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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY. NOVEMBER, 4, 1886.

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A DONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 24, R. & S. M. Assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday exentuge

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening meet at Masonic Hall. Wednesday evening nor before each full moon. Companions cordial! released. P. F. BLOSSER, H. P. G. J. HAUSSLER, Secretary.

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Ins. Wemyss Reid.

By T. Wemyss Reid.

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Harding and I were so much astounded by the extraordinary rivelet in thus made to us that neither of us felt made end carrying it may seem, we had no death as to the truth of his story. Rased as the filtow unmistekaby was, he head told his take in a memor which compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewillered, almost particle of the indice of Mauleverer! And Branssons the hiele of a going of seem does, whose disheld in the lock in a shorter time than that. I have a that the truth of his story. Rased as the filtow unmistekaby was, he head told his take in a memor which compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewillered, almost particle with the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewillered, almost particle with the compelled our acceptance of it. I still provide the first particle with the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewillered, almost particle with the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewillered, almost particle with the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewill be a long to the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewill be a long to the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewill be a long to the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewill be a long to the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewill be a long to the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewill be a long to the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewill be a long to the compelled our acceptance of it. I set rewill be a long to the compelled our acceptance of it. I set the compelled our acceptance

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"Why, juil it to your own sense, sir, is your opinen, the old gentleman his does that night. It was not done by Branksone, or by Finger, or by Fisslyke, nor by Mr. Fenton here. Who did it? Not any of the English sevants at Great Locton. There's none of thom in the serbet. I am sure. Dust' you see it must have been done by the girly you see it must have been done by t

"Then will you tell me how the thing was

done! Why, you know yourself that neither Branksome nor Flinter had been near the hall for weeks before the old man died, and

"And what may that theory be!" asked "And what may that theory be asked Gregon, with an air of inter st. I hesitated as to whether to reveal my idea to him. It was one which had occurred to me more than once during the long sleepless me more than once during the long sleepless watches of the night; but I had said nothing of it to any one, chiefly, I think, because

You'll excuse me, air. remain, our basedon like to tell you that you have got on the right track at last. As soon as Mr. Harding to d me the facts I saw the trick had been done in that way. But lor! What a pity Mr. Belmore didn't bring it out before the jury!"



"Got all von want out of this gentleman?"

know, sir, I suppose, that murder has been done that way before! Aye, and an innocent man guillotined for the crime of which he knew nothing. I think, after all, Mr. Belmore was right not to suggest this while the mystery of the strychnia that the young lady had bought was unexplained. It would have been too far-fetched then. But things are different now, and the home secretary will have to think whether, after all, the evidence will justify him in refusing a re-prieve. For my part, Mr. Fenton, I'll put my money on a respite.

while we had been engaged with Gregoon.
"Have you discovered the cipher! Does it
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berray enything of the fellows secrets I asked with engerness.

"Yes, sir. I have found the clew to the circher. Do you know what it is! It is an iod-fashioned system of short hand, with some new abbreviations and arbitrary signs. You see I had to learn short hand for my own purposes, so I know all about it."

"And do you mean to say you know this system?"

"Oh, dear, no! We are going a little too

attered in many ways as one will or has gone on with his entries. It is to'crably clear and simple at first, but it becomes more difficult and complicated as we proceed. That shows that the man was determined to this form anomalous was a heart weight.

pect of the task, which he had apparently already allotted to himself, of unraveling the whole mystery of which Gregom pro-Branksome nor Finter had been near the hall for weeks before the old man died, and they were a thousand miles away when the dose was given."

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"Ah, if I could only tell you how it was done! I have thought, and thought over everything fill my brain has grown giddy. There is only one theory that has even a chance in its favor, and of that, alas! if chance in its favor, and of that, alas! was apparently still remota.

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When the detective had taken Gregson off

I hesisted as to which ind occurred, to him. It was one which ind occurred, to he more than once during the long sleeples vatches of the night; but I had said nothing of it to any one, chieff, I think, because it was but, and in the nature of things never could be garry than the same than, a theory. Unless a miracle were to happen, no proof of the solid of all my dealings with world who looked less like one, who seemed to all a my dealings with him from that next the field all my dealings with him from that next all my dealings with him from that next the field all my dealings with him from that the field all my dealings with him from that next the field all my dealings with him from that next the field all my dealings with him from that next the field all my dealings with him from that next the field all my dealings with him from that next the field all my dealings with him from the strength of the field all my dealings with him from the strength of the field all my dealings with

much less a villain of the cell, cruel, cal-culating type depicted by Gregson.

I remembered, however, that my first quarrel with him had arisen when he dropped to me a hint of his belief that Daisy was guilty. It was only then that, in my overpowering love for her. I had broken through the glamour which had hitherto in-vested him. I believe that ever now, when rested him. I believe that even now,
I had heard Gregson's story, I should have
rejected it with my whole heart if it had
not been for Branksome's desertion of Daisy.
That offense I had never forgiven; and the
that he had been guilty of it enabled fact that he had been guilty of it enabled me at this moment, de-pite all my expericrims which I had received from the lips of Gregson. I saw, too, quite clearly, the strong confirmation of that story, which was to be found in the fact that he had acted just as Gregson had pre licted that he would act. In the event of the sentence of the law act. In the event of the sentence of the law being carried out upon Daisy, he would step into undisputed possession of Mauleverer's millions. Yes: I felt convinced, in spite of all my prepossessions, that I had indeed been, as Gregson had declared the veriest dupe throughout this business-but the dupe oups throughout this bisinesse but days of a man whose villainy was such as to defy all ordinary sagacity.

Biclaki, with his usual rapidity of movement, darted off that very night to London,

hauling the unfortunate Gregion along with "I hinted at it to him," I replied, "but he seemed to think it would only damage our case, as no proof could be tendered in superior it."

"True, that is the weak point; but you know, sir, I suppose, that murder has been thought a propose, that murder has been the condended cell, with nothing but a before the condended cell, with nothing but a condended cell with a condended cell with nothing but a condended cell with nothing but a condended cell with a condended cell with nothing b It was on the following morning that shameful death staring her in the face. How-my heart overflowed with love and sym-pathy, when I saw her, pale and worn, standing upright in the gloomy cell, await

standing upright in the gloomy cell, awaiting me with a pathetic smile upon her white lips! It was long, long before I could murmur even the first words of greeting.

And even then, when I had found my voice, and when I had answered some of the many questions she addressed to me, I latered extent level. dared not tell her how I had been er gared

evidently did not waste words in the graphing. I was consumed with eagerness to learn what the important news might be to which we had now got the key.

"A genuleman to see you, sir." It was the evening of this same day, and I was sliting by myself in my room. The waiter held the door open, and Dr. Branksome, who must have adopted some special means thus to insure his admission to my apartment, entered.

"Dr. Branksome!" I said, in astonishment.

You here!"
He smiled with the grave air that I knew so well, and, removing his glove, offered his hand to ma. What was the magnetic influence which the man exercised over all who came in contact with him! I cannot tell. I only know that, while I cursed myself for my weakness, I di i not refuse his outstretched

He seated himself with great composure, and said:
"I must apologize for my untimely intraston, but I think you will forgive me when you know the purpose of my visit. You have seen Daisy, I understand, to-day. I have not had that privilege mys it. I want you to tell me how the poor child is."

Daisy's name acted has a spell to save me

from the strange influence of the man "Yes," I replied, "I have s en Daisy, Dr. Branksome, iut I can say nothing to you

about her."

He arched his eyel rows in mute surprise.
'I think you carry your resentment too far.
I admire it, but it is unjust."

"Hypocrite!" I cried, my impetuous temper once more breaking down all self-erected barriers of prudence. "Hypocrite and lier, throw you now. Why do you com: to me. per once more breaking down all self-erected barriers of prudence. "Hypecrite and liar, I know you now. Why do you come to me with your smiling face, and your simulated tenderness for the girl whom you have made your victim—the girl whose very life you have been ready to sacrifice to your devilish plans! Go to somebody else, and smile, and mille, and play the villain with them. Don't come to me. I tell you, I know you."

