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At that moment, to my great relief, Daisy At that moments, that she should show me ner flower gazden while there was still light by which to see it. She hastily threw a wrapper of some kind around the way bare shoulders, and led the way bare the

by which was period some kind around her shoulders, and led the way bare-braded I followed her, delighted at the thought tuat at last I should see her for a few moments alone; for Mauleverer and Branksome remained behind.

The flower garden was at the end of the broad walk which passed along the front of the hall. We entered it through a door in an old stone wall. It seemed to me that everything at Great Lorton was cut up by walls or barred by doors. I had seen nothing like it before. But within the garden, which was spacious and well laid out, there were no signs of restricted liberty. Everything here was beautiful.

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Daisy was in the lest of spirits, and pointed out to me, with all the pride of a propristo, the lovely autumn flowers which were still in bloom, and the promise which the garden gave of in ther loveliness in the coming summer. But by and by her spirits seemed to flar, and successed to speak. The truth wa, that from the moment when we entered the garden gave of in the from the moment when we entered the garden law self-cause of the right of the garden gave of the path, ob, the deligh of the garden garden law speechless and self-cause of the right and the path, ob, the deligh of the garden garden law speechless and self-cause of the right and the five bearden law speechles and self-cause of the right and the five bearden law speechles and self-cause of the right and the five bearden law speechles and self-cause of the right and the five of the self-cause of the right and the five of the self-cause of the right of the garden garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the right of the garden law speechles and self-cause of the r

glad that I came? I said.
With eves full of tencernoss and a

before.
She had plucked a lovely ter rose that we had found ling ring on one of the trees.

Will you give me the rose? I said.
As she gave it to me our hands touched, and even at the same moment our eyes met, and in an instant she was clasped in any arms and I had printed the first kiss of love more berefair check.

upon her fair cheek.

There were a few moments of silence— There were a few moments of silence—of allenes broken only by her sighs, which sounded in my ears almost like sobs. She did not attempt to release herself; but at last, in answer to my passionate prayer, she slowly raised her face, radiant with love and tenderness, towards mine and our lips met in a long kiss, in which our very souls

Presently she slowly drew herself away from me, though she still left her hand in "How did you know," she said in a voice

that struggled against the conflicting emo-tions in her heart, "how did you know that I

lighted my candle, hardly daring to behind me as I turned from the room to seek my chamber.

Daisy—do you, dearest?"

"Ah, yes?" she said, in a voice the tender "Ah, yes?" she said, in a voice the tender "ah, yes?" she said, in a voice the tender "about the music wafted the corridor through which I had to see an my way to the staircase leading to seek my candle, hardly daring to behind me as I turned from the room to seek my chamber.

I found presently, however, that I had missed the corridor through which I had to see an my way to the staircase leading to seek my candle, hardly daring to behind me as I turned from the room to seek my chamber.

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cannot help it. But it is wrong I fear.
They will never allow us to meet again."
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"How now, young people" he cried, in a
tone of banter. "The sun has been set this
half-hour or more, and you can hardly appreciate the flowers in the dark. Besides, it

the garden. We walked silently beside him. When we reached the door, he sug-gested that it would be well to lock it now, as no one was likely to return to the garden from the house that night. But even as he pulled the key from his poeket a voice I had earned to know and hate saluted us. It was

learned to know and hate saluted us. It was that of Flinter.
"Don't lock me in all night, please," he cried, in gruff tones. "I've been just looking round a bit. There's plenty of room for improvement here, it seems to me."

He took no notice either of Daisy or my-

awaited her.

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awaited her.

Our dinner was not quite such a success as had only one visitor; it was his half brother, the child for whose sake his own life was doomed to misery. And the two had learned talked, with that fulness of knowledge which they oung favorite would creep up had ever met, on many different topics. But they dark staircase and find admission to the chamber where the true heir was not quite such a success as had only one visitor; it was his half brother. The child for whose sake his own life was doomed to misery. And the two had learned to love each other, so that day by day they does not have all they oung favorite would creep up had ever met, on many different topics. But

vast to be controtton. A me and the state of the short of the short of the short of the short of particulars which the shock of so terrible a resorted thitter and spent some time in examining a collection of priceless etchings, which had been supplied—I could not bely thinking—by the contractors who furnished the short of the sh fighted in the library adjoining it, and we resorted thither and spent some tings in examining a collection of priceless etchings which had been supplied—I could not help thinking—by the contractors who furnished the balt. Mr. Manieverer was a man of fine the balt. Mr. Manteveror was a man of fine tastes, but he could not be called a cultivated person, and I think he had very little idea of the value of those matchless impressions of the Dutch masters, from Rubens downward, which none but a millionaire could have acquired. I was allowed no opportunity of exchanging a word with Daisy until she was leaving the room for the

Branksome did not alpear. I had intearly learned, however, that he was no smoken will. Had they seen that we'll tragedy and I was not therefore surprised at his absence. Maulevere: himself smoked little, and long before I had finished my cigar is in this room before to-night. It needed all my skeptdeism in regard to supernatural apology on the score of its delicate health he by and by left me to myself.

CHAPTER VII.

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THE HAUNTED ROOM.

I am afraid I sat 1-nger than I should have done in the luxurious little smoking room. It was not the admirable quality of Mauleverer's eigars that chained me to the spot. My mind was full of all the incidents of the day, and I slowly pondered on them as the fragrant clouds of tobacco smoke rose above my head. My predominant feeling was one of almost extravagant delight. "She loves me! She loves me! was the thought that most frequently came inhere shot across the broad current of my joy a sinister sense of doubt and apprehension. I remembered the inscription on the back of Daisy's portrait, "Daisy Stancliffe, alias —," I recalled, not now with the scornful indifference that I had feit in the train, the wild words of Gregson, "There is murder going to be done at the place to which you are going, and you know it." If scornful indifference that I had feit in the train, the wild words of Gregson, "There is murder going to be done at the place to which you are going, and you know it." If that were true, then, at least, I thought I did know by whom the murder would be wrought. It would be the man Flinter, whom Daisy had just described to me as dangerous. Aye, and once or twice I remembered how Gregson had involved all of us, myest and Breaksome, and even Daisy herself, in a common condemnation with this ruffian. I knew how guiltless I myself was of all criminal plots against any human being. But I was not more certain of my

between us.

I was aroused from a long, deep reverie by with eyes tuil of tenderness after a smile that made her face as an angel's are turned and looked at me. She did not speak, but I mad my answer, and my heart throughed with an exquisite bliss which it had never known. I looked up, and to my surprise saw that it was one o'clock. I had spent more than an hour by myself.

mantelpiece of the room. I looked up, and to my surprise saw that it was one o'clock. I had spent more than an hour by myself after Mauleverer had left me.

There was all through the house that dead and silem silence which is never so complete as in a large country house at that hour of the night. I could feel, as it were, all around me the great emity rooms, and that of the night. I could feel, as it were, an around me the great empty rooms, and the long corridors with their mysterious windings, and the worm-caten staircases, up and down which those who had been dust now for hundreds of years had once passed in the flush of life and health.

There was not a sound, I say, to break the long and yet as I listened that very

there was not a sound, 1 say, to break the silence; and yet as I listened that very silence seemed to become vocal, and all the air was filled with one rythmic cry that struck upon my tingling nerves with a distingtness which spoken words could never have attained. "There is murder to be done that the market makes in the was stained." have attained. "There is murder to be done here: murder, murder, murder!" That was what the awful silence of the great house seemed to say to me. I knew that it was nothing more than the effect of the imagination due to the excitement of the past day. Yet I started up in nervous terror and lighted my candle, hardly daring to look behind me as I turned from the room to seek my chamber.

Where or how I got wrong I hardly knew. I found presently, however, that I had

"Ah, yes!" she said, in a voice the tender cadences of which sounded like music watted from some far-off beaven, "I love you. I cannot help it. But it is wrong, I fent. They will never allow us to meet again."
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thinking it might head use in the right direction. As I was passing a door in this corridor, I distinctly heard a voice raised as it anger. It was Flinter who was speaking. "Curse him! what has brought him here to meddle with exervibing! You may believe

meddle with everything! You may believe

meddle with everything! You may believe me or not, as you like, but if that infernal boy is not put out of the way, and quickly, too, we may as well give up the game."

