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"Quite, quite sure. Stay, let me tell your all on that night when my uncle heard, after he had said good night to you, of what had passed between us in the garden, he camo to my room. I had not gone to bed, for I was thinking of all that you had been saying to me. We had a dreadful scene, as you know. Some one had polsoned his mind. He told me I should never see you again, and I was in despair. Then I remembered that you were to sleep in the haunted room, and that there was a private stair-room, and that there was a private stair-room, and that there was a private stair so that you might not leave the hall sto that you might not leave the hall so that you might not leave the hall stored the seed of the drawing room corridor. I resolved to send you a letter, that you might not leave the hall stored the seed of the drawing room corridor. I resolved to send you a letter, and that there was a private stair room, which was entered by means of a sliding panel. I wrote the note more than the was accretain you were asleep. She means of a sliding panel. I wrote the note more than the she had leaved in the statempt to verify the statement which me had leaved the slice, and went back to your room. When she returned she to the statempt to verify the statement which me that the had leaved the slice, and went back to your room. When she returned she to the statempt to verify the statement which me that the had leaved the slice, and went back to your room. When she returned she to the stair the slice was the slice and the sound of the slice and the see

longer new."

1 strained her in my arms, and kissed her assionately. Half an hour afterwards I was on my way to Great Lorton, having dispatched a to agram to Mr. Eastmead, beging him to meef me at the Barton railway statuo.

tation.

I found the chief con table waiting for me a found the enter con table waiting for me on the patform at Barton. Like other men "in the force" he was protably happier when engaged in bringing a criminal to justice than when he wassaving an innocent justice than when he was avening an innecesti-rer on from an unjust punishment. But in Drisy's case he showed as much z'al as though he had been one of her personal friends, and I had no meet to complain of the interest he displayed when I told him the errand upon which I was bort, and the important facts which I had elicited during my wight to the prison

important facts which I have solve yis to the prison.

"I want you to accompany me in my search through the hall, Mr. Eastmead, both because you will be an unimpeachable witness regarding any discoveries I may make, and because I may need to apposi and because I may need to appeal to the aid of the law in my task. For you will understand that I shall not do things by halves. This power of attorney makes me Miss Stancliff's legal representative, and I shall use all my rights under it, not only to prove her innocence, but, if pressible, to discover who the guilty person is:
"You have set your-elf a hard task, Mr. Fenton," he replied: "but there is some hope of success; for I am quite certain that, as yet, we do not know the truth."

hope of success; for I am quite certain that, as yet, we do not know the truth."

We had to walk from Little Lorton station to the hall. My interview with Daisy had taken place in the early norming, and it was barely two colock in the afternoon when I found myself once more standing on the bread terrace in front of the quaint old house.

agine, is the only person who has any rights here, if it comes to that."

At that moment I saw Dr. Branksome

My hot blood mounted to my cheeks, and I was about to answer him angelly, when Eastmead again interposed.
"This gentleman, Dr. Branksome, acts un-

der a power of attorney from Miss Stancliffe.
You will hardly dispute his right to represent her when you know that."

"A power of attorney! Monstrous! Impossible! She would never have signed such r of attorney from Miss Stancliffe.

possible! She would have have signed such a document without consulting me."

"Dr. Branksome," I said, "we will not bandy words, if you please. I hold this power of attorney, and I thank God that I do so; and now I am going into this house to look for, and I believe to find, the proofs of the innocence of the girl whom you proessed to shield and left to die.

fessed to shield and left to die."
"My dear fellow." retorted Branksome, with just the suspicion of a sneer in his tones, "why will you be always so melodramatic? If you had told, me at first what your object was, you would not have needed any power of attorney to get admittance to this home. By all means enter and welhome. By all means enter and wel-

He threw open the door in front of which we had been standing, and, bowing politsly, waited till we had preceded him.

In the hall I turned and said, "I have come

here, Dr. Branksome, to make a general search through the kouse; and although as Miss Standliffe's legally appointed represen-tative, I can take any course I please, I have no objection to your accompanying me in that search."

"My good sir," he retorted, "I think you must really excuse me. You have not come here in a very friendly fashion this afterthere in a very friendly fashion this afternoon, and you can hardly be surprised if,
under the circumstances, I conceive that it
may be more satisfactory to yourself, as it
certainly will be to me, that you should go
about your work in your own way. At the
same time, whenever you wish for luncheon
you will find it on the table, and I shall be
happy to join you. Of course as Miss Stanhappy to join you. Of course, as Miss Stan-cliffe's representative, you need have no feel-

ing of delicacy about making your wisnes in that matter known."

His perfect coolness and composure had their effect upon me, and that lightning has niheld had seen him for an instant as a villain of colossal in quity, faded more, and more completely from my memory.

But I lost no time in beginning my search.
Mary Taylor, Daisy's maid, was summoned and came quickly, as did Mrs. Cawthorne, who had returned broken-hearted to the wacht, and consequently after Daisy's

for that is about the most emporant tanger of all now."

"I placed it on a shelf over the door by which the secret's tair is entered. It was the right of the knife which reminded me immediately of the place."

I rose breathles with excitement.

"My darling, by God's help, all will yet be well. But I must not delay a moment-longer now."

I strained her in my aums, and kissed her lattered and the seal bore Smirke's name.

He held out to me, as he spoke, a small parcel wrapped in paper that had once been white. I setzed it with feverish eagerness. Pasted upon it was a label, bearing in writing the address: "Miss Stancliffe, Great Lorton thall," and in print the worlt "Poisson" in large latters, and the name and address of Smirke, the Little Lorton chemist. The parcel was sealed, and we saw that the seal bore Smirke's name.



The parcel was sealed I could not restrain the cry of joy and hankfulness which broke from my lips.
"My friends," I said to the men and women around me, "your poor mistress will

Mrs. Cawthorne burst into tears, as did most of the women. I can only answer for myself among the men. I could not keep back the tears of joy which were welling

from my eyes.

It now occurred to me that, as most of the It now occurred to me that, as most on the rooms in the hall had been searched by the police under Mr. Eastmead himself at the time of Dalsy's arrest, I might begin my own investigation by exploring this secret passage in which we had already found so important a piece of evidence. Bidding the house
The first person I saw was the evil-omened
Finiter. He came forward with an insolent
air and demanded my business.

"My business, sir, nright very well be to
give you into custody for the outrage which
you committed upon me. As it, is I am here
in the exercise of my rights, and have nothing the servants remain where they were, we slowly
climbed the narrow winding stair. It led
that a corridor equally narrow and very
long, unlighted and ill-ventilated, so that
more than once the candle which Eastmead
carried seemed to be on the point of expiring.

"You won't get into the hall, at all events," he said, doggedly.
"None of that nonsense," interposed the chief constable, "or I shall have to take you into my hands, my man. Mr. Fenton, I imited by the chief that the leaves when he says rights."

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"At the end was apparently a blank wall of dark oak. But looking closely at it I detected the place where the girl had introduced the knife on the night when she had brought to me the note from Daisy. I had duced the knie on the ingle when he had brought to me the note from Daisy. I had brought the knife with me, and in another instant, by means of it, I had caused the panel to slide into a recess. It revealed an opening of the depth of the wall, beyond which there was another panel. This I was able to move without difficulty. I pushed it also to move without difficulty. I pushed it also that the way was saide with my hand. Still the way was mere if it comes to tout.

M. Fellows, Superintendent. Prayer meeting along the terrace from the direction of the gardon. He looked genuinely which there was another panel. This I was the follows, mand 1700 p.m. Meeting every Sunday at 1630 a.m. and 1700 p.m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock m. Henry Leesen, Superintendent. Every Sunday at 1630 a.m. and 1700 p.m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock m. Henry Leesen, Superintendent. Leese usual air of bland gravity.

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"Mr. Fenton! Mr. Eastmead! This is an unexpected pleasura."

"Possibly," I said, all the suspicions of the man which during the last few hours had riven my mind betraying themseives in the number of the haunted room. Great ingening of the haunted room. Great ingening my face and voice. "I am here, bowever, my face and voice. "I am here, bowever, my face and voice." I am here, bowever, my face and voice. "I am here, bowever, my face and voice. "I am here, bowever, my face and voice." I am here, bowever, my face and voice. "I am here, bowever, my face and voice." I mention will see, I am here, bowever, which there was another panel. This I was the panel to microstic the wall, beyond which there was another panel. This I was the panel to microstic the will be the will be travial to make the will be travial to my hand. Still the way was barred, but upon this occasion it was nothing more substantial than the heavy leather than my hand. Still

resentative of the law."

"I think, sir, you forcet yourself," replied Branksome. "I have no wish to cast any doubts upon the sincerity of your interest in the unfortunate lady whose guardian I am, but I have the honor to be the only person who can claim to be her legal representation."

