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Author of the "Wreck of the Grosvenor,"

CHAPTER L



In the embrace of a curvature of this noble sland of Britain, where the coast beheld by island (f. Britain, where the coast benefit by the passing mariner shines before his eyes with the pearly gloss and delicate shimmer of marble; where the land shoots out into the sea, scorning, with its iron heel stanchly planted, the thunderous shocks of the burriane or the more deadly tooth of the lipping caim, and bearing on high at night its flaming beacon, like the falled giant defying the stars with uplifted torch, stands a town whereon no man with a mind into which soft thoughts may enter readily can gaze withou

thoughts may enter readily can gaze without stopping to reflect. In this little town, time and the handiwork of man have wrought loyingly together. And generous nature has backed them, clorifying the land around with calm enrichment of intermingling trees, and broad fields which pour their green or golden fruits down the hillsides and along the vigorous

plains.

Beheld from a distance, this little town seems to dwell with something of the shadowiness of an ancient picture upon the English senshore.

English seashore.

Shadowiness one seeks as an element in pictures of a day which time has made dim. Greystone, in our own age, has this artistic condition in perfection. It is a ready made vignette to adorn the little social legend. which the gossips have handed down through the century.

As this little town is, now, I say, so, with

As this fittle team is now, a soy, so, sowers scarcely a change of note to name—counting the laying of gas pipes and the ejectment, in 1844, of Tobias Pipes, the town crier, as noth-

pine and high prices—to wit, Anno 1803.

There goes now, and there went then, a narrow pass up to the westward of the town, out of the waste of silver sand which the water naver covered, unless driven to it by a conspiracy of moon and gale.

By two walls of rock, spanned for the footpath along the cliff's edge by a rude bridge, looking from below, to rule the sky with a slim and giddy filament; by great

with a sum and gloudy mannent; by great protuberances of stone and rugged hunches of chalk intermitting a sandy, rushy herbage, with reliow grass in places and a moist, faint colored moss of the hue of the jelly fish when it slowly cozes to the surface of green salt water—you passed into a verdant lane, and the mean of the surf sounded hollow behind you through the echoing raying. lane, and the mean of the surf sounder noi-low behind you through the echoing ravine.

Along this lane, that broadened presently out of the shadow of trees and the intercep-tion of hedgerows into a fair open road, you wound your steps toward the town in the ripe summer time always losing the track-a hundred yards ahead of you behind the tall crops of the fields; and when the roofs and chimneys of the town were showing over harvest crops to the right, and the square tracks of the town were showing over harvest crops to the right, and the square tracks of the town were showing over harvest crops to the right, and the square tracks of the coll to the square tracks of the square tra turret of Holy Trinity, with its gilt cross standing like a flame of fire against the sky levelled its gray top with the green swell of the adjacent cliff—until you came to a house.

CHAPTER II.

DR. SHAW AND HIS SON.
On a certain Wednesday afternoon, the
walled inclosure of the back of this house
presented an agreeable scene of look at play. There were not less than forty of them, inst half an acre of ground for their feet to ire. Now, the whole circumference of orizon might truly seem narrow scope or the impeto and other extremely animated Among the shadows under the chestnuts a

an was seated on a bench neld a book in his hand, over which Never was attitude of wrapt studiou

intently expressed. In all the shouting and leaning of the boys, there was nothing to ovoke a single impatient lifting of the head But he never turned a page.

He was of a slender build, yet with shoul-

ders broad enough to warrant him a man. His feet were such compact curves as a weman's eye would love to dwell on, for the mere sake of the breeding and ness of them. His bountiful aubur fell curling to his shoulders, as the fashion then was among men who were forswearing the wig, yet sticking to the traditions of lux-

Yet enough to make a picture of gentle nuty.
no more heed to the boys than they to him, though he was there to keep

them in order. While he thus sat, there came briskly on to a platform (whence a flight of steps led to the playground) a short, plump old man in black stockings and tail coat, and frill spreading out like a fan from his bosom.

Catching hold of the rail he ran his small brilliant black eyes (taking a power of il lumination from shaggy white eyebrows and

young man whose back was toward him.

By degrees the boys grew aware of his Their shouts slackened, their mirth grew onstrained, their antics got flatter.
Still the befrilled figure stood staring on

the young man, and the young man say

penning over his book, lost, in some deep kind of contemplation, to all external change. "Cuthbert!" shouted the old man. The young fellow looked around quickly, as though alarmed by the voice, or rather by the meditations which the voice had dis-

erose and went toward the house What book is that in your hand: the old gentleman, with his eyebrows knitted, and the hair of them glittering like frost in the beam of sunshine that feil straight on his face through the trees.

"Juvenal, sir."

And as the young man spoke he glan upward with a ward with a pair of blue eyes, and dis-sed a beautiful and winning countenances

"Juvenal, indeed! Much of Juvenal have you read since I have stood here with my

you read since I have stock here with my eyes upon you."

"Really—"

"No, no; that's not your task. And give me leave to say that while you are wool gathering Batemen, senior, and Francis Trees. name have earned a flogging for using their fists. That was proceeding in a true line with your nose, and all the waggeries of the poet should not keep you from noting misconduct, if your mind was not elsewhere than

in your head."
This was spoken in a low tone, not wanting in sharp distinctness.
The young fellow addressed as Cuthbert made no reply. He stood in passive post the with no more than a little deepening of the

which no more than a finite deepening of the expression of thoughtfulness on his face, and his eyes bent down upon the ground.

The old gentleman, having made an end of his rebuke, gazed at him fixedly for several moments, and then, bidding him "step with him into his study," wheeled about and went into the heaves.

into the house.

The boys, left to themselves, fell to their sports again with an uproar that took a new edge from its short suppression.

The doctor seated himself in a crimson

velvet armchair and motioned to the othe veivet armenar, and motioned to the other to sit. Then, crossing his legs, and nursing his knee with plump hands, on the forefinger of one of which was a great signet ring, he fixed his eyes on his companion with a gaze which, for severity and keenness, should have

which, for severity and recentess, should have bored his mind through and through.

"Cuthbert," said he, speaking in a clear, firm voice, not, perhaps, destitute of a touch of suavity, "I have long had it on my mind to bring you to book with a plain question. Living under my eye as you do, do you conceive it possible, sir, that the remarkable change your character has undergone should ceive it possible, sir, that the remarkance change your character has undergone should have escaped me? Come, I will speak intelli-gibly. It strikes me that you grow weary of your apprenticeship. Understand me. You would rather not be a schoolmaster. Is that it? Look at me full in the eyes, man, and re member that your father abhors a lie."

Cuthbert raised his eyes, but they fell in stantly. Still he answered quickly:
"I don't grow weary of it. Why do you challenge me? Has a single murmur ever

escaped me?" "What! Is discontent to be expressed by nothing but groans? Give me leave to tel you that a man can murmur with his face sir, without opening his mouth. Pray, under stand that-murmur with his face, sin

"Well," said Cuthbert, with a little droor ing of the head and a reluctant manner, "I will say that if I did not know how near your wishes concerning me lay to your heart, I—

Here he shrugged his shoulders, smiled faintly and fell silent, beating the ground softly with his foot.

"Yray finish your sentence. You would correct a pupil, I hope, for stammering," broke in the irritable doctor.

With an expression in his eves which made

it very difficult to tell whether he was quite as much in earnest as his speech represented him. Cuthbert exclaimed, with a certain fas tidious emphasis:
Tthink no Young Englishman who reads

the papers but must sometimes feel a generous ambition to share in the glories and perils of the deeds which British soldiers and perils are enacting in all parts of the world.

The doctor stared, his face hung between a cowl and a grin; then he burst out sharp-

"The world is before you! It is only your own legs hinder your generous ambition. What else stays you?"

"Your wishes." The doctor sneered.
"Or I had better say my duty." said the

young fellow, in a soft wice, looking for a moment at his father, and then turning his eyes aside and biting his lip.
"Duty!" cried the doctor, sarcastically.

"Are you stopped by the duty you owe ma, or the duty you owe yourself! If you want to illustrate fine thoughts, give me something better than brave words for proof. If your father's calling is too low a pursuit—" "I wid low "

"Indeed, then—"
"Hold your prate! How dare you interrupt me, sir! I say that if your father's calling is too low a pursuit to satisfy your vaulting mind, why, shake off the mean burden, loosen your wings, and leave your duty behind you. Tut! tut!" he cried, ino with his hand; "if those tioning with his hand; "It those are your fancies. I'll not balk your gratification of them, trust me! It is nothing, of course," he continued with a bitterness he could not con ceal though he would imagine his satirical ceal, though he would imagine its satirical smile a good mask, "that for twenty years I should have been sturdily plodding on in hope of leaving you an established man of sound report and name, narrowly holding my earnings, with the blessed help of von sacred mother, that I might you an Oxford training: nothing my vigor ous toil, my slow and painful reaches to com-petency, of which what should you know beyond what you have gleaned from your poor mother's tales of our early struggles!

Pshaw! get you gone, my dear! There is glory abroad, indeed!—murder, lust and fire!

Now go and edd-your mite to the general destruction, by the demolition of your father's hones." father's hopes

This was high traredy rant. Something to Inis was high tracedy rank. Something to make a modern laugh. But sold gentlemen used to spout somewhat in this way in those days; and sons who called papas "sir" listened respectfully to stronger stuff than this, as you may see in the comedies of the age and

you may see in the cometes of the age and learn from the tales of your grandfather.

"Father," cried Cuthbert—and there shot into his face a sudden expression of deep appeal that made its beauty as fourthing and as soft as a woman's—"you are not just to me. I do not wish to leave you. I glanced very most trifling; without influence, indeed. If there is anything in my manner that causes you uneasiness, I will reform it."

