HARDWARE!

Painte and Oile, Plows, Pumps, etc.

Come and See Us

The Cheaptat Store in town.

Groceries! CAREFUL BUYERS Canned Goods.

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

MACK & SCHMID

find better VALUES will prove a fruitless one.

In Mens' Suits Our stock is complete and we can fix you in PRINCE ALBERTS, taways and Sacks of the Newest Styles. We Guarantee Quality and Price

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

Five Dollar Overcoat

For a handsome display of NECKWEAR look at our stock, it is replete with newest styles.

UNDERWEAR, We have open for the inspection of the trade, \$500 worth of it at very low prices You will say we have bargains in that line, at any rate we are fearless of

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.

goods and giving credit that a higher A. G. HAMLIN, Managi Goodyear Hall Block, Mancheste WHAT WOULD MAKE A BETTER

HOLIDAY PRESENT THAN AN

selling for Cash or its equivalent we an save for the purchaser from 10 to 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in

Reed Rocker, or Camp Rocker, Fancy Antique Oak Rocker, a Platform Carpet Rocker, in fact

and Glassware is complete, and will be Nice Bed Room Set

PARLOR SUITE

You will find we have a fine stock of all these goods and will make Special Prices for the Holidays. We have

Highest Cash Price paid for Butter Oil Paintings and Artotypes With Stylish Frames. We have Mouldings and can make Frames

FOR THE CHILDREN

5th day of October, A. D. 1889.
d at public vasidue, to the highest
remises their mafter particularly de
JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

YOU ARE DIRECTLY INTERESTED



Housekeeping.

Elegantly Illustrated and Beautifully

3

on draught, South side Exchange Place \$20.00 IN CASH

BOOTS AND SHOES

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER Frank Van Duyn is-at home THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1889

own today

PERSONAL

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Pork is getting chesper.

Two good shows are booked to play

W. S. Culver of Brooklyn was in Additional local on third page. J. J. Briegel was in Tecumseh, Tu Wm. Rehfuss was in Jackson

Mrs. A. C. Enpi town yesterday Geo. O. Merriman We wish our readers one Mr. & Mrs. Fred Filber of Adrian ' The german school

visit friends here until after the holidays. than is needed, but that it is unequally nearing completion Asa Denison of Grand Crossing, Ill., distributed. Another talked on the nobility New legals in the visited old friends in town a few days of farming, he said that whether prices go Martin Dowey estates. this week. Anderson & Co. have a new adve May Bodine, clerk, visited in Tecumseh last Saturday an accupation. Still another thought much

arbeiter hall this month. Miss Nora Hunt of Jackson has been as that is an essential qualification for farmvisiting her friend, Miss Jennie Eckler, ing. Some young-men are not competent The people's bank staten the past week. found in another column Barrett Robison is helping Robison & Robison & Koebbe, the clothiers h Koebbe and Charlie Kremer is driving the choice he made. the baggage wagon.

An uncle Tom's cabin troupe are boo S. E. Mattison of Grass Lake has beer shaking hands with his old neighbors club, and as these practical farmers gather The workingmen's benevolent s will give a dance on New Year's.

this village, now of Grand Rapids, has store of farm lore, thoughts fresh from the weather so they can kill their awine. M. B. Wallace accompanies his daughter, Mrs. Booth, and her children to The next meeting will be at "When

Denver, which will be her home. They This is the kind of weather for diphthe- started today, A legal notice in the estate of John and but prefers to go to Ann Arbor instead. crops when seasons are dry.

Frederick Burkhardt, will be found in an- Success to him. Mr. & Mrs. Dr. Lynch and Mr. & Mrs Wilbur Short of Bridgewater drove to able of late, overbalancing the deaths and | Cambridge yesterday to attend a wedding marriages together of some of their relatives

The S. W. Farmers' Club.

We are in receipt of president Angell's We are in receipt of a copy of the S We are in receipt of a copy of the San interested. The number of badges to be Francisco Examiner, from Mrs. R. L. distributed is far in excess of any previous university, for 1889. Knopf, nee Mabel Dean, who with her term. husband have just arrived in that city and We call attention to the advertisem are stopping at the palace hotel. of W. P. Schenk of Chelses, which will

be found in another column. Rey. Getchell's sermon on Sunday norning last was in commemoration of the anding of the pilgrims in 1620.