"Mr. Fenton," he said, rising to his feet, "if grief has distemmered your imagination you

"Mr. Fenton," he said, rising to his rest, "in grief has distempered your imagination you ought at least be able to pys some check upon your tongue when you receive a gen-tleman who has come to you in a spirit of the prosest friendship."

the purest friendship."

I laughed bitterly. "Friendship, purity!"
I cried. "Don't I tell you, sir, that I have found you out—that I know now for what purpose this sweet girl whom you have made your unconscious tool, and whom you have made your unconscious tool, and whom you have made silent. "I never saw anything in my life before to see the most of the most of the most of the same and silent."

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it very hard to bear. "I thought that it was grief for Daisy that had turnel your brain." I see now that you have been listening to the slanders of a convicted thief, a discharged servant, a would-be assassin, and that, influenced by his malignant fables, you are inclined to mourn rather Mr. Mauleverer's money than the fate of his niece. If that be so, Mr. Fenton, I must wish you good evening. I can bear a great deal for Daisy's ake, but I decline to keep any terms with a man who really believes such shanders as those which Gregson has imparted to you."

He turned to go. A sudden thought struck me. I went forward and laid my hand upon

ence in my personal relations with him, to ence in my personal relations with him, to accept the apparently incredible story of his crims which I had received from the lips of Greeson. I saw, too, quite clearly, the me, but which are of no importance to any-body else."

Yes," I said gravely. "I took possession of the book you mention. I did not know that it was yours; I imagined that it be-longed to Flinter. It is not in my possession now. Bielski, the detective whom I emdon with him yesterday, and I received this message from him to-day." ployed to discover Gregson, took it to Lon-I handed to Branksome the telegram which announced that the secret of the cipher had

been discovered. He glanced at it, and as be did so I fancied that a slight pallor passed over his face. But he returned the paper to me with a steady hand; and it was in a voice to the did so I fancied that saight pallor passed over his face. But he returned the paper to resemble a steady hand, and it was in a voice which showed no traces even of the emotion in which it said: "The human heart is arpeal on behalf of Daisy that he said:
"It is curious that they should think they

miportant, tells me that they are utterly-wrong. But I must not detain yes longer.

ns. The instant the watter had left the room he addressed us.

"Gent emen, it is all right. The young ledy is as innocent as a dove, and in forty-eight hour, she'll be as free as we are. You were right, Mr. Fenton, in your guess at the way it was done; and now I can prove it."

What was it that male the little detective, with his shrewd, keen face, stop suddenly in the middle of what was evidently meant to be a long harangue! It was simply the

the middle of what was evidently media to be a long harangue! It was simply the sudden springing to his feet of Harding, whose hands the next moment held mine, and were violently shaking them, while, with a voice curiously unlike his usual one, bless you!"

And I: But I shall not weary the reader with any analysis of my emotions. It was a dark December morning; ah, how unlike that bright summer weather in which Daisy that bright summer weather in white Daisy and I had first met and learned to love each other! But when shees words fell from the detective's lips, the summer sun shone out again, and the birds sang in my heart, and the very heavens seemed to be opened above

me.
"I don't wonder at your being upset, genthemen. I feel a bit queer myself; but you must really compose yourselve: and listen to what I have to tell you. I never had such a story to tell before. Lor bless mel I'll never believe in clever men again. Every one of them is alike. They play their game so beautifully that you thins, there can be no catching em; and then, lo and behold! you find that all the time they have been playing

find that all the time they have been playing your game, too, and in the way that you least of all expected."

Having delivers I himsolf of this exordium, Bie'ski took from his pocket a small parcel, from which he duly extracted the little memorandum book I had found at Great Lorton Hall.

Lorton Hall.

"This book, gentlemen, is neither more nor less than the diary of Francis Branksome, Esquire, M. D., for nearly the whole of the present year. And in it Dr. Branksome has set down, all as plain as a pikestaff, the whole history of his own proceedings during that time, and of the crimes which he has committed, including the murder of Mr. Mauleverer, and the plan by which the suspicion of that murder was to be thrown upon Miss Stäncliffe."

found you cut—that I know now for what purpose this sweet girl whom you have made your unconscious tool, and whom you have now abandoned to a shame'ul death, was adopted by you, given a name to which she had no right, and palmed off upon a man with whom she had no relationship. I know it all, str, and the meaning and end of it all. Everything has been done on a grand scale, I contess. Nobody thought that the magnificent Dr. Branksome was a vulgar scounder, plotting by day and night to obtain possession of Mauleverer's millions!"

"All I see it all?" he replied, in tones in which there was veiled irony, that I found it very hard to bear. "I thought that it was grief for Daisy that had turnol your brain: I see now that you have been listening to the slanders of a convicted thief, a discharged servant, a would-be assassin, and that, influenced by his malignant fables, you are influenced to the standard of the servant of the standards of a convicted thief, a discharged the servant of the servant and the servant of the servant of the standards of a convicted thief, a discharged the servant of the servant of the servant of the servant of the standards of a convicted thief, a discharged the servant of the ser

opinion on the subject.
"I remember," said Harding, "a case of murderer in Paris who was

murderer in Paris who was convicted through a diary in which he left a record of all his crimes."

"Do you indeed, sir! Well, all I can say is that it is the first time I've come across such a case. But now, gentlemen, I must tell you what the diary says. It took me and my mate all day yesterday and down to three o'clock this morning to translate it; and we shouldn't have got done with it yet if it hadn't been that luckily this clever Dr. Branksome had chosen for his cipher two systems, both of which my friend happened

upon every
the poor child escape new tears in the man's eyes my worm were dim enough, but they were not mistaken in what they told me they saw.

He grasped my hand with the warmth and firmness of a brother's greeting, and for once his measured tones were brokereas he answered me.

The many the man's eyes were the grasped my hand with the warmth and firmness of a brother's greeting, and for once his measured tones were brokereas he answered me.

The many the man's eyes were the detective, breaking off suddenly, "was to transfer an immense number of Mauleverer's bonds into portable and transferable securities. The roquer were determined, whether the man lived of the dip their hands into his pocket to my disgust that Daisy has made a young man name. once his measured tones were broken as answered me.

"Fenton, you are an honest man! Forgive me if I used rough language just now. On my part I forgive you all your euspicious of me. You shall hear from me again, and perhaps then you will not think so hardly of me as you do at present."

His hand was on the door when he turned and said: "I think my memory is failing I had clean forgotten one of the objects of the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, on the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, on the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, on the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, on the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, to make the objects of the objects of the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, on the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, to make the objects of the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, on the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, to make the objects of the objects of the objects of the objects of the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, on the occasion of your visit to Great Lorton, to make the objects of the objects of the objects of the provided the objects of the provided that he is ford of her, and I find that he has got an influence over her which I must destroy as specifily as possible morniace, inoffensive young man, but you are determined, whether the man lived or were determined, whether the man lived or died, to dip their hands into his pockets. Found the determined of the provided that he seems that he provided the acquaintance of a young man named be protected her from that brute Gregon at York rallway station, and she repays him by failing in love with him. I made an opportunity of observing them both closely. There is no doubt that he is ford of her, and I find that he has got an influence over her which I must destroy as specific. in my way, and therefore to be got out of

If he had put this question to me two minutes before I should openly have extited over him. As it was, so great was the power which this extraordinary man was able to wield over those around him, that I amswered him now in a manner that might almost have led a bystander to imagine that I regretted the fact which I had to communicate to him.