But once more his keep --

ward, and the keen gaze of his father's black eyes assuredly belied their owner's sagacity if he did not detect that something stood between him and his son's honesty. Yet, divining no other reason that his son

should not be bonest with him than that h under youthful impatience of e stuck like a man to the skirts of Cuthbert's own suggestions,
"I don't say," he remarked, in a settened

manner, "that the business of educating boys is not teclious. But after all, name me the calling that has not something objection "I have said that I am content to remain

"Is that really so!"

tor, gazing doubtfully at his son; "some-thing is amiss. Just now Juvenal was under

our nose and—let me see the hook."
Cuthbert handed him the volume.
"Well, it is Juvenal: but that is me for you never looked at it. What distracts The young fellow folded his arms and re-

nt, slowly swaying his fe "I date this change in you from the day of your return from London," continued Di Shaw, drawing from his pocket a small gilt shuff box, and taking a ringh ready to apply when anger should set him smilling. "I put money into your hand for the holiday, and d to vour discretion to make it a cheau burchase of enlarged views. What did you

do in London: I need not ask you. You have told me—you went siglitseeing—and I believe you."

Cuthbert bit his lip.

"That is enough of—You want.

Something to stift—It is do in London! I need not ask you. You

"That is enough, sir—I believe you," continued the doctor, answering with emphasis the brief glance that Cuthbert threw at him "Now, an I to suppose that this holiday up-set you! Come, come, you are not a yokel, that you cannot walk London streets without your ambition taking fire from every print shop."

He paused, his hand with the pinch of snuff

in it suspended, and a light of anory triumph in his eyes, as though he should say, "The secret cannot clude me, but I hate the dis-Cuthbert rose and walked to the window

and looked out upon the green swell of cliff and the blue faint space of sea beyond. That there was a secret in his mind might be known, by the pain in his eyes and a contraction of brow which told of a sudden in-ward wrestle.

But these signs faded, leaving him not paler than be was before, and with a trau-quil smile, sweet with the melancholy and decility in it, he turned to his father and

"Nothing is amiss with me in the way you suppose. Give me a day or two for reflection. I shall then have something to tell you, and God knows what indulgence you shall show me."

The doctor arched his eyebrows, and, with a stiffening of his back, made his frill project fiercely.
"I don't like your strong expressions, sir.

And pray, what have you done, that you should hesitate to avow it."

And he stuck his head back until the holow of his throat showed above his white neckerchief.

But if Dr. Shaw could be angry, so, too,

But it Dr. Shaw could be angry, so, too, could Cuthbert, his son, be obstinate; and the touch of the mule that is in the composition of most men shows nowhere more transparently than in a handsome face. "Give me your permission to leave you, sir," said Cuthbert.

The doctor waived his hand, and Cuthbert walled out.

valked out.

Isaac Shaw was doctor of laws; and this nuch could be said of him—that better blood than his did not flow in any man's veins in all that town of Greystone, and that more of the learning which is not so much wisdom as scholarship thickened no man's wits within the municipal area.

But Isanc Shaw's learning was more to his profit than honor, as it brought him pupils but gave him no social advance beyond fellow townsmen, inasmuch as not the rector, even, had weight of erudition enough to sink to the depths of his knowledge. On the other hand, his blood was more to

On the other hand, me plood was more to his honor than profit, as it made him haughty and exclusive, with a rattle of insolence sometimes so that he was an unpopular man at Greystone, which supplied him with one only of the forty pupils who attuded and struggled on his premises.

This Dr. Isaac Shaw leved his son Cuthbert with that kind of love which makes a man unkindly critical, vicious in perception of small weaknesses, and a very strait-jacket

unto the object of its affections, that it may

walk with moral erectness all the days of its For many a year the current of the hoy's existence had flowed gently down the channel of academic routine, with never a break of froth in it, nor studen hasting, nor sharp.

without cause—there fell upon his moods a shadow so like melancholy that the doctor took counsel with himself and reasoned thus: He is mewed up here, and we take few holidays. Every man requires now and again a change of scene. Brgo, Cuthbert requires a change of scene. He has asked for such a change of scene, and he shall have it. I will furnish him with twenty guineas, and he shall go to London and see life for a fortmirbt."

But lot concession, instead of casting out the one devil from his son's mind, merely with saven with saven worse liberated the imp to return with seven worse nps than itself.
"What is on his mind I cannot conjecture," mps than itself

the doctor mused, looking at the door which Cuthbert had closed. "He says he is not of this life. With a gloomy brow and a puzzled wrinkle of the nose, he snuffed up the pinch he had held throughout the interview, and mut-

Now, Dr. Isaac Shaw hated strong ex-

CHAPTER III

CUTHBERT'S SECRET. Utter silence falls never on a boys' school. Not even on the dormitories, wherein the snoring of dull stomachs and mutterings of young stumber, and the restless sprawling of limbs that makes the bedsteads creak and the out the night.

But there should be peace at prayer time.

That hour is arrived, and now we certainly find a tolerable stillness on the benches, young and fitful tendency toward laughter notwithstanding.

The resident ushers at the corner of each

In resident usners at the corner of each form, their fingers to their eyes, stand erect. Cuthbert kneels near his father. A breeze from the sea keeps the chestmut learnes at the windows shivering, and through the twinkling of them the faint gold-shine in the west romes and goes with the large stars in the nearer sky and the growing whiteness of on the fields

a to bed decorously, as becomes the rebert walks out behind his father through an-

Though watched on the whole by his father more closely than he merited, seeing that he had long ago abandoned petticoats, Cuthbert enjoyed every evening an bour and a half of liberty, what time the dortor, having dis-missed his scholars to bed, withdrew to his study to relax his mind in all ways that d him after the tension of the day. His little spell of evening holiday was

fluttered through the study door. Cuthbert swung down his hat and left the house. In the young moonlight, and the glimmer ing memories of crimson over the dark line of cliff, the ocean breeze snatching lan

Down the broad white road Cuthbe swiftly, pausing once to pull a watch from

his fold.

The road led straight to the town:

Coming presently to the brow of the western slope, the town lay in a fog of moonlight, at his feet, the lamps threading it in wins of free sparks, and the sea creaming a wash of white foam on the semicircle of beach.

And so forward and downward, his shadow growing smaller in his wake, and the adults. growing smaller in his wake, and the dusky crops on either hand rippling their ears on a level with his shoulders, until a row of noble

Here lie balts. It is a weak-hearted live that is not punc-tual in its promises: and what should excuse delay, when the lover waits and the summer muon chines out her sweet invitation, and the to behold the coming of the tarry on But lo' a figure steals around the bend of the road from behind the plumage of the the road from behind the plumage of fields, and in a moment lips are meeting.

vside elms bury him in their heavy gloom

ferocity, and to rob the finest Scotch of all hears flavor in his nose, "The girl said in a dear."

"It is barely the quarter," the girl said had low voice; and she clasped her hands upon his arm and strained her eyes at his face. "We are both before our time."
"Both impatient, Jenny."
"Ay; but I will take most credit, for the

way is all up hill for me, dear. "How long can you give me, pretty?"
"Not above five minutes." "Indeed; then those minutes shall be long

Not above five minutes I say, Cuthbert: and I feet the pity of it this lovely night, when the moon is so pretty, that I shall cry to go to bed."

He kissed her hand.

"Put away your hat that you may lay cour soft hair on my shoulder. Here is a dry sushion of grass-with a streak of moonlight

on it for me to see you in. Have a little patience while I talk to you. Mother will not wondering yet."
So they seated themselves on the verdure, where the moonlight fell in a lance of trem-alous silver, and she, dutifully removing her that, bent her cheek to his shoulder.

Thus they sat, with no other sound to dis-urb them than the mouning of the sea and he rustling of the leaves over their heads. In the moonlight a lovely woman's face

akes a sad and moving beauty.

Not a sweeter face ever smiled in the love of man's eyes than Jenny's, though married by the moonlight as a mirror for the emo-tions, which in the glory of the day, gave it color and archness, and a hundred turns of

grace.
"My little wife," said he in his gentle voice
"I have been closely pressed to-day my
father. I put him on a scent that puzzlee him; and really he went down to it greedily for his anxiety to find out the meaning of what he chooses to call my altered behavior is perfectly wonderful. I hinted-merely hinted-that the news of our sea fights, and our battles ashore, had set my heart beating for higher feast than cramming boys with learning. Well, it was time he noticed some

Jenny counted with her fingers upon his shoulder, softly smiling and listening to him "He said to me," Cuthbort went on, "'I

date the alteration in you from the day of your return from London. He draws near, you see, dear. He is drawfally close at my heels. Still his notion is old, seeing that I have not moped since as I moped before I went that trip."

"How like our adventures at home are!
Only to-day mother came up to me and took

Only to-day mother came up to me and took my ear in her hand, and said, "Jenny, Jenny, I will squeeze hard if thou art not honest. I hear you righing in your steep just like my old schoolinate Saily Mattocks did when the sifty wench brought trouble upon herself by listening to a gypsy woman's lies. Fafter watches you closely, and I know him very well as a man who never troubles himself to in the schooliname to make the memory of the boys.

\*It should be a boy to lead by Cuthbert."

"Sometimes one gets tired of boys, would set a heartless beauty dreaming like a missiness of teaching boys frisome in the plant."

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"I need not deny it." plant plant was the menting of the boys. old schoolmate Sally Mattocks did when the stilly wenth brought trouble upon herself by listening to a gypsy woman's lies. Father watches you closely, and I know him yery well as a man who never troubles himself to stare, unless there be something to see. What is it, silly? I pulled my ear away and made it burn to run from her, and I laughed that she might think her talk nonsense. But oh, my dear I could not help cryst instruction. my dear, I could not help crying just two or three tears. I do not fear mother-indeed she would be very proud of my own, and love him for his own sweet sake and make him her boast, as I know she would; for often father tells her that she has made her god-mother sad flubers, though what he means by that you shall tell me, as I have not one little bit of thy cleverness in my head, sweet—but father's eyes when he is angry make machiner withat hold things a girl



CUTHERT AND DRASHAM She put her hand over her eyes and peoped at him through her fingers; not for the quetry of it, but that she might not lose sight

Jenny, I will tell you what it is-there it but bonesty. And that we nied not be afraid of. "Oh, no, indeed! The Lord forbid. We are both truly honest. I thank God. "I will begin with your father, Jenny That is my resolve; and one's own wishes an

est way, love. To-morrow evening I will see Mr. Strangfield and tell him we ar married." "To-morrow evening" It was a long way off for their next meeting, but very close for bitter business.

