

VOL. 25--NO. 14.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER. Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall...

MANCHESTER LODGE, NO. 124, F. & M. meet at Masonic Hall...

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, NO. 46, F. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall...

ADONIRAM COUNCIL, NO. 24, R. & S. M. meet at Masonic Hall...

COMSTOCK POST, NO. 555, C. O. F. meet at Masonic Hall...

MANCHESTER TENT, NO. 141, K. O. T. M. meet at Masonic Hall...

J. D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Collections and all other business...

F. A. KOTTS, DENTIST. OFFICE OVER BOLLER & BLUM'S STORE.

J. J. BRIGEL, TONSORIAL ARTIST. Goodyear House.

A. C. AYLESWORTH, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. MANGHESTER, MICH.

B. F. REYNOLDS, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. RECUMSER, MICH.

A. F. FREEMAN, ATTORNEY. And Counselor at Law. Offices over People's Bank.

ENTERPRISE POULTRY YARDS. Pure Bred White and Banded Plymouth Rocks and White Wyandottes.

CLINTON GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS. A. F. MARSHALL, Prop.

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE. Manchester, Mich.

SECRET GERMAN STORES, by George Stearns, with notes for use of schools and instruction.

GRATUIT, a German American letter printer, heavy paper cover, 75c.

W. H. LEHR, Dealer in...

BROCCERIES, CROCKERY, Glassware, Notions, TOBACCOS,

Fresh Lager Beer. ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT. South side of Exchange Place, Manchester, Michigan.

IF YOU WANT ADVERTISING, BILL POSTING, CARD TACKLING

ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING HOUSE, MANGHESTER, MICH.

MICHAEL IS GUILTY.

THE "PRINCE" SENTENCED TO JACKSON FOR FIVE YEARS.

The Verdict and Sentence Received With Cheers by the Large Crowd... Michael is guilty.

Special from Ann Arbor: The great trial which has been the exciting event of the past few days...

When he vanished into the hall the surging wave of humanity rolled back to the court house...

Prince Michael's Successor to Leadership. With his wife, Get their Hair Cut.

CUT THEIR LOCKS. Prince Michael's Successor to Leadership. With his wife, Get their Hair Cut.

The Hoard of Agriculturists. The state board of agriculture met at Agricultural college...

AROUND THE STATE.

For the five races at Niles, July 4 and 5, \$1,000 has been hung up in prizes.

Lennie Rayfuse, the 6-year-old son of J. L. Rayfuse of Reed City, was accidentally drowned.

James Wray pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny at Paw Paw and was given five years in Lonia.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river near Green & Braman's sawmill at Bay City.

A butcher and cheese factory on the co-operative plan will be erected at Ewart. It will be running in 60 days.

A new kind of moth is attacking the leaves of the apple trees in the neighborhood of Flushing and will do considerable damage.

For the fifth time in five years the Anthony Powder company's works, between Negaunee and Ishpeming, has burned.

A raft containing 9,000,000 feet of sawed lumber has been driven by the wind from the burned lumber mill.

A strike occurred at the Blue mine at Negaunee. The men wanted higher wages.

F. Hilbig of Saginaw, was terribly buried in the chest caused by a spark falling into some varnish which ignited and caused his wound.

John Taylor, colored, is in limbo at Kalamazoo for trying to sever the throat of a wife of Garrett Hook.

The present population of the Reform school is 431. In the last five months 190 boys have been sent out.

Frank Smith, who accidentally shot George Weaver, at Ludington last fall, is dead.

DEPEW HAS ACCEPTED

THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE. According to the Statement of a Cabinet Minister...

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A Cabinet officer is in authority for the statement that Chauncey M. Depew has notified the President...

Depew has accepted the office of Secretary of State, and will be sworn in on Monday.

NO FUSION FOR THEM. The People's Party State Convention held at Lansing.

A. E. Cole, of Lovellville, was elected chairman and Louis P. Ganger, of Wayne, was made secretary.

The anti-fusion plank was cheered to the echo. The convention then proceeded to elect delegates to the Omaha convention.

THE YACHT CAPSIZED. A Sunday Yachting Party Loses Three Members in Detroit.

Mrs. A. M. Hood, of Big Rapids, is to compile information from Michigan for a World's Fair catalogue showing women's work in benevolent societies.

Rev. John J. Dobbin, of Waconata, has been arrested at the instance of Frank Shaft, who claims that he performs marriage ceremonies without any right.

While Rant Andrews was plowing near Reading, he dug up an old mitten containing a pocketbook with \$37.50.

A dispatch from Pennville says: All peach orchards are afflicted with the "curl leaf" and a great deal of the fruit is dropping to the ground.

BOUGHT GRANT'S PROTECTION.

Three People, Who Seek Shelter in Grant's Monument, Killed by Lightning.

The catastrophe was the result of a bolt of lightning which struck the monument in the corridors of which three persons had sought shelter.

Venezuela all Excitement. Cable from Caracas: The trouble here is far from being settled.

Reunion of the Eighth. The Eighth Michigan Infantry held a very successful reunion at Banaroff.

Depew's Successor on the N. Y. C. R. E. Cincinnati special: President McKinley is engaged to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway...

German's Deceased in Zanzibar. A report has been received that a German force consisting of five Europeans and 150 Soudanese natives...

Foolish Society Girl. Miss Ada Fisher, a young society woman well known in Charlevoix...

Hanged by a Mob of 2,000. John Johnson, one of the Negroes implicated in the murder of Merchant...

NEWS IN BRIEF. The story of the lynching of four Italians in the state of Washington is unexciting.

The steamship Clinton from Havana is held at quarantine at New Orleans. She had two yellow fever cases.

The National Electric Medical Association in session at St. Louis elected Dr. B. S. Yeagley, of Johnston, Pa., president.

IN THE WIGWAM.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The first day of the Democratic national convention at Chicago was a short one. Just before time to call the vast crowd...

Mr. Owens thanked the convention in a splendid speech for the honor bestowed upon him. The speech was received with cheering.

A communication, containing an invitation to the World's Fair grounds, was read. The convention then adjourned.

MINER LAW ALL RIGHT. The New Electoral Law Sustained by Michigan's Supreme Court.

The supreme court has filed an opinion sustaining the Miner electoral law. The opinion was written by Judge Montgomery.