It is the thing the paper. There was not the faintest attempt in the diary at self-deception. If he told a lie, he said so straight out; if he committed any crime, trivial or great, it was described with cynical plainness of speech. If the whole of that articles to him. extraordinary volume were to be published it would be one of the most interesting psy-

But it must suffice for my purpose here to

The Hatefulness of Jany.

he had displayed when he responded to my decentful and desperately wicked, but if it ever found adequate excuse for its perversity it surely was in the maddenhave discovered my cipher. The very fact ing vagaries and intolerable hatefulness that they talk of the contents of the book as that they talk of the contents of the jelly that will not jell. Ex-

CHILDREN OF LITERARY WOMEN

Do Not Show Any Inclination to Travel in Their Mothers' Authorial Footsteps.

Literary women do not transmit their literary faculty any more than men do. as we see in the case of Mrs. Stoddard. Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, for many years a widow, had two sons, one of whom is dead. He lived to be 26 without evincing any tendency to writing, though he was bright and thoughtful. The surviving and elder son—about 30—has a marked mechanical genius. He is in the employ of a leading firm dealing in ma-chines and patents, and his service is of exceeding value.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton—her husband is William U. Moulton, editor and proprietor of The Boston True Flag has no son; but one daughter, now a vivacious, interesting young woman, who reveals not a particle of poetic ca-

pacity.

Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, whose husband possesses conspicuous literary talents, though he rarely writes for print, has never had more than one child, a son, and he died before he was l year old.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has two sons, the eldest only 11, so that their future may not be forecast. But neither the father, an occulist of distinction, nor the mother—parents are apt to think they detect their children's drift at an early age-has yet discovered in either

of the boys any literary propensity.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has, I believe, no sons, but her daughter Maude has produced several novels which are both clever and popular. High expectations are formed of her future, especcially by her mother, who, being dissatisfied with the reputation she has won, may believe that her daughter will be

more appreciated than herself has been. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has children of both sexes, but not one of them though they not long ago reached turity, has ever sought to gain renown with the pen, as she and her husband, Professor Calvin E. Stowe, lately deceased, have both done.

Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson had a son by her first marriage with Maj. Hunt, but no children by her second. The son died while a small boy. It is a pity that her genius should not have been communicated through a numerous offspring for the benefit of the literary world.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune (Marion Harland) is completely domestic despite her many novels, and has a large family, as is common with orthodox clergy men's wives, but not one of her children has, as far as known, emulated his or her mother in preparing manuscript for

Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, whose husband is L. Clarke Davis, of The-Philadelphia Enquirer, a literary man as well as a journalist, is one of the strongest story-writers of the day; and has children, not one of whom is in the least likely to follow in her authorial

footsteps.

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, widely known as a writer for the young, also a poet and storey-teller of no mean fame, has had three daughters and a son, but none has indicated any of the talent which goes toward book-making or book-creating. The same might be said of dozens of

women authors who have been wives and mothers. Not a few have married too late to bear children. Many other have remained single, as literary women are prone to do-Louisa M. Alcott for example—so that various circumstances combine against feminine writers to hinder the transmission of their special canacities. Catherine E. Beecher, Lucy Larcom, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Sara Wools (Susan Coolidge), Kate Sanborn, and a dozen others that might be named are among those who have refrained from wedlock-doubtless for good and sufficient reasons. Matrimony is always a chance, with odds against him or her who chooses it.—"Pessimo" in Chicago Times.

Peon and German.

The condition of the peon laborer of this country, much as it needs to be improved, compares favorably with hundreds of thousands of European toilers. A German twig broom maker, by concents, of which 13 must go for food, the items being bread, 3 cents; coffee and sugar, 2 cents; beer, 2 cents; potatoes and saurkraut, 3 cents, and all other food 3 cents. His yearly experiditure for clothing is a trifle over \$7. And this man, it should be borne in mind, works in a climate of rigorous winters, necessitating warm clothing and secure Comparing his lot with that o a peon in the hot-country states, we can see no reason for lamenting the condition of the Mexican laborer. -- Mexican

Ineculation for Yellow Fever. Dr. Freire, who claims to have disovered the microbe of the disease yellow fever, and a method of inoculation prevent its ravages, is reported t have performed the operation upon 7,000 persons living in localities where yellow fever is prevailing in a most malignant form. Of this large number but have died. During the same period some 3,000 uninocculated persons have succumbed to the fever. Should the bill to enfore inoculation in Brazil obtain a place in the statutes these claims of Freire will be subjected to rigid investigation by the best American experts, and, if substantiated, doubtless be means of introducing his system, or a modification of it, into the United States, whenever yellow fever shall again ab pear in epidemic form.-Frank Leslie's,

Ventilate the Bedroom.

People who find it "hard to wake up" in the morning, and accomplish it only after much struggling, yawning and partial relapses, will find the difficulty disappear upon having their room well Badly Ventilated Halls. ventilated during the night, -Our Country Home.

_____ A MEMORY.

A baby girl with lisping coe, Eves wide-oped 'neath golden curls, Softest, snowy, rose-lined feet, And lips half-parted, showing pearls.

A serious child with sweetness gentle, Meckness given as a crown, He lged about with sanctitude, And his long-lashed serene cast down.

A maiden in a darkened room.

Stiff and calm on smooth, white bed, Blessoms pale in waxen hands, And thro'-the gloom a glory shed.

A narrow grave in churchyard old, O'erbroidered with tangle sweet Of eglantine and jasmine white, And grasses insh that waving meet. Annie Beseman Lyon in Courier-Journal.

THE ROAD TO REJUVENATION.

Marning Pentomine, Which Leads to Physical Health and Good Morals.

Ex-Judge Horace Russell has just returned from a sojourn in Humboldt, Germany. Physically he is a new man, not because he has made a mineral water cistern of himself, but because he has discovered and puts into practice a new system of gymnastics. Mr. Russell is a very strong man. If he sees a street car derailed he feels an irresistible desire to lift it on the tracks again. He has a great admiration for Jean Valjean, the here of "Les Miserables." who could elimb two walls built at a right angle. Mr. Russell once had difficulty in climbing a flight of stairs. Now he never uses an elevator. This is the way he rejuvenated himself:

"A certain German professor named Ling wrote a book on gymnastics about half a century ago," said Mr. Russell, "and his method he called kinesipathy. No appliances, mechanical or medical, are necessary. His theory was that mo-tion is the principal agent in the whole process of life, and that systematic muscular exercise is the simplest and surest way to prevent disease and to strengthen the moral character."

Mr. Russell goes through this pant mime every morning. He stands rigid, raises his arms sideways and upward, then circles them rapidly forward, upward and sideways, down again. Still standing he slowly moves his shoulders so as to describe a circle forward, upward, backward and downward, often enough to feel tired. Then with his hands on his hips he keeps his legs rigid but swings his body backward, forward, and in a circle, with his waist as the pivot. He has a number of other movements for the arms, such as rotation in both directions while they are held at right angles to the body. He bends his head forward and backward, turning it sideways and circling it as if trying to unscrew it. He raises himand bends his legs, always with sytematic regularity. The result is that every atic regularity. The result is that every muscle in his body is at a tension, including many muscles, the existence of which he never before suspected.

"Craving for drink or tobacco," he says, "or a disposition toward vice in any form, is due to the morbid taste of the systematic nerve. All kinds of aches and pains are the result of weak nerves. An irritable, nervous system destroys the lucidity of reasoning and the capacity for pleasure. Only in a healthy body dwells a healthy mind."—Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

A Street Crowd in Paris

Of all places in the world Paris is the place in which it is easiest to gather a crowd. Americans are wont to rail at the slow-footed messenger boy and the absent-minded car conductor, but nowhere in the wide universe are the peo-ple so unanimously in favor of lounging and loitering as in the French capital.

The shopkeeper stands on his threshold and chats; the policeman gossips with the newswoman; the hack driver lolls back in his vehicle until summoned to work, and everybody makes a rush for the point at which the presence of a dozen persons indicates that something or other is to be seen. A crowd of 1,000 men, women and children can be got-

ten tegether in five minutes in any part The Arch Did Not Move.

