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Mauchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

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

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Drug store, on second and fourth Tuesday evi nings of second moeth. ED. E. ECOT, M. W. C. NAUMARN, Recorder.

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Steam Granite and

MARBLE WORKS 8. F. MARSTELLAR, Prop'n. Becombly fitted out with the latest improve

Granite & Marble Monuments. Highly I treasured the cift from my friend, My album, so speties and pure, and I thought, too how grandly its leaves would be penned By the loved of whose truth I was sure.

BABY'S AUTOGRAPH.

The shall dedicate it, I thought, as with care I laid it away for a time, and I wondered whose name should be first written there.

Neath verses of tenderest rhyme.

ong before I ha i settled the question so grave.
The beby, our toddler, had found it:
ts cover of crimson and gold could not save
It from wee, tiny hands now clasped 'round it.

There we found her, cross legged like a Turk, o

With my dear, precious book on her knees, While with pencil in hand she was scribbling Lisping sweetly, "Mamma, if ou peake."

In the pure title page, zig-zag and criss-crossed, She had marked, in mischief secure. Her bright golden curls on her forehead wee

And her little mouth pursed so demure "Whip her," said auntie in sternest of tone, As the mischief she saw (not the baby). (She never had reared a child of her own, Or she would not have said it, may be.)

"Otyou naughty, bad baby!" I angrily cried.
"You have ruined my album so new."
"Stop! Stop!" said my mother, and sadly she sixhed:

sighed: "Pray be careful, my child, what you do."

And I'm glad that my baby I clasped in my arms. Those dear rosebud lips I had kissed. Glad, too, that her tiny heart felt no alarms; What foud memories, else, I had missed. How long is it since? Counting heart throbs, long

years, Though only two months have gone by, Peace, foolish heart, thy pain and these tears; Our baby is gone; this is why

The leaves of my aibum all a blank are As her dear little life without stain; Angels the record have kept from afar, And they spotless and white must ren

Not all the fine handwriting fashioned by art, Could be treasured or valued one half As the pencil marked title page 'graved on a hear, My lost baby's own autograph:

—Mrs. Judith M. Kent in Springfield Homestead

The Wood of Cigar Boxes.

The Havana cigars boxes are usually nade of the wood of a species of the juniper tree, which is generally known to commercials as Barbadoes cedar." It is well to remember, however, that juniper is quite a different kind of wood from true cedar. This cigar box wood is largely employed in this country for making the inner por-tions of drawers and wardrobes. In the West Indies it is often fashioned into canoes, being well adapted to this pur-pose from its lightness, softness and durnhility. Powell word to seat depose from its lightness, softness and durability. Pencil wood is another variety of juniper. The faint agreeable smell evolved from the wood of pencil and cigar boxes is due to the gradual escaps from its interstices of a peculiar kind of balsamic oil, which is nowadays largely used by perfumery manufacturers. It has been found that 100 pounds of the wood of cigar box juniper contains about fifteen ounces of this essential odorifer our oil. If chips of the wood be allowed to remain in a closed glass jar for a year, the interior of the vessel at the end of that period will be found to

English Opinion of Tapper.

As a poet Mr. Tupper enjoyed more favor with the general public than with the critics. His peculiar verse has been a frequent theme for the satirists, and yet the attacks upon him only seemed to confirm his hold over the masses. He lacked genius and inspiration, but there was a kind of oratical rair about his utterances which greatly impressed those who did not examine beneath the surface. As a moral caseyist he deserved praise, and occasionally he reached a poetic strain when animated by the fervor of partism. That he enjoyed a strange coupled by the majority of people in our great cities. Dr. Prince in Journal of Commerce.

Blood Oranges.

1000,000

Build a city to many house and lot 20 feet by 100. Your cemetery gave the masses. He lacked genius and inspiration, but there was a kind of over the masses. He lacked genius and inspiration, but there was a kind of over city lot is forty times as large. Your city lot is forty times as large. Your city lot must therefore be forty all on, which said, in Latin, "1 mone but sunny hours."

An old fashioned dial in a garden of consequence of the said type of the world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live in a city 100 miles to world could live fume.—Exchange.

Sun Spot Meteorology

The government meteorologist of adia finds that in that country at least—the largest and most abnormal variations of meteorological conditions and actions seem to be associated with the period of minimum sociated with the period of minimum sun spots. Exceptionally heavy snow fell in, the northwest Himalayas in 1866 and again in 1876 and 1877. The most disastrous of recent famines in India were in 1866, 1874 and 1876, 77. India were in 1866, 1874 and 1876-77.

The greatest cyclones have occurred just before the minimum of the "eleven year" sun spot cycle, the Calcutta storm wave in 1864 destroying 60,000 lives, and the Backergany cyclone in 1876 drowning no less than 100,000 persons.—New York Telegram.

Can't Always Do That Way. swooped over to the Experienced Writer, and settling down upon his back rode there in Undisturbed Repose all day.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

Love, it is said, was the cause of the first ascertained bank note forgery. A young man, an engraver, sought a pretty girl in marriage. Her father would not consent to the match unless his daughter's sweetheart put down a certain sum in weed weether. certain sum in ready money. He put it down in notes of the Bank of England—notes forged by his own hand—and the fraud being discovered he was hanged.—Montreal Star.

One for John L. Teacher—Can any boy tell me who is the grand llama of Thibet? New Boy (an adorer of the manly lift the munmies the men broke off art)—Please, sir, I dunno. But—I the arms and discovered that the figures would crumble unless tenderly handled—Loadon Edition New York—Pleased Billiam.

A VAST CEMETERY.

Which Run Into Big Figures.

Here is a man who has taken the trouble to calculate how much land it would take to bury the population of the world for 6,000 years or 100,000 years. He finds that the fogner could be buried in half of Texas and the latteries that the statement of the statement of

count three generations of mankind, or 180 generations in all, each being a generation of 1.560,000,000. Now lay out a cemetery for one generation. It will be a huge estimate to give to every man, woman and child a grave five feet by two, or ten square feet. A square mile contains something less than 28,000,000 square feet. You want, then, a graveyard not 55 miles long by 10 wide for your whole generation. Now multiply this by 180 and you have your burying ground for 6,000 years of mankind. That is, a strip of land 1,800 miles long by 55 miles wide will be ample. In other words, a cemetery containing 100,000 square miles would be sufficient for the entire human race to lie side by side. The estimate which I have given you of the continuous population is obviously enormously large. The estimate of the size of each grave is very large. A strictly correct estimate would reduce the size of the required cemetery more than one-half. But enormous as it is, you could lay out women, have their faces crowned by

cemetery more than one-half. But looking men in St. Louis, as well as enormous as it is, you could lay out women, have their faces crowned by your burial ground for all men who silver hair.

There are three things which cause lie side by side, in Arizona or in Cali-gray hair; they are brains, neuralgia your burial ground for all men who have lived on earth, so that they could lie side by side, in Arizona or in California, or you could lay it out in Texical as large enough to accommodate the race of 6,000 years past, and also the race for 6,000 years yet to come, all sleeping in the soil of that one state of this union.

But accommodate the race of many sides was to have been married; the guests arrived the beautiful girl, in her bridgle.

bleeping in the soil of that one state of this union.

But some one says the race of man has been on earth 100,000 years. That is a pure imagination and there is not, so far as I know, a fact on which to rest it. But suppose it is true, and the population always what it now is. You have provided for 6,000 years of it. You want nearly seventeen times as large a cemetery for the generations of a thousand centuries. That is, you want 1,700,000 squares miles in it. Lay it out whenever you please, 1,700 miles long by 1,700 miles wide. It is but a part of the United States. And so enormously large have been the rough that if the human race has been in existence 100,000 years, a separate grave could be provided for every individual of the race within a part of the United States east of the Mississippi river."

Estimating that a large man can

Estimating that a large man can stand on two square feet, and the average standing room of a crowd of men, women and children is one and a half square feet, he calculates that a half square feet, he calculates that 18,000,000 people can stand on a square mile. According to this the population of the world could stand on 84 square miles.

Another feature of gray hair is that it is generally fine hair, and a silver head of hair is generally an abundant one.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

the end of that period will be found to be coated with a heavy dew of per square miles.

Then he makes this curious sugges tion:

wonderful fruit. None, however, news.come to us-from Manila-our supply being derived almost entirely from Malta, where great pains and attention are bestowed upon their cultivation. It was for a long time supposed, and indeed the idea is not yet quite extinct; that the idea is not yet quite extinct; that blood oranges were produced by the grafting of the orange with the pomegranate, but there is not the slightest foundation for this belief.—Chambers

Wild Horses of the Sierra

"Never write," said an Experienced Writer to a Young Journalist, "unless you have something to say."
"Alas," exclaimed the Young Journalist, about whose brow the flies were hovering, fearful to alight. "That is the Gaul of it. I've got an assignment to fill the third column whether I have anything to say or not." At which remark all the flies in the swarm swooped over to the Experienced Writer, and settling down upon his back rode-there in Undisturbed Repose all day.—Burdetto in Brooklyn Eagle.

Wild Horses of the Sierras.

There is said to be a large band of wild horses, led by a thoroughbred known to the stockmen argo the stud, a fine racer, escaped to the mountains and has since defied capture. By desperate riding and drive out the colts. The borses of the Sierras.

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There is said to be a large band of wild horses, led by a thoroughbred known to the stockmen as flet were have. Years ago the stud, a fine racer, escaped to the mountains and has since defied capture. By desperate riding and drive out the colts. The borses of the Sierras. as fast as they can run. They go back at their leisure, feeding by the way. — Grass Valley Tidings.

> A Stone Man in a Cavern, In blasting at the Minnie mine, on Aspen mountain, a beautiful cave was discovered. The walls were covered with crystalized lime, and lead and stalactites projected from the ceiling. A party was startled to find in one chamber a petrified man with a flint ax and bowl at his side. Other stone men were found all in these states. men were found, all in the same position. They were seated with their heads on their knees and arms clasped around their legs. In attempting to lift the mummies the men broke off

Calculations on the Extent of the Earth
Which Run Into Big Figures.

The Claim That It Is Caused by But Four Things—The Prematurely Gray. One great question which the men f the present day ask, which has been of the present day ask, which has been propounded frequently, is how can the would take to bury the population of the world for 6,000 years or 100,000 white. The case is generally urged that the former could be buried in half of Texas and the latter in the territory east of the Mississippi river.