I heard no more. There was a faint murmur as though some one responded to Finter, but I could catch no intelligible sound, so I passed on, hardly thinking for the moment that what I had heard could have any reference to myself. The next turn brought me in some inexplicable fashion to the head of the great staircase, from which spot it was an easy matter for me to find my way to my bedroom.

preciate the flowers in the dark. Besides, it is almost time to dress for dinner, and your uncle has been asking for you. Daisy."

There was nothing in the tone of his voice to indicate that he had any suspicion as to the reason why we had lingered so foreg in the garden. We walked silently beside him. When we reached the door, he suggested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now, gested that it would be well to lock it now. rooms, but in helicitic contrasted drearily with the sumptuous furnishing of the two apartments. I did not linger in the outer apartments. I did not linger in the outer room. I crossed the threshold of the haunted

room. I crossed the threshold of the hathred chamber, and closing the door, began at once to prepare for bed.

And now, in the very dead of the night, and cut off by long galleries and lonely staircases from any other human being, with nerves shaken, too, by all the exciting incidents of the day, I first realized the fact that the control is the recommendation of the day. self, and there was something in his manner that was almost insolent. In the dim twittenders of quarreling with him. But I felt a light touch upon my arm, and then ext indigited upon and traditions was by no means so pleasant and then there had been a sharp sound, such an adventure as it had seemed a few hours a light touch upon my arm, and then white dress, had passed through the gate. I followed her instantly.

"Hush!" she said in agitated tones. "Take no notice of that man. He is dangerous."

And before I could recover from my surprise she had entered the hall, where her uncleased her.

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had ever met, on many different topics. But Daisy had a headache, and sat with a pale face at the head of the table; while I was for the chamber where the true heir was overweighted by the foy that filled my heart as I thought of her avowal in the garden. There were no signs of Filnter. It was ovident that at Great Lorton Hall; he was not allowed to associate with the millionaire on the terms of equality which were permitted on the yacht.

After dinner we went up stairs to the drawing room, but that apartment was too vast to be comfortable. A fire had been leaded to the comfortable of the millionaire of the window clapping his hands, and in a moment he had overbalanced himself and had fallen a crushed and lifeless mass at the feet of the cruel woman who had sinned for him in vain. A few hours later, when the fields of the rurleurs which the shock of seterible a

portunity of exchanging a word with Daisy until she was leaving the room for the little prisoner was found lying dead, stabbed to the heart, while beside him ber ear, "My darling." She looked up at me with a faint smile and lat her hand rest a mement in mine as we said good night.

"Will you smoke," asked Mauleverer, and on my replying in the affinative he led me to a comfortable smoking room, where I found everything needful provided for us. Branksome did not appear. I had already learned, however, that he was no smoker, wall. Had they seen that a wful tragely enacted: I remembered that for sores of years, perchance a century, no one had slept in this room before to-night. It needed all my skepticism in regard to supernatural appearances to nerve me to that outward show of indifference which a man, even when

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was made visible against the background of sky. Then I hastily sought my bed, and tried to compel myself to sleep.

Far sconer than I had expected sleep came. It seemed, indeed, that I had hardly laid my head upon the great square French pillow when I was wandering away in dreamland. There was nothing bright or pleasant about my dream, however. I was in bed, it seemed to me, in the haunted room; but I was line with a wake, and all my senses were so seemed to me, in the haunted room: but I was iging wide awake, and all my senses were so acutely alive that I was able to hear the faint ticking of the chock in the great entrance hall, far, far away from this remote wing; and while conscious that the darkness of night brooded all around me, I found that everywhere I could see as plainly as in the daylight. Nay, more plainly, far; for now doors and walls, and heavy hangings of tapestry and leather no longer obstructed my vision. My eye pierced through all these things and revealed to me everything which lay beyond.

lay beyond.

What was it that—in that strange phan-What was it that—in that strange point tasmagoria of sleep—first attracted my at-tention! Far away in some distant part of the great mansion I heard, with that preter-naturally acute sense of hearing with which I now seemed to be endowed, a door stealth-I now seemed to be enabled, a door seemed ily opened. Some one peeped out into the darkness of the corridor. It was Filnter—or rather it was Filnter's face—that I saw, through all the intervening doors and walls and passages, as I lay here on my bed in the haunted room. But it was Filnter's face—that it was Filnter's face—the health reiner when the body of a naunted room. But it was Filinter's face—cruel, brutal, vicious—upon the body of a woman; and I knew that I was looking upon the lady who had done murder here where I lay bound in the hideous spell of this night-

mare vision.

Slowly the figure advanced. He—she—it— I knew not what to call it, so frightfully com-pounded was it of the real Flinter and the le-gendary woman—came slowly down the corpounded was it of the real rinner and the begendary woman—came slowly down the corridor, something bright and sharp glittering in its bony hand. Though no lamp was lighted anywhere it advanced with unfaltering certainty of step, turning round many a corner, now opening a door and passing a ghostly chamber into the gallery beyond, now climbing a stair, and now pausing for a moment to feel the keen edge of that flashing blade, and to indulge in a chuckle of devilish malice. I knew that some mysterious agency had lifted me from my bed, had carried me down all these intricate stairs and corridors, and had placed me by the side of the apparition. I was following it unseen and silently; conscious, too, that I had been endowed suddenly with the power of flying, and that at any moment I could soar into the air above me.

soar into the air above me.
Suddenly I found that the figure had soar into the air above me.

Suddenly I found that the figure had reached a door which I recognized as the outer door of my own apartments. We seemed to pass through the stout caken barrier, and across the little sitting room, and then in an instant we had entered the sleeping chamber, and stood by the side of the bed. Some one was quietly sleeping, with his head half buried in a great square pillow of down. I looked to see who the sleeper was, and with a thrill of horrer I saw it was myself who was Iying there. Myself! No. I was brootling, unseen even by the fearful thing that I had been following, above the bed, hovering in mid-air, while my body lay below me, motionless, as under the spell of some mysterious trance.

The horrid thing with the knile looked down with a grin of cruel delight upon my defenseless form. It was Finiter now that I saw. That woman's disguise had been cast.

saw. That woman's disguise and the ruffian stood there in his ordi-That woman's disguise had been cast saide, and the ruffian stood there in his ordi-nary attire, with "all the mean and brutal lines upon his face plainly visible. He looked at me closely for a moment, then softly he turned down the novering and placed his hand upon my heart. With the spell of an awful terror resting upon me, L watched him from above. Quickly he with-drew his hand, and then I saw the other arm upraised the knife glittering in his grasp. upraised the knife glittering in his gr I tried to scream; I tried to throw my palpable self between the assassin and my helpless boly. I was powerless, frozen, life-less. The knife descended like a bolt from heaven, and I saw it buried deep in my

heart. I awoke from my terrible dream bathed in a chill perspiration, and shivering from head to foot with such a terror-cold and pead to fock with such a bernal as I had ghastly-clutching at my beart as I had never felt before. I knew that at the last moment, as the knife fell, the spell of silence had been broken, and I had uttered a cry. That or some other sound was still ringing in my ears. What was it? I knew that I had heard something—something which had aroused me from that fearful nightmare—and that it had been closs to my ear; but in the agitation of my mind at that first moment of my return to consciousness I moment of my return to consciousness I could not recall what it was that had aroused

the moment of the moment of the principle of the state of the principle of they wint a new the long. Reen glittering, well-polished deadly blade of my vision. He was old-fashioned, rusted, of quaint shape, with a clumsy handle of bone, curiously

no one is near him, regards as essential to the preservation of his self-respect. Before I seemed to me that the handle was still warm from the grasp which had held it a few moments before. What did it portends was made visible against the background of sky. Then I hastily sought my bed, and tried to compel invasif to sleen. not been when I retired to rest! meant all the mysteries that seeme haunt this house, and to envelop all the dwellers in it!

I stood, candle in hand, by the side of the

dwellers in it?

I stood, candle in hand, by the side of the bed, asking myself these questions, and as I did so my eye suddenly lighted upon something which was lying, apparently where it had slipped from the sloping pillow, on the sheet below. It was a scrap of paper—a note! I seized it with eager hands, and in an instant all the craven fears that had been creeping into my heart vanished. I forgot ghosts and nightmares, and even the hateful Flinter himself with his deadly knife, and with a low cry of delight I pressed the little note to my lips, for I saw that it bore my name in the handwriting of my darling.

With a trembling hand I opened it and read the message which it conveyed to mea message written hurriedly in pencil.

"Oh, my darling," she said, "it is hard,

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I felt the leathern hangings. hard; but we must part, just when I have found you. I knew how it would be if it was discovered. I knew we should never be allowed to meet again if they could help it.

