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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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

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THE LIGHTING OF THE SUN.

Lying with half opened eyelids In the cold gray light of dawn, I watched the fleet winged air spri The kaleidoscope of morn.

Fairy pearl shades, fluctuating
First with rose tints, then with blue, Deepened into royal purple And the violets tender hue.

Then o'erspread a glowing crimson And a sudden burst of flame Like a lamp through colored windows Of a great cathedral came.

Bessie's bright blue eyes were watching Bess, our bonny four-year-old, With the morning sunshine prisoned In the curling locks of gold —

Lightly, then, she sought my bedside,
As a bee the bicssom's cup;
"Oh, auntle, see! God's in the sun,
"Tis time for 'oo to get up."

—Wide Awake.

THANKFUL'S TRIALS.

"I'm sure." murmured Thankful Pennypacker, "I don't know what to do."

Thankful Pennypacker had come to

"a wild goose chase."

She was one of the great majority of heard from his nephew's wife, who had tore'—little a a sister at Blue Gulch, that there was a nightingale. listrict school teacher wanted there.

listrict school teacher wanted there.

"Chance for you, eh. Thankful?" said
that's Thankful."

"I reckon
that's Thankful." Mrs. Told. Better get off as fast as ever you can, or it'll be snapped up. Such positions don't go a-begging long Thankful looked up with big, wistful

eyes.
"It's awful cold weather to go west, "Oh, if you're afraid of a little cold wind and a snow flurry or two!" said Mrs. Todd, elevating her nose.

And Thankful packed her trunk at nce and departed. "Ain't it ruther barbarous, mother," said the squire, "to send the poor gal way off west in such a blizzard as this

ere?"
"Well, Joshua," said his helpmeet;
months now, 'she's been here two good months now, and we want her room for your Aunt Eliza, that's got money to leave some day; and, besides, Dr. Lothair's a-comin pretty soon to visit old Dr. Jenningses folks, next door, and it's jest as well to all that, I'm sort o' curious to see her. as "a deservedly defeated job."

Squire Todd's lower jaw dropped. "Why?" said he in amazement.

"Why?" mimicked his wife. "Well, give me a man for solid thickheadedness! Hain't you got a darter of your own? and ain't Thankful Pennypacker a pretty gal, if she is past five-and-twenty

"Oh," said the squire. "Matchmakin",

"Well, call it what you please," said Mrs. Todd. "Anyhow, it's time Electra was settled in life, and it's jest as well to have Thankful Pennypacker off some steps.

where else." But when the Vermont girl reached Blue Gulch, old Mr. Wendell, the chairman of the board of trustees, professed himself exceedingly sorry, but the po-

of his own. "We_always give western girls the preference," said he.

So poor Thankful went back to the bride. Where is she?".

Squire Todd's nephew's wife's sister" "The bride?" Thankful's cheeks were "Squire Todd's nephew's wife's sister" in a frame of mind widely different from her name, and uttered the piteous sen- I am the bride!" tence that heads our story.

The nephew's wife's sister was called McCray—a stout, cheerful body, with bright blue eyes and a double chin.

"Yes. Come in and I'll introduce you to my husband."

Prosy old Dr. Jennings treated the vis-

but I hain't a minute's time to spare. a-listenin' to what Miles Wendell said just now. Two o' the Chinamen have game and entrees. It was quite a roto 1873. gone, and Bridget won't stir into the dinmance, he declared. in' room as long as Wong See is there.

It's strange how she and the Chinese hate home to indulge in a hearty laugh. each other. And the train is due in forty minutes, and eighteen mealers have

telegraphed ahead."
"Can't I help you?" said Thankful. "You? Why, you're an educated ady," said Mrs. McCray.

"That's no reason I can't cook a fricasee, or bake a pumpkin pie," said Thankful, smiling in spite of her troubles. "And I have no especial prejudice winter.

against Wong See; so I'd as soon go into the dining room and see to the tables as from Virginia an original composition from Virginia and original composition from

would," said Mrs. McCray, with a great all is given just as he wrote it: sigh of relief. "Here's one o' my big white kitchen aprons to tie over you

with evergreen and holly berries, and he glass and crockery, albeit of the coarsest, was sparkling and clean.
The Blue Gulch meal station, as Mrs.

McCray told Thankful, was celebrated all along the line for its pigeon pies, its take him well if judgment dose he will 1896, which tore toothsome waffles, and its dainty bits of halve to be pretty lively in his legs for Brooklyn circles

"And now you're here to sort o' keep Wong See straightened up," said she, can give my whole mind to the waffles." A keen wind howling down the railneedles and pins; and then the hands.

"Supper allee readee," said he. "Mis- and never spoke to empty bench ee Cray she got waffle all cookee. "Och, haythen Chinee," said Bridget,

at the smiling Celestial.

an exclamation, a pause, a confusion. "What is it?" said Thankful, who, with swift hands, was carrying tea and fearlessly, drove a four-in-hand coach,

coffee this way and that. car step," said Mrs. McCray. "I reckon treal Star.

likely he's broke his leg or arm or something. Here, Miss Pennypacker; you come to the waffle irons. I'll just stop and see what the trouble is. Mc-Cray ain't never on hand at an emer-

When the train had gone the hurt pas senger lay in a little white curtained room upstairs. Dr. Felton had set his broken arm and

bandaged his sprained ankle. "If you have moderately good luck," said he, "you need not be detained more than two or three weeks, and the people here are very kindly and respectable. They'll make you fairly comfortable,

The wayfarer uttered a groan, but there was no appeal. On all the earth there is no autocrat like a country doctor. Mrs. McCray was kind and motherly. Wong See, with his little almond shaped eyes and perpetual smile, proved to be a capital nurse, and after a little the pa-

tient got used to his captivity.
"Who is that I hear singing down stairs at times?" he asked, one day.
"Well," said Mrs. McCray, "it's our the far west on what the facetious inhab-itants of Blue Gulch would have called will keep singing 'Nora, My Nora,' say

what you will, and"——
"No, it isn't that coyote howl," said unemployed women in the state of Vermont, and her cousin, Squire Todd, had some one singing bits out of the Trovatore'-little sweet trills and runs like a

> "And who is Thankful" "Miss Pennypacker. My sister's husband's uncle's cousin, that came all the

way from the state o' Varmount to teach deestrick school, and when she got here another woman had gobbled it up-the sitooation, I mean. "Oh!" said the invalid. "Yes, thank you, Mrs. McCray. If you'll put the lemonade pitcher on the table, I can reach it myself."

The big Michigan rose on the porch of the Todd farmhouse was all in blossom when Dr. Lothair came at last to make the long promised visit to his friend. Dr.

"But it ain't no use!" sighed Mrs. Todd to Electra, her daughter. "He's brung a wife with him, I'm told—a bride all the way from Dakota Turritory."
"Humph!" said disappointed Electra.

So Mrs. Todd and the squire donned head of the same committee in the their best clothes, and Electra put on her house. On June 22, 1862, Governor

wills began to sing.
"Why, ma, look there!" said Electra. "It's cousin Thankful, sure's you're born, first—the One Hundred and Ninth New

settin on the piazzy, and"—
"No, it ain't!" said Mrs. Todd. "Yes, it is! Why how on airth came she

cried, gayly.

"Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Todd, sedown he was then compelled to leave the cretly planning within herself how to service for a time, but soon took com-avoid inviting Thankful to the house. mand of the One Hundred and Twenty-

sition had just been filled by a half sister The fur west seems to hev agreed with you. Mercy, how red your cheeks be S'pose you took advantage of the chance

redder than ever. "Oh, didn't you know "You?" rechoed Mrs. Todd.

Prosy old Dr. Jennings treated the vis-"I declare to goodness, Miss Penny itors to a long account of the whole acker," said she, "I feel sorry for you, thing—from Dr. Lothair's accident at the of him, though he held the office of him. Blue Gulch to the wedding, where Wong United States district attorney for the See waited, and Mrs. McCray cooked the Eastern district of New York from 1866

And Squire Todd stopped on the way

"Judge Todd," snapped his wife, "you shouldn't laugh out so loud and coarse. It's dreadful vulgar."-Helen Forrest Graves in Philadelphia Saturday Night.

written by a boy 10 years of age. "Well, I'd be mortal obliged if you his first attempt, and orthography and Winter is the coldest season in the

year because it comes in winter mostly. black serge dress, so it won't be sp'iled; In some countries winter comes in sum-and you'll find Wong See very teachable mer, and then it is very plasant. I wish mer, and then it is very plasant. I wish and goes into the limbo of the insoluble winter come in summer in this country So that Miss Pennypacker was flying then we could go skating barefooted, we round presently in the nest, cool rooms | could snowball without getting our finof the railway restaurant, where long gers cold, and men who go out slay rid-tables, draped with white, were decorated ing wouldn't halve to stop at every taring wouldn't halve to stop at every tav-

It snows more in winter than any other and ran off with them and I couldn't catch him. Mother says judgment will over- campaign of that boy can run buly. Now I will stop. all to pieces and Youth's Companion.

A Remarkable Man.

