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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1879.

WY MARY L BOLLES BRANCH Once a little lady dressed in black and red Tucked her little children sefely in their bed. A green leaf curing over was all the root they had, But the softly almost process and the susshine made them glad. Off flew the little mother through the pleasant

summer air;
She paver thought of danger, nor felt a single care.
A grassy glade, a hill-top, and then a held of This !: the dame in black and red went figing gayly

out in a pretty garden where grew a red, red mee,

Out tripped a merry matden along the garden gay, The red, red rose to gather, to the little dame's dismay.

She drowsily came creeping from out sweet roseleaf
land And stood a moment thinking on the merry maid- RIM using."

The little maid laughed softly, she was so futl of with a gasp.

"Lady bug, lady bug, hy away home. continued Lord Your house is on hie, and your children wil grew steadier.

Off flew that little mother in terror wild and dread Across the hill and grassy glade and field of (lover red. Her little wings were aching, her anxious spirit

drooped.

When at the timy portal in breathless lear she clandestinely married, and left a son—a stooped,—
There lay her little children all snugly tucked in lad whom you know, by the by, for I bed.
Yes, safe and sound, and sleeping, with the green leaf overhead!

A clandestinely married, and left a son—a lad whom you know, by the by, for I have seen him in your house. His name is Timburel."

THE RIGHTFUL HEIR. be a clerk in our firm, and whom I dis-

London Week.

The state of the start of the s A Subs of Ever, Matchester, Mich.

A EMEWETT, Automorphist Law, Manchester, Mich.

A Ma fortunes that everybody expects to hear of them next in the Bankruptcy Court. was said that he and Lord Beauvray had become acquainted while traveling abroad, and that the peer's relatives had been much scandalized on hearing of lordship's intention to marry the

daughter of a man whose anteredent were just a little misty. TURD HOUSE, Jackson, Michigan, SMITH & how great a piece of Juck had befallen him, he could not refrain from bragging before his city friends about his future son-in-law. The talked of retiring from business, of obtaining a ward to make guests contigratals. Omnibus runaregularly to and from all usine. Try them. Board reduced to two dollars per day. Beauvray's influence, and devoting himself thenceforth to the assiduous study of conservative politics and the cultivation of aristocratic connections. The poor man had been admitted, on Lord Beauvray's presentation, to one or two first rate clubs, and he had been introduced to so many ladies and gentlemen of title that his head was turned. He sighed over his business tedgers from twelve to four o'clock every day, as if he had begun to realize the degradation of commercial pursuits; and as soon as his counting-house closed he would hurry off in a white waistcoat and with a flower in his buttou-hole, to take a drive round the park in his spanking phaeton, drawn by a pair of bays whom he could ill manage. It was honest Meyle's delight in these drives to meet

> seed. Such bows made him grid in the bill-discounter's phaeton was drawn as usual alongside the pavement of Lombard-street, waiting till the stroke of four o'clock from an adjoining steeple should bring out the plutocrat from his office, when a brougham, with a coronec on the panels, clattered up ehind, and Lord Beauvray alighted. He was ghastly pale. The hall porter, the knew him by sight, and had always admired his pleasant smile, was startled by his appearance, not less than by the roken voice in which he inquired if Mr. Moyle had left. Just then Mr. who bimesif structed out, all glob with a geranium in his cost and a white hat perched acock on his pointed gray head. "Ah! Beauvray!" cried he, with cheerful welcome, but perceiving the look on the peer's face, he ex-claimed: "Why, what's the matter?

most of his business.

Mr. Moyle had a trick when agitated of grasping his nose with the whole of his hand, and working it up and down as if it were made of India-rubber, which he wished to elongate. His nasal were discovered, I should not avail my.

Beauvray should not have discovered this secret until he had enjoyed his property several years; it looks much to me as if some other people had discovered, I should not avail my.

Beauvray should not have discovered in this secret until he had enjoyed his property several years; it looks much to me as if some other people had discovered in this secret until he had enjoyed his property several years; it looks much to me as if some other people had discovered it, too, and as if he had only way accident. So the Indian hero got and Lord Beauvray were closeted tothe peer sat down opposite and produced a long blue envelope with several black seals. Laying this on the table,

Lord Beauvray placed his hand on it, and looked into the financier's eyes: "Mr. Moyle," said he, sadly, "I have tunes had thrown so much business on Naturally, Gertie went to her room a painful communication to make but his hands that it was impossible he to have a good cry, but from that day I will not beat about the bush. I find that I have no legal right to the title which I bear, or to the fortune which I

"Eh! what?" exclaimed Mr. Moyle

glee.

Held up her dimpled finger, and clear and loud "I made the discovery this morning in rummaging through a box of deeds,"

"Lody bug, lady bug. fly away home."

"Lody bug, lady bug. fly away home." grew steadier. "You know that I inherited the title from my uncle. He was the eldest of three brothers. My father, the youngest, died when I was a boy; my sec and uncle died a few years later, and we fancied he had been a

"Timburel?" echoed Mr. Moyle, with a start; "young Timburel who used to for presuming to make love to our Millia?"