Trade-Mark Case Decided. In the United States Circuit Court at Chicago, June 20th, Judge Woods decided a case wherein The Hamilton-Corbin was plaintiff...

A Fatal Fall. Wm. Hanson, aged 48, fell down stairs at his boarding house at Grand Rapids...

Hanged by a Mob of 2,000. John Johnson, one of the Negroes implicated in the murder of Merchant...

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INTELLIGENT JURORS.

Change of Venue in the Molitor Murder Trial at Rogers City.

Judge Kelley, of Presque Isle county, has granted a change of venue in all the Molitor murder cases and the trials will begin in August at Alpena.

REPUBLICANS PROTEST. The state constitution provides that the apportionment of the senatorial districts in Michigan shall be made on the basis of population.

Try to Chop His Head Off. A chopping affair occurred at Homer between two men which might have resulted fatally for one of them.

Church Trouble at Waconata. Eight members of the Waconata Congregational church have been suspended under charges preferred by the pastor.

Calhoun County Goes "Wet." Calhoun County has gone wet in local option election yesterday.

THE MARKET. CATTLE—Good to choice 45 00 46 50

Wheat—No. 2 red 78c 79c

Swine—Common 22 00 23 50

News Item. New York, June 22.—R. B. Duff & Co. weekly review of trade: Hot weather and hot politics together have affected business...

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1929

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE SMALL FARM BETTER THAN THE LARGE ONE.

Small Farms Are Better. Retention of old truths cannot be beneficial. Thomas J. Montfort, in the Prairie Farmer presents facts that should not be forgotten:

"The day of large farms is rapidly passing away, and it will not be long so there are two potent reasons why the large farm cannot continue to moderate amount of land; and, second, it is better to have a few small farms in this country as possible."

"It is a positive fact that the small farm—the farm of reasonable size—pays better than the large farm. Eighty acres of land properly managed, manured, cultivated, and kept up in its highest standard of production will return from the same amount of labor and capital than will twice that many acres of land that are not always black sometimes get an angle of 45 degrees, so that when they are being run they are a constant loss with the amount of labor and capital that makes farming profitable."

"In many localities, and especially in the West, the farmer has to go to add to their landed possessions. They scrimp themselves on their wives, their children in order to be able to accumulate more land. The result of the matter is that they get loaded with land that they don't need, and which they are unable to use to advantage, and all their lives they are worried to keep up expenses and taxes. They become land poor, they nor their families get any enjoyment from living on it, and they have a small return on their investments."

THE LADIES OF THE COURT

TO THE UNWEAVED, PERIA IS A NAME which recalls vaguely some wonderful tales from that classic fairy realm of the "Thousand and One Nights" and the rose-colored pages of Arabian Nights. It is a name so charmingly poetized them, the lover of the belle history will think of the beautiful Sadya who pleased haughty Vaahli in the favor of the king.

IN PERSIAN HAREMS.

The attire of the nurse is extraordinary, consisting of a gauze vest, a petticoat extending several inches above the knees, and a high collar. This attire, a nurse looks more like a queen of the ballet than like a plain woman of the street.

AT WAR ON ANIMAL LIFE.

The destruction among the wild animals which has taken place in the last few years could be better illustrated than we find it in the report issued by Mr. Frederick H. Clark, chief of the National institution on the animals, re-edited, reprinted or threatened with extermination by the National Wildlife Commission of the United States.

THE ROYAL MEMORIAL.

Since his arrival here from his island retreat in the last few years, Mr. Clark has been having a first time, says the San Francisco Chronicle. He has been carrying with him a large amount of material which he has published and called upon the royal food. Mrs. Maborra is accustomed to serve up under the cocoon tree of Biarritz.

MR. REED'S SUCCESSOR.

Something About the New American Minister to France. The President has appointed J. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston, to succeed Whiteley Reed as Minister of the United States in Paris. Mr. Coolidge was formerly minister of the office of the London Spectator, soon after the possibility of his appointment was not mentioned in the news-papers.

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MANCHESTER ENTERTAINERS

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SHARBERNIE sold at five cents a quart yesterday. Read Wanner Bros. new advertisement on 5th page. The shops must close at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

FISHING PARTIES go to the lakes almost every day now. There has been a large number of people to the lakes today.

THEY ARE PATTING THE FRONT OF KREINER and Wanner's saloon. There will be no preaching in the M. E. building on Sunday.

WARRIOR BROTHERS of Detroit visited here on Saturday. Some of the scholars were elaborately decorated with trim and year budgets this morning.

MISS SADI Roberts of Detroit is here to visit her brother, D. E. Roberts, a few weeks. Mrs. J. Goudier and daughter, Belle, returned last Saturday from a visit with friends in Toledo.

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MR. & MRS. W. A. ANDERSON were fishing on Silver Lake Monday. We do not know whether he got many fish, but he did not return on "bite."

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THOSE who like fun should remember that the German benevolent society will give one of their grand picnics on Saturday July 4th, at their grove in this village. The Fayette, Ohio, cornet band and orchestra will furnish music. There will be games of various kinds for prizes and dancing galore.

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KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY. Don't forget to ask for it.

TRY US! "Purchase by Letter." It saves you time and expense. We will Mail Samples and send Goods on Approval for your Selection.