You must leave this place to-morrow—for your own sake even more than for mine. But do not suppose I shall forget you. I shall be free some day. I hopa. God grant it may come soon! Whenever it comes you may depend upon me. Do not go far away; dearest, if you still care for me. If you go to Scarborough I shall know where you are, and that at least will be some comfort. Good-by, darling, for I shall not be allowed. to say it by word of mouth. But that I shall always be true to you.

that he would have been so cruel."

How the long remainder of that night passed I cannot tell. I was almost stupefied by this crowning misfortune. The secrets of the haunted chamber go longer troubled me; nay, I cared nothing now for Flinter's hardly conseculation in the secrets. nay, teared nething now for finiter a latting concealed animosity. The thought that overbore all others was that, as Daisy herself had put it, I had found her but to lose her. In comparison with this, all nightmare visions, secret visitations of my badroom, and even portents like the rusty knife, room, and even pertents his the day service which had so mysteriously been placed upon my bed, seemed of no consequence. I dressed and sat in dreary suffering, waiting for the coming of the morn.

Much scoper than might have been expenses of things. I

Much sconer than might have been expected in the ordinary course of things I heard a servant moving in the outer room. I was aware that a fire was being lighted, and by and by the rattle of cups and saucers told me that table was being laid in the room. I was somewhat surprised, as I had been given to understand on the previous night we would all breakfast together in the hall below. I waited impatiently to learn my fate.

I was not very long in suspense. Long before sight o'clock there was a tap at the door,

fore eight o'clock there was a tap at the door, and I opened it to admit the servant who came laden with hot water and the necessions. came laden with not water and the search saries for my bath. He stared in amazement when he saw that I was up and dressed. It may have been that part of his astonishment

"Your breakfast, sir, will be served in of any in your own sitting room in half an hour, or myself lo

no wish to wound my feelings by the use of strong language, but which, he regretted to say, made it impossible that he should constitude to those to make the most been given for the brougham to be ready for me at nine of clock precisely, and it to him by the ties of continuation on the was gone, and shouted to him at the top of my to be given for the brougham to be ready for me at nine of clock precisely, and it to him by the ties of continuation of the was gone.

"I shad hope to see you before many days sog,, and shouted to him at the top of my voice. But even as I did so I heard a heavy form do no noisily shut, and then all was sile is the only creative refer in the work.

In my rage, humiliation and latterness 4 sat down and dashed off one of those impetitions I iters which are only penned by anything directly or nelicity or nelici

spoke to Daisy, I declared emphatically that, loving her as I did with my whole heart I should never willingly relinquish the hope of smultiple of the purpose of gaining tidings of her.

hardly know whether this was so or not, for it was written while my mind was agitated by a whirlwind of passion and grief. Be this as it may, however, when by and this as it may, however, when by and by I was taking my seat in the brougham, prepared to leave Great Lorton Hall with crestfallen head and sullen heart, I received a letter from one of the servants, on opening which I found that my own letter ha I been returned to me without a word. In my rage and indignation at this insult I tore the unlucky epistle to pieces, and, as I stamped upon the fragments where they lay upon the terrace, I literally shook the dust of Great Lorton Hall.

to pieces, and, as I stamped upon the frag-ments where they lay upon the terrace, I literally shook the dust of Great Lorton Hall from off my feet.

One long, lingering look back I gave when the brougham mounted the hill. I could not see the house, inclosed within its red brick walls. But there were the great elu-trees, among which the rooks were circling in the clear morning air. I thought that Daisy perchance heard their hoarse cries, When should we be so near to each other Daisy perchance neard their nonline cross when should we be so near to each other again! My heart was filled with a deadly sense of pain, and I felt my eyes, too, filling with unbidden tears.

with unbidden tears.

Two souvenirs I took with me from my visit to the hall. One was the rusty, old-fashioned knife I had found upon my bed; the other, the precious note in which Daisy confessed her love for me.

CHAPTER VIII.

MR, FLINTER AGAIN.

The season was beginning to wane at Scarborough. Harding had left the Grand hotel some time before I paid my strange visit to Great Lorten, and I knew none of visit to Great Lorton, and Panew none or the persons who were staying there. My position was not an enviable one, now that I was back again in the big house, It was bad enough to be oppressed by that sense of mystery which enveloped everything con-nected with the hall and with Mauleverer. nected with the hall and with Mauleverer. It was still worse to be reminded by everything around me of those happy days when Daisy and I had been together, and when she had first learned to love me. There was the very spot in the hall of the hotel where I used to take my stand each morning, awaiting the appearance of her and her uncle on their way to the saloon. There were the sents, occupied by strangers now, where we had spent so many never-to-be-forgotten hours together; and there, quietly riding at anchor in the bay, was the beautiful yacht nours together, and their questy hang to anchor in the bay, was the beautiful yacht which I had learned to hate as one of the tangible proofs of that wealth which divided me from the nices of the millionaire. I waited with an impatione that I could

waited with an impationed that I comb hardly control for nows of my darling. It came sooner than I expected, in the shape of a letter from Pr. Branksome, en-closing one for me from Daisy herself. Need say that I read the latter first! "My dearest friend," she wrote, "I must

send you a few words, if it were only to tell you that I am well. I must not say much, for I feel that I am doing wrong. for I feel that I am doing wrong even in sending you this short message. But Dr. Brank-ome has told me that he thinks I may that I shall always be true to you. Dalsy."

There was a postscript written in characters so straigling that it was clear that they had been penned under the influence of they had been penned under the influence of the series with my uncle. He came to me when he left you. I could never have thought that he would have been so cruel."

How the long remainder of that night the would have been so cruel. These longer than the series to me that something has happened that the would have been so cruel. These longer than the series to me that something has happened the transform his whole character and to seems to me that something has happened to transform his whole character and to change the love he once professed for me into hate. I am trying to bear it patiently, for I owe so much to him. But sometimes it is very hard. Dr. Franksome has been my friend through it all, though even he is compelled, when my uncle is present, to my friend through it an, trough even he is compelled, when my uncle is present, to hide his sympathy with us both. I don't know how it will all end, but I do want you to feel that you can trust me. I shall be true to you through everything. Please, dearest, do not believe any evil you may hear of me. I know I have my you may had of the finds I have my onemies, and I can't help thinking that the are your enemies also. If you hear tale, about me, rest assured that if I have erred at all, it is from my love for you, and that at all, it is from my love for you, and that nothing, neither life nor death, shall ever make me false to you. I cannot write more; I am ashamed to saud you this; but I think I know you well enough to be sure that you will understand all that I want to say to you, even though I have not the power of saying it aright, and that you will believe in your heart of hearts that I love you above anything and everything else in this world." this world.'

It was touched and consoled by the frank and outspoken language of my darling. It was what I should have expected from one so full of noble impulses, so little given to consider the mere conventionalities of exery lay life. I folt that she must indeed love me with all her soul, or she could not have said. "The doctor is not here; but year! I asked. "Dr. Branksome in the part of the properties of the prope I was touched and consoled by the frank Branksome's letter, too, brought me some

consolation, though it also caused me uneasiness regarding Daisy. It was as follows: All present that soon a box of matches, struck a light, and then turned io guivery, the room All was as it had been when I-had inition down to step an hour before. All! I looked a survey, the room all was as it had been when I-had inition to the sortest without performed the sortest without the present and the sortest without performed the sortest without performed the sortest without performed the sortest without leaving that it was blank and the restrict of respectfully.

Too well know what the letter would say, I was suttly juded and dispirited by the collection of the sortest which they held. The door of the restrict of respectfully.

Too well know what the letter would say, I was suttly juded and dispirited by the sortest without leaving that it substantial barrier without leaving that it substantial barrier without leaving the sortest without leaving that it substantial barrier without leaving that the wince of his pussage. I felt is about to be expelled from the work of such a man as Finiter, felt restrict respectfully.

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should never willingly relinquish the hope of making her my wife.

Possibly there might be other phrases in this letter that were calculated to wound the natural pride of a man like Mauleverer. I hardly know whether this was so or not, for the many thank the many might be considered to the hotel. I went down and found the constitution which may my mind were calculated.

note, and then said:

"The captain's gig is on the beach, sir, if you mean to go on board."

"Who gave you this note!" I asked.

"The captain himself, sir," was the immediate reply. "And I was told that you would return with me." diate reply. "And I was told that you return with me."
"When did Dr. Branksome arrive!"