On Sunday at 2:30 Rev. Getchell wil a cloud obscured the great expanse of fair ed officers for the winter term as follows: preach a christmas sermon at the univerblue sky and undimmed was the short semi- president, Frank Conklin; vice president the time of the winter solstice It was not urer, Ellen Rushton; chaplain, Minuie Bev. O. N. Hunt, who preached here a day however when a ride would be as Sullivan. a few weeks ago, will preach in the pres- pleasant or inspiring as in June or August,

byterian church next Sunday morning.

early date in Januar Jake Briegel has put in another chair young men to give up such a noble occupa and Mary Wheaton, Mahlon and Ella at the Center church next Sunday at 2 Bolinger will operate it and finish

Boller & Blum, the progressive grocery and which is located on the plains of southso "soft" that shipments of dressed

of hospitality was dispensed. Socially the prominence.

student's life. The plate glass in the west window of Next came an essay by Miss Mary Hitch- geometry, english literature and german, petition in Southern Michigan.

stop it. They are having bad luck with ings, one of the speakers said if there was exercise. nothing else on the programme only the usual essay a person would be well compenthe windows on this side of the street. Miss Franc Baker, who has spoken to sated for my trouble incurred in attending large audiences in the west and north- the meetings after listening to that part of

west on woman's work as missionaries in the meetings after insecting to that part of the exercises. Certainly the essays have foreign countries, will speak next Sunday morning at the methodist episcopal church work as missionaries in the exercises. Certainly the essays have morning at the methodist episcopal church work exercises. The certainly the essays have secured as affected in the original countries, will speak next Sunday morning at the methodist episcopal church work experiment and no synopsis we could give would do it justice.

Lehman, of Ann Arbor on Saturday. He was here to take part in the "cigar case" but it was adjourned until the 80ths ber of names to warrant the formation of a dancing school here. Prof. Lemen of Ypalanth has been engaged and the first lesson will be given about the 4th of January.

Last Thursday a party of men assembled at the big marsh farm of Robison and Echmond in Freedom, to improve "Robison avenue." Al. Robison of this minor to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

No trouble to show our New Cloaks, Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

No trouble to show our New Cloaks, Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

No trouble to show our New Cloaks, Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

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No trouble to show our New Cloaks, Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

No trouble to show our New Cloaks, curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

No trouble to show our New Cloaks, curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

The LOWEST PRICES

The LOWEST PRICES

The Lowest and the distribution of the bind pleased. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh.

The Lowest and the mark Yesilanti has been engaged and the first idea that it was near the adjournment hour or rich soil of the hard land, unmindful seemed to limit the remarks of nearly all who spoke, and a lew praximably not wishing that the shades of night were falling fast they turned to retrace their steps and it not speak at all.

The first speaker thought the reason for the hard times was a reaction caused by too

In Steinkohl's front window surrounded by a variety of children's toys. It has been adjured by a variety of children's toys. It has been adjured by all, especially by the children's toys. It has been adjured by all, especially by the children.

Several legals and other advertisements in this week after the first and fourth pages were worked and consequently crowded our local matter. If our reads on which the pages were worked and consequently crowded our local matter. If our reads on which the pages were worked and consequently to make it up in this future.

Trade his not been what our merchants should large had not been what our merchants should have head this week. The weather heads are very maddy, which prevents farmer of contral New York. The salient behave the week of the professors. He also dwelt at length on the should large head the professors and the roads are very maddy, which prevents farmers from the seals are the seals with the seals are t

muddy, which prevents farmers from He was a self-made man, and did not step ful and John registered a solemn vow coming to town with produce, etc. Should into the shoes of semeone else; he was mare that when he next undertook to show 18- snow and freeze so that there would be ried and was blessed with a willing help- anyone over that tract again it would be Goods at the Bargain Store.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. Another speaker told what a discouraging ene presented itself to the farmer 30 years

ago when he first came to Michigan, and

what a change has taken place, and how

there had never been a better chance for a

sent time. An opinion expressed by another

are perplexing farmers, and when the inter

depends upon whether a boy likes his work.

younger days he took up the occupation

farming reluctantly, but had never regretted

it is not merely to have a gay social time

but also that each may drop into the common

School closes Friday for a week's vacation at Lehn & Co's. Misses Ida Blum and Grace Burns spen young man to begin farming than at the prethe Bargain Store

was that the tariff ought to be doubled, but we listened in vain to hear the reason why. week with his daughter at Ypsilanti. As to farming, he considered it the most | Quite an improvement was made at curtains and putting new designs of cards of sarcasm, that perhaps the 51st congress

might settle many of the questions which Mrs. M. Haab is on the sick list. nal revenue tax on tobacco is removed, as has been recommended, farmers can go into Fred List of Jackson is visiting here. the business of raising that kind of weed. indorsed the sentiments in the paper, holding