"It is not too soon?" he said, soothingly

"No, it is not too soon," she answered, was little shudder. "But I wish it were over wish he knew."
"Every moment of slelay," he continu Every moment of delay," he continued a new wrong to you "Is a new wrong to you, my pet; and surely I am no loving husband, Jenny, if I wron; you. What excuse have I for delay far it has been cowardice. But I can er

if I choose, and to-morrow night it is done.
Will your father be at home? I dread to say yes. I shall not dure to "Jenny, you must not be so timbl. You

"But I can bear him crying, Jenny, Jenny, come down from your room? with his face like wood, and the angry stoop of his head, which he will lift in flames, as I saw him once when he charged his niece Martha, who with an evil dead. This is no evil deed, my pretty.

"Did not I just now say we were honest? In my heart I feel we are; yet what should my conscience answer if father calls me de-ceifful?" "But, you see, there are so many kinds doceit. There is one kind that injures

and another kind that injures no one. Whom have we injured L Dearest, there is nothing

tinued, in a trembling voice, "for though he is very stern, he loves me; and I dread the thoughts his love will fill him with when he hears that I have deceived him and mother," "The worst is not so bad as the dread of it,

"He is so terribly religious."

"Ay, a Baptist; and my papa is a Tory Churchman! And we are to be impaled on their prejudices! Thank the Lord, old men are scant of breath, and when their lungs are empty, young men may—"
"Hark! here are the coast guards."

The tramp of men, deadened by the smothering dust of the road, fell upon their ears; and soon a little company of dark figures, with the moonshine kindling silver stars in the polished points of their weapons, turned the corner and strode sturdily, in silence, up

ry to go to bed.

He kissed her hand.

"Mother thinks I am gone to see Kate Oliver," she went on. "So I must not stay, for fear she should ask father to fetch me. There are troops of fishermen in the market place, and the streets are full of people, and mother does not like me to walk alone."

"Would she think you safe with your husband!"

"Ah, would not she! If father had her wave hand!"

"Ah, would not she! If father had her wave hand!"

"Ah, would not she! If father had her wave hand!"

"Ah, would not she! If father had her wave for it. A clear conscience before all things, and that will come by honoring ourselves."

little shiver. "Kiss me, and say good-night."
He strained her in his arms, and she went away, but slackened her pace and fled back to him out of the moonlight. Then, slipping from his lips, she ran across the road and

CHAPTER IV. BREAKFAST TIME.

Out of his bed rose Cuthbert, to the tune of the school bell, swung by the man who cleaned the boots and thrival on pocket money errands to the destruction of youthful His own mild hint yesterday, by which he

Its own mild nint yesteriay, by which he had hoped to put his father off from grappling questions, had stirred him into perception of new sympathies in his nature. With thoughts of his wife, and the secret to be divulged before another night should come, had mingled inpulses of freedom, a yearning for the shows and struggles of an outer world, and a placid weariness of spirit, when the school room rose in his eyes, with the tasks to be set and the ignorance to be corrected. His resolution to proclaim his secret was a quickening spirit in the soil of his mind, germinating seeds there which he himself new not of.
"Why need I fear my father's anger?" he

thought, as he threw open his bedroom window, and stool in a stream of sweet warm, wind, fresh from the blue water; "I have served him this fine thoughts of his calling by sticking to it, if he will love Jenny, and bear with me for marrying her. If not, the world is big enough to find me work, surely! What I am fitted for shall not trouble me: but what I earnget to do, I'll do."

This honest soffloquy done, he betook him education. "It should be the world be the soffloque of the sofflog of the world between the sofflog of the world between the world

self to dressing.

Never a looking glass gave back a hand-somer face than that into which he glanced.

Such a picture of dark auburn hair, white

stage of which was the menting of the boys in the schoolroom, to await, amid crackling of yeavins and restless shuffling of feet, the arrival of Dr. Shaw in that academic gown of his, which he donned only to read the morning prayers in or to birch a boy.

Between prayer time and breakfast time there was a half hour, to employ which profitably to his spirits, that stood sorely in need of regenerating influences, and also to escape his father's eyes, the twist of which, when they all got off their knees, he did not relish. Cuthbert went into the flehis before the house; and so, through the glorifying stillshine and the narrow footway in the barley, down to the seart grass of the cliff master.

splendor was this he overlooked. spiemer was this no overlooked.

But Cutibert was toiling with a giant in his mind, and nature was only blue and green to him; for there is nothing dainty to is mind, and instructive was only blue and note with Mr. Strangfield, but knew him green to him: for there is nothing dainty to well by sight, of course, as Jenny's father, a troubled mind but case, and this our young and by hearsay as a mule of a man in prejudent.

a troubled mind but ease, and this our young friend could not get, neither by sitting nor by standing.

But no use standing mostlily conjecturing trouble. So back again to the school house through the crops, which went whispering to the passage of the wind, as though they had a tactician should who knows that big ends a factician should who knows that big ends are often compassed by small provisions.

so little fancy bad he for a tete-a tete with It was his duty, however, to be in the room when the boys assembled, and observe that grace was duly said by one of the masters, and deliver the order for the boys to fall to.

Under the clock he stood, punctual to the hour, and in a lungry swarm the boys tumbbel in

Grace having been said by a bachelor of arts, and the order to begin given, out sprang forty hands from under the tables, and the pyramids lost their form and substance.

Then Master Cuthlert, with a pleasant smile around him, left, the room.

Old Dr. Shaw, with his legs crossed, and showing no predigy of calf, bent an eye upon

Cuthbert took a chair and waited, father, for the servant to bring in the servant to bring in the ham and teapot. Until these things were forthcoming the doctor held his tongue.

Then, whoeling round, cup in hand and

the saucer poised on thumb and forefinger, after an old-fashioned habit of drinking tea, be looked hard at Cuthbert. "Thave no right yet, I suppose," said he, in a level voice, "to ask you to explain your mysterious hints of yesterday?"

"It was understood, sir. that I should have

a day or two for reflection. For reflection on what?" demanded the

The doctor uttered the exclan Cuthlert made in answer "I should be glad to have my doubte set at sest," continued the doctor, with a gloomy nod of the head, intended to serve as a chal-

Still no reply from Cuthbert.

"Indeed" exclaimed Dr. Shaw, with a great deal of the schoolmaster in his face and flourish of the saucer, "I have a right demand an answer from you."

"Then give me, in a few words, the use ing of this change in your behavior." A few words will convey nothing."
Then, shouted the doctor, "be elaborate.
tive me profixity if you will, so that you ex-

Dr. Shaw grew red in the face and descript his cup and saucer, that he might

"Pray, sir, moderate your impatien

"I cannot help fearing my father." she con- his voice, "what I desire to know. is

for confession?"

"I have promised to tell you."

"When, sir?" "Possibly to morrow."

"So, sir, it is a secret?" said the doctor, with his eyes full of exasperation.
"So you will have it," replied Cuthbert,

scarcely smothering a smile.

This was stubbornness dreadfully mortifying to the doctor.

But, in any case, the best compromise to justify present anxiety and preserve his dignity in the future, was a dark brow and a

chilly demeanor.

These were not hard to come at, and under their shadow breakfast ended.

## CHAPTER V.

Cuthbort might well be thankful that there would be no need for him to meet his

father again that day in privacy unless sum-It was not quite clear to himself why he should choose to make his and Jenny's secret known to old Strangfield before he spoke to his father; but men in mental straits yield often to inclination without much inquiry; and that his father, to his way of thinking, was, of the two doses to be swallowed, the more ill-favored for his honesty to gulp at, was the only reason he could have given

you for carrying his bit of news to Strang-field first.

Into the school room he went, with his

Into the school room he went, with his nervous brooding and face of unpeaceful thought, and mounted his stool, loathing the pantomime of his actions.

At ten o'clock, with the punctuality that invites awe, entered Dr. Shaw; up rose the forms and the desks to salute this head, as wigs in the law courts spring into a flourish of vegetation when "my lord" comes rustling to the judgment seat. With a short bowfor pomp is difficult to five feet six of stocking and tail, though swelling with frill—the ing and tail, though swelling with frill—the doctor took his seat, and with a smart rap on his desk summoned the Grecians to their

ground.

To escape his father, Cuthbert job
boys, but had no heart to mingle
sports, though invited by some of
lads.

The English master, a caution haired son of the Borderland, but untainted by Erse unhaunted germs, came to him with a trim

ground.

germs, came to film with a trim air and extolled the sky.
"Sir," said the English mast some book under his arm, "this is make boys fat with pleasure." Cuthbert smiled.
"When I was a lad I ran most nimbly

the sun was hottest. It must please you father's son, Mr. Cuthbert, to see these ho so hearty and spirited."
"No doubt he is pleased," rejoined Cuth. bert, listlessly.

"You will observe, sir, that health is a

"It should be so '

larger condition in the eye

relish Cutifibert went into the heats before the houses and so, through the glorifying the harley, down to the short grass of the chiff edge, on the swell of which he shoot within a fathem of the sheer fail.

A scene of summer beauty and morning the swell of the sw prepare his mind and person for the begin-ning of a difficulty. He had no acquaint

suatched a secret from it.

To the ushers—this old-fashioned term is yery meaning—was conceded the privilege of breakfasting with the boys. But Cuthbert would have been gird to exchange places with any one of them that morning, so little fancy but he for a term of the first term is a tectician should who knows that big ends are often compassed by small provisions. Cuthbert dressed himself in his soberest dark small clothes—resolved, at least, with true world cunning, that the hard-syed Baptist fancy but he for a term of the control of the c smell rankly to prepare prejudice.

Then, with his lips twitching to strength of his silent arguments, our

his lips twitching to the

went lightly down the staircase, and softly passed his father's study, and out by the house door.

