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This story was begun Nov. 11th. Back umbers can be had at the counting room.

"Mrs. Tutis"—it was the caim even tones of Rachel Bond's voice that fell upon the startled ears of the little coterie of gossipers. She had glided in unobserved by them in the earnestness of their debate. How long has she been here and what has she heard was the thrilling question that each addressed to herself. When they summoned courage to look up at her, they saw her standing with parfectly composed index, her pale face bear-"Mrs. Tutis"-it was the caim even jones

look up at her, they saw her training the perfectly composed index, her pale face bearing the pensive expression it had worn for weeks. With subdued and kindly manner she returned the affectionate greetings that each bestowed on her, in imitation of Mrs. Tuffs, who was the first to recover her wits, and then continued:

Tulis, who was the first to recover her wits, and then continued:

-Mrs. Tulis, I come to you, as president of this society, to apologize for my absence from so many of your meetings, and to excuse myself on the ground of indisposition. I also want to amounce that, as I have deternined to join the corps of nurses for the field hospitals, which Miss Dix, of New York, is organizing, and as I will start for the front soon, I shall have to ask you to excuse me from any further attendance upon your meetings, and drop my name frew your roll."

roll." She replied pleasantly to a flood of questions and expectuations, which the crowd that gathered round poured upon her, and turning, watked quietly away to her home.

CHAPTER VI. THE AWAKENING.

Deeper emotions than he had felt before in Deeper emotions that no markets all his life of shallow atmlessness stirred Harry Gleu's boson as he turned away from the door which Rachel Bond closed behind her with a decisive promptness that chorded well with her resolute composure during the

This blow fell much more heavily than any that had preceded it, because it descended from the towering height to which he had GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S AID SOCIETY
The meet in their fault, over Doty's store, on the first and third Monday expaining of each manth.

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Trom the towering height to which he had missel his expectations of an arient greeting from a loving girl, eagerly watching for his return.

As was to be expected from one of his nature. he forget could be formed one of his

nature, he forgot entirely his runninations upon the advisability of discarding her, and the difficulty he experienced to doubt and upon the advisability of usersting any and the difficulty he experienced in devising a plan whereby this could be done easily and gracefully. He only thought of himself as the blameless victim of a woman's fickleniess. The bitter things he had read and heard of The bitter things he had read and heard of the sex's inconstancy rose in his mind, as writh this sometimes ascen'ts in one's throat "Here," he said to himself, "is an instance of feminine perfidy equal to anything that Byron ever sneered at. This girl, who was so proud to receive my attentions a little while ago, and who so gladly accepted me for her promised husband, now turns away at the slightest cloud of disapproval falling upon me. And to oding, now turns away at the signost cloth of disapproval falling upon me. And to think, too, how I have given her all my heart, and lavished upon her a love as deep and true as ever a man gave a woman."

He stopped for a moment and gazed at the old angle tree, under which they had stood when

citing. Their spirits rushed together at the meeting of their lips.
But its raiment of odorous blossoms was

But its raiment of oddrous blossoms was gone. Instead, it bore a load of shapeless, sour, unripened fruit. Instead of the freshly springing grass at its foot was now a coarse stubble. Instead of the delicately sweet breath of violets and fruit blooms scenting the evening air came the beavy, persistent perfume of tube roses, and the mawkish scent of gaudy poppies.
"Bah, it smells like a funeral," he said, and

he turned away and walked slowly down the hill. "And it is one. My heart and all my hopes lie buried at the foot of that old apple

It had been suggested that much of the sympathy we lavish upon martyrs is wanton cause to many minds, if not in fact to all, there is a positive pleasure in consider-one's self a martyr. More absolute truth is contained in this than appears at the first blush. There are very few who do not roll under their tangues as a sweet morsel the be-lief that their superior goodness or generos-ity has brought them trouble and affliction

rom envious and wicked inferiors.

So the honey that mingled with the gall So the honey that mingled with the gail and hyssop of Harry Glen's humiliation was the martyr feeling that his holiest affections had been ruthlessly trampled upon by a cold-hearted woman. His desultory readings of Byron furnished his imagination with all the

Byron furnished his imagination where an ex-roeful suits and trappings necessary to trick nimedly out as a melaneholy hero.

On his way home he had to pass the prin-imal hotel in the place, the front of which, cipal hotel in the place, the front of on summer evenings, was the Sardis forum for the discussion of national politics and local gossip. As he approached quietly along the grassy walk, he overheard his own name used. He stepped back into the shadow of a

arge maple and listened.

"Yes, I seen him as he got off the train," said Nels Hathaway, big, fat, lazy, and the most inveterate mate gossip in the village.

"And he is looking mighty well—yes, mighty well. I said to Tim Botkins, here, what a conderful constitution Harry Glen has, to be sure, to stand the hardships of the field so

The sarcasm was so evident that Harry's bleod seethed. The Tim Botkins alluded to had been dubbed by Basil Wurmset, the cynic and wit of the village, "apt approcia-tion's artful aid." Red-haired, soft-evol, temperament, his principal occupation in life was to play a fiddle in the Sardis string band, ments at dances and picnics to fill one of the large spirit bottomed chairs in front of the hotel with his pulpy form, and receive the mart or bitter savings of the loungers there with a laugh that began before any one else's and lasted after the others had gotten through. His laugh alone was as good as that of all the rest of the crowd. It was not a hearty, reso-

"Yes, he's just as spry and peart as anybody. He seems to have recovered entirely from all his wounds; none of 'em have disfiggered him any, and his nerves have got over their terrible strain."

Tim ran promptly through all the notes in his diapason, and the rest joined in on the middle register.

"I'd give six bits," Hathaway said, "to know how the meeting between him and

his diapason, and the rest joined in on the middle register.

"It give six bits," Hathaway said, "to know how the meeting between him and Rachel Bond passes off. He's gone up to the house. The boys seen him, all dressed up in his Best. But his finery and his perfumed handkerchief won't count anything with her, I can tell you. She comes of fighting stock, if ever a woman did. The lionds and Harringtons—her mother's people—are game breeds, both of 'em, and stand right on their record every time. She'll have precious little traffic with a white feathered fellow. I think she's been preparing for him the coldest shoulder any young feller in Sardis has got for many a home dae."

think she's been preparing for him the concess shoulder any young feller in Sardis has got for many a long day."

There was nothing very funny in this speech, but a good deal of rishle matter had accumulated in Tim's diaphragm during its

Harry had beard enough. While Tim's laugh yet resounded he walked away unnoticed, and taking a roundabout course Harry had beard conduction to the harry had beard to work and taking a roundabout course gained his room. There he remained a week, herdly coming down to his meals. It was a terrible week to him, for every waking hour of it he walked through the valley of himilitation, and drank the bitter waters of sheme. The joints of his hitherto impenerable armor of self-conceit had been so pierced by the fine rapior thrusts of Rachel's scorn that it fell from him under the coarse paintding of the village loungers and left him naked and defenseless to their blows. Every nerve and sense ached with acute pain. He now felt all of his father's humiliatica, all his mother's an englous sorrow, all his betrothed's an afellow for a bet who wants to put up money defenseless to their blows. Every nerve and sense ached with acute pain. He now felt all of his father's humiliation, all his mother's querulous sorrow, all his betrothed's anguish and abasement.

guish and abasement.

Thoughts of suicide, and of flying to some pert of the country where he was entirely unknown, crowded upon-airs incessantly. But with that perversity that nature seemingly delights in, there had arisen in his heart since ho,had lost her such a love for Rachel Bond as made life without her, or without her esteem even, seem valueless. To go into a strange part of the country and begin life anew would be to give her up forever, and this he could not do. It would be much preferable to die demonstrating that he was in ourselves to be provoked under any circumsthis he could not do. It would be much preferable to die demonstrating that he was in some degree worthy of her. And a latent stances into striking our men. I'd learn you fellers mighty quick not to insult your superior officers. I'd bring you to time, I can lyou. But I'll settle with you yit. I'll have you in the guard house on bread and water in short meter, and then I'll learn you to be respectful and obedient.