In 6,000 years you have sixty centuries. In each century you may count three generations of mankind, core 180 generations in all each bairs.

age. When it does come, only an ar-tificial means can change it to the former hue, and dyes are mostly dan-

Gray hair at least is not the sign of decreasing energy, and the gray haired beaux of society are usually the most active and often the greatest favorites.

hat stood in the old Temple Gardens, raised by the Spanish gardeners in the Philippine Islands, from the capital of by the great lord chancellor Bacon. Which (Manila) it, together with the well known cigars, formed at one time one of the chief articles of export. Student dropped in to ask for a motto On its first appearance in Europe it excited a considerable sensation, and in the last contury very high price week. which (Manila) it, together with the well known cigars, formed at one time one of the chief articles of export. Student dropped in to ask for a motto on its first appearance in Europe it excited a considerable sensation, and in the last century very high prices were demanded for the tree which bore the chancellor gave no reply or sign of manile fruit. None, however, having heard it. At last, as the period of the tree which began for the third time, Batitioner began for the third time, Ba-con looked up and said, angrily: "Sirrah, be gone about your business!"

"A thousand thanks, my lord," replied the suitor. "The very thing for plied the suitor. "The very thing fort the dial! Nothing could be better." Youth's Companion.

Making Cans by Machinery.

An exhibition was given the other day at the works, Otsego and Dickinson streets, of the operation of a machine for rapidly making tin fruit, vegetable and fish cans.

The machine is about fifty feet long. The flat tin of a proper size for the can is placed on an endless chain at one end. It then passes into a machine where the tin is rolled into the shape of a can and the edges fastened. A of a can and the edges fastened. A series of gas jets next heat the partly made can, and a pot of solder distributes its metal along the edge. The can then passes by a sharp turn to a traveler, where fingers grasp it and hold it in position as the top and bottom of the can drops through a slot jets and solder further on fix one end and then, by an ingenious movement of the traveler, the other end is pre-sented to still another series of gas jets

THE MARIPOSA GIANT.

He Carried an Eleven Pound Dirk and Whipped Bears Single Handed.

Asberry Wills has been dead a dozen years, but his phenomenal strength, coupled with his daring exploits in the Sierras, are fresh in the minds of pio-Sierras, are fresh in the minds of pioneers. Asberry was born in Mfriposa county, and at the age of 17 years stood 6 feet and 4 inches high in his stocking feet, and was at once entitled to and received the sobriquet of Butterfly Whale. The Whale was unusually fond of explorations among the rugged, snow clad peaks of the jungled mountains. He was a man of line physique, proportionately built line physique, proportionately built, with an eagle eye and a clear cut. American profile. His hair and beard were as black as the raven's beak, and he always wore a luxuriant growth of both. His beard at 23 reached his well filled hunting helt; and the sector. filled hunting belt; and I have often seen him, says the correspondent, tie on his sombrero with his mustache.

on his sombrero with his mustache. He had a sparkle of humor about him, and his commanding person, bold, daring and aggressive make up, made him a general favorite in camp.

He, like other phenomenal men, had his peculiarities. "Old Hell-inthe-Brush" and "Heart Deep" were ever his companions in camp and on the trail. "Old Hell-in-the-Brush" was a magnificent London twist, rille was a magnificent London twist, rille bore gun, which exactly chambered bore gun, which exactly chambered an ounce ball. It was an old fashioned muzzle loader, weighed eighteen pounds, but it never went back on its credentials, as indicated by its name, when in the hands of the Whale. when in the hands of the Whalc. "Heart Deep" was a tremendous steel two edged dirk, weighing eleven pounds, which the Whale could use as easily as a penknife. These two weapons, which he had thus grimly christened, were his constant companions while traversing the mountain ranges from Mineral King to Mt. Lyell.

Many and thrilling were the daring

Many and thrilling were the daring encounters which could be related of him during his twelve years of mountain life in Fresno county.

The Whale's lifting weight was nine times his own, or 1,800 pounds. At another time he displayed even greater strength and wonderful presence of mind. He and Frank Lewis were on the middle fork of King's river prospecting for gold and silver. pecting for gold and silver.

pecting for gold and silver.

One evening about dusk when nearing camp, the Whale espied a bear cub fully six months old and weighing upwards of 200 pounds. The cub was asleep on top of a slanting bowler.

Wills determined at once to capture the beautiful receivable.

ture the beautiful specimen alive.

Better give him a little lead morphine and burn a little saltpeter behind it," remarked Frank, "to make him

sleep sounder."
But the Whale wouldn't listen to it But the Whale wouldn't listen to it.

Frank got on the pinnacle of a neighboring tree, so, as he said, he could see just how Wills caught hold of the cub. Wills grabbed the animal by both hind feet, and startled thus from its lair, the Whale was soon convinced that he had a large and powerful brute to contend with. The cub, set up a hideous yelling, and showing fight, summoned its young strength perhaps for the first time to cope with its new found foe. The bowlder was slanting and slick, making footing unsure, and down its declivitous side rolled man and bear. A thick copse of yerba buena and fern received the mysterious couple into its wild retreat. When a footing was reached Wills was on buena and fern received the mysterious couple into its wild retreat. When a footing was reached Wills was on top, but the desperate animal by its cries had warned the ferocious mother of its peril. Frank, from his perch, attempted to pour hot lead into the approaching beast, now not more than lifty yards away and nearing the spot twenty feet at a bound.

The Whale took in the situation. It took both hands to overnower the cib.

took both hands to overpower the cub; what was he to do? There was no time to theorize. Swinging the cub as a boy would a cat, he struck the mother full in the mouth with the cub's head. The bear fell stunned to the earth and the cub slipe and the cub's lipe a the earth and the cub slipped from the Whale's grasp, bleeding and helpless. Quicker than you could even think the circumstance in rehearsal, trusty "Heart Deep" had done its work. The cub and mother had met the enemy

and they were his'n. Frank cautiously descended from the upper tier of the wild amphithe atre, and spent the remainder of the night trying to find the place in the animal's anatomy that the leaden messenger from the rifle had penetrated on its mission of death; but he found ed on its mission or unany, through only a wide, wheep gash, through which elected pounds of steel, obeying the influence of a giant's muscle, had the influence of a giant's muscle, had served notice of ejectment upon the chain of life.

e Whale met with but one enemy to whom he succumbed. In the spring of 72 mountain fever seized his power ful frame, his mind departed, and soon the reaper wrapped his thick, mysterious mantle of eternity about him and the Whale was no more. On the left bank of the great King's river canyon, beneath a few feet of granite soil and the refreshing shade of a wide spreadgarb, unwept, uncoffined and unsung, lies the hero of Mariposa, and above his grave this simple inscription:
"The Whale."—Fresuo (Cal.) Exposi-

Puris Beds for Strangers.

The London Morning Advertiser's Paris correspondent includes in a recent letter some interesting figures as to the visitors to the Paris Exhibition. and then, by an ingenious movement of the traveler, the other end is presented to still another series of gas jets and solder, and the can is ready for use. It was just forty-five seconds from the time the flat sheet of the was placed in the machine until it passed out, fifty feet away, a finished can.

The machine, it is claimed, is the only one of the kind ever built, and is almost entirely automatic in all its movements. It is said that, with tenmen, from 40,000 to 60,000 cans can be turned out in a day, it requiring 200 hands to turn out that many by hand in the core time of the exhibition there were 10,015 establishments in Paris returned a furnished promises for letting purposes, their accommiser to 160,705 rooms. On the 1st of June these establishments rose to fine number of 10,722, with 170,736 rooms; on the 1st of July, 10,773, with 171,131 rooms; on the 1st of August, 10,825, with 171,131 rooms; on the 1st of August, 1st of September to 10,833, with 171, 194 rooms. Of course, in addition to the duly licensed and authorized premises, such as the hotels and longing houses, large numbers of private At the opening of the exhibition there almost entirely automatic in all its movements. It is said that, with tenmen, from 40,000 to 60,000 cans can be turned out in a day, it requiring 200 hands to turn out that many by hand in the same time. One particular virtue is claimed for the cans made on this machine—"not a particle of tolder enters the interior."—Philastic particular of the country or at the season to far cheaper premises in the suburbs, or the country or at the season to far cheaper premises in the suburbs, or the country or at the season to far cheaper premises in the suburbs, or the country or at the season to far cheaper premises in the suburbs, or the country or at the season to far cheaper premises in the suburbs, or the country or at the season to far cheaper premises in the suburbs, or the country or at the season to far cheaper premises in the suburbs, or the country or at the season to far cheaper premises in the suburbs, or the country or at the season to far cheaper premises.

THE DOG WAS A CORKER.

But It Isn't Advisable to Praise Your Pup Before Third Parties.

I had a rather amusing experience and one which it may benefit some brother to know. I bought a setter brother to know. I bought a setter dog from Messrs. Davey & Richards, of London, Ont., and I trust the wicked advertising department of this paper will not prevent my saying it was an almighty good dog, with a pedigree that runs right back to William the Conqueror. I expect it was about the best dog ever was and worth at least \$1,000 of anybody's money. At least that is what I told an innocent looking party who was in the baggage car as

"Cost you \$200.70 to get 'im over the line."
"What?"

"What?"
"Two hundred dollars, 20 per cent.
ad valorem, seventy cents entry fee.
Come now, be lively, ye know!"
He was a customs officer, and when
I knew it I broke out in a cold sweat.

I think my smile must have been some-

I knew it I broke out in a cold sweat. I think my smile must have been something ghastly.

"As I was saying," I continued, taking hold of the dog's tail, "this tail would be simply perfect if it wasn't about fourteen inches too long. If there's anything I do hate about a dog it is a snippy, pinched up muzzle, and a weak back, and no body and wabbly legs. Beats the world how a fellow gets stuck on a dog sometimes, don't it?"

A farm in shoestrings edged with gold, And spangled garters worth a copyhold; A hose and doublet with a lordship cost, A gaudy clock (three manor's price almost,) A beaver band and feather for the head,

"What'd you pay fer im?" asked the innocent party, severely.

"Nothing. I stole him. He was given to me. I paid a dollar and a quarter for him. Say, do you want to buy him at six bits?"

