An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.

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#### Marchescer Enterprise

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

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

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Brug store, on second and fourth Tuesday eve
alugs of each mouth. ED. E. ROOT, M. W C. MASHANN, Recorder.

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S. F. MARSTEILAR, PROP'R. Recently fitted out with the latest improved

Granite & Marble Monuments. ALL WORK GUARANTEED resented. Office and Works, Church Street west of Railroad, CLINTON, MICH. THE TWO VILLAGES.

Over the river on the hill Lieth a village white and still; All around it the forest trees Shiver and whisper in the breeze; Over it sailing shadows go Of soaring hawk and screaming crow; And mountain grasses, low and sweek, Grow in the middle of every street.

Over the river under the hill
Another village lieth still;
There I see in the cloudy night
Twinkling stars of household light,
Fires that gleam from the smithy's door;
Mists that curl on the river's shore;
And in the roads no grasses grow.
For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

In that village on the hill Never is sound of smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass and

flowers; Never a clock to tell the hours; The marble doors are always shut, You may not enter at hall or hut; All in the willage lie asleep; Never a grain to sow or reap;

In that village under the hill, In that village under the hill,

Many a weary soul in prayer
Looks to the other village there,
And weeping and sighting, longs to go
Up to that home from this bolow;
Longs to sleep by the forest wild,
Whither have vanished wife and child,
And heareth, praying, this answer fall:
"Putience: that village shall hold ye all:"

——Hose Terry Cooka.

The Astor's Sevres Ware. The Attor's seves ware.

There is a great deal of sevres ware owned in New York, though little is now sold. One of the finest sevres dinner sets in the country belongs to dinner sets in the country belongs to the Astor family. It contains 200 pieces and was bought by John Jacob Astor many years ago. It cost \$5,000, but connoisseurs say it would sell for \$25,000 at the present time. The decoration is simple but very effective. It has a border of the rare turquois blue shade, edged with gold. Mrs. Hicks-Lord has some very valuable sevres, and so, seldom as he entertains, has Jay Gould.—New York Letter.

Probably nothing better illustrates the great progress which Japan has made in the last quarter of a century than the 475 newspapers which are now published in the empire. Sixteen ese are now issued daily in Tokio. Each officer of the government is obliged to be a subscriber to the government organ "Kwampo." In 1886 ernment organ "Kwampo." In 1886 the 403 newspapers consisted of 82 po-litical, 2 military, 11t scientific, 88 trade, 38 governmental, 21 court, 25 religious, 26 medical and 5 literary journals.--New York Tribune.

A Triturator for Grinding Drugs The Electrical Engineer states that a triturator for grinding drugs has been ingeniously fitted up to work by an electric motor, to save labor in chemists, shops or for drug grinders. The mortar or mortars to the number required are made to revolve by the electric motor, and a very heavy por celain pestle hangs inside, the neces sary grinding being assured by the re-volving of the heavy pestle by friction against the inside of the mortar.

gale, can't you?"
"Easy nough, sir. When you see the captain dancin' around an 'yellin' out forty orders at onct, you kin jest make up y'r mind thet it's going ter blow."—New York Weekly.

Not the Same Party. Past / (to hired boy)—So I caught you stealing apples out of the

Hired Boy-Yes, parson, I own up.
"Don't you know, Thomas, that when you steal you commit a heinous sin? Moreover, there is a being who sees all we do before whom even I bow my

head with fear and trembling. Do you know who I mean?" "Your wife, I suppose".—Texas Sift-

A Florai-Chameleon.

A Forst-Chameleon.

A novel flower has been found at the 1sthmus of Tehauntepec. This floral chameleon has a faculty of changing its color during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red and at night it is blue. The red, white and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of a guaya tree, and only at noon. of a guava tree, and only at noon does it give out any perfume.—Chica-

"I have only one last request to make," said the dying man, as he pain-fully raised his head from the pillow and surveyed the weeping group around his bedside.

the clergyman. "Then see that the newspapers don't refer to me as 'another old landmark

gone.' "—Lippincott's. A Ghastly Necklace. The wife of W. E. Curtis, of Washington, is the possessor of a most uncanny ornament in the shape of a necklace made of human eyes. The necklace made of human eyes. The eyes were taken from Peruvian mum mies, polished and placed in their present settings.—Chicago Herald.

First Clerk—I was given the position of floor walker last night.

Second Clerk—What are you giving-

First Clerk—Fact. We had a baby come to our house.—America.

"Through to Atlantic City without change, eh?" remarked the tramp, as he scanned the time table. "That suits me! Any place that I can travel to without change tills the bill."—Bur-

lington Free Press. Cycling has become regularly a part of the British light infantry work at several stations in England, and will several stations in England, and will ward sun dried, when it is ready for

JUVENILE ATTENDANT CAVALIERS.

A Mighty Useful Being for the Fashionsble Married Woman.

Among the products of modern society there is none more remarkable than the juvenile attendant cavalier. A dozen rich and highly respectable New York matrons now provide themselves each with what she is pleased to call "a useful boy," and, to do her justice, it must be acknowledge that she compels the young man to earn his qualifications. Mrs. Grundy has accepted him, and the husband heeds him not. Indeed, be is rather regarded by that individual in the light of an understudy, as he relieves monciety there is none more remarkable an understudy, as he relieves mon-sieur of many of the social duties which would otherwise interfere with his own engagements, whether of business or of pleasure. There was a time when a married lady of personal attractions would scarcely have ventured to go about anywhere with a good looking young man who was not her husband.

Nowadays we look for the harmless, accessary "tame cat." The fashionable matron takes much pride in the appearance of her cavalier, and to qualify for the position he must in a measure be ornamental as well as useful Eucharman harmastic in a superference of the cavalier ful Furthermore, he must in no wise be awkward. He must be able to put a cloak around madam's shoulders as a cloak around madam's shoulders as well as her maid, and to adjust her opera hood without ruffling her hair. It being part of his duties, too, to attend to her fans, bouquets, opera glasses, programmes, dogs and all such impedimenta, it is necessary that he should not indulge in the old fashioned occupation of wool gathering, while on no account must be permit while on no account must be permi line aversion to "shopping," for when he is not dispatched alone to execute my lady's orders, which may range from a box at the opera to a box of pearl powder, he is required to be in at tendance when she makes the round of

dry goods emporiums,
To the onlooker the value of his presence on these occasions appears limited, for it seems that he does nothlimited, for it seems that he does not be given but balance himself on the edge of chairs, adjust his tie in every available mirror, and occasionally make of chairs, adjust his tie in every available—mirror, and occasionally make mildly facetious and frequently impertinent comments on the goods. At the restaurants he secures luncheon, and being well drilled in madam's likes and dislikes he thus saves her the trouble of choosing her own fare, and the infliction of getting what she de-

He is useful, too, in finding the car riage after the theatre or afternoon party, and added to all these service-able if not exactly intellectual qualities are the advantages that he can be snubbed at will; that he never dare grumble like husbands; and that he never bores with the wearisome atten-tion of older men. To what end do these perfumed dandyettes run errands and act as footmen if not to play at being gay Lotharios? Their reward is and act as tootmen it not to play at being gay Lotharios? Their reward is that they get taken everywhere, and everybody has to treat them with some degree of civility. Then there are in the train of a pretty, or at least, Scientist So you have followed the seas all your life? I presume you are a thorough meteorological prognosticator by this time.

Jack Tarre—A which?

"A—I mean you can easily foretell

which all yourus easy the metaphorical milk and honey of the land, they bask in luxury, and revel in all the best entertainments, pick up "good tips," and eventually, if they are smart, secure a rich bride.

—New York Letter. of a popular woman, a distinction which all youths envy. They live on the metaphorical milk and honey of

Recreation on the Deep. A large brick was heated to a red heat in the galley fire and a piece of asbes-tos packing was wrapped around it as quickly as possible. The brick with its covering was incased in a piece of pork that was tossed overboard, a with several other morsels which the sharks were made ready to devour, and it had no sooner touched the through its covering of asbestos and pork, and during those few minutes pork, and during those few minutes the shark swam among his companions and attracted no special attention. But very soon his movements showed the pain he was feeling; he darted violently about, sprang out of the water, dived, rose again and was evidently suffering intensely. This continued for perhaps half an hour, and ended with the creature turning on his back and dying in the most hor-rible contortions. The other sharks showed their tender feelings by at-tacking him before he was fairly dead; they had no compunctions about eatthey had no compunctions about earing him, or at any rate displayed
none, for he was devoured before our
eyes, to the great delight of the sailors.—Thomas W. Knox.

A Plucky Little Fellow.

A little boy, only 8 years old, the son of a laborer named Malbarxy, living at Francesdnest, was sent by his mother to fetch a loaf from the baker's ound his bedside.
"What is it, my good friend?" asked on the opposite side of the railway.
On his return, when passing a level crossing near the Farretimes station, he saw a train approaching, and in his hurry stumbled and fell. He never-theless had the presence of mind to fall into the space between the rails and the sleepers. Unhappily, the clearing iron caught his blouse and dragged him along till the train stopped at the station; the wheels had meanwhile passed over one of his arms and cut it nearly off. When he was set free, looking at his mangled arm, he said: "Pray do not tell motharm, he said: "Pray do not tell mother," and he asked the bystanders to fetch his loaf. It was found necessary to cut off the arm, and though the chloroform did not make him insensible, he bore the operation with the utmost courage, and only asked once or twice it the surgeons would soon have the cannibals, who would have been done. His arm soon healed, and the little fellow returned to school as gay and as cheerful as his companions.—

In further explanation, but it must have been a great disappointment to the cannibals, who would have been much pleased to thisk that a white man had caten human fiesh.—Fiji and as cheerful as his companions.—

Cor. St. Louis Republic.

