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"You are quite sure of that?" "Certainly, sir. So far as I could see she was very fond of him, even at the time when he was not very kind to her."
"Was she in the habit of praying before she retired so rest?" "Ye, sir. She always rend a little in the Bible and prayed. I was the room when she did so."

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often in the Bible and prayed. I was often in the room when she did so."

"Did she read and gray on that particular right!" "She did, sir." (Sensation.)

"Now, Miss Taylor, be good enough to tell if you have ever known Miss Staneliffe to possess any poison! "Yes, sir, about two weeks before Mr. Mauleverer's cleath she showed me a small packet one night and said that it was peison which she had procured that day at Little Lorton and that it was to be used for the poisening of rats. Her uncle, she said, had desired her to procure it."

by Hawk.

"Do you recollect making up these particular powders for Mr. Mauleverer?" "Performance of Mr. Mauleverer?" "Performance of Mr. Mauleverer?" "Are you quite certain you male no mistake?" "I my tot fyour cupboard do you keep your strychnia?" "On the top shelf, sir."

"Now, there were eighteen powders originally in that box. Were they all made up at the same time?" "Indoubtelly, str."

"From the same bottle of brondel?" "Certainly."

"Anything else?" "She told me that the

"Anything else?" "She told me that she as nervous about having it in her pis ee sion and that she meant to put it away in some very secure place."

"Did she say why she did not mean to use it at once?" "Yes; she told use that she was afraid to trust any of the servants with it, and she would know how it ought to be used."

"Have you interrupted while making them up?" "Not that I remember."

"Have you examined the four powders which remain in the box?" "Yes, in company with my eminent medical colleague, Mr. Allgood, I have examined them." "And do they consist of promide of potassium or strychnia?" "Of bromide, of course."

"Then we may take it for granted that Mr. Mauleverer had been using these powders without suffering law; ill effect from

in so uncertain a manner, tone even in good-natured judge lost his patience at last, and told him sharply there was not serving the prisoner by his equivocating answer. This only made the poor man worse, and I saw that Mr. Belmore in his cross-exam nation was terribly bothered by him. He could not give any reason now for coming to the conclusion that Mr. Mauleverer had died of epilepsy. He was quite satisfied that he had been mistak in in thinking so.

"We have heard, D.: Carrick," said Belmore, "that Mr. Mauleverer was in the habited taking certain powders prescribed by you?" "Ye, sir, brounde of potassium."

"Where were these powders prescribed by you?" "Ye, sir, brounde of potassium."

"Is this" (ptolucing box) "one of the boxes in which these powders were contained."

"Ah! that is just thirty-three days before the night of this fatal event. Now I must ask you, Dr. Carrick, to pay particular attention to the questions I am about to put to you, and to remember that the life of a fellow-creature may depend upon your answers. Who prepared these powders?" "I did so myself, sir. I have no dispenser." "And where did you prepare them?" "Yand where do you prepare them?" "Yand where did you prepare them?" "Yand where do you prepare them?" "Yand where did you prepare them?" "Yand where do you prepare them?" "Yand where did you prepare them?" "Y

You must answer the question, sir," said

the judge in peremtory tones.

Breathing hard, and pausing a moment to wipe the perspiration from his forchead, the witness spoke: "I have made a mistake mce—it was years ago."
"What was it?" "I us "I used a wrong drug in

making up a simple prescription."

"The wrong drug! Tell me the name of that drug sir?" "It was arsenic. My lord, this happened twenty years are and levels happened the sire of the sire." this happened twenty years ago, and I assure your lordship that there has been noth-

"Answer my question, sir, and don't make speeches," said Belmore. "You tell us-that you did make a mistake one, and that you put arsenic into your medicine instead of smething else. Pray what was the result of that mistake! Did your patient take the medicine?" "He did, sir."

"And he died?" "Yes, to my lasting pain ad sorrow, he did. It was a baby, sir—" "Don't make speeches, Dr. Carrick. You tell me that once already you have made a mistake in compounding your medicines which cost one of your fellow creatures his life. Now, will you admit the possibility of your having made another mistake? You have more results and the state of the compounding know your strychnia and your bromide of potassium were in the same cuplicard in your laboratory?" "No, sir, I can't adfuit

that I made any mistake on this orcasion. I got a terrible lesson twenty years ago."

"No doubt you did, but, excuse me. I did

his head or his heels.

"Well, I mean to ask the jury to pronounce an opinion upon that point, Dr. Carrick. You can go now."

But before he went he was re-examined

tainly."

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where were these powders prepared?

"In my own surgery, sin"

"It is this producing boy "one of the boxes in which these powders were contained," "It is the last box that I supplied to Mr. Maniverer. He had one before this "Mow do you know that this is the last box." "It is the date written upon it in my own had writing."

"Now, how many powders would such a box as that contain?" "Eighteen."

"Just open the box and tell us how many you find there now?" "If find there are four in fit."

"And how often would Mr. Mauleverer take one of these powders?" "When required, sir. Perhaps, on an average, one every second or third night."

"One every second or third night." said Belmore. He whispered a word to Harding, who forthwith made a calculation on a sheet of paper.

"Fourteen powders are gone; that would indicate that the box had been in use, Dr. Carrick, for the the time that days be fore the death of Mr. Mauleverer. Be good enough, isr, to tell me what is the date write enough, isr, to tell me what is the date write ten on the box as that on which it was supplied from your surgery?" "September 23, sir."

"Ah! that is just thirty-three days before "Ah! that is just thirty-three days before resting the prisoner. It was a negative re

my own dispensary."

"The drug, I suppose, is a perfectly simple to me—the powders, I mean, had not to be to compounded of different drugs?"

"No; all I had to do was to weigh the bromide of potassium and inake each dose up in a separate piece of paper in the usual manner."

"Where do you keep your stock of bromide?" "In a large glass jur on the lower shelf of the cunboard in my dispensary."

"Very good; and now, sir, answer me without hesitation, where do you keep your stock of strychnia?" "in the same cupboard, stir."

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A. C. SHELDON, which wearied her. At long intervals she raised let eyes and looked at me. It was only then that any sign of life or feeling tame into her har face. Cross-ramination continued—"You say the strychnia and bronile of potassium were kept in the same cupboard. Now do you ever make mistakes, Dr. Carrick, in the compounding of your medicines?"

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"Come, some, D. Carrick, be frank with
a. Tell me, did you ever make a mistake
in making up your medicines?"

B. Impressor stood like a tower among his
seated brethren. Hk long arm was out
stretched, and his foretinger, which was
pointed direct at the heart of the wimes,
almant seemed as though it were a rapier,
by which the unhappy meas had been transting mile yor of the great advocate as it fissible
to the answer to his question. Everybody
in court, I think, was fascinated by the
spectacle. There he stood, motionless as a
spectacle. There he stood, motionless as a
statue, and unrelenting as an inquisitor,
while Dr. Carrick writhed visibly lefore
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folt that on the whole it would be better to
give him time for reflection before completting the will?

In fact, you are prepared to swear that
when you are prepare

case of the presention. She was asked regarding the conduct of Mr. Mauleverer after be had learned what had passed between Daisy and myself, and she was compelled to say that the millionaire had betrayed very great excitement, and had treated his nice. for a few days with extreme harshness. She, however, Mrs. Cawthorne declared, had be-haved through it all like an angel-and in-deed, my lord, if you knew her you would how that she is. know that she is an angel, the best that over lived," crief the good woman, despite the attempts of Hawk to keep her to the point.

I felt as if I could have embraced her on the

"And just before the 24th of October, what was the nature of his relations with his niece?" "He was on excellent terms with her. On the very day on which he died, I told her that I felt certain that all would come right between them in the end."