Then we had more talk, and the end of it was that before I got my puppy over the water I had to leave \$5.70 in a place where it will never do me the least bit of good in the world. All because I was human enough to praise my own dog.—Forest and Stream.

Facts About Olives.

Do you eat olives? This is a question which is being asked constantly in high society, and which every person must answer for all, if not oftener than that.

lates himself on saving \$1.35, he may be deceived, since the neck of the bottle containing the \$1.50 article is so slim that it will hardly admit the pickle fork, and when the purchaser passes the bottle around to some dear friend he hashes around to some dear friend.

Somerville Journal.

Wonders of the Sea.

Oceans occupy three-fourths of the earth's surface. At the depth of 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle, from the roles to the burning sun of the first royal governor of Boston was one ture is the same, varying only a trifle, from the poles to, the burning sun of the equator.

A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton on every square inch. It a box six feet deep were filled with sea water and allowed to evaporate, there would be two inches of salt left on the bottom of the box. Taking the average depth of the oceans of the world the governor got \$100,000, a knight-to be three miles, there would be a hood and a goblet valued at \$5,000 as layer of salt 230 feet thick over the en-tire bed should the water evaporate. The water of the ocean is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In many places, especially in the bays on the coast of Norway, the water freezes at the bottom before it does above.

Waves are very deceptive. To look at them in a storm one would think.

at them in a storm one would think the whole water traveled. The water stays in the same place, but the no-tion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty-feet high, and these waves are forty-feet high, and travel fifty miles per hour-nearly twice as fast as the fleetest steamship. The base of a wave—the distance from valley to valley on either side at the bottom—is generally reckoned at being fifteen times the height, therefore, an average wave, say one twenty-five feet high, has a base extending over sorted by the sorted by the

Dandles of the Time of Charles L. When Villiers, James I's and Charles I's favorite, went on his mission to Paris in 1625 he had no fewer than seven and twenty suits of clothes made, the richest that embroidery, lace, silk, velvet, gold and gems could contribute, one of which was a white uncut velvet, "set all over, both suit and cloak, with diamonds valued at four score thousand pounds, besides a great feather, stuck all over with diamonds." "It was common with him,"

that runs right back to William the best dog ever was and worth at least \$1,000 of anybody's money. At least that is what I told an innocent looking party who was in the baggage car as we neared the Canada line and who asked me what it worth.

"That is a good deal of money for a dog," said the innocent looking party." "He must be a corker."

"Corker?" said I. "Kay, now you have hit it. That dog is probably the most perfect specimen of symmetrical canine excellence that you ever saw. You want to look at him before I take him away, because you don't often get a chance like this. Look at those legs. Get on to that tail. Observe the faultless set of his cars. Make a note of his shoulders. Examine his superb loin. Congratulate yourself on having been permitted to touch a coat of such quality and to stroke a muzzle that will henceforward be adopted as the bench show standard. Say, that dog's a daisy and don't you forget it!"

"No, I won't," said the innocent man. Then he figured a little bit and said:

"Cost you \$200.70 to get 'im over the" your slashed doublets (as if the wearers were cut out to be carbonadoed upon the coals) and your half shirts, piccadillies (now out of request), your long breeches, narrow toward the knees like a pair of smith's bellows, the spangled garters pendant to the shoe, your perfumed perukes or periwigs, to show us that lost hair may be had again for money with a thousand such fooleries unknown to our manly forefathers."

The reader may find it a pleasant change to turn to the rhymine means.

A farm in shoestrings edged with gold, And spangled garters worth a copyhold; A hose and doublet with a lordship cost, A gaudy clock (three manor's price almo A beaver band and feather for the head, Prized at the church's tithe, the poor man's

-Gentleman's Magazine.

Mashington has her great unknown land, like the interior of Africa, says. The Seattle Press. The country shurin by the Olympic mountains, which includes an area of about 2,500 miles square, has never, to the positive knowledge of old residents of the territory, been trodden by the foot of man, white or Indian. These mountains rise from the level country, within ten or fifteen miles of the Straits of San Juan de Fuca in the north, the Pacific ocean in the west, Hood's canal in the east, and the hasin of the Quinault lake in the south, and rising to the height of 6,000 to 5,000

for all, if not oftener than that.

It is a question which will interest question of vital importance. The new generation, with their appetizers, live in that happy and tranquil medium between the extremes of the olive and the iron tonic; they acquired a taste for them when they were young and have kept up the accomplishment ever since.

Olive oil is not made from olives any more than dogmas are made from dogs; there is, however, an extract of the coast tribes dared molest. Though it is improbable that such a ribe could have existed in this mountain country without their presence becoming known to the white men, no man has ever ascertained that it did not exist. White men, too, have only vague accounts of any white man haver of the Quinault lake in the south, and of the Quinault lake in the south, and rising to the height of 6,000 to 8,000 feet, shut in a vast unexplored area.

The Indians have never penetrated the dy a very fierce tribe, which none of the coast tribes dared molest.

Though it is improbable that such a ribe could have existed in this mountain country without their presence becoming known to the white men, no man has ever ascertained that it did not exist. White men, too, have only vague accounts of any white man havenever genetrated. me \$2.50 for putting a drop and a travelers has invariably proved that quarter in my watch. The lubricant they have only traversed its outer

quarter in my watch. The lubricant we grease oursalads with is obtained from cotton seeds.

Olives range in price from fifteen cents to \$1.50 a quart; but the olive is the same yesterday, today and to-morrow—it is the bottle which varies in value. When a person buys the fifteen cent or bulk olives, he receives them in a paper satchel, which allows the saline water to trickle down his clothes to the sidewalk, so that even a Pinkerton detective could trace him to his lair; yet, although he congratulates himself on satching \$1.35, he may be deceived, since the neck of the bottle containing the \$1.50 article is so to support the theory that streams flowing from the inner slopes of the mountains feed a great interior lake. But what drains this lake? It must passes the bottle around to some dear friend he looks the other way while his guest harpoons the fruit, drives it the streams pouring from the mountup in a corner, and finally abandons it altogether. Thus a well selected bottle of olives will last a careful bottle of olives will last a careful coan, the straits or the sound. There housekeeper a lifetime, and be morn economical than the cheaper brand.—

some of Washington's explorers.—Exchange.

first royal governor of Boston was one of a family of twenty-six children, and was born in the woods of Maine near the mouth of the Kennebec in 1651. His mother was left a widow when he was a child, and is said to have had all she could do to provide for the wants of her family. It is hoped that when finding a Spanis ure ship that had gone to the bottom half a century before, he remembered his mother and made her last days easier than her earlier ones had

A Living Lantern South American fireflies have been called living diamonds. In the same

part of the world is also found a pale gray of a particularly disagreeable looking moth which may be called a living lantern. Kept inclosed in a box for twenty-four hours, it will be

THURSDAY, JAN., 23, 1890.

purchased the entire plant and will con- passing friend perceived him and made curve for the years 1885-86, based or solidate it with the Lance and print the

Among the petit jurors drawn for the Feb'y term of the Jackson county circuit | he court are Frank E. Austin and Henry H. Husson of Napoleon; Chas, Gingenback, Norvell; Cordia M. Hess, Columbia; Gny F. Howland, Grass Lake

The afficers of the institute of the ins association are: Wm. F. Raven of Cambridge, president; Mrs. A. H. DeLamater, vice president; J. M. Griswold, secretary.

On the following day he was stricken

This authence perceived nothing unusual in the performance, which they applauded as warmly as ever, but Bottesini seemed to feel the shadow of death.

On the following day he was stricken

ty teachers' association will be held Sat- Youth's Companion. urday, January 25, 1890, at the high school rooms, district No. 1. Jackson. beginning at 9:45 a. m. Ex-Gov. Blair vill deliver an address on the state and ba

schools. There will be election of officers

The Bronson Democrat soberly says:

"Andrew Parker, the man who saved the vestibule train for the lake shore road near Sturgis last summer, died last Thursday. It is supposed that the shock of the company's generosity in presenting him company's generosity in presenting him sections. The state and sold and sold summer, died last Thursday. It is supposed that the shock of the company's generosity in presenting him sections. The state in the remarkable artificial diamonds which came into notice during the Paris exposition. So perfect are some of the imitations that they puzzle dealers and experts. By the same into stores they are found to melt at only a very high degree of heat, and, of course, were exceedingly hard—in fact, wide. A rolling machine next presses out the slices and makes them either out the slices and makes them either flat out mirror glass.—Court Journal.

one day lost week Chas. Wolf, of Bath, was dawn the Kennebec in his fleat after ducks or shelldrake, and, having spied one of the latter birds in the charge of a ring of the size rethe water near Lee's island, started for into the shape of a ring of the size reashot. He had sculled almost within with an alloy of inferior fineness to shot, and was anticipating securing the start and was anticipating securing the start and the ring. Many recoled game when ping! came a ride bullet the quality of the ring. Many people and struck the ice cakes on the bow of think that rings are molded because the float, the ice being used to deceive the birds. Had Mr. Wolf had a commanion with him in the born the birds. panion with him in the bow, the bullet first with steel filings, then with tripoli yould have struck his gun barrel as it and rouge.—Rehoboth Herald. lay over the front of the float. The hunter was somewhat disturbed by

Some years ago one of the present ongressman from New York state and the shot, which he presumed was, o brother were examining the stock a pawnshop in London with the ing! came a second shot, this time directly over his head, and Wolf, glancing in the direction of the shot, discovhope of picking up some curiosities. They came across a necklace of green glass beads, which the New York man ed a man with a rifle on the Phipspurchased for \$2.50, intending to bring ing purposely at the float.

Immediately Wolf stood up in his ther was surprised to find in the shop frightening the shelldrake and losing the bird. The man on shore, who hails from Parker's head, was visiting friends in Phipsburg, and had brought his rifle along with which to shoot seals. Seeing Wolf's float, which, seals. Seeing Wolf's float, which, covered with rice, looked like an ice floe, and, noticing Wolf lying on the stern, he inferred that the sportsman was a seal taking a purchased them of a thief, who had purchased them of a thief, who had purchased them of a thief, who had have taking them from a wealthy woman.

Seeing Wolf's float, which, gress, upon hearing this, took his necklace to the same dealer, who proposed of glass beads. The London pawn dealer had purchased them of a thief, who had have seements of prior years uncollected.