A more remarkable man than the late way cut; a cloud of drifting snow, sharper MacMurrough Kavanagh, of Carlow, Ireland, was in many respects never sat Kings county shriek of the train. Wong See adjusted in the liouse of commons. Although nathis clean white tunic and rubbed his ture had deprived him of arms and legs, he was a strong and entertaining orato exception to the rule that members must address the house standing was made in in her den behind the tea and coffee his favor, and other courtesies were ex-bolder, as she scowled unutterable things tended to the man whose intelligence, noble face and-conscientious attention to The passengers rushed with one accord his duties made him a popular and valfor the warm, 602y, savory smelling ued member. Mr. Kavanagh came of dining room, for the fame of the Blue an old and wealthy family, and had a Gulch waffles had penetrated far and beautiful wife and a large number of wide—when all of a sudden there was thildren, none of whom were in any an exclamation, a pause, a confusion. way deformed. His physical defects were so well supplemented that he rode wrote beautifully, and acquired consid-"A gentleman has slipped on the icy erable fame as an amateur artist.—Mon-

SUDDEN INTERRUPTION OF A BRIL LIANT AND SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

Struggles and Triumphs-Brillian Military Career-Takes High Rank at the New York Bar-The Beecher-Tilton Trial. Heated Campaign and Fitting Reward.

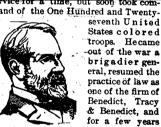
Benjamin Franklin Tracy, whose able administration of the naval department of the United States was so suddenly interrupted by an appalling calamity born in Owego, Tioga county, N. Y., in 1880 and passed his early life on a farm, attending only the winter terms of an academy. From boyhood he was noticeably vigorous, earnest and reliable, and when admitted to the bar, in 1851, he soon made his mark in law practice. So rapid was his rise and so great the popular confidence in him that in 1853, and again in 1855, he was elected district attorney, though his party was in a minority in the county



THE TRACY MANSION.

In-4861 he was elected to the legisla ure, in which he was made chairman of he railroad committee, and won fame tion to place a surface railway on Broadway. He entered on the fight almost single handed, but his exposure was so effective that he soon gained adherents, 'A reg'lar wild Indian, I guess. But, for and the scheme went into local history have Thankful Pennypacker out of the Let's go in to-night, mother, when they're time came when New York city regretted that there was not a Tracy at the newest set of fish scale jewelry, and they all trudged over to "Jenningses house" to raise a regiment in the counties of to raise a regiment in the counties of when the sun had set and the whippoor- Broome, Tompkins and Tioga. He soon did that and assisted in raising another and was commisioned as colonel of the

> York. His career in the Army of the Potom was brilliant. At the close of the battle of the Wilderness he was carried from Thankful came running down the the field exhausted, but refused to go to steps.
> "How do you do Mrs. Todd?" she regiment through the three days fight at



one of the firm of Benedict, Tracy & Benedict, and for a few year SECRETARY TRACY. the public heard

seventh United

States colored

No other fame, probably, is so evanes cent as that of a successful lawyer-es-"To think," said he, "what a mortal one whose work is chiefly done interests of this very man, so't Electra chiefly—and it was, therefore, as a new pecially a city lawyer, and most of all man that Gen. Tracy came into prominence as counsel with Mr. Evarts and others for Henry Ward Beecher in the protracted and exciting trial of 1875. It was in this connection that the first direct charge of unprofessional or not strictly honorable conduct was made agains Gen. Tracy—a charge disregarded by the public at the time, but revived in heated political contests afterwards. Theodore Tilton's friends indignantly declared that Gen. Tracy had listened to Tilton's account of the matter and afterwards consented to act as counsel for Mr. Beecher. The statement was as indignantly denied, along with so many other statements

concerning that remarkable case.

The public likewise remained in igno rance of the fact that Gen. Tracy was a great lover of fine horses: that he was often present when big races were run and allowed his own horses to be put on ason. A wickit boy took my skates the track, though he never bet himself, until that heated

ventilated the ives of many. Gen. Tracy was candidate for district attorney of against James J. Ridgway, then-

MRS. TRACY. the Democratic occupant of that office; there was a

never hurt anybody in Brooklyn politics, but Gen. Tracy was defeated under cirliarly happy one. It is no secrect that half of the state.

he took the naval portfolio somewhat reluctantly, as his great wish was to be attorney general, which would certainly em more in line with his talents and pursuits.

For New York as a state, however, the naval secretaryship is vastly more imortant than the other place, and Gen. Tracy has most ably served the best interests of his city and party while serving his country in a way to command general approval. The official and semi-official intercourse between him and his predecessor, Secretary Whitney, was a most pleasing episode in the political movements of the day, and their personal relations, with suggestions for improvement of the navy, have been highly honorable to both. In addition to accepting the plans for defensive action (coast defenses and the like) which have been settled for some years as the na-tional policy, Secretary Tracy purposed to go much farther, to the construction of line of battle ships ready for offensive action if desired, and on this point will come the first discussion of his policy.

Gen. Tracy's domestic circumstances have been of the happiest, and the Brooklyn friends of Mrs. Tracy now re call with grief some of her expressions on leaving that city to the effect that she did not hope to be as happy in Washington as at her old home. She united two qualities not often found together—an extremely charitable disposition and good judgment in giving. She was one of the founders of the Home for Friend-

Personally she did not like "society in big doses," as one interviewer expresses it; small parties, small gatherings of personal friends she greatly enjoyed. Her place among the cabinet ladies, however, was well sustained; and the young and fair, as well as the official society, ooking forward to a winter of unusual enjoyment when death invaded the cabi net circle—and with such rapid blows! scarcely had the American people time to express their deep sympathy with Secretary Blaine in his double affliction when they were shocked by the appalling calamity to the Tracys.
In Brooklyn society there is, besides

the general sorrow, a deep and special grief for Miss Mamie Tracy, who was a charming and cultured lady with much nusical and artistic talent, and it adds not a little to the grief of her friends that she, like her mother, did not favor going to Washington. Mrs. Tracy's maiden name was Delinda E. Catlin, and she was a native of the same county as her husband—Tioga, N. Y. Their three children, Emma Eloise (now Mrs. Wilmerding), Frank B. and Mary Farrington, were also born there, in Owego. Miss Mamie was 26 years old, and received most of her education in Brooklyn, and was loved and admired by all who knew her.

New York's Wrecked Banks. When G. H. Pell and P. J. Claasen ought the control of the Sixth National bank in New York, by a very cunning out not altogether commendable piece of financiering, they paid for it out of its own treasury. Having already two state banks in their control after the Sixth National deal was consummated they were in possession of three metropolitan banks. Had it not been for the suspicions of Cashier Colson they might hav worked the combination to even better



CLAASEN. LELAND. PELL. vantage to the depositors than they did as it was. He reported his fears to the clearing house, and an investigation resulted. Mr. Leland, the former president of the Sixth National, was at first freely censured for not having inquired more particularly into the antecedents buyers. Most of the criticism was withdrawn, however, when he handed over \$500,000 of the purchase money to secure depositors and stockholders.

Hon. J. C. Power. Hon. J. C. Power, Republican, is one of the "Big Four" now waiting for the United States senate to decide which two of them are to hold seats in that body for Montana. He is em

phatically "a western hustler. one of the kind so Often described in romances of the west one whose business career is a sort of romance yet who make romance subsidi-

ary to business. 'great moral reform movement" in As carpenter, surveyor, town boomer progress, and the campaign was savagely government contractor and heavy investor in railroad and steamboat stock, he The charge as to liking a good horse has been always active and often successful, is very nearly the wealthiest man in Montana and is still active. He was cumstances which made him enthusi-astically active against the Democrats in kept on the border ever since. He is be-1888. The success of the Republicans in low the medium size and rather sallow New York that year was chiefly due to in appearance, but his bright eye re-Brooklyn, and Gen. Tracy received much deems his face, and he is ever on the credit for it; it so happened also that he alert. He entered politics four years

ALMANAES OF LONG AGO.

SOME OF THE MILE POST REC-ORDS OF ANCIENT HISTORY.

The invention of the almanac was the eginning of history, in the sense that

history is philosophy teaching by exmple. Previous to that important and convenient revelation, there was practi-cally no basis of comparison, no process of marking the course of time, no means of connecting the past with the present and the present with the future.

The art of calculation, the whole great ystem of mathematics, had its origin in

the pebble device, used to count sheep by dropping a pebble in a basket for each one as it passed until an entire flock got by, then enumerating another flock in the same way, and finally determining the relative numbers of the two by alternately taking a pebble from each basket until one was exhausted Next came the chalk marks, or straight lines in blocks of five, the last being drawn across the other four at an angle which plan is still largely employed; then the plan of two notched sticks—the first double entry idea-was evolved: then came the digit system, or counting in fives and tens with the fingers; and finally the Arabic notation, with its ten symbols or figures, superseded all other nethods.

PEBBLES AND CHALK MARKS. It is easy to understand that, while the world was thus slowly learning how to count, it could have no history. There was no way to record events or to adjust and combine facts. The pebbles and chalk marks and notched sticks only answered the crude purposes of a life that took no account of vesterday or to-mor-It was not possible for the row: age mind to have any conception of dates or periods, distances or localities. The relation of what was to what had been and what might be did not enter into the prevailing order of thought and feeling. One day was as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day.

There was no intellectual growth, no permanent escape from the right of savagery, so long as the gift of measuring space and time was absent; men began to be men only when they acquired that advantage, and were able to connect the experiences of one generation with the necessities of the next, or, in other words, to grasp the doctrine of accumulation which is the source of all development When they came to see that the whole was greater than any part, and that a part was nothing unless rooted to the whole, they were placed in the way of harmonizing themselves with their en-vironment and accomplishing sane and useful results. Time was invested with appreciable value, and the procession of the days took on a practical purport.
Wings were provided for intelligence. The caged reason of the race secured the souring privilege, and its horizon widened with every effort. First the pebbles were ast away, then the notched sticks, then the digital device: and thus the dawn of istory slowly but surely approached.