He must have come on board when I was Of course I did not hesitate a moment. I Of course I am not nestate a moment. I hardly stopped to light a cigar before I started for the beach, walking with a brisker step and a gayer heart than I had known since I left Great Lorton—for was I not

"I don't know, sir. I have not seen

since 1 left Great Lorent was 1 not about to get news of Daisy!

It was a somewhat boisterous October day; but the wind was from the northwest, and the sea in the bay was therefore almost calm. In the offing I saw that the passing steamers were making heavy weath steamers were making neavy weather of it, but on shore there was nothing in threatening in the appearance of the skies. Two men were waiting in the gig, and with the help of one of the local boatmen we had soon pushed off and were making our way to the yacht.

How well I remembered my former visit

How well I remembered my former visit to her when I was in the company of Daisy! I looked eagerly as we neared the stately vessel for the friendly face of Branksome; but I looked in vain. He was evidently below, probably sheltering himself from the keen autumn air.

As I stepped on board one of the stewards came up to me and, touching his hat, said, "This way, sir, if you please."

I followed him down the gangway and pessing through the dining saloon I found myself in a passage leading, as I remembered, to the chief saloon and to the lovely little boudoir which had been prepared for Daisy's special use. To my surprise it was to the latter apartment that I was conducted, It was rather dark within, but some one was It was rather dark within, but some one wa awaiting me and I entered with outstre

"How kind of you." I began, and stopped suddenly. It was not Branksome's commanding figure that I saw before me. It was the short, powerful form of Flint I was more startled than I should have liked to admit; but I recovered myself as well as I could.
"I beg your pardon," I said, "I came on board to see Dr. Branksome, who has sent

for me."
"Just so!" replied Flinter in a dry tone, beneath which I fancied that I det

"Will you be kind enough to tell me where
I shall find him?" He looked at me for a moment, and in the semi-gloom of the cabin, the windows of semi-gloom of the cabin, the windows of which were curtained, I detected a smile upon his hard, bad face. There was something that irritated me in his manner. I had seen that, despite the evident confidence which Maulevere evidently reposed in him, have not treated either by the millionaire.

which Mauleverer evidently reposed in him, he was not treated either by the millionaire or by Branksome himself on a footing of social equality, and I knew enough of him to be aware that he had none of the conventional claims to be regarded as a gentleman. Annoyed at his silence and his insolent bearing, I addressed him in a different tene from that which I had used at first.

"Come, sir!" I said, "I do not wish to have be Represent weiting and I know he

keep Dr. Branksome waiting and I know he expects me. Have the goodness to let me keep Dr. se him at once. "Oh, certainly. Come this way." He

spoke still in the tone of veiled irony which spoke still in the tone of veiled irony which irritated me so much, but he no longer stood like a statue. He placed his powerful hand lightly on my arm and led me along a passage and through an open doorway which gave access to another short passage. There was an open door at the end of it, and almost before I was aware I had possed through it and was standing in the middle of the strange apartment which the Duke of Cairngorm had caused to be prepared as a punishment cell when the yacht was built.

My first impression was that Filinter was

punishment cell when the yacht was odit.

My first impression was that Flinter was
playing some rough jest at my expense.

"What do you mean by bringing me to
this place!" I asked. "Dr. Branksome is

mes—quite as good as you deserve,"
"You resolve took I eried hotly, "let me

oess regarding Dalay. It was as follows:

"DRAR MR FENTON: You will forgive me for writing to you can subject which I have nodoult you regarding the five asserted to permit of any intrusion by a stranger. But I have myself loved—once; and I trust that it is mot as a stranger that you look upon one who so long stood in the place of a father to Daisy. I was grived beyond measure, my lear friend, by the manner in which your learner to the door close with a sharp man, and

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886.

AMONG THE PEACHES.

who could remember the 40 odd varieties

and most of them with hard names too?

good bearing this year, however, we were

complimented Mr. K. on his success.

We next visited David Woodward's

peach orchard, which is a short distance

worth it. Having satisfied our appetites

and filled our baskets, we returned home

but not until we had thanked our friend

for their kindness and generosity and

records kept by threshers, was 166,279.

counties, and adding the products, we

obtain 26,634,690 bushels, as the probable

nine-hundredths bushels per acre.

league clubs up to date

Philadelphi:

promised to call again.

redths bushels per acre.

total yield in the state.

The number of acres

both dwarf and standard varieties. He Nearly \$4,000 imp

One Saturday morning in company Mrs. C. B. McMaster, of Clinton, vis with T. B. Bailey we visited the fruit friends in town over Sunday. fields and orchards of G. D. Kies and were the guests of G. H. Bancroft over Sun-David Woodward, in Bridgewater.

Our first stop was at the former place day. Hon. Chas. Yarrington went to Hillsdale

onths is not as well.

where we found the venerable pomologist one with his hands weeding his straw. on Wednesday to attend the senatorial conberry vines. He showed us the long rows of plants and told their names, but

SHARON. We inspected his pears of which he has Miss Minnie Ayres is teaching school a large orchard of well bearing trees of the Pierce district.

aged 63 years.

has a fine peach orchard, but it is not in Hollow this summer Charles Comstock is attending school a submissively led into the vineyard where he normal, Ypsilanti we were turned loose and told to help th ourselves. The vines were just loaded Miss Julia Conklin will teach the winter and bars to put up too.

NORVELL

John Spade who has been sick for sever

M. E. Parker, of Litchfield, was in tov

with luscious concords, and if you don't term of school in district No. 3. believe that they were good, ask Thad. Mr. Kies has a field set to quinces, but and Miss Lucy Burch are attending school the bushes are too young to bear fruit. in Manchester

Raspberries and other fruits have had Mr. Kirkwood has completed and moved While D. R. Gibson was running to the due attention here and as the land lays into his new house. It presents a very neat fire, helping draw a chemical engine, he extremely favorable and is adapted to appearance and reflects credit on the builder fell and broke his hip. the cultivation of fruits, we expect before many years to learn that Mr. K. has the The carpenters and painters are busily at

largest fruit farm in Southern Michigan; indeed, we learn that T. T. Lyon, president of the state horticultural society, when completed, will be one of the finest who recenty visited this place, expressed houses in Sharon. great surprise at the progress made and

IRON CREEK. Miss Stella English is visiting friends in east, and was formerly a part of the Kies Adrian this week.

farm. We found him and his son in the Mrs. Thomas Kirk and Miss Ella Kirk Thos. J. Culver to Rachel Culver, Man-SCHOOL CARDS basement of the new-barn and packing visited in Wayne county last week. house, sorting peaches for market, and as In the absence of the pastor his brother, Underhill & Rommel to Noah W. Holt, we "hove in sight" we were accosted Rev. O. D. Moon, supplied the pulpit. right in and help your selves," and it is needless to say that we did not wait for a nextended visit in the east last Wedness Knapp, Chelsea, \$1,100.

second invitation. Mr. Woodward has ten acres of fruit, mostly peaches, and as Mrs. B. C. English and son, Albert, are we wandered through the orchard we visiting relatives in Allegan, Newaygo, and found many of the trees literally loaded Hillsdale counties.

with fruit. We dwelt longest near those | Miss Lillie Sanborn has been engaged t bearing such familiar names as "Old teach the winter term of school in District Mixon," and "Yellow Crawford," be- No. 9, and David Haggart will teach in cause we found them sweetest. He will District No. 6. pick about 2,500 bushels of peaches this The social at Mr. Raby's this week has Tecumself, \$200. year and if all his trees bear-well next been postponed until next Thursday on

vear, he ought to have 10,000 bushels. account of some members wishing to attend roughs, in village of Clinton, \$1,000. He has found a ready market for all his the Adrian fair. fruit at from \$1 to \$4 a bushel, and it is

WAMPLERS LAKE. l. Moore is able to be out again. Ira Watkins has a sister visiting him

School commences in this district October Crop Report, September 1st, 1886. lth, with Mrs. Hattie Woodard teacher. The number of acres of wheat threshed Mrs. Adelia Lawrence, of Adrian, is visiting relatives and friends here for a few up to about August 25, in the southern four tiers of counties, as shown by the

the old ones. Multiplying the acres in wheat in each Mrs. Dite Smith fell and broke her arm the emotions, except that he applied county of the southern four tiers by the a week ago last Sunday. Dr. Hyndman them to practice and taught the practice average yield per acre in the same county reduced the fracture and she is doing as to others. Rachel, Malibran, and Macby the average yield per acre in those

> Washtenaw County Items. Ann Arbor people are talking of con-

1,689,542 bushels, an average of 31 and public park. 1,689,542 bushels, an average of 31 and 34-hundredths bushels per acre; and in the northern counties 7,051 acres thresh-have accoustic telephones running to have accoustic telephones running to have in it the elements of a London A THRILLING EPISODE, ed vielded 200,196 bushels, an average of their residences.