"And did she make any reply?" "She said she hoped it would be so, as it would be miserable both for her and for her uncle to live in perpetual estrangement."

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REID.

The sax you whother you had or had not made a mistake on this occasion, but whether it was or was not possible for you to do so?" "No, sir; it was impossible."

"You are quite sure of that?" "Certainly, is the villages of the pare a second will, by which, in the event of the prisoner marrying Mr. Cyril Fenton. of the prisoner marrying Ar. Cyril Fenton, the property, which under the first will was to be vested in trusteef for her benefit, was to be applied to the erection and endowment of public hospitals in the Australian colonies, with the exception of a sum of fifty thousand pounds, which was to be paid to Miss Stanciffe on the day of her marriers. to Miss Stanciiffe on the day of her mar-riage. When these details were given I thought that the people in court, and es-pecially the well-dressed women in the gal-leries, turned to my darling with more kindly looks than those with which they had hitherto regarded her. Poor fools! They could look upon that sweet face, and not read there the plain signs of purity and innocence. Yet no sconer did they know of the wealth which was now hers than they began to doubt and hesitate, and allow the strong conviction of her guilt which they

> had previously entertained to be disturbed.
> It was incredible to them that a woman who
> was at this very moment the owner of millions should be a vulgar murderess?
> There was one part of Foslyke's evidence,
> however, which told heavily against us. It mower, which he related how, at the request of Mr. Mauleverer himself, he had made Daisy acquainted with the terms of the new disposition of her uncle's property.
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> "And what did she say in roply?" was the matter when I More than the say in roply?"

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question put by Hawk.

Fosdyke adjusted his pince nez, and, with Fostyke adjust-1 his pince nez, and, with a momentary assumption of that air of pert self-satisfaction which had distinguished him in happier days, but which had und-ubtedly been missing of late, said: "Miss Staneliffes a lady, sir. I did not expect any show of vulgar emotion when I told her of what was practically her disinhoritance, and I was not disampointal."

"And how comes it, sir," cried Belmore, rising to cross-examine him, that this will has never yet been executed?" "I was loaving the ball, immediately after taking Mr. Mauleverer's instructions, for Nerway, where I had business to transact on his behalf. The fair copy of the will had to be made by my clerks in London, and I myself suggested that the matter might stand over



"How comes it, sirf" cried Belmore. "Ah! You were going to Norway, you say; rather a stormy voyage at this time of the year; and you would of necessity be leaving your client, a delicate old man, for several weeks, yet you did not think it necessary to complete his will before your departure?" "I did not."

"Now, sir, are you quite sure that Mr.

Mauleverer was in a proper state of mind at that time to execute a will?" "I should certhat time to execute a will?" "I should certainly say he was; but I am no doctor." "Was he not under the influence of an extraordinary degree of excitement about that period?" "He was certainly very much excited."

cited."
"Would you be surprised to hear that this excitement was such as to lead him to employ one of his servants to abduct Mr. Fenton, the gentleman towards whom he appearant of the servents of the serven

peared for some reason or other to entertain so extraordinary an antipathy t"

It was Daisy's turn to start and look surprised at this question, as, indeed, most persons in court did. I had never told Daisy the truth about my voyage to the north, nor should I have allowed that truth to be made

known now but for the imperative demands of Mr. Belmore. Fosdyke was manifestly disconcerted by

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"Come, sir," cried Belmore, "I must have an answer." "I heard something of it!"

"Heard something of it! Why, were you not aboard the ship in which that gentleman"—pointing to where I set—"was abducted!" "Yes; I know that such an abduction took place by the orders of Mr. Mauleyrer."

adjourned till the next day. Daisy was in- have an interview with her but for certain stantaneously spirited out of the dock; but powerful influences, which had been brought before she left the waiting room below I to bear on her behalf. Immediately after was allowed to have a momentary interview pronouncing sentence of death the judge had with her. She was wan and worn; but her sent for Belmore, and had told him that he sweet composure enabled me to keep up.my was by no means satisfied with the case as it.

sweet composure enabled mo to keep up.my courage in her presence, and to assure her that, so far as I knew, all was going well.

Alas! any delusions I might have enter-tained on that point were only too quickly dispelled. I har hardly finished my simple. appeared at the door of my room to tell me

that Mr. Behmore desired to have an immediate interview with me.

I followed my friend-to the room of the
great advocate, who was also staying at the
hotel. I found Mr. Behmore and our solicies that the formally devoted himself to

I felt as if I could have embraced ner on the spot.

Spot.

Cross-examined by Mr. Behnors "You said that Mr. Mauleverer showed great excitement and treated the prisoner with harshness for a few days." How long, Mrs. Cawness where the spot and treated the prisoner with harshness for a few days. How long, Mrs. Cawness where the spot and treated the prisoner with harshness for a few days. The language for a few days. The before his death-about the time when Dr. Branksome and Mr. Fosdyke left the hall."

"And just before the 24th of October, a what was the nature of his relations with a what was the nature of his relations with a what was the nature of his relations with a what was the nature of his relations with a small list half. I see no In the company of course? "I sent for you, Mr. Fenton," said the famous lawyer, "that I might have a little frank talk with you. I understand that you are really the principal friend of Miss Stancliffe, and I have heard of the relationship in which you stand to each other. Now I want to tell you at once that she is an alwant to tell you at once that she is an almost desperate position. We shall do our best for her to-morrow, of course; but I must say candidly that I see no hope of avoiding a conviction. I have only two points to make—one is the possibility of a blunder on the part of the doctor in preparing Mr. Mauleverer's medicine, and the other the chance that Mauleverer may have committed suicide. But I do not think I ever had a stronger Case to meet, nor have I ever bean compelled to trust to more with Hve in perpetual estrangement."

Foodyke was the next witness. He produced Mr. Mauleverer's will, and, amid a less straws than these."

Detail his with a dread that seems I to feel the provision of the instruction of the country of

absolutely convincing evidence could justify the jury in finding a verdict against her. But in this case where was there any absolute demonstration of her guilty. Who could say that Mr. Mauleverer had not, under the influence of the excitement from which he was undoubtedly suffering, committed suicide? and in that case everylody knew the proverbill cunning with which a madman sought to hide the traces of his acts; but even if this hypothesis were to be rejected, was it in the case everylody knew the proverbill who is patient? At all events, with these two possibilities staring them in the face, the jury would incur a terrible responsibility if they returned a verdict of guilty against the prisoner.

I think that if the jury had given their verdict then it would have been in Daisy's favor. But the summing up of the judge, clear, careful and impartial, destroyed to the effect of Belmore's cloquent special pleading.

I sat as in a dream, while the tedious formalities connected with the retirement of the court; and while I am willing to join making every effort to obtain in the fore her the mercy of the crown—any, lath. Sometimes I think he is a very, very good man, but there are times when I think he is a very, very into provide many that am already taking steps for athat jury one and the provide the count; and while I am willing to jury the mercy of the crown—any, lath. Sometimes I think he is a very, very good man, but there are times when I think he is a very, very good man, but there are times when I think he is a very, very intended that am already taking steps for a that jury and the jury to save her whom I follow the count; and while I am willing to jury the mercy of the crown—any, lift year of white the word and to good man, but there are times when I think he is a very, very good man, but there are times when I think to be guilty, by throwing for sin upon another.

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I sat as in a dream, while the tedious at as in a dream, while the tedious formalities connected with the retirement of the jury were carried out. And then came half an hour of awful supense, during which everybody remained in court save my darling and the judga. I still recall with a sickening and the judga. I still recall with a sickening sense of horror that sudden lull in the hum of general conversation, which told us that the jury were returning to deliver their versus. sense of horror that sudden lull in the hum of general conversation, which told us that the jury were returning to deliver their verdict. I see the judge hurrying back to the bench; I see the judge hurrying back to the bench; I see the twelve men, with their grave, set faces slowly filing into the box; I hear, as though from a vast distance, the calling over of the names, and the demand of the clerk, "How say you, gentlemen; do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty."