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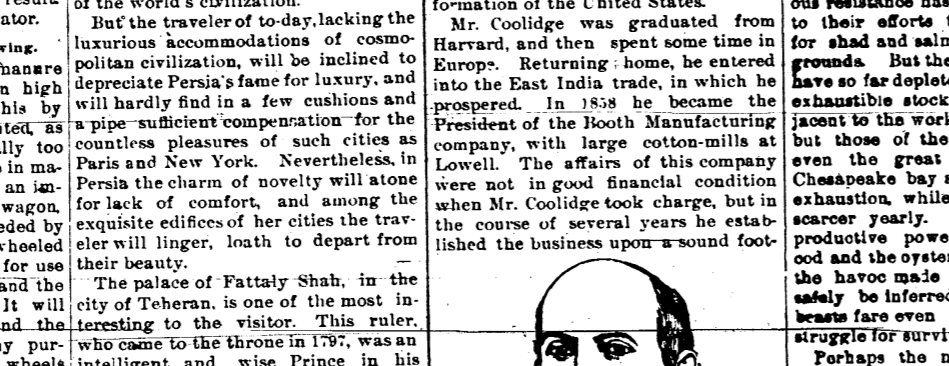
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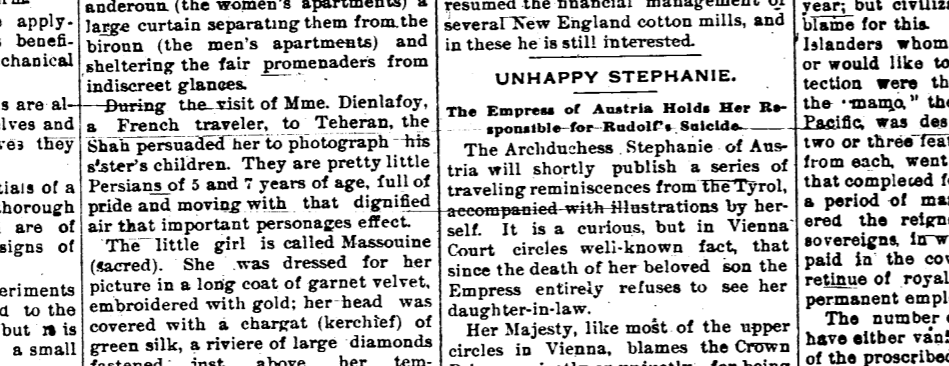
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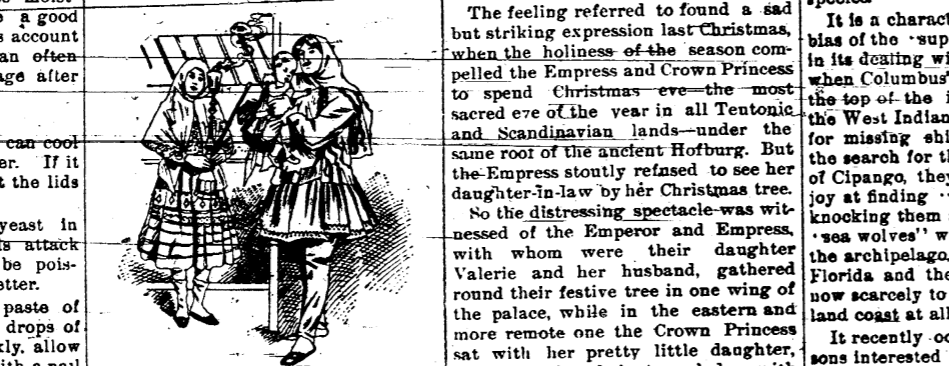
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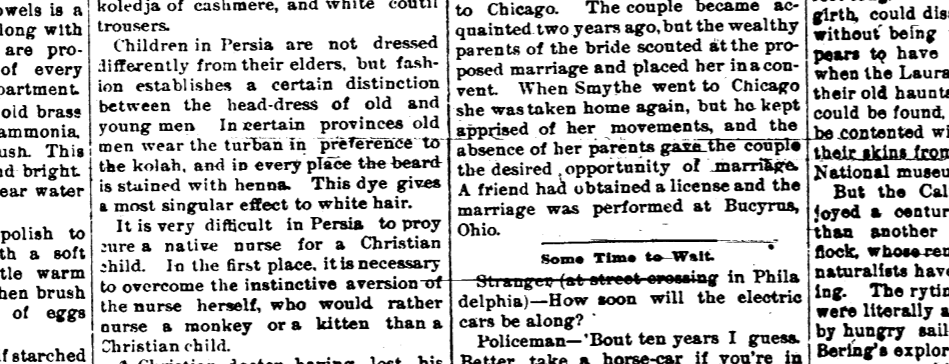
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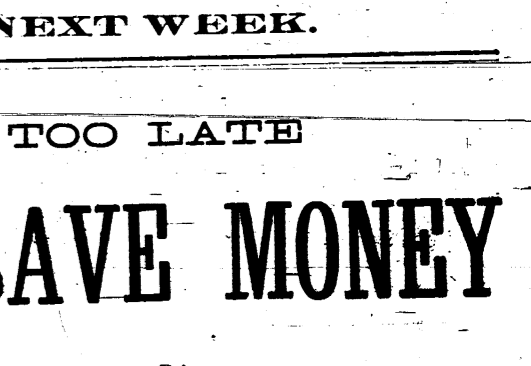
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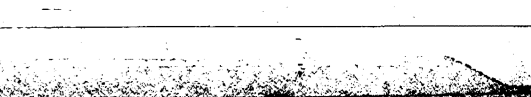
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By Mrs. D. Blosser.
...to the Editor:
...the paper has been very well received by the community...

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.
The national democratic convention nominated Grover Cleveland for president on the first ballot.

Lenawee County
Clinton will celebrate the 4th of July this year.

We learn that the storm of Saturday afternoon struck Ben Reynolds' barn in Franklin, wrecking it badly.

Jackson County Items.
Jackson will celebrate the 4th.

We learn that our friend Burgess of Jackson won several prizes at the blue rock shoot at Lansing yesterday.

Washington County.
Prince Michael is in prison for five days, but will not out his hair until after the democratic convention.

Madison Society News.
Members of Manchester lodge have been invited to attend the masonic festival at Clinton on Friday evening, the 24th.

The Manchester masonic who went to Tecumseh last Friday evening were well received with their reception and entertainment by the Tecumseh friends.

On going to the unfavorable weather, etc., the masons will not hold decoration services this year.

Tecumseh.
Friday evening, June 17, special communication of Tecumseh lodge, about 25 members of Manchester lodge drove over and camped at the hotel, raising Brother Levi Hayden to a master mason.

Clinton.
There was a special communication of Clinton lodge No. 175, Wednesday the 15th. The F. O. degree was conferred on one candidate.

Friday.
This lodge will celebrate St. John's day, Friday, June 24, by decorating the graves of departed brothers by committees.

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In the evening an ice cream and strawberry festival will be held at the lodge room and an address will be delivered by Rev. J. Ward Stone.

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Friday.
In the evening an ice cream and strawberry festival will be held at the lodge room and an address will be delivered by Rev. J. Ward Stone.

From the St. John News of the 21st, we learn of the death of Mrs. L. E. Nestle, formerly Mrs. G. R. Palmer of this village, and we clip from that paper an account of the same.

"THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED," AND "THE BIG 5."
By Mrs. D. Blosser.
...to the Editor:
...the popularity of the "Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line...