He had hoped to get away unseen; but lot in front of the garden gate stood Mr. Saunderson; smoking a pipe and conta ively enjoying the strong evening. The twilight was small, and the n the twingst was small, and dening behind the glowing forelast that Cuthbert chosen to walk erson would not have recogn but in his embarras stop and speak, whereat the master white his pipe out of his mouth and stared

CONTINUED

### Bicycles in the Army. The statement that bicycles were to be substituted for cavalry horses in some

military operations was at first not un-naturally treated as a joke by most people. Yet in the recent maneuvers Austrian army scouts mounted on bicycles and tricycles outdid cavalry in endurance, and now the cycle is adopted in the Austrian military es-tablishment. Another contrivance now in full military use is the halloon, which is adopted in nearly all European armies, while in Germany the aeronantic corps is combined with the railway brigade. Pigeons, too, have become parts of the military force in Germany and France, and to a less extent in Russia. France, and to a less extent in Italy, Spain, and Portugal. In In the two first-named countries private homing clubs train birds to supplement the military lofts, and it is obvious that pigeon posts may be very useful where com-munication by telegraph or signal is in-terrupted. Finally, according to the Hanoverian Courier, dogs are kept in the yard of the barracks at Goslar to be trained for military purposes. The com-mander of the 4th army corps has ordered similar experiments in other garfowns. and when suffic drilled and set up these four-legged recruits are expected to accompany sentries on their beats, and possibly form a service analogous to that of the gesticulate unconstrainedly.

"If het," said he, subduffig the passion in New York Sun.

We must not be held responsible for

ΔII articles for publication should be a oft received cards of honor at the close of

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1886. ews, with a silver cup and napkin ring.

## To our Patrons. The success of the Enterprise

The Clark brothers of Manchester. for the spring term ending June 30th, 1886;

to appreciate if you will assist us in creasing the number of ENTERPRISES scribers, not only by sending in your ow The three sisters of Mrs. Perrin were present. viz : Mrs. Catherine Lapham, of Rockford, Kent county; Mrs. P. Craig of Nan. The combined ages of the four sisters is 301

years, as follows: Mrs. Perrin, 83 years Mrs. Lapham, 78; Mrs. Craig 75, and Mrs. r sincerely your: D. Blosser, Publisher

a success, about 1,000 people bei the old settlers of that time, who had

in the morning and going on foot to Jack- ten months' fast Tuesday by devouring son. Now a young man must have a horse three live mice which he placed in the and day out while now your harvesting forty-nine years ago of getting stuck with a

by catholic saloon keepers, under penalty Greenly lodges, F & A. M., celebrated Kalamazoo Herald. of excommunication from the church, their consolidation with a banquet; takin a few weeks it will be promul- the baptist church and a citizen of usefulness and high character.

Lenawee agricultural society of which until the latter part of the week. Her mechanical contrivance, specially ar-

long been respected residents of that city. 'irregulars.''

A. J. Devoe, the Hackensack, N. J., could hear a watch tick at the other M. J. Devoe, the Hackensack, N. J., could hear a watch tick at the other ment and presentation of historical facts meteorologist, predicts, among other mene extremity. Matt. also made George be proceeded to show that Friday had been be visited by tornadoes and heavy thunder showers on or about July 13. These
standing 40 feet from the phone.

Standing 40 feet from the phone.

Woodward bought this wonderful phone

Woodward bought this wonderful phone

The phone on Friday, America was discovered on Friday, Geo. Washington was born on Friday.

From Friday, Geo. Washington was born on Friday.

Hillsdale Democrat for the last 20 years, orchard, and if he hears them will turn an unlucky day, Miss Fannie requested on sections 9 and 16, Macon; \$1,200. man, for some time connected with the Port Huron Tribune.

Everybody ought to read the Want terably decreed that they must graduate Read the advertisements in the Want

NORVELL. Harvesting has commenced

SHARON.

Frank Everett is ouite sick.

Tecumseb, for \$7,601.41.

1.681 pounds.—Tecumseh News.

It is said that Saline will furnish a

Ypsilanti, was damaged by fire last John J. Robison moved his household lieutenant, subsequently made adjutant, and church, will preach. Sunday afternoon at goods and chattels and his family into finally promoted to the captaincy of Co. H., four o'clock at the Bradley school house,

Washtenaw County Items

feet in length and weighed over three his regiment in 1865, he entered the law dedictives the blood through the arteries to

Robison, of Wayne county, would be law partnership with Hon, S. M. Cutcheon machine is the heart, and, together with oring term of school. The scholars pre- reelected. The fact that he is a Wash- at Ypsilanti, which place has ever since the arteries, veins and capillaries, constitu ted their teacher, Miss Francis E. Math | tenaw county boy may account for his | been his home. Comrade Allen has done | utes the medium through which circulation

The dry goods merchants of Ann Ar-

cepting Saturday evenings, two weeks tion he has been called to fill, comrade Al- be called the "Iron Heart." Like its pr Maritta Fellows, Anna Fellows, Emma before the 1st of January, and two weeks len has done his part faithfully, conscientitotype in the flesh, it receives and emits Schlicht, Clara Schlicht, Clara Landwhier, | before college comme Theodore Davidter, Flora Davidter, Mary the republican club last week, the type the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and Council Mary the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east, and the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east of the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east of the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east of the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east of the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east of the republican ticket, but was defeated by a Peoria, or St. Louis on the east of the e Meyer, Herman Meyer, Elmer Kuhl, made us say that E. P. Allen, of Man-

chester, was a member of the executive committee. It should have read E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, and W. H. Pottle, would not seem exactly right. He, in comdence of Jacob Perrin, on Wednesday of Manchester. Saline Observer: Chas. Laubengayer, tion, is doing everything possible to make living on the Urania road, reports that the coming encampliant at Hillsdale a suctucket, and Mrs. S. Morse, of Sparta, Wis. Tuesday night, he was set upon by three while returning home from Ann Arbor, cess. men in the "big swamp" and robbed of

that the names of these bold robbers is cut wheat with binders to-morrow. Oats general information regarding the Bui

the Speeches were made by many and the stumored that Secans, of Addian, are course of the remarks made by Col. is preparing to start a democratic daily. this city gives it as his opinion that the berries were not very plenty owing to a frost Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, III proper thing to do to shut off a great while they were in bloom, and the drouth. amount of sickness, is for the city to pur- Other fruit except peaches are very plenty chase a thousand or two bushels of lime, and never liner. All sorts of vegetables are The Detroit club got downed by hire two or three men and teams, and growing finely. Have had peas for nearly Washington's by a score of 6 to 2 seh, died at his home on Chicago have every water closet in the city in eggs for a week; lettuce and radishes for a rses and oxen. We had a few street, on Monday, the 21st ult., aged 72 spected and a proper amount of lime month. Prices for everything that farmers putting in a sufficient quantity of lime want as much a day and month as when wooden mills, and they are not a few, are the entire contents of a vault will be things were higher. Wool brought as much dering the advisability of organiz eaten up and destroyed. He thinks the a last year here city can well afford to go into this busi- Please find enclosed \$1.50 for the Ex

Mr. Sparks' massasaugars broke their tion is a wise one.—Courier. John N. Bailey, who has sold the Ann rd buggy to go a mile to see his girl. In case which holds them. Tecumseh News. Arbor Argus, takes exception to an Ann The Quaker mills property, in the town Arbor dispatch to a Detroit paper, which T. W. Berch, of Brooklyn, had his machines do the work of a dozen men. Fifty years ago there were not over a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a dozen school mortgage last Friday to Lucius Lilly, of the work of a that "the disgusted democracy comprise two or three-perennially chronic The Brooklyn creamery company have Wheat-harvest has commenced in Len- office seekers," who are willing to take purchased a lot of A. P. Cook on which the Probate Of yoke of oxen in the mire on Main street in awee county and will be completed as anything, "high or low, so long as there to locate their creamery.

Jackson. When the state prison was lo- early as it was commenced last year. The is a modicum of public pap in it;" by The Jackson county supervisors at crop does not promise over 60 per cent of which Bailey wishes to be understood their last session decided in favor of a that they are for "high, low, jack and fire proof roof to be put on the county The biggest clip of wool of which we the game." A well known Ann Arbor house. have yet learned this season was brought | democrat, about a year ago, remarked of Among the decrees of the catholic in by Uriah Arnold, of Bridgewater, and the democratic papers of Ann Arbor:

WILLIAM D. HARRI
Judge of Wh. G. Dorry, Probate Register. bought by W. H. Stevens. It weighed "We have two of them. One is run by a purchased an engine and boiler and exdrunkard; the other by a d-d fool." It pect in the course of a few weeks to have Voung MEN AND OLD MEN!

hibiting the sale of liquor on Sundays. At Adrian last night Adrian and hy catholic saloon keepers, under penalty Greenly lodges. F. & A. M. celebrated

in the arch-diocese, of Philadelphia, lit was to be a great event in Masonic toy pistol to fire caps among a beyy of history in that city. So for this decree has been enforced only ing the name of Adrian longert, taking the name of Adrian longert, No. 19. While on our way home one noon the princers creek on the fair grounds a Spring Suits his place in the cathedral last Sunday, hat all catholics in the territory underhis jurisdiction must stop selling intoxihis jurisdiction must stop se of our merchants have them for sale.— and family removed Monday from their Mahrlethe Tailor! Chelsea Herald. Yes, here it is as pub pleasant residence on Williams street to

lished in the ENTERPRISE of June 10th, their farm in Liberty township. Mr. Last week Tuesday Miss Franc Whip- The people of the state of Michigan Kennedy moved to Jackson last fall for Tecumseh Herald makes mention | ple, of Adrian, senior partner in the enact: That no person shall sell, give or the purpose of educating his children in items found in a copy of the Tecumh Chief, a paper published in 1859.

to Detroit to purchase goods and notified years, any cartridge of any form or mawith the city that he will be likely to Among them was one about the Northern her friends that she would not be home terial, or any pistol, gun, or other renew the experiment next winter.

make in the future, as it had been unal-

George Lazell, of Bridgewater, and Thos, continued absence caused her parents to ranged or designated for the explosion The through pouch from the east, con-L. Spafard, of Menchester, were vice be alarmed and after a deligent search, it of the same. The law should be strictly taining a large and valuable mail to Ann presidents, and Daniel Hixon, of Bridge was found she had gone to Niagara Falls enforced and the violators should be Arbor, was found on the bank of the and thrown herself in the whirlpool. It punished the same as it having commit-river north of the Michigan Central deis a terrible blow to her family who have ted any other crime. Miss Fannie Kief, daughter of Lucian cut open and rifled of all the contents of Watches. The word "wild," in connection with running trains on the Lake Shore road Matt. Graves, of Palmyra, is introduc
Miss Fannie Liet, daugnter of Lucian available value. It is thought the D. Kief, of Ypsilanti, was one of the shippy realized \$1,000 from the light has been abolished. All passenger trains ing a mechanical or acoustic telephone in graduates from the Ypsilanti high school in the class of '86, last week Friday. In "apecials," and all freights not running cently visited Clinton. While there he regularly are hereafter to be known as made our friend. Geo. Miles, of the Local, followed the line of thought suggested by believe that he, (Graves,) had put up a her subject with interesting allusions to that a clue to the robbers has been dis line from Blissfield to Palmyra, 41 miles, the superstitions of all classes in respect covered.