> Cinnamon is the bark of a tree, and is grown most largely in Java and a drugrist, combines business enter-Ceylon. Only the young branches prise and public spirit by offering to are stripped for the cinnamon bark, give a free marriage license and a

A RINGER ON HIM

A Pretty Tough Yarn of Old Times on

"Talking of life preservers," said the truthful mariner, as he knocked the ashes out of his pipe, "you remember the old steamer Roustabout that used to run from Buffalo to Chicago? I was mate on her the year before she was lost. We were about sixty miles out of Chicago when Mike Lanagan, who was doing something on the mast fell, struck his head on the roof of the cabin, and bounced clean out into the lake. Well, the captain he see him fall, and he stopped and backed that old Roustabout quickr'n you could say 'Scat!' Mike went downlike a plummet, for he was knocked insensible, and I know'd there was no of the cabin, and bounced clean out insensible, and I know'd there was no use to heave a life preserver for him, so I just hurried up the boys in getting the boat down, although I didn't expect it 'ud do much good. We had Jim King on board. Passenger from Chicago. You remember Jim King, don't von?"

"Can't say that I do," remarked a bystander.
"Well, Jim was the champion quoit thrower in those days. He's dead now, poor fellow, but Jim was a hoss on throwing quoits. I tell you quoits were a great game in them days. Every village had a quoit club and the boys on the farms used to threw hoss shoes. It was something like base-ball in these times, although I never

ball in these times although I never could see as much fun in baseball as I could in a good game of quoits."

"Oh, come off!" cried the impatient listener. "What did Jim do, or did he do anything? Did the man drown?"

"Now, don't be fly. Who's tellin' this yarn!"

"Well, you don't seem to be."

this yarn!"

"Well, you don't seem to be."

"Go on! Go on!" said the crowd.

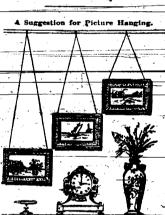
"Well, you know, in quoits a 'ringer' was when you put the quoit around the stake. It counted double.

Well, Jim he picks up the round life preserver—it's like a great big quoit, you know—and as the can'n came run. you know—and as the cap'n came run-ning aft. Jim sings out: 'Cap'n, I'll bet you \$5 I'll make a ringer on that man if he comes up within the length of

this line.'
"Bet you \$20 you can't,' said the cap'n.

Take you, 'said Jim, and just at thet minit up bobs Mike's head about sixty feet astern. Jim threw it, and I'll be durned if that life preserver didn't go plump over on Mike's head clear down on his shoulders, and there it stuck. We got down a boat and when we got to Mike he hadn't come to yet, and didn't for some time after. He'd been a goner if it hadn't bin fur that ringer, although it took the skin offen his nose."

"Did the captain pay the \$20?"
"Pay it? You jist bet he did. And Jim he handed it over to Mike, and Mike blew it all in when we got to Detroit."—New York Dispatch.



What to do with the large space over the mantelpiece when all the good sized pictures are needed elsewhere is a puzzle to house teapers. It was solved very nicely by one lady who had three small pictures, uniform in size and recembling each other in subject She hung them like steps, the one at the left being placed lowest, the one next it a little higher, and the third higher still. It is a new way to treat pictures, and affords a re-lief from the time honored plan of hanging two or three pictures at the same distance from the molding and the third a little higher hatween the

Tent Per Beefsteaks

The author of "Trooper and Red-skin" was one of the men who took a trip to Prince Albert, a settlement upon the North Saskatchewan river, in the dead of winter. The cold was, of course, intense. One day, in the middle of December, they set out upon this march through the frozen wilderness. One of the servants deposited a sack, the contents of which rattled sussack, the contents of which rattled sust this statement exposes me, and I pictously, in the sleigh containing the make it deliberately, having pracsupply of "forage." "Look here," tically no doubt whatever of its called one of the travelers, "don't put truth. My own impression is that those tent pegs beside the oats. They will poke their points through the will poke their points through the will poke their points through the bag, knock a hole in the grain sacks, and there'll be a leak." "These ain't ten pegs," said the man, rather scornfully; "they's beefsteaks." And so they were cut and ready and ready they were cut and ready they were they were cut and they were th fully; "they's beefsteaks." And so sweeping generalization is sure to be they were cut and ready for use or premature. A comparative study of the line of march. San trances and subconscious states is gonaut.

Came Near Sating Human Flesh.

Came Near Sating Human Flesh.

I was once on the point of tasting human flesh myself. Some of the natives had been helping us to build a house, and the completion of the work was celebrated with a feast. In the cooperative housekeep from a dish whose contents resembled to miles north of Pa from a dish whose contents resembled to miles north of Pa no further explanation; but it mus

Marriages Dull.

The Eastport town clerk, who is also give a free marriage license and a pint of cologne to every bona fide ap-plicant for a marriage certificate. He says the number of such applications has been unprecedentedly small so far.—Lewiston Journal.

SIMILARITY OF SOME SONGS

It is interesting to study the evolu-It is interesting to study the evolu-tion of popular songs and favorite hymns. "The meaning of song goes deep," says a noted writer. And so it does. Often, however, the original meaning of a song, or the music to which it is set is very different from the later interpretations. "The "Home the later interpretations. Take "Home, Sweet Home," for instance. How it has sweet the world's heartstrings since John Howard Payne, "the man without a home," wrote it in 1832. Yet it was part of an opera which proved a dismal failure. The words are not too beautiful and altogether would not be called good poetry, and it is doubtful if they would have carried people by storm had it not been for the exquisite air to which they were adapted. And the air is said to be taken from an old Persian or Arabian love song. This song, however, living on its bor-rowed music, won Mr. Payne such lasting honors that years after his death a rich American dug up his bones and brought them to this coun-

bones and brought them to this country to be buried again.

Other specimens of metamorphosed meaning equally striking could be quoted by columns. Our patriotic "America" is sung to John Bull's "God Save the Queen," and "Yankee Doodle" was borrowed by our embattled forefathers from an old ditty and turned into a defiant lingle against the turned into a defiant jingle against the

British red coats.

Here are some more recent oddities as gins as does the "Elue Bells of Scot-land." Emmet's "Love of the Shamland." Emmet's "Love of the Sham-rock" is of the same musical idea as "There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood." Any one comparing Dixey's great success in "Adonis," "It's English, Yeu Know," to the old song "Flying Trapeze," will find that there is but slight modulation. By a change of key and the quartering of a few notes a difference is made between the of key and the quartering of a few notes a difference is made between the "Spanish Cavalier" and the chorus of "Peek a Boo." "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, or Will You Meet Me at the Bar," which met with so much favor in "Joshua Whitcomb," is so closely allied to Claribel's "You and I," that they can hardly be distinguished one from the other. one from the other.

one from the other.

"All on Account of Eliza," from the opera, "Bilee Taylor," is nothing less than "How Lovely Are the Messengers," from Mendelssohn's oratorio of "St. Paul." Think of it! One of of the grandest of sacred cherals "transmogrified" into comic opera! And last, but not least, that stirring revival hymn, "Hold the Fort," is, so far as the music is concerned, an ancient German drinking song.—New Orleans Picayune.

The first telegraphic dispatch was sent in 1844. It announced the result of the Whig convention at Baltimore, which nominated. Henry Clay for president and Theodore Frelinghtysen for vice president of the United States.

The only weigraph line in existence extended from Washington to an apolis Junction. A number of people who had attended the convention were on their way back to Washington to and when they stopped at Annapolis Junction they sent a dispatch to the capital saying 'Clay has been nominated,' said the people in Washington we knew beforehand that he would be. Your telegram trick is too thin." Nobody believed that transmission by telegraph was an accomplished fact. Pretty soon another dispatch was received saying: "Frelinghtysen was nominated for vice president." 'Who is Frelinghtysen' expenditude of the corrugated kaife, as it is called, we knew beforehand that he would be. Your telegram trick is too thin." Nobody believed that transmission by telegraph was an accomplished fact. Pretty soon another dispatch was received saying: "Frelinghtysen was nominated for vice president." 'Who is Frelinghtysen' expenditude of the machine expensive than the old little more expensive than the old a triple out a knife costs several times as much. Besides, when a knife gets dull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it for a cull a man has to labor over it fo the train reached Washington the doubters found out that the telegraph had announced the ticket correctly. It was that incident which first gave faith in the telegraph. The first dispatch that passed between Baltimore and Washington was sent by Professor Morse from the former city to the president of the United States. It read:

### -Letter in Chicago Tribune.

I know a non-hysterical woman who, in her trances, knows facts which altogether transcend her possi-ble normal consciousness, facts about the lives of people whom she never saw or heard of before. I am well aware of all the liabilities to which the trance condition

only is it an experiment in co-opera-tive housekeeping, but in the care and education of children. The association was founded by one large hearted, large brained man of wealth, who planned the scheme and furnished the

Mamma (to Tommy)—I'm sorry you and your sister quarreled over that orange, and that James had to interfere. Whose part did he take?
Tommy—Whose part? He took the whole orange.—Harper's Bazar.

MAKING VENEERS.