The same as a nanusome furniture. Apparently it had not been occupied since the night when I slept there. I opened the door leading into the little sitting room where I had breakfasted by myself on the morning on which I left the hall. To my surprise it showed signs of having been recently occupied. There was a book lying on the table I recognized it instantly. It was the copy of Guy and Ferrier's "Forensic Medicine," which I had studied so intently during my

"We are in the enemy's stronghold," I said to Eastmead. And I bade him take the book in his hand and see where it ope He did so with the result which I expect He shook his head gravely. "I think Mr. Fenton, we shall be justified in taking a very close look at anything we can find

There were several books on the table. There were several books on the table. They were for the most part old account books, some of them bearing Flinter's name. They apparently related to transactions which had taken place some years previously in Australia. One volume was of a different in Australia. One to the time the morandum book, such as a man like Flinter neight very well have used for the purpose of keeping the time trans. Eastmead took it up and opened it. For some time he appeared to be examining it with a-look of heavild arment on his heavild arment on his heavild.

arrest.
When our tedious task was completed, we went to the dining room, where we found Dr. Branksome awaiting us. Cold meat and wine were upon the table; and we were so thoroughly exhausted by our labors that we thoroughly exhausted by our lattors that we were glad to make a hurried meal before departing to eatch the last train to York. I did not care to talk much to Branksoma. He had heard of the discovery of the strychnia, but said wonlerfully little about it. I thought, indeed, that for once something must have occurred to stay the flow of his building convergence. brilliant conversation.

the yacht, and consequently after Daisy's

CHAPTER XV.

JAMES GREGSON'S STORY.

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It was late at night when I got back to York, excited and elated by the great discovery I had made. A letter from Hartling awaited me, in which he told of the steps he was taking for the purpose of finding Gregson. Through the celebrated detective Max son. Through the celebrated detective Max Bielski he believed that he might at last get Bielski he believed that he might a tast get on his track, though the chase would un-doubtedly be a difficult one. I did not go to bed until I had answered the letter and given Harding a full account of my visit to the hall. I concluded by imploring him to come to me at once, if that were possible, so that we might advise as to the next meas-ture to be taken.

that we might advise as to the next hieseures to be taken.

"A gentleman is waiting to see you, sir, down stairs." It was early the next morning, while I was at breakfast in my private room at the hotel, that I received this inti-

"Do you know his name?"
"No, sir; he would not give me his name, but he said I was to tell you that he came from Mr. Harding. "Show him up at once."

The stranger was a short man, with pov erful frame, clean shaven face, and brigh eves that seemed to see everything at once.
"Beg pardon, sir, for intruding," he said, addressing me with a business like air," I thought you might not wish to have mr name spread over the bouse, for you see it is rather a well-known name now, sir; I am the detective Mr. Harding has been employ ing on your account I believe."

"Yes, Max Bielski at your service, sir."
He pulled a note book out of his pocket and opening it continued: "I understand you want to meet with a party of the name of yant to meet with a party of the haile of James Gregson, aged about thirty, stall and fair haired. Well, Mr. Fenton, don't be offended, but I must tell you at once that that description won't give me any help in finding the man. You see, sir, there are thousands of tall, fair haired men of thirty valking about the streets; as for the name, walking about the streets; as for the name, you may be sure that Mr. Gregson is not Mr. Gregson now, if he has any reason to wish to keep in hiding. You will have to tell me something more."
"But I am afraid that is just what I can-

not do."
"Well, we'll see, sir. You must excuse me putting you through your catechism, Mr. Fenton. It must be done if I'm to lay hold

of your man."

And in a surprisingly short space of time Mr. Bielski had made himself the master of all the particulars, good, bad and-indifferent, which I knew about Gregson, including even the story Daisy had told me. When I told him of the photograph of Daisy I had picked up in the railway carriage after Gregson left it, he at once. asked me for it; and—very reluctantly, for it was the only portrait of my darling which I possessed—I parted with it to him.

At the end of an interview of three-quarters of an hour the detective pulled out his. of your man.

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watch, and rising hastily said: "I must be off, sir. Fve just time to catch the express back to town,"

"But are you going to London to find Gregson! My own opinion is that you'll find him somewhere about here."

"That is my opinion also, sir: and no doubt if I had three morths to spare I could lay a heavy wager that I should 'nab' him in this very city of York before the end of that time. But you see, sir, it is a matter of life and death; and a single day might make all the difference; so I must follow the safe clew you have given me, and not the uncerclew you have given me, and not the uncertain one."

tain one."

"And what is the safe clew?"

"The time about which Gregson landed in England from Melbourne. This is all I have to go upon. I must track him down from that hour to the present. Good day to you, sir." And in another instant, he was hurryng off to catch the ten o'clock express to

town.

The remainder of that day I spent in consultation with our solicitor, and in awaiting the arrival of Harding. He came to York by an evening train, and pressed my hand affectionately when we met upon the rail-

way platform.

"What do you say, Harding; shall we apply to the home secretary at once on the strength of the discovery of the strychnia?"

"No, we must wait. Don't look disappointed, my dear fellow. As soon as I received your letter this morning I hurried off to Belmore's chambers and was fortunate enough to get five minutes of his precious time. Indeed, I believe he gave me fully fitten minutes if the truth must be told. I read your letter to him and asked him his advice. "I should like to consult Grange be-'I should like to consult Grange be-

whether there is to be a parton or not; and Belmore, who knows that all his sympathies are on our side, is anxious to take him along with us in every step.²
Accustomed as I had been to see in a judge only the awful being clothed in a mediaval costume, who dispensed life and death,

liberty and slavery, from the judgment seat, I could hardly realize the fact that such a man should be full of active human sym-pathy, even on behalf of a fellow creature whom he had just doomed to the gallows. So It was, however.

"Well," continued Harding, "I had a note appeared to be examining it with a-look of bewilderment on his honest face.

"I can't make anything of this, can you! Is it Greek?"

He handed the open book to me, and to my disappointment 1 saw that, whatever might be the nature of its contents, I was more fine wiser through possessing it. Every page was covered with cabalistic marks like

using!"
"Yes," I said, and threw it across the table to him.

He opened it and looked at it long and carefully. Alas! Nothing was to be made out of it. Page after page was filled with hieroglyphics like the following:

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Harding studied the book for nearly half an hour, often making jottings on a sheet of paper and referring again and again to particular pages. He laid it down wearily

"I can do nothing with it," he sail. "It is "I can do nothing with it," lie sail. "It is evidently some very intricate form of cipher. Such things are to be read, however, and we must have this read. We cannot afford to lose any chance of hitting upon a clew."

"But whom can you get to read it?"

"We must think that over. Perhaps Bielski may be able to give us some assistance."

The next day was spent in a journey to Barton at the request of Eastmen! From Barton we went with Eastmend to Little Lorton for the purpose of seeing Smirke, the Lorton for the purpose of seeing Smirke, the clemist. That person immediately recognized the parcel found in the secret staircass at the hall as being that in which he had wrapped the strychnia sold to Daisy. But he was able to afford additional proof of the identity of the parcel. On removing the sealed outer wrapper he showed us an inner covering, on which the label was repeated, with the address, and, in addition, the date, "Oct. 7" in the chemist's own handwriting. There was, therefore, no longer any doubt that, so far as the mere possession of strychnia at the time of the murder was

ing. There was, therefore, no longer any doubt that, so far as the mere possession of strychnia at the time of the murder was concerned, the evidence given against Daisy at her trial had been absolutely neutralized. Affidavits describing the discovery and identification of the parcel, were duly made on the same day by Smirke, Eastmead and myself before one of the Barton magistrates.

Two days passed without any further progress being made. It was a whole week since Daisy's condemnation, and only two more remained to us in which to save her. My impatience was at fever height, and Harding had a hard task to keep me in any degree calm or self-possessed. I had not dared to seek another interview with my darling. Until the question of life and death was settled in ene way or the other, I felt that to see her once more would only be to torture her uselessly, and to rob me of the little strength which I still had left. But through the chaplain of the jail I was in through the chaplain of the jail I was in through the chaplain of the jain I was in constant communication with her. Every day I wrote to her, and she knew that I was living for her sake and her's alone.

This first week, I say, had come to an end before we heard anything more of Bleiski. It was Sunday evening, and I was sitting by

It was Sunday evening, and I was sitting by myself, wearily seeking for some fresh claw which might hitherto have escaped my attention, when the detective was suddenly ushered into my room.

"Good evening, Mr. Fenton. I'm afraid you think I have been a long time over my work; but it has been as stiff a job as I have had for some time. The fellow has done nothing but double and take fresh names. If it had not been for that photograph you lent me I should have been baffloi at last."

"And you—hare you found him?" I cried ent me I should have been baffled at last."

"And you—have you found him?" I cried

eagerly.

"Yes, sir, he's here at your service: but before I bring him in to see you I should like to give you a hint. I don't know whether you'll find him a willing witness or the revere; but if the latter, just ask him if he remembers Smith & Sharp, of Gracechurch

streat. That will fetch him soon enough, sir. You see he got into trouble there ten years ago, and has been wanted ever since. I'll wait outside till you have had your talk with him."

He was leaving the room, when Harding,

who had just heard of the detective's arrival, entered, and in a few words was informed of the situation.

"Let Bielski make himself useful while he is waiting," said Harding; "give him that

memorandum book."

I handed the little notebook to the detection of the little notebook to the little notebook to

of self confidence I thought I could catch signs

He laughed outright. "Of course I can do that: but you have come to the wrong man for information that will clear Miss Daisy. Have you forgotten what I told you in the railway train when you were on your way to the old man's house?"