EARLY ALMANACS.
The first almanacs—that is to say, the first histories-were of Arabian origin, and reflected the local genius of the people in a very striking way. They served as models in other countries for hundreds of years. The oldest known British Museum, and dates back to the time of Rameses the Great, of Egypt, who lived 1,200 years before the birth of Christ. It is written on papyrus, in red ink, and covers a period of six years. The entries relate to religious ceremonies, to the fates of children born on given days, and to the regulation of business enterprises in accordance with planetary influences. "Do nothing at all this day," is one of the warnings. "If thou seest anything at all this day it will be fortune," is another entry. "Look not at a rat this day," "Wash not with water this day," and "Go not out before daylight this day" are some of The kitchen is arranged with due regard for convenience and ease in the movement of housekeeping. There is the sink and arrangement of tables on each side of it. Convenient hereto is the kitchen range. Near by is a pantry, in which may be placed all proper fittings. The passageway to the cellar is near thereto, and between it and the stairway leading to the second floor is the kitchen closet. The parier, dining room and sitting. the additional cautions. This almanac was found in an old tomb, and is supposed to have been buried with its Egyptian owner when he was converted into a mummy for future explorers to dig up and dissect in the interest of sci-

Next after this in point of age among the existing specimens of ancient almanacs are some composed in the Fourth century. They are Roman church calendars, giving the names of the saints and other religious information. The Baltic nations, who were not versed in papyrus making, had calendars engraved on ax helves, walking sticks and other articles of personal use. The days were notched, with a broad mark for Sunday, and the saints' days were symbolized in various devices, such as a harp for St. David's, a gridiron for St. Lawrence's, a lover's knot for St. Valentine's, and so on. The Saxon almanacs are numerous and contain historical as well as ecclesiastical entries. It is possible to trace in these curious records all the changes of popular belief and taste. They were pared to meet the current demand and constitute a systematic story of what took place in successive periods and how knowledge increased with the revolving years. We owe-to them most that we know of the people for whom they were made and by whom they were indorsed. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ence and literature.

Resemblances in Married Couples. At a recent meeting of the Photo graphic Society of Geneva, Switzerland, Professor II. Fol presented a paper on resemblances in married couples. According to the British Journal of Photography, he stated that out of seventyeight young couples phographed for the purpose of his investigations, he found that in twenty-four cases the resemblance in the personal appearance of the was the one man on whom all parts of ago, was a candidate for governor last bushand and wife was greater than that ago, was a candidate for governor last bushand and wife was greater than that af brother and sister, in thirty cases it was equally great, and in only twenty-liarly happy one. It is no secrect that all of the state.

A SOUTHERN HOUSE.

Design and Plaus of a Home for Winter Use in Florida

While this plan was designed for a winter tome in Florida, it is in mind that conditions Their Origin and Growth—Dating Back
Over Three Thousand Years—Early Styles
and Devices—Built to Suit the Tastes of
that which belongs to a northern house as is

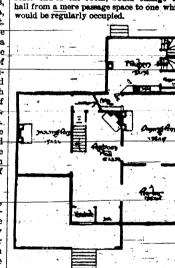
generally supposed.

The conditions of comfort and convenier apply alike under any circumstances, and a house that will be comfortable in the south during warm weather will also be comforta-ble in the north under the same conditions. It is true that the temperature is quite often It is true that the temperature is quite often as high in some of our northern cities as it is in the south, though the continuance of the heated period is not usually so great. It is also true that a house planned with reference to being cool in summer will be warm in winter—that is, the walls should be sheathed, papered and weather boarded in the case of a frame house for a conthern house the search frame house for a southern home the se



This house may have a cellar and is provided with two full stories and an attic. The plan combines the features of two houses which have been recently built in the north. The key to this plan is the reception hall. It is the feature of the house. It is open from front to rear. There is the front door and front to rear. There is the front door and the window to the right of it. At one side is another window. Then at the opposite end of this hall over the stair landing, which is a little over eight feet from the floor, is a large window divided by mullions, which is nearly the full width of the hall. Thus during the heated period this hall can be open from front to rear at proper times, and thus a draft of air secured.

During the periods of ordinary tempera During the periods of ordinary temperature this feature would add to the comfort of living in this bailding. It makes a very attractive feature architecturally. A hail which is open from end to end, and which at the same time affords the conditions of utility which belong to a house of moderate cost, cannot but be delightful. At one end near the stairway is a corner fireless. During the stairway is a corner fireless. near the stairway is a corner fireplace. Dur ing a chilly day in the winter the prospect from the vestibule as one enters the hall would be pleasing indeed. The vestibule, which would afford a place in which wraps could be hung, and the fireplace at the other end of the room, would change this hall from a mere passage space to one which



GROUND FLOOR Up over the fireplace, and extending the full width of the hall, is a gallery from which one may look down into this room. Under it is a china room, lighted by a widow at one side. Next-to this china room is a lavatory, in which may be placed a washstand and water closet. It may be entered either from the sitting room or reception hall. The water the sitting room or reception hall. The water closet would be placed in the space directly under the steps. This room would be well lighted and ventilated by means of the window shown. The china room forms a passage from the kitchen to the dining room. There are double swing doors connecting this room, and in this way the kitchen is sufficiently isolated. solated.

The kitchen is arranged with due regard

room are shown in their proper relative to the other. The door which connedining room and parlor is not a sliding ung on hinges so as to make the sep aration from these rooms complete at proper

SECOND STORY

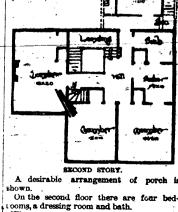
On the second floor there are four bedcoms, a dressing room and bath.

The most economical way of heating comes not provided with a flue is with a furner.

Nothing can be better, even in a warm climate, than a furnace which will dewarm climate, than a furnace which will do good service during chilly days. There is no more trouble in keeping a fire in a furnace than in one stove. It may be regulated so that the air of the entire house is tempered at once. Then the first cost and the cost of maintenance is not so great as with stoves.

The passageway to the attic is shown in the front hall.

By examining the bedrooms it may be no ticed that there is proper wall spe



Washtenaw County

the police.

John Schumacher, the prohibitionis one of the oldest hardware dealers Ann Arbor, died on Monday.

or got lost. The case is in the hands of

James H. Wilcox of Ypsilanti died Bright's disease on Monday, aged 60. Rev. Alonzo Whitcomb of Ypsilanti

Hidden away among the blue hills of rkshire, or appearing like scars upon metals are separated and refined by secret foots up millions in addition. her sunny valleys, one occasionally sees processes, which are very jealously beaten, ramshackle houses, sur- | guarded by the manufacti rounded by neglected gardens, fields and one in America has yet been able to learn the process, although one young metalsum and the presence of uncouth individuals show, what we would otherwise scarcely suspect, that these are the dwellens in these isolated rookeries and mountain cabins belong to a class whose standards are far below those of the ordinary illiterate laborer—a class that is considered bardle with old one in America has yet been able to learn the process, although one young metalse process, although one young metalse. The January assessment call entates of the process, although one young metalse. The January assessment call entates of the process of the process is order to extend the process as a common laborer in the factories in order the process. The January assessment call entates of the process, although one young metalse. The January assessment call entates of the process and and District of Columbia; 5 in Texas, 4 each in Pennsylvania, nary illiterate laborer—a class that is turing Jeweler. lered hardly within the pale of our The children of this class are dull often to idiocy. This and their

the fact that they are furnished with barest rudiments of knowledge atherine Sedgwick speaks of these as 'people who hang on the outskirts of lect and peculiar manners. ave that in one of the families there e not as many articles of clothing as there were children, and on the rare ap ed like so many rabbits into the bushes vater into flour and throwing this paste ed. like the babes in the wood, mostly which was occupied by the father. The mother, after throwing the potatoes out of the pot, made it do duty as a chair.

imit of successful agriculture." ne, had but one bed. The picturesqueness of the street gamin lacking among the children of this eastern states. It needs but a slight class. They are positively repulsive remember, was disinguished from all the rest by a certain fawn like grace and shyness, and an expression of great sadness in her dark ward her cheeriess home. Bitter winds bare waterproof cape was thrown over reticent, but by and by growing comat one of her brothers had died the n' m' father he took the quilt offen Si

us are at present being pro

A Prescription for Fat.

"I want this changed," she said with

"What is the trouble?" asked the ur-

Harrington was discovered living on the fluids (tea, coffee, etc.), 8 ounces.

Harrington was discovered living on the fluids (tea, coffee, etc.), 8 ounces.

The women have none of that faculty known in Vankasdom as "currentian". They waste moderation. Milk except as an expect of lodger Connection. They waste

How much the imagination works upon people who are apparently endowed with common sense! While in the store ribes not the sort that degrade sacred things by issuing such invitations as come and grab Jesus," but intelligent, of a leading optician recently, a lady ensarnest and sympathetic men. Let us tered with a thermometer she had purmourn less over the fate of the Pacific hen and the dense ignorance of the chased two days before Pennessee mountaineer while such a beam remains in our eyes as the godless

Leprosy Here and Elsewhere day, and this morning I compared it r. Hansen, the Norwegian discoverer their descendants, so far as great-grand—hook—brass is a superior conductor—children, not one has become a leper. In and I'm gare you will find it all right." rapidly pushing ahead. silure to spread here is thought to be

due to the improved conditions of living which the immigrants are able to secure at this side of the ocean.

The Sanitary Inspector, in speaking of a leper lately found at Brentwood. Ens.

Fow cities in the world have such perfect postal arrangements as Berlin, and it was the fame of the "Stephan system" which recent ty induced the Italian government to send some men to Berlin to study it, with a view to its introduction in Italy.

Since the organization of the supreme lodge, 1863, the subordinate lodges have paid \$6,500,000.

The membership of the order in the grand imrisdiction of West Virginia is 2,134; with forty lodges.