An Invention Which Will Add to the

For a long time manufacturers of veneers have been trying to secure a fancy grain from straight grained wood. Of course, the more wavy and wood. Of course, the more wavy and intricate the line of the grain is, the more valuable is the veneer. A method has at last been secured of producing fancy veneers from plain wood. To understand the new process one must first know what the old one was. must first know what the old one was.
It was simple enough. A log seven feet
long or less and of almost any diameter above seven inches had its bark
chipped off and was then steamed over night in a tank made for the pur-pose. In the morning it was ready to be fastened into the big lathe, and a

be fastened into the big lathe, and a knife blade as long as the longest log used—seven feet—was kept pressed against the wood so as to cut off a shaving or ribben about one-thirtieth of an inch thick as the log revolved toward it. Two men rolled up the ribbon and carried it away as it was turned out. Of course the knife had to be set parallel with the axis of the log or the wood would not all becut up, and so, if the grain of the wood were straight, the grain of the wood were straight, the the ribbon could not have awariegated appearance, even had the long, straight knife cut the grain at an angle.

The inventor of the new process noticed that the growth of no two differ-

ent years in a tree had exactly the same color and grain, even when the Here are some more recent oddities as regards the transformation of popular airs: "When the Robins Nest Again" off a ribbon that dipped in and out starts exactly like "Maid of Athens." "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" begins as does the "Elue Bells of Scot kinds of grain. To get the ribbon that dipped in and "Emmet's "Love of the Sham the inventor made a kinds of grain. To get the ribbon the inventor made a kinds of grain. To get the ribbon the inventor made a kinds of grain. To get the ribbon the inventor made a kinds of grain. kinds of grain. To get the ribbon the inventor made a knife with a wavy edge. The waves were a quarter of an inch high. However, this did not produce a sufficient variety in the grain of the ribbon to suit the inventor, and he added to it by giving the knife an oscillating movement in the direction of the length of the len length of the log by a cam of a half inch stroke. Now, if the log revolved against the knife a ribbon was cut which contained waves that zigzagged up and down and exposed a grain not only, variegated in color by the vary-ing depths to which the knife had cut, but which was at the same time very wavy, if not carly in appearance. The variegations in the color even of a plain black walnut log were remark-

able and beautiful.

There was one objection to this remaining, and that was that it did not

We hear a great deal nowadays about the diminished attendance at church. As a matter of fact, we suspect that there is in most communities is field with my work, and if you want as large a proportion of church goers as in the more devout past times with which such damaging comparisons are often made. However that may York Sun. be, one thing is true: we do find a ten-dency in this day to think of churches as a sort of Sunday lyceums. We are a good deal in the habit of going to church with the object of being enter-

tained by the preacher.

Perhaps the neglect of the worship idea may account, in part at least, for the difficulty of filling our Protestant churches. The Romanists gather great some for many Protestant Christians.

—Baptist Examiner.

Accident brought together a meet-

ing of gentlemen by the famous name of Brown on the streets of Dawson, one bave hardly begun to penetrate, one Sunday morning, that would hard not concerning which any very ly occur again in an ordinary lifetime. Weeping generalization is sure to be B. H. Brown approached three gentle remature. A comparative study of men who were standing on the side-walk talking. Dave Brown turned to have for the comprehension of our particular with Mr. Brown and Mr. quainted with Mr. Brown, and Brown again, Mr. Brown." 

Ameronian Civilization

planned the scheme and furnished the capital. But so great have been the profits of the association that the work the range of the 40,000 miles of naviga ers now own nearly half of the social capital, and at no distant day will own the whole.—Miller's Journal. 100 miles from the sea, is the metropo-lis of this wonderful valley. It is a city with perhaps 50,000 inhabitants, and with as much commercial enter-prise as is possible under the equator. -Detroit News.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

Per Cent of the Savings. We were staging from Anton Chico to Sante Fe, and there were six passengers, all men. Every man was armed, and one might safely judge that every one would fight if driven to it. One of the passengers was a man from Rhode Island, who said his name was Hastings, and after we were fairly started he began:

ne began:
"Gentlemen, I have a proposition to
make. If you accept it I hope it will
be to your benefit. If you do not,
then no harm has been done. We are

then no harm has been done. We are quite likely to meet with a road agent before we get through. If so, how many of you will fight?"

This was putting it pretty broad, but seeing that no disrespect was meant, one of the passengers looked over the crowd and replied:

"I think every man can be depended on"

"Yes, you think so, but when the pinch comes, the case will be different. I've been through the mill, and I've seen a man with two revolvers go right down into his boots and submit

be kicked. "What is your proposition?"
"Well, Im-about dead-broke. I want to engage to defend this crowd for 10 per cent. of the money it is car-

for 10 per cent. of the money it is carrying.

"How do you mean?"

"Why, if stopped, I'll agree to kill or run off the chap who does it. If I do you pay me 10 per cent. If I don't you pay me nothing. I'll leave it to each man to size up his pile."

"You must think yourself a very brave and smart man," remarked one of the others.

of the others.

"Oh, no, I'm not at all stuck on myself. This is a matter of business. I guarantee to do thus and so. I want

rou to do the same.' we chaffed him for a while, but seeing how good natured he was, finally agreed that if we were stopped and he killed or drove the robber off weld come down with the per cent demanded. Stages had been robbed on that route, but we had no fear, and it had come along to 5 c'elegter are not been come along to 5 c'elegter. had come along to 5 celock p. m., and we were about to cross a creek run-ning through a chaparral when a voice cried "Halt!" and the driver

voice cried "Hait;" and the uriver pulled up.
"Egad! but here's the agent!" chuckled Hastings, who had been doz-ing for an hour. "Remember the terms, gentlemen—10 per cent, if I

save your boodle!"
"Throw down your gun!" shouted
the voice, and we heard the driver

ingers," from Mendelssohn's orange of "St. Paul." Think of it! One of the grandest of sacred cherals transmogrified" into comic operal however, by stacking up the ribbon in a hydraulic press that squeezed it with a pressure of forty tons to the square inch. It came out of that press flat. At present three kinds of knives are used in these machines. There is no telling what new forms of knives will be invented. The machine itself is but the first telegraphic dispatch was sent in 1844. It announced the result of the Whig convention at Baltimore, which nominated Henry Clay for which nominated Henry Clay for which nominated Frelinghuysen are recomply.

It was glied. This was greenedied, however, by stacking up the ribbon in horses from the stage!"

The driver was swinging himself down when Hastings opened the right hand door and jumped out, revolver in hand. As tough a looking chap as you ever saw stood at the horses' heads, a double barreled shotgun in his hands, and he yelled at Hastings as he saw him drop. The latter fell on his hands and knees, crept swiftly under the vehicle, used one of the wheel mouth with emery wheels to get it in horses to cover him, and while the robber was peering about to locate. horses to cover him, and while the robber was peering about to locate him, and at the same time warning us not to leave the coach, the Clam state man rose up and sent a bullet plumb through the fellow's head. He ran forward to finish his work, but the robber was as dead as a herring. "Gents 10 per cent., if you please!" said Rhode Island, as we piled out of the stage, "and whatever I find on the body is mine."

He got two revolvers, a shotgun, two gold watches and \$170 in money, and

gold watches and \$170'in money, and we paid him about \$200 more. We felt flat enough, too, I can assure you, as we had been given no show. Hestings stripped the body, dragged it out of

Human Hair Imbedded in a Tree.

While workmen were engaged in While workmen were engaged in felling a huge old hickory tree on the property of Mrs. J. H. Ogden, in Springfield, Pa., they came upon a lock of hair deeply imbedded in its trunk. An auger hole had been bored into the heart of the gigantic hickory and the curly lock placed therein. The hale had thee hear plugged up. This congregations at all hours and in all weather. It is not by offering pulpit attractions, but by pressing the obligation of worship. We may sneer at it as superstition. A slight infusion of the same sentiment would be wholesome for many Protestant Christians. Jake's" spells, who employed this curious remedy to cure fits. The old negro lived in Darby about seventy years ago, and his numerous queer whims have been often told. A series of poems by Halliday Jackson some years ago pictured his mysterious healings.

Washington Star.

Sentiment and poetry are good in their place, but the best of things are sometimes misapplied. Good rhetoric may be very poor history.

"Where did George Washington live, after he retired from public life?" asked the teacher.

No one seemed to know.

"Was it at Washington or Mount

Vernon?" suggested she.
Still there was no reply.
"Come children," she insisted,
"Some of you must know." "I know, teacher!" piped up the smallest scholar. "He lived in the hearts of his countrymen."-Harper's

Young People. The Largest Rocking Stone

It is the Amazon alone that renders any form of government possible in the heart of South America. Within the range of the 40,000 miles of navigable water settlements have been made, rubber farms opened, and magistrates empowered to conduct local administration. Para, lying at the southernmost outlet of the Amazon, less than 100 miles from the sea, is the metropolis of this wonderful valley. It is a city with perhaps 50,000 inhabitants,

will be his home again after May 1st.

Wonder how he would like Lansing with Gov. on the front of his name.

health.

Wines & Worden, the oldest dry goods
house in Ann Arbor, have been succeeded by E. F. Mills & Co. of Albion. In some trouble over a girl at Ypsilanti a most reverential manner to hide my

In some trouble over a girl at I psilant zone of shirt front. As I turned to go out at the end of the service an old out at the end of the girl, struck Wm. Mc Coy with a gentleman behind me slipped a card gentleman behind me slipped a card into my hand and said: 'I like to see Ann Arbor brags on the elegance of her public conveyances. Why shouldn't she have good ones when such men as may help you.

she have good ones when such men as may help you.

A Robinon & Son have the selecting.

"I went and got a good berth in his Am. Robison & Son have the selecting. employ, and from that I worked memploy, and from that I worked memploy. The laboring men should vote for sew. self to comparative wealth. Queer, ers. It will mean thousands of dollars isn't it?"—New York Times. worth of work for them .- Register. Yes, then the city will let the contract for construction and a lot of Polocks will come the best hotels—it is perhaps just as in and work for less money than the city awakened at an unearthly hour in the laborer can afford to. History repeats

usual at this season of the year. Young trees, two and three years old, are killed and garden truck, such as tomatoes, potatoes, corn, etc are worthless. Returning from near Tampa yesterday I saw acre after acre of tomatoes entirely ruined by frosts. It froze ice three eighths of an inch thick at Jacksonville. The damage done over the whole state is large and cannot be computed whole state is large and cannot be computed the voice was back again.