And then I am on my feet, with arms stretched out to where my loves tands, deadly white, but more beautiful than ever, with hands clasped—and eyes turned toward heaven, which has just heard the monstrous verdict that is to brand her name with infamy and cut short her life upon the scaffold. For the jury have returned—a verdict of "Guilty," and our last hope has been destroyed.

Some one draws me back into my seat, and implores me, for her sake, to termain and implores me,

stood, and that he had a strong conviction that the whole truth had not yet been learned. He found that Belmore entirely shared his views, and from him be heard of me and of the efforts which I was making to dinner at the Station hotel when Harding procure proof of my darling's innocence. It appeared at the door of my room to tell me was the good judge who smoothed the way

was now the fask in which I was en-gaged—were idle during the two days of waiting before I was admitted to an inter-view with Daisy. Idle how could we be-idle? It was now the 6th of December, and

Some one draws me back into my seat, and implements me, for her sake, to termin ealm. I try to obey, and I sit trembling from head to foot, amid the dread sliences which now falls upon the crawded court, while, in the towest possible words, the man to whose hand the wielding of the awful sword of justice has been intrusted pronounces my darling's doom.

And then I wake as from a trance. Date:

Some one draws me back into my seat, and indicates a well as one of the most simple-hearted men, befriended in the very som after he cannot to the station as an ordinary shepherd he saved my uncle's life when he was nearly drowned in creasing the wholen river on our run. That, you may allow no one to wisit you now unless you describe the very quickly raised him to one of the clief posts on the ectate, and at the time that a fine transport. Then, darling, I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto upon you. I see an ordinary shepherd he saved my uncle's life when he was nearly drowned in creasing the wholen river on our run. That, you may allow no one to wisit you now unless you desting the first use of them by putting, I shall make my first use of them by putting, I shall make my first use of them by putting, I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto upon you. I see a count allow Dr. Branksoms to see you will an ordinary shepherd he saved my uncle's life when he was nearly drowned in creasing until we meet again. You know they will swe meet again. You know they will see them to the kindest as well as one of the most simple-hearted men, befriended in the drown by putting a veto upon you. I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto upon you. I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto upon you. I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto upon you. I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto upon you. I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto upon you. I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto upon you. I shall make my first use of them by putting a veto

plotted against his benefactor's life. He had everything to lose and nothing conceivable to gain by my uncle's death."

That was perfectly true, and it was the one great stumbling block in the way of my theory regarding, the murder. Flinter undoubtedly had a thing to gain by it.

"Daisy." I sail, "you must forgive me for questioning you on a subject that has long puzzled me, but about which I saw that you did not wish to tell me anything. I want to know all that you can tell me about that man whom I saw in the rallway station here, on the day we first met. It is necessary that on the day we first met. It is necessary that

you should tell me all, my darling."

She blushed slightly, and then a faint simile lighted up her worn face.

"Ah, how happy an abcident it was that led me to the carriage where you were scattly that day! I should have been with-

atter you spoke to me at the hall. For, do sus was then connected by the sea as make me believe that he was in 1.v. with now by the river Cydnus, and floated me, and when he found that I cared nothing ships. Now it is worthless as a means

by in uncle, and he did not need to tell me that he was the only person to whom I could leave my uncle's money."

In an instant I saw, as when the blaze of In an instant I saw, as when the blaze of summer lightning illumines the wide land-scape for miles at a stretch, the whole conspiracy, in the toils of which my darling had been caught. But that vivid flash of consciousness faded almost as quickly as it came; and left me once more groping in the twilight—not, however, before I had taken by bearings, as it were, afresh, and had seen that our real position was altogether different from what, up to that moment, I had imagined it to be.

from here to Great Lorton, in order that I may search the hall from the roof to the may search the hall from the root to the cellars, if necessary, for proof of your innocence. The first thing I have to find is that parcel of strychnia. Can you help me!"

She shook her head doubtfully, "I wish I could; but I cannot recall what I did with it."

"By the way," I said, "do you know this?"
I took from my pocket the rusted knife or dagger which I had found on my bed on the night that I slept at the hall.
She looked at it, and then the color dyed

her cheeks once more.
"Where did you find it?" she asked. "In my bedroom—the haunted chamber "Ah, I remember!" she cried, "I rememb now where I placed the poison! It is in the secret passage leading to the haunted room."
"Do you indeed remomber, my darling?
Are you sure?"

CONTINUED

The Tarsus in which St. Paul lived and

"But about this man—Gregsoar"

"I should have told you all about him if there had been any opportunity of doing so after you spoke to me at the hall. For, do alty that of Athens or Alexandria. Tarwaiting before I was admitted to an interview with Daisy. Idle! how could we be idle! It was now the 6th of December, and I had already been warned that the day on which the martyrdom of my darling was to be carried out was the 2sth of the same month. But three weeks were given to us month, But three weeks were given to us therefore, in which to establish her innoceine. Even Bartling-good, kind, never to be forgetten friend declared that neither does now, to all habits, and he was a great deal to the house to be forgetten friend declared that neither does now, to all habits, and he was a great deal to the house that precious time be wated unnecessarily. What, then, think you, was my frame of mind?

Within a few hours of the passing of the sontence Harding was in London, where he secured the reviews of the most eminent private detective of the day. The special missingle forgot all about the prison bars, and the two foreign Letter.

he MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE be positively promised unless handed in at least \*\* All articles for publication should be

If you have any business at the Provide (

17 marriages were recorded in the clerk's office, one being from Manchester.

Bills are out advertising a republicar meeting at Goodyear Hall in this village on Monday evening next. October 25th, addressed by Capt. E.P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, the republican nominee for representative in congress from this district. He is There will be a missionary meeting at a fine orator and a sound and able debat- the church Saturday, October 30. ant and those who go to hear him will be Miss Louise Merriman, of Grass Lake, and less stock, more minute attention can

graph of Mrs. Grover Cleveland is on ex- this week. hibition in the show windows of Wheeler & Aldrich. The photo shows nearly the marked resemblance of Florence Rice- last week. Washington, now visiting relatives at Laph am's. Holloway, and was sent her by Bliss, the New York photographer.

To Churches and Ministers.

Seeing the need of more efficient and John's, are visiting among their old systematized christian work, the theologi- neighbors and acquaintances this week. cal institute of Hilladale college desires to become acquainted with churches de siring supplies, with pastors desiring supplies, with churches desiring pastors, with ministers desiring work, and with his store. quarterly meetings needing help. The institute hopes to be the medium | were in town on Tuesday

through which ministers and churches

through its committee to utilize all the visiting friends in this vicinity. material and forces, in such a manner as Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Wickwire, of Battle to do away with unoccupied churches and Creek, are the guests of Chauncey Ris-We would be glad to hear from these

who know of any church which ought to ought to be actively engaged in the Mas- | 21 to 11 ter's work.

church desiring to have preaching, or any Wednesday and Thursday. the institute will please address any member of the committee at Hillsdale, Mich W. R. Moon, W. P. Van Wormer, F. W. Brown, pulpit committee of the theolog cal institute of Hillsdale college

Michigan Crop Report October 1.

tember 25, show an average of 16 and I.O. of G. T. 82-hundredths bushels of wheat per acre H. D. Allen, of Hanover, will speak in the southern four tiers of counties. n Blanchard's Hall, on Monday evening, October 25th, 1886, on the subject of political prohibition ures indicate a total yield in the state 26,594,513 bushels. This is 40,177 bush-

els less than the September estimate This month's returns show the average yield of wheat per acre in the southern counties to be 54-hundredths of a bushel more, and in the northern counties 1 and 70 hundredths of a bushel less, than reported in September. This is the final The the October estimates of former the damage done by the wind to Adrian then a small farm is preferable as represent crops, is believed to be as accurate as can college last week. . be obtained at this date. One year ago

bushels. The national department of agriculture in December, or two menths some unknown substance. later, estimated the crop at 51,251,000 Some unknown substance.