28 and 39 hundredths bushels per acre. Mrs. Lewis Quirk, of Saline, was 108,529 bushels, an average of 26 and knee.

being attacked and all recovering but one. sometimes seen the river full of these About 80 relatives of John Kanouse, of Saline, helped him to celebrate his 90th birthday, last week Monday, and duction of Artificial Ivory.

great grand children.

C. T. Chapin, formerly editor of the eded's office in one week is reported for heated by steam along with the skin so Tecumseh Record but now of the Cadillac | the first of this month. There were 14 as to form a fluid-mass; to which a small Express who also owns a farm near there, deeds alone in one day. Courier. says: There is no duty more pleasing

thresh his ripe pumpkins and rake and visited the lady's uncle, D. W. Palmer, are more bind his fall apples, and that's us. I last week.

our jail system and the tramp evil.

switching its tail, which made a peculia The state board of corrections and charities have issued a circular recommending that Sunday, October 24th, be mending that Sunday, October 24th, be clump of trees near the fence. The

C. J. McLean, of Clinton, was in town reformatories, juvenile and first offenders, the snake ran also and seemed dete mined to keep him company.

Jackson County Items. Mrs. Sarah Campbell, of Jackson, cel-

having died of paralysis of the heart, alarmed, and as he sat on the branof the tree he tried to devise some plan to escape from the python. First he thought of breaking off a branch and then descending quickly and attacking it, but he feared that it would coil around his body and crush him. So he kept his perch and watched it dashing around the tree with head erect and snapping its tail savagely. of the tree he tried to devise some plan

The house of Henry Brewster, of the snake. The nouse of Henry Drewster, of Clinton, caught fire about 8-o'clock Tues-lew seconds, seemed to take in the situa-

He says the snake was at least twen

Miscellaneous TEACHERS Wm. J. Knapp to Hannah S. Winans,

Will find an assortment of

ENTERPRISE OFFICE. JACKSON COUNTY John C. Spencer to Albert Case, 112 acres on section 1, in Summit. \$6.000.

James D. Sheridan to Michael Sheridan property in the village of Brooklyn, \$1,750. LENAWEE COUNTY. Burtis B. Norley to Henry L. Lutman, land on section 24, in Tecumseh, \$300. Charles A. Kilborn to Albert Hyde, S

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Chelsea, \$75.

Chelsea, \$1,725.

Sylvan, \$4000

chester, \$1,500.

Manchester, \$8,000.

John T. Wright to Loretta E. Wright,

Susan E. Gathcart to Thomas Shav

John C. Winans by executor to Wm.

Harriet Lancaster to Charles S. Bu James Hammill to James Sloan, land on

section 35, in Franklin, \$75. Charles E. Oliver to James Sloan, lar on section 35, in Franklin, \$1,157.

Delsarteism in London at Last. "Delsarteism" has at last reached this country. In America it flourishes; has its hundreds of professors and thousands of PIANOS AND ORGANS unknown. Delsarte died at the time of the Franco-Prussian war, having been in

bushels,—an average of 16 and 23-hund- next Monday with Miss Sheckel, of Nor- then an opera singer, and last a philoso- PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS School commences in the Watkins district the course of his life first a rag-picker, 6 and 23-hundvell, as teacher.

threshed in the

The matrimonial fever will carry off his system thoroughly, going, to Bargains Will Be Civen!

yield, several of our young people soon, and you nature for guidance and adopting and need not be surprised if it takes some of reasoning out what she taught him. His views were something of the kind that Darwin has expressed in his theory of

ready were among the most famous o but was something very much more than HIVH amere teacher of elocution. On his death his system passed to America, and there took root and bore fruit. In In the southern four tiers of counties Ann Arbor people are talking of con-53,908 acres of oats threshed yielded verting the old cemetery into a new his name was forgotten. Two Americans have come over this season to set up

success.—Pall Mall Gazette. Sick People in Burmah. The number of acres of barley reported thrown from a carriage, one day last Prome is now visited with an attack of threshed in the state is 4,159, yielding week, breaking her left leg below the cholers and smallpox, diseases which acters, Plot and

knee.

George S. Bush, an old and respected about one often sees the river full of lit.

are constantly prevalent throughout Burmah. When there is much sickness as they are pictured with the realism of a little property of Ann Advanced by the constant of the sees the river full of lit. and late peaches 57 per cent, of an aver-pioneer, of Ann Arbor died last Saturday the lights floating down it. It is a custom of the Burmese to place a light in a tiny raft, sometimes with a live pigeon inside, and float it down the river. If Base Ball in the National League.

A malignant type of typhoid fever has
The following shows the number of games
of base ball won and too by the national

The person will recover: if, on the contrary, it goes out, that he will die. I have

among the number present were 15 Artificial ivory exhibited at the Amgreat grand children. One of the largest grists of deeds and waste pieces of deer and kid skins. The mortgages ever taken in at the register of bones are macerated and bleached for then filtered, dried in the air, and alto a tired printer than to go out and Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Scammell, of Detroit, result being white, tough plates, which

ivory, -Frank Leslie's.

with flattering offers. Snow use Hod:
who have been visiting their Freeriends returned home Tuesday,

who have been visiting their Freeriends returned home Tuesday,

more than Adrian.—Press. We want ning alongside of him and occasionally

> observed as prison Sunday and suggest snake increased its speed also and kept as topics for sermons on that day, the families of those imprisoned, provision provision alongside, occasionally darting its forkfamilies of those imprisoned, provision alongside, occasionally darting its fork-for discharged prisoners, indeterminate ed tongue at him. This alarmed him sentences, employment in prisons and still more, and he started to run, but he snake ran also and seemed deter-nined to keep him company. Suddenly Harding came to a tree WALL PAPER with low branches, and seizing the first one, swung himself up into the tree at least ten feet from the ground. The "racer" attempted to follow him, but fell back to the ground. This seemed ebrated her 100th birthday last Tuesday. to enrage it, and it commenced running | Call Before Buying! Edward Sellers a prominent citizen and knight templar, of Jackson, was onds it would snap its tail like a whip-

found dead in bed last Sunday morning, cracker.

The Granger became still more

G. A. FAUSEL snapping its tail savagely.

He had been treed for about an hour when he saw three men coming down Prosecuting attorney Salsbury is look-Prosecuting attorney Salsbury is look-ing after the fusion fences at Manchester the road. By yelling at them lustily he attracted their attention, and when they to-day. Those fences seem to demand a good deal of attention in the Washtenaw stand what the trouble was, and warned county direction.—Adrian Times. Yes, with stones and clubs they approached

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry day morning and was damaged with its contents to the amount of about \$100.

While D. R. Gibeo was running to the descended the tree and hurried away feet long. Its eyes were like coals of fire, and its tongue seemed fifteen inches long when it darted out of the reptile's mouth -Philadelphia News.

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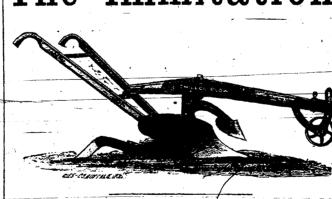
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day in town L. S. Cook, of Lansing, was in town

town on Tuesday W. G. MOBER, Ticket Agent. Mrs. E. W. Freeze, of Clinton, was it town on Saturday. Clyde Dickerson, of Ypsilanti, was i town on Saturday

town on Monday.

Rapids fair this week Mrs. Cutler, of Ann Arbor, passed through here on Saturday Dell Ordiway has moved to Clinto where he will open a barber shop. Lawyer Turnbull and Frank Cooper,

f Chelsea, were in town on business. Mrs. Fred Cordan and Miss Harmon, of Saline, were in town on Saturday. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Merid-ian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886.

Corn cutting is now in order. day and Saturday. Mr. D. F. Moore went to Ypsilanti The pay car went over the branches on Tuesday to assist Miss Jennie at the

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

W. H. CANIFF, Superinter

bazarette this week Read the story £5,000,000 in the En-TERPRISE this week. the Geo. J. Hacussler's.