Manchester Enterprise | land, says that many persons believe that England, yet there has probably never been a year in which a score of lepers could not be produced, and that, though England used to have lepers enough, leprosy has become a very rare disease ince English homes and English roads

ne total amount paid in by the 130 knights of Honor deceased on the January assessment circular was \$27,455.90, an average of \$211.19, and their average time of membership was 8 years and 3 7-10 months. Ten of the number joined the order between 20 and

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

shipped to Swansca, in Wales, and to does not include the benefits paid by lodges Germany, where the two constituent to their members during sickness, which

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

western third of Kansas is beyond the said account, \$34,500; paid on 22 deaths limit of successful agriculture."

is by no means an isohyetal one, but that the biennial term ending June 29, 1889, was t is merely a line representing in a way 1,464. he overflow of the population of our I. O. O. F. in central Kansas to know that they.

A Law Which Every Odd Fellow Shoul fear nowadays excessively dry weather

Know and Live Up To—Notes. fear nowadays excessively dry weather as much as they did twenty-five years

Know and Live Up To—Notes.

Many Odd Fellows will be perhaps sur-

Science is within his own jurisdiction. And further, that it is and shall be the duty of every member of the order, on taking up his residence away from the vicinity of his own lodge, to Dr. Mendelson furnished the following dietary table, which is warrented to reduce flesh:

Breekfast One our 6 current warrented to reduce flesh:

showed no pain at the thought of her infant's suffering. One family in Great

Supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the suffering. One family in Great omitted and bread (2 ounces) substituted.

Supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. There is no question but the permanent of the supper or Lunch.—Two eggs, or lean meat, 5 ounces. Salad (radishes, pickles, lows' home show an increase almost every day. great moderation. Milk, except as an

Yankeedom as "gumption." They waste, or do not adapt to their wants, what is given to them. On Beartown mountain I have seen a 6-year-old boy tripping down the hill in a 15-year-old girl's dress

Missionaries are needed among these

Missionaries are needed among these

Missionaries are needed among these

How much the imaginetion works

How much the imaginetion works

British Columbia has, on an average, 100 members to a lodge; Connecticut, 171; District of Columbia, 103; Maine, 143; Massa-trict of Columbia, 104; Maine, 104; Maine, 104; Maine, 104; Maine, 104; Maine, 104; Massa-trict of Columbia, 104; Massa-trict of uext highest jurisdiction, Ohio, has 49,267.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio an active Pythian

Fort Worth, Tex., has 280 K. of P. bane head of the concern.

"It is incorrect. I hung it on the wall

Knights. They are talking of erecting a near the window, and watched it all with all the modern conveniences. with the accounts published in the papers and it did not agree with them.? The proprietor, with a tact that was

stituted in Ohio since October

Close out at Sacrifice Prices,

A NOTHER FEAR HAS GONE.

AND THE NEW BEGUN

Books from 15 to 30cts

First come first served

Hanging Lamp, \$1.50 Table Lamp at 25c. up.

CREDIT

20 per cent, as we can lose nothing in oor accounts. Don't be deceived

GOODS.

ind Eggs. Yours, truly,

Glassware, Notions, Cigars, Tobaccos.

Fresh Lager Beer

Manchester Mich

Groceries

Canned Goods.

HARDWARE

Come and See Us The Cheapest Store in town

Enterprise Office

MERIT.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

UPHOLSTERING in first class style and on short notice, bring your work to me at once. Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., an be uphoistered and made to look as good as A Good Influence on the Pupils

new for a small outlay. I shall be at home only a short time so please call early. A NEW LINE H. YOUNGHANS Residence near depot, Manchester. REGRET CARDS, Latest styles

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Colored Lithograph, Instructivedatth Enterprise Office. HAVING RENTED ANOTHER STORE

Real Estate For Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH tenaws. In the matter of the estate of John II Burkhardt and Frederick Burkhardt, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursance of an order granted to the undersiened, guardian of said minors, by the Bion. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtensw, on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1880, there will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the counity of Washtensw, in said state, on Tuesdey the 4th day of March A. D. 1890, at 100 clock in the foreboon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale and subject to the, dower right of the undersigned therein the following described Read Raste The north twenty-four (24) acres of all that part of the east half of the south-west quarter of section seven (7) in the township of Manchester, Washtehaw county, Michigan, Julying south of the railroad, MARGARET BURKHARDT. Dated January 14, 1890. Guardian. Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers and

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Rubbers and Felts, Yarns, Flannels, Underwear, Etc., at the

Lowest Sacrifice Prices

Ever known in Manchester, beginning

Saturday, Feb. 1st, '90

This is not a sale of Old and Shelf-worn Goods, as our Stock is Entirely New and Clean but we do not wish to move it

Bargains in Boots and Shoes

Ladies and Gents Shoes at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 Felts and Rubbers at - 1.75, 2.25, and 2.50

Woolen Hosiery, Flannels, Yarns

AT COST.

Sold all over at 2.25, 2.50, and 3.00

Generally sold at 1.50, and 1.75

All Our Other Goods in Proportion.

ROLLER & BLUM

JOHN KENSLER'S SPACE.

WE STILL LEAD IN LOW PRICES

CASH

Read over our Prices, visit our Stores and let us save you morey

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 \$2.50.

vercoats at a Big Discount

Underwear, Gloves and Mittens. and Fur Caps, going the same way. Full line of TRUNKS and SATCHELS at 1 west n ssible price

C. PARSONS. A. G. HAMLIN, Manager.

Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

There is but little snow left.

Tomorrow will be St. Velentine's day. They have a new flagging device at the in town on Tuesday Frank Brown of Clinton was

L. S. Hulbert went to Homer on Tu town on business yesterday Everything looked beautiful St. Mary's hospital, Detroit.

morning covered with frost. Charles Baxter of Ann Arbor ca The boys and girls welcomed th over on Saturday to see his father. and have had fine times coasting. A. J. Austin of Norvell shipped a ca

Mat D. Blosser and family went

through here on the Ypsilanti branch. Friday. going west. The remnant of a colored troupe of from a two weeks visit in Canada and singers were "doing" the saloons of this Detroit. village on Saturday last.

There will be union services of the nethodist and presbyterian churches at to be home today. the presbyterian church Sunday evening. The school house flag will be flung to Joseph Seckinger of Manchester has t and do some other carpenter work for the

term of the circuit sourt are R. K. Fellows of Sharon, Wilbur Short of Bridgewater, Jacob Lutz of Freedom and George Val-Mr. Koch, the brewer, has talked o

buying an ice machine but the prospects for getting a supply of ice from the river | B. F. Wade went to Aun Arbor. Tuesbeing more favorable will probably deter | day and brought back a number of buggies and cutters. Who wants a cutter

night together with most of its contents. We have not heard the full particulars bu not purchased that land of Thomas Green | leon and his son George of Ann Arbor. | Henry Vogel who has been sick

they may complete the bargain in the at which time the new silk flag, the post,

Friday last the weather changed and a society paper contains a cut of him and week, returned home Tuesday, right smart snow storm set in and about a biographical sketch. but the roads were so rough that it was Moses Bartlett of Clinton and James our inches of vapor frozen in flakes tell not sufficient for sleighing, however a few persons brought out their sleighs and cutters on Saturday and Sunday.

to secure the mortgage indebtedness of the four counties comprising this district, supposed to be the party who broke into Gieson's farm. and will start soon upon the duties at. White's tailor shop at Clinton a short plenty of work in that line

Almost every paper we read contains an account of people or horses injured while crossing railroads, and it would be crossing which could be lowered by the

readers of the Enterprise to the fact cold and glancing wistfully at a warm that we give them a wide variety of read-blanket laying upon the ground. Over- LeRoy George of Caro, Tuscola county i ing. Aside from the very full report of head check reins are also a source of great spending a few days with friends and c home and neighborhood news we supply discomfort to a horse. We have seen neighbors here. short story, illustrated sketch of promi- horses suffering from such tortures and Hiram Welch has rented his farm and ent men and things, architectural de- others more serious, and would gladly will have an auction on Saturday March 1, signs, agricultural column, and a large have relieved them but here in Manchester to dispose of his personal propertyamount of miscellaneous reading every | we have no humane society and to interweek. Everything is fresh and no week- fere with our neighbor's horse, his ox, or ly published in the city can get ahead of his dog brings curses upon you. Have us for quality, though they may furnish you not seen men strike a horse with the Miss Minnie Main wrestled with la gripp a larger quantity of reading matter. The man on the east side who had a cities the humane society takes the whip The snow was piled up in the fences.

never did take much stock in doctors for the reason that he disliked to pay their

BRIDGE WATER STATION.

Mr & Mrs. F. E. Ortenberger went to

at Ypsilanti.

NORVELL. Miss Stella Hunt returned from a visit Saline on Tuesday.

o neighboring towns. B. G. Harris Esq., who has been in such

will assist him.

SHARON. Remember the church social Osborn's on Friday evening.

The amount spoken of as taken from Mr. off here on Friday last while on her way stead of \$3 as the types made us say. Charles L. Warrick of Augusta is visiting force.

Frank P. Sheeler, the leading fine wool move on it soon, Casius Robison, who has heep breeder and dealer of Cambridge, been in Dakota the past few years, will take

Mrs. Lambert Kleinschmid is quite sig Mat. Guinan of Lima spent Sunday here. Jacob Stierle and Lydia Gross were mar

at Rogers' corners. on which such quantities of fine gravel They were en route to the county seat. grippe, is able to go to school again. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Townsend of Elk. It takes two gentlemen to attend a lady s hart, Ind. were called here on Monday a dance here, one to take her there and one

> dwelling house in the spring. Wm. Buerele leisure. But they should not lose much chief of Michigan knights of the golden Misses Anna Kress and Sophia Neiss, wh eagle, and the December number of the have been visiting friends at losco the pas

> > BRIDGEWATER.

severe illness. J. A. Cahill of Detroit has I riends in town.