Real Estate Transfers.

and will run a line through his peach Friday, and many other fortunate events Fred. Rosencranz to John Blessing, land orchard, and when peaches are ripe, that happened on Friday were referred to. in village of Tecumsch; \$600. W. H. Tallman, who has published the Dave will listen for "feetsteps" in the However, if it were true that Friday was Wm. W. Osgrood to H. E. Osgood, lan his dog loose and follow up with a shot- that the mantle of Cheistian charity L. A. Chapman to Ira A. Eberhart, land gun. He expects to save the entire crop should be thrown over whatever failures on block 2, Hewitt's addition, in Tecumseh: Repairing Done the members of the class of '86 might \$2,500.

IRON CREEK. The county house now has five inmates. The Adrian Times of June 26th publishes Mrs. J. R. Holmes is visiting at Ypsilanti

Worthy of Note.

Capt. E. P. Allen, in its G. A.R. column:

. Comrade Allen was born in the town of

n 1864, and after teaching a short time, re-

signed his position, and enlisted in the 29th

continuously from the time of his enlist-

mon with the other officers of the associa-

the following historical sketch of our friend and Albion this week. Sharon, Washtenaw county, October 25th ing at his father's, J. R. Holmes. Farmers in certain parts of Bridge- 1839. During his boyhood he worked upon Miss Emma Dickerson closed the spring water began cutting wheat last week, a farm in summer, attended or taught school term of school in district No. 9, last Frie in winter, until he was twenty years of age. Mrs. Van Winkle, of Manchester village visiting friends here the past week.

Michigan infantry, was commissioned first Rev. Moon, pastor of the Iron Creek

THE IRON HEART. ment, sharing in all its duties in front of the rebel General Hood's forces in the southwest Encased in every human frame is a won Shafer lake, Tuesday. It measured three until the close of the war, Returning with derful machine, or force pump, which partment of the university from which he parts of the body, from whence it is retu It looks now as if prosecuting attorney graduated in 1867. He then entered into ed to the machine through the seins. This much public service since his return to civil is maintained in the system life, and has done it so well as to earn the This wonderful human arrangement is of

confidence and respect of all his fellow citi- no more vital importance to man than are change the name of the Argus to the zens. In 1869 he was assistant assessor of the railroads to the prosperity of t Washtenaw Democrat or something simi- internal revenue; in 1872 was elected prose- country-they are the circulating medium lar.-Register. Wants to remove the cuting attorney for Washtenaw county, and of the nation's progress. Of them, owing stigms which has been upon it for a was twice elected to represent his district in to its geographical position, great length of the state legislature, and took a prominent lines, the large number of important cit position therein, being chosen speaker pro it reaches, and the productive territorial tempore in 1879. In 1882 he was appointed which it traverses, the Burlington Rout bor have agreed to close their stores after United States Indian agent for Michigan. C., B. & Q. R. R., may, in comparison ars whose standing exceeded 95 per cent. six o'clock on and after July 5th, exIn every duty put upon him, in every posiwith the physiological structure mentioned ously and acceptably. In 1884 he was a ceaseless flow of material for the maint candidate for congress in this district on lance of vitality. To and from Chicas few votes by another old soldier, Col. Eld. Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Atchison, Ka redge. In grand army matters, comrade sas City and Denver on the west, it cir Allen is a good, carnest worker. A depart- lates all classes of travel between the pron ment encampment without "Ed." Allen inent cities of the east, and intermedia many of its numerous terminals it is also

strong factor in the maintainance of trave between prominent points north and sout has literally maintaining a circulation nmerce in all direction Paw Paw, Mich., June 28, 1886. Unlike many human hearts the con-ED. ENTERPRISE:-Perhaps a few notes | tion of this one of iron is always strong and Those periodical and improbable stories about two weeks ago, making our hay short tracks, and, at important points, interlock about men being robbed while en route and thinner than first expected. Have had ing switches, besides adopting every modhome from the city, have been revived several fine showers lately which is hasten- ern device that will add to the comfort or anew. The general opinion seems to be ing our harvest along; some will begin to safety of its patrons. For tickets, rates, are growing nicely; will probably be shorter ton Route, call on any railroad ticket age than usual, but a good crop nevertheless, in the United States or Canada, or address One of the level headed old settlers of Potato bugs are also a large crop. Straw. Perceval Lowers, General Passenge

idred and eighty six. resent: William D. Harriman, Judge of Pro

In the matter of the Estate of Paul Reyer,

Miscellaneous. ATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAR

Jackson County Items.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Bert Amsden, of Brooklyu, spent Sun- the grounds spoken of in the ENTER-

Sunday in town. LAKE SAORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY M. J. Lehman, Esq., of Chelsea. Way Express
Freight & Mail STATIONS Freight & Mail J. Thomas, of Toledo, spent Friday

good not after July 6th. Mr. Springer, of Ypsilanti, spent Sun day with friends in town A. S. Spafard spent last Tuesday

Will Katner, who is clerking in Clin-

ton, was home over Sunday Mrs. Henry Townsend, of Klinger's

Fred. Kensler has been to Tecumseh York state, soon. and Morenci buying produce, this week. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid-lan Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West.

T. J. CHARLESWORTH, Superintendent FRANK McGINN, Ticket Agent.
A. W. Spencer, Station Agent. THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1886.

Miss Jennie Moore, of the bazarette at

Read the new story, "Forced Apart." days last week. New subscriptions are coming in freely. Dr. L. M. Jones, of Brooklyn, was in ed us with a call.

Miss Carrie and Mrs. James A. Field have been visiting Tecumseh friends the past several days A. G. Tompkins had recovered from are mistaken, neighbor. He has not painter imitates upon canvas the scenes which will help to liquidate their his fall so he was able to return to the moved. Give him time to pack up. Freeman & Burtless are packing and

L. D. Watkins' wool clip of 2,420 pounds Grass Lake last Saturday. Her school to take into consideration the advisabil-Scholars and teachers will enjoy their Miss Lizzie Culver, of Brooklyn, visited

vacation after a long season of hard her friend, Miss Minnie Perkins, last Friday and Saturday

playing upon the streets and practicing week to work in the yards, the switch-Manchester will be represented at Ann J. D. Holmes, of South Riley, came. Sheaf" saleratus and soda so extensively powers of Europe.

B. G. English sold his clip of wood - Henry Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, groceries. Call for "Cap Sheaf." amounting to 1,900 pounds to the Clinton places us under obligations for copies of Sturgls papers. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Fred Field, of the Tecumseh News here at 7:30 a. m. Close connections The process of development is called 110x130 feet and 70 feet high and receives as an advertising sheet. Its market is Wm. Burtless next Tuesday afternoon at was in town on Friday in attendance will be made at Pittsfield Junction with education. God made the world as the the product of a fine cleared farm of 650 ports are corrected weekly and are

The fishing parties to the lakes seem to On Saturday evening Jacob Rommell have good luck in getting bites—of one fell in the mill breaking one of his ribs. will arrive to the fell in the mill breaking one of his ribs. 10:15 p. m. Dr. Kapp is attending him.

celebrating the glorious fourth.

day and of course had a jolly time.

A number of our citizens are connect.

Mrs. Luray Townsend, of Sharon, who ing their residences and business places has been visiting in New York state in the state of the ing their residences and business places has been visiting in New York state in the state of the ing their residences and business places has been visiting in New York state in the state of the ing their residences and business places has been visiting in New York state of the ing their residences are important factors of education. Instruction ends in the work at Sheppardstown. "France and New York, several months, returned home last week. walk it will be a great improvement.

ate from the high school last Thursday average crop."

We learn that quite a number of our Postal clerk Mort Hendershott arrived The church, which has been newly to high school was also given. The class

away from the sport.

That's fight, before starting off for a month's visit order the ENTERPRISE for-thester who attended the reunion of the warded to you; it costs only 14 cents a old 4th regiment at Eaton Rapids, last of the regiment at Eaton Rapids, last of the conditions of the last Thursday. He was coup ling cars in Cleveland where he has been chester who attended the reunion of the old 4th regiment at Eaton Rapids, last of ladly crusted that it was feared it bridged last last last lates a large of the now famous are contributed by Mary Hallock, Foote and other poems are contributed by Mary Hallock, Foote and other poems are contributed by Mary Hallock, Foote and other poems are contributed by Mary Hallock, Foote and others.

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traisers to visit Ann Arbor on ay and attend the meeting of the in Manchester, her old home, this week should alter the high school alumni of the interpretation of the interpretation of a base ball nine ever and presentations of diplo-representation of a base ball nine ever Cashier Watkins, of the Peoples' bank, meeting Priday evening and return home expected. says that he don't expect to close the Saturday. - Ypsilantian.

of the weather on Thursday last, our Toledo to spend his vacation, while Mrs. of the weather on Thursday last, our Toledo to spend his vacation, while Mrs. on Thursday last, our Toledo to spend his vacation has been dear that the thursday last, our Toledo to spend his vacation has Prof. Nichol, of the Bronson union a joy there is in such meetings. Dan. the class of 1886.