"I was not aware of those particu-For some weeks past the engagement Timburel is the man; he bears his between the Earl of Beauvray and Miss Millicent Moyle had been chronicled in we used to think he was the natural son

denly without having acknowledged it. Apparently, however, his conscience had tormented him, so that, while lacking the moral courage to speak the truth during his lifetime, he had left evidence by which it might be known after his death. Unfortunately, the envelope containing his marriage certificate had lain mixed up with some other documents in a box, which Lord Beauvray (who inherited the deceased's papers) had never thought of examinating till that morning, when he had be very roundly, saying she was a silly me into Poslicano of the match, not we. I suppose we've heard the last of him new for he'll go out to India and stay there. As for the new Lord Beauvray (who inherited the deceased's make some femark in Georgia praise in my estimate of him. He is a remark for the first papers of the match, not we. I suppose we've heard the last of him new for he'll go out to India and stay there. As for the new Lord Beauvray, my dear, I was quite wrong make some femark in Georgia praise in my estimate of him. He is a remark for he'll go out to India and stay there. As for the new Lord Beauvray, my dear, I was quite wrong make some femark in Georgia praise in my estimate of him. He is a remark for he'll go out to India and stay there. As for the new Lord Beauvray, my dear, I was quite wrong make some femark in Georgia praise in my estimate of him. He is a remark for he'll go out to India and stay there. As for the new Lord Beauvray, my dear, I was quite wrong make some femark in Georgia praise. gun to sort his family papers in the girl to think that there was a silly girl to think that there was anything gun to sort his family papers in the

moans, ruefully examined all the docu-Saddenly the bill-discounter crumbled There was an expression in his dull eves as of a light behind an uncleaned pane of glass. "I say," he whispered, "have you told anybody besides me about this

"No: I came to you first, as in duty

"Then what prevents us from de-

The shifty glance of the money man One sunny afternoon, just a fortnight qualled before the light of unquencha-before the date fixed for the marriage, ble honesty in the eyes of one who happened to be a nobleman in something more than the name.

There was a pretty hubbub in society when it became known that the Earl of Beauvray-or George de Vray, as he simply called himself-was going to abandon his title and estates to man who had been a city clerk. Lord Beauvray himself did his utmost to make the thing public; for as the legal formalities for reinstating his cousin into his rights would require some time, was envious that the new rec should obtain at least social recognition should obtain at least social recognition of his rank as soon as possible. For this purpose he placed the amazed and elased Mr. Timburel in possession of his mansion in Piccadilly, and a large sum in ready money "to go on with." Mr. Timburel was decidedly a mob; Lord Beauvray could not like him, much as he forward himself to be found and he Timburel was decidedly a snob; Lord
"No, not ill; but I want to speak to you in private," said Lord Beauvray, could not like him, much as hot?"
"Start we go off in the phaston" stammered Mr. Moyle; "Shall we go off in the phaston" that the boase of De Vray would be stammered Mr. Moyle; "So did I," cried worthy Mr. Moyle; "So did I," cried worthy Mr. Moyle; into that one nozzle. The last sum of said George, The street hose wouldn't work; the seize on opportunities when one is being was for opportunities when one is being was for one producted and marvel to speak to seize on opportunities when one is being was for one forcid, approaching Millie's little cousin.

"Bravo, Sir George, "exclaimed Millie, that force doing a serious book, by shouts in reading a serious book, by shouts tion. He placed his mouth completely of laughter from a party of strangers; was soon forced to reflect with a sigh "Ah! ah! pray is it simply because turned a little pale. "I slways said over the end of the nozzle and marvel that the boase of De Vray would be Mr. George has given up property that the house of De Vray would be wonderful in that. If I found one of 'but, I say, hullol what's that:"

"No, into your room; but let us be himself ed the way toward the sanctum."

"And you mean that Mr. Ralph is approaching Millie's little cousin. Was considered to the snote one opportunities when one; a being decidedly a mob; Lord one of some constant that work is the sure on opportunities when one; a being decidedly, and he strength one; approaching Millie's little cousin.

"Bravo, Sir George, "Reclaimed Millie, clapping her hands, though abe tion. He placed his mouth completely of langhter from a party of strangers; was soon forced to reflect with a sigh was soon forced to reflect with a sigh was soon forced to reflect with a sigh was not his that Gertie and you were made for each over the end of the nozzle and marvel that the force decidedly a mobile cousin.

"Bravo, Sir George, "Reclaimed Millies little cousin.

"Bravo, Sir George, "Reclaimed

organ underwent a deal of pulling in self of it so long as a moral certainty acted under compulsion." the brief interval that elapsed before he existed. And that certainly does exist." "Oh, Millie, you are can existed. And that certainly doce exist."

"Oh, Millie, you are casting an asperThe lawyers grumbled, but they were sion on one of the most noble acts I have gether. Then, plumping down in the fain to own that the marriage certificate eve, heard of!" exclaimed Gertie, quivarm-chair at his writing table, Mr. was genuine, and that nothing but ering all over.