"It is precisely because I have not forgot tent that I have desired to see you again. You spoke then of a conspiracy to commit murder. I want you to be kind enough to tell me frankly what you meant by your words. You remember that you charged not only Miss Stancliffe, but Finter and Dr. Branksome, and myself as well, with being but had listined to me." He handed the open book to me, and to my disappointment I saw that, whatever might be the nature of its contents, I was none fise where through possessing it. Every page was covered with cabalistic marks like nothing I had ever seen before.

"I think we may as well leave that behind us," said the chief constable. "But I am going to take these other books to examine at my lefture."

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I was determined that come what might in the plot. I was determined that come what might is not less were substant. "I was determined that come what might is not less were through the plot."

at my leisure."

I acquiesced for the moment in his promise were at an ent now that we had. I was determined that come what might. I suppose we had found it, but before we had found it be the end of my resources."

"Now, my good fellow, you must not give on the more certain I became that he did not speak without knowledge, and when I observed the growing gravity of Harding's face I set in gloomy meditation. Four precious conviction. I took no notice, therefore, of day had already passel. It is true that the place entertained the same conviction. I took no notice, therefore, of Gregon's sneer but repeated my question.

"Tell me, if you please, what was the nature of the blot of which you stoke?"

hourly drawing mearer to bes. A heavy sigh broke from my lips.

Harding, evidently anxious to divert my for yourself now! I should have given you for yourself now! I should have given you see the second of the plot for yourself now! I should have given you should be seen to give a strong to giv hourly drawing mearer to the sigh broke from my lips.

Harding, evidently anxious to divert my thoughts, asked me to tell him all the particulars of my visit to the hall, and I complied with his request.

"Have you got the memorandum book you that it is finished you come to me to tell you what it means."

"Pray take pity, then, on my stupidity,

"Pray take pity, then, on my stupidity, and tell me all!" "()h dear, no!" he said with a mocking

laugh. "My secret is worth a good deal more to me than it can be to you." "Is it money that you want fer telling the truth; If so-

Yes, it is money; but I don't want any from you. You are a very clever fellow, I dare say, in your own opinion, and a very knowing one; but you must not think you can huy ma" an buy me."
"Well, kindly say what you are prepared

"Well, kindly say what you are prepared to tell me without being bought,"
"Just this, Mr. — Mr. — I declare I forget your name. What I told you would happen when I saw you in the train has all come true. Mauleverer has been murdered by the gang who have been plotting against his life for years, and who, are now going to get chan off with the swag—all but one of them; and thanks to some stupid blundering on their part—or perhaps I ought to say on and thanks to some stupid blundering on their part—or perhaps I ought to say on your part, mister, for I'm told you have meddled a good bit in the business—shell be hanged. That's all."

The malice of the man revealed itself in the tones in which he spoke. I kept my temper, however, but I saw at the same time that the moment had arrived when I ought

to use the weapon intrusted to me by the detective.
"Mr. Gregson," I said, "since that is the

name by which you choose to call yourself, you are making a great mistake in supposing that I am quite so helpless as you imagine. I have the means of making you speak, and by heaven, sir, I'll use them, and quickly, too, or make you pay dearly for your si-

lence."

He looked up at me with a startled air.

"Then, perhaps, as you don't want to be sold, you will tell me your story without compelling me to summon the detective who is waiting in the next room, in order that I may make a communication to him about yourself and Smith & Sharp, Gracechurch

The stroke told even more quickly and completely than I had dared to hope A ghastly pallor overspread the follow's face, and he sat for more than a minute speech.

ess, staring at me with eyes full of terror.

"You don't mean to bring that up against me after all these years? Good God! how have you got to know anything about it?"

After a pause he continued: "Well, I'll tell you as much as I can if you'll promise not

to give me up."
"If you tell me everything, you will be quite sof ar as I am concerned. If you do not, then you must take the consequences All his assumed ease had vanished, a

at the row us now as abject a craven as I have ever seen. Bielski's secret had worked like magic. In a faltering voice the wretched creature asked if he might have "a drop of brandy" before he began his story, and I was brandy" before he begun his story, and I was by no means sorry to supply him with it. Then he began and unfolded the marvelous tale which I shall repeat in his own words, merely omitting his redundancies of speech. "They have been plotting against Mauleverer over-sinca I've known him, and that is seven years. Whom do I mean by they? I mean Dr. Branksome and his gang; that to Tiliyier and the circle will be a supply and a let of I mean Dr. Branksom: and his gaing that is, Flinter and the girl Daisy, and a lot of fellows in Australia, and now they have got this Fosdyke in the Justiness. You see it has been a regular company, and they have been working it for years. Talk of gold mining; but there is no gold mine in all Australia that will yield half so much as Mr. Maulyarers. So you need not wonder Australia that will yield half so much as Mr. Mauleverer. So you need not wonder that the whole party—there are some of them still over there—have been working at the business for years just. At one time I know they meant to make an end of the old man in his own house at Wangoors. But you see some of them had got a bit blown upon there, and they were afraid that if anything happened it would not do; so then the doctor lift upon a plan of bringing him away to England and getting rid of him quietly, at a time when the worst members of the gang were at the other side of the world."

"But how could it profit Dr. Branksome to

"But how could it profit Dr. Branksome to kill Mr. Mauloverer! He was not his helr."
"No; that is just it. But the plot began a great deal sooner than you seem to suppose. It began nearly twenty years ago. At that

ter had dief childless, and there was neither kith nor kin to come after him."
"His sister childless! Why, Miss Stan-chiffe had been born then." Just so; only in those days she was Mist

Somebodyelse: Miss Stancliffe, as you call I found it difficult to put the next question. "What in heaven's name do you mean?" "I mean," he call doggedly, "that it was a plant from the very beganning! Dr. Branksome and his party were determined to getevery farthing of the old man's money

every farthing of the old man's money. He had no heir, and so they found one for him, and planted her on him successfully."

"But why hould they have fixed upon Miss Standiff-! What good did they imagine it would do then, supposing that he did leave everything to her?

advice. I should like to consult Grange before I say anything, was his answer." "You mean the judge." "Precisely. Our one hops, you know, is in the end by jet I had in seeking him out. the judge. It will rest with him in the end by jet I had in seeking him out. whether there is to be a pardon or not; and He looked at me with a sattrical smile on make a fool of you. Dalsy was adopted by the doctor's wife when she was little more He looked at me with a satirical smile on his lips when I had finished my statement.

"So you think I can clear your friend Miss

Stanchiffe, do you?"

"I hope you can throw some light upon the mystery that surrounds Mr. Mauleverer's death."

He laughed outright. "Of course I can do one that she has made her will in his favor since her arrest."

had list ned to me."

"I don't want either to throw doubt upon yair story or to seem to accept it without further inquiry; but I must ask you to tell me who, in your belief, Miss Stancliff; is?"

CONTINUED

Composer Strauss' Methods. Strauss is said to compose in a very unmethodical way, jotting down his of paper lying near ideas on any piece him, and not infrequently on a banknote. His careful wife generally inspects his cuffs to see whether they do not bear traces of her busband's genius. -Chicago Times.

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Genius of a French Artisan.

It is related of Gen. Von Manteuffel, the late German military governor of Alsace, who hated all that was French, that he once at a public dinner engaged in a dispute with a French diplomat who maintained the superiority of the French workmen over the artisans of all other nations. "A thing so ugly does not exist that the skill and genius of a Frenchman can not make it a thing of beauty," Angered at this contradiction the old soldier pulled a hair from his bristly gray mustache and, handing it to the Frenchman, said, curtly: "Let him make a thing of beauty out of that, then, and prove your claim.

The Frenchman took the hair and sent it in a letter to a well-known Parisian jeweler, with a statement of the case and an appeal to his patriotic pride, giving him no-limit of expense in executing the order. A week later the mail from Paris brought a neat little box for the general. In it was a handsome scarf-pin made like a Prussian eagle, that held in its talons a stiff gray bristle, from either end of which dangled a tiny One was inscribed Alsace, gold ball. the other Lorraine, and on the eagle's perch were the words: "You; hold them but by a hair."—Chicago Herald. A Good Place for Americans

There are many wealthy Americans.

who find it nowadays more difficult than heretofore to obtain a good footing in Paris, no matter what they spend and I can assure them they will a any capital in Europe so likely to respond to their society aspirations as London, whilst their presence here will greatly benefit our tradesmen, and be a The follow was a cur, and at the first straight blow he appeared to be more than inclined to succumb. But he recovered himself after a hope than at the first straight close-fisted aristocracy. They will, perspectation. haps, be a little laughed at and snubbed at the commencement of their career; from the first of all you want to bribe me, and then you try bullying. I've not come here to be either bought or sold."

haps, be a little laughed at and snubbed at the commencement of their career; but they have only to persevere, to spend freely, and to put themselves into good hands in order to become stars of the first magnitude in the social firmament. Indeed, if the thing be properly managed they may, before long, snub others themselves, and give themselves out as exclusives. - Labouchere.

A Room Lined with Amber.