And speaking of photographs, I am reminded of the anecdote related the other day by The Photographic News to show that among photographers, at any rate, the old adage, "Use is second nature," still hold true. A Parisian photographic artist was the other day engaged in securing a new view Are de Triomphe, and he presently became quite absorbed in his task, so much so, in fact, that he in due cou much to the amusement of the crowd gathered around, cried out in the mechanical voice which photographic artists affect: "Now, please, keep quite still! One! two! three! Thank you very much!" It is scarcely necessary to add that the arch thus appealed to did not move.-London Figaro.

Motal-Frond Pabric

A metal-faced fabric or material for interior docorations is made by pe tating upon a previously prepared plate a thin sheet of metal, and then applying a thin coat of glue, gelatine or other sticky substance on the metal or on the material to which the transfer is to be made, in such a way that the thin film of metal can readily be stripped off upon the article or fabric to be coated .- Boston Budget.

Papered with Enveloper

A young lady in a north side flat has papered the walls of her bed-room with the envelopes which have inclosed the letters she has received for the last few years. As these are of various sizes and variegated colors, and bear a variety of handwriting and an odd collection of stamps, the effect is very quaint.

Badly Ventilated Halla Mr. Beecher recently declared, in a lecture at Gateshead, England, that he E. W. Bull, of Concord, Mass., who never yet had spoken in a hall where originated the Concord graps in 1849, 1,000 persons could breathe comfortably atill flourishes in his vineyard in that for an hour and a half treather. ChiAll articles for publication should be ad- of a rise in the price of wheat.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments spressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office | would tell him as he has two crops of wheat | She leaves a large family of children and | Young men and old men; If you have any business at the Probate Office would term in a large country of control and make the request that your notice be published in the Mayonester Externess. Such a request farmer was in debt and paying interest he death. had better sell and stop the interest. Jas. Changes in display advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. Changes in display advertisements are made in

WNTERPRISE,

Muchester, Mich.

"Why should creamery butter sell for more than the best dairy butter?" Mrs. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1886. Bancroft said, because of its reputation, because there is less poor creamery butter; it house.

We have received Vol. 20, of the 10th was predicted that in time we should all changes in the make up of its pages this census of the U. S. for 1880, relating to come to use creamery butter. statistics of wages, necessaries of life, trades, societies and strikes and lockouts.

A respectable advertisement in a news- in Eastern New York many years ago, but month. fence, or handbills. The latter are torn the Friesians were abandoned as much in- livered the annual address before the down by the weather and the former are ferior. too permanent to be noticed—remains "What is my share in the farm when it the presbyterian church last Sunday there even after a firm has gone into takes all we can raise to pay the hired help evening.—Courier bankruptcy.-Farber Eye. --

has more than reached its limits of accommodation for inmates. Trustee Cor- President Halladay being called upon to but did not injure him. the best arrangements it possibly can to years, has noticed that sheep will eat the but the business prospects of the western accommodate the overplus. The necessity for new buildings is apparent, but If stock eat too much corn it will kill them, the outlook in Michigan.—Ypsilantian. the board has no money with which to but we do not call corn poisonous. Mr build them, and must wait appropria- Watkins said smut is a fungi, the seeds tions from the next legislature. In the floating in the air; if frees any cause a meantime the proper authorities ought great flow of sap occurs, breaking the cell Bert Amsden, of Brooklyn wishes us cion.—Times.

Thanksgiving Day

ment and a growth of smut ensues.

"Should fence posts be green or seasone

worth going some distance to see. Mr. (

when five months old. In their fourt

hopes to make them weigh 200 pounds each

onth the gain was 60 pounds. Who car

NAPOLEON.

George Payne has

mes Leonard is home again

ber 25, as a day for thanksgiving and prayer: of the united states on a day in each year, Bancroft and Watkins said this was entirely ling 789 in the prison October 31st. of the united states on a day in each year, contrary to their experience. The latter Among the jurors drawn for the Notheir chief executive, to acknowledge the told of an oak gate post in good condition, vember term of circuit court of Jackson goodness and mercy of God, and to invoke on the Allen farm in Cambridge, that has county are: Wm. J. Moore, Liberty; In observance of such custom J. Grover very durable, but all wood has incorporated Denning, Norvell, Cleveland, president of the united states, do in it starch, sugar and gum. These cause

accustomed employments and assemble in be cut?" Mr. Brooks thought that flint belonged to a mammoth. their usual places of worship, to give thanks corn might be cut greener than dent.

toward those who have suffered through His waste of money which those who went there Citizen.

cheerful gifts and alms, so that our service may, by deeds of charity, be made acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Manual of the boots they were on their feet. It hatchet, a few mornings ago, cut her left was agreed that the law was plain and seven thum completely off. This should be a small declared themselves ready to stand warning to the ladies who are in the In witness whereof I have hereunto set shoulder to shoulder in an effort to root it habit of splitting kindling wood and

my hand and caused the scal of the united Mr. Cobb's residence occupies a com-Done at the City of Washington this 1st | manding position just north of the railroad day of November, in the year of our Lord and one mile distant from Norvell. A coat one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, of paint has materially improved the apand of the independence of the united states pearance of his buildings. He has some

GROVER CLEVELAND. T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of state.

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The attendance at Jas. Cobb's on October 10 A. M. Topic for discussion: Methods temor 29 was small, but as usual a good time was of work. Paper on the subject by L. D. had. After a dinner such as we seldom sit Watkins and A. R. Palmer. Select reading down to, President Halladay called to or by Mrs. Watkins; essay by Miss E. C der, the minntes were read, and Mrs. C. L. Hall responded to the call for a select reading with "Making and selling butter," t which the closest attention was given. President Halladay made an addenda by reading a clipping on "Washing butter," which Mrs. P. P. Burtless is visiting friends in

he happened to have with him. An excellent essay by Mrs. J. G. Palmer followed: "He that is faithful in little is Miss Mary Tompkins is spending a few faithful also in much." The idea was sug- weeks here. gested at the last meeting, where it was shown that he who is faithful with a small gan Case house. possession will be faithful and prosperous with a larger one. The pioneers made good use of the little they had and in time at reaped an abundance. Our hired help, if H. M. Blair has gone on a canve strangers, have but little committed to tour. Here is the boss book agent

them, but if faithful they are trusted more Mr. Lloyd has juirchased the Cov and more. Order and forethought are nechouse plot and will move there soon. essary to the truest faithfulness. first slip read: "What is the present con- dock spent Saturday and Sunday in Litch dition of our growing wheat?" Jas. Cobb field. said that insects were pretty generally in- M. Hawley, while in Dakota hunting, lost

juring that sown before September 15, while one of his fingers by an accidental discharge that sown afterward, though small, prom- of his gun.

"How shall we reduce expenses so as to raise wheat for 70 cents per bushel?" R. D. know which. Palmer cannot tell. The advice of agricul- know which. tural writers to intensify farming, to apply The evaporator has been closed this week, fertilizers and expend more labor in fitting owing to a defective furnace. Manchester the soil works in entered the less in case of a parties are here putting in a new one an partial failure in the crop. Coming wheat work will begin again to day

swer to a question, he would not advise in Adrian last Sunday of typhoid fever.

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Mrs. Col. N. B. Eldredge, of Adrian "Shall we sell our wheat at present who has been ill for the past few weeks, prices?' J. G. Palmer wishes someone died on Tuesday morning, aged 79 years.

Washtenaw County Items.

days ago, leaving an estate of \$6,000. The supervisors have voted to take wa-

is not better than the best dairy butter. It The Chelsea Herald has made some "Have cattle deteriorated in the last ten years, as a writer in The Farmer declares?"

Answer: No. R. D. Palmer thinks that Friesian cattle were found among the dutch month. He Will Get You Up One Cheap,

paper is worth five miles of lettering on a when the importation of Durhams began Rev. Mr. Wallace, of Plymouth, de-Young People's Christian Association of PIANOS AND ORGANS.

and other necessary expenses, even to the butter, eggs and chickens. Answered by President Halladay: In having a place to the butter, eggs and chickens that having a place to the butter, eggs and chickens. A young lad of Ann Arbor had a nare at very low prices.

PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS live and the joys of building up a home:

"Smut in corn; is it hurtful to stock?" which passed over the body of the child bin informs us that 196 is the proper give his experience said he lost two fine Mr. Geo. C. Amsden has returned from imit. that there are now in the institu- steers, it was supposed from eating smut. his Kansas City trip. He was favorably SELL THE GOODS tion 200, and that the board is making R. D. Palmer has fed corn stalks for many impressed with the country and climate.

pupils to the walls, a juce exudes, the spores find lodg to say that he is not going to Elkhart, as Brooklyn is good enough for him. when set, and has the time of cutting any- The premium list of the Brooklyn fairthing to do with their durability?" Holmes is now made out, and the treasurer, W. would say, out in February and season be. S. Culver is paying them off at the rate

proclamation designating Thursday, Novem- fore setting. Jas. Cobb has posts set green of 61 cents on the dollar. 22 years ago, many of which are still sound. There were 775 prisoners in prison Oc-A PROCLAMATION.

By the president of the united states:

It has long been the custom of the people

Which have rotted off. A. R. Palmer reported knowledge of a similar case. Holmes, the month and 19 were discharged, leaving the month and 19 were discharged the month and 19 were Has others set seasoned 6 years ago, half of

been set 47 years. Woody fibre itself is Reuben Clark, Napoleon; Erastus E

Lievenand, president of the united states, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 25th day of November, instant, to be ob- when there is the least of these present. served and kept as a day of thanksgiving which is at the time it stops growing, i. e. in few days ago, unearthed 14 molars, each On that day let all our people forego their "At what stage of ripening should corn in length. They are supposed to have

Deputy Evans sold on mortgage sale to the Ruler of the Universe for our continuned enjoyment of the blessings of a free government, for the renewal of business prosperity throughout our land, for the return which has awarded the labor of those who till the soil, and for our progress as a people in all that makes a nation great.

And while we contemplate the intiates would wait until the next spring then drag.

And while we contemplate the infinite would wait until the next spring, then drag And while we contemplate the infinite power of God in earthquake, flood and storm, let the grateful hearts of those who have been shielded from harm through His mercy, be turned in sympathy and kindness words from many. It was said to cause a rooms, heated with Bullard furnaces.

waste of money which those who went there could ill afford; some were known to play, there who were in debt for their harvest Mrs. G. E. Green, of Brooklyn, while Let us also in the midst of our thanksgiving remember the poor and needy with building fires in the morning.

Miscellaneous.

Business College.

Ypailanti, Mich., The next meeting of the club will be at equaled advantages for preparing the Aged Mon and Women to fill persitive Positions in 1866. Supplementary Wilder Bancroft's on Saturday, Nov. 27, at and M P. R. CLEARY, Principal. LVERYBODY

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Traveler's Guide. Miss Minnie Sullivan spent Sunday in Fleming Tecumseh. AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Belser 48 S Vreeland, of Jackson, was Miss Mary Musger, of Saline, is visit- Carpenter

Fred Valentine's this week.

ited friends in town last week.

Mrs. Royal of Ann Arbor is visiting at Taylor

Fred Colwell, of Napoleon, was in Yocum

that not a green thing is to be seen.

town last Friday afternoon on business. Woodard Thede Harris went home to Fremont, Smith Ohio, on Monday to vote and visit friends. | Comstock STATICES. | Accom. | Mail. | Expre

W. H. CANIFF, Superinte

W. G. MORRE, Ticket Agent.

G. H. WORCESTER, Superintendent, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Case went to Jack-A. W. Spencer, Station Agent. | son yesterday to attend James Spencer's Mrs. T. B. Blosser, of Lansing, arrive THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. These are fine days for gathering nuts. their sister, Mrs. Nancy Case.

their wedding tour on Saturday and went A new story The Red Acorn will begin to their future home in Sylvan last Sun-

Now that election is over we can all about the last of November or the 1st of Spaulding, Manchester; address. December, and that they are all well.

get down to business again. Lewis Thorn returned home from Da-The iron bridge has not yet although it is expected daily. President Cleveland has proclaimed

November 25 thanksgiving day Whooping cough is prevailing among

honor" for the Union School next week. his third examination so creditably that Freer, Chelsea; address; India, Miss A case of typhoid fever is reported in from Jackson to Pontiac and has accept-

town to the state board of health at Lan- ed the promotion and assumed his duties. We learn that he will move to Jackson We learn that Mrs. A. C. Sheldon has as his route will be to Pontiac and return settled with the heirs of her sister's es- every day. We congratulate him on his for the foundation to the Council Cham- the patient to inhale the fumes.—Ex.

Work has been commenced on the council building and the foundation will

postoffice jewelry store, but you will find ation to win. him at his old place on the east side of

received and is one of the finest yet issued. A quarter of a million copies of

We regret that our correspondent was Bridgewater. The figures in the county Acorn," which will begin with our next ternoon, October 31st, 1887, of consumption on able to secure the paper read by Mrs. column are the majorities received by the issue—November 11. Members of the G. Adelaide R. daughter of Phillip and Annual Research of the G. R. daughter of Phillip and Annual Research of the G. Adelaide R. daughter of the G. Adelaide J.G. Palmer at the meeting of the Nor- candidate whose name they are opposite, A. R., and every man who fought in the Blum, aged 23 years.

J. W. FitzMaurice, of Flint, spoke to

J. H. Miller & Co., are advertising in the majorities run from 1000 to 1100: the Saline Observer. John says that he knows the circulation of that paper will be greatly increased for his picture will induce every young lady in that vicinity

found an advertisement of the best makes Congressmen of organs and pianos, sold by Dr. C. F. Kapp, of this village. He has succeeded n selling a good many pianos and organs in this section, as well as in Clinton and Pattison There was a large crowd of men at the

lephone office and hotel until a late Fellows the election returns from the county and state, but they were not rewarded to any Sherit great extent for the reports were so con-

Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Corey visited rela- Dean tives in Jackson last Friday and Satur- Owen Mrs. Geo. E. Osborn, of Grass Lake, is In Freedom Yaple's majority was 210, would be delighted to see you. visiting her sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser. Salsbury's 217, Harper's 208, the county ticket about 210. Martin Cavanaugh and T. J. Moran, ()n congressman the result can be figof the university, came home on Tuesday ured about as follows: Allen in Hillsdale 1667; in Lenawee 441; Salsbury in Mrs. Jake Haab, who has been very sich Mr. Sweetland and Miss Paulina Rich- | Washtenaw, 527; in Monroe 624. Plu-Trains run by New Standard of 90th Nerid-ian Time. Compon Tickets sold at the stations for The state has gone republican by fron

7000 to 10,000. W. F. M. Society. Following is the programme of the anin town last Saturday, and will visit relnual meeting of the Adrian district as- Miss Martha Haab left to-day for Ann Mrs. Griffith, of Fenton, Mich., and Society, to be held at Manchester, Wed- ter.

Frank Guinan, who has been attending Mrs. Wilcox. of Chicago, are visiting nesday and Thursday, Nov. 10 and 11: school at Brooklyn, came home last Thurs-WEDNESDAY, Nov.-10. Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Farrell make a party Opening Exercises, 2 P. M. Conducted day and returned on Monday. for Lizzie and Mamie on Mamie's 8th by the president; minutes of last meetbirthday, which occurs next Saturday. | ing, by recording secretary; appointment of committees; reports from auxiliaries; Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover returned from essay, Miss Nellie Montgomery, Tecum-

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School in the McMahon district Town, Rollin; address of welcome, Mrs. G.O. Allen informs us that he intends I. K. Shier; response, Mrs. P. M. Hen. Mrs. Merrick and children of Holly, Oakto come to Manchester to visit friends drickson, Ann Arbor; poem, Miss Grace land county, are visiting relatives here.