Moyle stared in bewilderment, while chicanery could speil the suit of Mr. "Well, it's your fault," octeamed was genuine, and that nothing but ering all over.
chicanery could spoil the suit of Mr. "Well, it's your fault," ecreamed
Timburel, who now described himself as Millie, exasperated; "I am sick of hear-

dom of Beauvray. of course George de Vray's marriage don't you get him to marry you?

was postponed. The turn in his fortunes had thrown so much business on tunes had thrown so much business on the hand a good ere but from the could devote a month to honey mooning she ceased speaking about George, and until it was all disposed of; besides became very circumspect in her dewhich, he felt bound to make Mr. Moyle | meanor toward him. the offer of releasing his daughter from to see Millie she left the room. her engagement. At first this proposal soon noticed these tactics, for his inter-was pooh-poohed equally by the bill-views with Mr. Moyle's daughter were was pooh-poched equally by the billdiscounter, and by Miss Moyie herself.

Millie, who was not quite so sensible as son of Millie acudances and irritability, she was pretty, wept a good deal at not becoming a Countess; then she wept at the nobility of (leorge's action, which everybody was praising. In fact, during a week or two she bedewed a good many pocket handkerchiefs with her weepings over one thing and another. But, in her off in the drawing room whenever the main, she was disposed to remain visitors come. She is only a pauper the main, she was disposed to remain visitors come. She is only a pauper faithful to George, and took some credit

to herself for her fortitude. Now there was staying in the house of Millie's named Gertrude Brown. She was a soft-eyed brunette of eighteen years, very quiet and lovable, who acted as a companion to Millie, and had to bear much from the whimsical humors of this spoilt child. Gertie had always received marked kindness from Lord Beauvray, who treated her as if she had been his sister; and she looked upon him with admiration as the most noble being don't consider poverty w ungrace, "ther."

"No, but it's very inconvenient," said Millie, still querulously, "and that reminds me; if we marry, I suppose you don't mean to live on my money? Papa says his banks might break and all sorts of things. So I suppose you will do something to get an independent inwith admiration as the most noble being with admiration as the most noble being come?"
she had ever seen. His renunciation of "Yes," answered George, coloring

as much to his daughter, and to make __ Excellent friends, answered George, the lesser more forcible threw out as he lifted both her hands to his lips, gloomy suggestions that his own fortune and kis-ed them playfully.

was not very secure, and that Millie That evening when old Moyle was might some day find herself constrained appried of what had happened, he rubbed his nose, and said: "Well, well, and to make her own dresses with the and to make her own dresses with the sewing machine. The lamentable proswhich the young peer explained, while the window, so that all the world might old Moyle, with a series of wheezes like talk about it. Poor Gertie held her

tongue, though her heart throbbed woe-She had heard that the new Lud, Beauvray, the cx Mr. Timburel, all the papers in his hand with a feverish had been invited to dinner for that grasp, and looked at Lord Beauvray. evening; and she began to suspect that her precious ancle was forming a plan for making of this former clerk of his a suitor for Millie's hand.

Her intuition was not at fault. Old Moyle had hastened to make peace with his discharged cierk; and the latter, whose vanity was tickled by seeing his quondam tyrant cringe before him, stroying these papers? I shan't say gradually became a regular guest at the anything about it. That young Timbull-discounter's, though he took care burel is a skunk and a snob; it will be never to come at times when he was ridiculous to see him a lord, and he'll likely to meet Gertie Brown, who could ruin himself, or become mad with con- feel no admiration for the vulgar manceit-so foolish is he. I say, Beauvray, ners and purse-proud cetentation of the finely appointed barouche which carried his wife, his daughter Millie, and Lord Beauvray; and to note the "Ishall," answered Lord Beauvray talent. It was no secret to Millie that and Lord Beauvray; and to note the "I shall." answered Lord Beauvray talent. It was no secret to Millie that number of hats which were lifted as it quietly, and he held out his hand for the he had aspired to win her hand at a time when such a hope was fo ly, and he ex ercised over her that fascination which saucy assurance and a bold "gift of the ever (n over girls who are weak and giddy. One day, after he had been talking to Millie for an hour in his most brilliant vein, some recollection of a droll solly of his made the girl laugh after he was gone. and she exclaimed: "He is decidedly very amusing."
"I find him most wearisome," an-

wered Gertie, dryly.
"You are not bound to sit and listen to him, then," said Millie, with a fiash in her eves

"I will withdraw, then, on another ccasion - with great pleasure," was Gertie's reply. By the by, you never make yourself scarce when Mr. George de Vray comes

"There is not the same reason for doing so. Mr. George is a thorough

quite alone," repeated the Earl, and he his solicitors, who were advising him your trinkets among my things, I himself led the way toward the sanctum, to defend the action for eject should restore it without crowing all where the bill-discounter transacted ment that was going to be instituted, over town about my honesty. Indeed, and to dispute the claim for the title I think it rather strange that Lord

"Ralph de Vray, claimant to the earling you always harp on the same string, dom of Beauvray." If you are so fond of Mr. de Vray, why

When he called

charity."
"It's queer charity, dear, if you talk
"It's queer charity, dear, if you talk
"Yanghed George. "I the Moyles a poor little cousin of of it in that way." laughed George. "I Millie's named Gertrude Brown. She don't consider poverty a disgrace,

it's he who has broken off the match me into Parliament!"