Most smokers are proud to own a real amber mouthpiece. What would they amber mouthpiece. say to room, 75 by 100 feet square, lined on all sides with amber clear to the lofty ceiling? That is what some Americen tourists saw the other day at Tsarskoe Solo, an imperial summer palace near St. Petersburg. The precious fossil gum was cut and dovetailed so as to make beautiful figures of cupids, fruits and flowers. The whole is in the highest state of polish.-Chicago Her-

One of the occupations of piazza-loungers at the summer resorts this season is making thistle-balls. The pretty fluffy things are much admired, as a decoration for the parlors of city homes,

Making Thistle-Balls.

and, as they are not very easy to construct the chance is that a cluster of thistle-balls tied with a satin ribbon will be a gift welcome to many a lover of odd embellishments for a room.—Chicago Times. Olive Branches. Robby, age 3, complained that his tea, the regulation milk and water article, was not to his taste. His mother, by whom he was seated, said: "Why, Robby, my tea is very

good." "Suppose then we change teas," suggested Robby.—Babyhood.

Maud—Ma, what kind of a blossom is a gingood. blossom! Is it like a daisy! Mater Familias— What a silly question! But why do you ask, Maud! Maud—'Cause I heard Mr. Muggs say to-day that pa had the largest gin

the ward, and it was a daisy.—The Judge. A Timely Reminder.

We all know that we will now have cool evenings and nights, but it will do no harm to remind our readers that if they are imprudent enough to sit out of doors with no head-gear and wear seersucker coats or none at all, as they have been accustomed to do during the hot, sultry evenings of July, they will have only themselves to thank (after this reminder), if they wake up in the with the "snuffles."-Annals of Hygiena.

Wealth of the English Church. During the last thirty years the aggregate of the personal e gregate of the personal catalog system as belonging to deceased bishops of the English church, was \$11,070,000. As forty have died during this period, the average wealth was \$776,875. At the same time there are thousands of brilliant and devoted men serving as quester whose salaries are smaller than a lackey.

Mrs. Morosini-Schilling Is not Mrs. Schilling aware that she mar-ried her Ernest for wheel or whost-The Judge. Victoria Morosini will pass as a Schilling

no longer. She has gone to par .- Washingt Papa Morosini did not cut Victoria off without a Schilling, but he is believed to have taken her back without one.—Chicago Times.

Why the Hero Was Nonplussed. The other day a lady was knocked down in the Strand by a horse, but happily escaped with a few scratches. A gentleman rescued her and said, "Can I get you anything?"
She (much out of breath and gasping with

He—Some brandy?
She—No; not drink; some safety pins. feel I'm falling all to pieces!-London Life.

Bismarck and His Dog. When Bismarck goes to Gastein he al ways stays on the upper floor of an old haber-dasher's shop adjoining the Babeschloss. There is a little garden attached to the house, and here in a tent the Iron Chancellor sits for hours with his favorite dog, the Reichshund, crouching at his feet.-Chicago Tribune.

Despett Body of Fresh We The recent soundings at Crater lake, Ore., show it to be the deepest body of fresh water in the United States. It is 1,955 feet deep.

The great enjoyment of a steambost excursion is when the old boat touches the home dock on its return. Whith

pull it out to eat your sweet cake. - Ex. Intemperance is a ready cause for dis charge on the Michigan Central railroad, Mr. Orrin Smith of Onstead, spent Sunas many of the boys along the line know | day in town. H. A. Burtless is in Stockbridge buying | bum. ipples for an eastern firm: The german lutheran synod, at its late Smith & Watts, of this place, shipped th session at Kalamazoo, decided to locate first car load of live poultry last Saturday. its college at Adrian and it will be erect-Mr. & Mrs. James Prentiss returned yes-We have received a sample copy of Mr. Geo. Ball, of this place, has gone in "The Telegram-Herald," published at search of apples for the fruit evaporator Brooklyn jeweler, talks of going to Elk-Grand Rapids by Lloyd Brezee. It con- The supply here is not equal to the de- hart, Ind., to work. sists of 16 pages, on the first of which is a mand. cut of their press, which has a capacity of printing fourteen thousand an hour. BRIDGEWATER. H. C. Calhoun is still quite sick. From a report of the citizens' league, of Ann Arbor, published in the city pa-Tillie Riedel is visiting in Clinton. pers, it seems evident that that order has Geo, Poucher, of Franklin, was in town succeeded in doing much good. It's in st week. fluence upon the city officials and caus ing the arrest and conviction of recreant | Wm. Sayre, of Horseheads, N. Y., has saloon keepers and others has been great. been visiting Caleb Brown. The secretary of the Lenawee County Insurance Co., at the annual meeting on the C. M. Fellows will speak at the Town. The board of supervisors of Jackson Monday, reported the total amount of Hall on Friday night on prohibition. property insured to be \$9,795,045 with | Carrie Bauer has been spending the last | point a committee to petition the legisla-5,772 policies in force, \$21,683 in losses few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Reidel. ture to pass an act making all persons \$3.52 on each \$1,000 issued. The old board was re-elected.

Henry Palmer returned home from Indiana yesterday, where he has been the past two weeks selling stock. A lease or agreement between the pa ace car company of Chicago and the Toledo, Ann Arbor, & Northern Michigan Railroad Co. has been recorded in th Gratiot county register of deeds' office, "securing the purchase of rolling stock by Mr. & Mrs. Frank' Merithew are visit elatives in Liberty and Jackson this wee the latter from the former. The transaction includes 441 box cars at \$441 each: Mrs. Charles Becker, of Rockford, is vis \$465 each; 2 mail and baggage cars at atives in town. \$2,750 each, in all \$117,150. The amount Mrs. May North, of White Pigeon, w paid down was \$29,787.50. The balance has been receiving medical treatment at converted into an apple evaporator. is to be paid monthly, in sums of \$2,221.61. Ann Arbor, is improving, and expects to rebeginning November 6, 1886. The in- turn to her father's, Wait Peck's, next Mon. L. F. Wheeler, of Tecuruseh, who has strument is to be recorded in the counties | day, and from there to return home. of Monroe, Washtenaw, Oakland, ShiaMrs. Andrew Servis is at Fairmount, Ill., ing and photogra-ning, is expected hom wassee, Clinton, Gratiot and Isabella. where she was summoned to the death-bed this week, The figures given above afford the public of her sister. She will return home by way Mr. & Mrs. Bert Tate, of Tecumseh, atan idea of the great cost of railroad cars. of Pittsford, Mich., where she will visit her to add the funeral of Ira Rogers, her un daughter, Mrs. A. A. Case, for a few days, The November Century begins the pub lication of "The Life of Lincoln" by his private secretaries. John G. Nicolay arte Col. John Hay. The first part is con-Mrs. French, of Brooklyn, is the guest cerned with the Lincoln family as pion- Mrs. Wilder Bancroft. eers, including their relations with Boone. in Kentucky, with complete illustrations n business Wednesd av. There is a frontispiece portrait of Lincoln in 1800. A timely paper for ejection Mr. & Mrs. Fr. d Snow, of day is "Machine Politics in New York in town the fr., t of the week. City." An illustrated paper on "The Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Brooks, of Vermon Need of Trade Schools" is discussed, with ville, ".re visiting friends in town. reference to what is being done in this Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Aylsworth, of Perry, line of progress in different parts of the nave been visiting friends in this vicinity. world. The climax of the war is reached in the military series at the battle of C.et. Simon Calkins, of Highland Station, tysburg, which is described by the nerals moving into town and will open a black- king. Hunt, Longstreet, etc. In fiction, besides smith shop in the old Wm. Lown shop. the tenth part of Mr. Hovell's navel "The Minister's Charge," is a short story Barkworth, of Jackson, will speak in Blanch | cider per day and yet they are several "The Fate of a Voice." There are nu- ard's Hall on Saturday evening, October 30 car loads short of filling orders and can't merous poems and the "Topies of the on the political question. Time" introduce several new features Among the Bric-a-brac miscellany is a arm on Saturday, in throwing a ball. He at Tecumseh, which is to be taught by H. There has recently been established in our Eugene Smith. tion are to be submitted to the prople at is the law in regard to the same, for the J. White, in Clinton, last week Wednesnefit of these who have made incolors. relative to the board of auditor, so f Wayne reward, keep-or maintain a gaming room or ware and secured about \$1.25. The board of supervisors, c r in the county of Wayne the board of county auditors, shall have the exclusive power to prescribe and fix the compensu ion for all services refrdered for, and to adjust all claims against their respective counties, and the sum so fixed or defined at the counties, and the sum so fixed or defined at the counties, and the sum so fixed or defined at the counties, and the sum so fixed or defined at the counties, and the sum so fixed or defined at the counties, and the counties are considered and the counties and the counties are considered to the counties are considered to the counties and the counties are considered to no appeal: Provided. That the legisla- hundred dollars or imprisonment not ex- Daniels, Franklin; L. N. Soule, Macon ture shall have power to regulate, con ceeding six months, or both, in the discretrol, modify, or abolish the board of county auditors of Wayne county, and may by law provide for the auditing of maintaining of any such gaming room, gaming room, gaming table or game, shall be deemed guilty of Chas. L. Albaugh, Tecumseh. the accounts of Wayne county. The a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereother is an amendment to Section I, Arti- of, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding

Lake, having packed up his boats, and will Last Saturday afternoon Aylsworth Bres. threshed for Chas. Beach 19 bushels of clo- Frank Snedicor, of Dundee, was visiting ver seed in two hours and a quarter. IROX CREEK.

Miles Martin has moved to Clinton.

NAPOLEON.

SHARON.

NORVELL.

hurch Saturday evening.

