

The Manchester Democrat.

MANCHESTER, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1901

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THE GREATEST MONEY SAVING SHOE SALE

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Seasonable Hime. If you're sore To the core, With aching bones, And husky tones, When you speak, You are weak In the knees, And you sneeze, And often cough, And your head near off, And you note That your throat Feels quite raw, And your jaw Feels as if You'd got a tiff, And dull pains Vex your brains, Then you've caught it. You have got it-- It's the grip.

The churches are said to be the most conspicuous buildings in Cuba. In many villages the churches are the only buildings of masonry there, while the others are mere huts with thatched roofs, with no floors, and with palm-leaf sides. Havana's churches are the most imposing on the island. Some of them are nearly 350 years old.

Secretary Root is unable to discover signs of the joyous peace that was to accompany the election returns to the Philippines. He assures the senate that if more troops are not sent promptly we shall have to abandon large portions of the islands where we have been giving the Filipinos "the best self-government that is possible."

Election being over, the plum hunters in congress feel free to display to the full the audacity of their appetite for appropriations. The delayed river and harbor bill, which is to be rushed through like a jam of logs in a river current, carries \$67,000,000, about \$23,000,000 for immediate use and the remainder in continuing contracts. It is no wonder that the senate is holding back the bill reducing the war taxes. It is much easier, as Colonel Grant said, to handle a surplus than a deficit.

Even the organs friendly to President McKinley are forced to condemn in unsparring terms the impropriety of the extension of presidential favors to the sons of two justices of the supreme court while that body is considering a case of the most vital importance to President McKinley. The act casts an apparent imputation on two members of the court, which is as undeserving as it is disgusting to the American people that such an act could be performed.

England is expressing great indignation against De Wet because he is reported to have punished certain alleged peace envoys who were captured and taken to the Boer camp. It will be recalled that the English denounced us as barbarians when General Washington executed Andre as a spy, although it was all right for the British to hang Nathan Hale. It is very probable that when the full facts are known, although, doubtless, every attempt will be made to conceal them, it will be found these alleged peace envoys were spies and invited their fate under the recognized laws of war.

Berlin has conceived a novel plan of furthering the right development of children. This provides for the interchange of city and country children. Thus the poorer classes of Berlin, who cannot afford family outings, are enabled to send their children to the country, and in exchange they receive the children from the country home, who are thus provided with the liberal education town life affords. Reciprocal selfish interest in their own prospects cooperate treatment of the visiting children in each home. The plan works so successfully the intention now is to extend it and make it international, establishing an exchange of children between different countries.

The only opposition to the \$60,000,000 River and Harbor bill in Congress, says the N. Y. World, comes from members who think they are not getting their share of the "pork." Most of these live unfortunately in States that have neither harbors nor rivers that are navigable within any rational meaning of the word "commerce." But this unpleasant fact does not modify in the least their appetite for a slice of the fat appropriation. How would it do, in order to render the "divvy" more equal, to make appropriations in the dry States for the purpose of digging wells? This would "promote the general welfare" quite as directly as squandering the public money on sucker brooks and mud-sowing bayous under the pretense of "improving navigation and commerce."

A beloved tabby swallowed a strong fishbone, which stuck in her throat. The cat could neither eat nor drink, and swelling of the lacerated parts soon increased so much that the poor creature was gasping for breath. Her mistress tried to take out the bone, but it was so firmly fixed in the throat that the attempt only tortured the cat, who fled and hid herself. Every possible search was made for the poor thing but without success; and the owner felt sure that tabby must have died of suffocation, if at least, by very weak in a wood cellar. There had been a course of medical lectures in the place, and Tabby's mistress gave this account of the matter: "Puss had performed tracheotomy, neatly shaving off a circular patch of hair on her throat, and cutting the windpipe-off wonderful animal below the part where the bone still stuck." Puss was breathing when found, through the orifice that she had herself made. The happy owner now easily removed the bone; treated the wound antiseptically, as she said, and nursed the cat back to health. To tell that her pet had merely scratched herself to pieces, in her pain and breathlessness, would have simply been to arouse the woman's contempt for the speaker; for, "why was there not torn skin above the place of the fishbone. Why was all done with the art of a trained surgeon?" she would have asked.

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amount of the germs which cause souring. Absolute cleanliness is even more important than temperature. The germs which cause souring do not multiply rapidly at a temperature under fifty, nor do they multiply with great rapidity at fifty, or even sixty, provided the utmost cleanliness is observed.