At the could of the week he heard, the drums beat, the cannon fire, and the people cheer. The company had come home, and was marching proudly down the street to a welmarching proudly down the street to a welmarching proudly down the street to a well-come as gutthus lastic as It is members, were ment. He hasn't even a speaking acquaint-

ome as enthusiastic as if its members were come as enumerator as it is instituted were bronzed veterans returning victoriously from a campaign that had lasted for years.

His mother told him the next day that the lack. That's the kind he always picks on,"

His mother told him the next day that the company had decided to recoulist for three years or during the war, and that a meeting would be held that evening to carry the intention into execution. When the evening came Harry walked into the town hall, diversed as carefully as he had prepared himself for his visit to Rachel. He found the whole company assembled there the members smoking, chatting with their friends and recounting to admiring hearers the wonderful experience they had gone through. The emlistment papers were being prepared and some of the boys who had not been examined during the day were undergoing the surgeon's rigs."

back. That's the kind he always picks on," answered Abe.

"You'll pay for this," shouted Pancako, striding off after the sorgeant of the guard. At that moment a little drummer appeared by the flagstaff and beat a lively rataplan. That is for eroses peracle, "said Kent Edwards, rising. "We'd better skip right over to quarters and fall in."

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There was but one dissenting voice. It vas that of Joseph Pancake:

be durined if we want ye along We've no place for sich fellers We only want them as has sand in vith us. heir craws." But the protest was overslaughed by the nultitude of assents. At the first interval of

silence Harry said:

"No, comrades, I'll not accept a commission again until I'm sure I can do it credit.

it and the company roll and retired with the surgeon for the physical examination. This finished he slipped out unnoticed and went to his home. On his way thither he saw Rachel as she passed a brilliantly lighted show window. She was in traveling costume and seemed to be going to the depot. She turned her head slightly and bowed a formal recognition.

As their eyes met he saw enough to make him believe that what he had done met her

CHAPTER VII.

MP AND CIRCUMSTANCE OF GLORIOUS WAR. "Abe, you remember how that man who made the speech when our colors were precented to us talked of the swelling hearts of our volunteers,' don't you?" said Kent Ed-wards, as he and Abe Bolton lounged near the parale ground one fine afternoon, shortly after the arrival of the regiment in camp of instruction. "You remember that that was his favorite figure of rhetoric, and he repeated it several times?"

"Don't know anything about figger of retained."

terick," growled Abe, who, his comrades said. had the evenest temper in the regiment, "for he was always mad." "But I do remember that he said that over several times, with a lot o other things without much p'int to 'em, until I thought I'd drop, I was so thirst and

"Yes? Well, now if you want to get a groun ood idea of what that expression meant; book "Lo rest of the crowd. It was not a hearty, resorties well, now in you waith o get a mant laugh, like that from the mouth of a. good idea of what that expression meant; took strong-lauged, wholesome-natured man, which over there. Not only his heart swells, but he

Pancake's aranjagai march had now brought him within a few feet of them, but they continued to lounge ladifferently on the musket box upon which they had been sining, giving a mere nod as recognition of his presence, and showing no intention of rising to

salute.

The glow of satisfaction faded from Pan-

ing anything in that live, said Kent, languidly, shifting over to recline upon his left abow, and with his right hand gathering up a little gravel to flip at the toad; "but may be you are better acquainted with our business than we are," Abe contributed to the dialogue a scorntul

accumulated in Tim's diaphragm during its
delivery which he had to get rid of, and he
did.

Harry had beard enough. While Tim's

The dark cloud burst in storm. Don't you know." said Pancake, angry in every fiber,

a fellow for a bet who wants to put up money that you can never learn a single sentence of them. Don't say another word, and you can stand in with me on the bet."
"Had your head measured since you got this iden into it?" asked Abe Boltom, with well

grammar done to him to deserve such treat-ment? He hasn't even a speaking acquaint-

"Yes, but the mountain sometimes has an opportunity to drop an avalanche on 'em."

At this point of the discussion they arrived

personal ornamentation now manifested heart within him was bruised and sore when itself. By reason of Capt. Bennett's absence he came upon the ground to inspect the he was in command of the company and was as the rest of the boys and share everything in that capacity. Two or three young women. In that capacity. Two or three young women, of the bollyhook order of beauty, whom he sivity to activity.

The suggestion was accepted with more enthusiastic cheering, and Harry, going up to the desk, filled out an enlistment blank, signed self at the head of the company and drew stand properly during the parade or repeat at the company roll and retired with the surgeon for the physical examination. This finished he slipped out unnoticed and went to his home. On his way thither he saw Rachel some one else was doing it; it was hard when he tried it himself. All the imps of confusion held high revel in his mind when he attempted to give the orders which he had conned until he supposed he had them "dead-letter perfect."

He felt his usually unfailing assurance shrivel up under the gaze of hundreds of mercilessly critical eyes. He managed to stammer out "Attention, company; forward, file right, march!"

Many the company learns to avoid the statement of the control of the expletives. "What in God's name, sir," repeated the old followed up closely, could not make a mistake as to the victim of the expletives. "What in God's name, sir," repeated the old followed up closely, could not make a mistake as to the victim of the expletives. "What in God's name, sir," repeated the old followed up closely, could not make a mistake as to the victim of the expletives. "What in God's name, sir," repeated the old followed up closely, could not make a mistake as to the victim of the expletives."

But as the company began to execute the fellow, with purpling face, "do you mean by

in the company. "You're turne that's what's the matter with you."

So it was. He had forgetten that when word of defense to offer, standing facing the men he must give them. "And what do you man So it was. He had forgetten that when standing facing the men he must give them orders in reverse from what the movement form the standing facing the men he must give them orders in reverse from what the movement fine for any appeared to him. This increased his confusion, until all his drill knowledge seemed gone from him. The sight of his young hady friends on advants, do you mean by coming on parade dressed like the ringmaster of a traveling monkey show, sir! Haven't you any more idea of the honor of wearing a United that made him heard all over the parade ground:

States sword—the noblest weapon on earth, sir-flan to make persent from the drum make of a hand of niever ministrals sir!

Trouble loomed up mountainously as its ap-

THE RED ACORN

The string proper have a solven by the string

very difficult things look simple and easy to the inexperienced. But really it is only possible to a thoroughly drilled company, held well in hand by a competent commander. It is something that, if done well, is simply done well, but if not done well, is very bad. It is like an egg that is either good or utterly worthless.

Pancake seemed fated to exhaust the category of possible mistakes. Coming on the ground late he found that a gap had been left in the line for his company which was only barely sufficient to receive it when it was a ligned and compactly "dressed."

In his nervous case he halted the company before it had reached the right of the gap by the company lapping over on the one to the left. Even this was done with an unsightly jumble. His confusion as to the reversal of right and left still abode with him. He commanded "right face." instead of "front," and was a mazed to see the whole one hundred well drilled men whirl their backs around to the regiment and the commanding officer. A laugh rippled down the ranks of the other companies; even the spectators smiled, and something sounded like awaering by the adjusting sounded like awaering by the adjust that and sergeout major.

Pancake lifted his plumed hat, and wiped the first three provides of the paper of the company is a provided that the present was removed. He raised his byce from the ground, and looked for the young ladies. They had turned their backs around to the ground and looked for the company lapping over on the one hundred well drilled men whirl their backs around to the regiment and the commanding officer. A laugh rippled down the ranks of the other companies; even the spectators smiled, and something sounded like awaering by the adjust and sergent major.

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Pancake lifted his plumed hat, and wiped

be back of one of his vellow cauntlets. "Order 'an about face," whispered the or-derly surgeant, whose face was burning with shame at the awkward position—in which the company found itself.

derly.

mechanically.