I guess your wakin' up now," said the "Machine's" Fascination.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the scholars were pouring into the Cottage Grove school, which is located on Thirty fifth street, near Cottage Grove avenue. Just before the hand met the even hour there came the banging of gongs in the street. An alarm of fire had been turned in and the hose cart, engine and marshal's the voice was back again.

the winter in Forida as usual, consequently the hotels are not doing a very large husiness. Some of the houses are well-kept, so mess. Some of the houses are well-kept, as a convinced that he had made a some of the houses are well-kept, as convinced that he had made a some of the houses are well-kept. others very poor. Very poor applies to mistake Again the was deposted orously, but evidently he was not in others very poor Very poor applies to seven-tenths of them. In fact there is only one thing about the hotels in the south that is first-class and that is the price. This you will find strictly first-class with no exception. Everything is \$3 to \$5 per day. A person to travel here wants to carry a national bank along with him. I shall be here a week or ten days and then go west to Mobile and New Orleans and up through Arkansas, home. Yours truly, W. C. RUCKMAN.

Was convinced that he had made a orously, but evidently he was not in it, as he received no attention. Every one was on the run in the wake of the given one was on the run i umbus Sunday News.

A New Study for Girls.

I have discovered a new profession in Washington. It is a branch of the Delsarte science, but promises to have many more followers. Among a number of literary and social advertisements there appears this announcement, appended to which is the name of a well known instructor in social "What if I am snarled the quad. "You're getting:

affectionate and poetical."

I found that the old man taught stage-kissing. It was rather tame and colorless, being a mere mechanical salute with closed lips. He assured me that fow people knew how to kiss well-that it was a most neglected branch of social education and that his method was so correct that strangers could salute each other with a kiss with perfect propriety. Those who have seen kissing on a public promenade, at depots and in ears, will be pleased to know that the smack is obsolete, and that a school of kissing will not allow its pupils to make spectacles of themselves in public.—Cor. Detroit Free

Nonthersers in the South.

All persons north of the Ohio river are called northerners. A lady visiting here was anxious to meet me, as I was a native of the land of the heather, "there are many people who do not know who or what a dentist is. But reason she felt almost acquiainted with me. She was anxious to meet me and the leather, "there are many people who do not know who or what a dentist is. But reason she felt almost acquiainted with me. She was anxious to meet me and the leather, "there are many people who do not know who or what a dentist is. But reason she felt almost acquiainted with me. She was anxious to meet me said a dentist, who is a native of the land of the heather, "there are many people who do not know who or what a dentist is. But reason she felt almost acquiainted with me. She was anxious to meet me said and entist, who is a native of the land of the heather, "there are many people who do not know who or what a dentist is. But canned frails and the testher, "there are many people who do not know who or what a dentist is. But canned frails and in canned

SECRET SOCIETY NEWS. In Fitting Clothes Made Him. A group of well dressed and a x rous looking business men sat about table in a famous downtown restau-INTERESTING GOSSIP FROM LODGE

rant after luncheon a few days ago,

A Hotel Experience

Jabber of the Case

"Hello!" said the quad, as the com- Herald

chatting on all sorts of topics and watching the smoke rings from their The Chicago people will have plenty of time to prepare for the world's fair as into tales of business success, and the eldest and most imposing member of time to prepare for the world's fair as into tales of business success, and the eldest and most imposing member of time to prepare for the world's fair as into tales of business success, and the eldest and most imposing member of the Building—General Gossip.

A NEW LINE to of the Building—General Gossip.

ROOM AND CASTLE HALL

began, to the fact that when I was a lanky youth of 17 my clothes did not fit me. To be more explicit, I was at that age in dreadfully hard luck. My people were dead, I hadn't a friend that I could turn to, I was able to make but \$6 a week, and was half starved in consequence, and my one is suit (a Cheap John rig) had shrunk until the lower edge of my vest and the band of my trousers were absolutely divorced.

One Sunday morning in December I was trudging along Sixth avenue, at the entrance to the opera house and the first three of the temple are of brown stone.

One day last week a guest at one of

DULUTH MASONIC TEMPLE. The floor in the vestibule is of white mar tone. This vestibule is wide and deep and leads to the grand staircase and elevators, From Florida.

SANFORD, Fla., March 19th, 1899.—You have probably heard that Florida had a slight freeze Sunday night. Well, its a fact, she did. I was at De Land for Sunday and leave me alone; "This isn't exactly the language he it was a cold raw day although it was 442 above and when I arose next morning at above and when I arose next morning at above and when I arose next morning at seven it was 212, while at six it was 212 and sever it was 214, while at six it was 212 and sever it was 214, while at six it was 212 and sever it was 214, while at six it was 212 and continued the voice. "Hustle or you'll get left. They all swear just so when continued the voice. "Hustle or you'll get left. They all swear just so when the formation of the most curious pipes in New York was made of wood cut from the Black Forest of Italy. Two shepherds spent, their leisure during two years in its production. Hunting scenes are elaborately carved on the bowl and stem, with time taken up with the grand lodge room, with midmensions of 3258. Around it will street, which is provided with three accessory rooms on the avenue. The whole sixth floor has a large store, which is provided with three accessory rooms on the avenue. The whole sixth floor has a large store within gunsliet of it. But reduced to Sunday school English that is the meaning he intended to convey.

"Come along, now: come along," on with the side entrance. On one of the most curious, has converting with the side entrance. On either side is a large store. The fifth floor has a large store and convenient offices, thirteen each. The fifth floor has a large store and convenient offices, thirteen each. The fifth floor has a large store and convenient offices, thirteen each. The fifth floor has a large store and convenient offices, thirteen each. The fifth floor has a large store and convenient offices, thirteen each. The fifth floor has a large store with the side entrance. On the three accessory rooms on the avenue. The whole sixth floor the most curious special with three

many oranges unpicked and these are about continued the voice. "Hustle or you'll get left. They all swear just so when ruined, but owing to the protonged drouth the trees were not all budded as much as usual at this season of the year. Young low, or I,ll break your neck," said the

whole state is large and much prefer being in the voice was back again.

Wisconsin when its down to zero than being there when its from 30° to 40° above.

Hump yerself now or you'll miss the going in swung around and started or going in swung around and started or going in swung around and started or

cart. 'That was my friend, Jerry Quinn," he said, loftily; and his friends envied him greatly.—Chicago

"Hello!" said the quad, as the compo threw him in; "you're a hard looking case, did you know it?"

"No. wonder," grunted the case; "I've been on the rack so long."

"You seem to be out of form, too," remarked a thin space, from its box.

"What if I am? Lead me alone!" mastiff named Tecumseh. One day a grangled the quad. mastiff named Tecumseh. One day a sarried the quad.

"You're getting saucy," put in a hyphen, as it came along. "Thinking of the galley left behind him, I suppose!" at which the other types giggled.

"I'll be dashed!" cried the unlucky quad. "If you'd been locked up as too of his speed into the back vard of long as I have".

Professor of Essing

and the curriosity to call and intended to compare the first of the first o

sive; the kiss social and the kiss politic. I will show you my method."

Thereupon the professor touched a bell and two rather pretty girls, neatly dressed, entered his little parlor.

"Miriam and Fanny, the school kiss."

The young ladies turned toward each other, held out hands, and bobbing forward pecked like little birds at each other's cheek.

"Now the good by kiss."

This was as slower and more solemn event. There was no smack, but they lingered a moment, saluting each other on the cheek as before.

"Do you teach the lover's kiss?"

"I do, and have much success. My soon practices with his sister. I have introduced the eye kiss, which is much more serviceable and proper than his lip kiss. The accepted lover kisses the betrothed on the eye lids. It is very affectionate and poetical."

I found that the old man taught.

"American.

Two Noted Society Bachelors.

Only one man in the history of society in New York has ever given more strikingly eccentric entertainments than five Marie has and that was John W. Hamersley, now dead. Some of his parties as described by old New Yorkers to which people were invited and invited to come dressed in old Roman costumes with laurel leaves around their brows, and at which all were expected to speak the ancient tongues if they were able to do so, transcend anything devised by the genial old Eachelors of the present day. Now that Mr. Hamersley has but enough to prevent the bather relative to the present day, however, Marie is certained to the history of society in New York has ever given more strikingly eccentric entertainments than fitter Marie has and that was John W. Hamersley, now dead. Some of his parties as described by old New Yorkers to which people were invited to come dressed in old Roman costumes with laurel leaves around their brows, and at which all were expected to speak the ancient dechone. Porlland Argus.

How to Enjoy Winter Eaths.

Probably nothing is so neglected during winter time as bathing. There is a natural dislike to bathing winter time as bathing. The

Northerners in the South. "In Scotland," said a dentist, who is

Sungy.

Squire Springer was reputed to be the only stingy man on all Great Forks Prairie. The Kansas people are very liberal and free handed, but Squire Springer was reputed to be the only stingy man on all Great Charles P. Vogel, of the village of Manchester Charles P. Prairie. The Kansas people are very liberal and free handed, but Squire Springer had the name of being "as tight as the skin on a green in March 7, 1890.

Lexisting between Consumation of Charles P. Vogel, of the village of Manchester Wanchester Men and Squire Springer had the name of being "as tight as the skin on a green March 7, 1890.