The popularity of the "Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line is having a long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the lakes and the mountains...

"THE BIG 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 p. m., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast and popular train goes through Omaha.

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ALL WALL PAPER REDUCTION SALE
Fancy Crockery, Lamps, Etc.
On all
SIXTY DAYS

COME EARLY AND OFTEN
Paris Green,
London Purple and Hellebore
For The Potato Bug.
MACHINE OIL,
GARDEN SEEDS

Are You With Us
Seeking Bargains?
A short time ago we had an opportunity to buy for Cash of J. M. Mortens & Co., largest Manufacturers of Fine Goods in Syracuse, N. Y.

57 Men's Casimere Suits, 36 Boys' Fancy Suits, 14 to 18 yrs 43 Childs' 2 & 3 piece, 5 to 14 16 Spring Overcoats 23 Pair Light Weight Pants

PIANOS!
DR. G. F. KAPP,
MANCHESTER, MICH.

First Class Style
Chas. Adrion & Co.
MANCHESTER, MICH.

GRAND OPENING!
GEO. NISLE & SON
Manchest. Mich.

ROAD WAGONS,
CANNOT BE BEAT!
TO ORDERED WORK.
REASONABLE PRICES.

Do you chew Jolly Tar Chewing Tobacco?
If not - why not?
Think it carefully over and then try it. Your dealer keeps Jolly Tar.

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THE UNKNOWN COUNTRY.
...to the Editor:
...the unknown country...

JESSIE'S MISTAKE.
Pierce had a scene of radiance and beauty that evening. It was the session of the last Harvard assembly of the year...

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ON THE OCEAN BLUE.
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.
...to the Editor:
...the Sunday school...

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DON'T FORGET TO CALL AND SEE THE
WALTER A. WOOD

SINGLE APRON BINDER!
THE TRIUMPH AND MINNEAPOLIS BINDERS.
WURSTER BROS.

Such a Fine Line of BED ROOM SUITS!
Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy Writing Desks, and Book Cases

LATEST STYLES CARPETS!
JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.
MANCHESTER.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE
For GENTLEMEN... For LADIES...

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE

JOHNSON & FIELD CO.,
RACINE, WISCONSIN.

Do You Read Do You Study Do You Teach German?
German Stories

WALTER A. WOOD

SINGLE APRON BINDER!

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LATEST STYLES CARPETS!

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 SHOE

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

JOHNSON & FIELD CO.,

Do You Read Do You Study Do You Teach German?

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

If we would have powerful minds, we must think; if we would have faithful hearts, we must love; if we would have vigorous muscles, we must labor; and these three—thought, love, labor—include all that is valuable in life.

Parting and forgetting! What faithful heart can do these? Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our life, never leave us. Surely they cannot separate from our consciousness; shall follow it whithersoever that shall go; and are of their nature divine and immortal.

Among the striking sights of New York are those to be seen at the docks. It is as interesting to look at a steamship load of Americans bound for Europe as to look at a steamship load of European immigrants coming into port. The outward bound Americans are apt to be less picturesque in their garb than the incoming foreigners.

The wild rush for the possession of cheap lands imagined to be fertile is a phenomenon due to several and varied impulses. These land grabbers are many of them, unaccustomed and some of them unfitted for agricultural pursuits eager to begin a pastoral existence, undaunted by the hardships which others have suffered under similar circumstances in the past and undismayed by many discouraging conditions.

The claims of the scientific preparation of food to a universal hearing are pretty well established. Women who do not fully understand its principles themselves are sending their daughters and their servants to cooking classes and the teaching of the elements of cookery in public and reformatory schools is being adopted more and more generally. Sanitation, as a popular study, is a little behind cookery, but its turn has come, and it will never again be universally neglected.

The public school system is of paramount importance to our country. Everybody is interested in its success, and either directly or indirectly, is connected with the great educational system. What are the teachers doing? Are they running through the same old run year after year, or are they devoting their spare hours to the consideration and elevation of their profession? These questions are frequently asked by citizens who have anxious regard for the advancement of public instruction.

Proverbs embrace the wide sphere of human existence, they take all the colors of life, they are often exquisite strokes of genius, they delight by the airy sarcasm of their caustic satire, the luxuriance of their humor, the playfulness of their imagery, and the tenderness of their sentiment. They give a deep insight into domestic life, and open for us the heart of man in all the various states which he may occupy. A frequent review of proverbs should enter into our readings; and although they are no longer the ornaments of conversation, they have not ceased to be the treasure of thought.

The art of money-getting, according to the late P. T. Barnum, is summed up hereunder: "Don't drink, don't be above your business; don't mistake your vocation; select the right location; avoid debt; persevere; whatever you do, do with all your might; depend upon your own personal exertions; use the best tools; don't scatter your powers; be systematic; read the newspapers; beware of outside operations; don't endorse without good security; advertise your business; be polite and kind to your customers; be charitable; don't tell what you are going to do, and preserve your integrity."

Domestic sanitation is one of those very important details of family life which like cookery, has suffered from the fact that it had to exist, had or good, in some sort. The grievous abuses which are to be found in many families considering themselves well regulated, such as bad ventilation, insufficient drains, defective traps and other similar evils, belong to the same order of human misfortunes as do culinary atrocities. There is no knowing how many bereaved families have to thank a bad drain or a close room for the death that drapes their home in mourning; any more than there is any means of finding out how much insanity and suicide are due to a lifetime of indigestion, brought on by cookery which is little less than poisonous.

Even in private life where sweetness of disposition and complaisance of habit are of prime importance, a swaying backbone, over-supply is a nuisance rather than a pleasure. Tyrants alone like to live with slaves; but even they will compound for the shock to their dignity given by the insubordination of a rebel, for the pleasure they have in crushing him. But not the hardest-handed husband—not the most self-willed wife, likes to feel that the "environment" in which he or she lives is nothing but one great amorphous mass of jelly—a slimy slippery substance which yields on all sides and takes no permanent shape—which has no form and no color, and no independent life of its own, but is just a slippery slimy mass to be run into any mould that is desired.

TO MY SISTER.