The men took short side-steps, and following the orders which Pancake repeated from the whispered suggestions of the orderly, the company came clumsily forward into its place, "dressed," and "opened ranks to the rear." When at the command of "paradie rest," Pancake dropped his sabre's point to



I have determined to join the corps of nurses.

the grand; he did it with the crushed feeling I a strutting cock which had been flung int the pond and energies with dripping feathers.

He raised his heart in sincere thanksgiving that he was at last through, for there was nothing more for him to do during the parade, except to stand still, and at its conclusion. sion the orderly would have to march the

company back to its quarters.
But his woes had still another chapter. The

best part of all virtue was to observe them to the letter; the most abhorrent form of vice to

violate or disregard even their minor pre-At this point of the discussion to a trived on the company grounds, and had scarcely time to snatch up their guns and don their belts before the company moved out to take its place in the regimental line.

The occasion of Lieut. Pancake's elaborated everything for its spirit, and the martinet

as the rest of the boys and share everything with you. Give the lieutenantry to our gallant comrade Pancake, who has richly earned it."

In this capetal of the bollybock order of beauty, whom he sivity to activity.

I'll have that dunderhead's shoulder straps to camp to witness his apotheosis into a comflict of inside of a fortnight," he muttered between his teeth.

tween his teeth.

The unhappy lieutenant's inability to even

order, it recemed to be going just the opposite origing your company on the ground in towhat he had commanded, and he called out excitedly:

Not that want Levil 56 "Not that way! Not that way! I said 'file no doubt you are most familiar—that you right,' and you're going left!" could dump down any place and any how, sir! "We are filing right," answered some one in the company. "You're turned around: 'I'd have you know. Simply disgraceful, sir." I'd have you know. Simply disgraceful, sir." He paused for breath, but Pancake had no

ground:

"Loft! left! Hep! hep! bep! Cast

Them head and cyes to the right"

Them head and cyes to the right. The second second

rapid crescends employed by maidens of her type in describing a convulsive experience. "Just didn't he," joined in another. "I never saw anything so funny in all my born the beaded perspiration from his brow with days. I was afraid to look at either one of

you; I knew if I did I would burst right out laughing. I couldn't ve helped it I knew I couldn't, if I'd 'a knowed I'd 'a died the next ompany found itself.

"About—face " gasped Pancake.
The men turned on their heels.

"Side-step to the right," whispered the creation of the drop the fellow," added the third girl redeatively.

flectively.

Pancake turned and went in another direction. At the 9 o'clock roll call be informed the company that the inspector was well pleased with its appearance on parade.

CHAPTER VIII. THE TEDIUM OF CAMP.

To really enjoy life in a camp of instruc-tion requires a reculiar cast of mind. It re-quires a genuine liking for a treadmill round of merely mechanical duties; it requires a taste for rising in the chill and cheerless dawn, at the unwelcome summons of reveille, dawn, at the interceme sammons or reveney, to a long day filled with a tiresome routine of laborious drills, alternating with tedious roll calls and wearisome parades and inspections; it requires pleased contentment with walks continually cut short by the camp guard, and with amusements limited to rough horse play

with amusements limited to rough horse play on the parade ground and dull games of cards by sputtering candles in the tent.

These were the trials that tested Harry Glen's resolution corely.—When he efficient with the intention of redeeming himself he naturally expected that the opportunity he desired would be given by a prompt march to the field and a second ventuace into an ento the field and a speedy entrance into an en-gagement. He nerved himself strenuously colonel.

for the dreadful ordeal of battle, but this became a continually receding point. The bitter defeat at Bull Run was bearing fruit in months of painstaking preparation before venturing upon another collision.

"I do wish the regiment would get orders to move," said almost hourly each one of a belt will be supported by the content of the collision of the coll dark and bloody ground. I think we will have to earn all we get of it."

"Astroy's papers report," joined in Surgeon best on the collision of the collision.

"I do wish the regiment would get orders to move," said almost hourly each one of a person, "that Gen, Sherman says it will be the will be the collision.

half million impatient youths fretting in camps of instruction through the long sumcanns of instruction through the long summer of 1861.

I do wish the regiment would get orders

to move," said Harry Glen angrily one evening, on coming into the surgeon's tent to have his blistered hands dressed. He had have his blistered hands dressed. He had been on fatigue duty during the day, and the fatigue squad had had an obstinate struggle

to Harry, saying:
"There, that'll keep you off duty to-morrow. After that, we'll see what, can be done."
Julius arrived with the cigars as tardily as
if he had to cross a Rubicon in the back

"And the physical and other discomforts now begin to weigh nearly as much as that sense of duty?"
"Not at all. It only seems to me that there are more of them than are absolutely essential to the performance of that duty.
want to be of service to the country, but would prefer that that service be not made unnecessarily onerous.

"I can make your lot in the service easier," 'Indeed! How so?" "By having you appointed my hospite

steward. I have not secured one yet, and the man who is acting as such is so intemperate that I feel a fresh sense of escape with every day that passes without his mistaking the oxalic acid for Epsom salts, to the destruction of some earnest but constituted young patriot's whole digestive viscera.

"If you accept this position," continued the surgeon, flinging away his refractory eiger in disguest, and rising to get a fresh one, "you

will have the best rank and pay of any non about crossing the Cumbertant mountains to commissioned officer in the regiment, better, drive out the "Yankees" and recever possessing the Cumbertant mountains to commissioned officer in the regiment, better, drive out the "Yankees" and recever possessingled, than that of second lieutenant. You commutationed officer in the regiment tester, drive out indeed, than that of second lieutenant. You sion of I will have your quarters here with me, and be federacy. compelled to associate with no one but me, thus reducing your disagreeable companions at a single stroke, to one. And you will escape finally from all subserviency to Lieux. Unlike what is generally suppose Pancake, or indeed to any other officer in the regiment, except your numble servant. As to

food, you will mess with me."

"Those are certainly very strong inducements," and Harry, meditating upon the deing which you
lightfulness of relief from the myriad of resp-

WHOLE NO. 999.

"May I ask your reasons?"

reasons for not accepting the appoint-

"Yes, the reasons which impel you to prefer "Yes, the reasons which impel you to prefer a dinner of bitter herbs, under Mr. Pancake's usually soiled thumb, to a stalled ox and my profitable society," said the surgeon, gayly. Harry hesitated a moment, and then decided to speak frankly. "Yes," he said, "your kindness gives you the right to know. To not tell you would show a lack of gratitude. I made a painful blunder before in not strying unfilmentingly with my company. The mere I think of it, the more I regret it, and the more I am decided not to receat it. The mere I think of it, the more i regret it, and the more I am decided not to repeat it, but abide by my comrades and share their fate in all things. I feel that I no longer have a choice in the matter; I must do it. But there goes the drum for roll call. I

But there goes the drum for roll call. I must go. Good evening, and very many thanks."
"The young fellow's no callow milksop, after all," said Surgeon Denslow, as his eyes followed Harry's retreating form, "His gristle is hardening into something like his stern old father's backbone."

CHAPTER IX.

ON THE MARCH.

The regiment—made its first step on Kentucky soil with a little bit of pardonable ostentation. Every one looked upon it as the real beginning of its military career. When the transport was securely tied up at the wharf the colonel mounted his horso, drew his sword, placed himself at the head of the regiment, and gave the command "Forward." Eleven hundred superb young fellows, marching four abreast, with bayonets fixed and muskets at "right shoulder shift," strode up the bank after him and went into line of battle at the top, where he made a short, soldierly speech, the drums rolled, the colors dipped, the men cheered, and the band played ON THE MARCH.

soldierly speech, the drums rolled, the colors dipped, the men cheered, and the band played "Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixle."

Three years later the two hundred survivors of this number, returning from their "veteran furlough," without a band and with their tattered colors carefully cased, came off a transport at the same place, without uttaring a word other than a little grumbling at the trouble of disposing of some begage, marched swiftly and silently up the bank, and disappeared before any one fairly realized that they were there. So much had time and war taught them.

they were there. So flutch that the and was taught them.