Assessments of prior years uncollected. the latter kept the emeralds in a safe. s hucourse no one could tell the difference eared that he had wounded his human game. Running to the shore, he when the necklace encircled her jumped into a boat and rowed out to the float, and was greatly rejoiced to find his supposed victim uninjured, throat.-Exchange. but naturally annoved to lose his bird.

—Portland Argus.

Indexing Extraordinary. A work on the "Origin of the Hunan Reason," by St. George Mirart, lass been subjected to some very about. The Gobelin works are in France, and are subjected by the government. They turn out goods desurd indexing. The London Daily
News gives a sample as follows:

Mr. Mivart had referred on page atthough as the manufacturer of tapes

136 of his book to some articulate utilities. terances of a certain parrot which sounded remarkably like replies to the metropolis of the world. It is not that we cannot make unestings. juestions. This anecdote gives the indexer his great opportunity. He in-dexes this twice under A, and thereafter under twelve other letters with variations of perfectly fascinating ingenuity—thus:

Absurd tale about a cockatoo, 136.

Anecdote, absurd one, about a cockatoo, 136.

Dethos and a cockatoo 136.

In arian chemist, used to be the chemist of the Gobelin works. They spend a period of the Gobelin works are uncontained in a day or two at our rate of working. Feeple two at our rate of working. Feeple Total expenses actually paid during the year.

Cockatoo, absurd tale concer Discourse held with a cockatoo, 136. Incredibly absurd tale of a cockatoo,

Invalid cockatoo, absurd tale about, Mr. R- and tale about a cockatoo,

is handed a wooden lath about a foot long by the party to whom he delivers the bread. From a collection of laths

Total schedu -. Mr., and tale about a cockaof the same size, one for each customer. e picks out this particular customer's

Wonderfully foolish tale about a both laths have to have the same num. What is the rate per cent of such asset This is all the more astonishing as

Not Too Many Rules for a Child.

Butter, which is almost indispensation on personal property does the company pay?

To the first lesson, not to put his ble nowadays, was almost unknown their injunctions just as important, which must be taught some time, with no real reason why they should not be taught now. The only objection can be leaded for less the control of the same time states on personal property does the company pay?

Ans. Two thirds.

County of Washienaw, County of Washienaw, States of the company of the same time states on personal property does the company pay?

Ans. Two thirds.

County of Washienaw, County of Washienaw, States of the company pay?

Heary C. Calboun, President and states almost unknown to the company pay?

Ans. Two thirds.

County of Washienaw, County of Washienaw, States of the company pay?

Heary C. Calboun, President and states almost unknown to the company pay?

Heary C. Calboun, President and Hosty R. Pal' mer, Secretary of said company, do, and each for himself doth depose red say, that they have read taught now. The only objection can be that too many rules bewilder and perplex, and that the most important But principle should guide behavior. And object teaching is said to be weari-

how will he learn the

One of the most pathetic of sights was that seen in the Boston music hall at the last concert given by Mario, the once famous tenor. He was poor, and the hall was filled with persons who

ange in the tone: his touch was an-

a ardent admirers of his won- the title of "The Milk Supply and Lu-Washtenaw county paid \$\$17,23 to the Pontiac asylum authorities to keep its 19 nad ocen ardent admirers of this work willing to put money in his purse. Washtenaw county paid \$\$17,23 to the Pontiac asylum authorities to keep its 19 patients during the quarter ending Dec 31st.

The tenor tried one of his great average monthly number of admissions for the eight years is 1,699, in songs, but his decayed voice refused to sing the notes. Again he tried, and again he failed. Then, with a sad the number is 628 above the average, sinile, and a slow, most full movement of his head, he suffered the orchestra to play through the air, and prisoners, five in number, at the Detroit house of correction, and it was money well spent.

In this purse.

The tenor tried one of his great average monthly number of admissions for the eight years is 1,699, in the number is 628 above the average, and 462 below it for the months of October, November, December and January. Moreover, the rise and fall are gradual; the number going up in February, March and April, and down in July, August and September. Such the states of admissions to mainted the lishments in Scotland. While the his purse.

The tenor tried one of his great average monthly number of admissions for the eight years is 1,699, in the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then, with a sad the number is 628 above the average, and 462 below it for the months of October, November, December and January. Moreover, the rise and fall are monthly number of admissions for the eight years is 1,699, in the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then, with a sad the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then, with a sad the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then, with a sad the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then, with a sad the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then, with a sad the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then whis personer is 1,699, in the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then, with a sad the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then where the months of May, June and July again he failed. Then where the months of May, June and July ag

Milh and Lunacy.

The Provincial Medical Journal, under

ublic analyst of Halifax, York

Mr. Ackrovd, thinks that men-

The Center, the prohibition organ of the state, has been printed at Chicago of late but G. P. Waring of Ridgewry has passing friend perceived him and made him enter his carriage.

Arrived at the concert room, Bottesini tuned his instrument and began to rub his bow with rosin. The rosin crumbled in his hands, and, turning to his friends with a sad half smile, he said, "See, it is so that Bottesini, too, will break up."

Then he grasped his loved instrument and drew the bow across the strings, but instantly stopped with a served to fall.

rings, but instantly stopped with a ondering look, for he felt something "Been around town any, sir?" aske need less readily and certainly than Detroit and Milwaukee depot the other

"Can't blow in \$2?"
"Not even two shilling, my boy."
"Humph! That's too bad. If I only a illness, and soon after the wonful hand was stilled forever. Humph: Inat's too bad.

Humph: Inat's too bad.

Humph: Inat's too bad.

had a key to the police box I'd ring
for the patrol wagon and the business

streets for nothing."—Detroit Gold rings are made from bars nine fifteen inches long. One of these Artificial Diamonds bars, fifteen inches long, two inches wide and 3-16 of an inch thick, is The diamond trade is much inter-

lat or grooved. Each strip is then | nal.

MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO...

H. C. CALHOUN, Preside P. O. address of secretary, Rivey Raisis Number of members Dec. 31st of previous year,.... Number of members added during

drawn during the year and policies canceled by reason of sale or otherwise,..... Number of members now belonging to the company..... Amount of property at risk Dec.

a counterpart of this necklace, which he brought home to his little girl.

Two months later the latter showed present year. 19,360 thousand dollars. The member of congress, upon hearing this, took his

Total available resources Cash collected on assessments le ied during the year ... "When you hear people talk about | Cash collected on assessments lev cusually don't know what they are talking about. The Gobelin works are

Gobelin Tanestry.

urious Ways of Bookkeeping

The History of Butter.

ing their bodies. - Boston Globe.

id not use it for food, but for anoint air, A. D. 1886.

Total cash income..... signed for state gifts, and the same Add cash balance at close of pre-Total receipts and income

Losses actually paid during the year (of which \$633 33 occured tapestries as valuable as the Gobelin, but who would buy them? No one

could make them without immense subsidy. Chevreut, the great centery, but they apply the word to some fancy work done by the women. There is no manufacturer of it here."—Phila-

The hakers here have a rather original way of keeping accounts which may be called a kind of bookkeeping y double entry. When the carrier lelivers a loaf of bread, which, by the

ray, is about five or six feet long, he MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS How many assessments have been made

one, and placing the two parallel, he the year Answer two.

The final adjustment of accounts during the year Aps. \$1.008.72. ber of notches. Cheap, but ingenious.

Prolles (France) Cor. St. Louis PostWhat is the property insured of Ann. cold per cent.

What proportion of damage of actual loss sessions. tained on real property does the company pay

d Plutarch tells now the white of himself doin depose you say, the say the foregoing statement, and know the contents Sparian lady whose presence was in the foregoing statement, and know the contents the foregoing statement, and the foregoing statement, and the foregoing statement, and the foregoing statement is the foregoing statement in the foregoing statement is the foregoing statement in the foregoing statement is the foregoing statement in the foregoing statement in the foregoing statement is the foregoing statement in the fore o was smeared and do believe said statement to be true.

HENRY C. CALHOUN, President. because she was smeared ter. The Greeks learned of r trout the Seythians, and the HENRY R. PALMER, Secretary.

Latest styles owed the Romans how it | Eworn and subscribed to before me, at Man Colored Lithograph. Romans, however, ter, in said county and state, this tenth day of Jani - J. D. VAN DUYN. and plain, at the Rotary Public, Washienswesters Mich.

A NOTHER TEAR HAS GORE. AND THE NEW BEGUN

Close out at Sacrifice Prices.

First come first served

NO

ou if you will call and examine our

GOODS.

Highest Cash Price paid for Bu

Groceries

Canned Goods.

Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE

Come and See Us

CCHOOL TEACHERS

MERIT.

The Cheapest Store in town.

Enterprise Office

Filibe found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assor

ore. Orders by mail will receive prompt at

WANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

UPHOLSTERING

one in first class style and on short notice, brin

Begin the ter with a supply Merit Cards, at

At the

nd Eggs. Yours, truly,

W.H. LEHR,

Whatever I may have left over in my Holiday Line in odds and ends.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASHTSBAW, 88. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday,
the 20th day of January, in the year one thousand cight hundred and ninety.
Present. J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Lura Quick deceased. Bolomon Brown the administrator of said estate
comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. reupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the tati

and the transport of the second secon Books from 15 to 30cts Hanging Lamp, \$1.50

Table Lamp at 25c. up.

Thanking one and all for their liberal patro STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY of Washten the was. At a session of the Probate Count for the county of Washtenswholden at the Probate Mice in the city of ann Aroor, on Monday the Michigan of January, in the year one thousand A. G. HAMLIN, Manager, sixth day of January, in the year one thousand G. J. Hæussler.

eight hundred and placty.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Esther E Hood, incompetent, Matthew E. Keeler, the guardian of said ward, comes into contra and represent that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Guardian. goods and giving credit that a higher CREDIT

us to said day of hearing. (A true copy) Judge of Probat Wи. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

poor accounts. Don't be deceived

Burr

Saw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Henry

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or let granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said decrased, by the Hon. Judge of Phobate for the County of Washienaw, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1899, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest head, on the premises below the properties of the same of the county of Washienaw, in and state, on Tuerday, the 4th day of February. A. D. 1890 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to all encumbrances and Glassware is complete, and will be forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortagao.ca.therwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described itself-state, to will.