The lakes are again frozen over respondent having it to grapple with and

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Schmedlen returned home from Indiana last week where they years after which he engaged in the man-

putting this in the paper we will publish copy, or \$2,00 a year, with the Enterprise been informed that the presentation will be Lyon of Napole officiating and his remain made by a lady dressed in olive green.

A Meeting of Farmers.

sented, and then W. E. Pease came forward with an essay on the question "Is the future farmer to be a tenant?" He referred to the

thirds of the farms now sold under mortgage No trouble to show our New Closk his son George to Ann Arbor last week in the last redeemed. In some of Dress Goods, Carpets, Curtains, Plushe etc. Come and see us, samples cheerfull ed by the hundreds, and individual ownersent. ANDERSON & Co., Tecumseh. ship of land seems likely to be in the hand H. M. Words and Thos. S. Sears of We understand that David Sell has rent of a few, just as every other business is pass-Chelsea were in town on business last ed his farm and will soon move to Ashta- ing into the control of a small number of the to buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpe

Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. Anderson & Co. Tecumseh Fausell has received a most elegan ly did. The essayist evidently had figured stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which o back up his assertions and it was a very he will sell at factory prices. Come and teresting paper and called out one of the see and compare prices as he defies com-

whole circle took the side of the affirmative some line of New Cloaks, all the newest Kappler's safe should have been \$300 in-but the essayist heroically defended his posi-styles. It will pay you to see them befor tion against the assaults of the contending ANDERSON & Co.

> Commercial. Home Markets.

EGGS—Dull at 10c.
POTATOES—25ots. \$\beta\$ bu.
RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\beta\$ bu.
HIDES.—Bring 3c @ 3\beta\$ per fb.
ONIONS.—New bring 75c \$\beta\$ bu.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.
BABLEY.—Brings 75c @ \$85c \$\beta\$ cwt.
SHEEP PELTS.—Bring 25c @ \$1. each
OATS—In good demand at 20@22c \$\beta\$ bu.
LAED.—Construction of \$2.25 per bu. ARD—Country, is scalce, at 8c 🙀

@ 68c 79 bu. POULTRY.—Chickens 5 @ 6c. Geese

Markets by Telegraph.

merly they can have just so much more eisure. But they should not lose much lime in idleness if they would prosper.

H. B. Palmer said the great extent of the particular domain yet unoccupied would have H.B. Palmer said the great extension of tenant to size.

HOUS—Discount of the anestion of tenant to size.

BUTTER—Best grades bring 15 @ 16 off

cussion. He defined a tenant as one who possesses or occupies property, real or personal, belonging to another.

J.F. Spafard said we denounce trusts but Jackson.

tion from the assaction of the control of the contr

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

A Complete stock of Boots and Shoes ROOMER! t Lehn & Co's. A fine line of Stoves, both Heating and

ooking at Lehn & Co's.

Please Settle Up.

Eyes tested free of charge.

I am prepared to correct all defects

BOOMINGS

Anyone wishing to buy a good type-writer, cheap, call at the Enterprise office. The Bargain Store!

to save moving the stock, we shall offer these goods at prices never before heard of.

WE MEAN BUSINESS

A fair Assortment of

Ladies and Misses Cloaks at HALF PRICE!

Woolens, Blankets, Shawls, Hosiery, Table linens at prices less than cost of preduction.

We have a large assortment left, mostly Brand New Goods. We want to sell them. It will pay you to look at them.

We Invite Everybody to Come and C

fixed expectation that you are going to get Bargains and we shall not disappoint you.

MACK & SCHMID

1500 yards Best Ingrain Carpets

Brussels Carpet, one quarter off, 100 pr Lace Curtains, one quarter off

300 LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOTH CLOAKS, ONE THIRD OFF,

Tecumseh, Mich.

DR. F. A. KOTTS, DENTIST.



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut. less Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Watural Looking Porcelair or Gold Crowns.

Gold Filling, Gold-lined, Metal or Rubber-Plates a specialty.

All work guaranteed First Class. AS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operations

The "Enterprise

her calico gown. At first she was very winter before. "He set his clothes on fire an' got burnt awful. Bimeby m."

Stuart O Monthly. gran'father and m' Uncle Ding came in to show um. They want no fire, an' Si got awful bad an' hollared an' hollared. | duce flesh: Then gran'father an' Ding an' pa they started to get the doctor, but they forgot to, an' Si he died, an' the hide cum all offen him." The lack of feeling in the child's tone and face as 'she related this story told but too plainly of her blunted moral sense and of the distortion of natural affection. That her brother's death should be due to carelessness was to her as much a matter of course as that frost should blight flowers.

duce flesh:

Breakfast.—One cup (6 ounces) teá. or coffee, with milk and sugar. Bread, 2; ounces (2 to 3 slices). Butter, j ounce. One egg or 1j ounces meat.

Dinner.—Meat or fish, 7 ounces. Green strong the prother's death should be due to carelessness was to her as much a matter of course as that frost should blight flowers. frost should blight flowers.

Last winter a babe belonging to one tribe was left alone in a cold house. It crept out into the deep snow, where it was found by a passer by, crying bitterly. Its mother, when informed of the

of the bacillus of leprosy, came over to this country a while ago to trace the history of teper immigrants who had settled in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota.

Of 160 original leper immigrants he was Of 160 original leper immigrants he was able to find only 13: a few more may be living, but nearly 147 are dead. Of all this country the disease does not increase nor does it appear to be hereditary. The oleased.—New York Star.

She thanked him and went away oleased.—New York Star.

There have been seventeen new iodges distincted in Ohio since October 1889

By MAT D. BLOSSER

The total amount paid in by the 130 Knights Where the Nickel Comes From. In the Copper Cliff mine, near Sud- and 10 months; 50 were between 30 and anada, it is said more nickel is and paid \$8,401, an average of \$103.02, an their average time was 8 years and 4 months by produced than the entire market 55 were between 40 and 50, and paid \$9,847.9 went to Detroit to visit her sister last of the world calls for at current prices, week. Thursday afternoon she went A little branch off the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway, four miles in down to visit friends and has not Canadian Pacific railway, four miles in the control of the main line of the canadian Pacific railway, four miles in the canadian back of the canadian back

length, leads out to the mine, which opens into the face of a crag of the brown, oxidized Laurentian rock, characteristic of this region. The miners are now at \$700, and whose term of membership was \$9\$ for this region. The miners are now at work at a depth of about 300 feet below the surface. As fast as the nickel and copper bearing rock is hoisted out, it is broken up and piled upon long beds, or ricks, of pine wood, to be calcined or roasted, for the purpose of driving out the sulphur which it contains. The roasting process is of the nature of lime killarian proc ing or charcoal burning. Each great bed of ore requires from one to two months to roast. When roasted the rock goes to the principal smelter, a powerful blast purpose "jacketed"—in mining phrase—with running water to enable it to such the principal smelter, a powerful blast purpose with running water to enable it to such the principal smelter.

formerly of Waterloo, died of la grippe with running water, to enable it to suscalls for the payment of \$255,000, five being tain the great heat requisite to reduce balf rate.

The first death in the Knights of Honor Burglars took \$200 in cash and a gold watch, Sunday night from F. W. Cleave-land's house in Ypsilanti.

A four-year-old son of Charles Brown fell into a vat of hot lard in his father's market and was badly burned, on Tuesday, at Ypsilanti, and died on Wednesday, at Ypsilanti, and died on Wednesday.

HEATHEN NEAR HOME.

The crude, obdurate mineral to fluidity. The first death in the Knights of Honor did not occur until fourteen months after its next tuttion, and but seven assessments were alled up to the close of 1875, in two and a half years. Statistics show that the annual together in an alloy called the "pat," or matte, is drawn off at the base of the furnace into the barrow pots and wheeled furnace into the barrow pots and wheeled in the yard of the smelter. The mat contains about 70 per cent, of nickel, the remaining 30 per cent. being mainly copper. When cold, the conical pot loaves of mat can easily be cracked in pieces by means of heavy hammers. The fragments are then packed in barrels and shipped to Swansea, in Wales, and to

Yards encumbered with old one in America has yet been able to learn | Statistics of Interest from the January As

mew comers, from ignorance of the climate, have attempted to introduce ordinary agricultural operations upon the so called plains, and have disastrously failed in the attempt. has placed an undeserved stigma upon the good name of Kansasin many far distant communities, and has undoubtedly somewhat retarded immigration during the past few years. It is time for the general recognition of the fact that, except in exceedingly limited area where irrigation is possible, the western third of Kansas is beyond the set of the state of the stat

limit of successful agriculture."

The seyere seasons of drought which have occurred since the above conservative statement was written show the successful agriculture."

The average cost of insurance in the Legion of Honor during 1889 was \$7.50 per \$1,000. westward advancing line of settlement

as much as they did twenty-fire years ago. The people who live farther west are losing faith in the idea of an increased rainfall, as is evidenced by the fact that over two hundred linear miles of main canals have lately been constructed for irrigation purposes nearly as far east as Kinsley, in the Arkansas valley of Western Kansas. In the Platte valley, in Nebraska, large irrigating systems are at present being projected.—

Many Odd Fellows will be perhaps surprised at the following law that applies to all uirisdictions, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule implications, and was passed by the sovereign grand lodge in 1887. By following this rule im

AND NEW RESOLVES MADI

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARMERS.

MAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Abor, on Monday, the 20th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and finety.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lura Quick deceased. Solomon Brown the administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to reader his final account as such administrator.

Real Estate For Sale.

for. Dereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 18th of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon assigned for examining and allowing such actual and that the heirs at low of said deceased,

(A true copy.) Judge of P WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register,

Mortgage Sale. W HEREAS, August High and Officer A: High and Effic J. High, his wife, of township of Sharon, Washienaw county Michigan, on the nine Leenih day of October A. D. 1837, executed and delivered a mortrage to the undersigned. Lyman S. Hulbert, of the village of Manchester, said county and state, to accure the payment of certain principal and interest modies therein mentioned; which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for the said county of Washienaw, on the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1837 in Liber 72 to Mortgages, on page 255; nid. whereas. default in

wentieth day of October, A. D. 1887 in Liber 72 of Mortgages, on page 256: and whereas default has been made for more than sixy as in the payment of the limital liments of interest thereunder which became and fell due respectively on the 19th day of October in the years 1888 and 1889, to wit: from the time the same became due as storeand to the date hereof and the same still remains unpaid: by reason whereof, and pursuant to the express terms of said mortgage, as well as the bond running to connection therewith, the principal sum named in said mortgage and the same terms of said mortgage, as well as the bond running to connection therewith, the principal sum named in said mortgage and the same doctored to the date hereof and the same that the principal sum named in said mortgage.

Isinfall on the Plains.

Professor Frank H. Snow, of the Karsas State university, said several years ago: "But the fact that thousands of new comers, from ignorance of the climate, have attempted to introduce ordinary agricultural operations upon the so called plains, and have disease and have

A. F. FREENAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. N THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1887, Hebron H. Fellows and Norsh M. Fel

April A D. 1888, recorded in the office of the regis-ter of Deeds of said county of Washtenaw Michl-gan in Liter 71 of mortgages on page 465. Default

gan, in lifer 11 of motigage on page 460. Default has been made in the conditions of said mortage: the same is now due, and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and uponal the sum of 8 is bundred and thirty five and 40-100 doltars at the date of this potter, and no suit or prodeeding whatever, in law or equity, has been commenced or

you will send us the amount you wish to in in cards and the number you want, we will send to you post-paid

We have for that amount. Address, MANCHESTER ESTERPRISE, MARCHESTER. MIC FTEACHERS

THE BEST

CARD of HONOR the pupils who are neither absent or tardy du

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Will offer are ward of a fine

N. W. Holt went to Jackson, Tuesda BY MAT D. BLOSSES Mrs. John Nelson went to Monday.

Ab. Van Tyne of Chelsea was in tow on Tuesday. Mrs N. W. Holt has been quite sich

the past week. Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Smith of Clinton w

PERSONAL

on business Tuesday. Michael Brenner of Ann Arbor was i We understand Rev. Lovett is sick i

> Louis Brown of Saline, a clerk for C. Parsons, was in town on Monday. Mrs. Anna Calkins of Chelses has been isiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Kingsley. Henry Schuman of Newark, N. Y. is where he will remain for a time. George visiting Geo. J. Keck and other relatives.

Miss Hattie Lazell returned Tuesday Mrs. K. F. Berger went to Toledo on Monday to visit her parents, expecting

A man was sent here Tuesday to board the breeze for the first time on Saturday, up the windows of the Ypsi. branch depot the 22d, by the G. A. R. Those who love to trip the light fan- to Chicago to visit a few weeks.

> We are sure they will be welcomed. was in town yesterday and paid us a visit. charge of his father's farm.

The many friends of Thede. Harris of Tecumseh will be pleased to learn that like M'Ginty he is the proud father of a bouncing boy We received a pleasant call on Friday The lake shore railway company have last from Thomas Rhead E.q., of Napo-

which they need very much is found, but Comstock post G. A. B. will give an Wm. Baxter. Yesterday Henry went to Fred Breitenwisher will put up a large etertainment at Goodyear hall on the 22d Adrian to see his mother who is sick. A. A. Case of Pittsford, son of Mrs. A. will do the carpenter work. W. Case of this village has become grand Meters. Chas. and Joe C

Taylor of this township were in town on Tuesday to receive from the fish commissioner a quantity of brook trout to Lydia Seckinger is quite sick. be deposited in spring brooks and creeks Adam Ernst E. Leroy Mills, through congressman which empty into the Raisin river. Allen, has received his commission as Deputy sheriff Stevens of Tecumseh Mr. & Mrs. Joseph passed through here on Tuesday morning | quite sick. with a prisoner named Gregory who was John Mansfield will work

coats and more clothing in his satchel. a good plan to have gates erected at every see that horses are not abused, and from lies at the point of death. simple device and we hope to see them or something better put up at every road crossing.

weather without blankets, or, other the blanket is not securely put on and the first gust of wind or movement of the crossing.

weather without blankets, or, other the blanket is not securely put on and the first gust of wind or movement of the crossing.

Mr. & Mrs. Hough of Manchester and croft," home of Albert D. and Lucy F. English, Friday March 7. The programme will lish, Friday March 7. The programme will lish, Friday March 7.

secondary attack of la grippe will proba-bly remember it for a long time. He horses are obliged to stand the cruel lash administered by angry or brutal men. bills, and when he awoke his wife and Do you want your daughters to lea explained his dreadful feelings she led how to cook? Then start them in with we are thankful to escape. him down stairs to the coal stove and the cooking class commenced in the laid him on the couch where he grouned March number of Demorest's family with pain while she proceeded to concoct magazine. The articles carry the cooka great broad alopathic mustard plaster ing class right into your own kitchen, for have been visiting for three weeks. which she spread upon his heaving bosom, the editor tells us that these lessons are Miss Mand Moore and brother Charles to Michigan since which time he has lived crawled back into bed and awaited de identical with the instruction given her have gone to Ypsilanti, Miss Mand to study at Grass Lake and Norvell, where he followvelopments. She waited a long time, class by the head instructor of one of the music and Charles to attend school. welopments. She waited a long time, class by the new instructor of one of the thinking the plaster had not "caught on" large cooking classes in New York city.

They had seven children, nve thinking the plaster had not "caught on" large cooking classes in New York city.

They had seven children, nve thinking the plaster had not "caught on" large cooking classes in New York city.

Mr. John Ostrander of Morenci visited at of whom are living, as follows: Mrs. Geo.

Says Osborn at Grass Lake, Geo. W. Harris and the says Osborn at Grass Lake, Geo. W. Harris at the says Osborn a long and exeruciating howl of agony the kindergarten system of instruction, they are making maple sugar there.

Al. Moore returned home from Minnesota Mrs. 8. Kirchhofer at Kansas City. Mo., and rent the solemn night air and what throws and keep them amused at nome to make the past two years. He days her liege lord went about in stooping position helding the shirt front away you once have it in your hands you will with the mercury from 10° to 40° below was ever an active and called the make the past two years. He reports two feet of snow on the level there with the mercury from 10° to 40° below was ever an active and called the make the past two years. He reports two feet of snow on the level there with the mercury from 10° to 40° below was ever an active and called the make the past two years. from his lacerated bosom, but after a be surprised to find that you have made while the burnt district healed up and a great error in supposing that it was School closes on Friday with exercises by office ably and with dignity. He was a kind he is now able to be out, but he never composed of fashion sheets. It would the scholars, dialogues, declamations and and affectionate husband and father and as ntended the ENTERPRISE should know seem impossible to get up a magazine select reading. We understand that the a neighbor was generous to a fault. how he escaped the grippe and a doctor's that would be better suited for every teacher, Miss Etta VanDerwarker is to be The funeral was held at his late residence bill at the same time. If he whips us for member, at the low price of 20 cents a presented with a willow rocker. We have in Norvell on Thursday at one o'clock, Rev.

As to trusts, they are likely to be of short F. L. Feldkamp teaches the spring selec

time since. He had on one of the overhumane societies, the members of which ... Thomas Flinn, who has been sick so long, coming train. Such an appliance has but that much good is done by them. James Martin's farm the coming season. reports often published we have no doubt We learn that Jesse Warner is to work lately been patented and is described in Horses are often left in cold and wet Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Russell of Napoleon work if they cannot get what they demand. the last Scientific American. It is a very weather without blankets, or, often the drove down to see Mr. Caleb Brown, Sun- It is what we save, not what we earn that

whip when there was no call for it? In last week.

Oscar Blum paid the school a visit Frida

nvened at the residence of H. C. Calhoun Bridgewater, on Friday February 7th Detroit Monday evening to attend a party. mid thickly falling flakes of snow and with Mrs. John Schmitt Sr., and Misses Lizzie who came from the west wended over rough a bleak east wind to face, those members Burns and Veronica Stricker spent Sunday roads, to again assemble in answer to a kin

Last Friday afternoon Mary Weller read As announced previously dinner w a very interesting essay on a Conversation served at 12:30, and when that very import between a foreman and one of his workman. ant and very agreeable task of partaking of office. Prof. A. D. Tyson gave an exhibition and astronomical lecture at the school house on Tuesday evening, which was well sttended. ings by Mesdames M. B. Wallace and F. M. Palmer. Next was the reading of choice array of newspaper extracts gleaned and read by H. R. Palmer. There was a call and settle on or before the 1st of Feb short discussion over several topics thus pre-

rcumstances which brought about the tenvision that can be corrected by glasses.
DR. J. A. LYNCH. ant system of farming in other countries and poor health for years, died, Tuesday morn-that perpetuate the system there. Two bula, Ohio, where his son-in-law, James population. It is imposible under existing Mount is engaged in the oil business, and circumstances for a young man to acquire a

farm in these times. Prices of farm produce will not warrant paying high prices for land and going heavily in debt as people formermost animated discussions ever heard at a petition in Southern Michigan. meeting of the club in recent years. Of all who followed in the debate not one in the We are now showing a large and hand-

tastic toe should not forget the mask ball We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Sam. Mc. at A. T. Kirkwood's. He expects to start Geo. Rawson led the discussion by denyon Mouday evening next, given by the Cord of Mason talk of moving back here. Ruights of honor.