"Now our work may be said to be fairly begun," said the colonel, turning from the contemplation of his regiment and scanning anxiously the tops of the distant line of encircling hills, as if he expected to see there signs of the Confederates in strong force. All the rest imitated his example, and studied the horizon solicitously. "And shall have plenty of it!" con "And I expect we

ke 300,000 troops to redeem Kentucky."
"Yes," broke in the colonel testily, and

"Yes," broke in the colonel testily, and the same papers agree in pronouncing Sher-man crazy. But no matter how many or how few it takes. That's none of our affair. We've got 1,100 good men in ranks, and we're going to do all that 1,100 good men can do. God Almighty and Abe Lincoln have got to

for its experiment they had gone through. The enlistment papers were being prepared and some of the boys who had not been examined during the day were undergoing the surgeon's inspection in an adjoining room.

Hurry was coldly received by everybody and winced a little under this contrast with the stentions that all the debris were given.

At last all the papers and all the proceedings. Harry roos from his seat, as if to describe the entities the stentions that all the televist were given.

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"Comrades," he said, in a firm, even voice, "I have come to say to you that I feel that I was that of a goolgair to to profess the meeting. Instantly all was silence and attention.

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"Limit to go with you again and have another chance to—"gwell give you another show. Come right along in your old place and wellow."

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The real papers were being prepared and stendy and the day, and the day, and the day and the day and the day were the good and an along the day, and the day and the subject of general had come up to camp to inspect one of a grade every the provision average of one grade every with promotion average of and all seemed well fed and comfortable. The and all seemed well red and comfortable. List names of the places along the route recalled to Harry's memory all he had ever read of the desperate battles and massacres and single handed encounters of Daniel Boone and his associates with the Indians in the early his-

or the question.

"I cannot say that I have become tired of the sight that I never had the slightest inclination to it. I had less fancy for becoming a soldier than for any other honorable pursuit that you could mention."

"Thon you only joined the army"——
"From a sense of duty merely," said Harry, knocking the ashes from his cigar.

"And the physical and other ow begin to weight."

"As a state of the country.

At last the regiment halted under the grand old beeches and hickories of the famous Camp Dick Robinson, in the heart of the Bilde Grass region. In this most picturesque part of the lovely Kentucky River valley they spent the bright days of October very delightfully.

Nature is as kindly and specific to weight the part of the lovely Kentucky as in a which the same of the country.

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It was the very poetry of soldiering, and Harry began to forget the miseries of life in a camp of instruction, and to believe that

there was much to be enjoyed, even in the iffo of an-enlisted man.

There was enough excitement in camp to prevent any danger of ennut. The probability of battle gave the daily drills an interest that they never could gain in Ohio. The native Confederates were numerous and fant, and kept up such demonstrations as led to continual apprehensions of an attack. New regiments came in constantly; and were received with enthusiasm. Kentucky and East

siasm for the government of their fathers, flocked to the camp, doffed their butternut garb, assumed the blue, and enrolled themselves to defend the Union. At length it became evident that the Con-federate "Army of Liberation" was really

Tennessee lovalists, tall, gaunt, long haired

and quaint spoken, but burning with enthu-

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Untike what is generally supposed,

In Northern Asia now they are makthe de- ing whisky of reindeer milk, which is

Jackson County Items.

Monday, after several years illness.

IRON CREEK.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Van Valkenburg.

Franklin visited at his brother's R. (

miles south of Jackson.

at Hillsdale last Monday

legal column, on Monday. Changes in displayed advetrisements are made annet be positively promised unless handed in

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1886. The new \$1 silver certificates are out

Dr. Palmer, of the Jackson prison, has been dismissed by the prison inspectors. Mrs. J. R. Holmes returned from a visit The state Sunday school convention | Rev. W. R. Moon will preach a Thankswill be held at Jackson December 7 and 8. giving sermon next Sunday

Reduced rates can be secured before De- Iron Creek people should bear in mind cember 1 by writing N. L. C. Reid, Jack- the oyster supper Friday night. an "o" and his readers say they have Sunday.

The annual meeting of the state teachers' association will be held in Lansing December 28-30. Every teacher who can should go. Cheap railroad and hotel rates are secured by the officers.

expected it all along,-Ex.

D. D. Waggott, of Bronson, a former Clinton boy, is negotiating for the settlement of an estate in Montana, wherein The latest news received from W. I one Dr. Ford, of Bronson, is supposed to Hawley said he was improving. be heir to many thousands of dollars.

Ex-President Chester A. Arthur died still lies in a critical condition. at his home in New York City on Thurs- Wm. Dilley was found in an uncenscious day last. His funeral on Monday was a very quiet one, but was attended by a very quiet one, but was attended by a last Friday from an attack of a little earth. Just enough to hold them to very quiet one, but was attended by a heart disease. His recovery is doubtful.

scandals. They are soon found out and properly shunned. They are worse than robbers. They seek to destroy reputation in the dark. Like an assassin they such pests.—Ex.

price of one year's subscription, will pay Bertke's family last week. for the Herald from this time until Jan.

1,1888. This is our last and best offer. Miss Carrie Schenk, of Pittsfield, spent a sufficient. Small trees and shrubs may be

class printing offices in the city he would not send work away from home. All of our merchants should follow this worthy

As B. Koebbe's family were going to deep.

On the subject of "saving garden and nut it in a field and a day or so afterwards,"

Mrs Pope said that she had example and give transcient solicitors the cold shoulder. The newspapers in the place do more for every merchant in the place than he will ever repay, and it is no more than right that they should in

To Tell the Age of Eggs.

the age of eggs and distinguishing those Ann Arbor is to be lighted by electhat are fresh from those that are not tricity by the Thompson Houston Co., 70 This method is based upon the density of men being at work putting in the plant. eggs as they grow old. O. E. Hawkins has been editor of the

Dissolve two ounces of kitchen salt in Saline Observer a year now during which BEAR 13 MIND a pint of water. When a fresh laid egg time the paper has undergone some deis placed in this solution it will descend cided improvements. to the bottom of the vessel, while one that has been laid on the day previous front in giving its readers the news, but front in giving its readers the news, but

If the egg be three days old it will tailed to report the doings of a masonic swim in the liquid, and if it is more than three days old it will float on the surface, the press is bridled by those "Morgan and project above the latter more and killers." more in proportion as it is older. Among the jurors drawn for the De-

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T. B. Railey

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cember term of court are: Wm. E. Pease and John Brown, Manchester Thanksgiving Observance. John McKernon, Saline; L. B. Law rence Sharon: Charles M. Tichenor, close our places of business on Thanksgiv- Sylvan; Jacob Blum, Bridgewater; John lug day, Thursday, November 25th, 1886. fessner, Freedom.

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tion 14 in Grass Lake, \$500.

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last of this month Hon, W. H. Wiggins, of Adrian, ha gone to visit the scenes of his childhood in western New York.

Wm. Hanke, executor of the estate of matron of the institution. fice, make the request that your notice be published in the Margaretta Enterprise. Such on probate business, as will be seen by the Adrian by the sickness of her husband's

trated by the news from her son in Chi-For Sale

Rev. J. L. Hudson has been using the There are only five prisoners in the columns of the Adrian Times to correct statements regarding sentiments expressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Hiram Preston, of Grass Lake, has by himself during the late political camtaken posession of the Lake mills, three paign.

A Hudson man has invented a car Mrs. Thomas Rooney, aged 55 years, coupler worked by a crank at the side of ENTERPRISE OFFICE died at her residence in Napoleon last the car. If a coupler is ever invented that will be suitable for all sizes and A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. makes of cars, it will have to be invented by a crank.

Lenawee Horticulturists.