Fritz & Dieterle put a 48-foot tubular we up or go down there must always be farmers There was an oyster supp

> PARKS.—In Sharon, on Saturday, De 14th 1889. Mrs. Nancy Parks, aged 7 Jno. Phelan of Homer who has been visiting at John Flinn's returned home Saturda; Nancy Prentice, daughter of Joseph and Eda Prentice was born in Marengo, Shenan go Co., N. Y., April 5th 1811. At the age IRON CREEK. of 7 her parents moved to Toledo, O., where

> Sharon, Mich. The home chosen at that time has been the birthplace of all their children, eight in number, six now living. Her husband died July 20th 1883. The cares, joys and sorrows incident to this life There is to be a meeting of the social club have been hers, but through it all her record

Rumor has it that a certain young man of heart to God in the year 1858, joining the Not with a prize as some young men do, but strong trusting God and ever feeling th lands," residence of John F. Spafard, Friday Jan. 3d 1890. We do not remember the Wm. Kern has about decided not to go as prepared by the committe on programme, delay the new Sunday school library has exact wording of the question for discussion to Three Rivers to open a meat market but it embraced the question, how to raise been obtained, and now the juvenile population of the community have some good read-

SHARON.

ng within their reach.

Badge day exercises will occur Friday They have mumps at John Albers. morning. We will be pleased to see al They have diphtheria at Chas. Kendall's. The mumps have attacked the Wacker

when there will be vacation until Thursday Jany. 2nd. The change was made by the board to accommodate those who wish to go away from home to spend the The funeral of Mrs. Parks, Sunday after-

Wednesday p. m. the alpha sigma elect noon at the Sharon Center church was large. Mrs. Geo. Lacey and Mrs. Wm. Williams circular orbit of the radiant sun, nearing Alta Perry; secretary, Edith Case; treas- of Toledo, neices of Mrs. Parks came here to

losed last week on account of diphtheria yet, as we wended our long journey through an almost unrivalled farming country, our thoughts were on the subject that day to be teacher, for the term ending Nov. 22nd, Mrs. Frank Baker and son Frank of Matdiscussed at our meeting, and we revolved 1889. Number of pupils enrolled, 30; toon Ill. were here to attend her mother's again and again the query: What induce- Days taught, 60; total attendance, 12381; Mrs. Parks, fuueral and will visit friends a ments does farming offer young? pondering average 20; not tardy during the term, short time. what could have ever induced so many 14; neither absent nor tardy, 4, Katie Miss Franc Baker of Moronei will sp

o'clock in the interests of the womans foreig Arriving at the home of Mr. & Mrs. 8.

M. Merithew, which was our destination workers, the alpha sigma has passed the most presperous term of its existence. Ladies do not fail to call and get a Hat while you can get it cheap. I have rewhile you can get it cheap. I have reBUTTER—Market dull at 16 @ 17c for firm have a new holiday advertisement this week. Old Santa Claus can get his township and from Manchester and sack filled there at cheap prices.

This has been an unfavorable fail for finally assembled in those parlors so familiar much pleased with the zeal manifested in debate, and believe this exercise will be seen as the proper makes the manager of the society, and every programme has been as success. We are much pleased with the zeal manifested in broidery Silks, Wash Silks, Chenile and Chapile for doing fancy work.

Some weather makes the market very unit.

BUTTER—Market dull at 16 @ 17c for and 15c. I also have a nice line of Emboridery Silks, Wash Silks, Chenile and Chapile for doing fancy work. finally assembled in those pariors so familiar.

If pleasant because of the many meetings debate, and believe this exercise will there in years gone by. Cordial were the become the leading feature of the society, also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 1 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies and Children's Silk and Wool 2000 but at 80½c; No. 2 Also Ladies a so "soft" that shipments of dressed there in years gone by. Cordial were the poultry east have been at a loss most of greetings that all received and a true type if indeed it has not already gained that Mittens. Mrs. L. E. KAY.

Every subscriber who pays for the Every subscriber and the meeting to order which president Henry R. Palmer of Bridge water to preside.

First on the programme was the reading will be begun during the term are the period far those who and the period of Manchester and vicinity at Dr. B. COVENESEED Cash No. 2 Pletament

recitation fof the interesting incidents in a history. There will also be regular classes he will sell at factory prices. Come and UPHOLSTERING in grammar, arithmetic, advanced algebra see and compare prices as he defies comthe bargain store began to crack and cock. In a discussion a few years since on The vocal music class will continue and We are now showing a large and hand

Harve Anthony drilled a hole in it to the benefits derived from these club meetstyles. It will pay you to see them before purchasing. No trouble to show them. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh Last Thursday a party of men assem-

Bables in the Woods.

sleighing it would be a great thing for the meet; he died after amassing a fortune of in the morning of the longest day in the fire quarters of a million.