CHARLES P. VOGEL.

had given voice to this opinion.
"Why, it's a fact," she went on "that once I went over to borrow a cup of yeast of Mrs. Springer, and out comes the old squire into the kitchen pouring out the yeast.

"Hops cost money, Mrs. Higgins,' said he. 'Hops cost money.'

"Well, I was so mad at that that I

Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor is to have a tile and sewer pipe company.

A special examination of teachers will be held in Y psilanti on Friday the 28th.

Judge Cooley of Ann Arbor has found it necessary to return to Florida for his health.

Wines & Worden, the oldest dry goods

Ann Arbor task of the congregation

Washtenaw County.

"One Sunday morning in December I was trudging along Sixth avenue, principally because my room was even more comfortless than the streets, and I remember how I was railing and reprincipally at everything and everybody. I was passionately fond of music, and I went into the first church I came to, attracted solely, I must confess, by the thought of the warmth and harmony I would find.

"I was too bashful then to sit still while the rest of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the word of the congregation o

The late Westland Marston is said to have been about the most unfortu-nate man of letters that ever lived in England. Misfortune pursued him throughout his life. He wrote poetry that was above the public, and prose that was too good for them. His that was above the public, and prose that was too good for them. His plays were persistent failures. En-dowed with great gifts and abili-ties he was hardly able to earn a poor living. In his domestic life he suffered bereavement after bereavement. His wife, his children, his grandchildren and his conjuntar his grandchildren and his son-in-law successively died, leaving him soli-tary, the last of his unhappy race.

He bore his afflictions wish patience but accepted death as a happy release. Who, under similar circum stances, would not?—Pittsburg Bulle One of the most curious pipes in New York was made of wood cut from the

STORE,

The Dr. Hartman's Remedies

UPHOLSTERING one in first class style and on short notice, bring

Old Chairs, Couches, Etc., an be upholetered and made to took as good as only a short time so please call carly. H. YOUNGHANS

DEGRET CARDS. Latest styles

Colored Lithograph.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

To Shake the Winter Cap and Look for a

Enterprise Office.

Groceries

Canned Goods, Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE Come and See Us

The Cheaptel Store in tow FEACHERS DID YOU KNOW that we have a new

LINE OF SCHOOL CARDS

THE BEST We have for that amount. Address,

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. MARCHESTER. MICH. W.H. LEHR.

Glassware, Notions Cigars, Tobaccos,

Fresh Lager Beer

Manchester Mich. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSI'D SAW, SS. At a session of the Probate Court for country of Washienaw, holden at the Probate

deceased On the petition duty verified of Samuel H. Smith, Francis W. Smith, Harriet C. Stoat and Sarah H. Hunter, praying that administration of said cetate may be grained to William Burtless, or rome other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 28th lay of April next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, the saving of the hearth of the control of the person.

culated in said county three successive we as to said day of heating.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy ) - Jud Wx. G. Dory, Probate Register TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUSTY OF WASHIE-

naw, ss. At a sersion of the Probate Court for the county of Washicans, roiden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the loth day of Marca in the 'car one thousand cight hundred and ninety.

Present, J. Wilard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jagob Perrin, de-In the matter of the extate of Jagob Perrin, deceased.

On reading and fising the petition, duly verified, of Oliver J. Perrin, et al., playing that a certain instrument now on file in the own file in the o

from off the west ade of the east half of the south west quarter of section number thirty the south also the north one third of the rest ball of the north east quarter of action of the most ball of the north east quarter of action number thirty two. It is last deverliption being a remainder estate the risk last deverliption being a remainder estate the risk last deverliption being a remainder estate therein of ore fixth of the north of the precedent of the calculate the risk last deverliption of the state therein of ore fixth of the north-case compiled by the method istate episcopial church noriety. This mortage was on the 16th day of April A D. 1888, recorded in the office of the region terror breach of said country of Washitson & Michigan in the risk of northern and interrity of nontragen page 465. Default

OR CAP.

CONFIRMATION SUITS

BOYS HATS, SHIRTS, TIES

In fact all Spring Styles just opened. We invite an inspection of all lines early. Do not be backward, we are always pleased to show our goods.

Robison & Kæbbe.

HAVING RENTED ANOTHER STORE

We Shall Offer

Our-Entire Stock

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

Lowest Sacrifice Prices

Ever known in Manchester, begnining

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 i

Bargains in Boots and Shoes

adies and Gents Shoes at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

here the content of the period of the period

Woolen Hosiery, Flannels, Yarns AT COST.

few All Wool Skirts at 1.00, and 1.25 Generally sold at 1.50, and 1.75

Allour Other Goods in Proportion.

ROLLER & BLUM.

DR. F. A KOTTS.

DENTIST.



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut or Gold Crowns. Gold Fuling, Gold-lined, Metal or Rubber Plates a specialty.

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

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER Fred J. Schaible went to Jackson THURSDAY, MARCH, 27, 1890. W. H. Henion has gone to Mt. Po

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Geo. Kay went to Toledo

Prof. & Mrs. Loomis are visiting

n Sharon about the 17th of April.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Almost anowing this afternoon Some farmers have begun plowing

Mrs. Valentine Weis in town over Sunday () A. Fansell and daughte Herbert Earle has been visiting friend

at Ann Arbor the past few days. L. S. Hulbert will move upon his farm The lake shore pay car passe

Confirmation at Emanuel's church

mending the roads. Vacation this week.

The council failed to do any busine last evening on account of the dog show. Toledo where he will embark in a grocery by some of our citizens familiar with the Jenter & Rauschenberger have sold business. John McMahon the furniture for his Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Englewood, Ill.,

rank sell. We learn that the troupe was rotten egged at Chelsea.

Bridgewater Station paid us a friendly the thieves and return of the jewelry. A party of gypeies in their large com Miss Eva Case, formerly of the ENTER- were notified but nothing has yet been on Monday to visit for a few days with her PRISE office, is now employed in the Jack- heard of the rascals. Sunday on their way to Toledo. Sheep seem to bring the best price of

anything sold at auction this spring. There is a good demand for them. The Manchester benevolent society will give one of their popular dances Monday Mrs. R. C. Witherall accompanied her ing April 7th at arbeiter hall. husband to Toledo on Monday where she

will remain for two weeks. Spring election on Monday April 7th. Come or send to the ENTERPRISE office | Louis Schneider, who has been clerkfor your caucus notices, tickets and slips. ling in a Three Rivers hotel, is now clerk- Jackson will be a candidate for justice of The house had been unoccupied for several Mrs. Kies and E. Ogden will sell the ing in the Goodyear house. stock and farming tools at auction on the Porter Brower has rented his farm and fill the bill.

Kics farm in Bridgewater on Friday at 1 will move to Noryell and gather cream | Charles Judson, aged 80, a former cit for the Brooklyn creamery. John Koch Mart Traub and Frank sold at auction on the Herman Gleske Hang went to Chelsen yesterday to attend

The Ann Arbor Democrat says: "Pro-The M. E. social will meet with Mrs. bate register Doty would make a fine eastern star, with Mrs. Florine Palmer as L. S. Hulbert, in this village, on Wed-president of the council." Indeed, he nesday afternoon April 2d. Refreshments | would.

Next Wednesday, April 2d O. A. High in Ann Arbor a few days this week visit- terians. The Exponent says most of the paid for farm hands in this vicinity. of Sharon will sell his stock and farming ing relatives and attending to probate number were young men and women and J. F. Koebbe has bought a farm in Salin tools at auction. He has a large lot of Mrs. S. H. Perkins is visiting at her

If you don't take it you had better sub. week. Mr. Perkins will go down to against E. B. Clarkson, the Jackson tail. Ben Huehl closed the winter term of scribe as it is one of the finest magazine, morrow to stay over Sunday. On Tuesday April 8th at 9 s. m. Porter the funeral of Mrs. Kramer, on Monday, an order for a suit of clothes, and was spring term.

Brower will sell at auction on the farm, and her daughter, Mrs. N. Senger, and taken to Jackson from Detroit and was one mile south of Watkins' Station, his children returned home with her. Miss Mary Townsend, of Elkhart, is stock, farming tools, etc. visiting her aunt, Miss Rose and grand | whose real name is Corcoran, was once a | home Satu who were elected trustees at the late mother, Mrs. John Townsend, at their resident of Jackson and her father was a

We are sorry to learn that Rev. W. B. A patron of industry, who is agent for Pope is sick. He has been wrestling with T. being executor of the estate, Nellie an eastern nursery, informs us that he a hard cold for some time and has con- and her mother are expected at Jackson to visit his mother. vant them cheaper than he can sell them. taken a vacation. G. A. R. men are getting ready to at- Mrs. N. W. Holt and her sister, Mrs. end the state encampment at Adrian Bennett, returned from Nebraska Friday

April 1, 2, and 3. Adrian will just spread night, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. herself this time and all anticipate having Cleveland, who has been very sick. The doctors advised the change. Ann Arbor last week and resulted in a weeks ago and his friends have circulated one.

Ann Arbor last week and resulted in a verdict of \$300 for Lazell.

School teachers should remember that we have a fine line of school cards on hand. We have just received an entire new line from the east which they should see, at the Enterprise office.

The Trainmen on the Jackson branch freight are having plenty of extra work this month. We understand that conthis month weeks ago and his friguds have circulated one.

In the trainment of the dath of gypsies came here from Jackson and camped in the woods near James Moore's. There were about a dozen but fresh butter is wanted. Gill edge dairy but fresh butter is wanted. Gill edge dairy but fresh butters is wanted. We from Jackson and camped in the woods near James Moore's. There were about a dozen of them and they had about 20 horses for the way by Amariah Dickerson, who goes to Minneapolis, where his brother, Clyde bickerson resides.