The north half of the north-west quarter of the south-west fractional quarter of section number thirty, containing twenty eight acres of land, be the same more or less. A leo, beginning at the north-west corner or the west half of the south east. and Glassware is complete, and will be CHEAP

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, Augusta High and Oliver A. High and Edited, High, his wife, of township of sharon, Washtenaw county Michigan, on the historian Washtenaw county Michigan, on the historian washten would be shared a mortrage to the undersigned, Lyman B. Hilbert, of the village of Manchester, aid county and state, to accure the payment of certain principal and interest monies therein mentioned; which mortrage was recorded in the office of the Regater of deeds for the aid county of Washtenaw, on the twentieth day of October, A. Di87 in Liber 170 of deeds for the aid county of Washtenaw, on the twentieth day of October, A. Di87 in Liber 170 of deeds for the aid county of washtenaw, on the twentieth day of October, A. Di87 in Liber 170 of deeds for the mid-slip days in the payment of the individual ments of interest, default has been made for more than sixty days in the payment of the individual ments of interest, days of the individual ments of interest, days of the interest of the safe o T. B. BAILEY. Glassware, Notions,

Cigars, Tobaccos, Fresh Lager Beer ble as aforesaid upon said mottange, and the bond accompanying the same, as the date of this notice, the sum of Nine Thousand and stray right and 53-100 bottom. The third the third this force close tree and sule, provided for in said mortgage and pursuant to law; and no suit or proceeding having been instituted or taken at law or in equity, to recover the aforesaid principal sum or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be fore closed on the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1890, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, by a said at tublic auction to the highest 1890, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of a sale at public auction to the highest e west front doop of the Court House, Ann Arbor Washtensw county Michi-

And Arbor washenew county michi-rit bouse being the place for bolding the for the said county of Washtenaw.) d premises described in said mortgage also particularly described, or so much

A. F. FREEMAN, Afterney for Mortgagee.

Tourist's Tags! For attaching to Trunks, Baskets, Packager, &

With stout strings, ready to the on Sent by mail on receipt of six 2c stamp or sold at the Enterprise Office,

P TEACHERS

CARD of HONOR epupils who are neither absent or tardy dur-A Good Influence on the Pupils TOU WANT

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., -Birthday Card!-Can be uphoistered and made to look as good a new for a small outlay. I shall be at home only a short time so please call early. Plain or frieged, call at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE H. YOUNGHANS ADIES :

> If you want a pack of late style Fine Visiting Cards, ther printed or plain, call and secour seament at the Enterpmee Office:

WE STILL LEAD IN LOW PRICES.

CASH

Our Entire Stock of Shoes. At Less than Cost.

Ladies Rubbers worth 40c. only 25c. Mens Feits and Overs former price \$2.75 going at \$2.25.

Candee or Boston Rubber Boots at \$2.75. Overcoats at a Big Discount!

Underwear, Gloves and Mittens, and Fur Caps, going the same way.

Full line of TRUNKS and SATCHELS at lowest possible price.

C. PARSONS.

Reed Rocker, or Camp Rocker,

HOLIDAY PRESENT THAN AN

Platform Carpet Rocker, in fact a Nice Bed Room Set

Fancy Antique Oak Rocker, a

A PARLOR SUITE You will find we have a fine stock of all these goods and will mak

Special Prices for the Holidays. We have

Oil Paintings and Artotypes With Stylish Frames. We have Mouldings and can make Frames

FOR THE CHILDREN!

Tables, Lounges, Rockers, etc. Call and see them

Manchester, Michigan No. Size

Nearly every card has a motto or verse. The price is for each eard not for a set.

No. Size

Description.

Variety.cts

74 "Roses and pretty secres.

75 3x4 1-4 Little girl, with teather and dog

76 2x44x Pretty seenes and flowers

80 1 x 354,

100 4 x 54,

76 Pretty girl in soow storm, imported

10 5 x 38 Beautiful combinations, emb

105 26 1-2 Combinations, evry pretty

104 x 54, budson river seenes, fine 104 4% 15% Hodeon river scenes, fine
105 Niagra fails and river, fine
106 4% 26% Birds, flowers and landscapes, emb
107 Bright roses and landscapes, emb
108 527 1-2 Birds, roses, &c
110 425 1-2 Moonlight scene, Owis, silver floish, fine
110 5% 2514 Vasc of flowers with landscape, emb
111 Landscape and roses emb
112 4% 10 5% Winter scenes, imported
113 Plowers and marne, bright, emb
114 1-230 Shield and roses, fine, emb | Landscape and birds,chioce | x72 Flowers, lamb, etc, emb | 4x55 Landscape, large leat background x6 Kittens wedding, cute, emb | x55 Landscape on fan, beautiful

Mark the number you wish opposite the number on the list. If you have no list send us the amount you wish to invest and state how many cards you want and we will send you as good selection as we can, and if not astisfactory return those you do not like, (with stamps to pay postage,) and we will try again. We protect all cards sent by mail by placing a still board on the out side,

LWAYS THE FIRST

IN THE FIELD

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

Robinson & Burtenshaw Line Of Fine Shoes For which I have the exclusive agency. Knit Felts and Overs for men. and boys, at prices that cannot be discounted

Rubber Footwear for Men, Women, Children, 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

Grocery and Crockery Department Was never more complete and QUALITY is a consideration never loss sight of. Come ane see how Cheap you can buy a

Decorated Toilet Set.

I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. Will sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest at all times. Highest market price for Butter Eggs and other produce. Give me a call and I will try to please you. Respectfully

JOHN KENSLER.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER Mrs. Fred Schaible is very sick.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. It looks more favorable now for an

There were two funerals at Emanue

If you have anything to sell, advertise is visiting at Mat D. Blosser's. it in the want column. I cents word. meridian chapter R. A. M., Wednesday Guinan of Lima, was in town today.

Robison & Koebbe make a great cut in ed at his brother's, N. S. Case over Sunprices according to their advertisement in day. Wheat remains cheap, but some way | Monday, having business in the supreme fidur don't drop any. Wonder why this court.

a thus?—Courier.—Trusts. Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen attended t The methodist ladies social will be held masonic reception at Adrian last Friday at the residence of Herman Gieske on evening. Wednesday next at 11 o'clock a. m.

will take part in the dizzy waltz.

Several young ladies of this village are Arbor with Wm. Kern. returned home putting lilac twigs to soak in order to get last week. Mrs. Wm. Hammon has been very sich The ladies and friends of the baptist the past two weeks and is yet in a critical the carpenter work.

society will meet with Mrs. C. O. Dicker- condition. on in Bridgewater, on Thursday Jan. 30, from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. C. H. Millen Jr. was in town this week The weather changed on Tuesday and on business. night the wind blew quite hard and snow Chicago arrived in town yesterday and

began to fall, but on Wednesday the sun will remain a few days. shone brightly and it thawed some. Mrs. Dr. Kapp, who has been very si The Ten Nights in a Bar Room Co., with la grippe the past week, was able to which is to appear at Arbeiter hall on set up a little while today. from our neighboring exchanges. The old play is a good one if well refidered.

The grand lodge of F. & A. M. meets at Lausing next week and J. F. Nestell

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is will go to represent Manchester lodge. creating greater laterest than ever in all Mrs. Ed. Corwin, who has been visiting parts of the country, and persons wishing relatives and friends in Canada the past her home in Saline. to improve their memory should send for five weeks, returned home last Thursday. Seymour Coon, who has been in Mexico the past few years, has gone to Spain. Blum.

PERSONAL.

Jacob Perrin is very poorly again.

Miss Mary Flinn of Jackson has been

Mrs. F. L. Woodward of Clinton visit-

isiting her parents in town.

ed at N. H. Wells' last week.

few days ago.

is doing his level best to furnish our there people with good entertainments and his We learn that J. H. Hollis, who left efforts should meet with encouragement home a week ago Tuesday, has been and the entertainment generally patron-

difficult for either organ or piano, and D. Fellows with their wives visited at

mjoying a social this evening at Arbeiter E. J. Fisher, a young photographer of near the ankle. hall. Refreshments in abundance have Ann Arbor was in town on Monday. He n provided and after all has been talks of going to Ionia county to engage carefully stowed away those who with in grocery business.

Rapids on Monday night where they as firm a grip on 1890 as it had on '89 and visited friends and C. W. attended the

given at Arbeiter hall on Friday evening, Kern could not come on account of the comprises some of the prominent lovers

Chequemagon orchestra of Ann Arbor to celebrate the 13th anniversary of the Vogel and other triends to whom he made 750,000 bales of cotton which averages 475 PFEIFLE.—In this village on Friday, Doctors say that colder weather does Chas. Robison and Mrs. C. W. Case. Sharon, were neither absent nor tardy during amount to nearly \$33,000.000. Now add from TEOLL.—At Charles Altenbernt's, in not in any way diminish the number of cases of influenza, nor the severity of the present.

Mrs. Chadwick of Tecumseh was also the two months ending Jan. 10, Ella E. Wellwod, teacher: Lottie Perry, Arthur prices and before that time and you have the Wellwod, teacher: Lottie Perry, Arthur prices and before that time and you have the Prices and Deformance of Present.

the disease in foreign countries, it is the same there. It runs its course and descent for damage has been done in some parts of louise Mount, Lottie Perry, and Arthur transportation. A bale of cotton as it comes.

Lydia Stabler, Arthur Gillert, Bert High, thousands of men to handle it and was all compressed and loaded on foreign vessels for the foreign vessels for damage has been done in some parts of Louise Mount, Lottie Perry, and Arthur transportation. A bale of cotton as it comes. the state but no great amount here. The Tracy. We notice from our office window every mountains around us are white with snow day as the trains pass the Ann Arbor, and the valleys green with vegetation of street crossing they run to the middle of all kinds.

the street before they slack up. If a Frank L. Woodward of Clinton was in person happened to be crossing the track town on Monday. The ENTERPRISE rom either way at the time a train was presses are busy on job printing for his | Wm. Beech's last week. coming they would very likely get caught. celebrated plow works, and we shall ship It is a dangerous crossing and should be him 15,000 circulars half the size of this Antcliff have a good hold of la grippe: flagged or the trains stopped before reach- paper, in a few days, besides thousands of envelopes and other circulars. A few Post master Dety informs us that the days ago he shipped a car load of plows post office did a large amount of business to Mexico. That's the way that man-

the past quarter. It may not be generally ufacturing helps build up a town. from a fourth to a third class office during the nest twelve months. It was a third class office before letter postage wa reduced from three to two cents when it The alpha sigms will hold its first was lowered again to fourth class and re- regular meeting next Monday night. We before Christmas by the horse running away, and spend four or five days in that vicinity expect a good programme.

narts. That's about the way of it.