THURSDAY, Nov. 11.

Prayer and conference meeting, 9 A. M.

Prayer and conference meet Miss Louise Cash began the winter term kota last Saturday and will spend the Mrs. K. E. Pelton; report of committees; kota last Saturday and will spend the clection of officers; essay: Need of Forwinter here. He says that everything is winter here. He says that everything is clection of officers; essay: Need of Forwinter here. Dixboro.

At the meeting of the first that Saturday evening, an excellent programme was carried out consist.

BARLEY—Is very dull at \$1.15@1.25

CORN—In the ear new 20@25c; old 25 suffering from a severe drouth there and eign Work, Mrs. Stalker, Dixboro. election of onterest of the control Mrs. Lovina Spaulding, who accom- Cramer, Ann Arbor; report from branch by the choir, recitations by Mary Brix, four panied her daughter Mrs. Annabil, home delegate: reception of fraternal delegate; by to Kansas several weeks ago, is greatly gates.

weather as we have enjoyed this fall? improved in health, is pleased with the Devotional exercises, 7 P. M. Rev. D.

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Human Bones Uncarthed.

ber uncovered a mass of human bones on We would advise our readers to summon Monday, which have attracted consider- a physician at once if attacked with the lation as to how they came to be buried risk to experiment with such things.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. able attention and a great deal of specu- disease, for there is too much danger at work has been donedation will be laid this fall.

A Chautauqua Circle was organized at the M. E. parsonage last Sunday evening, with a membership of 12 persons.

Trautwein & Co. have made a change in their advertisement this week, to which we call the attention of our reading which we call the attention of stayed at home.

We doubt if there was ever harder work done by politicians to secure their work done by politicians to secure their work done by politicians to secure their bless of two persons, one much larger than the other, and it was not much of an effort for those with fertile imaginations to conclude that two persons were murdered, probably for their money, and their bodies buried under the basement of the church be held at the basement of the church be

There will be a regular convocation of Meridian Chapter No. 48, R. A. M., next

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Wednesday, Nov. 10th, 1886, at 7 o'clock

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the campaign has been long and loud and posed, he could clear up the mystery. We are pleased to announce that the suit in which Mrs. S. H. Pennington was interested, in the courts at Lausing, was dropped and every man who could be that any crime had ever been committed.

The day passed off quietly everywhere figure prominently. No, the work was daughter. so far as we can learn. The great strife probably that of a physician for the adhere was on congressmen, though each There were 566 ballots cast. It should be remembered that the democratic and be remembered to the democratic and the democratic

greenback tickets were alike and in the readers, that we have concluded to pub- Kalmbach, both of this village. a full house at Goodyear Hall on Mon- following table the prohibitionists come lish another one, and have purchased the day evening. He is a rattler and kept his first, then republicans, and fusion last, copyright of John McElroy, author of under the headings. We give the full "Andersonville," for the most powerful vote of each in this township, Sharon and story of the war, entiled "The Red vell Farmers' Club, at Jas. Cobb's, for publication. It was an excellent one.

On those below the prosecuting attorney at the democratic ticket being victorious. Stattles of the rebellion will be interested in this story as it abounds in scenes and on those below the prosecuting attorney as it abounds in scenes and of Wm. Baxter, aged 71 years. incidents of the late great struggle.

> Last Monday afternoon as Anson Gage was assisting in loading some goods in a car at the Lake Shore depot, he slipped and fell backwards striking with great force across the dashboard of the wagon, and was carried home in an unconscious resided. At an early age she joined the condition. Dr. Taylor was summoned bentist church in Yates county N. Y., and and found that no bones were broken, has been an efficient christian out he was terribly bruised. Our Little Ones and the Nursery for About three years ago her health began

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ember has arrived and is full of to fail and for several months her sufferings bright stories and pictures that will be have been great, but death came to her resure to please the children and cause lief this morning. their faces to beam with happy smiles.

It is indeed the children's friend and

Mrs. Libbie Townsend, of Klinger's Lake should be taken in every family where ter, of Chester, Penn., and Mary Brown, of they are to be found

Cincinnati, the three former being presen heap prices is going rapidly at the bank- The funeral will be held from the house

Championwashing machine. Theresa Winters closed the fall term of Next week a new story The Red Acorn school in district No. 10, last Friday. Carrie Dickerson finished teaching the will begin in the ENTERPRISE. To rent.—The farmers hotel, to one or fall term of school in the Dewey district last

York last week.

kamp's saw rig.

Lake friends this week.

Miss Clara Schaible is visiting Grass

Mrs. Jesie Lynch and Kate Callahan, of

an iron kettle and pour over them two

tablespoonsful of clean tar and the same

Married.

BLUM.-In Bridgewater, on Sunday af

Deceased was born in Saratoga county, N

Y., in 1815. In 1832 she married her hus-

She leaves a husband and four children

KUEBLER-KALMBACH. - Ir

Albien are the guests of Allie Guinan.

A, F. FREEMAN. two families. Try Prof. Hopkins' Indian Blood Rem SCHOOL ITEMS. edy, for sale by Geo, J. Haeussler, sole Mrs. Hall and Miss Laura Payne, Milan, visited school this week.

Lost-From my ice house lot in this niary department, spelled down the other village, last Friday, two ewes. Finder John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park The next meeting of the Alma Sigma will be held on Friday evening. Several persons have joined the society during water proof, and will not sweat the feet

ARRIVED. Our people should take more interest Having leased the building formerly in their school. Eight weeks have now occupied by B. G. Lovejoy, I am prelect to give it attention? The teachers B. G. LOVEJOY,

> SHARON. Rev. Shier baptized three adults and re-

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tion, in the M. E, church on Sunday last,

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4, 1886.

nual meeting of the Adrian district association of the Womens' Foreign Mission
Arbor, where she expects to spend the win1.40 lb bu for city hand picked.
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chickens, 7c; dressed springs, 8c; threads 130 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bb.

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OATS—No. 2, spot, 1 car at 30\frac{1}{2}c.

CLOVERSEED—Prime, 50 bags at \$4.45

Home Markets.

dressed 7@8c.
POTATOES—Bring 30c.
SHEEP PELTS—25@75c.
WHEAT—Steady at 70@72c for red and

for diphtheria : Place a few live coals in white. Workmen employed in digging a trench quantity of spirits of turpentine, allowing To Rent Enterprise Office.

PLUSH SACQUES AND PROBATE ORDER. result in Michigan.

In this district and Washtenaw county that were he now alive and feeling so dis W. Anderson & Co., Tecumseh, on appli STATE OF MICHIGAN, COCRET OF WASHITSTON, AND STATE OF MICHIGAN, COCRET OF WASHITSTON, CO., Tecumseh, on appli STATE OF MICHIGAN, COCRET OF WASHITSTON, COCRET OF WASHITSTON, CO., Tecumseh, on appli STATE OF MICHIGAN, COCRET OF WASHITSTON, CO., Tecumseh, on appli STATE OF MICHIGAN, COCRET OF WASHITSTON, COCRET OF WASHITSTON



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leighty-disk William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ablgail Conklin, deconsed. Jeremiah D. Corey, executor of the last will and testament of anid deconsed, comes into will and testament of anid deconsed, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to

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How the Bequests of the Millionaire - Dry Goods Prince Have Been Diverted From Their Original Purposes-What

Stewart's Death Recalls. The grave which covers the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart hides from view the only object which kept the name of the great mailtonaire merchant prince from being forgetten. A. T. Stewart had April to Jylo, it had been his ambition through late to leave certain monuments that would perpetuate his maine in lieu of the heirs with which he was mpro-yided. And these monuments should be live institutions that would grow on the solid foundations he had provided, and solid foundations he had provided, and thrive on the business impulse which he would intuse into them. With this view the shrewd and heartless little main worked and delived for years upon years, unaware that a structure to be permanent must be accompanied with a sentiment of affection in these left tespreservent. A name to be revered in the memory of main must have attached to it a good record, otherwise no moment of marlies or iron or stone can no amount of marble, or iron, or stone can



STEWART'S MARBLE PALACE. So Stewart, besides founding the greatest dry goods establishments this continent ever saw, connected his name with other institutions on no less grand a scale. He controlled the on no less grain a scale. The controlled the carpet mills of the country at the time of his death. He owned two of the finest hotels, the Grand Union at Saratoga and the Matropolitan, of New York. Three New York theatres were among his possession with his marble palace on Eith avenue was

adornal with treasures from every land. He had about completed a colossal head for working girls, with the purpose of providing them with the maximum of comfort at the He founded Garden City on the spacious

plains of Long Island, an extensive recomment to his memory, he thought, in permanent real estate. The fortunate inhabitants of this favored Garden City should also possess his remains, to honor as I-ng as the \$2,and they remain only as a striking example of how the purposes of man "gang af raglee."