Services were not held at an churches last Sunday evening. Mr. N. W. Holt was in town to-day C. W. Case has placed a set of Fair- and informed us that he would move his

for a prize in the race at the Chelsea fair? has our thanks for a copy of the Illus- part of the curicculum of the school. Frank Lindon will appear at Goodyear trated Review of Kansas City. hall on Saturday night in "Monte Miss Maud Bartley, of Albion, who was successfully attempted and was at and dedicated it to the use of the society. attending by seeing what is undoubtedly

purchased Poland China swine at the to visit friends.

Work on the bridge abutments is prothem for becoming active emcient memthem for becoming active emcient

Pottle & Lewis are receiving their fall shop. and winter stock of goods and have a

worth something.

We rear in one the Danas, 1exas, News that Mrs. B. A. Aldrich, of that city, has started on a six weeks' visit to St. Louis young men of to-day become the citizen, tion and it was greatly admired for Washtenaw and Jackson fair to be held and Chicago. Perhaps she will visit the statesman of to-morrow. How neces- its beauty of design and elaborate work- year hall, Saturday evening, Sept 25th

will meet with Mrs. Herman Gieske next friends here. Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29th.

H. Wells next week Friday afternoon. pany on Tuesday. The company will be have become great orators.

at St. Louis. Our Sir Knights were too will visit there a short time.

The sad news of the sudden demise of room, lately occupied by Doty, into his hardware store and uses it for a show and was a daughter of Fred Williams, of

The Norvell club wanted to come here great loss.

and play our poys the deciding game of base ball on Saturday but our boys could Our townsman, J. H. Kingsley, besides We, the under Ground was broken on Monday morn- hunter and a crack shot, and in the annual sideration of the mutual and respective did their work. ing for the council chamber, on Clinton hunts he succeeds in bagging a heap of benefits arising to us and for the advance-

grade on Exchange Place. The Manchester Enterprise is nine that a resident of Freedom had a tame terprises and commercial advantages in peare. teen years old, and commenced its 20th crow, he procured it secretly and brought general, for and on account of the transfer There will be no school at the union year this year. It will be able to vote in it home, intending to use it as a decoy of the flouring mill, known as Southern to-morrow as the county board of school

terian church next Sunday, Sept Sth, at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. There The Rev. J. M. Beckley, D. D., editor Wm. Rehfuss, will be communion in the morning, and of the "Christias Advocate," and author T. B. Bailey, buptism in the afternoon should any of the article recently published in The J. F. Miller, desire it. Rev. Mr. Williams, of Detroit, Century on "Faith-healing and Kindred Wm. Nechling, will officiate.

village will indulge in a hunting match. subject of Dreams, Presentiments, Astro- Harris & Heteshu, 10. Frank Freeman, Kingsley and Hough will chose sides on logy, Clairvoyance, and Spiritualism, of Robison & Kubbe, 15. G. Harmendinger, 10 Friday or Saturday evenings and those which he has made a life-long study. Geo. Haarer, 10. who will take part in the hunt are represted to leave their names with Kings Read the advertisements in the Want Don't say no, when called upon to and take passengers to or from the depots Manchester for interment in Oak Grove

entertained at Goodyear hall on Saturday | county, and, barring the wetting some of evening by the eminent young actor, them got, a pleasant time was had. Bert Conklin of Tecumseh, was Frank Lindon, in the great drama of the | Some of our merchants decorated their age, "Monte Christo," under the man- store fronts with the national colors and Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brooklyn, was in agement of Aiden S. Benedict, with a the stars and stripes were unfurled to the powerful cast. The press speak in flat- breeze from several flag-staffs. seats can be had at Haeussler's.

The Exterprise job rooms has just went to the Ypsilanti train to meet the received a dozen tonts of the latest styles of job type and has also received a very complete sterotyping outfit with all the latest improvements, which will be put in place and be ready for use in a short At 11 o'clock a processing place and be ready for use in a short. time. We contemplate making other improvements which, when done, will increase our facilities for doing job print-Ann Arbor Society.

ing quickly and neatly, to a great extent We neglected, last week, to mention the letters published on the 2nd page regarding the Star Mountain Mining Co. The letters are genuine and gave a fair Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Farrell drove over to and impartial statement of facts which Grass Lake on Tuesday to visit friends. will be very gratifying to the readers of Mrs. E. G. Carr has been quite sick the ENTERPRISE who own stock in the this week with infammatory rheumatism. company. We learn from Mr. Kirchhis week with infammatory rheumatism.

Jo. A. Goodyear left this afternoon for are doubling their stock which shows are doubling the stock which shows are dou the east expecting to be gone about two that they take a good deal of stock in the and blue, who held colored ribbons sup- all colors of fall and winter goods, just paying qualities of the mine.

porting the standard. The procession received at the Bankrupt Store and We stepped into the rink a few days was one of the finest of its kind ever seen will be closed out at half their value. been visiting friends in town the past ago to see how they were progressing in this county. The four bands filled with their apple evaporating business, the air with music and after parading the Miss May Morey, of Clinton, visited and found them busy at work putting in principle streets, the procession marched her cousin, Florence Graham, last Fri- another evaporator. They took in over to Granger's grove where the Ann Arbor kinds of Nursery Stock: New and hardy 1.200 bushels of apples last Friday and band played "Die Wacht am Rhine," varieties adapted to the climate. Busihave had so much fruit offered that they after which Dr. George, of Ann Arbor, ness light and easily learned. To sucfind it necessary to increase their capacity for eyr prating. Their machinery bly in german, followed by L. H. Sals- expenses and give them steady employfor paring, slicing, etc., are of the bury, of Adrian, who began an eloquent ment. First-class references required Rev. & Mrs. S. M. Gilchriese, of Ches- latest patterns and the hands are learn- address in english, which was cut short Apply for terms. Address, lening, are visiting at Milo Rowe's and ing to use them quite skillfully. by the rain storm which suddenly burst L. L. MAY & CO., Nurserymen, St. Paul, Minn. upon them, thoroughly drenching the

possible to hold a picnic in the grove. They adjourned to Goodyear hall and did not prevent a large audience from We were pleased to hear of the organization of a lyceum. It shall be consid- when quiet was restored Dr. George assembling to see Frank Lindon in the Will any of our bicycle riders compete Sam Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, Mo., ed and conducted as forming a regular again took the stand and in an able dramatization of the famous "Monte manner unveiled the beautiful and ex- Cristo" of Dumas. The house was well Eight years ago such an organization pensive banner, the finest in this section, filed, and the audience was repaid for has been visiting Miss Hattie Lazell the tended with great advantage to its re- Mr. Salsbury then followed with a the strongest company which has visited Milo Rowe and Henry Leeson each past week left for Lansing last Monday spective members. The people of Man-short address after which the orchestra Marquette in years. Mr. Lindon charmed chester are no less desirous to-day that took their places and the giddy dance all by his personation of the central their young men and woman should be was indulged in, which lasted until day figure of the play, Edmune Dantes, the the Ft. Wayne branch of the Lake intelligent on those points which best fit break the following morning. them for becoming active efficient mem- Refreshments were served at the hall

greater need, or praise can be bestowed about \$265 but their expenses for two with his remarkable control over hi R. C. Witherill went to Jackson on upon a person than to state that he is bands, the hall, etc., was pretty heavy features, made a strong impression upon Charley Kensler returned from Chelsea

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sary it should be that every young man manship. It is made of silk, white on Reserved seats at Haeussler's. should serve an apprenticeship. The one side and blue on the other, surfew days ago to see his bee cellar, test his Brooklyn village, Ohio, are visiting in presents a medium of culture in this with heavy tassels of the same material society well organized and conducted rounded by a deep gold lace and fringe,

rapes and have a friendly chat.

town this week. They were formerly direction.

The ladies society of the M. E. church residents of this place and have many A man who can use in any assembly jewels. On one side of the banner is a and express himself clearly and concisely maltese cross and bee hive, the coat of from is the man, other things being equal, who arms of the society and its name and date The ladies society of the presbyterian Harrie R. Pierce, business representative commands our respect, our vote. The of organization. On the opposite side \$1 50@1 60 per bbl. church will meet at the residence of N. of Aiden Benedict's Monte Cresto com- debate is the instrument by which many are american and german shields and flags surmounted by an eagle. It is per bu for city hand picked.

EGGS—Scarce and firm at 16@17c per

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Manchester is not represented at the trienniel conclave of Knight Templars, S. R. Spencer and Mrs. Sarah Wier who will visit there a short time.