The decision of the supreme court will, therefore, tend not merely to keep temptation away from the milkmen, but will also do much to promote the greatest possible cleanliness in connection with dairy barns and milkhouses and reduce very considerably the sickness and mortality liable to occur during the hot weather among infants and people of delicate health who use milk from the dairymen in the cities.

Farm Separators. Butter makers kick on farm separators, says The Northwest Farmer. Some of the butter makers are making a lively kick against the introduction of the farm separator. They might as well kick against a stone wall, for kicking will not stop its coming.

There is one way in which the dairyman can save himself from the competition they complain of from the manufacturers of oleomargarine and renovated butter if all will unite in making the necessary effort, and we know of but the one way, says The American Cultivator. When all will make butter that is better than the imitation article will handle it so that it needs no renovation, then they will force the manufacturers of oleomargarine and renovated butter to give up their business.

A Suggestion. There is one way in which the dairyman can save himself from the competition they complain of from the manufacturers of oleomargarine and renovated butter if all will unite in making the necessary effort, and we know of but the one way, says The American Cultivator.

The Prosperous, All-round Farmer. Thomas Davidson, New York. First select a good dairy of cows. Feed them grain nine months of the year. Give them plenty of pure water, and salt them every day. Be regular in attending them and keep in a good warm stable in winter. Always be kind and quiet with your cows, as very seldom see a kicking cow conquered by kicking back at her. Be sure that your milk goes where you get good returns. Keep your farm well fenced and you will not have unruly cows. Keep good roofs on all your buildings and as you can see that all other repairs are looked after. Keep a year's wood ahead. That gives you dry wood to burn all the time, which is economy and besides makes home more pleasant. Keep as many horses as you can make use of on the farm. Be sure to have a gentle one safe for your wife to do other work. Do not distress them with check rein, blinders, or overloading. Your horse has the same right to be happy at his work that you have. Unkindness to dumb animals is a certain mark of cowardice and ignorance. Raise such crops as are adapted to your land. Set out a good variety of fruit trees, such as apples, pears, plums and cherries. Have a little patch well fenced in for berry bushes of all kinds. Set out some shade trees. Keep all loose things picked up around your buildings. Sow plenty of wood ashes on your lawn, which will result in a good thick sod and keep it well mowed with a lawn mower. See that the stones are kept out of the road in front of your house anyway, and as far as your farm reaches if you can, and you will have a place that people will admire as they pass by.

Suits of Armor. The Last Battle in Which They Were Worn by European Soldiers. The last occasion, it is believed, on which suits of armor were worn in battle by European soldiers was in 1799. The incident, according to chroniclers of the Napoleonic wars, took place in that year, when a small French force was holding the little fort at Aquino in the Abruzzi against a rising of the hostile peasantry of the district. The French were not strong enough to fight their way through the lines of their opponents, who outnumbered them 20 to 1, and as the latter had no guns, the Frenchmen could hold their position with confidence. There were, however, left on the space lying between the opposing forces some dozen or so guns which the beleaguered had not been able to take with them into the fort. An attempt was made by the besiegers to remove these guns by means of a long rope worked by a capstan placed in a house a short distance away, and through their fire the endeavor resulted in failure, the French realized that the ultimate capture of the fort would seriously jeopardize the chances of the fort holding out. The necessity of spiking the guns was apparent, but a sortie in the face of the overwhelming musketry fire of the insurgents was out of the question. At this juncture an idea occurred to an artillery officer. He remembered having noticed, in making an inspection of the magazine, some old plate armor, and, selecting from the best preserved 12 suits, he determined to try whether they would not afford sufficient protection for his men to attempt to work under cover of their own guns. Twelve stalwarts, therefore, marched out clad in this cumbersome, unaccounted accoutrement, taking with them the necessary tools, and succeeded in executing their purpose under a hail of bullets from the besiegers.

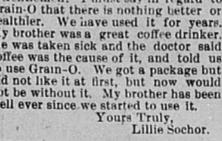
THE CRIMEAN WAR. It Was Started in a Controversy Over a Door Key. As an instance of what great events can follow trivial happenings the genesis of the Crimean war is interesting. In 1851 Louis Napoleon demanded of the sultan that the Latin monks should have a key to the great door of the church at Bethlehem; that they should have a key to each of the doors of the Cave to the Nativity and the privilege of setting up there a silver star bearing the arms of France. The sultan refused, and in February, 1853, the keys were handed over to the Latin monks, and the silver star was established in the sanctuary of Bethlehem. Unfortunately Emperor Nicholas, as head of the Greek church, considered

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