E. L. Hough, of Hough & Hosmer, who Edwin Gilbert has been remodelling has been confined at Ypsilanti by sickness of a serious nature is convalescing, so much so There will be a missionary meeting at the

John Fisher and wife returned Saturday, Mr. & Mrs. John Martin, jr., of Grand the 23d, from a trip to California. They are the last of the G. A. R. excursion party that left here some months since, and report Mr. & Mrs. William Rushton, of Norvell ed relatives in this vicinity this week. Monday, October 25th being Comrade

Mrs. Truman McKinney, of Toledo, is

Satterthwaite Bros. & Boyd are putting

L. M. Mooney, who has a responsible po

ition in a machine shop in Elkhart, Ind.,

was at home over Sunday. He returned on

visiting friends in this vicinity

in a new plate glass in their store.

his parents the first part of the week.

Stuff a rat's hole with a rag saturated Rev. Moore spoke on temperance at the George Van Lines' 41st birthday, his G. A. with Cayenne pepper, and he will never Watkins school house last Sunday evening. R. friends made a complete surprise for him Mahrle, the Tailor on that evening, Several ineffectual trial have been made heretofore, but never to occeed. He now owns he is beaten just once. Rev. Getchell presented him in behalf of friends present a small memento of CLOSING OUT SALE the occasion, consisting of a well filled al

Jackson County Items. Dr. J. H. Porter has returned to Brook-

that the farm is the place for him.

terday from a short visit in Adrian and vi- lyn and will settle there for the practice PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS of his profession. We learn that Bert Amsden, Bargains Will Be Given! SELL THE GOODS Porter Cole tried hard to be a retired Guitars, Violins, Banjos, Accordians, Etc farmer, but one year has satisfied him

F. R. Mosher, Michigan Central operator and station master at Trumbull's, and Miss Mary Sweet, of Grass Lake, were TEACHERS Bennie Bates, the 15 year old Leoni boy who has been around the world once and a half times, has reached home and C. A. Dickerson and family of Ypsilantic will devote his time to study until he is

able to enter West Point academy county have adopted a resolution to ap-Citizen: Mrs. Jaggar, the woman who while temporarily insane a few weeks ago

night gave birth to the largest infant ever

born in Jackson county. It weighed fi

was found wandering about the count in a partly nude condition, and who was taken to the county house to have her SCHOOL CARDS terribly lacerated limbs dressed, Frida

Lenawee County Items.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE. TTENTION been at Ionia nearly all summer, paint-Attention

You Wan cle, at Springville, on Tuesday. Mrs.

R. was 82 years old. Mrs. Hause, of Tecumseh, has gone Kansas City with her daughte Eva, to spend the winter. The doctor intends to return to Florida in a few weeks At 40 cents per pound go to Hacussler's. Th Mrs. Smith and daughter Ella, the music teacher, who have been visiting friends Mr. & Mrs. Fr. d Snow, of Onsted, visited in the northwest, have returned home Card Album at 25cts

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and furnished us with a supper fit for a Hause Bros.' cider mill at Clinton As we guarratee them to give Satisfaction Manchester, - Mich. Prices Always

Stephen Ray, son of W. S. Ray, broke his A dancing school has been organized As Low as the Lowert s doing well, though his arm has been very G. Conklin, who intends to go to Hills. GEO. J. HAEUSS.LER dale to learn some of the newest steps of

llage a billiard and pool room, and below Burglars entered the tailor shop of J. "Any person who shall for hire, gain, or reward, keep or maintain a gaming room or ware and secured about \$1.25."

day night and took a coat and vest worth

\$45. They also entered Brown's hardware and secured about \$1.25. night and took a coat and vest worth

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him word early in the day, that he will Fruit" was opened for discussion take them to and from the polls free of paper by M. T. Cole: Small fruits and all other kinds of fruit should be picked Capt. Allen was greeted by a good and handled with great care. Unless one house at Goodyear Hall last Monday has a cold storage house, small fruits

Mr. Holt was in Jackson the first of ture his audience for they listened with Grapes may be kept for some time for vel marked attention throughout. The captain is a very interesting speaker, he away in some dark, cool place; but not never seems to be at a loss for words to for market purposes, unless a building is Mr. & Mrs. John Hildinger, of Ingham express himself clearly and pointedly.

Miss Anna Poucher visited Miss Virgie

W. H. Pottle went to Palmyra yesterbeen up for discussion by our citizens for for our consideration is apples. They Mr. Wood, manager of the Chelsea some time without reaching a final solu- nearly always are left on the trees too and though a mother's tender hand was ever reamery, was in town on Tuesday. tion. A resident suggests that it would long. George Jacquemain, of Detroit, visited be a good point for a cheese factory and Many are blown off and wasted; those physicians prescribed for her, that dread disis brother Frank in town this week.

lo business without it.

isting Mrs. George Kay, this season.

Fred Belser, our efficient county treas-

Wm. Nixon and son, of Summit, for-

FREEDOM.

some way took fire and before her son, who

ner hands, arms, neck and face were burn

SCHOOL ITEMS.

C. M. Fellows will speak on

Everybody ought to read the Want on Tuesday The pay car passed through here la

C. Graham, over Sunday

in town this week.

he week on business.

Miss Minnie Sullivan visited

Ypsilanti over Sunday.

unty are visiting in town

Monday to remain a few days.

town last Friday and Saturday

friends in Franklin last Sunday.

Williams, in Brooklyn, last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Ym. Burtless

Wm. Burtless went to Detroit la

Mrs. Will Katner went to Jackson las

T. J. Peach, of Ann Arbor, was i

The foundation for the mill is fast ap proaching completion. Robison & Kochbe have a change of advertisement this week. family over Sunday.

Kendall's Pair of Kids Co., pas through here on Saturday last. funeral of her aunt. Dr. Kapp advertises organs and pian

merly residents of Sharon, were in town The weather is a little cooler and farmers are hurrying along their fall work. Corn husking is not finished yet, Mrs. Caroline Morey and daughter, o though the farmers have had glorious

-weather to do it in. presbyterian church next Sunday, Octo- sing last Monday to appear as a witness than any other they will come anyway," in the cellar, with good success. n a suit there on Tuesday. ber 31st, at 2:30 o clock p. m.

The Alpha Sigma literary society we are pleased to say is progressing and considerable interest is manifested at the lately been to Cincinnati with a car load t of live poultry.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1886

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Don't forget to register next Saturday

of the best makes in another column.

Wheat is looking finely.

Monday morning.

A. W. SPENCER, Station Age

meetings.

The bridge has not yet arrived, although it has been expected for over a weak. week. They will hardly get it set up in the time specified by the contract.

George Haeussler bought Tompkins show cases and he now has an opportunity to make a grand display of goods. He at the Town Hall Monday night. is now arranging his holiday goods.

Our friends, Allen & Parkhurst, of Toledo, have sent us their catalogue of arfive miles northeast of Manchester, was enin the Gymnasium," which will be found
freezing, then remove them to a cellar tists materials, etc. It is a neat pamphlet | gaged in boiling cider over an open fire in | to be amusing to all. and can be seen by those who wish. the yard back of her house, her clothing in B. G. Lovejoy has rented his poultry had heard her screams, could come to her packing house to Boston parties, who rescue, she was so badly burned that she

will come here on Monday and buy and died about 2 p. m. the following day. A ship poultry. Gerry will work for them. | woolen skirt protected her lower limbs, but A. H. Green, the low-priced clothier, above the waist her clothing was almost this week, which will be of interest to those who are in need of clothing to keep was standing near, upon her and extinguished sheet.

them warm this winter. under the recommendation of the state once summoned and soon reached her, but dren board of corrections and charities, but little could be done, except to make her as there was no observance made of it here comfortable as possible. She was about 60 by our ministers, that we know of.

esque B. & O. railway, has become a standard political text book. It abounds with her, and many who have not before learned sending a stamp to C. K. Lord, Balti-

Mrs. J. H. Hollis has a fig tree with sexeral figs on which are nearly ripe. She is of good size and smells very much like as assistant pro. tem a fig, but is waiting for someone to come in who wishes to taste of it.