A party of citizens walked up the river, a few days ago, and looked over

The game of base ball played here witness the graduating exercises of the Tuesday afternoon between the Chelsea class of '86. The wails and rostrum was and Manchester junior clubs resulted in were tastefully decorated with plants, cut a score of 28 to 19 in favor of Chelsea. flowers, and festoons of evergreens, while The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern the wall above the rostrum bore the class railroad will sell round trip tickets for motto, "Finished Labors are Plosant," one fare to all points on their road, good also "Class of 86." The Mackboards going July 3rd, 4th and 5th. Returning were neatly lettered with appropriate

Chelsea on the 3rd about 25 strong. They would have gone to Ann Arbor had they known that they could have made the round trip in one day by rail. The young people's society of the Lutheran church held a social at Rev. Schoettle's, last evening, at which ice

cream and strawberries were served.

There was a large company present.

PRISE as suitable for fair grounds.

Mrs. Dr. Lynch is visiting Mrs. S. W. Nothing has been heard from Buchanan but we understand that his lawver has been here trying to settle up his affairs. We also learn that Mrs. Buchanan and family intend to return to New

Mrs. C. J. Hand accompanied by he brother, Henry Merithew, drove here by an anthem, "Praise the Lord," rend- had been spread and strawberries, ice water proof, and will not sweat the feet. AT THE EAST BIDE Grass Lake, visited friends in town over from Ann Arbor last Friday to attend ered by a quartette, composed of Mrs. cream, etc., were served. the alumni reunion. We understand that | Florence Russell, Miss Minnié Perkins, | visited relatives and friends in town last partment of the university this week.

with his running pony to have a race to- in Bridgewater, on Tuesday, when his and concise and written in a clear, Unmarried Members," by Miss Minnie end of his first finger was chopped off. one of the pillars on which rests the bright and witty way, and from the man- news is fresh and spicy, but not sensa-Ypsilanti, visited friends in town a few In-driving here from Jackson on Satwere caught in a rain storm and got stantly met by signs entreating us to be-enjoy that state of bliss. "We who have guite wet from which Mrs. C. took cold ware of imitations of Hood's Sarsar Tied the Nuptial Tie," by C. F. Field resident of the township of Manchester, ette is imitating the example of the dude. closed the programme, was delived in his Enterprise this afternoon. Look out has moved onto a 200-acre farm in Jack- We should conceive some worthy ideal usual humorous vein. son county.—Ann Arbor Democrat. You and strive to imitate its merits. The The association cleared about \$20,

which are present to his imagination. indebtedness. In the majority of places the celebra. Imitation may be abused and instead of John F. Bennett, of South Lyons, was tions this year will occur on Saturday good may be productive of evil. in town last week Wednesday visiting previous, instead of on Monday following Albert Dorr then appeared, reading an nis uncle, Dr. Kapp.

the 4th of July as prescribed by law.

W. J. Millard, of Clayville, N. Y., was Saturday is the most desirable for it gives Many thousand years ago, man accom
Wm. Kent, formerly of this place, a part in town over Sunday on business con- Sunday in which to rest up after a hard plished works in a way unbeknown to of which may be of interest to our

> ity of building a new bridge on Ex- people possessing a wise form of govern- buildings, uprooted trees, one barely change Place. The old bridge is in bad ment. The crusade brought the Euro missing a yoke of oxen belonging to condition and it seems to be pretty generally conceeded that it should be replaced inventions and customs. While other which promises an abundant yield. Oats

We have renewed our contract with barbarous condition, till under the reign and are continually clearing more. There run their advertisement of the "Cap years, a position among the five great last fall, three wagon loads of deer hav-Arbor, Chelsea, Jackson and Adrian here on Saturday last to visit his father, and satisfactorily used in thousands of Education was the subject of an essay time, and all shot within three miles of families. The goods are on sale in most presented by Marie Bruegel. Education their place. That section seems to be a

> . The excursion train on the Ypsilanti the mind. The mind of a child may be that the largest barn in the United branch in Saturday, the 3rd, will leave compared to a diamond in the rough. States is situated there. The barn is a train on the Toledo & Ann Arbor road, school house of the race. Let us strive acres. The barn is swued by Wells, ways reliable. both morning and evening. The train to aid God in his great purpose. A good Stone & Co.

national interest at the presbyterian Pittsfield on Saturday and remain over ply of water. A derrick and wind mill hattonal interest at the presoyuerion rational on Saturday and church next Sunday.

Sunday with his brothers family.

And now the small boy is busy gathering the necessary requisites for properly spent the day at Wampler's lake yesternear the north end of the freight house where it is being fitted up for a baggage while others learn only by patient previous number and under the little.

The careless scholars never pays are profusely gains a good education. Some persons illustrated the first of them being a congrap the most difficult problems with clusion of the Antietam articles of the previous number and under the little.

The following shows the number of game won and lost by league clubs up to date:

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The postoffice will be closed July 5th, is W. B. Osborn, of Gress Lake, is wisting friends here this week. She m. and will close again at 4:30 p. m.

If Adam Riedel, Jr., will call at the several months, returned nome last week.

The postoffice will be closed July 5th, with the causes and fruits of the recent of the number of the number are by Charles G. D. Roberts, the late with the causes and fruits of the recent of the number are by Charles G. D. Roberts, the late with the causes and fruits of the recent of the number are by Charles G. D. Roberts, the late of the number are by Charles G. D. Roberts, the l If Adam Riedel, Jr., will call at the E. D. Thompson, of Carleton, Orleans only rain. We have had only three say," was rendered in a spirited manner Two of the editorials in the "Topics of ENTERPRISE office he will find a couple county, N. Y., was here last week on light showers since we have been here. and received great applause.

as clerks, many as farmers. The eldest tian Union."

On the train Tuesday morning, we had mas by Prof. Swift, who made a short published in this country. The great

ought to be wealthy. We hope so. Many have wondered that exercises at i way of making their wants known.

Rev. D. R. Shire preached a fourth of July sermon on the occasion of the union meeting at the M. E. church, Sununion meeting at the M. E. church at the church at the church at the M. E. church at the M. E went to Ann Arbor on Saturday to visit friends and attend commencement at the day evening.

were neading, inter-friends and attend commencement at the spersed with music, etc. The alter and the writer was born at Chicago and to America: An account of a very high and attend commencement at the walls were trimmed with flowers and graduates at the age of 16 years and 196 and account of a very high account of a walls were trimmed with flowers and houseplants, which looked very cheerful. days A list of teachers from first primary by Dan Beard in "Captain Jack's 4th of

Postal clerk Mort Hendershott arrived citizens have concluded to visit Wamphome this morning from his trip and will celebrate the fourth under his own vine dance at Moore's.

Postal clerk Mort Hendershott arrived home this morning from his trip and will painted and papered, presented a fine appearance, and the members have an occasion to indeed feel proud over the chester union school.

The prophecy by Marie Bruegel, relat
The church, which has been newly pointed and papered, presented a fine appearance, and the members have an occasion to indeed feel proud over the chester union school.

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the pleasure of the standay.— I panaman.

Sank on Monday. He will stay in town but don't care to close up.

Mrs. C. M. Norton and Bert, of Leslie, but don't care to close up.

Mrs. C. M. Norton and Bert, of Leslie, mate. Dan Soper, Esq., of Newaygo, who

The class song, sung as a solo, by Miss every lover of the national pastime BEANS—Are unchanged at 60% 80c. mate. Dan Soper, Esq., of Newaygo, who came here on Saturday to visit over Sunhad been called to Tecumseh to attend Kirchhofer, showed the young lady to be should have a picture of this great team.

Tolde to could be reaction while Mr.

The class song, sung as a solo, by Miss every lover of the national pastime and the sunctional pastime because the sunch angel at 600,80c, for any other states and the sunch and the sun Owing to the unfavorable appearance day. Bert left on Monday morning for the funeral of James McCowan. We the possessor of a good voice, worthy of In addition to this treat, the paper will contain from other interesting illustra-

When Buchanan left here, he took school, was the guest of his cousin Prof. the wild and wayward boy has grown to. The floral offerings received by the Michigan. When Buchanan left nere, he work school, was the guest of mencement exercises at the normal.

Graduating Exercises.

Last Thursday evening, the chapel and that they are but the commencement of a high school room of the union school were filled by an audience assembled to last Friday evening and was well attended. Store.

sentences. The school organ placed upon the rostrum bore the national was offered by Rev. D. R. Shire, after sas, has been visiting relatives in Bridgewhich, a piece of music entitled, "() water and Brooklyn this week. from Wolcott, N. Y., on Tuesday to rooms presented a marked contrast to Come let us Sing," was rendered by a their usual bareness. The class consisted quartette consisting of Messrs. Field, Mrs. Mary Dowling, of Manchester spend her vacation with parents and friends. Prof. Robinson is expected to of but three members, Misses Marie Perkins. Kirchhofer and Marie Bruegel, and Mr. Comstock Post, G. A. R., will go to Albert Derr.

subject of T. J. Moran's oration, which Back numbers of the ENTERPRISE con showed deep thought and was indeed a taining the continued story, "The Bank fine production delivered in good style. of California," can be had at the count-After an other piece of music, Mrs. C. ling room, Lewis read a poem, "Life's Tribute," which was fendered in a clear voice, and Mr. Stratton, of Oakdale, Nebraska, vas a fine effort. "The Manager in came in town this morning to visit his rouble," sung by the quartette, was of sister, Mrs. Tompkins. He is on his way a dramatic character and elicited great to Clyde, N. Y., on business. applause. This was followed by a well written essay by Miss May Bodine and Volume 16, of the first part of the

after a beautiful and well rendered duet ["official records of the war of the rebelby Miss Perkins and Mrs. Spafard, Zell lion" have been received through the Baldwin gave a history of the different kindness of Hon F. Willitts embers of the association. After the closing piece of music, those | John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-Rev. J. G. Smith opened the prowho wished adjourned to the store for- er's Boots with rubber upper and leather gramme with prayer, which was followed merly occupied by Silvers, where tables soles. They are a new thing, warranted

the close of a course should be called

Tenth Alumni Reunion

"Our Educational System." was the

ent, but graduates will realize

Mr. & Mrs. Goodrich, of Clinton, Mr. Merithew graduates from the law de- and Messrs. C. W. Case and Del Ordithe first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story, "The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story, "The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the first toast, "The Alumni Association of the continued story," The Bank of the continued story, "The Bank of the Continued story," The Bank of the Continued story, "The Bank of the Continued story," The Bank of the Cont tion," which was responded to by A. F. California," until January 1st, 1987, for Bryron Hills 11-year old son was play- An essay by Marie Rirchhofer follow- Freeman, following which was "The \$1. In subscribing ask for the back Charley Kensler has gone to Morenci ling with a cutting box at Wilbur Short's ed, subject, "Imitation," which was short Class of 86," by Albert Dorr. "Our numbers. hand was drawn upon the knives and the straight-forward manner. Imitation is Sullivan, was responded to in her usual. The ENTERPRISE is always on tir