Some u bushels. The supervisors' returns, made in the spring of 1886, show the crop to have been 30,627,543 bushels. raised on corn stubble is returned at 12 Capt. David D. Marshall, of Co. C, 4th How often do we hear it said of some one: A TTENTION : and 78-hundredths bushels; on wheat Michigan infantry, for 17 years united 'He is land poor." If large farms are the

2-hundredths bushels. The total number of bushels of wheat | Tecumseh for burial.

reported marketed in August and September is 2,825,699. The yield per acre of oats in the south ern four tiers of counties is 32 and 85-

hundredths bushels, and in the northern rday night. counties 29 and 12-hundredths bushels. The yield per acre of barley in the state severely injuring his mother-in-law, aged The condition of clover sown this year 65 years, by knocking her down. is 67 per cent, the companison being

James O'Donnell, republican nomince corn pet acre in the southern counties, and 51 bushels of cars or about 27 bush.

The trial of Jud. Crouch will be the els of shielfed corn per acre in the northern counties. The coin crop matured from the 10th to the 20th of September.

Frost injured the crop in several food in the Court for the whole Frost injured the crop in several food in the tenth of the court and it is thoughtfit will occupy the attention of the court for the whole from the 10th to the 20th of September.

A we grave to be a long spurp, Blood Syzup and Linements and you will be the court and it is thoughtfit will occupy the attention of the court for the whole number. Frost injured the cross in several localities in the northern counties, but did no | Diphtheria is raging in a virulent

material damage in the southern counties. form in the southern part of the city of John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park. Prices Always ackson to such an extent that a school er's Boots with rubber upper and leather counties 69 per cent., and in the northern has been closed and there are several soles. They are a new thing, warranted counties 66 per cent., of an average crop. I new cases besides several deaths.

ults of labor taking form before his eyes; f furnishing an occupation which shall al ways afford something to do so that time

IRON CREEK.

D. Bower's, a few days last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Elisha Steadman, of St.

NORVELL.

day evening, October 28th, 1886.

Lenawee County Items.

branch of husbandry for which he may have a special liking, and many other things, a P. Cash is building a new corn and small farm, by which I mean 100 acres o less, is the equal-of a large one. In addition, a small farm has many special advantrict are repairing the school house this tages, some of which I will mention: "Nearness of Neighbors," - It is manife.

that there will be a greater number of inde-You can spear fish now that the law pendent homes on a square mile if it be diprohibiting it has expired, but there are vided into 80-acre farms than if into 160 wind to for Mark in o more lights on the lake now than acres or larger. The opportunities for social THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1886. We experienced a severe gale here last so much, and so great is the advantage of Thurday and some damage was done in this that some political economists have During the last three days of last week blowing down-hay and straw stacks and urged that the rural population should rning small buildings. It threw bring their residences together into small Jas. Moore's boats out of the water and villages, claiming that the advantages racked the rink so as to crack the plaster-

e farm produces at first hands, the joys of

ommunion with nature, of seeing the re-

lost time, labor and inconvenience of going a long way to work. I might go on and speak of the advar age to the body politic, arising from the Mrs. John Kirk is quite sick with in greater number of land holders, but design to view the subject only in the light of the individual and not in that of the politic

visited over Sunday at James McMahon's. | be given to each item and a greater number Mrs. Corwin and children, of Yosilanti of small leaks stopped. On a large farm Adrian Times: A beautiful photo- are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Holmes. saved if there were time to attend to them An article in the American Cultivator says Mr. W. N. Clark and daughter Maggie, that farmers would be surprised if a rigid full length figure, the face bearing a visited his sister, Mrs. Bingham, in Ohio, account was kept, at the number of acres that do not pay expenses. A shrewd ob Knox, in her girlhood. This copy is the The next social will be held in the server in an agricultural district remarked property of Mrs. Harry D. Allen, of evening, Thursday, October 28, at J. P. that he did not know of any farm of more than 50 acres where every acre paid ex Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Bower, of all the profit, when there is any, is made Bridgewater, visited at his brother's, J. from 10 or 20 acres. With a small farm the farmer and his family, especially his wife. are less slaves to hard work. There is less o be done both indoors and out; rest days Enterprise Office can be taken more frequently; more tim

an be given to recreation; the entire farm cept in neat order. "Less hired help required." Poor Rich OUR STOCK OF CARDS ard's saying: "If you would have a faithful servant, and one that you like, serve yourself," holds true on the farm as else-Mr. & Mrs. John Hynman, of Brooklyn, where. We all know the difficulty of getting good help-help in all respects satisactory. With a small farm the farmer can do a much larger proportion of his work himself and be much better pleased therechurches as shall enable the institute Rey, L. B. Fisk, of Paw Paw, has been with, and much less of a slave to hired help.

CLOSING OUT SALE It is generally felt to be true that the pres ent wages of farm help are out of proportion to the prices of farm products. It has Expecting to change my business location been said in our club: "I find I can't make anything unless I work myself. There i Our base ball boys defeated the Grass no profit in hired labor. have preaching and of any minister who Lake boys on Friday last by a score of "The family privacy is less intruded PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS

upon." A few large farmers have tenant nouses, but with most the hired help live were the guests of Addison Hunt, on pleasures of a quiet domestic life. The inwith the family, and little is known of the Bargains Will Be Civen! fluence of the average hired men upon the SELL THE GOODS Hon. James O'Donnell, of Jackson, growing children and youth of the family is Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordians, Etc. will speak in Blanchard's Hall, on Thurs- a matter of no small moment. The hired help question is often a source of much trouble and worry to the farmer. The way out of The severe wind storm on Thursday it is small farms, , st, blew down Peter Cole, Lewis

Frower and Frank Watkins' wind mills. you that if the farm pays: a large interest, TEACHERS Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Palmer and Mr. & this is no argument. The more capital in-Mrs. G. W. Sweezey, went to Muskegon vested the better, but is it? Why is it that The returns from threshings up to Sep- on Monday, to attend the grand lodge of it is so generally regarded as hazardous to go into debt for a farm to any more than half its value? The farmer's labor should certainly support himself and family, the interest the unencumbered half pays, Why is it that a few years ago, in better times than the present, it was generally adnitted that farms, as a rule, did not pay over 3 or 4 per cent.? In the published re-

Mrs. Colonel Eldridge, wife of Conport of the Southern Washtenaw Club, it is gressman Eldridge, of Adrian, is seriously stated that the members generally agreed Land fears for the worst are entertained that not much of anything was profitable if nterest and cost of labor were counted. then, it is true, that farms do not pay so Subscriptions amounting to \$400 have ported in September. This is the final been raised by Adrian citizens to repair then a small farm is professible as represent. ing less capital. A man in debt is, to a certain extent; a

poisoned by drinking some sweet cider lous one. If he has not the capital to own from a barrel supposed to have contained a large farm, he had certainly better be free on a small one. If he has the capital-ow

ackson, was arrested last Saturday for

Demorest's Magazine for November combines the essentials of many others for representative in congress, will speak The frontispiece is an oil picture, "The in Brooklyn next Saturday evening and Music Lesson," besides fifty other illusin Norvell next Monday evening. trations, . Its literary departments are in

for daily driving, so that he keeps his own ivery, a chance to pursue any particular BEAUTIFUL

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LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BAILWAY.