What shall I wish for thee, Beloved! A mind as pure as morning dew, That harbors kindly thoughts and true; A heart that's filled with holy song, To cheer the sad and lessen wrong; A hand to raise the weak and oppressed, To soothe the aching head to rest, To guide the young, to assist the old, To raise the right and check the bold; A manner of such gracious way, That all approve thy gentle sway; A voice, whose every accent tells, A tone more sweet than silver bells, Of tender care for others' weal, Unselfish, and untiring zeal.

THE GOLDEN NUGGET.

At one of the hotels in Denver was a man who had been hunter, trapper, miner and what not, always on the outskirts of civilization and has no doubt passed through more startling scenes than almost any man in the country. He still lives in a quiet nook among the mountains not many miles from Denver, and has settled it with his own mind that he will wander no more. His shyness and modesty make it difficult to win any of his stories from him, but it chanced that one evening several of his old friends who knew him back in Virginia before he became a wanderer met him there and spent the evening with him. He unbent to them, and the writer, chancing to be present, caught this story among others: "Oh, yes, I've lived mostly to myself. You know, Dick, I used to be fond enough of company; but I had been out on the border long before I was more solitary than ever. Something happened the first year that cured me of whatever longing I might have had for companionship, and if you don't mind I'll tell you about it. I have never told it to anybody else. People who tell queer stories about their own experiences are rarely credited, and this is a true story. I was out among the mines, but all of us were having desperate bad luck. It just seemed that everything was dead against the gang of us that went out there. Right where other men had taken out any quantity of pay dirt our men couldn't find enough week after week to pay expenses. "One day a couple of Shrewd Yankees came in there and prospected around a little and offered to buy a couple of claims. They were snapped up too quickly by two of our fellows who were glad of money to get back home with. But the strangers hadn't dug down six inches before they began to turn out gold, and I'll give you my word they took two good-sized fortunes out of those claims. Meanwhile our bad luck went straight ahead. The rich find of the two strangers had put the others into better spirits, but it took the heart right out of me. I determined not to strike another lick there. When the men saw that I was determined to go further up into the mountains, they traded me a pack mule for my claim, and I loaded up and started off. I had gone about three miles, I think, when I was overtaken by Jasper Miller, a young man belonging to the gang. He had another pack mule and was in every way as well fixed as myself. "Well, Deane," he shouted cheerily, when he came within halting distance. "I just concluded I'd go with you. That camp's hoodooed. If ever a camp seems to me we'll have better luck up the gulch."

"I couldn't tell, just at the first, minute, whether I was glad or sorry. I never had been quite certain whether I liked Jasper or hated him. But he was a good-natured kind of a fellow, and after a little I decided that I was glad he had come. So we joggled along very sociably until we reached a point away up among the mountains where the indications were promising, and there we decided to make a trial. It was at least fifty miles from the camp we had left. I should think, and a wilder country no mortal ever saw. I believe with all my heart that we were the first white men that had ever seen that country. We found a kind of shelf on the mountain side, though, and made a trail out of poles and leaves, using our tent for a roof, and having finished that we went to work determined never to give up until we had explored all that country. "Well, from the first I had good luck. I never saw things jump out better. Every day my little sack of dust got fuller and rounder. And strange to say, right while I was having such success Jasper was finding almost nothing. He seemed to work hard too. I never could understand it. He began to grow moody and silent; though he need not have done it. I told him over and over again that it was his share and share alike between us, but he indignantly refused any part of my earnings.

"One day I was digging away at a side hill, just above the little noisy mountain town, when I uttered a cry of joy and fell on my knees, digging the treasure out with my hands. I had come upon a pocket, and there were three good-sized nuggets besides the quantity of shining dust it contained. As I held up the nuggets Jasper turned away scowling fiercely. "Well, what of it?" he cried. "There's no use of crowing over it, is there?" "The bitterness of his manner made me think that perhaps poverty was really pressing, and with all my heart I urged him to take half of what I had found up to this time. I am satisfied that I did it cheerfully and cordially, and he must have seen that I meant what I said. He seemed to grow in a better humor than and protested that he needed nothing and would not consent to a division. He expected to strike it rich himself some of these days, he said. "It was about three days after that I made another find. It was one that almost frightened me when I looked at it first; it seemed so impossible, so unreal. I am satisfied it was the largest nugget that has ever been found. I could not believe the evidence of my own senses, and stood there holding it up and looking at it in a dazed sort of way until Jasper called out: "Hello! But that's something worth while!"

"I was pleased with my good fortune, but after all I didn't think of it and go crazy over it as some men would. I had never slept sounder in my life than I did that night, with my treasure under my head. But at last even in my sound sleep, came an uneasy dream that something was crawling under my pillow, and after a while I waked with a start to find some one bending over me and a hand under my pillow, stealthily feeling for my hard-won treasures. With a cry for Jasper I sprang up and grappled with the robber. With an oath he pushed a pistol against my breast and fired. By the flash I saw that it was Jasper himself, and then all was darkness and I knew nothing. How long I lay there unconscious I never knew. When I woke I was lying in a pool of blood that had flowed till it could flow no more, and had coagulated and finally dried. I was utterly unable to stir. The wound was giving me agony, and I was suffering the most intolerable thirst. I saw nothing before me but to lie there and die by inches, for I was sure that Jasper had fed and I was alone in this solitude. "It was daylight, broad daylight. I had been there twelve hours at least—perhaps twenty-four. And now, boys, began one of the most horrible experiences of my life. I have never been able to look back on it without a shudder. There come times to some of you as you know, when we grow old in a little while. That was one of the times.