Co. played at Arbeiter hall Tuesday night are rapidly filling up. The work has to Indiana to visit friends and relatives, and I expected to be home by the 25th but now to a good house although the thermometer been so seriously interrupted that no ex- intend to be gone until Feb. 1st. had like McGinty, taken the sudden drop, aminations will be held at close of this Last week Monday the wind took off a band and orchestra was fine and the

sudience appreciated the flute solos and
from several-wells in town. The class is

G. D. Smith, who died very suddenly on other specialties. The acting was good.

Marks kept the audience in an uproar whenever he appeared, Eva, Uncle Tom

Tom several wells in pown. The class is

G. D. Smith, who died very suddenly on you ought not to envy? Ask Chan. Trustite later and those who are interested should visit the laboratory, and that he was better and in carrying the traveler's grip and with thanks work are considert you will aning the work. and Topsy were far above the average.

We would like to know whose business it is to build a cross walk across the street at the lake shore depot. If it is for the village it should be done at ouce as the Nights in a Bar Room was piayed here eral. condition of the roads the past winter has Tuesday evening by the Mullaney & Mrs. Hay, who had been an invatide for been such that it was impossible for one Creed Co., to a large audience. The play about 15 years, died on Thursday, the 9th. She had a stroke of paralysis some 15 years any reflection on Mr. Jones, the BUTTER—Market is overstocked with the stroke of paralysis some 15 years. to cross without getting amount authorized by was very nicely rendered. Iney went to She had a stroke of paralysis some 15 years in the mud. If it is for the railroad to Brighton Wednesday and no doubt had a lago from which she never recovered. She man who is now on the farm, but refers WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 2 cars at 80c. Mat D. Blosser build it is a different thing as it is evident large house which they richly deserve." leaves a husband to mourn her loss. The that it is following the ideas inculcated This company are at Arbeiter Hall, Man-funeral was held at the school house on Satby Vanderbilt where the public con- chesier, Saturday night and should be urday Jan. 11th, Rev. Mack of Hillsdale

RRIDGEWATER

John George Schaible of Lodi lost his house by fire yesterday but some of the house-Dr. Taylor returned home from Dulut hold good were saved Hattie Knous, E. Meade, Peter Perry and

R. C. Witherill was here over Sunday. in this post office. IRON (REEK. V. B. Van Winkle visited relative Kent county last week.

Miss Minnie Main of Wampler's lake Charles, attended the wedding of a relative Mrs. George Nordman, nee Alice Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Case of Jackson-visit-

Matteson's was well attended and was the find out Gentry had put in a hard night of very acme of a convivial occasion.

Chas. T. Feigel of Scio visited friends here on the p. m. train for Chicago arriving there house in the spring. Jos. Krame

is able to go to work again:

Onite a number of people are still suffe

ing with la grippe. Miss Adelia Rheinf

N. Schmid, manager of Arbeiter hall, We did not learn the object of his visit Mrs. Jacob Blum and son George went to Detroit Wednesday to attend the funeral of have got it. First a cold and a slight tick-Mrs. Frank Blum

Orrin A. Wait has again been chosen daughter, Mrs. F. E. Ortenburger, for the superintendent of the horse department superintendent of the horse department wast wask returned to her home at Detroit, The weather, so far this winter, has been purchasing. No trouble to show them

While Mrs., Fredericka Gosmer's sons Friday it was 79° under the porch on the were loading hogs on the wagon the horses north side of the house, and every day it D. Fellows with their wives visited at the residence of Mr. Henry C. Leeson on Gosmer tried to stop them and in her attempt ding, the grass is almost as green as in Mich he will sell at factory prices. Come and

as we had back in—" the incredulous place, agent of the state board of corrections and charities for Mason county.

The old and young folks' party will be given at Arbeiter hall on Friday evening.

Mahon of Ludington and formerly of this Jones last week, so the school was not closed although Clarence was seezed by la grippe. I would not be here.

A break was discovered in the mill dam near the flume. on Sunday afternoon and it was necessary to draw off the water from the given at Arbeiter hall on Friday evening.

Mahon of Ludington and formerly of this Jones last week, so the school was not closed before pleasure and were it not for business of theurch, in this village on Wednesday Jan. 22 by Rev J F Lovett, Mr. John Scully of East Saginaw and Miss Susan Coleman of Manchester.

They intend to make East Saginaw their future home.

Michael Kappler, an old resident, died this centered here which has stimulated business morning. He has been in poor health a and the city is now improving, although not comprises some of the prominent lovers

They had a family gathering at the long time. Yesterday feeling that his end as fast as many other places in the south.

HILDINGER.—In Manchester on Friday feeling that his end as fast as many other places in the south. it will be a first-class social event. The residence of I. M. Robison last Friday, was nigh, he sent for his sister, Mrs. Fred Before the war they handled on an average

the birthday of their son Sidney, and The following pupils in district No. 6. sent price of cotton, about nine cents, would Pfeifle, aged 56 years attacks. "The microbes," said a physician, "are not at all disturbed by cold weather, and from what I can learn about the disease in foreign countries, it is the winter, for this country, and a good deal

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Covert of Ingham county visited at The families of David Brown and Samuel

Pete. O'Leary and E. D. Main speared a buildings are empty and decaying with old 10-pound pickerel, Friday night, Jan. 10th age and property has depreciated in value

The boys were skating on the lakes, Sun and there is no demand for it at any price. day but en Monday the ice was nearly all The lumbering interest is their principal

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Smith of Jackson drove ed an important point. out here on Saturday to attend the funeral of his father. Thos. Coulson, who was quite badly hurt-

does not get much better. Vreeland & Middaugh's New Orleans After two weeks of la grippe the schools Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Schmedlen have gone then return home. When I left Wisconsin

part of Dan. Ayres' barn, exposing several

we are confident you will enjoy the work a few moments he was dead. Mr. Smith for leaves a wife, one son, and two daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn hi loss. The oldest daughter lives in Minneso South Lyons Tri-County Picket: "Ten and therefore was unable to attend the fut

venience is concurred: "The public be greeted with a large house. Prices 15, officiating. The remains were deposited in damped."

LETTER FROM DIXIE.

ld Manchester Boy Writes an i esting lette v the can or dish at the Baker MOBILE, Jan. 12, 1890 Entrop Extenderse: I have got it a

t Lehn & Co's.

Fresh Oysters

Mrs. C. Kuhlenkamp have mail uncalled for here find it bad, but am feeling better today. a cost to close, at Parsons the Clothier. This is an expression you can hear from a good many wherever you go, and in fact you are not in with the crowd unless you have Anyone wishing to buy a good typegot ite 'A week ago today while in Chicago I heard so many say they had got it that I rather got disgusted because I did not Parsons the Clothier is offiering Barbelieve so many did have it. I was sitting in Dave Silver's office, talking with him, gains in Underwear, Gloves and Mittens when his partner came in looking a little to close. pale and haggard and Dave noticing his ex-Parsons the Clothier has 20 doz. more There is to be a New England supper at pression jumped up exclaiming in an excited the residence of W. E. Pease, Friday evening manner, Gentry have you got it? I could pair of those Ladies Rubbers for 25 cents not help laughing at the excited manner in worth 40 cents. which Dave asked the question. Come to

it, Of what? Of la grippe of course. On Rubber Boots, best make, Boston or Canarriving in Chicago Saturday I received a dee, only \$2.75, at Parsons'. telegram to go to Bucyrus, Ohio, and on arriving there Monday morning I found I had a slight cold and a horrible head ache call and settle their accounts at once and but I did not think of the grippe. I attende oblige. F. A. Kotts, Manchester, Mich ed to business but felt weak all day, leaving Tuesday a. m. feeling reasonably fair except Those indebted to me are requested t Paul Kress will put up a large dwelling having a cold. I made several calls during call and settle on or before the 1st of Febwill do the day and left on the p. m. Ill's central ruary and oblige. Yours &c., J. Kensler. train, in one of Pullman's best, for Mobile, via. New Orleans. There was a full car load St. Clair last Thursday, where they attended going to the sunny south and among the vision that can be corrected by glasses.

it. Before morning I began to wonder i Fred Lutz, who fell from a load of wood "got it" had not struch me and before noon s few weeks ago and sprained his shoulder, Wednesday I was satisfied that I had some-McGinty! Who is McGinty? Go thing I did not want and the next morning Opera House Saturday evening and hear The Endless Variety of our Stock of on arriving in New Orleans I found myself H. B. Mullaney sing the latest songs in a very uncomfortable condition, however, entitled McGinty and Reuben Glue. left there that afternoon for Mobile arriving here the same evening, and immediately sent for a physician, to whom I related my experience: "Well sah, young man" he Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushes, said "you have got la grippe and its the first etc, Come and see us, samples cheerfully

several ripe strawberries. Today at noon in

on account of excessive rates for compress-

handle about 150,000 bales and consequently

have lost their jobbing trade, thousands o

support now and in this respect it has read

I am going north-east to Little Rock. Ark.

visiting the Hot Springs while there and

it will be Feby, 1st or later. In figuring up

I find I traveled from 9:55 New Year's eve.

to 7:30 Jan. 9th. 2176 miles, having spent

six nights of the time in a Pullman. Don't

you think a traveling man's life is something

Yours truly, W. C. RUCKMAN.