One year had passed. There had been a triumph of the British arms in India, and the name of Colonel de Vras was associated with it. His name was in everybody's mouth. He had received promotion and other honors, and was returning to England after the termination of the campaign as Major General

Sir George de Vray.

As for Millie Moyle, she was be trothed to the new Earl of Beauvray, and when Sir George arrived in Lor one of the first things he read in the papers was that the marriage between this young lady and his cousin was to take place in a week.

He no longer cared now. He went to Mr. Movie's house on the very day of his return, in the afternoon, and was ushered into the dining room, where luncheon was taking place. He was received like a hero, for Mr Moyle liked to be on good terms with successful men, and Millie was anxious to obtain something like forgiveners for her jilting She received it fully and freely, so far as could be judged from the young General's manner, for he was frank and pleasant: but after first greetings were over he addressed himself principally to poor little Gertie Brown, who sat radiant and trembling. To her he recounted his adventures, and oh, what a brave kn ght she thought him, with his sunburnt face and the modesty of true glory that breathed in all his words! new Lord Beauvray was not present.

At last, when a tonst had been drunk to George's honor and Mislie's happi-

est Mr. Moyle acting as toss master-the General drew a percel from his pocket and extracted from it Gertie's book-marker. No longer searlet now, but fided pink from exposure to it ever be collected? the air, for it had seen many a battle, entwined with the soldier's award knot.

his family title and estates again. showed no elation, but seemed, on the contrary, much shocked, and was the first to lend assistance to Millie when she swooned in a somewhat forced attack

of hysterics.
Old Movie had sunk into a chair elpless. His face was a thing to see.

Not More Than One Christian Name.

In looking through so many volumes of county records I have, of course, seen many thousands and tens of thousands of proper names, belonging to men of all ranks and degrees—to noblemen, Justices, jurymen, witnesses, sureties inn keepers, hawkers, panpers, vagrants, criminals, and others—and, in no single natance, down to the end of the reign of Anne, have I noticed any person bearing more than one Christian name The first instance occurs in 1717, when Sir Coplestone Warwick Bampfield ap pears among the Justices who attended the Midsummer Sessions at Exeter.
The first instances which I have met with in any other place are those of Henry Frederick, Earl of Arundel born in 1608, and Sir Henry Frederick Thynne, who was created a Baronet in 1641. Both these must have been named after the eldest son of James I. who was of course, born in Scotland No other child of James bore two Christian names, nor did any child of Charles I., except Henrietta Maria, named after her mother, who was a Frenchwoman. No King of England bore two Christian names before William III, who was a Dutchman. It seems probable that the practice of giv-ing children two Christian names was ing children two Christian names was atterly unknown in England before the secession of the Stuarts, that it was york bride received from the bride very rarely salopted down to the time of the Revenue and that it never be

and formed a new line without regard to the order of the old one. Hardee said the command was not in his own or any other book on tactics, but that it ought to be

How Curran Saw a Villain. Curran, the eminent Irish barriste

as a witness in a case of a dispute in the matter of a horse-trade. Curran much matter of a horse-trade. sired to break down the credibility of are two, to two!" By Jove, we are two to this witness and thought to do it by making the man contradict himself-by tangling him up in a network of adroitlyframed questions—but all to no avail. The hostler was a companion of Sam Weller. His good common sense, and his equanimity and good nature were not to be overturned. By and by, Curran, in towering wrath, belched forth, as not another counsel would have dared to do in the presence of the court: Sirrah, you are incorrigbile! The truth, is not to be got from you, for it is not in you. I see the villain in your face?"
"I faith, yer honor," said the witness, with the utmost simplicity of truth and honesty, "my face must be moighty clane and shinin' indude, if it can reflect like that!" For once in his life the great barrister was floored by a simple witness He could not recover from that repartee and the case went against him.

The Bell-Punch in Missonyl.

Missonri is preparing to adopt the bell-punch for bar-rooms. The advo-cates of the bell-punch system of taxing liquor-sellers claim that it will be more equitable than the present arbitrary State tax of \$50 a year, and that it will cause the number of low whisky shops to decrease, and the consumption of beer to increase. The St. Louis Dispatch estimates that every year 600,000 barrels of beer are brewed in St. Louis, and that one-third of this product is sold in the city at retail. Two hundred thousand barrels at 1 cent a glass \$8 a barrel — would yield \$600,000. The amount derived from alcoholic liquors at 2 cents a glass would probably be as much more, making a total of \$1,200,-000. The Dispatch adds that this is a large income, but the question is, would

BLOWING into the muzzle of a shotgun There were hanging from it a Cross of is a standard method of producing newsthe Bath, a Victoria cross, and some paper items. It remains for a young and a remote feeling of sympathy. The thing else—a wedding ring, "Will addown town to introduce a variation. best way to study it that I know is to you take all three Gertie?" said George, approaching Millie's little cousin. Water was tarned on at the spigot all constantly interrupted, say at one's club, "Bravo, Sir Georga," exclaimed Millight but there has the same and the spigot all constantly interrupted, say at one's club,

"So did I," cried worthy Mr. Moyle; into that one nozzle. The lad let go sation should be compelled by negative that I say, hullo! what's that "with his mouth and sat down about fifty to besak off suddenly their am of landers had been a loud knock at the door, and a fostman entered with a telegram on a tray. Mr. Moyle opened the missive and uttered an exclamation of the mission of

THE SI CRET OF HAPPINESS. BY E. B. MUSSELL

WHOLE NO. 613.