Mrs. A. G. Amsden, who has been deserves. We express our sympathy of the one who designed it and a credit to the society.

Mrs. A. G. Amsden, who has been spending the summer with relatives here, returned home to Chicago yesterday accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. Companied by her mother and sister, Mrs. Steady and active at 16(3)17c of the one who designed it and a credit to the society.

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BARLEY—Is lower, \$1 200 \$1 25 is the friends who sympathise deeply with the doctor and his little boy in their great loss.

If the amount. A good many of our influential farmers and business men have not been seen yet. We hope to publish their names next week. Following is the article especially the committee of arrange-to-day.

BARLE 1—18 lower, 61 200941 2018 and 18 price to day.

CORN—In the ear none offered, EGGS—Are higher buyers pay 14@15cts to-day.

HOGS—Live \$3@\$4 25 per hundred.

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ments, are entitled to a good deal of HOGS—Live \$3@\$4 25 per hundred.

HIDES—Steady at 6cents per 10 being a first-class business man is a good ter and vicinity, each for himself, in contreet, the dirt being used to raise the game. The hunters have planned to ment of the public interest and enterprise outdo him this year so he concluded to that may or could come, by any manner or lay them out at any cost and learning form to us as individuals, or to public enspear of two.—Milan Leader.

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the fact that A. G. Tompkins was compelled to make an assignment yesterday pense. Ham would rather have sold a called, promised by certain citizens, in view a handsome box of stationery.

morning and closed the doors of his store while the assignee, V. P. Cash, and we will bet that he is naturedly and we will bet that he is naturedly and we will bet that he is naturedly and we will be that he is natured to make an assignment yesterday a handsome box of stationery.

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. were elected:

President-Frank Dorr.

Vice president-Miss Minnie Perkins.

The "Standard" is a complete new

15. idea in sewing machines. Mark Russell, Dr. F. N. Palmer, aged 36 years.

James Yerdon will attend all trains o'clock and the remains were brought to

Secretary-Miss Minnie Sullivan.

Treasurer-William Kirchgessner.

Meeting autourned for two weeks

. Tecumseh, sells them.

for 10 cents a trip.

Only one cent a word for advertise-After a long season of quiet the theater As it was there was a good turnout, of nents in the Want Column. oving people of Manchester are to be societies and citizens from all parts of the If you want your Piano or Organ tune

send to MARK RUSSELL, Tecumseh.

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Ypsilanti Band.

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Citizens in carriages and on foot.

The new banner of the Manchester

entire crowd, and making it utterly im-

bands, was splendid and wherever they 1 car at 251cts.

played a crowd was sure to assemble.

The Ann Arbor band in serenading Nate

White," and "Standard" sewing Mark Russell, Tecumseh, sells every-Chairman Ex. Com. and hing pertaining to Music and Sewing Ann Arbor Band.

The Lake Shore R'y Co. will sell ound trip tickets to Chicago and the exposition, good to go on Tuesdays and eturn the following Monday for \$5.

A Strong Company

Count of Monte Cristo. He has a fine

him to appear before the curtain three

other members of the company.-Mar

Commercial

Markets by Telegraph.

POTATOES-Good Michigan stock brings

Home Markets.

OATS—Are steady, 25@27cts.
ONIONS—Bring 60@75cts per bu.

Sept. 19th, 1886, of old age, Mrs. Jan Wolcott, aged 78 years.

The funeral was at Sharon Centre chincols

n Monday, Rev. D. R. Shire officiating.

PALMER.-In Brooklyn, on Saturda

The functal was from the presbyterian

church in Brooklyn, on Monday at one

72@73 for red.

POTATOES—Not many offered, they bring 30@40cts per bu.
WHEAT—Is dull at 70@71cts for white,

APPLES-Good fall fruit brings 50@60

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23, 1886

This company will appear at Good-

quette Mining Journal.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber upper and leather oles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof and will not sweat the feet

Direct from the Manufacturers and now have the largest and

The dismal tog of yesterday evening EVER. SHOWN! In Manchester. We will not sell Shoddy Goods and don't pretend

voice capable of much expression and DRY GOODS

Everybody COME and See Then

The Cromwell Shirt



in all the Latest Styles.

Headquarters for the Newburgh OVERALL and JACKET. Best made. Try them, every pair war-

MONEY SAVED

SHIRT-CO. CROMWELL

CLOCKS AND SPECTACLES.

a Great Sacrafice WOLCOTT .- In Norvell, or

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A.G. TOMPKINS

Warerooms aré **O**pen for Inspection Mark Russell, Tecumseh, Cleans, R pairs and Adjusts Sewing Machines.

Buy your Pianos and Organs of MARK RUSSELL, Tecumsch, Mic Mark Russell, Tecumseh, sells the Parlor Suites, Bedroom Sets, Easy

Chairs, Lounges. DINING AND PARLOR TABLES, CHAIRS AND ROCKERS,

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J. TRAUTWEIN & CO. Railroad street, old Post Office building

will be closed out at half their value.

Wanted.

Reliable and energetic men to sell all

POTTLE & LEWIS

Most-COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

To compete with that class of work, but we can and will Sell good RELIABLE

Arriving Daily A whole car load Received To-day

e have a Large assortment of all the

HATS

in all shades.

ROBISON & KOEBBE.

By Buying Goods at the

1 have some very large bills to meet during September and will offer my Entire Stock

Come Early and Secure the Bargains as I Mean Business

From the nature of the lessons of this quarler, a review cannot take the shape given to it in ordinary narrative, but it may be made full of interest throughout if the reviewer can only fix a plan in his own mind and lead

The first great point to be impressed is that, all through, we have to do with Jesus Christ. Whatever passes under notice in this exercise concerns him. He is first and send to His disciples after He went to heaven? To do what: o do what:
Lesson 12.—What kind of a prayer did
esus offer? How did He begin: What was
he first wonderful thing about this prayer!

The second step which the mind may take in moving onward is to a classification of the ways in which he has come under our notice, All through he is working or speaking. The line of distinction, of course, is not sharp, for he explains as he works; but it is sufficient

E. In Lessons I, III, IV, he is opening blind eyes and raising the dead, while in he is by his acts proclaiming his peace and kingdom, and in VII he is washing the disciples' feet. This rough division recalls him as presented in five of the quarter's lessons. What do they each mount How do they affect us? How did they affect the people

2. When we come to classify the lessons in which we hear his voice, we have seven in number. Their order is the following:

In Lessons II he is the "good Shepherd,"

In Lesson VI he is predicting the extent of

In Lesson VIII he is warning the tempted. but is apt to take the breath out of a city man who is accustomed to the display of In Lesson VIII he is warning the tempted. sorrowing, and this try (IX) the thought the same people in town. I was driving of their home; (X) their fruitfulness in him; along the Hudson the last week in July, (XI) their divine comforter in his stend; and when I met 4 well-known New York In Lesson XII he is praying for them.

What we see him do, what we hear him

say these are the two divisions of the quar-

of the house and two young brothers were riding ahead on their favorite Turning to these topics in turn, the reviewer will endeavor to recall the points groom made and the lessons he illustrated in deeds or in words. (The questions of The Scholar's Hand-Book are numerous and varied, and we only live here a mouth, for we're exsuch as will readily occur to a mind familiarpected at Lenox on the 15th of Septemized with these great themes.)

To classes less familiar with doctrines, and less easy to draw out by questions, another order might be pursued. "Now, children," one might say, "we shall think of the striking a pony and a footman in everyday attire things we looked at." They will recall (1) the blind man healed; (2) the sisters mourning Lazarus; (3) Christ raising him; (4) Christ reling on an ass into Jerusalem; (5) Greeks wishing to see him: (6) Christ washing the hind, from being dragged in the dust. There were fox terriers, a small bull dog, him. Here again are seven points—incidents the cort with the cart and running behind the cart and runn a water spaniel, and a yelping skye in the cart, while two bird dogs, a big deer -round which questions, answers and reflections may be gathered.

It is a coincidence that we had (aside from

the blind man) seven men under our eyes.
The pupils can be asked whom they rememiber, and in what connections. They are Izizarus, Thomas, Judas the traitor, Philip, Andrew, Peter and John. The places, tee, may be suggestive of questions, e.g., the peol of Siloam, Bethany. Bethsaila, the temple and Jerusalem. These bring up for notice the sisters, the Pharisees, the Gentiles, the chief priests, and the Jews who came to confort the sisters. And, finally, we have studied one who is not a creature, but divine, namely the Comforter. Questions may usefully bring out the other names by which the Holy Ghost is described, the work he is promised to for the discriptes, and the way in which we should look for and receive his teaching.