Miss Louise Thayer, of Nor in town over Sunday Jas. McMahen, of Ludington, ha thanks for copies of city papers. Martin Cavanaugh went to Ann Arbor ast Monday to attend the university.

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. FRANK MoGINN, Ticket Agent. A. W. SPEECES, Station Av

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1886. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

We had a fine rain yesterday. Everything is going along smoothly at

It is about time to think about thanks- Saturday for Kalamazoo, where they will Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philadel- It was by command of the county comtake charge of a hotel Read the advertisements in the Want | Henry Kirchhofer went to Ann Arbor

o-day, on business connected with the Star Mountain Mining Co. Charles Hollis is painting his father's A. H. Palmer, of Brooklyn, passed W. G. Moehn i Detroit to visit friends over Sunday.

Perkins' house tive to wind mills Dr. Kapp sold a new piano in Ann A

bor a few days ago. Capt. Allen speaks at Goodvear Hal next Monday night,

The Lake Shore spile driver is at work in this vicinity, repairing bridges and culverts.

C. W. Case, went to Ann Arbor Monday afternoon and returned Tuesday morning.

On Apportionment of State and County the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their duty or privilege, to take an active part of the work of State and duty or privilege, to take an active part of the work of State and duty or privilege, to take an active part of the work of State and duty or privilege, to take an active part of the work of State and duty or privilege, to take an active part of the work of State and duty or privilege, to take an active part of the work of State and duty or privilege, to take an active part of the work of the whole had the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the whole had the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired effect, especially upon the young lads who seemed to feel it their support of the desired eff

The democrate have sent their torches | We received calls from Mr. Leisemer, and Davenport. The democrate have sent their torcnes to Ypsilanti. There will be a big blow of the Washtenaw Post, and Prosecuting Attorney E. B. Norris, of Ann Arbor, on McCormick.

To Examine Accounts of Superintena Introduced from Universal after speech on the issues of the McCormick.

bought the Tompkins stock of jewelry Wm. A. Clark, of Ann Arbor, republiand moved it to Tecumseh. We are having a fine run on job print. town to-day and favored the ENTERPRISE O'Hearn, Graves and Hughs. ing, yet we have plenty of time and lots | with a call.

of material for doing more. In another column will be found a small advertisement of P. R. Cleary's Case. The ENTERPRISE received a call business college at Ypsilanti.

On

The ladies society of the universalist church will meet with Mrs. L. M. Bald-in next Wednesday afternoon. from their wedding tour last Saturday. On Monday he went to Toledo, but she win next Wednesday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club will be held at the residence of L. M. Baldwin. The ladies society of the presbyterian

H. Pottle, next Thursday afternoon.

building yesterday, and Mr. Lake will him.

The Typographic Advertiser, published Klinger's Lake, arrived. She is some Freeman, Manchester. by the old Johnstone Type Foundry at what better to-day. Philadelphia, has made its fall time visit to our office. It is a daisy. Jeff. Besimer had the misfortune to bend

port the coal. Only a few of our citizens | read the Century. eave yet put in their winter's supply.

for congress in the second congressional green strawberries on it. He says there Blankets, Underwear, Woolen Hose, and ments in the Want Column. district, will speak at Goodyear Hall are several green ones in the garden, all colors of fall and winter goods, just Tuesday evening, October 26, C. M. which is quite a curiosity for this time received at the Bankrupt Store and Everybody ought to read the Want Fellows will also speak at the same time. of the year.

just purchased, surpass anything ever brought to Tecumseh. Samples are cheef-Dr. Kapp was in Mooreville last Satfully furnished.

Our Wampler's Lake correspondent is Fred Field, of the Tecumseh News as not only a good gatherer of news, but he captures a fine mess of fish whenever he makes the attempt and he often remembers readily and the often remembers readily represented by the control of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the will not sell Shoddy Goods and don't pretend the strength of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Miss Florence of the bride's parents in Sharqu, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Bert Smith and Mi bers ye editor, who can't get time to go | was given to the satisfaction of all who | fishing. He left a nice pan of blue gills had the good fortune to witness it.

Dr. & Mrs. A. B. Conklin, of Elk Rap
to the front in it. Six copyright novelets will be given, by such first-class writers will be given, by such first-class writers. ids, came here to attend his sister's wed- as Mrs. John Sherwood, Edgar Fawcett, not have been given. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Bene. The receipts for the three nights were Dr. Kapp went to Ann Arbor last dict. Mrs. M. V. Spencer, and that rising about \$160, of which Russell took one-Monday on business and returned on New Orleans delineator of creole life, the

magazine. You can earn any of them, or those wishing to get up clubs, if written for in good faith. Address, Charles J. Wm. Severance and family left last mittee. Everybody said that the time

The Supervisors.

Following is a list of the standing co

took charge of our composing room dur- Criminal Claims, No. ing our absence last Friday and Saturday. Braun and Sage. Civil Claims-Purtel Miss Jennie Moore, of Ypsilanti, on her way home from Chicago, stopped born.

On Finance-Sage, Gilbert and Pur of Hillsdale, who came here in place of can candidate for county clerk was in On Fractional School Districts-

Republican Committees

Second representative district of Wash-

On Per. Diem Allowance—Dwyer, Salsbury will soon be here to tell his

Butts and Braun. will remain here this week. Among the republican campaign com-

Whitman, of Ypsilanti, on Monday. He congressional district, chosen for two \$500 passed through here on his way to Clin- years-T. S. Applegate, Adrian, chairhurch will meet at the residence of W. marriage that compared a democratic man; M. B. Hamilton, Monroe, secretary; dom, \$2,000. meeting that evening. O. D. Mordoff, of Belleville, was in Upgood, Hillsdale.

John Wisner finished raising the mill we presume out door work agrees with Monroe; Fred Vogel, Chelsea.

We call the attention of our readers to whose health has been very poorly this man; R. H. Marsh, Ann Arbor, secretumseh, \$30. ent of Jenter & Raus- summer, was taken very sick and on tary. Executive board-F. A. Hunt, Anna A. Larzelere to Joseph W. Cochran, School of PENMANSHIP and Shorthand Institute. chenberger, the Exchange Place furni- Tuesday telegrams and telephone mes- Ypsilanti; Jas. L. Gilbert, Chelsea; J. E. Clinton, \$600. sages were sent to friends. Her son Beal, Ann Arbor; W. H. Pottle, Man- Henry Marsh, to Wolcott W. Marsh, Te Many of our farmers who would have Charles, and wife, of Ann Arbor drove chester, with the following among its cumseh village, \$225. Many of our farmers who would have over that evening, her grand daughter, township members: Geo. S. Rawson, Lyman C. Montgomery to Sylvia M. Dav where she was visiting, on the night John McKinnon, Saline; A. Hitchcock, F. F. Speigel to A. W. Bliesner, Ridgetrain, and yesterday Mrs. Townsend, of Sharon; W. J. Knapp, Chelsea; A. F. way and Palmyra, 80 acres, \$200.

old and bent over with rheumatism, he complete the literary department. Hints goods merchants of Ypsilanti, dropped made the ERPRISE a friendly call. for the household, fashion, etc., fill up dead of apoplexy while working in his

terent p. Hillsdale county of late containing the first chapters of the authorized the supervisors to place steam cation.

W. And containing the first chapters of the authorized life of Lincoln, and the opening of healing apparatus in the county house as Frank R. Stockton's new novel, "The the present system is inadequate.

Norvell Farmers' Club. It will be found All those interested in the fiterary All those interested in the fiterary meetings should remember that the sectober 21st, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Louis Ernst, ond meeting will be held to-morrow even- a son. cumseh, advertise a stock of over 600 ing. A programme has been carefully cloaks to select from. They are all of the prepared which will be interesting and instructive to all.