Monuments, Head Stones, At the November meeting held at Adrian the subject of "Winter protection to plants" was discussed. Mr. Edminston said: There are many plants and trees that Having on hand at my works to Clinton and the oyster supper Friday night.

Mrs. Lusk, of Palmyra, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Holmes, this week.

There are many plants and trees that need more or less protection to carry them safely through the winter. It is not the exhemists and Tabuta, both in Marb being desirous of reducing my her sister, Mrs. J. R. Holmes, this week.

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| The Misses Mary and Fannie Mattison, chief, but rather the frequent changes, the compositor spelled the "battle" with of Grass Lake, visited relatives here over freezing one day and thawing the next. Small plants are easily injured in this way, and generally moreso in what is termed CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COLXET OF WASHIE. winters, than in very cold ones. The straw-berry comes in this class and should have a

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Van Valkenburg's, last Saturday.

NAPOLEON.

Martin Palmer is very ill with dropsy.

The second term of school began Monday.

Was Saturday.

Derry comes in this class and should nave a covering of straw, marsh hay, or something of the kind. Evergreen boughs, where they are available, answer well for this purpose. Forest leaves are objectionable, because the strawberry is an evergreen plant; leaves would form too close a covering, and the latter than the form of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortage of the strawberry to marsh hay, or something of the kind. Svergreen boughs, where they from the fund regarded to the understand of the state of a life plant and the latter was an another than the purpose. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a covering of straw, marsh hay, or something of the kind. Evergreen boughs, where they given, that in pursuance of the state of a life plant and the state of a life plant

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Master Charlie Palmer had an attack of plants, which have no foliage to be smoth.

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On the strawberry plant must be protected. Dated, October 13, 18-9. Administratory plant in the following plants and plants of the northwest quarter of section cightee. as well as the root. Raspberries and black-

large number of distinguished people.

His recovery is doubtful.

His remains were taken to Albany for burial beside those of his wife.

His ground will be sufficient for most varies ties in this climate. It is easily done as follows: Commence at the end of the row, have been spending a few weeks in visiting and hunting.

The tattler is one of the worst pests of and community. Not unfrequeatly the long-tongued ones are wicked at heart, and they circulate the meanest kind of exandals. They are soon found out and example to the first one to hold them to the ground will be sufficient for most varies ties in this climate. It is easily done as follows: Commence at the end of the row, with a spading fork remove the earth from the outside of the hill, and a little under will and testament of said deceased, comes into the hill, then, with the fork, tip the hill court and represents that is now prepared to ver, until the canes are on the ground; then remove the earth from the next hill, and throw it on the first one to hold it in the ground will be sufficient for most varies ties in this climate. It is easily done as follows: Commence at the end of the row, with a spading fork remove the earth from the outside of the hill, and a little under over, until the canes are on the ground; then remove the earth from the next hill, and the same to the first one to hold it in the ground will be sufficient for most varies ties in this climate. It is easily done as follows: Commence at the end of the row, with a spading fork remove the earth from the outside of the hill, and a little under will and testament of said deceased, comes into the hill, then, with the fork, tip the hill.

FREEDOM.

Our postmaster spent Sunday in Saline. and throw it on the first one, to hold it in account, and that the devisces, legatees a Mrs. Schiller and Mrs. Guinan are con- place; then tip the second hill over towards estellar said estate, are required place; then tip the second hill over towards the first, and cover as before. Continue this through the row, when the plants will all and show cause, it any there be, why the rowards through the row, when the plants will all and show cause, it any there be, why the rowards the rowards are the rowards and show cause, it any there be, why the rowards are the rowards and show cause, it any there be, why the rowards are the rowards and show cause, it any there be, why the rowards are required to appear to the showld only the rowards are required to appear to the rowards are required to the rowards are requ Henry Mellenkamp, o Norvell, spent be laid in one direction, and simply weight be laid in one direction. If the laid of two of carth. If more covering is desirable, throw on more attend school.

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to hold them down, which will usually be

No one dollar subscriptions taken this year." City papers having a daily from which to take their news can be afforded at \$1 a year, but no country paper with only a limited territory to circulate in can afford it.

One of our business men deserves a big credit mark. When approached the other day by a traveling agent for job printing he told him very politely but decidedly that so long as we had first
No one dollar subscriptions taken this year. City papers having a daily from which to take their news can be afforded at \$1 a year, but no country paper with only a limited territory to circulate in crass Lake and moved upon it.

Mr. Daniel Streiter has improved the looks of his place by putting up a large hog that no then were preferenced to the proposed t printing he told him very politely but decidedly that so long as we had first—week but will be away again next week.

decidedly that so long as we had first—week but will be away again next week.

Class printing offices in the city he would not send work away from home. All of

As B. Koebbe's family were going to

saved seeds from the center stalk of the best WM G. Dory,
Probate Register. plants, and gathered them as soon as fully

Winans and Stafford have purchased

26 acres of marsh near Chelsea and will plant onions thereon.

Being asked how to make flower seeds

Come up, she said in the first place she would have the ground fine and then sow the seed in a moist time if possible, cover
Being asked how to make flower seeds

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASH

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l good pair Hose for 3c

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.00 Scrap Book for 50e

30c Wash Board for 15c

00 Slate Pencils for 25c

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Best Carpet Warp at 15c a pound. 300 Best Matches for 1c Fruit of the Loom Muslin at 8c a vd All No s Rick-rack at 5c a bunch 12 No. 1 Pencils for 10c A No. 1 Handkerchief for 3c 15c Pepper Box for 5c 1 doz Shoe Strings for 5c 25c School Bags for 13c 10c State for 5c

25c Playing Cards for 15c Best Cider Vinegar at 15c a gal. 3 Pickle Dishes for 10c 1.00 Slippers for 65c 25c Linen Collar for 10c Best Roller Flour 50c a sack

Manchester, Mich.

ENVELOPES:

OR PLAIN.

The Enterprise Office!

The farmers are drawing in wheat have their fall work completed and have an exclusive boot and shoe see if the edy, for sale by Geo. J. Haeussler, sole

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY. YPSILANTI BRANCH-LASSING DIVISION.

Traveler's Guide.

W. H. CANIFF, Superintendent
W. G. Mann, Ticket Agent.
JACKSON BRANCH—Devacit Division.

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West.

9. H. WORCESTER, Superintendent.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Read the Red Acorn.

Way Express Freight & Mall STATIONS

Mack's family of Ann Arbor. over to Clinton on Sunday Wm. II. Rehfuss has been to Chicago Wheat in this county is said to be looking exceptionally fine for this time of the Mrs. A. H. Green has been quite sick year, notwithstanding the dryness of the

Phillip Blum, of Bridgewater, adminis-Mrs. Crosby, of Greenville, is visiting trator of the estate of Paul Reyer, deceased, was in town yesterday and left a Henry Smith and Fred Kotts, univers- probate notice for sale of real estate, Mr. Sherman Brewster, of Hanover, Charles Korning, a daughter. ity boys, came home to eat turkey. which will be found in another column. visited the high school on Tuesday. Mrs. Goodrich, of Kalamazoo, has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. I. M. Robison. 16 miles southwest of here, in Lenawee sah school, visited in the building Wed-Hubbel Middlebrooks, late of Sharon, county, came here on Sunday morning nesday. is residing in Clinton with his son Gus. Miss Eva Case, of the Enterprise of a comrade of the G. A. R. fice, visited friends, in Jackson over Sun-

John Goodyear of Wichita, Kan., is calling on business men on account of visiting his father and friends here this advertisements they see in the paper, by

Only one cent a word for advertise-

We thank the Washtenaw Post for its Thanksgiving with Miss Lizzie Culver, power there. We can't give any particspeech by Capt. King, of Adrian, who was kind mention of our german books last in Brooklyn. Mrs. Robison, Mack's mother, returned C. W. Case is building coal sheds at his lumber yard alongside the railroad to Ann Arbor on Friday, accompanied by

It is reported that the competition between our village undertakers is very tween our village undertakers is very spend the winter.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Graham, of Chelsea, have gone to Devil's Lake, Dakota, to spend the winter.