> world's progress. The imitation of the ner in which she depricted the advant- tional. In short it is the leading new In driving here from Jackson on Saturday evening, Mr. & Mrs. L. A. Carey forms an important part. We are conthink the speaker intended to always in every family. parilla and magic yeast cakes. The was quite amusing. "The Graded Marder, Luse & Co., Chicago type Albert Case, for a number of years a small boy who smokes the fragrant cigar. School," by Rev. D. R. Shire, which foundry, is in town on business with the

> > We received a letter a few days a

The second term of Mrs. Russell's us. A review of the progress of the readers. He said that on the 15th inst. nations of Babylon, Venice and Rome they were visited by a heavy wind and singing lessons will begin Wednesday, showed what might be achieved by a rain storm, which lifted roofs from the

European nations were making wonder- and corn are also looking well. They ful progress, Russia remained in a semi- have 20 acres of land under cultivation Clinton, having rented the Mills at River De Land & Co., of Fairport, N. Y., to of Peter, the Great she assumed in fifty seems to be plenty of game about there, ploying the New Process, is now ready ing been carried out during a week's

is the art-of developing the faculties of good agricultural region as it is claimed

ure to the owner. It is the greatest glory articles of extertainment and of serious and the people have been so well pleased of the master. Education is stock that timely interest. The frontispiece is a with the learn self control by seeing others control the famous author of "Rudder Grange." will begin with the issue of July 1st, en

One of the popular features of the Ex- First Class Style. of packages he left in town a few days busidess connected with the Steven's Our corn and potatoes look fine, but Class History, Marie Kirchhofer; of a and one with "Charity Organization." is found upon the 4th page. There the grass is a perfect failure. There will be class of 24, only three have completed In "Open Letters" president Julius H. farmer, mechanic or laborer can afford to L. L. Merriman opened the rink last

Friends of Marie Kirchhofer, from not more than half a crop of fruit this the course of study required for gradua- Leeyle and professor George P. Fisher advertise for whatever he wants as the Saturday evening and gave a party of young people the privilege of using his of Marie Kirchhofer, from the him school last Thundan average crop. \*\*

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Markets by Telegraph

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The prophecy by Marie Bruegel, relatively added the prophecy by Marie Bruegel, relatively and is an interfect of a dream in which Albert Dorr is discovered as a young clergyman presiding over his first flock. Marie Kirchhofer over his first flock over his first flock. Marie Kirchhofer over his first flock over his first Menagerie and other poems are con-tributed by Mary Hallock, Foote and tributed by Mary Hallock, Foote

old 4th regiment at Laton Kapids, last which because in the pupils. Miss Calley, the teacher, a week, but he was that he had a good so badly crushed that it was teared it bride lately married by Rev. Dorr.

Time.

The traphic News, of July 3rd, will present a double page of the now famous present a double page of the now fam Tuesday his relatives here were informed W. L. Watkins gave some earnest advice: the coming champion team will be shown firm and high. Michigan rose, 45@50 cts. in full uniform, and the illustrations will from store: Burbanks, 55@60

and chatting about the playmates. What Smith closed the graduating exercises of tions. The title page will be occupied by a magnificent picture of Gov. Aiger, of

umn find it a satisfactory and cheap with AT is doll at 746.76 for cet

higher education or of the real busi- lard farm," now.

ner. All Goods at Half-prices.

Drop into the Cheap Store on the co-

Remember that Cash & Cavenaugh ar association took place at Goodyear hall almost giving Goods away at the Cheap

Case and Mrs. Spafard and Miss Minnie has been spending a few days at P. Oberlee's, east of town,-Brooklyn Exponent Silver and Plated Ware

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3 P. M. There will be two lessons a week CALL AND SEE ME

C. LEH.

will arrive here from Ann Arbor at education is a source of continual pleas. The Century for July contains several has begun publishing continued stories, Steam Planing Mills

Sash, Mouldings, Etc

getting a customer. Read the card at the Manchester,

Where can I get Pure Pariagreen ! Go to HAEUSSLER'S DRUG STORE

A full line of Patent Medicines siways on hand, Bosankos, Shilo's, Kings and Standard Makes

Perfumes

nerally in great variety at reasonable Prices. Wall Paper, Wall Paper,

See Our Bargains

Scroll Sawing, Etc.

A full line of Flavoring Extracts of

In Scrap Albums at Sects, 40 and 50cts
Paints and Olls

PAINTS & OILS

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1886.

THORSDAY, JULY 1, 1886.

PROSPECTING FOR GOLD.

Falsers and Perseverance Demanded of Those Websearch for It.

The life of a prospector is a hard one, with the moment of a prospector is a hard one, with the profit and comment of the profit and the following look of the imperial stands of the country and the country is maken the profit of the profit and th One end of a cabin is almost always monopolized by a huge mud fireplace and chimney. On the side is as door, and opposite a window, the latter generally consisting of a square hole provided with a wooden slide. A swell prospector sometimes has a half-window, with some of the panes actually unbroken. The possessor of such a luxury generally moves it about with him and adapts it to various structures. In one corner of the cabin there is a bunk, generally constructed of poles, bunk, generally constructed of poles, sometimes of boards; the other furniture usually consists of a table, a stool or cracker-box, a few tin plates, pausetc. The prospector is seldom at or cracker-box, a few tin plates, plates, etc. The prospector is seldom "at home," except in severe weather, and then his most comforting solace must be either a roaring fire in the big chimney, his pipe, an almanac, or his hopes of striking it rich on the morrow. Activities of the company ig it rich on the morrow. cording to theory, a good quartz pros-pector should be also an assayer. He should know in what formations of earth or rock to expect ore, and then be able to test it scientifically by fire and neld assays. It is reasonable to suppose that such a man would be most successful, but it appears that it is not thus. Any old prospector will tell you that "scientific fellers never find anything. They can't see into the ground, and it is where you find it, not where it ought to

nds the bonanzas." I have observed as to be frequently the case.

Many quartz prospectors, after finding a ledge, select fragments from various after pulparts of the rock, and, after pulparts of the rock and ng it in a hand mortar, wash a horn or saucer, and if no free ctained it is considered worthcontaining sulphurets, silver, arium, etc., has of course to be y tested by fire or neid assays. ketshunter is a comparatively appearance during—the last half. He too, is a prospectte despises quartz. He prospectand dutile of it in huge masses of is and seam deposits have been found, it is not easily laid to rest, and in some containing a few ounces and hers thousands of dollars. I was sown a hole a yard square from which was recently taken (I was also the comparative richness of eggs with light and those with dark yelks. The latter are better for each cake, custards, and other concoctions in which deep color is desired, but except in this regard there is small preference. Chicken fanciers say that there is more interiment in eggs produced by well-fed. tare found in various formations, signification that the follows don't succeed a locating them, either. They shally found in decomposed quartz, ty seams and sometimes in wash

cordin' to theories. Some greenhorn, tenderfoot, or immigrant always finds the bonanzas." I have observed

The mode of prospecting for pockets is simple, but it, too, requires possess over meat is that no matter hard work and faith. The pockets what the her's diet may be they are hunter selection where extensive never tainted by it. We read of illness hard work and faith. The pocket has the lines and faith the second of filines placer mining has been done and where the yield was rich. He conjectures that the gold came from somewhere, and he follows the gulches up stream as far as they have been worked, and there takes pans of dirt from the surface and hillides. If he obtains a "color," or speck of gold, from the surface it is a fine prospect, and he follows the trace carrielly, taking the next panall of sdirt to be washed from higher ground, and so on until the prospect fails: then he digs for the deposit. Occasionally it is there.

Indications are often found where weeks of panning fail to locate from whence they have been washed or thrown; and again, pockets are found.

There is so great a variety of easy and the rest in a bundance.

thrown; and again, pockets are found by mere accident that have thrown no trace to the surface. A good prospect may be obtained from every spot on a hillside, and yet nothing be found beneath the surface.

A pocket-hunter will carry and wash dirt for days without obtaining a color. When he obtains a speek of gold, however, and if it is the rough, unwashed pocket metal, his chance is fair of find-ing a deposit—perhaps a fortune. The winter season is the most favorable for prospecting in this manner, as every guich then contains sufficient water for pulse their contains suincent water for panning, while during the summer the prospector must either follow-counces, or carry dirt long distances to springs or streams, and there pan it. There are those who frequently find pockets, and, even though the deposits are not large, that find them often enough to prosper

bey find them often enough to prosper derately well in the uncertain occu-b, and appear cheerful, confident, sessed of a little money. am inclined to think, however, that, considering the number engaged, the fortunate ones are few, and for the amount of labor performed I am forced to believe that both spectators and pocket-hunters are scantily paid.

## Lamar as a Masher.

before his appointment as secretary of the interior he held in common with the most people, the idea that Tom Ochilcide the

say it is a pity that the great Mississip plan does not concentrate his affection exclaimed Ismeralda. Terus Siftings. ence of the moon. — Tali Mull Gazette.

The familiar statement that each egg is equal to half a pound of meat must be taken with several grains of salt. Nourishing as eggs undoubtedly are, it is a question whether a laboring man would find himself as fully equipped for hard work by eating two of them as he would by a meal of a pound of beef-steak. One may admit this without going as far as the description of the steak may admit this without going as far as did-the serving-maid who pathetically lamented to her mistress that meat three times a day was necessary to her comfort, adding that although she had disposed of six eggs for her breakfast that morning, she still had a hollow feeling, because "the meat corner was not full."