F. J. Taggert's dry goods store in Mall lots and 42 cents per bu. in Last Friday a band of gypsies came here from Jackson and camped in the woods near James Moore's. There were about a dozen that was dozen of them and they had about 20 horses for the way by Amariah Dickerson, who goes to Minneapolis, where his brother, Clyde but fresh butter is wanted. Gill edge dairy but fresh butters are less of the more and camped in the woods n

this month. We understand that con- for the wild and wooly west on Tuesday the reputation of being the oldest man in

cessor, took the place. Miss May Bodine of years, Mr. Pope will plant a few of the kernels to see if they will grow, but

clerk has been retained.

Sunday a train of 40 cars drawn by two Cavanaugh, was admitted to the practice young lady died soon after. or law in this state last Thursday, after a The Clinton temperance people, 45 will move to Norvell village, like to come here again. If they do we be glad to hear this. presume they will have a full house.

quaintance of his in the Boston theologic. Clinton correspondent of the Tecumseh morning and John F. Nestell, his suc- ing how old they are; perhaps thousancessor, took the place. Miss May Bodine of cears Mr. Pone will plant a few

Writes a Clinton correspondent: " notice in the Free Press of the 24th that Auctions. Oceana county is the only place that is likely to give Michigan a crop of peaches Friday March 28th at 1 p. m., on the this year. I am pleased to differ with Kies farm in Bridgewater. that statement. Southern Washtenaw Saturday March 29th at 1 p. m., on the had a better prospect for a full crop. village. Although we do not have the extensive orchards of the peach belt, yet we furnish many thousands of bushels and make High farm in Sharon.

ern brewery, just outside of the corpoation limits, by prying open a window.

Burst the Safe.

On Saturday night last burglars gained

entrance to the boiler room of the south-

family during the night, save the barking

Jackson County Items.

week and his remains were brought

Grass Lake for burial.

Once in the building, they entered the office where the safe stood, and with drills bored two holes in the safe door and blew he safe open with powder. They then emolished the inside of the safe securing about \$40 in cash, an elegant pair of gold

bracelets, a fine gold ring with garnet sets, unique pair of gold earrings and pin dinnie a pearl opera glass gold trimmed with a BRIDGEWATER STATION. case, and other jewelry, besides all his valuable papers, etc. Not a sound was heard by any of the

Aug. Kopp and family of Newburg of the dog which was in the yard. The burglary was discovered by workmen in Mr. Schade of Detroit is the guest the morning and Mr. Koch and family at uncle, C. Schade, Mr. Fred Gauss was called to Brookly Tools, such as are used by the railroad E. E. Force and Mrs. Frank Sweetland section men, were found in the office and and Jackson on business, Monday Clyde Hale, a cadet of Orchard Lake a chisel and brace near by. The iron box term of school in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mrs. & Mrs. John Render of School in the Schumaker district on larch 25th 1890, to Mrs. & Mrs.

s spending a vacation at N. W. Holt's. | found at the hand car house just above | Monday John P. Barlow of Rawsonville visited Jackson street, broken open and the Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger and Mr. & friends in this section on Saturday last. Some thought the work that of outside of Mr. & Mrs. L. Z. Foerster of Ypsilant Chas. P. Vogel has rented a store in parties while others maintain it was done last Friday evening. place, but no clew to the perpetrators w SHARON.

has been making her parents a visit the Mr. Koch, feeling the loss of the jewel ry, as it had belonged to his first wife, place last fall moved in last week. and was being kept for his daughters. Miss Carrie Case will teach the school in offered a reward of \$50 for the arrest of the Cowan district, having begun last Mon-Officers here and at all surrounding cities Miss Jennie Campbell went to Ypsilanti

The chisel and brace have been found The social at Wm. Mount's last Frids to be the property of Fred Neyer, and evening was well attended. The last of the here on Monday to attend the funeral of were stolen from Joe. Kramer's shop on season will be held at the Sharon center Ann Arbor street, which makes it appear | church Friday April 4. An interesting more as if it was the work of home talent. programme is prepared.

The small frame house known-as the shingle house, in the rear of the late resi dence of M. Kappler, was discovered to be The Citizen says that B. F. Burgess of on fire about 10 o'clock last Sunday evening the peace. Should he be elected he will years and the origin of the fire is unknown but it is supposed incendiary. -

zen of Grass Lake died at Detroit last FREEDOM.

The wives and daughters of Brooklyn masons have organized a lodge of the Mrs. S. W. Dorr and son Frank were were added to the list of Brooklyn presby- About \$18 a month is the average print

one pleasant sight was father and two township and will move there next week, daughters entering the kingdom together. daughter's. Mrs. Miller, in Toledo this John A. Caswell has commenced suit of school in the Silver lake district, Friday or, for \$5,000 damages. Caswell was ar- school at the center, last Friday. Miss Mrs. C. P. Bader of Jackson attended rested the other day, charged with forging Lucy Burch has been engaged to teach the

> William Rose of Lansing and his brothe discharged, as he was not the party. Fred of Tacoma, Washington, who had been Nelly Bly, the famous world voyager, visiting friends here last week, returned

> business. Her father is dead and Geo. Frank Hay went to Tompkins last wee

to visit his mother.

One day last week Lack Stitt's team became unmanageable and he ran them into the fence, breaking the wagon tongue and one axle.

Erastus Furgason received a telegram last

Erastus Furgason received a telegram last The News regrets that the voters of Brooklyn did not elect Mrs. Ethelyn the fence, breaking the wagon tongue and Clough, editor of the Exponent, village clerk at their late election. She is the Erastus Furgason received a telegram last brightest little piece of femininity in all week Tuesday that his son Fred of Clevelan Michigan, and would make a superb clerk. But let her be given a boost next Tuesday to see him.

ductor Peckham of the way freight, will morning. Their many friends wish them the state. The Times thinks he is from of treight worth of time.

The lake shore is drawing heavy loads of treight through there. Nearly every night an extra goes each way and on Carenauch was edmitted to the same of the state. The Times thinks he is from good success. They are young men of 101 to 114.

An abdominal ovarian tumor weighing stations and ought to succeed.

T. J. Cavanaugh, brother of M. J. Halpin of Clinton, last week, but the near future. Miss Anna Martin is home for a tw Orange blossoms are predicted for

we learn that Mr. & Mrs. Scammell deserving of congratulation as he is yet templars. W. S. Kimball, secretary of town the fore part of the week. who gave such a fine musical entertainwho gave such a fine musical entertainment at the M. E. church lately, would

Democrat. His Manchester friends will

James Fitz Gerald, secretary.

Rev. & Mrs. M. D. Mack of Hillsdale are spending the week hereabouts. be glad to hear this.

The gental Tom Hunter, city attorney

The social club meets with Albert D. and

Rev. W. B. Pope showed us. Tuesday, of Adrian, has gone to Denver to visit

Lucy F. English tomorrow evening.

Fred Vogel, executor of the estate of Michael Kappler, deceased, will sell at anottion on the place, in Sharon Hollow, and the Mossenger, the prohibition paper, insinuates that he has anottion on the place, in Sharon Hollow, an expectation of Detroit, an egyptologist skipped out for alleged crookedness. on Thursday April 3d, 50 acres timber of considerable fame, who is traveling land and 70 acres improved land, also the at present in Egypt and was an ac-The Misses Koffberger of Sharon visited Best Goods we Can Buy Post master Doty, after four years of close application to the duties of the post office, stepped down and out on Monday morning and John, F. Nestell, his suc-Miss Ellen M. Rushton, the Iron Creek

this township.

NORVELL. egyptologers do not think they will. On Friday April 5th the farm will meet with Wm. Jones. The patrons of industry had a box

A colored man lectured here on Dixie a land last Friday evening. While stopping The annual election of Sunday school off and northern Lenawee at this date never Gieske farm, one mile north-east of this had a better prospect for a full crop.

Saturday March 29th at 1 p. m., on the at the hotel two or three traveling men refused to eat at the same table with him and the following choice: he partook of a luncheon of erackers at the

at the hotel last Friday night.

the following choice:
Superintendent—B. F. Matteson.
Assistant—J.-W. Wellwood.
Treasurer—W. E. Pease.
Secretary—Miss Stella English.
Assistant—Miss Georgia Rushton.
Librarian—Miss Jeaste Allen.
Assistant—C. J. Van Valkenburg. trouble in flading plenty markets and Brower's farm, 1 mile south of Watkins' vision that can be corrected by glasses.

DR. J. A. LYNOR.

BRIDGEWATER. By the can or dish at the Bakery.

Fifteen or 16 cords of Split Wood for Mr. a Mrs. Taylor Aulls of Denver, Col. sale at a bargain. C. P. Vogel.

cular saw has been damaged so it can't be stock of Gold and Silver Watches, which he will sell at factory prices. Come and see and compare prices as he defies com. Stylish Embroidered Dress Patterns petition in Southern Michigan.

The ladies of the presbyterian society

will give an easter social at the church

cordially invited. Mrs. A. W. SPENCER,

Born

Married.

LUCKHARDT-MOEHN.-At the re

dence of the bride's father, John Moehn i Sharon, on Thursday March 20th 1890, b Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Mike Luckhar of Lodi and Miss Lizzie Moehn of Sharon

SCHLICHT-DAVIDTER.-At the resi-

She had been in poor health for sever

years. About a year ago she fell and broke

sufferer. She died surrounded by those of

her children who reside here, her sisters and

ther friends. The funeral was at St. Mary

church on Monday at 10 a. m., Rev. Fath

Dearest mother, you have left us,

Left those who you know have love

Yet though your pure soul is departed

Markets by Telegraph

4, 1 car at 23c.