The same was besset with a wining near in the morning of the longest day in the longest day in the parchants.

The same was besset with a wining near in the morning of the longest day in the longest

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon mills A LWAYS THE FIRST

Born

KLEIN.—In this village on Sunday Dec 15th 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Klein, a son

SUTTON.—In Manchester, on Monday Dec. 9th 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton,

ALVORD.—In Manchester on Tuesday Dec. With 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. D. M. Alvord

Died.

he resided until her marriage with Ashley

Congregational church. Her faith has been

Well may her children be comforted by the

fficiating and the remains were interred

and their works do follow them.

Cooking at Lehn & Co's.

A Complete stock of Boots and Sh Goods will be sold to suit everybody is

A fine line of Stoves, both Heating an Eyes toxled free of charge am prepared to correct all defects My Boot & Shoe Assortment vision that can be corrected by glasses.

complete, direct from the most reliable manufacturers, including Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes For which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Overs for men

and boys, at prices that cannot be discounted Rubber Footwear for Men. Women, Children

Was never more complete and Quality is a consideration never los

I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

and I will try to please you. Respectfully

in the Lord for henceforth; Yea saith the Also 2500 yards Dress Goods, Spirit, that they may rest from their labore The funeral was held at the center church Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. B. Pop-

Commercial. Home Markets.

BUTTER—Summer packed, dull at 8 (EGGS—In good demand, at 20c.
HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per
L. Dressed, \$3,75@\$4,00 \$3 cwt.

Our Xmas display is Immense.

wHEAT—No.1 (4@/6c; low, grade 6.

WHEAT—No.1 (4@/6c; low, grade 6.

BABLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c p cwt.

ONIONS.—New bring 75c p bu.

APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c bu

Dried in good demand at 4c pound.

BYE—Brings 40c @ 42c p bu.

BEANS.—Brings \$10c \$1 25 pos br

RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\(\pi\) bu.

BEANS.—Bring \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) to \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) 52 per bu.

CLOVERSEED.—\$\(\frac{2}{2}\) 00 to \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) 52 per bu.

POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c, Geese 6c,

Ducks 7c; Turkeys 8c. @9c.

HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 34c per lb.

SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25c @ \$1. each.

HERE WE HAVE IT.

DETROIT, Dec. 19th, 1889. EGGS.—Easier. Fresh receipts 21c @ 22c \$\text{ doz.} POTATOES.—Market steady at 45c from The Grand Oil Stove

Done in first class style and en short notice, bring F. A. Kotts your work to me at once, Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., Can be upholstered and made to look as good as new for a small outlay. I shall be at home-only a short time so please call early. . YOUNGHANS

Residence near depot, Manchester.

IN THE FIELD

I have the best stock of GLOVES and MITTENS ever shown here purchased from the most reliable manufacturers, enabling me to make prices that will surely sell them. My

sight of. Come ane see how Cheap you can buy a
Decorated Toilet Set.

sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest at all times. Highest marke

JOHN KENSLER.

1500 yards of Carpets,

At Prices to Close

ANDERSON & CO.

AND YOU NEED IT.



One Galon of Coal Oil a Day.

B. W. Amsden Morgan Carpenter Ask them how they like them. For sale by

quarier of section number thirty (200) sforesaid, reproduct the complete of section number thirty (200) sforesaid, reproduct there seem (sighty (80) rode, there east (34) thirty four rode, deeper anoth eligibly (80) rode, there east (34) thirty four rode, deeper anoth eligibly (80) rode, there exist thirty four (20) rode, or that intring severation (17) acres of the complete of the completion of the compl

Grocery and Crockery Department

price for Butter Eggs and other produce. Give me a call

Don't fail to Come and See

Tecumseh, Mich.

In the market. Consumes

Following persons have bought them

Joe A. Goodyean B. F. Wade

New Cash Store. Am

Prices always the Lowest.

A. C. ENNIS.

C. LEHN & CO

FARM AND GARDEN.

WITH PRACTICAL NOTES ON OR-CHARDS AND LIVE STOCK.

Surprising Number and Variety of the Little Things Which Make or Mar an Orchard - Orchards in Cold Valleys.