What shall I seek and what desire, So that my days may joyour be? Where shall I is d the hidd n fire

Bright my own soul, pure my intent, So shall I walk to find my jo.; Self in the common welfare blent; Swift to uppulled, slow to destroy;

Welcome must each true impulse seem Felt by brother or friend, r foe; Sever be hid in light seem. The bi-ssing another's work may show 8) must the measure b just and fair For another's goodness, toll, or pr.yer.

To waik where the senshine loves to fall, Or kneel in the shadow, subdu d and still; Hear every worse that in leve may calls, Patient a strife resigned in ill; So shall each day hold somethin blest, And the suil obtain its longed-for rest.

O then whose heart is a world of care,
Whose thoughts in a lever come and go,
Strive with the strength that is born of prayer,
Peare in thy shir t first to know
And a aking awe some human rood.
Find a come of gold for thy cross of wood.

EVERT-DAT SPICEBIES.

THE rooster that will leave his crow. half crowed to gobble a worm may not be a immical success, but we will bet on him for all that.—Boston Transcript. THE Herald P. I. man sheds this gem: "Beecher says that the mother's heart is the children school-room." Yes; and too many children play "hookey." A CORRESPONDENT writes to ask, How shall I cure a ham?" How can he expect us to tell until he lets us

know what ails his ham? PROFESSOR in law recitation-"Mr. -, what is excusable homicide? Senior, promptly—" Excusable homicide is when a man kills himself in self-

defense.'

TELL von one thing, brethren, and

it's money in your pockets if you re-member it: never lend a dollar to the man who habitually and frequently prints "whilst" in his paper. He is at unreliable as the man who says "Cnewsday."-Hawkeye Philologial WHEN a man is standing with one foot on a truck and the other on a case on the sidewalk, and the horse suddenly

starts and causes him to open like a pair of shears, the rapidity with which be can't decide what to do is one of the nature. - New York Star. "WHAT made you quit the East?" said a man in Nevada to a new-comer. "I got into trouble by marrying two wives," was the response. "Well, said

the other, "I came out here because I got into trouble by marrying only one wife." "And I," added a bystander, "name out here because I got into once met his match in a pert, jolly, trouble simply by promising to marry keen-eyed son of the sod, who acted as a specific simply by promising to marry keen-eyed son of the sod, who was up hoetler at a large stable, and who was up THE play was at its height in the card-room of a well-known club, and from a distant corner was heard, "We

two, too responded a player at an ac-joining table. No wonder that a German there present likened our language to a French horn.—Judy.
PROF. FURNESS, of Hughes High School, yesterday, while looking to it that the boys did not run away with the Music Hall, seized the opportunity to remark that there was a solecism about the hall in that its Dexter Hall was in front; also that an orator, when he took a sip of water, was like a farmer, be-cause he watered his talk. The Hughes teachers say that Mr. Furness does this sort of thing every day at school. Circ

einnati Gazette. ENJOYMENT OF THE PRESENT. ENJOY MENT OF THE PRINDING AND WELLING THE PRINDING AND T

Whate're of good, though small, the process brings.

Kind greeings, sunshine, song of birds, and flower,
With a cnite's pure delight in Halle things;
And of the grief unbore to rest secure,
knowing that mercy ster will endure. It was at a house-warming, and after

admiring the furniture and expets, a young lady, turning away from the crowd, said to her escort, "Isn't it grand?" The young man didn't step to catch his breath, but said it was. "Yes," continued the young lady, "it's just splendid; but, Charley, do you think this room is as large as our back When the laughter subsided, and the young man got through wiping the perspiration from his brow, the young lady asked for her bonnet and concluded to go home.

No doub! the sound of taughter is one of the very earliest and oldes; of human ories. Is is certainly an astonishing sound, and one that is very difficult to listen to and analyze without prejudice

ir notice be published in VIIIes does not make the entrequest will always be sired impression upon the ion should be addressed to then let the committee of arrangements re-

R. W. French took a load of new whereof he speaks."

We have just passed through a hot and

potatoes to Jackson Monday, for which he received one dollar per bushel.

Sam. DeMyre come into town Saturday aching for a fight. He was grati-fied and went home a sadder but soberer el, and the political cauldron boiled and bubbled in a manner that would have howled

There is considerable wheat in this.

The press were almost unanimous again. vicinity that is now (Tuesday) fit for the only one paper taking up the cause for the new, but that sheet proved a power in the land, and her broadsides of hot shot caused

whose injuries were mentioned in last distress, financial wreck, commercial suicide and expulsion of capital were dinged into countless ears by the column.