The Union Spy.

COOK-FAULKNER-In Sharon, on Wednesday, October 13, 1886, by Rev. D. R. Shire, Mr. Albert Cook and Miss The third and last presentation of that | Cora A. Faulkner, all of Sharon. popular and thrilling military drama was SMITH-GILLETT-At the residence Gillett. all of Sharon. GEOVER-CONKLIN-At the res

the other hand, we feel that great credit Miss Sophia Conklin, of this village. They went to Jackson on the evening

in the demonstration. Goodyear Hall 71cts for red or white

day. He was followed by Knickerbocker. IF YOU WANT

Mr. Salsbury who had, unbeknown to the

sion with Capt. Allen, at Waldron. The

the audience became somewhat restless,

cess and the committee promise that Mr.

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

Margaret Staebler to John Staebler, Fre

Margaret Staebler, et al., to Fred Staebl

W. J. & B. A. Denman to Thos. Wilkin

F. Staebler, by heirs, to Fred Staebler

Augustus P. Lee to Oscar M. Palmer, Te

John B. Beasley to Morgan Miller.

Ridgeway, land on section 3, \$200.

John Byma, jr., to Rusell West, Sylva

and however, the demonstration was a suc-

story as only he can.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21, 1886. ONIONS-Quiet at \$1.75@\$2 per bbl. APPLES-Steady \$1 60@\$1 75 per bbl id-picked are moving at \$1 38@\$1 40 er bu EGGS-Receipts are small and the marke

The Democratic Rally.

Late on Friday afternoon the ENTER-PRISE press struck off bills for a demo-PRISE press struck off bills for a demo-PRISE press struck of bills for a de STOCK OF CLOAKS cratic rally and torch-light procession in this village on Monday evening, the 18th.

How the command of the county combined by the combine

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

thers, 15 cents per plate, with oysters.

Born,

Married.

mittee. Everybody said that the time was too short to advertise it, but they and was too short to advertise it, but they and 3, spot, 37½ bid, 37½ c asked.

OATS—No. 2, spot, 37½ bid, 37½ c asked.

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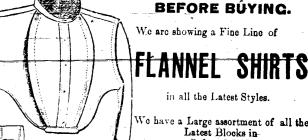
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· L. L. Merriman, of Grass Lake,

town to-day

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ı town on Saturday

In another column will be found an article entitled "The Advantages of Small Farms." It was written by A. R. Pal-Chris: Bruckner, of Chelsea, was in mer and read at the last meeting of the variation. interesting.

W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., of Telatest styles. Their stock of dress goods,

on our table yesterday, for which he has our warmest thanks.

The ENTERPRISE can find no heart to our warmest thanks.

The ENTERPRISE can find no heart to in this village on Wednesday evening. October 20th, 1886, by Rev. J. M. Getchell, of "Peterson's Magazine," to getters up of is due the ladies and gentlemen who clubs for 1887, is at hand. It is a first- kindly and willingly gave so much of Miss Louise Merriman; of Grass Lake, as been visiting friends here this week lake, and especially is this due to Mr. F. E. Miss Louise Merriman; of Grass Lake, In the highest style of art—size, 21 inches has been visiting friends here this week. by 27—called "Mother's Darling," and Morey, of Hillsdale, who so acceptably two weeks. A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, came here on Saturday to visit his parents over Sungreatly improved, many writers coming relatives and though a stranger in town,

author of "Creole Blossoms," etc. An- about \$40, which left about \$40 for Com-

We learn that Mrs. Oscar Bivins had a paralytic stroke a few days ago and is still very sick.

Other of the premiums is the "Book of Beauty," illustrated with steel-engravings. Another is an extra copy of the The Democrat George Adamson, of Tecumseh, was in all, by raising clubs for "Peterson." Trade has been rather quiet this week. town on Monday looking over the Tomp- Specimens of the magazine sent, gratis, to

phia, Pa.

be here on that night, and there would be mittees, for the coming year: no postponement. On Equalization - Kress, Gilbert, through here on Saturday on his way to O'Hearn, Yost and Gill. Despite the short notice there was a high turn out and the Manchester Cornet Band On Criminal Claims, No. led a procession of torch-bearers, which was beautiful to look upon. As the proBEANS—Are slow sale at 75@\$1'per bu.
BARLEY—Is very dull at \$1 15@\$1 20 George H. Miles, of the Clinton Local, Case and Burch. cession passed up Exchange Place there

was a perfect glare of red fire while beauand Ostiful colored rockets burst high in air, bu for old; no new is offered.

EGGS—Are in good demand at 15@16 born.

To Settle with County Officers—Dav
filling the heavens with showers of sparks and illuminating the entire village.

HOGS—Live, are decidedly higher; \$5.00 her way nome from Chicago, To Settle with County on over Sunday to visit her father and sister. enport, Graves and Breining. and illuminating the entire village.

Transparencies with original mottoes were borne through the streets to awaken en
borne through the streets to awaken en
ONIONS—Bring 6006,70cts per bu. Mrs. I. M. Robison and daughter, Mrs. Salaries of County Officers-Hughs, borne through the streets to awaken en-

On Rejected Taxes-Breining, Yost was well filled and Nate Schmid called

On Drains-O'Brien, Thompson and latter speech was not so well liked and Mr. L. Warne, of St. Louis, Mich, is Seeger. visiting his daughter, Mrs. Melvin A. On Printing-Osborn, Weston

Mr. & Mrs. John Thomas returned

We shook hands with Hon C R mittees we find the following: Second

F. K. Owen, Ypsilanti, treasurer; ---Ye editor and wife were the recipients town last Tuesday and shipped his house two years—Wm. Campbell, Ypsilanti, chairman; M. J. Howe, East Milan, Geo. compliments of Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover. healthier than when he lived here and chairman; M. J. Howe, East Milan, Geo. son, Sylvan, \$400. H. Pond, Ann Arbor; J. W. Morris,

begin work on the foundation at once. On Monday night, Mrs. Wm. Baxter, years—Wm. M. Osband, Ypsilanti, chair-

town to-day, and though he is 83 years Several good short stories and poems Joseph Kitchen, one of the oldest dry Enterprise. JAMES KELLY, Comd'

our work in the way of the magazine with useful suggestions. yard Monday afternoon. our work in the way of the way of the superintendents of the poor have the control of the November Century, The superintendents of the poor have W. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh, on appli-

Munson Goodyear has brought us a

Our coal dealers seem to have difficulty | hundredth man," will be a quarter of a Geo. C. Amsden, of Ypsilanti, has gone edy, for sale by Geo. J. Hacussier, solt in getting their orders filled, it is stated million copies. That number also be- to Kansas City, Mo., to seek employment agent. In getting their orders filled, it is stated an artistic painter and Jim says: More orders for the old O. A. Crozier, prohibition candidate strawberry vine with two ripe and several A large line of Ladies' Skirts, Bed Only one cent a word for advertise

sign writer will be better appreciated.

will be closed out at half their value. Column.