OATS.—Cash No. 2 white 1 car at 251c.
CLOVERSEED—Prime, March, 50 bags

CLESKE & DRESSELHOUSE,

Success rs to T. B. Balley;

Family Groceries.

CROCKERY &C. We shall always keep the

which we will sell at as

As can be afforded

**Highest Market Prices** 

Paid for Butter and Eggs

Please Come and See Us

Gieske & Dresselhouse.

We understand that A. J. Waters is a LOW PRICES

date for the position of census taker for

Nosh Zimmerman has moved upon

Kirk brothers will occupy the house that he

farm he bought some time since and

When we your poor children

Buyse officiating.

parlors on Friday April 4th 1890. Supper Spring Styles in Dress Goods served from 5 to 7 o'clock p. m., All are Spring Styles in Dress Goods Hosiery, Lace Curtains,

For Spring Goods, to

White Goods, Lawn Tennis Lawns,

And also a Full Line of the Justly Celebrated

GET READY FOR THE RUSH

The best goods in the market. If you want to buy Groceries Cheap

JOHN KENSLER

her hip since which time she has been a great Look At This Space Next Week.

EGGS—Dull at 10c.
POTATOES—25cts. \$\bu\text{bu}\$ bu
RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c \$\bu\text{bu}\$ bu.
HIDES.—Brings 3c @ 3\bu\text{c} per fb.
WHEAT—No.! 73@75c. per fb.
ONIONS.—Scarce, bring \$1. \$\bu\text{b}\$ bt
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 pe We Have Just Received

**Embroidered** 

PATTERN SUITS

NOW'S YOUR TIME.

The Lazell—Kapp \$5,000 damage case, whater Bighood is released to the second past year, was tried in the circuit court at past year, was tried in the circuit court at past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year, was tried in the circuit court at the past year. Elect her township clerk this spring she can fill the bill as well as any one.

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown.

EGGS.—In good demand resulted in a very body is invited to attend.

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown.

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The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown.

The Handsomest and Richest Goods we Have Ever Shown. 100 Pcs French & Scotch Ginghams

> 50 New Spring Jackets, We shall be Pleased to Show Them.

ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh, Mich.

The Enterprise



To all New Subscribers from now until Jan. 1, 1891. For \$1.00

CASH. STRICTLY IN ADVANC

THURSDAY, MARCH, 27, 1890.

SISTER JEAN WAS MARRIED.

When sister Jean was married When sister Jean was married
The church was gay and green
With flowers and ferns we carried
To brighter make the scene.
A wedding bell was hanging
Above the sitar rail,
And anose might hear its clanging
Save she who wore the veil.
"The loveliest of flowers.
It's just yourself," it said,
And petals fell in showers
When sister Jean was wed.

When sister Jean was married The organ slowly played, As if the music tarried The organ slowly played,
As if the music tarried
To keep her still a maid.
The women wept, and children
Fair summer roses flung,
And praises of her beauty
Came fast from every tongue.
"No maid was ever sweeter,
God bless your pretty head,"
The neighbors said to greet her,
When sister Jean was wed.

When sister Jean was married The gallery was dark,
And in the darkest corner
Sat one she did not mark.
Who, while his heart was breaking, and no prayer was so earn
As that he softly said

THE SEWER YIELDS ITS TREASURES. en Find a Number of Coins and Other Valuable Articles in a Drain.

A party of sewer cleaners of the department of public works struck a bo-nanza last week in the sewer drift and street. An examination showed that there was a layer of sediment nearly a foot deep on the bottom of the drain, and indicated that the sewer had not been cleaned out for years and proba-bly not since the war. The sewer is about fifteen feet under

the center of the street. It has a diameter of nearly five feet, and manholes are placed at every few hundred feet. The brickwork was found to be solid and in excellent condition, but the air in the drain was so bad that the manhole covers had to be left open for several hours before a workman could venture to enter them. In some parts, he said, the air was so bad that even the sewer rats could not live in it, but in other sections of the sewer they were found in droves. A party of six men, under the direction of a foreman, began the work of cleaning the drain

Two of the men were lowered into adjoining manholes and worked through the sewer toward each other, removing the sediment in buckets until they met. The buckets when filled were drawn up by the men at the manholes and empired on the street to await removal. The first bucketful showed a mass of black sand and showed a mass of black sand and coarse gravel, which looked like coal. When the first bucketful was emptied into the street the workmen uttered an exclamation, and one of them began to spread out the contents with his shovel, while the other carefully examined the black mass, picking up every foreign object that appeared in the gravel. Even the foreman became interested when on poking through interested when, on poking through the stuff with a stick, he fished out a part of a brass, copper or gold watch chain.

A group of spectators gathered around the manhole to watch the operations, but the workmen would not allow any one else to delve in the sediment. A great number of bits of old brass keys were scattered through every bucketful of the stuff, with other bits of metal. But those received little attention from the workmen, who searched for bits of jewelry and for coins. The number of pieces of money was remarkable. Every turn of the shovel as the bucket was emptied would show up an old copper cent, or some other com, which the workmen seemed to detect at a glance. As fast as they were picked up the articles were handed over to one man, who placed them in a bag which he carried. Occasionally a ring or a breeclet or. piece of one or the other was found, and when a special coin which looked

like gold or silver was turned up the foreman examined it himself before handing it over to the bag.

"Yes," he remarked rather reluctantly, "a good many pennies find their way into the sewers with rubbish, and they sink to the better and any sink to the better and sink and they sink to the better and and they sink to the bottom and are not carried far. The men in their work always find a few dollars' worth of stuff, which they divide equally. Most of the articles are washed in from the gutters, but some come from the houses. I have known watches to be found, but they don't amount to much

nouses. I have known watches to be found, but they don't amount to much after their stay in this filth. There are some pieces of bone in that load, you see. You can't tell what they may have come from. Everything soft rots, you see, or the rats eat it, so we don't find many pocketbooks. This sewer hasn't been cleaned out for so long that there are a good many pennies in it, but it takes a good many of them to count for much.

The man with a bag had a good sized load to carry at the close of his day's work. No attention was paid to the old brass keys, but the carts that removed the sediment were followed closely to the "dump" by several Italian ragpickers who hovered around the scene of operations. There were rumors of some good finds by the workmen, but they declared that the contents of the bag are not worth more than a few dollars.—New York Tribune.

A Light Without Matches.

To obtain a light instantly without the use of matches, and without the danger of setting things on fire, is an easy matter. Take an oblong vial of the clearest of glass, put into it a piece of phosphorous about the size of a pea; upon this pour some pure office of the boiling point, the bottle to be filled about one-third full; then cork tightly. To use the light recork tightly. To use the light, remove the cork, allow the air to enter, and then recork. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous; and the light obtained will be a good one. As soon as the light be a good one. As soon as the light becomes dim, its power can be increased by opening the bottle and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In very cold weather it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fibility of the oil, and one bottle will last all winter. This ingenious contrivance may be ear. oil, and one bottle will last all winter. This ingenious contrivance may be carried in the pocket, and is used by the watchmen of Paris in all magazines where explosive or inflammable materials are stored.—Chicago Ledger.

A God That Ate

The Joss who lives in 16 Mott street, New York, is a fine looking fellow, with a mustache and chin whiskers like bunches of horse hair. His people, once every week, supply, the table in front of the strine where he hangs with all the delicacies of the season.
Until two months ago Joss was supposed to stay his appetite by inhaling the aroma of the feast and the smoke of the incense. Every Sunday the stale viands were replaced with fresh

food.

One Sunday when the attendant examined the table he found that half of the roast pig had been devoured. He almost fell on the floor with surprise and fright. He looked out of the corner of one of his eyes at Joss, half expecting to see him prove. but not even pecting to see him move; but not even a blink of Joss's slant eyes was notice-

able.
The food was there for Joss, and he had a right to eat it if he wanted. But such a thing had never been heard of before. Week after week the food dis-appeared and the attendant went around among his friends and told

them the marvel.

The new mayor and high priest of Joss determined to make an investigation. Accompanied by his secretary and the whole Chinese police department, composed of one man, Foo Yeh, he went to the temple. He searched all the nooks and crannies of the shrine. One or two roaches ran over the curved gilt work, and a big gray whiskered rat fled across the floor and struggled through a hole in the corthem the marvel. struggled through a hole in the cor-ner. As the mayor turned around he saw sticking out from under the satin robe that covers the sacrificial table a human foot.

"Ai ya," he shouted, pointing at the row of toes. "To la loo la gay yai, yah," or words to that effect. The poliee and secretary came up, and in an instant the curtain was withdrawn. Under the table lay a wretched, ragged heathen asleep, and by his side was the half eaten ham of a roast pig.

What you do here?" asked Jew

Shing Pon, the mayor, waking him up. "Come, go out of here."

"My go out? My belong allee samee one piecee Joss. What for my go out?"

His name was Ah Jim, and heshowed fight. It was evident that he was demented. A policeman was sent for and Ah Jim was arrested.—New York Sun. Sun.

A great deal of misinformation is adoat about the number and dates of former funerals from the White House, and especially from the East parlor. The most accurate chroniclers agree in the statement that President William Henry Harrison's was the first funeral to be held there. He died April 4, 1841,

to be held there. He died April 4, 1841, and the following day the public were admitted to view his remains.

In October, 1842, Mrs. Louisa Tyler, wife of President John Tyler, died at the mansion, and was buried from there. She was the only president's wife to die during her husband's term of office. Mrs. Millard Fillmore died at Willard's Hotel in March, 1859, a few days after vacating the White-House as its mistress.

A year and five months after Mrs.

A year and five months after Mrs.
Tyler's death, the first week in March,
1844, the funerals of four victims of the disaster on board the Princeton by the bursting of the gun "Peacemaker" were held in the East parlor.