ALL OF THE INFLUENTIAL AND EDUCATED

Same. There are grave doubts in the ELEMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO** same. There are grave doubts in the ELEMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO
mind of her physician as to whether she will ever be able to walk again.

Mr. Celvin Edwards, of this villoge, brought into my office a hen's egg that measured in circumference one way 101 inches, the other way 8½ inches, and weighed a little over six ounces, and weighed a little over six ounces, and the color has not recovered from its ANT FRANCISCO

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weighed a little over six ounces, and eggs at only eight cents a dozen.

Mr. J. A. White's woods just outside of the corporation has become a great resort for drunken tramps.

Young ladies and girls who have been in the habit of visiting the said woods for the never drempt of.

May and to-day the fair city of San Francisco San Francisco has not recovered from its ASTONISH-MENT, RAGE AND DISPAIR. They did not properly gauge the power of the rabble, the canaille, who, unless placed under the watchful eyes of disciplined men, will yet show they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop, pt cost. At that date he will contain the public that until August 1st they can get suits made to order at his shop. purpose of picking flowers had better But so far as the result of the late election

purpose of picking flowers had better keep away or take a suitable escort.

BOSANZIE'S LETTER.

BUT SO far as the result of the late election is concerned, the conquered party take an exagerated and entirely too dispairing a view of the future. The State will neither be beggared or ruined. The wheels of commerce and industry will continue to revolve arrival.—The late political stringthm order of things as under the old. Resources to the surface order of things as under the old. Resources to the surface of things as under the old. Resources to the surface or undereleged will come to the surface or undereleged will come to the surface of the summer winds rush and white he developed Steek gambling will flourish library gore known as the configuration of the native will annual the surface or th

be addicated in favor of floods of solders.

Such that the sloping sides of the majestic mountains, the swelling outlines of the foot, hills are now covered with verdure of an emerald has, relieved here and there by be as plenty as in the days of yere.

In color and beauty. The numerous islands dotting the sapphire-hued harbor teem with the beat, wampires, and corner groceries, flowers and verdure additing real politicisms. It is a poor calling at the best, and I'll leave it to the beats, vampires, and corner groceries, flowers and verdure additing real politicisms.

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The largest and more perfect triumph of art than this far famed hold.

The largest and most perfectly appointed carefulary and the life and honor of a fellow being money red with the life blood of a despairing father, with the crises of aberest widow, mingled with the moans of the starving children, penetrating to the splendid recesses of the palatial palaces on Nob Hill, then I believe there is a literal hell—a burning lake where imps armed with fiery barbs, will be specially detailed to torture the soul of such a man. And that such example a burning lake where imps armed with fiery barbs, will be specially detailed to torture the soul of such a man. And that such exists can not be denied. I believe in the doctaine of retribution justice. It may be delayed and prolonged, but the cries of innocent women and children will ultimately be heard at the throne of justice, and he who climbs to fortune over the fortunes and such for mas a distinct and direct measurements for greets, ranging over six floors, and each floor has a distinct and direct measurements. But it is not my purpose or intention to give you a detailed description of this.

It a man cam enjoy wesith obtained at the sacrifice of the life and honor of a fellow being, money red with the flife blood of a despairing father, with the crises of aberest the means of the starving children, penetrating to the splend on the sacrifice of the palatial palaces on Nob Hill, then I believe there is a literal hell—a burning lake where imps armed with fiery barbs, will be specially detailed to torture the soul of such a man. And that such exists a man and a such floors, having an area of 96,250 aquare feet, with a frontage 275 feet on Market street, and 350 feet on New Montage 275 feet on Market street, and 350 feet on New Montage 275 feet on Market street, and 350 feet on New Montage 275 feet on Market street, while it rises with seven women and children will ultimately be heard at the throne of justice, and he who climbs to fortune over

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EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

The Pacific Mail Steamer "City of Pekin,"
one of the finest of ocean steamers, and carrying the stars and stripes from her peak, will have the hosor of hearing the renowned

American and his family from Japan to the shores of

shores of

SEW ALBION.

as Sir Francis Drake, (that polite and titled cut-throat pirate of ancient days) loved to dub the bleak, rugged cliffs lining the shores of California and Oragon. And to a certain extent the old Pre-booter had some grounds which to beach its food inscription for the "Land of Queen Bess" away under h

The "City of Pekin" has received extensive attractions with a view of entertaining MOSTROUGE LEVIATRIAN

of the deep will be telegraphed off the Goldes Gase show the first of August

Then the sters and stripps will float with
a prouder grandeur from on high. The
frowning heights, encircling the approaches
we she strips; vill preclaim a welcome in

thunder tones, which will reverbrate to the when I think of the good men forever lost, shores of the Atlantic, and the jaunty menhomes wrecked, and families ruined, it is of-wars with officers in "full big" yards hard to restrain the indignation which fills

vities does not make the expected and de-maidens (?) will toss off their flowing burn

pers, and with their companions, indulge in actions which, perhaps in their moments of sober reflection, brings blushes of burning tire to the shades of Sancelito, and meet a mortification to their brows and cheeks, it well merited fate from the hands of Dennis, they have not forgot the guiltless simplicity the idol of the sand lot.

of earlier, and let us hope, better days. the idol of the sand lot.