We furnished to the public many years ago a full statement of many in-stances in which crops of half tender fruits, such as peaches and nectarines, were destroyed by the frosts of winter when planted in sheltered valleys, while those on exposed hills escaped. The soil was rich in the valleys and favorable to the free growth of the trees; and sheltered from the bleak winds of elevated grounds, they were erroneously supposed by some persons to be safer there than on more exposed localities. The cold air on sharp winter nights, made heavier by the exposure, rolled down the sides of the valleys, and filled the bottom with a lake of cold air, while warmer air remained above. The accompanying figure represents this result distinctly. We have known a difference in sixty

feet of altitude to make all the difference between an uninjured crop of peaches on the hill, and its entire destruction at the bottom of the valley. This effect is increased, and the trees as well as the crop sometimes destroyed on account of the rank and succulent growth in the richer soil below, rendering them liable to winter killing, while the well ripened and well hardened growth on a drier and more compact soil were proof against the frost. It sometimes happens, however, that trees growing low down on a compact, well drained and



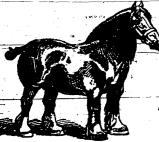
moderately fertile soil, will succeed better than those higher up, if on a mucky and water soaked piece of ground.

In a climate of milder winters, where the peach crop is never killed by weather below zero, a late English writer says: "I do not believe in planting fruit trees in the bottom of valleys. This is often done to secure the rich wil. But it is of little benefit to the grower to realize a strong growth and an abundant flowering, if his crop is destroyed in the flowering by the spring frosts—which has repeatedly happened the last few years in certain localities." This further illustrates the same difficulty—that of frosts in valleys for ten-

In all cases, whether high or low in situation, thorough underdrainage should be always given to the ground where orchards are to be planted, unless a good natural drainage already exists with the new peach and other orchards the pres ent autumn, or preparing the land and trees for them next spring, will find it advantageous to select situations least subject to sharp valley frosts, and to provide in advance ample drainage. - Country Gentleman

Valenn 4145

This grand Shire stallion won the championship of the Shire Horse show for his owner in the spring, and we have very great pleasure in giving his portrait, the one we use being that given in the official report on the show issued by the Shire Horse society. Vulcan 4145 was bred by Mr. John Whitehead, of Medlar hall, Kirkham, Lancashire, from whom he was purchased by the Earl of Elles-He is by Cardinal 2407, out of Jesse (Vol. II, S. H. S. B., page 186), by Sir Colin 2022. He is a black 6-year-old, and at the Shire Horse show, in the ring, visitors hardly knew which to admire most, his gay style and carriage,



THE STALLION VULCAN. or "his splendid feet, pasterns, flat bone and silky hair," as one writer put it at the time. His massive frame, g and symmetrical form give him the appearance of a perfect model of what a good sire should be.—Agricultural Press.

An Unusual Admission.

A writer in Field and Farm opens rather novel line for a farmer by arguing that prices of farm produce are high

enough! He aim to prove it thus:

"Potatoes, bread and meat are fully
as high today as the people who consume can afford to pay. The laborer of
America—counting the three hundred
and sixty-five days in the year, and after
deducting lest time does not received. deducting lost time, does not receive to exceed one dollar and a half per day. Now, as each laborer-male or femalemust necessarily support and feed three persons, it will be allowing but a half a lollar per capita per diem to maintain the laboring population of America.

must conclude that the present price of produce is as lagh as the toiling masses can stand. When the prices go much higher than they are now there will be

"Shortsightedness" depends on too great convexity of the lens of the eye, so that the image of any object is thrown too much in front of the retina—the surface which conveys the rays of light to the brain. "Long-sightedness" is the reverse of the preceding; the rays are thrown the retina.

Trovided that tions are asked. It is a matter of absolute unimportance whether they are vulgar or polished, stupid or clever, black, white or brown. Society unites to do them honor, and the very highest zircles greedily open their arms to the retina—London Truth.

Julian Hawthorne is some unreally the retina. rays of light to the brain. "Long-sightedness" is the reverse of the pre-ceding; the rays are thrown beyond the retina. Convex and concave planes should remedy these several defects.—Cor. Good Housekeeping.

The Bussian wheat crop is now put at 216,000,000 bushels, which is consider-

EPICURUS ANDETHE SPHINX

Oh. melancholy sphinx i the baunting glare
Of thy stone eyes
Vexes my soul, and goads me to despair
With mysteries
Too deenly bidden in the vast unknown
For narrow Reason, on her doubtful throne,
'To probe and scan;
Why ask me to declare what Nature is,
And why God fashloned for their tale e
bits The Earth and Man!

And why the evil which we feel and see In Nature's scheme Should be a fact in cruck desting And not a dream?