The baptist young peoples' society will mother went to Marshall yesterday to ces and all. visit his brother Gus. There will be episcopal services in the presbyterian church next Sunday, Nov.

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Phillips, of 1 psilanti, were in town on Saturday visiting summer, held the first session of her windless.

Throw their son, Prof. Phillips.

Mrs. Colwell.

Tuesday morning it was quite spring

We have been informed that Fred W. which there were about 20 persons in atlike, and it only needed the song birds to

Every subscriber can tell exactly how Dr. A. Conklin and family are spend-Every subscriber can tell exactly how they stand with this paper if they will giance at the figures opposite their names on the paper.

Our spondents. Please send in a few they stand in a few they stand with this paper if they will giance at the figures opposite their names on the paper.

Our spondents. Please send in a few they contless lives of true and brave who fell. Antietam's day of carriage o'er, publication but that we may know from whence they come, or call at the office.

Mrs. A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, came whence they come, or call at the office.

Around paternal hearthstones meet

in the captist church in this village at A. F. Freeman's little child. in the captist church in this village at 10:30 this forenoon, Rev. D. R. Shier Mr. W. A. Rogers, advance agent of Place is finished and so far as we are able

ple, as it is full of errors. western home last Monday night. We learn that the report that Gid Mr. Ferguson a miller from Ridge-Smith, son of our former townsman, Geo. ville, Ind., has come here to act as miller A number of delinquent subscribers next week, then I shall start the machin- wheat when I shall start the machin- when I shall start t Smith, now of Manitoba, had been hung for Mr. Holt, in the Manchester Roller have called at the office the past week, ery and run the rollers for about a week white.

for killing a man, is untrue. with him in the hardware business after server. the 1st of January next. Good.

preaching the sermon.

The Exchange Place bridge was thrown open to the public on Monday and it was a great relief to teamsters, who have been obliged to go a block out of their way.

We learn that Thomas Moran has been elected orator of the senior class of the university this year. Manchester has an occasion to feel proud of her university boys.

We learn that Thomas Moran has been glance over its illustrations before going to press, we cannot refrain from calling to press, we cannot refrain from calling all winter and not shut down for cold weather?"

"Then you will be able to run the mill all winter and not shut down for cold weather?"

"Yes, I shall also ceil up the building public sale."

rounding country being well represented. | Der snop, white the snop, white the snop ick bed of a relative this week.—Clinton | In our legal column will be round the summer." week with her mother, Mrs. John Henry,

Mrs. T. B. Blosser, of Lansing, who in this village, together with one-half of would be no danger of combustion and

Arthur, the postoffice was closed between the hours of ten A. M., and one P. M., on

Monday, that being the time of holding

Several of his Ann Arbor friends, includ
Several of his Ann Arbor fri

A. H. Green, the clothier has a change | Brooklyn Exponent.

people get so much nice fruit, talks of formerly resided on the Millard farm that they are subject of comment. having a telephone put in his residence having and connecting with this village.

formerly resided on the Miliaru larm north of this village, writes us that he and his family have all been sick with malarial fevers during the past three of us claim that Manchester buyers can of us claim that Manchester buyers can of us claim that Manchester buyers can Jim says: More

up next spring.

ernoon for the first time in several News was received here Tuesday of the rates given by the Lake Shore than by months. There was a very fair attendance and Mrs. Florence Russell conduct-The foundation walls for the new coun- been engaged in the stave and heading millers in all sections of the country. It On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Benjamin, cil building on Clinton street is nearly business at Deerfield, Carlton and various is claimed by some, however, that they of Portland, Mich., will meet with the completed. The committee will keep places for many years, but of late has have not paid as high prices as they W. C. T. U. at the residence of Wm. back from the contractor money enough been running a brick yard at Milan. The might the past year, but when our roller Burtless, at 2 o'clock, and on Sunday

commenced cutting logs. We are pleased store next to Green's clothing store. He agent. Miss Sarah Spafard visited in Jackson to learn that our Manchester people has bought Pottle's stock of boots and shoes and will add to it so that he will . The immense stock of underwear at Perhaps one of the happiest gatherings in Washtenaw county on this blessed.

Fred Briegel, the popular shoemaker, has rupt store.

In town to-day.

Charles Atkinson, of Norvell, was in town on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Glover, of Sylvan, were in town over Sunday.

A. G. Tompkins, of Jackson, was in town this forenoon.

Miss Minnie Sullivan has gone to Yp
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In town to-day.

In Washtenaw county on this blessed been engaged to work for him, the store is being refitted and will be ready for occupancy about the 1st. Mr. Pottle will use the space now occupied by the boot and shoe stock for dry goods and will use this best endeavors to merit a continuance of the patronage so long enjoyed. Mr. Lewis, it will be remembered, conducted were present from abroad, Mr. & Mrs.

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This is the dreaded week of examina

The ward school and first primary com hine forces for rhetoricals A gentleman from Wolf Creek, over Miss Adams, a teacher in the Tecum-

after Rev. Getchell, who returned with Owing to the absence of the president in Adrian township, on Wedner him and preached the funeral sermon of a the last meeting of the Alpha Sigma ing Nov. 17, 1886, by Rev. Dr. Chase, Dr. Society, Prof. Phillips was appointed Myrtie L. Poucher. Our subscribers can do this paper a president pro tempore. service when writing to advertisers or

mentioning the fact that they saw the ad- The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. FREEMAN.-In this village on Monday, Miss Minnie Miller came home from vertisement in the ENTERPRISE. Ypsilanti yesterday to spend Thanks- It is whispered that there is a scheme residence near Uniton, one day last week.

The children and grand children dropped being worked to build a manufactory at in upon the pioneer couple with some fine Miss Minnie Perkins will spend East Manchester and utilize the water presents, which were presented in a neat

> ulars now, but should the scheme suc- responded to by the venerable bridegroom eeed it will be a good thing for Man- in a feeling manner. Mr. & Mrs, King are among the oldest, It is a pleasure and satisfaction to most respected and best known, of Bridgeknow that the business men, without ex- water residents. Of their family of ten chil-

tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. distant, were unable to be present. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Briegel and his to-day. This includes the saloons, offi-King, of Adrain, John King, of Urbana, O., Mrs. Florence Russell, who held such King, Mrs. E. Eddy and Mrs. G. S. Raw-Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Phillips, of Ypsi- a successful singing school here the past son, of the vicinity, together with their famter school at the basement of the presby- Through fifty years to this rare day

We have been informed that Fred W.

Crafts has changed his address from Creel

ter school at the oasement of the presoyterian church last Tuesday evening, at
which there were about 20 persons in atwhich there were about 20 persons in attendance, which was not bad for so un-pleasant an evening.

Save her whose hopes seemed bright and rare; Youth's pleasures reaped, life's cares un-Our old reliable carriage maker, Wm.

Neebling, is to build a double carriage for Conrad Lehn, to cost not less than \$500.

W. O. Westfall, Esq., of Grand Rapids, of Grand Rapids, came here this morning to spend like one in every school district, and Thanksgiving with frances.

W. O. Westfall, Esq., of Grand Rapids, would like one in every school district, and like one in every school district, and him, who, in that bloody strife, like one in every school district, and school teachers generally make first rate

We want more correspondents, would like one in every school district, and school teachers generally make first rate. In which Columbia fought to save

In our legal column will be found the make as good flour in the winter as in the

Union Thanksgiving services were held here last Tuesday to attend the funeral of We will furnish paper and envelopes, etc.

the Court Musicians, was in town Mon- to learn gives general satisfaction. Some It having been rumored that Mr. Holt The Washtenaw county directory, day and favored us with a call.