But we will leave Ulysses for the present, "And live there now such men as theseand if the readers of the ENTERPRISE so order, they shall be furnished with a full With thoughts like the great of old! Many have died in their misery. And left their thoughts untold. And many live, and are ranked as mad. And placed in the cold world's ban, For eaching their bright, for seeing souls. Three centures in the van. account of the reception from first to last, for your "special" will be there "and knows They toil in penuery and grief, Unknown, if not maligned: forlorn, forlorn, bearing the scorn if the meanest of mankind; But yet the world goes round and round

But yet the worm goes to be a And the gental seasons run.
And erer the truth comes uppermost,
And ever is justice done."—Mack 17.
BUNANZA. Miscellaneous,

G. A. FAUSEL. many a convert to enter the fold.

The condition of Mrs. D. W. Palmer, distress, financial wreck, commercial suicide

Watches, Clocks,

SUCAR. SYRUP

MOLASSES

G. W. DOTY & SON.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL-BOOKS, &C.

Hæussler & Kingsley.

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greens, appropriate mottoes, etc.

The exercises were of the usual charwas good.

Travelers Guide.

DETECT, HILLSDALE & SOUTHWEST the mercury indicates about 90 in the eouse sast. shade, and see the crowd of people that

P. M. Traine leave Ann Arbor at 7.10 A. M., and one
P. M. Traine run by Chicago time.
WM. F PARKER, Supt., Yresianti, Mich.
William Asset. Manchester.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN of the Senior class. TO JACESON. 7:55 A.M. We give the programme: Music-The Old Church Tower......

Local News Brevities.

clusters of ten piece. Miss Lena Flanders followed to-night. Ed. Green says he has grapes on vines set last May. Am. Robison and Charley Baxter, of

and well delivered. medicine.

| And well derivered. | propriate remarks to the class, school board and citizens, in Mr. Bertram, who assisted with their fine Miss Altie Colwell and Mamie Hew ett have gone to the State of New York sang a mediay, a very appropriate and which he thanked them for their support, voices, while Mrs. Cook presided at the o spend the summer.

| somewhat amusing song, the words of kindness, friendship, &c | pisno.
| Miss carrie Fowle, of Moscow has which was composed by the letter, eati | Rev. J. B. Gilman made & few re-

Mr. J. W. Cowling, of Three Rivers,
is in town visiting his son, J. W. Cow

Subject for discourse in the Universal.

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The hum of the mower can now be mate friends, but every member received heard on every hand, but this week will a full allowance. finish the haying in most cases, and next Next came the week wheat will be ready to harvest, which, we understand, will be an average

Hallet Smith, of Sharon has just reurned from a four weeks' trip to Ka sas. He says he likes the grass-hopper

first new potatoes to town. tion. — Prof. and Mrs. Miller gave a recep GRADUATING CLASSES.

ume of Lippencott's Gazatteer of the from our neighboring towns and cities in a very pletoing manner. Jennie is

it was received.

Ata: - Longfellow's Pealm of Life

Now our school days here are ended,

And in happy thoughts are blend

Memories, as of joyful dreams.

wend Lippencour's Gausticer-of the world.

Since the decline is price, would don't the second board and elergy occupied. The second board and elergy occupied are similarly and the second of the nations of the second of the sec

historical sketch of America's favorite one life had but just commenced; eartake a lively interest in education we poet Longfellow, but she mentioned oth nest, well directed effort was necessary

would suggest that he attend the senior ers who, born is poverty, had grown to to success; that we needed the discipline class exercises at union school hall, when labor diligently and delve deep for the CHARLES ULTES, M.D. Office over House gems of value, and there is a future besnade, and see the crowd of people that throng the hall. When one is willing to And departing, leave behind us, shade, and see the crowd of people that

We can make our lives sublime:

And departing, have behind us,
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Miss Rungers essay was a master of destruction of a sitting on a miserable hard bench, in a sitting on a miserable hard bench, in a sitting on a miserable hard bench, in a fort, displaying brilliant thoughts fore us.

All active crowded hall where scarcely a breath of air can reach him, we are compelled to and, like Mr. Carr's oration, showed believe that something more than an believe that something more than an much study.

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The singing by the Messrs. Kimball, Judge of Product for the County of Wall and testanger to faul treatment day at May A. D. 1878.

All 255-M. believe that something more than an much study. Trains arrive at Ann Arbor at 31:06 a. m., and 6:20 idle curiosity prompts his attendance.

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We next listened to a pretty song by absence of Mr. Kenny took the soprano of July, 18:18, attendance.

Upwards of 500 people crowded into

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absence of Air. Reuny took the soprado

of July, 1878, at ten octors in the introduced of the southeast in the introduced of the southeast of the southeast quarter of the so ing to listen to the class night exercises ture" was a very practicable and truth- singing was received, showed that the fourth-

Mr. G. P. McMahan, president of the and distinct.

profit

point.