And why it should, since Time's perplexing

birth,
Over our lovely and prolific Earth
Its shadow cast.
And track the populous planets on their way.
Lord of the Present and the Future day.
As of the Past.

Why should I strive to see the reason why. Why should I strive to see the reason where the reason with the service of the reason with the service of the s

On Time's dark shore.

I am: I think! I love; and while I live,
And it is day;
I will enjoy the blessings it can give
While yet I may.

Joy skips around me in the wholesome air.
All Nature smiles, the Universe is fair
With bearenly light;
For me, the sun downpours its rays of gold,
The river rolls, and all the flowers unfold
Their blossoms bright.

For me the stars the cloquent sky filume,
For me the Spring
Inspires with Love and Joy and fruitful bloom
Each living thing,
For me, the grapes grow mellow on the For me wit sparkles and old sages talk

Of noble deeds:
The blithe lark carols in the light of Morn;
And reapers mow the golden bearded corn,
To serve my needs, For me, the vintage sparkles in the bowl, And woman's wiles, And woman's wiles,
Sweet as herself, invade my heart and soul
That love her smiles,
Oh, sphinx: thy riddles shut the daylight out
Faith is the anchor of the true devout,
And Hope their guide;
And when my last hour comes, may every

friend
Say I lived bravely till the destined end—
And bravely died!
—Charles Mackay in Temple Bar.

French and English. I have often heard that the English I have often heard that the English take their pleasures sadly. I am not prepared to say that I indorse this opinion; but I can affirm that the French have a wonderful capacity for enjoying themselves. They know how and when to throw off conventional restraints. Take the watering places for example. What fine opportunities the English seem to throw away there for enjoyment.

away there for enjoyment.

In French places of the kind, allholiday makers form but one big family, as it were. The children play together without restraint. In the evening "the children of a larger growth
meet at the Casino, where, by paying
\$5 a month, they can enjoy good music, have the use of the billiard rooms,
smoking rooms reading rooms etc. smoking rooms, reading rooms, etc., and the entree of frequent balls and soirces. All mix and all are happy.

I have seen aristocratic ladies of the most haughty type—persons who in Paris or their country homes would not think of associating with any one outside their own class—put in an ap-pearance at these Casino balls and dance with the first comer who asks them for a waltz or a polka.

These acquaintances are made for the pleasure of the moment and do not last. No Frenchman takes advantage of such an acquaintance to go and call on the people he thus meets—nay, more, if he meets elsewhere a lady with whom he has danced at the sea side he puts her completely at her eas by not showing signs of recognizing her, unless she herself makes advances. If he behaved otherwise he would be immediately stamped as an ill bred fel-

low.

The Englishman who passes his time in standing sentry at the door of his dignity is almost always bored to death at resorts. If he have a large family all may go well, but imagine an Englishman with a wife and a daughter at the sea. If a week of wet weather set in, poor fellow! What resources has he but the local library? On the beach he looks around and On the beach he looks around, and says to himself that all the people look decent enough, but there is no knowing who they are at home. That man over there looks joily; but, alas! perhaps his grandfather kept a shop. It is too horrible to think of the risk one may be running by making acquaintance with him. So John Bull retires ance with him. So John I into his shell!—Max O'Rell.

A Steamship Stoker's Life. The stokers on one of the great ocean steamers work four hours at a stretch, in a temperature ranging from 120 to The quarters are close, and they must take care that while feeding one furnace their arms are not burned one furnace their arms are not burned on the one behind them. Ventilation is furnished through a shaft reaching down to the middle of their quarters. Each stoker tends four furnaces, spending perhaps two or three minutes at each, then dashes to the air pipe to take his turn at cooling off, and waits for another call to his furnaces. When the watch is over the men go persyring through long cold passages.

right. Here's a mate of mine, nearly 70 years old, who has been a stoker all his life, and can do as good work as I can." Stokers never have the consumption, and rarely catch cold.—New York Journal.

For cosmopolitan financiers who have realized their booty there is no place like England. Provided that they will entertain largely, no questions are asked. It is a matter of 'ab-

some unpublished manuscripts of his father that he is at present editing, says: "He wrote so small a hand that he would put 1,500 words on a page of ordinary letter paper, and when he says: "He wrote so small a hand that he would put 1,500 words on a page of ordinary letter paper, and when he had written a word or a line that displeased him, he rubbed it out with his tinger and wrote over the inky space thus made."

The "iron pen" is mentioned in the Bible by Job; the Biblical pen is supposed to have been a chisel of bronze used for cutting hieroglyphics on stone or other hard substances. Who invented the first flexible iron pens fashioned after the style with which we are so familiar, is not certainly we are so familiar, is not certainly known. Prior to the advent of steel or iron pens, quills or reeds were used for writing on skins or parchments for centuries.