"I was lying there half dead and wishing I could die the other half, when I heard a step. I thought at first perhaps it was Jasper, and I felt sure he would finish killing me and that would be a good thing. Then I wondered, idly, if it were some of the boys who had come from the camp below. And then all at once I became conscious that it was not a man's step at all, but the step of some animal. Around and around the house it went. Whenever it passed the wall near which I was lying it stopped and sniffed at the cracks. Everything was so deathly still that I could hear its heavy breathing. And I lay still while that horrible unseen creature went around and around the cabin. "But after all I didn't have to wait so long. It merely seemed long because there was such an agony of waiting. The door of the cabin was made of small poles riveted together, with wooden pins. It had been drawn shut but not fastened. Slowly it began to move. Something was pushing against it from the outside. Directly it gave way and came open with a bang, and in the doorway appeared the head and shoulders of a grizzly bear. I had made up my mind to die, but not in that horrible fashion. The mere thought of it almost made me swoon; but I did not swoon. I lay there instead, while the bear the largest one I have ever seen, slowly drew itself into the cabin and walked about the floor, sniffing here and there as it went, and mounting upon its haunches to drag down a piece of meat from a shelf and quietly devour it. "It seemed an age before it noticed me; an age during which I endured more tortures than ever went into a similar length of time before. But at last it turned and came toward me, and I closed my eyes. I can scarcely tell you about it. My heart almost stops beating when I think of it. That huge muzzle noosing over my face and neck, that hot breath on my cheek, the whole ponderous form stepping over me and smelling and nosing through the other side. And at last came the supreme moment. He grasped my arm and was just starting to drag me to the door, when there arose the sound of voices a little way off. The grizzly dropped his prey and rushed out of the door. Twenty shots were fired into his body, and he fell in full sight of where I lay. "The next moment they came pouring in the boys from the camp, and they were all about me, and I was crying like a baby and could not say a word. It all came out then. Jasper had gone down to the old camp with both the pack-mules, and had told them that the indications were fairly good up our way, but that I had taken the fever and died, and he couldn't bear to stay. When he went on saying that he was off for Denver, the boys packed up and started for my camp just in time. If they had come ten minutes later I wouldn't be here to-day. I had hard work pulling through as it was.

"Jasper? Oh, he was killed by a Mexican before he got to Denver. The Mexican disappeared and the nugget with him, and no one knows where it is now."—Globe-Democrat.

Killed by a Dead Snake.
From far western regions comes the tale of a man who was killed by a dead snake. This story is so thrilling that it is best not to mention the name of the place where the incident occurred. Snake bites from live snakes are bad enough, but when it comes to bites from dead ones, the place where such reptiles live, or once lived, is a good country to avoid. It might be bad for the growth of the town if I revealed its location. This farmer went out one morning to chop wood. Perceiving a snake near his woodpile, he chopped it into little bits and threw all the pieces broadcast as a warning to other snakes. As he picked up one of his woodpile, he ventured too near his woodpile. As he picked up the portion containing the mouth of the snake it closed upon his finger, but he thought nothing further about the matter. Two weeks later, however, the finger began to swell, and within a couple of hours he died. Thus we see that in these Western districts dead snakes are as dangerous as live ones.

Japanese Case.
In Japan social caste still prevails and it will take some time for the little people to understand the principles of equality as taught in pure democracies. The new high school of Japan is unique. 'High' in this case refers not to the degree of education, but to the social status of its students.

Worked With Grease.
Uncle Joshua Barstow, an inmate of the National soldiers' home at Topus Me., is one of the oldest printers in the country, and takes great pride in the fact that Horace Greeley once worked at his elbow, and that he and Horace often raced for a "phat" take that came next on the hook.

Paper Railroads.
In Berlin paper for railroads are being manufactured solely of solidified paper. Paper wheels have been in use for years also, and are said to be superior to iron in many respects.

WHY HE VOTED FOR DIX.

A Brutal Soldier's Act on Governor's Island and its Consequences.
A party of gentlemen sat in a cafe one evening discussing politics, says a Schenectady correspondent of the New York Sun, when Capt. Henry Rice of this city remarked that he had been a Democrat all his life, but had once voted the Republican ticket, casting his ballot for Gen John A. Dix, when the latter ran for governor in 1872. "Dix saved my life," he answered in reply to an inquiry regarding his reasons. "During the war I was a private in the Twelfth New York cavalry, commanded by Colonel Haynes. In October, 1863, I obtained a thirty days' furlough and left for my home in Otsego county. The period of my leave of absence had expired when I reached West Troy on my way back to my regiment, and as I had not my furlough with me I was arrested in that town on the charge of desertion and taken to Governor's island and placed in confinement.

"While there I saw considerable cruelty exercised by officers in charge of the prison, and particularly in the case of a man named Wilson, a quartermaster's sergeant. He was in the habit of striking the prisoners for the most trivial offenses—in fact, for actions which in no way should have been considered offensive. One day he hit a friend of mine, a man well advanced in years, and I resolved to get even with him if he ever gave me a chance. The opportunity came the next day. The bread for the men was placed in a large barrel and each man helped himself as he came along in the line. I picked up one piece of bread, but I put it back and selected another. "Why didn't you keep that bread?" growled the sergeant.

"Because I didn't like it," I replied. "Well, perhaps you'll like this," he cried, drawing back his clenched fist to strike me. I was too quick for him and knocked him down. A guard rushed up and plunged his bayonet into my side, where I carry a scar to this day. As he attempted to repeat the dose I wrenched his musket from him, aimed it straight at his heart, and pulled the trigger. The gun contained only a blank cartridge. I was court-martialed and sentenced to be shot the following Friday. During the interval from the time of sentence I succeeded in cutting a hole through the floor of my cell, by means of which I could escape to the bay, or at least take chances should no relief come.

"But my case had been presented by Colonel Lumma commanding Governor's island to General Dix, who was in command of the northern department of the army, and Thursday I received word that I was to have a hearing. I was subsequently acquitted, joined my regiment in the South, and fought through the war, while the man Wilson got four months with a ball and chain attachment. General Dix asked the sergeant if his reports were true regarding his striking the prisoners. He replied that he was obliged to do so. "Well, I have been a soldier for several years," said General Dix, and I never had occasion to strike a man in my command." So Wilson got the four months and attentances, and I got my liberty. Do you wonder that I voted for the general?"

EGGS FOR EASTER.

The Practice of Eating Them Has a Very Ancient Origin.
The use of eggs for Easter can be traced, says Count de Gebelin in his "Religious History of the Calendar," to the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans, among all of whom an egg was the symbol of the universe, the work of the Supreme divinity. The Persians gave presents of eggs at the feast of the New Year, i. e., the feast of the vernal equinox. "The Egyptians held the egg as a sacred emblem of the reformation of mankind after the deluge. The Jews adopted it to suit the circumstances of their history, as a type of their departure from Egypt and it was used in the feast of the Passover as part of the furniture of the table with the Paschal lamb." The early Druids used the egg in their ceremonies. In Russia one man greets another with "Jesus Christ is risen." Yes, he is risen," reply is made and then an egg is given. In Moscow no meeting takes place without this salutation and exchange. "The meaneast pauper in the street presenting an egg and repeating the words Cristos Vosco-res may demand a salute even of the empress." In some countries of Italy eggs are carried to the church to be blessed, and then taken home and set out with flowers on the table. Every visitor during Easter week is invited to eat an Easter egg, an invitation which must not be refused.