Prof. elass, the singers, organist and Rev. E. Nellie Rushton read an essay "Beyond best of anything of the kind that I ever P. Goodrich occupied the costrum, the class occupied seats at the left of it.

Nellie Russicou read an essay post of anything of the costrum, the class occupied seats at the left of it.

Nellie Russicou read an essay post of anything of the costrum is the credit nothing, but the rhetoric and cuphony due more than to any other man for the cost of the costrum.

PHOTOGRAPHY high standing of the schools of Mich-

acter, and up to the usual standard. Next came a piece of music by the igan to-day. Quartette. It was very fine, and indeed All three of the young ladies were we might say that the music throughout very becomingly and tastefully dressed.

The first piece of music, "The old by an oration by C. J. Peck, who tried The effect was very pleasing.

After the prayer, by Rev. E. P. siduously in the future as in the past sleeves with lace. The arragement of Ed. Clarkson, of Detroit has been visGoodrich, came an essay by Miss Anna they will be famous while they live. the hair in all three cases was nearly the Horse Furnishing Goods ten piece. Miss Lena rianders tollowed to-night.

with an excellent poem—one of the best The Validictory was also delivered by pend with dress. The costumes of each All Grades of Harness to Orier, Am. Robison and Charley Baxter, of Productions of the evening.

Ann Arbor, were in town on Tuesday.

Next came E. S. Clarkson with an Prof. Miller then presented the diplo
books. The floral tributes they received Chubbuck's Block, Manchester, Mich. Dr. Ultes has removed to Chelses oration, which was both ably composed where he will engage in the practice of oration, which was both ably composed mas, after which he made some very apare beyond description. If I had time propriate remarks to the class, schollars, I would mention Mrs. Percy Cook and

md One Handred Years From Naw" marks to the class, when the exercises our john Robinson.

thereboext Sunday morning, "Sta which use and take in use as so the class of '79 had captured the Philetus Coon left here for his home chickens which the class of '78 helped to last with one of the most successful ex. show is known as the largest and great last with one of the most successful ex. Show is known as the largest and great last with one of the most successful ex. in Chicago, on Monday. We learn that he sold his real estate to Geo. Nisle.

Conrad Naumann has put up a bow

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Conrad Naumann has put up a bowery in the rear of his saloon and will
bave a dance on the afternoon and evento the sold his real estate to Geo. Nisle.

moved the coal stove.

This was followed with "The Beaution will expended by the graguates and those that those that those to the most complete; his circus always the most complete; his circus always the sessisted in the musical department that best. His colossal organization will expended by the graguates and those that the musical department that the m

ing of the 4th.

I land and Lehs.

The usual services will be omitted at The "Class Prophecy" was written in plain; but those upon whom diplomate Tremendous shower of Pitchforks. the Presbyterian church next Sunday, thime by C. J. Peck, and was a rich tion of the German Lutheran Church, which will be held in their house on that chips fall where they would, and the sisted of Misses Jennie Bertram, Lizzie which I will sell at prices so low that hardest rube came upon his most inci Cuiver and Ross Woodward. The exercises were held in the Pres. buys more than he wants. Why? be.

byterian church, which was trimmed they can get anywhere else. Please with wreathes, festoons and arches of read my advertisement in another col evergreens and flowers a fitting tribute unm of this paper.

W. KIMBLE, Manchester.

Matresses, Springs, &c. to leave school duties in our school for- E. G. Carr left a new umbrella in the Pictures framed in first-class style. A fine line of ever. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. ticket office at Goodyear Hall on Friday Phelps, which by the way was just to evening last, some one took it and left Coffins and Caskets, of all sizes.

and in happy thoughts are biended properties and sport different and sport different well, so much so that he purchased a 160 acre farm in Osage and the sport of the purchased a 160 acre farm in Osage and the purchased as the sport of the purchased a 160 acre farm in Osage and the purchased as the sport of the purchased a 160 acre farm in Osage and the purchased as the sport of the purchased as the sport of the purchased as a mess of new potatoes and in a hole accompanying them be sayes. "Tell A Gase to go hide, for I have had new potatoes and in a hole accompanying them be sayes." Tell A Gase to go hide, for I have had new potatoes and in a hole accompanying them be sayes. "Tell A Gase to go hide, for I have had new potatoes wheth is sport the whole town the colic."

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Miss Jennie Bertram-"A Walk with tion to the senior class on Friday even ing, June 20th. The evening was enjoyably spent. Before bidding the Profesor and ledy good night the class presented prof. Miller with a beautiful voltage of the people assembled we noticed several present time, were handled and criticised commercial.

Hiss Jennie Bertram—A, Walk with the Poets." This like the previous one the Poets." This like the previous one the Poets. This like the Poets. This

The school board and clergy occupied another of those "rose bud garden of MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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The first piece of music, The ord ord to prove that "One has to die to be famous." If the young men and ladies of the graduating class will labor as as satio; also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will labor as as satio; also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will labor as as satio; also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will labor as as satio; also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will also finished at the neck and the public that he will keep on hand a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock of the graduating class will be a full stock o

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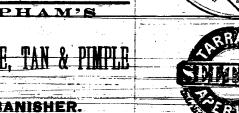
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