Samples of dress goods and fancy vel SPRING MATRESS FOR \$1.7

and other goods in proportion

stubble, at 13 and 15 hundredths bushels: states marshal and for many years crief thing to be desired, will not the tendency be on oat stubble, at 14 and 23 hundredths of the united states court at Detroit, died among young men to strive after more acres, of the united states court at Detroit, died among young men to strive after more acres, and the states are the states and the states are the TRAM, 204 Seitenstark, Format 54x7 Zoll, auf feinem Tonpapler tenaw county, chosen for two years-Godey's Lady's Book for November is eon Hoyt, Lodi; J. B. Wortley, Ypsilanti. Charles Burkhart, Saline, chairman; Gid- John W. Benedict to Charles W. Benegedruckt, elegant und solid cartonirt. In hoechst elegant gepresbushels; and on summer fallow at 20 and last week at the home of his son-in-law while they fail to retain the capital neces dict, land on sec. 23, Tecumseh, \$3,000. stem Leinwandband mit Goldtitel auf Ruecken und Seitentitel in the scabbard of Albert Case's sword, by replete with many good things from com-The Quick Meal in Bay City. The remains were taken to sary to carry on a farm successfully? It refalling upon it on Saturday evening in mencement to end. The steel plate il-Schwarzdruck und Gold (embossed), 75 centse quires more capital now than formerly t lustration is the figure of Marguerite in Washtenaw County Items. the play of the Spy of Shiloh MANCHESTER, Oct. 20, 1886. manage a good farm. GRIMM'S MAERCHEN sind zu weltbekannt, um einer Emp-The commissioner of pensions at Wash fully colored fashion plates and a double Application, died on Tuesday, aged 75 years. of Comstock Post, No. 352, neighborhood post tender Gasoline Stove with latest improvements fehlung zu beduerfen. In der reichen Maerchenwelt deutscher Jackson County Items. advantages of a small farm: "Nearness of 22 Last Year. URNITURE. Literatur nehmen dieselben laengst den hoechsten Rang ein und neighbors, ability to give closer attention t report to the secretary of the interior, for the year ending June 20, 1886.

Colored work design, all of which will please the ladies. This number contains two powerfully written serials. "Why half-dozen good newspapers and it would sisted us in producing the "Union Spy," Capt. Allen speaks at Clinton on Satwerden denselben ohnezweifel fuer alle Zeiten behaupten. details, less of slaves to work, less of hired DON'T BUY "TILL YOU SEE I" At 40 cents per pound go to Hacnaster's The help, work better done, greater family pri the largest in town. John Hobbs, a miserable drunkard of vacy, less copital invested. "Unele Jim" Graham, of Norvell, was Did He Do It" and a "Legal Fetter," puzzle one to tell which is the best. Freie Zusendung gegen Einsendung des Betr and publish the same in the Manchester

A LOOK AT CORK AND ITS IRISH CHARACTERISTICS.

Paddy as He is at Home-The Stores, the Saloons and the Peasants' Houses. Big Estates and Poor People-Jaunting Cars, Beggars, Etc., Ltc.

(Special Correspondence)

"DUBLIN, Sept. 4.—Landing at Queenstewn,
I came at once to Cork, the third city of Ireland, and the capital of the south. It is
beautifully situated on the banks of the Lee,
and it is surrounded by a country rich and rolling. My guide book promity says it has increased 4,000 in the last ten years, and it has now a population of 104,000 people. The streets of Cork are as irregular as those of Boston, but they are wider and better paved. St. Patrick's street, which is the chief one, has some fine stores, and, commercially, it seems to be prosperous. The city is a great shipping port, and all the cattle, sheep and agricultural products, of south Ireland ruses the best meat in the world, though she is too proof to cat it, and I saw sheep, cows and horses by the hundreds' driven threugh the streets in front of ray hotel, on their way to the boats. Cork butter is advertised all through England and in the other Irish cities, and the tweest mills at Blarney, near the streets in front of ray hotel, on their way to defy for years the assaults of Time and the streets in front of ray hotel, on their ruse could be street in front of ray hotel, and the other Irish cities, and the tweest mills at Blarney, near the sample of an good proceevation, and promises to defy for years the assaults of Time and the kingdom. This tweed outwears the Scotch make, and it is very cleap liere. A good suit of clothes, made to order, can be get for from \$12 to \$15, and I have seen as good goods as low as \$10 per suit.

There is, little beight good here in building. rolling. My guide book proudly says it has increased 4,000 in the last ten years, and it ward, and the

yet is good goods as low as \$19 per suit.

There is little brick used here in building, and the Cork business blocks lack the architectural beauties of an American street of the same sized city. Stone and street of the prevail in building materials, and everything is massive and somber. The smaller houses of the city, or the dwellings of the laboring classes, are low one or two story houses, containing from one to four rooms, and having and promound to our rooms, and having moor americation whatever. These are built in long blocks, and the letter ones of them are coated with which wash. The houses stand process the submits the checkens and goese and such of the submits the checkens and goese and such of these houses nor rarely clean. They have no yards, and the floors are oftener of dart on yards, and the floors are oftener of dart. yards, and the floors are oftener of dart



AN IRISH CABLE.

There are many good stores in Cork, but few like the American ones you would find in rule, small, and their stock of goods meager rule, small, and their stock of goods inedger.

The smaller stores jumble their goods into the
windows, with ne attempt at tasterularrangement, and the sign of a small greecey store is
a window filled with greasy hams and vegetables. The meat markets, or butcher shops,
all have one wide window opening on to the idewalk, and the ledge of this window is the meat counter, on which the cuts are carved and weighed. In the better class of Lutcher shops this counter is a marble slab; in the

is in Cork are well patronized, and Saleons in Cork are well parronned, and you will find both women and men druking at them. They are known here as spirit and wine stores," and have signs of this kind.

Another curious, store here is "The Potato Store," where poratoes alone are sold. The

Store," where poratoes alone are send. The potato is the staple food of the lower classes, and you will see these stores everywhere. Potatoes are worth new about the same as in America. Those I have eaten are very fine, and from the general health of the people I see there can be no better dict in the world.



The street scenes of Cork are like those of no city in Europe. The vehicles are all two wheeled, from the jaunting car, which dashes along at a four minute pace with its lead of pretty Irish girls or English tourist, to the heavy cart, which drags on its two wheels a load of stone; from the mail wagon, with its gaudy colored paint, to the little donker of the spend their money there. Many or them land of stone; from the mail wagon, with its gaudy colored paint, to the little donker of the land at all. Others have never seen their estates, and there are many whose animal is not half the size of its driver and would not weigh much more than a Newfoundland dog.

The jaunting car is the hackney cab of Ireland. You find it everywhere and all classes use it. There are three kinds, outside, inside OUTSIDE JAUNTING CAR

land. You find it everywhere and an ensses use it. There are three kinds, outside, inside and covered cars, and I give you here pictures of each. The most used, however, is the uses of each. The most used, however, is the use of each. The most used, however, is the use of each. and covered cars, and I give you here pictures of each. The most used, however, is the seature of this are cushioned and the frame work is painted in bright colors. The seat of this are rushioned and the frame are fully five feet from the ground and are fully five feet from the ground and

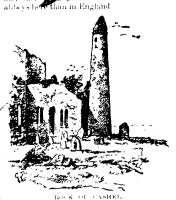


INSIDE JAUNTING CAR. ride. They look much as though they were in a pair of paniers sitting back to back, as in a pair of painers storing mass of each of they go joing along on the springs, and the raw Irishman who sit just behind drives like John and generally has a good horse. In case he has a full ear of four passengers be sits in the center, but if only one or two he

and often only one or two he must take one of the side seats or the car would be inabalanced and go over at the first turn of as one. One of the direct mode of the d gratitude. Car fares are very cheap in Irviand. In the larger cases taken are very cheap in Irviand. In the larger cases taken cents is the fixed tariff of a ride from one pent to another for one or two persons, and two persons can ret a car for an hour, with the driver, for thirty-seven cents inside the city and fifty side the walls, and in such cases the force of concentration of the lines of trayel.

asked me why I wanted to go to holy days and Christmas year arroad, as othere were no antiquities there," and freiand is better off, but the buts are this is a mistake. Ireland is rich in ruins, here of the same character and there is much and you find old earthes everywhere. Blarney poverty. V charge must take place in this is only one of hundreds, and old monasteries, country seen, but when and how I leave it is only one of hundreds, and old monasteries, country so in, but when and there is a greater number of rulined for the positicians to say, abboys here than in England

FRANK GEO



the Rock of Cashel, is made of samestone, and is as high as an eight story honse, or ninety feet. There was an abbey built near this during the middle ages, but it is in ruins, while the tower much obler than it, stands out a proud monument of early Celtic archi-

mon here. All the houses or money of the little Irish town are owned by one man whose agent rents them out to tenants. In other, cases the tenant rents the land on a long lease and builds stores and houses upon them. These in turn he re-rents, and by paying a ground rent of from \$5 upwards for a little block of ground, builds a property upon it which will rent for a fair interest on his in-

vestment.