The English word pen is from the Letin penna, a feather, because quills were used for pens.

The first instance of an iron pen being used on paner or parchment is re-

ing used on paper or parchment is recorded as having occurred in 1685. This first attempt was a rude imitation of a quill, and its use very limited. Crude and imperfect as this embryo pen was, others fashioned after the same model a clumwing usually was a state of the control pcn was, others fashioned after the same model, a clumsy iron quill, were the best any one could afford up to about the beginning of the present century. In 1803 Wise made the steel barrel pen, which, besides being very clumsy, was also expensive—consequently it was never used to any great extent. In 1820 Joseph Gillot, an ingenious English manufacturer, who had, up to the date given, been engaged in the manufacture of a barrel pen made a lucky hit whereby he pen, made a lucky hit, whereby he could manufacture the steel pen in almost exactly the same style in which most exactly the same style in which it is used today. These he made in Birmingham, England, and sold at what seems to us of the present day an enormous figure, \$36 per gross. Improvement and competition soon reduced the price. In 1830, ten years later, they sold for \$2 a gross, and in 1850 for twelve cents. At the present time a steel nen better than the Gillot time a steel pen, better than the Gillot of 1820, can be bought for less than five cents a gross.—St. Louis Repub-

Animal Friendship.

Here is another story about the friendship of animals. A blacksmith named Thomas Rae bought a little black faced lamb and put it into a field in which were a cow and a little Galloway pony. The lamb took no notice way pony. The lamb took no notice of the cow, bit soon began to show great fondness for the pony, which returned its affection, and the two friends kept constantly in each other's company. When the pony was used for riding or drawing a cart the lamb would trot beside it, and if at any time the lamb was alarmed by people coming too near to look at it, it would run under the body of the pony and pop out its little black face from between the forelegs, and look about it in conscious security.

At night the lamb slept in the stable, and if separated from the pony would

and if separated from the pony would raise plaintive bleatings, which the pony answered by mournful neigh-ings. And just as a dog leaves the so-ciety of its own kind to follow man, this little lamb forsook its own species that it might associate with its friend for on one occasion, when the black for on one occasion, when the blacksmith was riding the pony, the lamb,
as usual, trotting beside it, they passed
a large flock of sheep that was being
driven along the road. The lamb
never heeded the sheep, but went
straight through them with the pony.
Another time both pony and lamb
strayed into an adjoining field, in
which there was a flock of sheep feeding. The lamb joined them for a ing. The lamb joined them for a short time, but as soon as the black smith came to drive out the pony the back at its natural companions. Christian Advocate

A Novel Advertisement.

One of the latest and most successful advertising schemes is as follows: A lady receives a letter written on dainty paper, with an armorial crest or some-thing of the sort stamped on it. The letter, which bears all the marks of having been written by a woman of exquisite refinement, begins "Ma Chere Marie," The chances are that the lady's name is not Marie, but of course that only makes her more tager to read it. She soon discovers from a number of chance allusions in the wayre, and Monroe counties and will be wayre, and Monroe counties and will be missive that it was not intended for her, and she at once comes to the con clusion that an acquaintance who had been writing to her and another lady at the same time had, by mistake, put the two letters in the wrong envelference caus

opes. This inference causes her to read the letter with still more cager interest, especially a passage in which "chere Marie" is askell to be so good as to order for the writer one of those lovely sets of furniture from the celebrated firm of Cherry, Mahogany & Co., which they are really almost giving away. As the letter is only signed "Julie," with no address given, the request cannot, of course, be complied with; but if the lady who receives the letter doesn't at once visit ceives the letter doesn't at once visit the establishment of Cherry, Mahog-any & Co., it is because she is too ill to do so.—New York Tribune. A Woman's Gift.

It is, indeed, a fitting thing that the woman who is enriched through revenue based on a Pittsburgh rent roll, should bestow upon this city a princely gift in the form of a park. The gift made by Mrs. Schenley is a graceful as well as a noble one, destined to en-When the watch is over the men go perspiring through long, cold passages to the forecastle, where they turn in for eight hours.