His great wholesale dry goods house is now an office building and thirdly to fall into the hands of the city. His retail house, which overed a block is now cut up into many small stores with a multiplicity of owners. The control of his immense mills is divided among rival manufacturers. The hotel and theatres passed immediately to other proprietors. It is rumored that his marble practions. It is furness that his harrieg-palace was out of the possession of his wyfer-for some years before her death and that it will shortly be opened as a club house. His house for working girls was not allowed-to fulfill the purpose of its designer. Garden City exists as a deserted village. Only the grand cathedral tomb remains, and that as a monument to the hollowness of human hopes for it covers an empty tomb. The only way in which this cathedral sould likely be di verted from the use for which it was intended was by preventing the remains from being in-terred there, and this was the very thing that did occur. A. T. Stewart's body was stolen from the temporary vault in which taey rested on the 6th of November, 1878, and none outside of the few ghouls who efficied them away know what has become of them, though it is supposed they consumed them with quicklime to desire wall as them.

heart. An incident which well illustrates this was told the writer many years ago by the daughter of one of the victims of this trait of Stewart's. Her father owned a small marble unarry in Western the state of th Stewart was due to the old man's hardness of trait of Stewarts. Her lather owned a small marble quaerty in Westehester concerty, N. Y. When Stewart was about to build his marble palace he solicited 'estimates from numerous quarrymen for the stone. Her father was unfortunately the lowest bidder, and made a contract with



insisted on his pound "happiness was not likely to in a mansion secured at the pa that money could purchase or ex-

a prison with with the research paragraph of the interior night and day to deet it and from some Mrs. Stevent also protect if any frequency Mrs keptaway from the longer in

and when she did a garriebe remain they are intents, a prison of reflect very few wear a limited to approach her. She we not a barpy woman, and it has been such of her that her has ye rempessionarly be, toppes thouse.

See that boy thrown g that it we over that house? Well, he do so't know where it is going to land nor what will be the result of the throw. Those of that before you write and mail a letter. - New York Graphic, .

was that of acclima tization as u the hygienic rules which white men need to observe in tropical countries. In view of the rapid de relopment of white enterprises within the tropic, it has become a question of prime importance to determine how the northraces can best preserve their health and energy in southern latitudes. It is hoped that much practical information on this question may be adduced from the large amount of testimony that was laid before the Berlin congress.

us that Dr. The cable informs Schweinfurth expressed the opinion at this meeting that white men can live in very fair health in all parts of tropical Africa where cattle-raising is feasible. This explorer's long experience among the Denkas, perhaps the greatest native cattle-raisers in Africa, and also among other large tribes who never saw cattle, entitles his opinion to much weight, especially as it is re-enforced by the views of explorers like Joseph Thompson, who tells of the comparative salubrity of the great Masal country, whose people subsist almost wholly upon the milk and flesh of their herds. If Dr. Seltweinfurth's opinion is correct, fresh interest is given to the cattle raising enterprises now in progress in tropical Africa. Within the past seven years the Arabs have introduced cattle with great

the sea, are also thriving.

Another witness at the Berlin meeting was Dr. Felkin, who lived several years on the shores of Victoria Nyanza, and has traveled extensively in Africa. He expressed the belief that the climatic

success in the region of which Nyangwe,

on the upper Congo, is the center. The stock raising experiments of the Congo

state on the Kassai river, 700 miles from

servance of those hygienic rules which experience has sanctioned have made India and many other southern latitudes, which northern men were formerly supposed to visit at the peril of their lives. inviting fields of fairly salubrious, and labor. The fever-stricken regions of the lower Congo have not afforded more Towing details of suffering and death than those which have recently come from a district in Venezuela. This district which white men have only just entered is naturally no more unhealthful than other parts of the country which have been rendered habitable by drainage and other improvements. Wallace tells us that two centures ago Mal-Jacca was so unhealthful that even natives could not live there. plantations, clearing away the forests lumined by the weird light of the un-exceptions, are paid, the salaries aver-and draining the marshes, the character derlying world. When the gods are ab-laging in Prussia about 9 shillings per sess his remains, to notice as a right state state of the place has been completely they were to rease. Nemesis seems to have swooped down on the plans of Stewart. many Europeans, Hong Kong is now regarded as a very salubrious city, though when the British first occupied

Around many west African settlements the encalyptus is now largely planted in the belief that this tree ines the salubrity of the stati This expedient was recommended by Dr. Bushnell, who resided for many years at traboon, one of the worst fever nests of west Africa. The veteran missionary lived to see the reputation of Gaboon for insalubrity largely redeemed by the hygienic measures adopted by the white settlers.

The Dutch and German trading houses on the Congo supply their new agents with a manual containing the rules of living that have been found conductive to health in that dangerous region. A very few of these Congo traders, by very careful observance of the health rules, which have been proven to be specially adapted to that climate, have been able to live there in good health for ten or more years. Thus in all parts of the tropics the northern races, by the lessons that experience teaches them, and by the sanifary improvements they

Presidential Economy. President Cleveland is more sparing script. than any of his predecessors of the appropriation made by congress for the contingent expenses of the White House. The contingent fund covers stationery, telegrams, books for library, purchase of Stewart to supply the marble for the build the contingent fund covers stationery, ing. This was at a time when labor was cheap. The war came, and quadrupled the new carpets and furniture, cost of keep-prices paid labor. The poor quarryman stem ing. carriage and horses, etc. The apnew carpets and furniture, cost of keep—yield up his hat or his lady's wraps, propriation for Grant's last presidential vear was only \$6,000, and Grant spent every cent. Hayes, at the end of his procket and rewards their zeal. If they size free at steinkohl's, in Manchester. found that it would involve all of his cornings for years to fill even a portion of the converge was only \$6,000, and Grant spent unexpended balance of 19 cents out of a : contingent fund of \$7,000. For his last year he had a contingent fund of \$10,-000, out of which he saved \$39. Arthur managed to save only \$6.86 out of \$40,-(80) contingent fund of his first year, and that was the largest balance he had on hand at the end of any year while he was the occupant of the White House. Mr. Cleveland saved \$3,318.81 during his first year out of a contingent fund

English Courts and Rattroads.

Speaking of English customs on big fetes and holidays, it is interesting to order that a few years ago the courts decided that the railroads could not sustepend ordinary traffic on race days and run specials at fancy rates. Since then the knowing ones have regularly ten-tered before witnesses, the legal fare, and this being refused have engaged conveyances and been driven to their destination in grand style. The next day they sue the company for their expensie, and the money is invariably paid into court. Several hundred do this every Derby day, and even drive to
the depot in cals, which wait outside
while the legal-tender farce is being
while the legal-tender farce is being played out in the booking office, -- En-

glish Visitor in Globe-Democrat. Now, What's the Time. Wite Dear, the dining-room clock this. Frank G. Carpenter in Cleveland

nuel to fact.