The difficulty will be not to find manufaill for questions, but to bring mader motive the leading lines of thought in this group of lessons, than which there can be none more interesting or important.

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been his ambition to sit in his father's seat for ten years, and this was the first time it had ever been gratified. A raw and rather delicately built boy is likely to have all he can do to manage a spirited four in hand. He was happy.

Primary Lesson Helps. BY MRS. ALICE W. KNOX.
LESSON XIII.—SEPT. 26, 1886.

			I thought and the second secon
REVIEW			It had been stipulated that the guard
From the Scholar's Handbook.			should sit beside him and that he should
PERSONA.	PLACES.	EVENTS	not pass the family corriege which
Lazarus and	Pool of Si-	Healing of Blind	moved at the regulation gread Norce
Thomas,	Sheepfolds, Bethany,	Eastern Mode of	theless he was in clover. Two boy friends
Judas Isca-	Jerusalem.	Burial, The Triumphal	sat on one of the broad seats dressed in
Philip	Temple, Bethsaida,	Jewish Passover.	
Andrew, Peter	Place of Est	Mode of Fating	as they consumed innumerable cigarettes. Directly behind them were two immense
Apostle John	mg Last	Meals, Prayers of Jesus	express wagons, each with three horses
The Comfort		Trugers or desire.	abreast. They were loaded with trunks,
In this quarter's lessons all the words and			boxes and bales. Following them were
HISTORIC EVENTS DOINT to this ground forth at the			two carriages and a light buckboard,
Jesus Christ is	the Son of G	od and Saviour of	made of white ash, all towed by the

historic events point to this grand fact, that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and Saviour of I confess that at this point I began to to wonder when the procession would come to an end. I turned a bend in the

1. July 4. Jesus and the blind man. John ix, 1-17: Golden Text—One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see (John or 2). 2. July 11.—Jesus the Good Shopherd. John x, 1-18. Golden Text—I am the good shep-herd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the

herd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep (John x, 11).

3. July 18.—The Death of Lazarus.

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d. Aug. 1.—Jesus honored John xii, 1.

Aug. 2.—Jesus honored John xii, 2.

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Aug. 5.—Jesus honored John xii, 2.

Aug. 6.—Jesus honored John

let him that thinketh he standeth take beed dressed. A small baggage wagon, with lest he fall (I Cor. x, 12),

9. Aug. 20.—Jesus conforming IIIs disciples.

John xie, 1-14. Golden Texts Let not your a close. Who says America has no heart be troubled we believe in Got. Deliver.

heart be troubled; ye remove all the same also in me (John xlv, D. 10. Sept. 5.—Jessus the true vine. John xv, 1-16. Golden Text—I aim the vine, ye are the leisure class?--('or. Brooklyn Eagle.

1-16. GoldenText—1 am the vine, ye are the branches (John xv. 5).

11. Sept 19. The mission of the spirit.
John xvi, 5-50. Golden Text. He will guide you into all truth (John xv), 170.

Sept. 10. Long interception. John vol.

The Two Hundred Thousand.

"At one of my new schools this spring the very first seesion gladdened me through and through four men in middle life expressed their determination to lead Christian lives and to help one another to serve their new master. How many such points there may be in Nebraska. I know not, where they are just waiting for the starting of our schools and the invitations to be given, before they will give themselves to the Lord's service. The 284,000 bays and girls in our state yet to usade of the Sunday school! How can they be reached?" 12. Sept. 10. Jesus interceding John xvii. 1-26. Golden Text. He ever hards to make intercession for them (dieb. viz. 2.5) ABOUT JESUS.

Jesus and the blind man.
Jesus and the good Shepherd
Jesus and the sick man. Jesus and the dead man. Jesus and the dead man.
Jesus honored.
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Jesus teaching humility.
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Jesus the true vinc.
Jesus promising the Holy Spirit.
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Lesson 6. What are Gentile? To what disciple did the Greeks go? To whom did Philip and Andrew societies are those which find people and bring them to Jesus. Do you belong to one in spirit, if not in form? Lesson 7. How did Jesus teach humility Lesson 7. How did Jesus teach humility? Who usually did such service? What did Peter say? What did Jesus answer?

Lesson 8.—What warning did Jesus give to Judas? What to Peter? Judas is called the traitor. A had name a had man, a had story. Lesson 9.—How did Jesus comfort his disciples? What did he promise? Lesson 10.—How is Jesus a vine? Who are the branches? What is done to the useless branches? Lesson 11.—Whom did Jesus any He would!

Lesson 11.-Whom did Jesus say He would

Lesson 13. - Review. Golden Text-I have

one with Him, and thus glorify God and Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, the Sor

the Country-The Entire Outfit.

when I met a well-known New York

horses followed at a distance by a sedate

Then they all cantered on. Over the

to the tail of the cart and running be

hound, and an Irish setter sent up a base chorus from the rear. The footman

was what country girls would technically describe as "a sight." Bellind this little

feature of the parade came the family

carriage with the mother and two maids

It had been stipulated that the guard should sit beside him and that he should not pass the family carriage, which

made of white ash, all towed by the horses and wagonof a prominent firm of

road and encountered the smug visage of

The Two Hundred Thousand.

Pive Hundred Per Cent. Increase.

population is said to have increased 500 per sent, in five years.

carriage builders.

back," she said; "such a caravan!

"You'll meet the rest of us half a mile

A FAMILY PROCESSION,

The third?

mes, but clothed in beggar's rage ', Instead of gold and purple kings should -Hilda Kent in Overland Monthly. THE DIVINING ROD'S VIRTUES.

A Peculiar Symbol of the Mag cian's

Craft-Its Emeacy. The report comes from Michigan that some local celebrity has found a marvelous rod that is not only a sure detector of water and metal, but will indicate almost anything desired to be known, From Kansas comes the information that seventeen counties in that state possesses veritable madstones, all of which have been severely and accurately tested and proved to be of great virtue. All this would seem to indicate that the reign of superstition and the influence of divination has not yet departed even in this practical age.

glorified Thee on the earth; I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do (John The rod has always been a peculiar symbol of the magician's craft, and the xvii, 4.)
What work has (fod given us) Are we agency by which occult power is mani-fested and worked out. Even in Holy Scripture it is employed constantly in If we believe in our hearts that Jesus Christ this way. Moses wrought his miracles before Pharach by means of a rod which is the Son of God, we shall love, admire and reverence Him: we shall try every day to be like Him, that we may show that we are had been sanctioned as an emblem of divine commission. It is said, too, that Aaron's rod was an oracle in the settle-ment of the contest with the princes, ment of the contest with the princes, and when, after his death, it was laid up in the Jewish ark, it budded and brought forth almonds. The Egyptian and Assyrian astrologers and magi all are represented in ancient sculpture as having peculiarly shaped rods, with which they divined and prophesied. Among the Greeks and the Romans the same thing is evident, while A Millionaire's Caravan, Going Out Into The magnificence and state in which ome of our more pretentious families travel, not only astonishes the natives, Romans the same thing is evident, while the more savage nations of Europe held the sacred wand in great repute and reverence. Tacitus tells that the ancient Germans used the rod constantly in all places of battle or conquest, and that they also divined the future much in the same way. "For this purpose," he says, "their method is simple. They cut a rod off some fruit tree into bits, and after having distinguished them them by various marks, they cast them in a white cloth, then the priest draws each piece and explains the oracle according to the

In the middle ages the use of the divining rod was universal and was sancbrow of the hill I observed a small viltioned by many dignitaries of church lage cart with a cool little miss driving and state. It was believed to have perfeet efficacy for the discovery of hidden working like a Trojan to keep a small army of poodles in the cart and prevent another batch of dogs, that were chained another batch of dogs, that were chained treasure, veins of precious metals, springs of water, and especially for the discov-ery of criminals guilty of theft or mur-

During the sixteenth and seventeenth enturies, when the Jesuits centuries, when the Jesuits were the chief scholars of Europe, there were many treaties extant devoted to the discussion of discussion of the merits and claims of these magic wands. In 1659 the Jesuit Gaspard Schott affirms that the rod was in constant use in every town in Germany, and that he had very frequently seen it used in the actual discovery of hidden treasure.—Chicago Herald.

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unto me (John xii, 32).

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