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Sam. Mccord of Mason talk of moving back here.

We are sure they will be welcomed.

We are sure they will be welcomed. ers have not been prosperous it is largel wm. saxter of Chester, Penu. came here on Tuesday to see his father and friends. It is his first visit in 22 years.

Frank P. Sheeler the leading for and the state of the sta by mortgage foreclosure and there always will be, perhaps no more now than formerly. The fact that land is beyond the purchasing power of some is an evidence that farming has been prosperous. Under careful management there is little reason for complaint

> B. G. English did not believe the american farmer is to be a tenant in the near future or Ducks 7c. Turkeys 8c. @9c. the remote future. There is a desire on the part of the people in this country to own the HOGS—Live, dull, at \$3.00 @ \$3.25 pe land they till and it is possible for them to if they be industrious and economical. Debt is not always an evidence of oncoming bank. Dried in good demand at 4c pound. ruptcy. National debts are blessings in more ways than one. Some farmers think because by the use of machinery they can complish their work in less time than formerly they can have just so much more

farming would be likely to receive much Stocks from 14c down to Sc per lb.

WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 3 cars at 77 c.

L. M. Baldwin was of the opinion that L. M. Baldwin was of the opinion that farming would always be an occupation of CORN.—Cash No. 4, 3 car at 29c. 2 car sufficient importance to be profitable. There at 294c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 32c per bu.

OATS.—Cash No. 2 white 1 car at 25c
No. 3 1 car at 23c. May 15,000 bu at 244c. D. W. Palmer thought the question would said per bu. not probably be fully illucidated in this dis-

it is not well to censure others for doing were in a way to derive advantages in the same way. There is a chance for laboring people nowadays to acquire homes of their own if they will save their wages. In five years a good hand can earn enough to buy a small place.

Now every member try to be there, Regardless of weather stormy or fair.

Died.

Brooklyn navy yard a number of years. I

1838 he was married to Sarah Spaulding of

men worked for 50 cents per day and were

satisfied with such wages but now will not the last Scientific American. It is a very simple device and we hope to see them or something better put up at every road or something better put up at every road.

We beg to call the attention of the readers of the Enterprise to the fact.

We beg to call the attention of the readers of the Enterprise to the fact. lish, Friday March 7. The programme will include a select reading by Mrs. G. M. Sutton, an essay by Mrs. J. P. Lapham, press clippings by J. R. Holmes and a paper by B. G. English.

HARRIS.-In Norvell. on Tuesday Feb. 1th, 1890, of old age, Burlingame Har Deceased was born in Preble Cortlan They Co., N. Y., Nov. 7th, 1810. After receiving a district school education he learned th trade of ship carpenter and worked in the

Boradino, N. Y. and moved to Syracuse where he was overseer of a boat yard for 1 Is the ordest and most popular scientific an ufacture of salt until 1864, when he moved ed the occupation of farming until his health ARCHITECTS & BUILDER A great success. Each issue contains dolored lithographic plates of country and city residences or spablic buildings. Numerous engraving and full plans and specifications for the use of such as contemplate building. Price 25.06 a year 25 cts. a copy.

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50 pairs Cheneille Curtains, one quarter off,

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THURSDAY, FEB., 13 1890.

THE AYRSHIRE COW.

Eap! Development of This Breed Through but the Dairy Regions of the World. The Ayrshire cow now ranks very high as to both the quality and quantity of its produce. A fair average of herds of say fifty cows, not especially selected, runs from 640 to 680 gallons of milk per annum, according to as excellent authority as Mark Lane Express, which furnishes an interesting account of the recent derelopment of this breed.

An Ayrshire cow generally shows 13 In the milking competitions of the London dairy show and the Oxfordshire and other shows, the Ayrshires have stepped far ahead of the Shorthorns, Guernseys, etc., in the quantity and quality of the milk which they yielded.

The milk of the Ayrshire is pre-eminently suited for cheese making. All samples of milk under the microscope are seen to be composed of a homogene ous fluid, in which float little globules of butter fat. These globules vary in size, and while in the Jersey they are com-paratively large, in the Ayrshire they are small and not rising quickly, but, mixing with the curd butter, make an evenly rich cheese. The quantity of cheese yielded by such animal is about redweight, estimated in so many

stones of twenty-four pounds each.

As to the butter yielding properties of the Ayrshire dairy cow, the ordinary milk shows about 4 to 41 per cent. of butter fat. while selected animals come up to, if they do not exceed, the Jerseys. The average yield, so far as records go, ought to be something about 240 pounds per annum. The writer has had recently sted a 4-year-old Ayrshire cow, which is yielding fifteen pounds of butter per

It is customary with some breeders of cattle to speak disparagingly of the Ayr-shire from a butcher's point of view. We venture, however, to maintain that of all the races of milk producing animals, she dies best and most profitably when no longer desired for the milk pail.

The development of this breed within the past fifty years has been very marked and rapid. The Ayrshire cow is fast superseding other dairy races in England. She graces innumerable dairy farms in Holland; has crossed the wide Atlantic, and feeds along the northern as well as the southern shores of the river St. Lawrence and rests beneath the shadows of the Rocky mountains. Possessed of the finest and nicest woolly coat of any breed of cattle, she has lately been ex-tensively imported to the stormy regions of Russia, and at present she is unques-tionably the favored dairy animal of Australia and New Zealand

Facts Worth Noting.
Plenty of whitewash should be used;

not only for the brighter appearance, but also as a disinfectant. Hot whitewash on the inside of barns, stables, poultry houses and pig quarters will aid in pre-venting vermin and insects. The Rolfe apple, a month later than

the Gravenstein, is highly recommended by Maine pomologists.

To have a gentle cow it is well to begin handling her when she is a calf. Especially is kind and careful treatment necessary when a cow has her first cair. A bad habit contracted at that time will be when a cow has her first calf. A hard to break up. In buying fertilizers there is now but

little danger of being deceived in their composition. The numerous analyses of the various brands on the market made by the state experiment stations exhibit their constituents and serve as a protec-tion to both manufacturers and pur-chasers.

How It Was Explained.

An irascible old gentlemen shuffled down four flights of stairs in the Colonnade yesterday morning and over to the desk. His eyes glared, his white hair stuck up like a circular comb all around his head, his necktie and collar were engaged in a catch-as-catch-can bout and his whole frame shook with rage. The old gentleman is a prominent railroad operator of Denver. He seized a handful of toothpicks from the desk and scattered them on the floor. Back of the desk stood Mr. Clerk Rooney perusing a hymn book.

"I say" shouted the Denver man. "Something's the matter on the fifth floor! Somebody up there is raising Cain; coughing, wheezing, ringing bells, buz-sing machinery and waking me up at 8 o'clock!" Mr. Rooney put a poker chip in the

hymn book to retain his place, and from force of habit called out:

"I don't want any belilboy," continued the Denver man. "What I want is satisfaction, sir."

"Ab, yes," replied the clerk, waving the bellboy into the perspective. "I'm very sorry," he continued, "but we must

try to hear with this disturbance"——
"Gimme a club"—— "Ah, sir, the man who disturbed you is not to blame. He is here under the care of a physician. In 1876, when a

small boy, he swallowed a fire alarm. and every time he coughs this goes off like a fourth of July celebration. He has undergone eighteen surgical opera-tions, and this last is successful. The doctors have just left with the fire alarm and the patient is being cared for." "By whom?" "By an undertaker, sir."

The Denver man leaned against a pillar and hummed: "I wish I was, an angel," Mr. Rooney swallowed some influenza

pills and took up his hymn book. A by-"Say, Rooney, what is the trouble,

"Nothing; we are putting in some new electric bells, that's all."—Philadelpuia

Got What She Called For. Mrs. Despare—I think you are the Mr. Despare—Well, I think you ought to be satisfied with me.

Why so? "Because you used to tell me that you wanted me awful bad."—Detroit Free Press.

perimenting in photographing currents of air. He finds that in letting a stream of air secape from a pressure of nineteen atmospheres, across a small opening on which the camera is focused, some very curious figures, are formed, varying with the swiftness of the current. Professor Salcher, of London, has been exWHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN.

Though the morning may be dreary,
And the day be long apil weary.
Though the clouds may darkly lower
And the tempest firredly frown,
We shall quite forget the shadows
That have largered in the meadows.
If there be n goiden hour
When the sun goes down.

What though fate our hope opposes,
What though thorns shut out the roses,
And the cross be borne in sorrow
That we carry to the crown.
By and by we'll cease to wander
And we'll rest forever yorder
If there dawns a bright to morrow
When life's sun goes down.
—Chicago Herald.

ROSINE'S ROMANCE

When Miss Magnolia carefully with per cent. of solids, 13 to 16 per cent. of drew the dress from the great cedar cream, and 34 to 44 per cent. of butter fat. cloth which enveloped it, and spread out its shining folds for the admiration of her niece, Rosine, that young lady clasped her pretty hands and quoted Keats: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever!"

Miss Magnolia nodded and smiled. She was small and round and brown as a maiden lady of a decidedly certain age could be. But her heart, which had been full of sentiment once, was a warm and sensitive organ still. And she took a deal of interest in Rosine's romance. "Yes, my dear, it is a thing of beauty! And to think I never wore it but twice.