The notice in last week's paper relative

to renting my farm to a "responsible"

A fine line of Stoves, both Heating and

Cooking at Lehn & Co's.

you ought not to envy? Ask Chan. Trus

ing, storage, commission, etc., of the 750,000 day, Rev. Stolker of Clinton officiating, and

genuine case we have had here although a sent. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh. great many of our people have surmised they have had it." I put myself under his care. It will pay you to come to Tecumsel and today I am feeling very good except to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets being very weak, but in a day or two Ishall Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be be on deck again. Now let me tell you how pleased. ANDERSON & Co. Tecumseh. la grippe came to me, its symptoms, etc., and if any of the readers of the Enterprise The Mullaney & Creed Ten Nights in And Our Low Prices experience these they may rest assured they a Bar Room Co, are at the Opera House

stiff, third, a soreness in the bowels and more or less fever with a loss of appetite. Escape them if you can, you will never have any them if you can, you will never have any them if you can, you will never have any them if you can, you will never have any them is you to see them before styles. It will pay you to see them before

the shade it is even 70 and with a refreshing GROFF-BROSS.-At the residence salt water breeze from off the gulf, the air is

from the cotton gin is about 41ft x 41ft x 21ft, Schoettle of Manchester officiating. This is the way it goes to the compress.

After it is compressed it is about 4½ft x 12in

1890, of heart disease, Mr. George D. Smith x 21st and weighs same as stated before. aged 61 years.

bales annually handled here, the amount the remains were interred in the cemetery a has gradually decreased until now they only Reynolds' Corners, Manchester. Tecumseh, Mich. Commercial.

| 9c; fresh made, 10@12c \$ 75. | HOGS-Live, dall, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 per cwt. Dressed, \$3,75@\$4,85 \$ cwt. LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$ 75. | LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$ 75. | OATS-In good demand at 20@22c \$ bu. POTATOES—25cts. \$ bu. WHEAT-No.1 74@76c; 10w, grade 65 \$ 75c' \$ bn. shall leave for Pensacola, Fla, then to New Orleans and west to Houston, Texas. Then @ 73c ♥ bu. BARLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c ⇌ cwt. ONIONS.—New bring '95c '48 bu.
APPLES.—Green bring 25c to 30c b
Dried in good demand at 4c pound.
RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c # bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.

Home Markets

EGGS-Dull at 13@15c.

Markets by Telegraph.

POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c. Geese 6c

DETROIT, Jany. 23d 1890. EGGS.-Demand light at 15 @ 10c for freshreceipts, # dez.
POTATOES.—Market steady at 42c from tore in small lots and 45 @ 50 cents per bu. in car load lots.

HOGS—Dressed @ \$4,25 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ cwt. from packers. Butchers 25 @ 35c higher per man who is now on the farm, but release entirely to those who may apply for the C. M. FELLOWS.

C. M. FELLOWS.

Conv.—Cash No. 1 white 1 car at 78½c.

CORN.—Cash No. 2, 1 car at 30c.

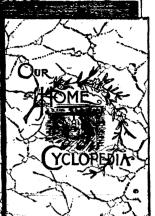
CORN.—Cash No. 2, 1 car at 267

1 car at 28%c. OATS.—Cash No. 2 white 1 car at 26%c RYE.—Cash No. 2, 47%c bid.

YOU ARE DIRECTLY INTERESTED

Entire stock of Ladies Shoes at less Our T Home Cyclopedia

in what we have to say. We shall offer FREE,



COOKERY

Housekeeping

Eyes tested free of charge. I am prepared to correct all defects of \$20.00 IN CASH!

Sensible Buvers!

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

Within a period of three months.

No trouble to show our New Cloaks. Dry Goods. Cloaks.

BOOTS AND SHOES

Saturday night. This company is first which cannot be beaten, need no further ling of the throat, second, a fearful head class in every respect and deserving of a

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes HOUSEKEEPERS

the finest ever known in the history of Mobile ANDERSON & Co.

the wagon ran over her, breaking her limb igan in May and a great many out-of-door see and compare prices as he defies com- Encyclopedia, Worth \$3.00 flowers are in bloom. A prominent lumber- petition in Southern Michigan. man, Mr. A. C. Danner, told me yesterday that his son brought in from their garden

MACK & SCHMID

Miss Carrie Case taught school for C. A. weeks in this beautiful climate, but business SCULLY-COLEMAN.-At the cathol

Also 2500 yards Dress Goods,

1500 yards of Carpets,

Don't fail to Come and See

At Prices to Close

ANDERSON & CO.

ERE WE HAVE IT.

The Grand Oil Stove

AND YOU NEED IT.



CHEAPEST HEATING STOVE

One Gallon of Coal Oil a Day

N. Schmid

B. F. Wade Morgan Carpenter

Joe A. Goodyear

C. LEHN & CO

In the market. Consumes Fellowing persons have bought them,

Ask them how they like them. For sale by

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JAN., 23 1890.

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF FARMERS AND STOCKMEN.

The Winter Care of Sheep-A Word of Advice About Sheep Houses and Sheds. Directions for Keeping a Flock in Fine and Healthy Condition

The sheep is furnished by nature with a warm covering, which is an ample protection against dry cold, so that, except in the case of young lambs, the single element of cold will be neither uncomfortable nor damaging. The housing of the flock, therefore, need not be conwith especial reference to warmth, but ample shelter from rains and sleet should be afforded. When sheep are allowed to remain exposed to storms until the fleece has become saturated with rain, it is at once changed from a protection against cold into an uncomfortable wet blanket that is not oon or easily dried, and becomes a source of disease.

To keep a flock healthy the sheep must have dry feet. Where pigs would fatten in muddy inclosures, sheep would con-tract diseases and die. Their outdoor winter quarters should therefore be on ground naturally dry, or made so artifi-cially, and from which the water falling will quickly drain off. Not only should their winter quarters be on dry ground, but they will always be found in the best general condition when pastured on uplands of rather thin soil. In the older sections of this country sheep raising can only be profitable on cheap, rolling or hilly lands, with rather scanty herbage, but ample area. They do not flourish as well on rich soils, besides such lands can be more advantageously

A sheep house or shed for winter protection may be cheaply made, from eighteen to twenty feet or more wide, and as long as desired, either as an ordinary frame building or with straight sapling posts set in the ground. The siding may be of ordinary barn boards set upright and without battening. The space for the sheep below should be just high enough for a man to walk about in without stooping. The floor overhead should be of matched stuff to prevent dust and hay seed from falling through on the sheep. Between the floor and the roof should be sufficient space for hay, which can be put in through a door in the end-of the building that can be most conveniently reached with a wagon. A narrow space over the hay rack is left unfloored.

A manger or trough wide enough for feeding grain, etc., should run the length feeding grain, etc.—should run the length of the building near the back. Over this is the hay rack, so placed that the trough is the hay rack, so placed that the trough will catch whatever falls out of the rack. about three inches apart and incline backward a little, so that the dust and hay seed will not fall on the head and shoulders of the sheep. The back of the rack should be of smooth boards, at such an incline as will cause the hay to settle down against the slats in front. The open front should face to the south, and the rain falling on the roof, whether of a Success with Dairy Herds.

chill is always taken off before they get it to drink." Hoard's Dairyman, conmenting on the above, remarks: "The 'cow exercise man,' who wades a long distance through the snow to cut a hole. in the ice so his cows can get a drink, will please hold up his hands in holy horror of the tender way Mr. Crosser treats his clean and comfortable cows. But the one damns the cow keeping business, and the other reads his daily and dairy papers beside a hard coal fire. That's about the size of it."

Crates for Shipping Poultry. In shipping fowls or light live stock of

any kind it is quite an object to have the crates made as light as possible to save expressage, says a Country Gentleman correspondent; adding that there is the hull of a vessel or the shell of nothing that makes better corners or some movable animal, like a lobster. frame for such crates than the sticks which are used to bind shingles together, and which are usually thrown away. Save them all for this purpose. You will find them very handy and about the right length. Crates should have strong floors, and the rest of them can be made of old bagging, laths or one inch wire netting, according to what the occupant will be. Wire netting, put over a stiff, light frame, makes a fine shipping coop for fowls.

Keeping Onions.

A prime necessity in keeping onions, whether it be the sets or those full grown, is to keep them dry and cool. To keep well-the bulbs should be fully matured and be pulled at a dry time. They should also be fully developed, round and plump. Those who raise the sets in large quantities for sale keep them on stalled racks in cool rooms that can be ventilated without freezing. A quantity may be kept on the garret floor, covered with old quilts or blankets; or onions, either large or small, may be stored upon straw on the barn floor and covered with straw or hav. In either case, freezing will be light and will not hurt them, if they are left to thaw out gradually in the spring.

ercise, a clean place to sleep, shelter from bitter storms, plenty of good grass of a pair of shoes and a hat and a lot of different varieties, good, clean hay without dust, and good, sound oats. Colts raised in this way will not look so well, or win as many premiums, nor sell for as much money, but they will last.

She Whistled.

A Philadelphia pension attorney collected \$553 for a widow, carried it it square, told her to whistled so loud and long that he goes to prison for three years and she gets all her money.—

Detroit Free Press. years and one good Detroit Free Press.

HE AND I.

Down in the yellow bay,
A boy and girl at play.
He and I:
Across the sea spring sunbeams giancing.
White waves in airy state advancing,
Joy in our light hearts dancing.
White hours ship by

fown in the yellow bay,
A youth and maiden gay.
He and I;
you the sea the summer sleeping.
you the shore the soft wares creeping.
Time to our young love keeping.
While hours flash by.

Down in the yellow bay,
We took our cheerless way,
He and I;
The shivering autumn wept and won
As on the shore the wild wares thund
We knew that we were sundered,
While hours rushed by.

Down in the yellow bay.
There wandered yesterday.
Not he, but I;
Chill winter on the cold sea lying,
Upon the shore the long waves sighing
An old gray woman cryine

Upon the snore and the snore and snore and snore working,
While hours wore by.

-Alice King

Something Investigators Do Not Find. The more the investigators dig into the past the less and less original and important we become. A man has just found in Egypt proofs of trademarks and signatures on the bottles, and brands and things which were in use 1600 years before the Christian era, in cluding alphabetical writing, which was supposed to be quite a modern in vention. He has even found a baseball among the ruins, and quite possibly the next thing will be a record of the champions and the rules of the game, which will probably prove that modern sport to be quite in its infancy yet with

Some of these old, buried cities will some of these old, buried cities whi vet turn out to have been lighted by electricity, and cable car tracks in ce-ment and iron will be found yet under the tropical forests. The only thing that seems to be wanting in these old places is money. There does not appear to be any cataclysm or catastro phe sudden or active enough to prevent the community in a town from getting away with its money before it is destroyed. Vesuvius caught a few people in its lava stream in Pompeii and Herculaneum, but some one seems

to have got away with the money.