Would have had it a few feet wider, others would begin grinding feed next week, we which has just been delivered to its sub
Mrs. Clara Driver, daughter of J. S. think it wide enough. Opinions differ in called at his office where we found him scribers, is not satisfactory to our peo- Case, of Jackson, left that city for her many respects, but taking all in all we enjoying a comfortable smoke, and in rethink that the bridge is sufficient for our ply to the question he said: needs, looks well and will be a joy forever.

paid up their indebtedness and for a year in order to get the journals smooth, so Miss Mary Schaffer, of Manchester, is in advance, for which they have our that when I begin grinding there will be Mr. Lehn informs us that his son-in-law Charles Vogel, will be associated district No. 7, Pittsfield.—Saline Obmake necessary improvements. If we with the workmen."

had more money we would make more "I notice that you have built a chim-

Mr. & Mrs. B. E. Chase, of Jackson, are improvements. Rev. Getchell preached an excellent
Thanksgiving sermon at the universalist
church on Sunday morning. Quite a number of the G. A. R. were present.

Mr. & Mr. & B. E. Chase, of Jackson, are visiting in town this week. Ben is a U. S. mail carrier on the city delivery and has a fifteen day vacation.

We learn that Thomas Moran has been with the mill with stores and the wheat will all be warmed before going to the rollers by passing through a coil of pipes filled with hot We learn that Thomas Moran has been have only time to cut the leaves and water.

Sunday was a beautiful day and there
was a good attendance at all the churches

Geo. Jones, of Manchester, wields the
magazine for young people we know of,
on the inside, separating the machinery
from the balance of the building and will
schools are good flour in the winter as in the

in Macon. The professor has gone down has been visiting here the past two weeks, the water power. The location is good gave us some hints upon the system and Saturday, November 27th, 1880 to-day to eat Thanksgiving dinner with went to Ann Arbor last Friday to visit for a business of that kind and with an remarked: her aunt a few days, returning here yes- outlay of a few hundred dollars we think "I shall put in electric light either suitable buildings could be provided to this fall or in the spring, and shall make Stephen Fairchild, of Ann Arbor, is carry on the business. With the im-some changes in the dam so that the

ing Judge Harriman, have been down to larger ones and we ought to do something gates, as at present." to encourage them. passed over the Ypsilanti and Jackson | Henry Kirchoffer, of Manchester, agent | It is a shame that the common council branches on Tuesday, leaving with each employ his month's wages. Just in Henry Kirchoffer, of Manchester, agent for the Star Mountain Mining Co., was in town yesterday looking after the inter-

death of S. C. Blin, of Milan. Our old the Central company, and our grain buyinhabitants will remember him as a for- ers keep up a lively competition, owing to from Baltimore, at N. Senger's. mer resident of this township. He has the demands upon them for wheat, by to pay for having the wall nicely pointed remains will be brought here to-morrow mills begin running farmers will get the evening she will deliver a temperance ad-

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber upper and leather

SCHOOL ITEMS.

Golden Wedding

Around paternal hearthstones mee

The Boller Mills.

KERNING.—In River Raisin, on Tuesday, November 23d, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs.

water proof, and will not sweat the feet

Boun

Married.

BROWN-POUCHER. - At the dence of the bride's father. Chas. Poucher.

& Mrs. R. S. King was celebrated at their residence near Clinton, one day last week residence near Clinton, one day last week. man, aged 12 months and 22 days.

ere's two pearly dimpled cheeks Whose rich blossoming is o'er Little baby's gone to sleep She has only gone to sleep.

Commercial

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 25, 1886. BUTTER-Dairy receipts, best selection

POTATOES-356638c on taack and 3 Se 29 lb.
WHEAT - No. 1; white, spot, 3 cars at W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO 6 c; 35 cars at 76 c; No. 2, red, 2 cars at 1/2; 2 cars at 77 c. correspondents. Please send in a few The bulwarks of the nation's life,

"I shall let the water into the flume geese, 5c; turkeys 7c; dressed, chickens 8

Home Markets. APPLES-Dried, 21@4c 7 tb. ANS-Ouiet at Jocas I as be

BARLEY-Unchanged at \$1.20@1.30 CORN—In the ear 25c & bu. CLOVERSEED—Dull at \$4.25 & bu. EGGS—In demand at 20c p doz. HOGS—Live, \$3.25@3.50 p cwt. HIDES—Unchanged 61@7c p ib.

Miscellaneous. A CARD 7×11 INCHES

Printed in large plain type, only 15 cts. -AT THE-

To Rent

Enterprise Office.

old foundry and machine shop property He explained that by this system there The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on At 10 o'clock, sharp

Nineteen head of Short Horned Cat tle, consisting of 8 Bulls and bull calves and 11 COWS AND HEIFERS. Said he " Have you been through the

A. H. Green, the clother has a change of advertisement this week, and that reminds us that as the holidays are near at hand our readers might find something there suitable for a Christmas gift.

Dwight Keyes, who has a fine fruit farm in Bridgewater, from which our people get so much nice fruit, talks of

The children's temperance class met at months. Their many friends will repay better prices than they can for cattle, sheep and swine, because of better freight.

Jim says: More orders for the old Championwashing machine.

stock of

CLOAKS.

And Mantles in Washtenaw County.

Dress Goods and Trimmings.

BOOTS AND SHOES

STOCK OF CLOAKS

Over 600 to Select from.

Childrens Cloaks of Every Style.

()NOE MORE GENTLEMEN.

What's the Secret?

What's your notion of Ready-Made Clothing? your judgment. The harder you earn your dollars the



HALLETT & DAVIS STEINEWAY AND NEW ENGLAN

PIANOS, Kvery style and tinish at the lowest cash ; want a Plano or Organ let me know and I will save you money.

Dr. C. F. KAPP.

Grant's Memoirs, cheap. These goods have been selected with greatest care to Style, Prices, etc. In CHILDRENS'

> if you are not ready to buy. We take the lead and shall not be outdone. Books, etc., very cheap.

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An Elegant Line of

WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION

---TO OUR-

Short Wraps, all Kinds

PLUSH SACQUES AND

TECUMSEH.

Cheap quality, cheap work, cheap everything but price. Pitch that idea overboard. Our dependable clothing is chean in nothing but the price. The making is equal to ordinary custom work. The whole program of our business is ruled by the one purpose-Loyalty to Customers. Have you been disappointed in getting ready-made clothing that served you out an honest moneys worth? There is sightly clothing that looks as fair as if it were good. What are you to do? Find out and trust the reliable kind. We will abide by

better you will like our clothing. ROBISON & KOEBBE,

The Daylight Clothiers.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

You here again? Terry Organ Where are you going, and what are you going to bring me? Im going to Haeussler's Drug Store. He has no old stock to work LINE OF HOLIDAY GOODS

> In town. Just arrived. LBUMS, CHEAPER THAN

Dickens, 15 Volumes for \$9.00,

TOYS We have a larger stock than ever before. Everybody should come and see them. Don't be afraid to come and look at them, even

Better than ever before.

The Prize Design of Louis T. Rebisso, of

The \$500 prize offered for the best design for the Chicago Grant moment has been awarded to Louis T. Rebisso, of Cinematti Chicago will probably have her memorial of the mation's hero finished before New York the nations here mission before New York gets the money raised to hidd hers. New York has the tenth of the general, too, and it seems as if she would speedily creat a moment to him, if only from a sentiment of local pride. But the town that heads off Chi-

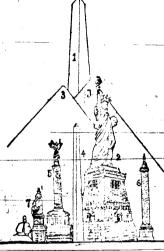


way. Increase an elevated reason, trassing a street underneath, in the fashion familiar in Central park, New York. Across the elevated readway is an arch, and above, in the center of this, is to stand the statue. These who pass the archway will look up at the

the history of the sculptor who made the design is one of peculiar interest. He came to this country, not so many years ago, a brown skinned, bright-eyed young Italian. He was ready to work at anything his hand ne was ready to work at anything ats many could find to do, but he had already a trade and a good one. He was a marble cutter with ideas and hopes. For years he worked at graveyard statues. Not to put too fine a point upon it, he was a tombstone sculptor. But he made more artistic tombstones than anybody else could, and it was not long till any nosty eise could, and it was not rong tin his beautiful productions attracted the atten-tion of rich Cincinnatians. He became known not as a mechanic, but as an artist. When the madeling class was started in the Cincin-nati's hool of design, Lonis Rebisso was made teacher of it. Since then his career has been steadily upward. He is one of the rising

AMERICA LEADS

ments of the World.



beights of the great monuments of the world. It will be seen that in possessing the Washington, Liberty and Bunker Hill monuments we tower highest toward the heavens, with the exception of the pyramids, which can be the properties of the properti more than mountain peaks. America's prid In this respect cannot long remain, for France intends to build, by 1888, an iron tower 1,000 feet high.