Dear, dear!" "You had a lover then, auntie?" asked

"Yes, pet. This was one of the dresse I got for my marriage. But he went away—on business, he said. And he away—on business, no said. And we never came back. It is just the gown for your fancy dress ball," hurried on Miss Magnolia. "A trifle short, of course, but there is quite a piece turned in at the top that you could let down

You shall go as a lady of long ago."
"Not so very long ago," protested Rosine, with a laugh. "But really, auntie, I don't like to take it. It is too lovely!" "Nor for a raiment of war! Remember, you are going to conquer the dra-

"That is so. And the master should have written, 'Thrice is she armed who wears a pretty dress!"

The foe against whom Miss Rosine Wilde purposed arraying herself was the obdurate uncle of her handsome lover. Most promptly and perversely had he opposed the marriage of his nephew. The young fellow would have ignored the refusal of his relative, were it not that the old gentleman had always been very kind and good to him: had indeed taken the place of his dead father to him. So he decided that Rosine should meet his uncle and put his prejudice to

"He is coming to visit an old friend of is," Cyril had said—"Judge Chartreau. You know the Chartreau family. Of course you have heard they are going to give a fancy dress ball next month in honor of the coming out of their daughter, Lissette. You will receive a card. You will attend. You will meet Uncle Albert. And you will take his heart by

Hopefully had he planned his scheme enthusiastically had he explained it. But Rosine protested. It was to be a grand ball, and she had nothing to wear. sides, she did not like the idea of plot-

"Bless you," cried Cyril, "he doesn't dislike you. I don't believe he even knows your name. His resentment is general, not particular. As soon as I told him I was in love with a southerngirl he-he (I have to drop into slang, cosine) he sat square down on me.... It seems a southern girl jilted him who he was young, and he is bound to save me from a like awful fate. But when once he sees you he is bound to capitulate. He is a regular old brick-Uncle Albert."

"But I have nothing to wear. And what is more, I can't buy a dress for the Chartreau ball. We—Aunt Magnolia and I—are poor as the proverbial church

But just then Miss Magnolia came to Rosine's relief like a regular little fairy

godmother.
"The very thing!" she cried-"my primròse satin!" Rosine regarded her dubiously, delight-

Jealously, she knew, had her aunt always guarded her trunkful of treasures ewels, her laces, her rich, stiff, glis-

tening old brocades.
"Do you mean it, auntie?"
Miss Magnolia's bright old eyes winked

very rapidly indeed. do, my dear! I was young once myself." And that was how Rosine Wilde came

to be the belle of Madame Chartreau's

fancy dress ball. The proposed festivity had been the talk of New Orleans for several weeks. The night long anticipa ted was cool, crisp, sweet and pearly Brilliantly lighted was the broad balco nied old residence on St. Charles street Many a carriage rolled up, rolled off. When Rosine descended from the barouche of her chaperon she felt a little pervous, a little elated and conscious tha she was looking uncommonly well—as indeed she was. Quite a picture was the pretty young figure, in the clinging gown of pale yellowish satin, picturesquely puffed and quaintly fashioned. The corsage, cut roundly, revealed the firm, full throat. Dainty mouse skin swathed the arms, which, if slender, were also exquisitely rounded. And the small, olive tinted face was lit to loveliness by pansy black eyes. A flash of adoration succeeded the serene nonsidelance of Cyril Rodney's countenance as he caught

night of her. He made his way to her "Queen Rosine!" he murmured. "I wonder if you know that you're by far the prettiest girl here to-night! Poor Uncle Albert! How complete will be his

She swept him a mocking courtesy.

"Ah." she said, smilingly, "if that The sentence ended in a long, soft

"Si te pas gagne"—he began. "Confound it, I never can get my tongue around your creolisms! The saying is, however, that if there were no sighing n the world the world would stifle Now, prepare to face the music!

And off he went. He soon returned. By his side was a sturdy old gentleman. Rosine's heart beat more rapidly. 'The dragon!" she said.

Silvery hair had the dragon. A dark mustacle had the dragon. A florid com-plexion had the dragon. And a manner that was grave, dignified, courteous. "Uncle Albert," explained Cyril, with boyish eagerness, "this is Miss Rosine Wilde."

The old gentleman started perceptibly. He looked at the blushing girl at the yellowish gown. He bowed.

"And," avowed young Rodney, send-ing his sweetheart a swift smile of encouragement, "and-the young lady of whom I spoke to you.". "Oh!" exclaimed Albert Ellsworth.

Then interrogatively: "Wilde? Was your father's name Clayton Wilde?" Rosine assented.

"And your mother's maiden name was

Magnolia Kingsley?"
"Oh, dear, no! Aunt Magnolia was never married. My mother's name was Madeline Kingsley."

"Eh?" cried the dragon.

The florid color had faded from his

cheeks. He was tugging nervously at his dark mustache. He looked agitated, perplexed._

"My mother died ten years ago," said Rosine, "and since then I have lived with Aunt Magnolia."

Mr. Ellsworth regarded her grimly. "Is that," he asked abruptly, "your

aunt's gown you have on?" The soft rose fire in the girl's cheel

"How in the world did you know? she counter questioned. A queer, wavering smile was his only

A constrained silence ensued. Cyril gave his uncle an astonished glance. "So Magnolia is an old maid?" said Mi Ellsworth, abruptly.
"If she is," cried Rosine, stung to de

fense by a remark she chanced to consider rude. "it is because she was true to a lover who proved unworthy of her!"
"Eh!" ejaculated Mr. Ellsworth, more sharply than before. And suddenly he turned and walked away.

The following day he insisted on accompanying his nephew to the gaunt, ramshackle, once aristocratic old home in the French quarter, where dwelt Ro sine. As they were passing the vaulted entrance to the little flagged courtyard, Albert Ellsworth caught sight of a fa miliar figure moving among the potted palms and boxes of blooms.

"Go on, lad!" he had said to Cyril. He had paused, and was looking through the brief avenue of gloom to the brightness beyond.

Cyril was about to question this new vagary, when the thought of a peculiar possibility made him catch his breath and do as bidden. He knocked at the barred black door, and was admitted to Rosine's radiant presence. And mean while his uncle went into the courtyard.

The little old lady standing by the banana tree looked up at the sound of the step on the stones.
"Magnolia!" he cried.

Miss Magnolia gazed at him in a dazed half frightened kind of way. Did ghosts ever appear in the daytime? Stouter than he whom she had known, and with hair grown gray. But the same. Around her, in a fantastic dance the broken fountain, the long leaved banana tree and the giant oleanders went whirling She didn't faint, but she came nearer to it than she ever had come in her life.

"Did you think I had deserted you Magnolia? When I left you to go north on business I believed in you as I've never believed in any one since. And while away I heard and read that you had married that young Wilde I used to be so jealous of. So I went to Europe.

And I stayed there."

"But Clayton Wilde married Madeline. Talways told you he came to see her.

"Yes, I know that-now. I was fool to have been so easily convinced of your falsity. You haven't changed a bit. I knew you the moment I saw

Miss Magnolia smiled delightedly. Sl did not know he had expected to see

"I never forgot the dress you wore the last time I saw you," declared Mr. Ells-worth, waxing fervent. "I recognized it on your niece last night."

"Last night! Are you—surely you are not the dragon!"
"Wha-at?"

"The the dragon!" faltered Miss Mag-

Mr. Ellsworth still looked blank "That," murmured the little lady feeling she was in for it, and might as well make a clean breast "was what Rosine and I called Cyril's uncle. And Rosine was going to conquer him.

He burst out laughing. Well, she did. The boy shall marry Madeline's pretty daughter. And you Magnolia—you'll marry me!"

"Oh, dear, no! I'm too old."
"Not a day."

"Not a day."
"And ugly—now!"
"Loveliest woman in the world to me,

insisted the dragon, loyally.
"Bless you, my children!" cried a voice from above.

The pair in the courtyard glanced up. On one of the inner balconies stood Rosine

"Vanish, you scamps!" roared the agon.
"I shan't allow you to marry a south-

ern girl, sir!" shouted back Cyril, as he and Rosine hoat a brisk retreat. Laughing and breathless they faced each other in the old drawing room.

"Everything is lovely, sweetheart!" cried Cyril, in an ecstasy.-Kate M. Cleary in New York Ledger. The Chinese Evolution Theory.

The rocks are the bones of the divine body, the soil is the flesh, the metals are the nerves and veins; the tide, wind rain, clouds, frost and dew are all caused by its respirations, pulsations and exhalations. Originally the mountains rose to the firmament and the seas covered the mountains to their tops. At that time there was in the divine body no life besides the divine life. Then the waters subsided; small herbs grew, and in the lapse of cycles developed into shrubs

As the body of man, unwashed for years, breeds vermin, so the mountains unlayed by the seas, bred worms and insects, greater creatures developing out of lesser. Beetles in the course of ages became tortoises, earth worms became serpents, high flying insects became birds, some of the turtle doves became pheasants, egrets became cranes, and wildcats became tigers. The praying mantis was by degrees transformed into an ape, and some of the apes became hairless. A hairless are made a fire by striking crystal upon a rock, and, with the spark struck out, igniting the dry grass. With the fire they cooked food, and by eating warm victuals they grew large, strong and knowing, and were

changed into men.-Toledo Blade. An incandescent lamp—16 candle power and 46 volts—lasted 11,005 hours be-fore it gave out. Several others lasted for more than 8,000 hours, and the average life of 31 lamps was 4,227 hours.

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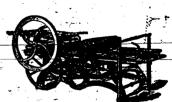


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