Seymour Hammond has brought us a were provided with tickets admitting well at Manchester-last week, finding, at cation.

number of branches of raspberry bushes, them to all meetings of the society. An a depth of 93 feet, an abundance of water of the Cuthberth variety, which are full appropriation was also made for a lamp that rises to within a foot and a helf of Lost-From my ice house lot in the of blossoms and berries, both ripe and for the president's desk. green. He says that throughout the nurgreen are bearing a second
The regular meeting of the Alma Sigsupply,—Chelsea Herald.
ma on Friday evening was well attended.
On a recent visit to A

The next meeting of the Farmers' Club ber 29th, at which it is hoped all the

will be at L. M. Baldwin's, next week | members will be present. Friday at 10 o'clock. Programme: Essay Miss Hitchcock; selection by Stella F. A. Kotts will be in his dental office October 23, a Merino ram, with tag in two families. English; question box. Members are relin the Goodyear Hall Block, on Saturday, ear marked K. Wright. Owner shall quested to prepare their questions pre

October 30th and on Monday and Tues- pay charges and take him away. Lloyd day, Nov. 1st and 2nd.

made on purpose. Large fruits of nearly if not all kinds should be ripened after

On Saturday evening the citizens of they are picked. As the ripening prothe township in the neighborhood of the cess is the beginning of decay, if it is Mary Spatford, aged 16 years, Stone school house, three miles south of wished to preserve fruits for any length Many of the readers of the ENTERPRISE the village, will have an opportunity of of time, this decay must either be en- will remember the happy, bright faced girl listening to speeches on the political is- tirely arrested, or, what is perhaps better, who worked in our office two years ago, and visited sues of the day by Hon. Jas. S. Gorman it should not be permitted to begin; join us in extending our heartfelt sympaof Dexter, the democratic nominee for hence the necessity of gathering such thies to her grief-stricken parents and friends state senator, and W. L. Watkins, of this fruits before they are fully ripe. For in their great bereavement. It is sad to home use pears should be carefully laid lose a friend, but the loss of one so young The question of how best to utilize the away in a dark place until they become and promising seems harder to bear than water power at East Manchester has mellow. I suppose the principal fruit though she had been of more mature years

ready to administer aid, and the best skilled thinks that the farmers in this vicinity left have not only lost some of their fla- ease had placed its stamp upon her and day could organize a company and engage in vor but are past their prime for keeping. by day her friends saw her approaching Miss Nellie Ward, of Ypsilanti is asthe business to their mutual benefit. He The usual way is to pick and put in large nearer the tomb. thinks that more money could be realized | piles under the trees, leaving them there | She was a member of the baptist church Albert Case was in Jackson over Sun- from land for pasture than for wheat. until all are picked, sometimes longer. of Tecumseh, and we believe that she died a ay, on business connected with his farm. Mr. & Mr. John Boil, of Sharon, were Fr. Stauss visited at Wright and Aligner, near Grand Rapids, last week,

Mrs. P. S. Vreeland of Lackson was

Mrs. P. S. Vreeland of Lackso Mrs. P. S. Vreeland, of Jackson, was upon Ludwig Wacker, their neighbor, and brought before his honor, Esquire Dorbing in the guest of friends in town last week.

Geo. W. Harris, of Norvell, visited his sister, Mrs. Mat. D. Blosser, over Sunday.

Ed. S. Carr. of Ann Alber visited sent of Processition 1. Alber visited 1. Sent of Processition 1. Alber visited 1. Sent of Processition 1. Alber visited 1. Sent of Processition 1. Albert visited 1. Ed. S. Carr, of Ann Arbor, visited sent of Prosecuting Attorney Norris, on after being barrelled, put apples in the friends and relatives in town a few days condition that Wacker should give selast week.

after being barrelled, put apples in the friends and relatives in town a few days condition that Wacker should give selast week. as possible without freezing; then remove be an interesting one. to a cool, dry cellar, if you have one. urer, made his Manchester friends a visit With the close of this month we relin- Keep the temperature as even and near quish the management and operation of the freezing point as possible. It is best a the Michigan bell telephone to Fred to barrel all apples for home consumptor dairy and 26@28c for creamery \$ but the Michigan bell telephone to Fred to barrel all apples for home consumptor dairy and 26@28c for creamery \$ but the Michigan bell telephone to Fred to barrel all apples for home consumptor dairy and 26@28c for creamery \$ but the Michigan bell telephone to Fred to barrel all apples for home consumptor dairy and 26@28c for creamery \$ but the Michigan bell telephone to Fred to barrel all apples for home consumptor dairy and 26@28c for creamery \$ but the Michigan bell telephone to Fred to barrel all apples for home consumptor dairy and 26@28c for creamery \$ but the Michigan bell telephone to Fred to barrel all apples for home consumptor dairy and 26. Mr. & Mis. D. W. Love, of Franklin, Steinkohl. Our time is altogether too tion. They are very much better than APPLES—Dull at \$1,250,1.50 \(\text{P} \) bbl for APPLES—Dull at \$1,250,1.50 \(\text{P} \) bbl for Bbl bligher spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along the saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along the saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along time is along the saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along time. They are the saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along time is along time. They are the saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along time is along time. They are the saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along time. They are they are the saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along time in the saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Steinsoni. Our time is along time is alo

Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Gordanier drove over parting with it it is like saying good by e to should be an airy one. He often used store lots, 38@40c 2 hu. to Grass Lake, to visit Chas. Nichols' to many warm friends, whose cheerful bins or barrels for storing apples, especivoices we have heard during the past ally for family use. Mr. & Mrs. Michael Egan went to In. | three or four years, but it is bread and | Mr. Steere referred to the method of 75§c, 6 cars at 75§c; No. 2, red, Michigan, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Egan went to in
gersell, Canada, yesterday to attend the bar none for us. The telephone is a feet wide and as deen, and leaving the CORN—No. 2, spot, nominal at 38]: No. has none for us. The telephone is a feet wide, and as deep, and leaving the

great convenience and we could not well cellar open as much as possible without freezing the fruit. He preferred thorough spot, and 28 c for No. 2 mixed. ventilation, especially if the cellar was ufacturing establishments to locate here under the living rooms. He thought the is approached, there are some who say: fruit kept more plump and fresh in large Clinton, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. "I won't give a cent, I never had anyone bins than in small ones. give me anything to help my business, Mr. Allis had used shallow boxes, all o

Mrs. S. H. Pennington went to Lan- and if they think this is a better location equal size, fitting one on top of another, Manufacturers look for live towns as well The question of freezing apples and as favorable locations. The value to a keeping them in a frozen condition dur new 20@25c.

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keep apples through the winter in a pit, | furnis

Mr. Strong said he had kept them in

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

Jim says: More orders for the old

A. F. FREEMAN.

a dilapidated condition and are sadly in need of repair before cold weather sets in, in Burlington, Calhoun county, last week. velocipede car company at Three Rivers, Mr. Woodward said that a friend of ONONS—Are dull at 650075c. George J. Nissly, of the Saline poultry, which pays out every week to its men his, who lived in Minnesota, said that farm, was in town a few days ago, having over \$1,300, which in turn is distributed large quantities of apples were often brought up the Mississippi river in the throughout the town. fall, and placed in cellars largely above

The November St. Nicholas is the be-On Saturday morning. Charles Hollis ginning of a new volume and contains remain so until spring, where they would cts. is the price to-day for red or the tidy householder takes his rake and was taken with bleeding at the nose, and many attractive things. A charming and naturally thaw out, and be fresh and the tidy householder takes his rake and proceeds to gather them into heaps where the family being unable to check it Dr. characteristic story called "The Blind good as ever. Several other speakers relative them.

Individual the family being unable to check it Dr. characteristic story called "The Blind good as ever. Several other speakers relative them."

Lynch was called. "He had two or three Lark," and a wonderfully clever tale that ferred to cases of this kind where they outbreaks during the day and lost a large Victor Hugo, the French poet, used to had come under their personal observaamount of blood, which left him quite tell to his grandchildren, with illustration, but all agreed that the freezing must tions, are contained in this number. be continuous, as frequent freezing and There is also a new serial, which gives an electronic structure phase of a bords and girls life thawing would certainly spoil the fruit; attractive phase of a boy's and girl's life. also that the frost must come out of the

A City of Old Homesteads," with illus- fruit gradually, without exposure to the ations, is very interesting. There is a light and air. descriptive paper on "Boring for Oil." Mr. Rogers preferred to pick and bar About 12 o'clock on Tuesday, while Mrs. Palmer Cox has more pictures of the rel his apples early, and leave the barrels Phobe Hildinger, living in Freedom, about Brownie's life, this time "The Brownies out doors as long as possible withou

> kept at as low a temperature as possibl Washtenaw County Items. Mr. B. I. Laing also preferred early picking and immediate barrelling of his

A dozen or more of Saline's wheelmen fruit, and keeping in a cool, well ventilare talking of organizing a bicycle club. ated cellar. The Ann Arbor Argus improves with A. H. Green, the low-priced clothier, completely burned off. As soon as her son bas something new to say in our columns completely burned off. As soon as her son completely burned off. As soon as her son each issue, and is a bright and newsy and then keep them any length of time

John McComb, of Dexter, has been Mr. Steere said apples kept in a pit A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. the flames; but more than one-half her body Last Sunday was "Prison Sunday," in a terrible manner. Medical aid was at the ground that she was cruel to her chil- also asked for the experience of those present in keeping grape

W. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, h been chosen delegate to the consolidated small boxes, using grape leaves between by our ministers, that we know of.

years of age and leaves two sons and three cattle growers association, which meets the layers

The Red Book issued by the pictur-

grape-till June, using papers between the lavers of grapes; others had used cotton lavers of grapes; others had used cotton Ann Arbor city council has contracted layers of grapes; others had used cotton ard political text book. It abounds with the facts will be pained to read of the shock- with the Thompson-Houston company batting, saw dust, etc. \$6,000 per year. Sixty-three lights will be put in.

er's Boots with rubber upper and leather There is a proposition on foot to hold a soles. They are a new thing, warranted Miss Mary Kurfess being ill on Wednational congress of female lawyers in water proof, and will not sweat the feet left one at this office last Saturday which nesday, Miss Nettie Gillett took her place this city in the near future. Let them come. We repeat it sir, let them come

> the surface and yields an inexhaustible village, last Friday, two ewes. Finder will be rewarded WM. REHFUSS.

ma on Friday evening was well attended.