If they have excavated any banks the depositors or the populace seem to have excavated them before the lava reached them. But so far as we can get much practical knowledge we have developed a capacity for enduring troubles, diseases and dangers that our ancestors could never have stood.— San Francisco Chronicle.

Bernhardt s Jewels.

Sarah Bernhardt's latest catastrophe with her jewels is too good to miss retting into print. It seems Dona Sol left her jewels in a cab and on discov-ering her loss flew off to Scotland yard and there found them safe and sound. When asked, however, to pay the usuto £165, she was furious and called it an imposition and asked to see the prefect de police. The guardian of the peace who was attending to her assured her, in his most plausible manner, that she could not see the "chief"

vithout an appointment, whereupon Sarah exclaimed:
"Why not? I can see the Prince of Wales without an appointment. Why not the chief of police?"

rain falling on the roof, whether of a chean construction or a more costly sheep barn, should not drip from the eaves, but be led down and away from the premises.

Thiding argument, however apposite, of no avail, le grande tragedienne betook herself to Essex street to her solicitor, who told her in this case the police had the law on their side, but advised her to return to Scotland vard Mr. Crosier, of Long Island, whose and ask what was the lowest they success with his dairy herd is well would take. Sarah therefore returned

The liver of the oyster—if he will forgive a reference to such a delicate So say the learned men. The liver mass is very dark in color and can be easily seen with the naked eye. The size and importance of this tissue, says Professor Rice is what makes the oyster so grateful to delicate stomachs.

A diet of raws will cure dyspepsia, he says, and he lays it to the liver. Similia similibus curantur. Speaking of livers, it is a curious fact that, alfor instance, he will be a bigger and healthier oyster in consequence. But he can do a great deal of "settin' still" and yet not suffer from enlargement of the liver.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

History of the Arab Horse.

Wilfrid Blunt, a noted English breeder of Arab horses, gives it as his epinion that the Arab belongs to the original wild races of Africa rather than of Asia, and was introduced to southern Arabia by way of Abyssinia, whence it is historical that he spread whence it is historical that he spread northward. He was not known in Europe before the Mohammedan conquest, but since then his blood has spread through all lands visited by communication with Mecca, through the pilgrimage. The Barb of north Africa, the Andalusian horse of Spain, the Turk, the Persian and the Turcoman have been all largely infused for centuries with Arab blood. The first Arab blood in England was probably brought through Spain and France, brought through Spain and France, and later from Palestine, by the cruaders.—New York Times.

A New Outfit for One.

"It's a beautiful suit, John, and I'm What a Colt Requires.

What the colt requires is plenty of exWhat the colt requires is plenty of ex-

They'll be here presently," said John.
"By the way, dear, did you stop at
the milliner's and order my hat sent

"No, I forgot all about it."-Epoch.

Injustice to the Porker. Miss Prim-That Mr. Lodown is a

!'A GOOD STORY.

How a Pretty Book Agent Got Ahead of

There are more than two newspaper men living in Woodsburg, L. I., and of one of them the boys told the Rambler a good story. It seems that the newspaper man in question had been annoyed by a persistent book canvasser. She was young, pretty and talkative and had for sale a gaudily covered book entitled "How to Be Good." The newspaper man was busy when she first called on him and he told her to drop in when he had more time. She drop in when he had more time. She did not succeed in sealing the book on the first attempt nor on the second. Her visits, however, became so frequent that the newspaper man told his wife of the matter. She was struck with the title of the book and told her husband that he ought to buy it, as he needed instruction on the subject treated. The book agent called the next day, as usual, and the newspaper

"Well, I'll take your book, but I would not buy it only my wife has taken a fancy to the title."

The lady canvasser had not closed her purse on the \$2 which she received for the book before she learned where the newspaper man lived, and that afternoon found her in Woodsburg,

where she sold a second copy of the book to the newspaper man's wife.

He reached home earlier than usual that evening and with lighted pipe was enjoying the comfort derived from roomy slippers which adds to the prospect of dinner when his wife said.

the prospect of dinner when his wire said:

"I forgot to tell you I bought that book, 'How to Be Good.'"

"The compositor you did," said he. 'Now we've got two copies. I bought one of the book agent today."

"Well," said his wife, "we can"—"No, we can't. That's selling books on false pretences and I'll have that woman arrested. The train is just getting in, but I have my slippers on. There's Lyng going to the train now. Eay, Lyng, stop that book agent at the station until I see her."

"What do you want to see her about?" asked Lyng.
"Never mind, now. She'll be off if you don't hurry. You just keep her talking until I get there."

Lyng reached the station as the fair book agent was boarding the outgoing train.

"Excuse me." he said 'but Mr. Dash

train.
"Excuse mc," he said, "but Mr. Dash

wants to see you."

"Mr. Dash wants to see me?" said the book agent, demurely standing on the car platform. "Oh, yes, he wants to buy one of my books. I must have cash for it, though. The price is \$2."

Mr. Unne honry to oblige his Mr. Lyng, happy to oblige his friend Dash, paid the money, took the book "How to Be Good," and the

reached the station.
"Don't hurry, old fellow," said
Lyng, "Tre got the book for you,
"How to Be Good."

"By thunder," said Dash, as he sat on the baggage truck and shook his fist at the train.—Brobklyn Eagle.

The Progress of Languages

The progress of languages spoken by different nations is said to be as folby different nations is said to be as follows: English, which at the commencement of the century was only spoken by 22,000,000 of people, is now spoken by 100,000,000. Russian is now spoken by 68,000,000, against 30,000,000 at the beginning of the century. In 1800. German was only spoken by 35,000,000 of people; today over 70,000,000 talk in the same language that William II does. Spanish is now used by 44,000,000 of people, against 30,000,000 in 1800; Italian by 32,000,000 instead of 18,000,000; Portuguese by 13,000,000 instead of 8,000,000.

This is for English an increase of 312 per cent.; for Russian, 120 per cent.; for German, 70 per cent.; for Spanish, 36 per cent., etc. In the case of French the increase has been from 34,000,000 to 46,000,000, or 36 per cent. -Boston Herald.

Why She Didn't Move.

Yesterday afternoon a young lady stood leaning against the front door of a handsome residence on Meridian street. A gentleman who was passing noticed her and saw, or imagined he saw, a look of embarrassmeut and aniovance upon her face. Half an hour later, as he was again

passing the same place, he was sur-prised to see the young woman standing in precisely the same position. This time he was sure he was not mistaken about the troubled look upon her taken about the troubled look upon her face. Big tears of vexation, slowly crept down her cheeks and the end of her nose, and her chin quivered in a manner which betokened the nearness of a "good cry." The gentleman being eiderly and exceedingly kind hearted abruptly paused and asked the young woman if he could be of any service to her.

"Ye—yes, sir; I think you can if you will be so kind," was the reply, rendered half unintelligible by the interference of an aggressive sob. "I

rendered half unintelligible by the interference of an aggressive sob. "I was waiting for some one to come along that I was acquainted with. You see, it was this way, sir: Everybody had gone away from the house but me and I was going. I locked the back door and took the key, so that I could get in this evening when I came home. Then I fixed the spring lock on this door so that when I came out and closed it would lock itself. When I came out I shut the door with a

and closed it would be sure to lock. It caught a fold of my dress and held me prisoner. Here I have been ever since waiting to see some acquaintance whom I could call to help me."

whom I could call to help me."

"And I don't see just how I am to release you now,"said the man.

"Oh, I have had plenty of time to study that all out," said the girl, and with the prospect of freedom she was once more able to smile at the ludiprousness of the situation. "I have no key to this door, but I have to the back door. You will have to take that key and go around the house and come." key and go around the house and come in the back way. You can open this door from the inside. I am very sorry to trouble you so much, sir, but I do not know of any other plan by which I can be helped."

Walking into the rear of the house of total strangers was an odd experi-ence to the old gentleman, but he did it, and presently the girl was laughing nervously over her emancipation. Indianapolis News.

A Cleveland business man who leaves his horse and buggy on the street a great deal of the time always removes the bur from one of the front Miss Prim—That Mr. Lodown is a brute. He not only chews and expectorates horribly, but he never gives his sext fo a lady in a crowded street car. He is simply a pig.

Mrs. Von Juste—My dear, you are really hard upon the pig.—Pittsburg Bufflatin.

WANT COLUMN

Advertisements in this column will be inserte or One Centa Word, for each insertion. The ford to keep account of them,

Nothing less than Ten Cents accepted.

Advertisements must reach us as early as Wed-Address, Manchester Enterprise FOR SALE.

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MANCHESTER MICH.

LAGER BEER!

By the Barrel, Kcg, or Case. Extra Bet-tled Lager For Family Use.

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BLOOD OR

BUSINESS.

Gore or Greenbacks

Tis an established fact that this has been a very backward season for Clothing Dealers. In order to reduce our stock of all Heavy Winter Goods, we will make the DEEPEST CUT in prices known in Southern Washtenaw. Give a few prices to establish the fact in your mind,

Fine Satin Lined	Overcoat	former price	\$ 16.50 no	w 12,00
Blue Chinchilla	,,	,, 1	15.00	" 11,00
Black "	,,	,,	12,00	" 9,00
Union "	,,	**		" 6.50
Grey and Brown K	ersev "	,,		" 10,00
Union Fur Beaver	,,	"	8,00	" 5,00
Splendid Canada G	rev "	,,		" 3,00
Ulsters and Storm	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,,		" 5,5 0
20 April 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985 - 1985		-		

Youths, Boys and Childrens Overcoats cut in the same way. Suits, Gloves, Mittens, Fur and Scotch Caps, all must go. This is a bonafide Cut without any advance. Call and get our prices.

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IF YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CREAM,

SAVE MONEY BY

Making GOOD Butter!



At home with the

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Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me by if you want

HARDWARE!

Or Tin Work done.

Get a GALE Plow!

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Take Your Wheat to

Kast-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

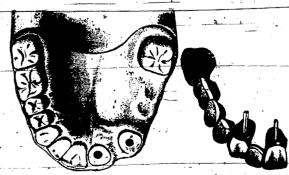
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PIANOS Every Style and Finish at the Lowest Car

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Are prepared to take contracts for buildings

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Writing and Composition Books, nd many other things in every day use by at

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