Much of the value of eggs depends upon their absolute freshmiss. In cooking with them, as with butter, a little less than perfection may possibly pass muster, but there is always a risk in at-tempting it. Memory recalls to one housekeeper a bitter souvenir of an epi-sode-of her inexperienced days, when a pumpkin pie, rick in good things, and pumping picture ye was ruined to the palate by one of the liberal number of eggs which went to its composition having been kept in a little too long. Cake utterly refuses to rise if the eggs used in it are at all stale, unless it be inflated by seek to such a doctore as to render it. by soda to such a degree as to render it uneatable; and multins, Sally Lunn, corn bread, etc., are equally stubborn in their honesty.

If entire freshness of eggs be desirable when they are to be compounded the despises quartz. He prospect this necessity when they are to form a separate article of diet for table use? Nothing is more revolting even to a hardy stomach than the least suspicion in the size of a barrel and take therefrom a fortune in the pure article. Has hopes are neither groundless nor without precedent. A number of pock-them et all. The disgust once awakened is not easily laid to rest, and in some containing a few ounces and cases sudures for ever. other materials, what must be said of

nutriment in eggs produced by well-fed-fowls than in those laid by hens which have to pick up an indifferent living as best they may. One advantage eggs

ance.

There is so great a variety of easy and palatable modes of preparing eggs that It is odd so many people confine them-selves to the alternation of boiling and frying them. At this season of the year, when the cost of eggs rarely ex-ceeds twenty-live cents a dozen, the housekeeper may ring the changes mon the different recipes, and by judicious management secure inexpensive and wholesome breakfast and tea dishes

## An Essay on Columbus.

The following story comes from a school in the Midlands. The master told the boys of the third class to write a short essay on Columbus. The following was sent up by an ambitious essay-ist: Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on cuel without breaking it. The King of Spain said to Columbus, 'Can you discover America?' 'Yes,' said Columbus, if you will give me a ship.' So he had a ship, and sail-'ed over the sea in the direction where he thought America ought to be found. The sailors quarreled and said they be-lieved there was no such place. But A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes.

Secretary Lamar is a large, rather powerfully-built man, with strong but coarse features, a quick eye, and a manner at times cold and abstracted or exceedingly warm and genial, according to the mood he is in. He is a man who finds it extremely hard in his official position to say noe especially to a woman, and more especially if that woman be a pretty one. Apropos of this, he made the remark the other day that before his appointment as secretary of

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tremely ormotox Lagissis to the con-cevangelicalism that they could not con-ceive their scientific, religious, and George III, revering youth wavering in his constitutional balance toward French Catholics. I was thrown, bound hand and foot in my unaccomplished involving into the fiery furnace, or simplicity, into the fiery furnace, or fiery cross, of these four girls—who of course reduced me to a mere heap of white ashes in four days. Four days, at the most, it took to reduce me to ashes but the "Mercredi des cendres"

It was in Clotilde ("Adele Clotilde in full, but I called her Adele because it rhymed to shell, spell, and knell.") who reduced the poor boy to ashes; and here is the description that he gives of his lowemaking. his love-making:

his love-making:
In my social behavior and mind I was a carious combination of Mr. Traddles, Mr. Toots, and Mr. Winkle. I had the real fidelity and single-mindedness of Mr. Traddles-with the conversational ability of Mr. Toots, and the heroic ambition of Mr. Winkle—all these illuminated by imagination like Mr. Copperfield's at his first Norwood dinner. My shyness and undinner. My shyness and un-presentableness were further stiffened, or, rather, sanded, by a patriotic and Protestant conceit, which was tempered neither by politeness nor sympathy; so that, while in company, I sat jealously miserable like a stock fish (in truth, I imagine, looking like nothing so much as a skate in an aquarium trying to get up the glass), on any blessed occasion of fete-a-tete I endeavored to enter-tain my Spanish-born, Paris-bred, Catholic-hearted mistress with my own views upon the subjects of the Spanish Armada, the battle of Waterloo, and the doctrine of transubstantiation.

To these modes of resonanceding himself Mr. Ruskin did not fail to add an imposing display of his literary powers, and it is to his early love that we owe most of those scattered poems which were originally interned in "Friendship's Offering" and other annuals, and are now so highly treasured by Ruskinian hibliophiles. The first of them were "The Last Smile" and a prose legend (containing a song) called "The Bandit Leoni," "whom I represented as typical of what my own san-To these modes of recommending "The Bandit Leont, "whom I represented as typical of what my own sanguinary and adventurous deposition would have been if I had been ought up a bandit." These appeares the "Friendship's Offering," in 1837, and as late as 1840 we see there was a foom "To Adele." It may interest the reader

which we accordingly reprint from the 1837 annual:

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"THE LAST SMILE."

She sat beside me yesternight.
With the and eye, so blandly smiling;
So full of source of file, of light.
So sweetly my forn heart beguiting.
That she had aim st made me gay.
Had almest charmed the thought away—
(which, like the poisoned desert wind,
Came sick and heavy obeside mindiThat memory soon mine all would be,
And she would smile no note for me.

Full broad and bright is the silver light Of moon and stars on flood and fell; But in my heart - stadess mild. For I am come to say tarewell. I do not ask a tear, but while I linger where I must not stay, or inger where I must not stay,
Ob, give me but a parting simile.
To light me on my lonely way,
To shine a brilliant beacon star,
To my reverted glance, afar.
Through midnight, which can have no m
row.

O'er the deep, shent surge of sorrow. The fair Adele accepted the verse not, alas! at all in the spirit in which they were offered. Over the "Maiden Guletta," in which all her perfections were portrayed, "she laughed in rippling ecstacies of derision, of which I bore wholesome breaklast and tea dishes that will prove sufficiently appetizing to still any longing for the steneotyped steaks and chops that are staples on most American tables. \*Christine Terminate Herrick, in Good Houseke ping.\*

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of the desolations and solitude of Herne's hill," her sisters wrote to say that "she had really read it, and laughed immensely at the French." As for the old people, they took it all very quietly.

Mr. Domecq, who was extremely good natured, and a good judge of character, rather liked me, because he say that I was good natured also, and had some seedling brains, which would come up in time; in the interests of the business he was perfectly ready to give me any in time; in the interests of the business he was perfectly ready to give me any of his daughters I liked, who could also be got to like me, but considered that the time was not come to talk of such things. My father was entirely of the same mind. My mother—who looked upon the idea of my marrying a Roman Catholic as too monstrous to be possible in the decrees of heaven, and too preposterous to be even guarded against on earth—was rather annoyed at the whole business, as she would have been if one of her chimney had begun smoking, but had not the slight-

est notion her house was on fire. With the boy himself it was very dif-ferent. He was "not a whit dashed back out of his daily swelling foam of furious deed, and he had at any rate gained a true and glorious sense of the newly-revealed miracle of human love in its exaltation of the physical beauty of the world he had till then sought by its own light alone. But for the rost he sail

Ight alone. But for the rast he sale under the mulberry tree in the back marker witing a Venetian tragedy in which the sorrows of his soul were to be enshrined in immortal verse. Mr. Ruskin forgets all else that took place in that year, "It is now all blank to me except looking out over Shooter's hill, where I could see the last turn of the road to Paris." Here is his frank summary of the situation. "I had neither the resolution to see Add le, the courage what was at last to come of it all. the Texas colonel has in his illustrious career."

I heard a lady remark the other day that Lamar looked like a sudbmosed lion. Certainly he does a good deal of gentle roaring among the sex, and is known as the male flirt of the present administration. It has been said of him that lie only asks han minutes to make a conquest of a weak and streem, and is conquest of a weak and streem, and is seems all the more singular as the section and seed to do without her, the sense to consider that lie only asks han minutes to make a conquest of a weak and streem, and is seems all the more singular as the section and seed to do without her, the sense to consider the proposition of the present seed to do without her, the sense to consider the proposition of the present seed to do without her, the sense to consider the proposition of the present seed to do without her, the sense to consider the proposition of the proposition of the present seed to do without her, the sense to consider the proposition of the grace to think how disagreeable. I was making unself at the time to everybody about me. There was really no more capacity nor melligence in me than in a just-fledged obeys a pist opension. Fail Mail Guzette.

must be blown into shape by the breath. Messrs. Appert, of Clieby, France, claim to have discovered a process that will make glass-blowing by the mouth unnecessary, and it is to be hoped that they have, as the process is very painful and the men after a few years be-come pale-faced, with their checks hanging limp in folds, and some cases have been known where their checks have worn so thin that they actually

What are the materials used to make the glass?" was the next question of the

reporter.
One hundred parts of sand, thirty parts of lime, forty parts of alkali, and some pulverized charcoal are put in a some pulverized charcoal are put in a fire-brick pot, which is set in a furnace heated by gas and are brought to a molten state. A workman then plunges a long wrought-iron tube with a wooden handle and mouthpiece into the white-hot mass, and by alternately cooling and rolling it finally has a ball of glass many pounds in weight adhering to the end. He turns it about until it becomes pear-shaped, and then hands it to the pear-shaped, and then hands it to the blower, who blows gently into it, at the same time constantly turning it, until it becomes the shape of a huge bottle. It takes a very strong man to do this, since for a plate of glass of this size the molten material will weigh thirty

"After it has been blown into the "After it has been blown into the right shape," the speaker went on, the end of the pipe is closed up, and the air, expanded by the heat, breaks a small hole in the end of the bottle, which the blower enlarges by twisting his tube around and pulling his breath into it until at length the bottle, because a collinder. Astring of red hot comes a cylinder. A string of red hot glass drawn over the upper part of the cylinder breaks it off evenly, and it is then cracked open lengthwise by a rediron. Each side is heated, flattened out, tempered and polished, and finally becomes a great sheet of clear plate glass.—Cincinnati Sun.

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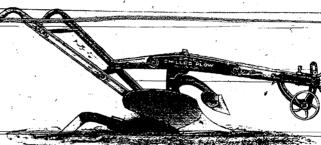
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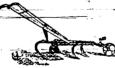
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