Lest Sunday was a beautiful day and a great many proved it by walking or riding out, to on Monday the weather changed and we had light showers until changed and we had ligh On a recent visit to Ann Arbor we evening, when another decided change Chinese immigration should be forbid- by which a great saving in cost of fuel is agent was noticeable, which terminated in a den," was decided in the negative. The made, etc. The Courier is always a good next regular meeting will be held Octo- paper and it has a well equipped office.

Championwashing machine.

Married.

Markets by Telegraph.

NIONS-Strong at \$2(2,82.25 7 bb

BEANS-The market is dull and stead

CLOVERSEED-Prime, spot, nomi

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\$1.35@1.30 ₱ bu for city hand-picked. BUTTER—Plentiful and dull at 15@16

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28: 1886.

KINNIE-ORDERWAY.-In Norvell on Wednesday, October 27th, 1886, by Rev house at Goodyear Hall last Monday evening, and his speech seemed to cap-The Corner Stone for a solid foundation. Died. Place it where you are sure to receive the Benefit. Do not be influenced by Big Talk, SPAFFORD. - In Tecumseh, on Saturday

> fore you purchase. We are not afraid to let Daylight on our Honest Make of Clothing. Question all you choose. We will gain your good will by deserving it.

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NEW ENGLAND Is still unbroken but goods are going fast so don't want a Piano or Organ let me know and will save you money.

on the Habits of

Luscious Bivalve-Peculiarities. Of all the vast army of oyster-eaters but very few give any thought to the cultivation of this shell-fish or ever stop to consider what an important industry it is. It requires the investment of millions of dollars of capital and the employment of thousands of men, and is a business that is constantly and rapidly increasing. From a purely local trade it has grown to enormous dimensions, and to-day the markets of the Atlantic coast ship extensively to Europe, California and all the cities of this country. The principal oyster marts of the country are at Boston, Providence, New Hayen, New York, Philadelphia, Balti-

more, Crisfield and Norfolk. Large quantities of oysters are brought every spring from Chesapeake bay to the north and planted here. The reason Chesapeake bay are very cheap, and even after adding the cost of transporting and planting the northern dealers that even after adding the continuous and planting the northern dealers can sell them at a profit for a lower price than the native oyster. They are very hardy, thrive well here and the ordinary oyster-cater can not tell the difference between them and the native of the story is that, while the halding was contemplated, one of the native of the Congregational society.

marked change in temperature will thrive well enough, but will not propagate. Thus, oysters from our Atlantic coast when put into English waters, or even in the Pacific at California, will not spawn, nor will Chesapeake bay oysters spawn in Long Island sound, but oysters from the sound will propogate in New York harbor and surrounding waters.

To cleanse the oyster as well as to freshen and fatten it, the planter takes it near where a clear, pure stream of fresh water empties into the salt water and lets them remain there over one tide. The oyster fattens quickly, and a few hours in fresh water will serve to make the poorest oyster plump and solid, and purge it of impurities which it may have absorbed. An oyster will grow thin more quickly than it can be fattened, and it is very sensitive to sudden changes or shocks. A heavy thunder-clap will kill an entire boat load and the approach of a boat to an oyster bed will cause each oyster to close his shell. An ovster can not see, and this knowledge of any outside influence or pressure can only be attributed to its remarkable sensitiveness. A sudden cold storm will make a fat oyster thin in a very short

Oysters spawn at different seasons taking on fat rapidly. A planter understanding the business, having beds located in various depths of water, may have oysters in proper condition for the table the year round, a few feet in depth hastening or prolonging the spawning period one or two weeks.

The spawn of oysters make a thick, cloudy appearance in the water, which is scattered far and wide unless the spat find some body to which it ear at expression from the last twenty years he has attach itself. Last season a lot of spat taken no parts on public affairs, passing his was carried by the currents and tides time angeg his books and with seaso of his old friends. He has houself ear a prolife necticut coust to the north shore of while. He is now 70 and wholly unknown to the polytopic of the course of the Long island, where they lodged on the gravel of a beach, where they were afterward discovered, taken up and planted in the private beds of planters in that

ection.

At Occanside an artesian well was
That oysters can be grown in different sunk to a depth of about 400 feet. No shapes is a well-known fact to planters. rise of water was found, and the water Planted thickly on a muddy bottom they in the well now is said to be brackish, will grow long and thin, while planted At Frazier, a little further south, the thinly on a hard or gravelly bottom they will grow round and thick, and one can thus have his oysters, shaped according about 400 feet a stratum of cement was

Dealers and people who know say that thick. When the tools got through this for mere purposes of eating the oyster is just as good during. May and June as at and dropped quite a distance, and the any other time, though it is currently believed that the syster does not share these sentiments. Any one who has eaten them fresh from the waters on a similar and is being used to cure the immeral, and is being used to cure the illustration of the well was plugged up, and the supply of water now is mineral, and is being used to cure the eaten them fresh from the waters on a summer morning will always believe ills that afflict the human family. that the oyster's desire for sectusion is due simply to laziness and a wish to Taylor dug a surface well on the edge of the bluff, so near the edge that there was barely room for a man to stand besneak out of what is his proper work. -

The evidences of decrease in wealth and population that one meets with in the mountains are striking. In every disection the wealth was only eight feet deep and contained was only eight feet deep and contained the mountains are striking. In every direction the eye rests upon abandoned direction the eye rests upon abandoned a good supply of water in the soft sand its readers that Noat's wife was turned and deserted towns. The towns stone. Last winter the bluff caved off, a pillar of salt. If its readers are not that hegira which followed the collapse of the mining boom of five or six is still visible in the side of the bluff, and the other side of the bluff, in the should less no time in impact of the mining boom of five or six is still visible in the side of the bluff, in the should less no time in impact on the mining boom. Norristown Heredd. perous mining carap, full of men and money, when even ordinary laborers received \$1 and \$5 for a day's work. Now it would serve as a monument to desertion and decay. "This will be a good town yet, mark that, there is plenty good town yet, mark that, there is plenty bills and somebody "This will be a received \$1 and somebody".

At Coravaga Deach, well has been put down 440 feet, all the way through sand and quicksand, and it is pleasure of meeting you before, one way through said and quicksand, and it is pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said in the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said in the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said in the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said in the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said in the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said in the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before. The way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before the way through said and the pleasure of meeting you before the way through said and money, when even ordinary laborers keeper to me. It was the old story of hope struggling against despair which is so characteristic of this mining country. health resort on the plan of simi'ar

I thought the dairyman I met gave a places in Switzerland, combining the more truthful picture of its future when he said: "Do you see those fellows going" ne sau: To you see those fellows going structive enjoyment for those who wish their families by fishing. That's about change. Humboldt pronounced the valtheir families by fishing. That's about all there is to do around Gunnison now, That's about and when that source of supply becomes with an eternal spring. About three miles higher up, at the old town, the air is bracing. The position lies embosomed exhausted, as it rapidly is, there won't be much left." Up near Crested Butte, where they mine the coal that is most like the Pennsylvania anthracite, an old woodchopper said 100 teams used to pass along the road daily. We camped near his cabin one day, and counted three teams passing by,--Cor. New York

Delusion of "Dry Climate." The health giving properties of rain remot approxiated by the general Ram is an essential to physical vigor in localities that have any extensive population. Man and his occupations lade the air with countless and inclassified impurities. The generous, kindly rain absorbs them, even as washwoman extracts the dirt from soiled clothes. The aramonineal halations, the gases resultant from combustion and decay, are all quretly absorbed by a brisk shower. Feeph: A Jawish paper tells us that the first talk about a "dry climate," but it is a Jew to come to America was one of anare and a delusion. There is nothing Columbus's sailors. His name was Louis in it. A very dry climate will never de l'arres, and his chief qualification support a large population, for it would seems to have been that he understood soon become so poisoned that it would all the Semitic languages. He and

the stage as a profession. She has carried amateur acting to such extremes that there will be very little deference between that and entering the theatre regularly. She has been as conspicuous, through, advertising tigo is often one of the earlier symptoms of apoplexy, frequently fills the person with terror, lest that deadly disease may Le impending. But in the majority of cales it has no such significance, not

tow persons who remember the of the Purctans in Union square, in

days before the war, have any idea

while traveling in Europe, was particularly stanck with a church in England. Having

thek with a charen in England. This ingoine skill in drawing, and some idea of openitestine, he made a copy of the English differ on paper, brought it home, and it so

pleased the building committee that they sub

antially adopted the design. Long after

stantiany adopted the design. Doing after they learned that the reason of the Mort tower on the other side was that the British congregation had not sufficient money to finish it. This greatly amused Dr. Checver's congregation, but did not after their opin-

n of the paturesqueness of the ab-evented tower. The Church of the Puri

lelicate health, and has been living most of the time in one of the New Jersey suburbs.

Deacon Gile was thought to be a wealthy

imprisonment as the penalty for freedom

to the rising generation.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

Queer California Wells.

encountered, which was fourteen feet

It is proposed to establish near Oro-tava, in the isle of Teneritie, a great

advantage of a sanitarium for invalids

with opportunities of healthy and, in-

lev leading down to the sea the leveliest spot he had ever seen on earth, blessed

in an amphitheater of mountains, dom-

mated by the famous peak .- London

No Trouble at All.

Mrs. Green, addressing Mrs. Black.

one at all.