Minnesota's State Fair Grounds.

We are enabled to present this week almost bird's eye view of the new and extensive fair ground. Sinated making between the win cities of Minneapolis inid TSf. Paul, and to be used by the state of Minnesota. The vast inclosure is about a mile square. It contains, besides the main building, a dozen or more commodious structures for exposition purposes and the accommodation of visitors, a fine race track, with a grand stand—shown in a separate illustration.



THE GRAND STAND.

The GRAND STAND.

Though of comparatively recent construction, the enterprise and hopefulness of the people of Minnesota is shown by the rapidity in which the work was pushed toward-compleinwhich the work was pushed toward compaction, and by the breadth and magnitude of the plan who is they have laid down. The buildings are set exhibited that a confingration in one cannot special to the others, while plenty of read is in this way allowed for the enlargement of the structured as the disvelopment of the various branches of exhibits warrants the extrustined as the disvelopment of the various branches of exhibits warrants the extrustined as the disvelopment of the part is a possible warrants. The officers of the great neitherest have great fault in the future of theigh tractic.

New Zealand Pungus

A curious export of New Zealand is a peculiar fungus which grows on the

The Great Crying Need.

means persist in a belief that they can do something or other to earn a living abroad, and so have a chance at foreign study in music or art or language. Every now and then we hear of some young woman, more ambitious than prudent, going to Germany or France with very little money, but with a sublime confidence that she can at least teach English if all else fails. Now the ble for an American teacher to get put the large terror, en a drazzy in pils on the continent. No matter how if at meaning. This mane entage is contributed and the contribute of the contribute who want governesses for their girls,

mous young women without any journalistic training is a belief that they can make training is a belief that they can write foreign letters for the American papers, and so carn fame and a living at the same time. It is hard to convince them that a such a plan is almost wholly impracticable. They will quote Kate Field and Helen Hunt, and ask if they were not successful contre forgetting.

The story is taken a Freedom the quoternal training and Parson.

The story is taken a Reston proven. were not successful, quite forgetting. The story is told by a Boston newspathat these women wrote before the details of foreign life were known by heart act that distinguishes some persons, in this country, as recent facilities of intercommunication have made them a good coat I go to Boston. That's the There is an elevated readway crossing to the tenderneath, in the feshion familiar cable over the new styles from Paris church?" "Oh, yes." "Where?" "Well, and the chit-chat of London drawing- when I want to hear a good sermon I go

A young high school teacher from a village near Boston went not long ago to Paris with every chance in her favor for succeeding, so far as there is ever a chance for an amateur's success, in foreign correspondence. Her mother was Parisian born, and the daughter spoke French quite as well as English, perhaps boarded in the family of an aunt in Paris. And she tried with might and main to get into foreign correspondence, only to have her year's work fall completely. She sent at least fifty manuscripts home across the water, and she had only seven out of all that number oncenta word each insertion. accepted by American journals. Of the on only four were paid for, and those all counted brought her about \$30. She worked hard and she was plucky, but she failed as ninety-nine in 100 would stehigan. fail if they should try to accomplish that which is practically an impossibility.

Condition of Aristocratic Morals.

I was a good deal of a Consérvative in my English political feelings till I went to England, and when I heard at first hand of the low condition of aristocratic morals I became more of a Liberal, and I think that if England could wipe out her aristocracy the would be much better off as a country. How she has held her own as a great country with such an encumbrance is hard to understand. It certainly shows that moral qualities do not go very much in the make-up of a nation. The French people have the reputation of being most corrupt in their moral character, but I don't think they compare with the English aristocracy. The English middle class are all right. They are as decent a set of men as there are in the world, but there are none more indecent than titled families of England, women as well as men. I never in my life heard such scandals as I hear in London, and such scandals as I hear in London, and they came so straight and were so well known that there was no reason for dishelieving them. London Letters in the Price \$1. Soid by F. Steinkohl, Manch dishelieving them. disbelieving them.—London Letier.

Books and Their Critics.

It is useless to depend upon the critics to judge for us. These professional tasters are rarely of any other than three tasters are rarely of any other than three kinds. One glances at a volume only just enough to dash off a "genial" or non-committal notice with the appearance of being not wholly ignorant of its contents. A second mouses in its pages to find salient points for his slashing ridi-cule or magisterial condemnation. And the third selects such books for review

the third selects such books—for review—
as affords the best subjects. For the display of his own special knowledge.

In a word, the new book, supposing
it has secured the intermediate services. of a publisher and got itself born, is committed to a stream sluggish and bul-rush-hidden and swarming with crosso-diles; and every Moses has not his Pharaoh's daughter.—F. N. Zabriski in Lippitycott's Magazing. Lippincott's Magaziner

The Crows of North America.

that during the winter months a radial sweep of 100 miles, described from the city of Philadelphia, and touching the cities of New York, Harrisburg, and Baltimore, will include in the daytime, in its western semicircle, fully two-thirds of the crows inhabiting North America, and at hight an equal process. eep of 100 miles, described from the America, and at night an equal proportion in its eastern half. The eastern area of this circle, with the exception more fertile pertions of west and north Jersey, is as notably devoid of them by day as it is infested with them by night,

Chicago Times. Piano Improvisation

The latest invention enables any one who improvises on a piano to preserve a perfect record of his ideas as they flow. Every one is transferred to paper by the valuable accompaniment to an ordinary piano, and it now remains to be seen whether there is much originality in the usual improvisation, and whether it is not largely composed of reminiscences which scarcely bear elaboration or development.—Chicago Times.

The "Golden Beryl."

A deposit of precious stones of a rare kind known as the "golden beryl" has recently been found in the Berkehire hills. Specimens of this gem are occa-sionally met with in the hands of col-

peculiar fungus which grows on the trees in some sections, and which is The great crying need of the country is not for brilliant young men, but for those that are reliable. Smart people are valuable for dress parade, but the wheels are kept moving by the pledders who are not afraid of mud and smart sound.

and though you may, be decidedly superior in cultivation and courtesy, tact and knowledge, to an English governess competing for a place, the English girl will get it because she never heard of your Americanisms and says "jug" instead of "pitcher," "I fancy "instead of "pitcher," "I fancy "instead of "pitcher," "I fancy "instead of "having a good time."

Another fond delusion of many ambitious young women without any journalistic training is a belief that they can write foreign letters for the American remembers and meaning for the superior and remembers and meaning the delayed to be included the superior of the su

change

Want Column.

Wednerday morning, with cash. attention. Address "Exterprise," Mayor

WANTED. Girl to do light work and atten-gebook. Address, P. O. Box 155. WANTED To exchange stock of goots to a farm, J. H. MILLER & CO., Manchester 990e

1 OST. - A la ewn overcoat at the Lake Shore de pot, on Saturday, the 20th inst Finder pleas leave at Kee sler Bros.' store.

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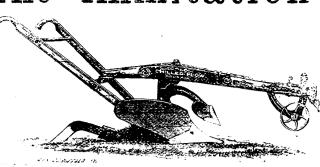
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