One man, 28 years old, who was interviewed by a reporter, had been employed at the furnace since he was 14 years old. He weighed 180 pounds, and was ruddy and seemingly happy. He confessed that the work was terribly hard, but "it came hardest on those who didn't follow it regularly. But if we get plenty to eat, "he said right. Here's a mate of mine, nearly as well as a noble one, destined to enshrine her memory most felicitously throughout the years to come. Pitts burg's greatest need is met by a woman, and Schenley park will be, for succeeding generations, a monument to her memory. The locality seems to meet all the requirements and will give to Pittsburgers a breathing place second to none, when art shall have fully aided nature in developing the possibilities of the tract. The purchase of the additional 300 acres, at the reasonable price named by Mrs. Schenley, must surely come to pass if Schenley, must surely come to pass if this city and its people desire to embrace a golden opportunity. Pittsburg is no longer to be a parkless city, and she owes her new found privilege to a woman.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

London's Enormous Magnitude

London is believed to be the largest city in the world. In 1881 that portion of it included within the registration area had 3,814,571 inhabitants occupying 75,362 acres. "Greater London," as the entire London police district is called, had 4,764,312 inhabitants, occalled, had 4,764,312 innabitants, occupying 687 square filles. At present "Registration London" alone—has hardly less than 4,250,000 souls, and "Greater London," or the whole city, has probably over 5,280,000.—Ex-

The great crested fly catcher and several other birds adopt an exceed-ingly novel method to frighten away other birds or lizards that would prey upon their eggs. They wind into their nests one or more of the old skins which appear to be live snakes coiled about Trank & Mahrle, - General Agents the nests.

ments in this column will be inserted for One Centa Word, for each insertion. The full price must accompany the copy as we cannot afford to keep account of them, Nothing less than Ten Cents accepted.

Address, Manchester Enterprize, Manchester Mich

FOR SALE.—Round Oak No 18, with or without Coal fixtures, also square Peninsular Coal Stove all 10 good condition. Will be sold chesp. T. B. BAILEY.

OST, --On the streets of Manchester, on Saturday noon, Dec. 14, a \$10, and \$5, bill. Finder will be well rewarded for leaving them at ESTER PRISE OFFICE.

A NEW LINE

Ot imported JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Enterprise Office. TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

Or send for descriptive catalogue and price list from which you can make your selections. If you will send us the amount you wish to investing and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid

THE BEST

We have for that amount. Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

DON'T FAIL TO CALL and see our line of

CARDS:

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

Photograph Cards, to richest and newest cards in the market

of which we will sell at Reduced Prices, at the Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

SCHOOL TRACHERS:

ONE MERIT.

Enterprise Office

Will be found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assorte colors. Orders by mail will receive prompt atter

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Wayne, and Monroe counties and will be responsible for all his treatments.

Calls Promptly Attended Office at the residence, corner Clinton and

Boyne streets.

Simplicity with Durability- Speed ease of operation—wears longer without the cost or repears than any other machine, his so lot ribbon to bother the operator. It is neat, substantial, nickle plated—perfect and

ALL KINDS of TYPE WRITING Iake a printing press it produces Sharp, Clean, Leg ible Manuscripts. Two to len copies can be made at one writing. Editors, hawyers, ministers, bankers merchants, manufacturers, business men, etc., can soot make a better investment for \$15. Any intelligent person in a week can become a GOOD OFFRATOR OR A ASPID ONE IS TWO MONTHS.

\$ 1.000 offered any operator who can do bet ter work with a Type Writer than that produced by the UDELL Seliable Agents and Sales men wanted. Special inducements to Dealers. For Pamphlet, giving indersements, dec., address the ODELL TYPE WRITER CO., THE ROOKERY, CHICAGO, ILLS.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERS BREWERY -AND-

Bottling Works



MANCHESTER MICH.

LAGER BEER!

By the Barret, Keg, or Case. Extra Bot

For Family Use. J. KOCH

PROP'R.

SENTIMETAL AND SENSIBLE.

Short, Swift Days and Heaps of

ONCENTRATE your thoughts, settle on a useful gift. Fancy the long lasting pleasure to man or boy in a present of Clothing. Every sort of Merchandise appeals to your eyes and purse, ours to your wisdom as strongly solid and well made Clothing such as you can get from us needn't take a back seat for any goods in excellence, good sense and propriety. You that have to fear complaints of its turning out poorly, wearing shabby, not being sensible to give or not being a big representative of your good will, getting the wrong size, or, finding your gift the second of its kind need not bother you, we will exchange or refund. If you decide on Clothing don't miss seeing our goods, or Furnishing goods, don't miss ours, they will hold their own with any for variety, and quality. More for your money to keep this in your mind.

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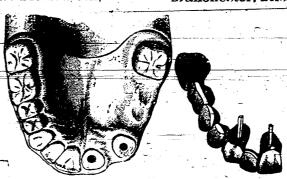
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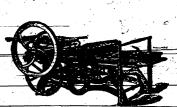
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