"Do you have much trouble in getting our children to take medicine?" said

"How do you manage it?"
"Well, for instance, when I want my

boy to take castor oil, I pour the oil into

a glass and say, Here,-Tom, drink this.

but you needn't ask for any more.' Then

he drinks it with apparent relish, believ-

ing that I am not anxious for him to

take it. He always asks for more. Oh

no, it is no trouble to get my children to take medicine."—Arkansay Traveler.

First Jew in America.

He and

even as indicating a tendency. One form of vertigo, a very persistent form, is due to irritation of certain nerves within the inmost chamber of the ear, the so-called labyrinth. This was what s to proceed a start the body herself for more consistent as a complete pro-action as a consistent while Dean Swift suff red from so long, and, to the physicians of his day, so unac-countably. One of its symptoms is tem-13 in private life. Mrs. 2 ver. As Cora Urgu 2 New Orleans, she was porary deafness. This distinguishes it from all other forms.

Another form connects itself mainly in that recland hel her nwn way; and seems to have it so lin the face of any with the eye. Of this kind is the feeling of giddiness which some people have when, being on a train at rest, another the people by that you haven't seen."—Extrain slowly passing deceives them into is the Rev. George B. Cheever preached squently and presionately against slavery the idea that it is their own train which has begun to move. The giddiness occurs at the moment when the false and

gether. In the case of the near-sighted, the internal muscles of the eye, often being unduly strained in their efforts to converge the eyes sufficiently for the sight of near objects, suddenly give way, when the eyeballs turn out and the let-ters run into each other. This is accompanied with a feeling of giddiness, eye-ache, headache, and sometimes nausea. A third form connects itself with some

slight disorder of the stomach, and occurs most often when the stomach is empty. There is a sudden swimming in the head, objects seem to revolve, and

the person totters, and perhaps falls.

A fourth form is purely of nervous origin, and is due to nervous exhaustion. It may be caused by intellectual overstrain, have nited lower. The Church of the Furt-time was sold, the stones marked and put into the Mt Oliver godored, Baptist church, in Effry third street near Seventh avenue, an exact reproduction of the ivy-covergel pile of expantery of a century ago in Union square, quarter of a century ago in Union square, nions the fvy. But in the street through death the clevated railway runs it naturally os not book half so imposing as it did in the amone square. Hardly any old New Yorker actual falling, but oftener in the feeling of being about to fall .- Youths' Com-

funeur separae Hardly any old New Yorker recognizes it. I suspect, when he passes it. In Cheever is also extant, though generally supposed to be dead. He retired from the pulpit during the fixld war on account of that cousins have been acquaintances and frigular from childhood, while to the and friends from childhood, while to the rest of the world, save her brothers and sisters, the young girl is a veiled He has had an active carser. Born in Mane, a graduate of Bowdein and Andover, he was a pristor of a Congregational church at Salem. Mass. Then, as ever afterward, an urdent adverage of temperance, he published at 28 a reputed doean, "Donaton Ghès Distiflery," in which the liquors were described as containing demons, and constituting an internal pit. The article had wide pepularity in the form of a temperance tract; Deacon Gile was thought to be a wealthy mystery; so that unless there is a mutual disinclination or too great a dis-parity of age, the Persian youth looks forward to the "daughter of my uncle" as his future wife. Often the cousins are betrethed from childhood. As a rule, classes do not ningle in marriage. The sons of merchants wed merchants daughters; the young tradesman mates with his like, and so with the members of the servar and soldier classes.—Chi cago Herald.

Hard Lines for the Horse



Wol dah. Ef you down bur save yo'se'f I's gwine to fling you ober back - Harper's Weekly.

bride, as she examined the wedding presents, "is not civil service reform, but silver service reform. This set is plated." —Boston Courier. The path of the beefsteak leads but to the

gravy. - Merchant Traveler.
There are some conventions in this country declaring against sumptuary laws, the delegates to which wouldn't know a sumptuary law if they say it labeled with let ters six feet high.—Cartersville (Ca.) American. tween the well and the jumping-off

The new fall bonnets, they say, will be V shaped. The bills will be X shaped.—Burlington Free Press,

A Philadelphis religious weekly informs

Another well, some distance back, furhishes good water.

At Coravada Beach, at San Diego, a well has been put down 440 feet, all the leasure of meeting von before but late the bleasure of meeting von before but least the bleasure of meeting von before but least recommendation. The street of the Throat and Lungs It never fails to cure Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, and all Throat and Lung troubles. Price 30 cents and \$1. Trial size free at Steinkohl's, in Manchester.

Bartie Mr. Schuyler, are you strong man? Schuyler—No, not so very strong, Bertie. Bertie—What did pa mean, then, when he told sister at the breakfast table to-day that he saw you with a leavy load on last night.—Judge.

Stranger-Why was a monument erected this man! Native-Probably because he dn't any.-Fliegende Blatter.

Just before congress adjourned, Representative Herman complained of malarious symptoms. "Take k'neen," said a friend. "Well, I will," replied Herman thoughtfully. "I've been taking qui-nine, but it doesn't seem to do me any good."—Boston Transcript.

Somebody says that "one who has lost his oresence of mind with his clothes or fire should be thrown down." A better plan would be to put him out.—Norristown Herald. A florist says that "cat tails boiled for ten minutes won't drop off." A cat would probably prefer to go through life without a fail to her back tilan to have it boiled ten m/mates. - Norristown Herald.

Straws show which way the cobbler goes.

He-I wonder when you will be able to set as good a table as my mother does? She—By the time you are able to provide as good a table as your father does, my dear .- Omaha World.

riding with a young man, and exclaiming at the sight of fwo calves: "Oh, see those two little cowlets!" "You are mistaken," said the

Lively passenger—Captain says he notices sinking symptoms in the barometer. Guess soon because so poisoned that it would an the common surgeous and the common surgeous so poisoned that it would are the first men shore, which is soon as the common surgeous soon shore, when you so poing to have a storm. Slightly draw passenger - F my sinking ing few might inhabit it, but not the Columbus sent on shore, when you feeling are my indication, it's going to be multitude. -Colliery Guardian.

It denotes an ailment characterized by a sudden feeling of dizziness, and at times by actual falling. Sometimes surtured to be person attacked to whird around, or the floor (or ground) to rise up. The fact that vertugo is often one of the earlier symptoms. aloa!" The club man reached the end of his journey right there.- New York Sun.

The Worst He Could Have Said. "How old would you take me to be, Mr. Sneoks?" she listed, looking unutterable

things at him.
"I dumno," he replied, twisting nervously
some in his chair.
"I'm awfully old, I assure you. I've seen twenty-three summers:

"Then you ought to wear glasses," he re-ied, carnestly.

"Yes; your eyesight must be bad." "I'm sure I don't know why you should

change.

He Had Come. Col. Ethan Allen, of Lasion, Conn., was at one time a guest at the Howard hotel, corner of Broadway and Maiden lane. New York. On entering the dming room no waiter ad On entering the dusing room no watter advanced to give him a seat. The colonel coolly walked to a table near by, and taking a chair which was turned up at the head of the table took a seat. He was hardly in the chair before a waiter came hurriedly to him saying:

"This seat is engaged."
"To whom?" asked the colonel.

"To whom? asked the colonel, "replied the waiter, "To a gentleman," replied the waiter, "He's come," said the colonel, and remained at his dinner undisturbed, amid peals of laughter from the guests at the table.—Norwich Bulletin.

Restricting Boys' Pleasure. "Too lad?" exclaimed the plethoric passenger, looking up from his newspaper.

"What's too bad?" asked the hatchet-faced passenger, sympathetically.

"Why, it's too had that the innocent pleas-"Why, it is too had not the innocent pleas-ures of youth are being ruthlessly swept away in the tidal wave of official interference." "Eh! What have they been doing now to these innocent little ones?" "It makes my blood boil to think of it: A

dear little boy in Iowa was recently sent up for giving his dog a benzine bath and drying him off with a match?"—Drake's Magazine.

Bad for Europeans in Asia

Attention has been called to the sin-gular fact that European residents of the ports of China and Japan are pe-culiarly liable to death from aneurism -the broadening and bursting of an artery-which is probably not so prevalent in any other communities in the world. During a period of seven years this disease is said to have ranked fourth among the causes of death in Yokohama.—Arkansaw Traveler.

The chief priest at Panadine to Edwin Arnold: Life will condense, by means of death, into its essence. Your wise men are not wise to speak even here of five senses. There is a sixth sonse—the chitta, the mind. It is that which truly sees, hears, smells, tastes and touches; not the organs. Whis, tastes and touches; not the organs, whils, tastes and ear and nestrils and tongue and limbs are laid askle, the master sense becomes all the more free and opened. It is in this as with the chemical—elements. To-day they seem to be many making up the world—here after it will appear that all can be concentrated into one which takes many forms.

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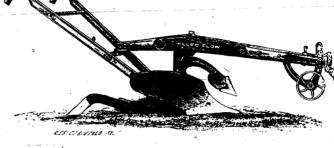
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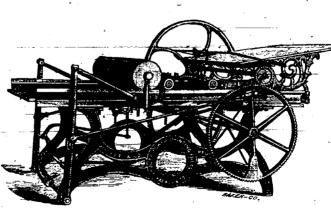
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