A Grave Question.
Consul Baker of Buenos Ayres, says that none of the immigrants to Argentina become naturalized. They call themselves citizens or subjects of the nation in which they were born. The minister of foreign affairs has called attention to this matter, which he thinks is a grave question and liable to cause complications, as the immigrants in ten years should, under the law, become subject to military service.

A Positive Injury.
Old tramp (affectionately)—How much did you get, Willie?
New tramp—Nary a red.
O. T.—Nothing? What did you strike 'im for?
New tramp—Half a dollar.
O. T. (disgusted)—Bah. You amateurs is ruinin' the business.—Detroit Free Press.

The Zuni Child.
Not until the tenth day is the Zuni child put into the cradle. The baby's arms are placed by its side and it is so strapped in its cradle that it cannot move a hand. These cradles are hood-shaped tops and over the whole thick coverings are placed, and it is a wonder the child does not smother.

Disappears in Space.
It is not generally known that an orange hit in the exact center by a rifle ball will vanish at once from sight. Such, however, is the fact. Shooting it through the center scatters it in such infinitesimal pieces that it is at once lost to sight.

IT MAKES THE DEAF HEAR.

The Mysterious Restoration of Hearing by an Unseen Device—Old Theories Successfully Applied.
During the past few years there have been many rumors of the restoration, in some mysterious way, of the hearing of those who were known to have been deaf for many years. This led to an investigation by this paper, and it has been found that this happy change has been made by the use of a most simple yet ingenious device, which was invented by a gentleman in Bridgeport, Conn., named H. Water. This device is the same as the ears as are placed to the deaf, and is simply a soft rubber disc, arranged on a rubber spring, and so shaped that when inserted in the ear it will focus the waves of sound on the natural drum, thus increasing the vibration of the latter.

The possibilities of a device of this nature having been known, and the many attempts to use this knowledge, have been such utter failures that it was considered beyond our present knowledge of the ear to make a practical instrument of the kind. Consequently when this device was first invented, not much attention was given the same, as it was thought to be merely an old device of the ear; but gradually this slight prejudice was dispelled, until, at the present time, most physicians and aurists look kindly upon the instrument, and seem pleased at the success it is meeting.

At a recent interview Mr. Water made a remarkable statement that, to his knowledge, the device which he called Sound Disc, had never failed, where relief was afterwards obtained by any medical, surgical or mechanical means, excepting a powerful ear trumpet, which he says is more powerful than his device. It is a fact that it is used in the ear of sight, for months at a time, and as far as we can learn, is pronounced safe and comfortable for the patient. Many times he has proven itself to be an advancement in the science of acoustics by relieving the most obstinate cases which had defied medical treatment for years.

What may be the ultimate result of the use of this device—whether the results thus far obtained will warrant its use in such a variety of cases that it will stop the progress of deafness, it is hard to say. It is not true, as some say, that the desirability of a device of this nature, as regards its safety, its benefit and general comfort to the user, none will fall to admit.

JOURNALISTIC TID-BITS.

There seems to be an epidemic of elopements in Scranton, Pa. Five couples having disappeared in ten days. They have opened the doors of the Johns Hopkins college to females. Singularly, the first girl to get in was a Ladd. A miner who died lately at Lancaster, N. Y., in apparent poverty was found to be possessor of \$5,000 in greenbacks.

Tertullian, who wrote about A. D. 195, said that kissing was first instituted for the purpose of discovering whether the person kissed had been guilty of tipping. Experiments have shown that a person speaking in the open air can be heard about equally as well at a distance of 100 feet in front, 75 at each side and 50 feet behind. Twenty-five cents was paid for a horse at a sale in Bucks county, Pa., the other day, and the auctioneer threw in a halter to make a respectable bargain. The horse dropped dead before the purchaser got him home.

John Good left New York a couple of months ago to overlook the building of a factory on the Bay of Naples and returned to have his structural plans altered, as these were drawn for the employment of wood in the building, and he finds that marble is much cheaper than wood in Italy. The error by which Mr. Aldrich, who had written "A potent medicine for God and men," was made to appear in print "a potent medicine," etc., recalls to a Boston Transcript correspondent that on another occasion the same author wrote: "Now the old world breaks out afresh" and was horrified to learn by the types that he—a bachelor—had said: "Now the old woman breaks out afresh."

It is noted by a London financial journal as one of the causes of the failure of so many Australian banks that many of them hold such vast quantities of land that when a pinch comes they are unable to realize, and are compelled to stop payment.—In New South Wales twelve banks and financial syndicates own about 45,000,000 acres of land; one institution alone owning 8,500,000 acres.

THINGS HARD TO MATCH.

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A BRUTAL SOLDIER'S ACT ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

A party of gentlemen sat in a cafe one evening discussing politics, says a Schenectady correspondent of the New York Sun, when Capt. Henry Rice of this city remarked that he had been a Democrat all his life, but had once voted the Republican ticket, casting his ballot for Gen John A. Dix, when the latter ran for governor in 1872. "Dix saved my life," he answered in reply to an inquiry regarding his reasons. "During the war I was a private in the Twelfth New York cavalry, commanded by Colonel Haynes. In October, 1863, I obtained a thirty days' furlough and left for my home in Otsego county. The period of my leave of absence had expired when I reached West Troy on my way back to my regiment, and as I had not my furlough with me I was arrested in that town on the charge of desertion and taken to Governor's island and placed in confinement.

While there I saw considerable cruelty exercised by officers in charge of the prison, and particularly in the case of a man named Wilson, a quartermaster's sergeant. He was in the habit of striking the prisoners for the most trivial offenses—in fact, for actions which in no way should have been considered offensive. One day he hit a friend of mine, a man well advanced in years, and I resolved to get even with him if he ever gave me a chance. The opportunity came the next day. The bread for the men was placed in a large barrel and each man helped himself as he came along in the line. I picked up one piece of bread, but I put it back and selected another. "Why didn't you keep that bread?" growled the sergeant.