These little towns scattered over southern treland are much like the Cork suburbs. freland are much like the Cork smurris. They have po gardens, have no architectural beauties, and the poorer parts of them, are not fit for such hermits as Dickens. Tom Tiddler, much less for families of ten and fwelve children, nedded to the father and nother. The roads of Ireland are fine everywhere and the improvements in the way of bridges are of the most substantial character. In this day's ride through the mountains we were on a pike all the way, and in some cases the read was cut through solid rock. We drove through a great part of Cork and Kerry counties the latter of which has over

BI ARNEY CASTLE

since refused to pay the rent demanded of him and lie was evicted. The young lord's agent tried to not on the

garden, and as far as you can she rich crops

Blarney castle is now owned by the young Lord of Blarney, who has inherited a great



Beggars followed us everywhere, and they were of all classes and ages. At every, turn of the road and from every rock, bareheaded, bare-legged, ragged girls and boys from 4 years old to 16 sprang forth and made-for our stage, holding out their hands as they ran, and saying, "Penny if you plaze, sur. Penny if you plaze," This refrain they would keep up for miles, running all the time as fast as the horses and keeping even with th stage. If a penny was thrown to them, they would scramble and fight among themselves name of them had hats, shoes or good clothes. One I remember, a strapping, good looking

One I remember, a strapping, good looking girl of 15, had upon her rags which left her in a state of semi-nuclity, and which looked as though the breaking of a thread would leave her clad a la Mudam Eve before the fall. She got about two ponies in a three-mile run and was profuse in her God bless yous.

One of the best beggars of the whole lot was a little red-headed boy of about 10 years who followed us five miles at least. He was all rags, but quite pretty, and his bore feet loopf him up with the stage though his face was flushed with the exertion. He ran along and saing Irish songs for us, and then asked us if we would give him a penny if he would 600 to 100,000 acres each. The whole of Ire-land is not as large as Orie, and it is owned by a very few men. The workers of the country in the fewest instances own the land they till. The products of the country are shipped out of it, and the memory carned by it is spent abroad. A member of parliament, whom I met at Belfast during the richs tells me that from \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000 is sent to England in payment of Irish rents yearly. I have heard it estimated elsewhere at \$55, 00,000 a year. But the \$50,000,000 is striking amough. What state in the Union could stand such a draw year after year. It is no wender that the laboring classes of Iroland are the poorest in Europe and that their condition of living is the worst. us if we would give him a penny if he would stand on his head. Without waiting for a reply he dashed ahead of the trotting four-horse team and after he had gotten about 800 living is the worst.

The country of ircland resembles in its natural character many of the United States. It is made up of gently rolling hills in the south and those along the coast rise into low rocky mountains. About Cork it is seyards in advance he stood on his head and yarus in advance he stoot on his bead dule balanced his bare legs in the air, and so re-mained with red face while the stage passed, his almost bursting cyclalls looking into faces and inquiring as to the result of his chief begging trick. He did this a half dozen carries, and as far as you can see find crops fill your eyes and the fattest of cattle and these foot the landscape. The fields look like would follow us no longer. He promised. I those of a model farm. They are generally threw him the penny, and he turned to run rectangular in shape and are, as a rule, small, lack when an Australian war on the front soldom being over five or ten acres in extent seat held up another copper, and he broke his and often only one or two. These fields are separated by stone walls about two to four.

At Kenmare an able-feddied Irishman of the field in the letter and holded he with the field in the feddied Irishman of the field in th

FRANK GEORGE CARPUSTUR.

Miss Middie Morgan, the well-known live-stock reporter of The New York Times, has been engaged for the past five years in building a house, and it is still unfinished. Miss Morgan is building this house in a beautiful but secluded part of Staten island. She bought just enough ground to build the house on, and seemed to care nothing for anything

Middle Morgan's New Home

that was ever designed by an architect or builder. It is built of red brick, is very narrow and has what we are pleased to call a French roof. Miss Mor gan confesses to being a coward at night time, so she has iron bars at every window in the first story of her house, which gives it very much the appear-The round towers of reduced that they were the watch towers of the people against the Danes, watch to be a plunge bath. There is no staircase, but there is a hole in the ceil-ing leading to the second story, and when Miss Morgan retires at night she runs up a ladder, which she pulls up after her, and closes the trap-door. This would be a very secure place to sleep in if there were bars at the second story windows also, but there are not ever shutters. Miss Morgan decided, for rea is wonderfully well constructed, and the architect of today would find it hard to the dispersion. The Blarney stone is about twenty for from the begand though the guide books say otherwise, it is impossible to kiss it and live. iron posts, which an agile burglar can climb with perfect ease unless Miss

Jottings From Life.

They were lovers and fain they would wed: On his breast she had nestled her head, the glanced down and fainted, there heeks they had painted His only clean shirt bosom red.

A CORDIAL INVITATION, Scene, front door. Time, 12 o'clock Sunlay night.
She-Say, George, when are you coming

He—Oh, I'll be-here Monday night. She-Say, George, can't you come before

GOOD ANY TIME. Physician-You are to take this mixture

Poor patient—But it is very schlors, doctor, that I get a meal.

Physician—In that case take it before meals.—Life.

Disadvantages of Short Sleeves chirruped a Philadelphia belle, kissing her dear friend.

ar ricent.
"Yes; got-back this morning."
"How did you enjoy the bathing?"
"Unfortunately, 1 could not bathe. The first day I arrived there a mosquito bit me or the arm and made a big lump, and you know my lovely bathing dress was made with short deeves."
"My, that was too bad."

"Yes, indeed. I was so disappointed that I cried."-Phitadelphia Herald.

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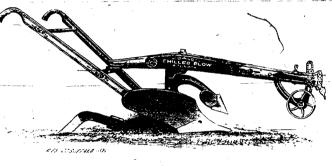
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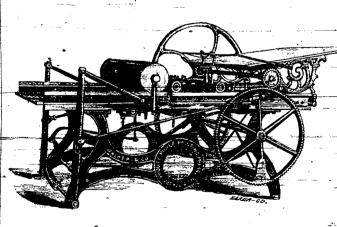
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his wife, and then of Manchester. Washtunaw,
county, Michigan, morganed to William Wood,
then of Buller; county of Wayne, state of New
York, the equal and undivided one-third part of
the following does thed premises, viz. All that
pince or pured of band lying and being in the loweship of Manchester, county of Washtenaw, and
state of Michigan, and known as block it upber
forty-nine, if the videog of Manchester, agreeable
to the recorded play of said village of Manchester.
Also, all that partyn of the east half, of the northsouth of Rung-three east which fless in the northside of the flaver Rusin load premises lying to-MORTGAGE SALE.

vendue, on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1886, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the west front door of the Court House, in the City, of Ann Arber, in said Washtenaw county, that being the place for helding the Circuit Court for a said Washtenaw county to entirely the amountment due on said mortcase, by the terms thereof the legal costs and changes and the sale thereof. Dated, September 16th, 1886.

MICHAEL TREENAN.

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