President Zachary Taylor died in the mansion July 9, 1850, and his remains

lay in state several days in the East-room and were interred from there room and were interred from there with great pomp. A long interregnum in the reign of death was now vouch-safed, until the funeral there of Willie Lincoln in February, 1862, followed by that of his father in April 1865.

Mrs. Grant's father was buried from the Blue parlor during President.

Grant's first administration.—Philadelphia Press.

Queer London Names.

Queer names certainly are found in the London general registry of births at Somerset house. For example, young scions of the families of Bath. Lamb, Jordon, Dew, Dear and Smith are christened respectively, Foot, Pascal, River, Morning, Offspring and Smith Follows, Mr. Cox called his son Arthur Wellesly Wellington Waterloo. Mr. Jewett, a noted huntsman, named his Edward Byng Tally mas, named his Edward byng Tany Ho Forward. A mortal that was evi-dently unwelcome is recorded as "One Too Many." Another of the same sort is "Not Wanted James." Chilsort is "Not wanted James." Children with six to ten names are frequent, but probably the longest name in the world, longer than that of any potentate, is attached to the child of Arthur Pepper, laundryman. The name of his daughter, born 1883, is Anna Reutha Cecelia Diana Emily Anna Bertha Cecelia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypathia Inex Jane Kate Louis Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Starkey Teresa Ulysis (sic) Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetty Zeus Pepper—one title precisely for every letter of the alphabet.—Chicago

"Well," said the undertaker, as he entered his office, placed his plug hat in a coffin box and placing his feet on a casket stool, commenced polishing a name plate with his silk hand-kerchief. "I have just seen one of the strangest sights that ever met my eyes. I had charge of the funeral of a woman, and as the time came when the A Queer Sight at a Funeral. I had charge of the funeral of a woman, and as the time came when the
relatives were to take a last fend look
at the face of the deceased two men
and a little girl approached and, bending over, kissed the lips of the dead
woman. These two men had been
husbands of the woman and the little
girl was her daughter. The first husband was a negro and the girl was his
daughter, while the second and present
husband was a white man. The woman
was white. I doubt if there was ever
a similar case reported, at least. I a similar case reported, at least, I never heard of one before. There is no mistake, it is a strange story."— Minneapolis Tribune.

Beauty Her Last Thought,

My wife and I were both awakened about 5 o'clock in the morning by what for the moment we imagined to what for the moment we imagined to be a high wind, but the next instant we felt the house sway from side to side so violently that we were nearly thrown out of bed. I cried to my wife, "It's an earthquake!" But she did not answer; her head was buried in the pillows in the hope as she afin the pillows, in the hope, as she af-terward told me, of dying with her face uninjured.—Macmillan's Maga-

Count Gleichen, of London, has been writing his impressions of New York. He found only one thing which London could copy to advantage, and that is the cab driver's fashion of blanketing his horse when the arimal is standing in the cold. REVIEW OF THE QUARTER

LESSON XIII. FIRST QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 30.

The Peculiarities of the Quarter's Teach ing and of St. Luke's Gospel—Some Ele mentary Principles as to the Nature and Methods of Revelation.

The lessons of the quarter just closed deal with all the early part of Christ's life on earth and much of the middle part; they deal, be it particularly noted, with His acts rather than His teachings, and therefore the gospe according to St. Luke is chiefly relied on. To see the importance of this the reader needs perhaps, to have his attention, called to some salient points in the nature and methods of revelation.

important truth. The clouds and the winds the beauties of nature and forces of the elements do not change their nature or laws a particle because God occasionally employs them in specific manifestations of His holy will; and man, as a part of nature, is subject to the same divine law. Matthew is just as thoroughly an Israelite and Luke as much an to the same divine law. Matthew is just as thoroughly an Israelite and Luke as much an expert in Greek, David is a poet and rarrior and isaiah a fervent, flaming arketter to patriotism when God speaks through them as at any other time. And this is the perennial charm of biblical style; the writer of each book of the Bible preserves his individuality as distinct from any other as Tacing from Livy or Baccroft from Macaulay. tus from Livy or Bancroft from Macaulay yet God's spirit is ever present in each writer from Moses to St. John. Matthew, having the spirit and yet acting as an individual, naturally set forth the teachings of our Sav-iour as they seemed best adapted to win over the Jews, and John, similarly, as an indi-vidual, addressed the church of his time; but lake, the scholar, traveler and man of scientific attainments, as naturally became

Matthew concerned himself only with his brethren after the flesh, the Jews of Pales-tine, and quite naturally, therefore, only gave a thread of narrative sufficient to string Christ's teachings upon, and at each point preferred the teaching most nearly connected with the Old Testament, which the Jews ac-cepted; Luke, as naturally, felt inclined to crowd into his narrative as many as possible of those incidents which would strike the at of those incidents which would strike the attention of Gentiles. The position of Matthew may be likened to that of a native of New England writing on the history of his section and connecting it by constant reference with the American-Revolution and adoption of the constitution; the position of Luke to that of a highly educated German or Frenchman pointing out to his countrymen the brilliant achievements of the Americans as whole and preing the adoption icans as a whole and urging the adoption

icans as a whole and urging the adoption of the American system.

In the primitive church the opinion was almost universal that Matthewfirst composed his gospel in the popular language of Falestine—Syro-Chaldzic—or perhaps in Hebrew, and this but five years after the crucifixion. In modern times that belief was abandoned, and it was gonerally maintained that the and it was generally maintained that the and it was generally maintained that the Greek form of the gospel was the first. Finally, however, these two opinions were reconciled to this extent: that Matthew did compile a sort of "memorabilia" of Christ's teachings, and that this (in the popular language) was the only gospel for near thirty years, after which Matthew compiled the complete Greek composition which we have.

No such question could arise as to St. Luke; he was a particulant the companion and fellewas a particulant the companion and fellewas the substitution of the complete of the country of the countr

he was a physician, the companion and fel-low laborer of St. Paul, and doubtless a maslow laborer of St. Paul, and doubtless a mas-ter of the Greek language, in which he wrote this gospel and the Acts of the Apostles. So far there is no dispute, but as to his home and country very little is known. The earliest of the apostolic fathers confess that he "wrote not of himself," and that they are ignorant of what he was before his conversion. They believed, however, that he was a native of Antich and, was an early convert—one Antioch and was an early convert-one of the seventy. They also agree that he labored diligently to the last of his life, dying at the age of 84. His gospel was universally accepted as authentic by the fathers, and Irenæus, Tertullian and others add that he

receive the facts directly from St. Paul.

The readers of the lessons just passed over The readers of the lessons just passed overcamot have failed to note the extreme clearness, simplicity and positive directness with
which Luke relates the healings of leprosy
and other diseases, the casting out of devils,
the raising of the dead and the effective replies to impertinent or sneering questions.
He does not say that it seemed thus or so, but
that it was so; he never intimates that the
"possessed" was merely a lunatic or that the
bystanders merely supposed that he was "poesessed"—he says with emphatic simplicity
that the demons were there, that they spoke
and acknowledged the divine power and came
out at the command of the Lord Jesus Christ.
To St. Luke the existence of a power for evil To St. Luke the existence of a power for evil was an awful reality, and with it the fact that some individuals were "given over to sin and sold wholly to Satan." In these lessons the truth is emphasized in detail that a part of Christ's mission was to break the power of Satan over the bodies as well as the souls of

men.
Observe also the charm of the few refer ences to the childhood of Jesus. Very little is said—just enough to show that as to His earthly or human nature He was a child to grow and wax strong like any other healthy child, but every word is golden. Who would be without that exquisite passage which re-lates his remaining behind at the Feast of the Passover and being found in the temple conversing with the doctors of the law? A curious fact in this connection is that the early Christians often showed an inordinate desire to learn more of Christ's early life on desire to learn more of Christ's early life on earth, and one result was that spurious accounts were written to meet the demand. Skeptics have had much to say of these and other "Rejected Manuscripts," but surely no better cure for their poison could be found than a mere perusal of such works. Any one with an intellect not utterly vitiated by prejudice and obstinate mobilier who will read the so, called "Childhood of Jesus" and compare its puerilities with the sublime simplicity of Luke must rise with renewed confidence in the divine inspiration of this gospel.

A Bird Without Wings. A "wingless" bird would naturally be expected to be a remarkable creature, and some queer stories are told of one species, the apteryx of New Zealand, which has the rudiments of wings developed even less than most of the birds called "wingless." It is said to make its nest in a way which seems very characteristic of its antipodean habitat. Incharacteristic of its antipodean habitat. In-stead of depositing its eggs in a nest and then sitting upon them, the apteryx first buries its egg and then digs a hole underneath it, in which it remains, and thus sits not upon but under the nest. It must be admitted, how-ever, that this statement has been disputed. Also, contrary to the wont of birds in gen-eral, the apteryx is nocturnal and devotes its mergics entirely to a michigh hunt are spergies entirely to a nightly hunt after worms. If the apteryx has no wings worth the name, it is worthy of note that it has a pair of very stout legs which allow it to hurry over the ground at a very respectable rate and to defend itself by vigorous kicks.

The Smallest Book Published. The celebrated "Thumb Bible" was written by John Taylor, who was born in 1580 and died in 1654; and who is in 1880 and died in 1654; and who is most commonly known as the "water poet." He was a man of a great deal of original genius, but his books now are principally known from their very peculiar titles. The "Thumb Bible," which is an epitome of every book in the Scriptures in verse, was first published in 1693 as a complete work, the two parts having been issued sensered sensered. two parts having been issued separate ly during his lifetime. New York Commercial Advertiser.

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