"Because I didn't like it," I replied. "Well, perhaps you'll like this," he cried, drawing back his clenched fist to strike me. I was too quick for him and knocked him down. A guard rushed up and plunged his bayonet into my side, where I carry a scar to this day. As he attempted to repeat the dose I wrenched his musket from him, aimed it straight at his heart, and pulled the trigger. The gun contained only a blank cartridge. I was court-martialed and sentenced to be shot the following Friday. During the interval from the time of sentence I succeeded in cutting a hole through the floor of my cell, by means of which I could escape to the bay, or at least take chances should no relief come.

"But my case had been presented by Colonel Lumma commanding Governor's island to General Dix, who was in command of the northern department of the army, and Thursday I received word that I was to have a hearing. I was subsequently acquitted, joined my regiment in the South, and fought through the war, while the man Wilson got four months with a ball and chain attachment. General Dix asked the sergeant if his reports were true regarding his striking the prisoners. He replied that he was obliged to do so. "Well, I have been a soldier for several years," said General Dix, and I never had occasion to strike a man in my command." So Wilson got the four months and attentances, and I got my liberty. Do you wonder that I voted for the general?"

EGGS FOR EASTER.

The Practice of Eating Them Has a Very Ancient Origin.
The use of eggs for Easter can be traced, says Count de Gebelin in his "Religious History of the Calendar," to the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks and Romans, among all of whom an egg was the symbol of the universe, the work of the Supreme divinity. The Persians gave presents of eggs at the feast of the New Year, i. e., the feast of the vernal equinox. "The Egyptians held the egg as a sacred emblem of the reformation of mankind after the deluge. The Jews adopted it to suit the circumstances of their history, as a type of their departure from Egypt and it was used in the feast of the Passover as part of the furniture of the table with the Paschal lamb." The early Druids used the egg in their ceremonies. In Russia one man greets another with "Jesus Christ is risen." Yes, he is risen," reply is made and then an egg is given. In Moscow no meeting takes place without this salutation and exchange. "The meaneast pauper in the street presenting an egg and repeating the words Cristos Vosco-res may demand a salute even of the empress." In some countries of Italy eggs are carried to the church to be blessed, and then taken home and set out with flowers on the table. Every visitor during Easter week is invited to eat an Easter egg, an invitation which must not be refused.

A Grave Question.
Consul Baker of Buenos Ayres, says that none of the immigrants to Argentina become naturalized. They call themselves citizens or subjects of the nation in which they were born. The minister of foreign affairs has called attention to this matter, which he thinks is a grave question and liable to cause complications, as the immigrants in ten years should, under the law, become subject to military service.

A Positive Injury.
Old tramp (affectionately)—How much did you get, Willie?
New tramp—Nary a red.
O. T.—Nothing? What did you strike 'im for?
New tramp—Half a dollar.
O. T. (disgusted)—Bah. You amateurs is ruinin' the business.—Detroit Free Press.

The Zuni Child.
Not until the tenth day is the Zuni child put into the cradle. The baby's arms are placed by its side and it is so strapped in its cradle that it cannot move a hand. These cradles are hood-shaped tops and over the whole thick coverings are placed, and it is a wonder the child does not smother.

Disappears in Space.
It is not generally known that an orange hit in the exact center by a rifle ball will vanish at once from sight. Such, however, is the fact. Shooting it through the center scatters it in such infinitesimal pieces that it is at once lost to sight.

IT MAKES THE DEAF HEAR.

The Mysterious Restoration of Hearing by an Unseen Device—Old Theories Successfully Applied.
During the past few years there have been many rumors of the restoration, in some mysterious way, of the hearing of those who were known to have been deaf for many years. This led to an investigation by this paper, and it has been found that this happy change has been made by the use of a most simple yet ingenious device, which was invented by a gentleman in Bridgeport, Conn., named H. Water. This device is the same as the ears as are placed to the deaf, and is simply a soft rubber disc, arranged on a rubber spring, and so shaped that when inserted in the ear it will focus the waves of sound on the natural drum, thus increasing the vibration of the latter.

The possibilities of a device of this nature having been known, and the many attempts to use this knowledge, have been such utter failures that it was considered beyond our present knowledge of the ear to make a practical instrument of the kind. Consequently when this device was first invented, not much attention was given the same, as it was thought to be merely an old device of the ear; but gradually this slight prejudice was dispelled, until, at the present time, most physicians and aurists look kindly upon the instrument, and seem pleased at the success it is meeting.

At a recent interview Mr. Water made a remarkable statement that, to his knowledge, the device which he called Sound Disc, had never failed, where relief was afterwards obtained by any medical, surgical or mechanical means, excepting a powerful ear trumpet, which he says is more powerful than his device. It is a fact that it is used in the ear of sight, for months at a time, and as far as we can learn, is pronounced safe and comfortable for the patient. Many times he has proven itself to be an advancement in the science of acoustics by relieving the most obstinate cases which had defied medical treatment for years.

What may be the ultimate result of the use of this device—whether the results thus far obtained will warrant its use in such a variety of cases that it will stop the progress of deafness, it is hard to say. It is not true, as some say, that the desirability of a device of this nature, as regards its safety, its benefit and general comfort to the user, none will fall to admit.

JOURNALISTIC TID-BITS.

There seems to be an epidemic of elopements in Scranton, Pa. Five couples having disappeared in ten days. They have opened the doors of the Johns Hopkins college to females. Singularly, the first girl to get in was a Ladd. A miner who died lately at Lancaster, N. Y., in apparent poverty was found to be possessor of \$5,000 in greenbacks.

Tertullian, who wrote about A. D. 195, said that kissing was first instituted for the purpose of discovering whether the person kissed had been guilty of tipping. Experiments have shown that a person speaking in the open air can be heard about equally as well at a distance of 100 feet in front, 75 at each side and 50 feet behind. Twenty-five cents was paid for a horse at a sale in Bucks county, Pa., the other day, and the auctioneer threw in a halter to make a respectable bargain. The horse dropped dead before the purchaser got him home.

John Good left New York a couple of months ago to overlook the building of a factory on the Bay of Naples and returned to have his structural plans altered, as these were drawn for the employment of wood in the building, and he finds that marble is much cheaper than wood in Italy. The error by which Mr. Aldrich, who had written "A potent medicine for God and men," was made to appear in print "a potent medicine," etc., recalls to a Boston Transcript correspondent that on another occasion the same author wrote: "Now the old world breaks out afresh" and was horrified to learn by the types that he—a bachelor—had said: "Now the old woman breaks out afresh."

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