Thusband Impossible, love: I set it by Wife And what did you regulate miles long, which is to span the straits

New York Graphic.

After a Hearty Meal. A New York physician says "It is don the terror of mariners in ancient times, genus to go into the water after a These two whirlpools—for they are such hearty meal." And we presume if he care located in the narrowest of the dologo in after one he wouldn't first a straits, just where the bridge is to be located in the narrowest of the dologo. Shoe and Leather Reporter cated. - Exchange.

ic. Vanio i steries. "What have you for sale?" I in-Pass a ror the quick, I thought upon the quired. rred.

"These yere," replied the small sales- The newly-coffined dead-with arms stillman, holding up a tin pail.

"Yes, filled with honey," was the an-

The bottom of the pail was covered Keard not the rumbling in earth's laboring with small objects that certainly resemoled amber currants, and as the genius of the garden lifted up one and dropped it into his capacious mouth with a smack of his lips, it was evident that the what-is-its were good.

"A penny a piece," continued the ; . "Great Scott? they're alive," exclaimed the judge, as some of the currants be-

ber of representatives receives 200 flor-"Course they are," said the boy. "You ins, or 16 pounds 15 shillings per month; didn't spose I'd sell dead ones? I jest or for the session of eight month 134 dug 'em over yonder." pounds sterling.

In Denmark the members of the

In short, we had struck the famous honey ant of the Garden of the Gods, and the famous dainty of the gourmets the same salary, 15 shillings per day. of old Mexico, where in some places these ants, the wonders of science, are a session is 145; the total amount for the same is 113 pounds 15 shillings, served alive and kicking on a silver salver for the delectation of the darkceive an annual stipend of 67 pounds,

eyed epicures.

The idea of taking the body of an abforetingers get 19,000 francs, or 350 pounds per normally large ant in the forefingers and biting off the abdomen in a leisurely way at dessert, as one would a ting, in addition, their traveling excherry, is not of a nature to become expenses. tremely popular in the east. But if the idea is disagreeable it must be confessed ceive 1,200 rix-dollars, equal to 66 pounds that it is soon overcome, as the honey ant is a bonne bouche, and once eaten a and their traveling expenses. hankering is established that continues, members of both chambers are fined 10 -Cor. New York Post.

Revenge of Restrained Imagination. Do you say what is the use of these tional council receive 10 shillings per day, expressed the benchmark of the great plateau of central Africa are no more unfavorable than those of Infla, a country once regarded as very unhealthful, which has now become the chosen home of thou modern realistic and scientific literature, and delegates each receive 1,000 pounds which is addressed to sharpening the per year and their traveling expenses at the rate of 10 pence per mile. "fairy stories," when to learn a little of which is paid out of the federal treasury, the world of the senses life is all too Members of the state council are paid by which case us in as with a shell, and In Norway the members of the storare the master gloom of all our dark. thing receive 13 shillings 4 pence a day ness. There is nothing more necessary while it is sitting, which is usually about to mental health and balance, as is twelve week. shown by the eagerness of healthy chiltry. In Italy neither senators nor deputies dien for nutriment to the imagination, are paid, but they get free passes over than the cultivation of the more ob- all the railways in the kingdom and scure parts of the imagination. It may some other concessions as to taxes and onduce to success in business, but patronage, a most objectionable mode

it conduces to sanity.

When thought is held entirely within When thought is held entirely within in this and other countries where simi-the limitations of the natural and posi-lar privileges used to be conceded to legtive, imagination takes a terrible re- islators. A peculiar and distressing form of insanity awaits the posterity of the In Greece senators get 20 pounds per men and women to whom the things of month and members of the representathis world are the only subject of tive chamber 10 pounds per month. thought. Fungi grow in the dark, un-conscious recesses of minds, never-il-many the members, with one or two sent, ghosts crowd in. The poisonous day and in Austria 20 shillings a day, spores are dormant in those who laugh. The members of parliament in Gre at the dreamy poet or the unpractical Britain, as is well known, receive no pay mystic, but their development in the and have no direct patronage. Were-coming generations is uncertain.—Prothe members of the house of lords paid it the soldiers perished of fever by hun-fessor Charles F. Johnson in Temple at the same rate as American congress-

M. de Quatrefages, the naturalist, has examined a real phenomenon, a Provennamed who had been presented by Dr. Trenes Aiguier, thanks to his peculiar : of muscles and nerves, can transform himself in most wondrous fashion. He has very properly dubbed himself "L'Homme-Protee." At one moment, assuming the rigidity of a statue, his ing will be inserted for one cent a word for each body may be struck sharply, the blows falling as on a block of stone. At anance of a colossally stont personage. He then withdraws it into the thorax opening like a cage, and the hollow look of his body immediately reminds one of a Wednesday morning, with cash, ted to the torty rack, as also a man hanging himself, Michigan and assumes a strikingly cadaveric look.

What most astonished M. de Quatrefages

FOR SALE.—A new prize Holly Scioll Saw a was the stoppage of the circulation of the blood, now on the left and now on

muscular contraction. - Boston Tran The Ouvreuses of Paris Theatres.

These old women—most of them have grown gray in the service, although a few are still middle aged and active fly upon the theatregoer, pester him to yield am his hot or his. realize that no fee is forthcoming, they leave the stranger to grope for his seat leave the stranger to grope for his seat guaranteeine Kemp's Sarsaparida to the neople and all but slaim the door in his face iffe. From \$1. Soid by F. Sicrikohl. Mancheste

the right side, which was effected by

When the audience is seated the ouv. waits. reuses lock it in, and, forming a row in the lobby like so many ancient birds on a branch, keep up a fire of small talk that often prevents people on the rear rows of the parquet and balcony from hearing the actors on the stage.—Cor. JAPANESE NAPKINS! New York Times.

Working Hours in Parls. Your average Parisian merchant begins business at about 8 and closes at about 9 in the evening. At noon he takes a recess for two hours for his breakfast, and between 1 and 2 little

business is done all over the city. The man and his wife, as a rule, work | PENNYROYAL WAFERS. together, and the wife here is the better half in a business way. It is she who keeps the cash account, and the books of Paris may be said to be kept by women. There are no smarter business women in the world than these Paris-The love for family is strong in France. general reports to the contrary netwith- (YOLD FRINGE standing, and no nation has more lov ing fathers and doting mothers than

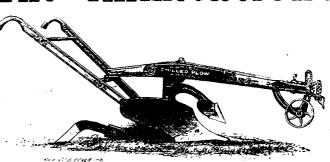
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Von aelteren Personen wird dieses Buch desshalb achnlichen Sprach

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In Spain the members are not paid.

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amount to about 518,000 pounds, and the

members of the house of commons would

absorb about 670,000 pounds.-Chicago

men and scnators, their salaries

do not attend.

Orelia Key Bell,

other he moves his intestines from above.

Ileh Wanted, Staations Wanted, Real Estate and below and right to left into the form of a large football and projects it forward, which gives him the appear, which gives him the appear. vassers, Lost and Found, For Sale, Miscellaneous onecent a word each insertion,

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MORTGAGE SALE. On the 20h day of June, A. D. 1861, by mort-gage indenture, John Fild and Aley J., his with and first J. Unterkindes and Magdalena-his with all their of Mancheste. Washtenaw county, Michigan, med gaged to William Wood, then of Butler, county of Wayne, state of New York the equit and unityrated concubird part of

morteage, the permitted as may be necessary described or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at smille acctions or reading 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 Contt Honso, in she Caty of Ann Athor, in said Washitenaw county, (that being the phase for helding the Circuit Court for said Washitenaw county) to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof the legal costs and charges and the said thereof.

Dated, September 16th, 1886.
WILLIAM WOOD,
HEWEST & FREENAN, Mortgagee.

WILLI.
HEWETT & FREEMAN,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

TRTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having neen made in the conditions of two certain mortanges made and executed by Frans. Joseph Lerk and Elizabeth Lerk his wife of the Township of Bridgewater, County