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It went on so for days and months. What might have been expected from the self will and undisciplined temper of Philip Dumoray! He was moody and half savage at home. Myra would shut herself up and sulk and cry for hours. Mamma was there to protect her darling, and perhaps it was well she was, at times. Philip was sincerely fond of his little Philip was sincerely fond of his little That much at least is to be said for him. He amused himself and them every day. One afternoon he missed them.
"Where are the babies, Myra?" he asked his

nurse's mother's in the country. I'm not well and they made me nervous."

"Why, woman, what are you thinking of? Have you no natural feelings toward your own children?"
Philip's mother had never let him out of her sight in his childhood, so rare and precious

had she held him.

Myra put her handkerchief to her eyes.

"I never thought I'd live to be insulted in this way. And you would marry me, you

"I didn't know I was marrying a fool,"

came, murmuring, "Oh, my poor, poor darling!" Once more the man had to beat a retreat. The moment he was out of the house the abused wife dried her eyes and sat bolt upright. Philip wandered aimlessly to the park and sat down, restless and discontented. Was all married people's life like this? But he had had his own way, to be sure. His marriage had been one of those cases wherein all a man's best friends can do is to stand back and see him make an ass of himself.

And while he was musing on matrimony, he saw a bright little phaeton flash by. Inside of it was his wife, gay and pretty, chatting with one whose polite attentions were not a compliment to a lady, married or single. He wife in all her poodle dog prettness, came back a scene took place which it will be quite

back a scene took place which it will be as well not to repeat.

It may be mentioned that similar scenes followed. The discord became common talk. Everybody took the part of the wife. Was she not a sweet, pretty, childlike creature, whom no one could help loving? A man who would mistreat her was a brute and a monster. Who would blame her if she a monster. Who would blame her if she did seek a little relief from the wretchednes at home! There was no lack of those who did not like Philip. His imperious temper and haughty frankness had not tended to draw friends around him. By degrees he got the name of a tyrannical husband and a bad man. He heard the whispers about himself. He saw his wife flirting openly with fops and rakes. He became a young fellow fit for dest

perateness. perateness.

One evening he came home earlier than usual. The light burned low in his wife's parlor. He looked in. The man whom he had seen riding in the park with Myra was there. His arm was about her, he was mur-muring low words in her ear, her head was

on his shoulder.

Philip was like a tiger. With one hand he gripped his wife's arm, and flung her against the wall. He took her companion by the throat, before he had time to recover from his first daze. He throttled him until he was purple, and threw hin out the door, and down the steps. He was a giant.

Then he clasped his hands to his temples, and sat down to think. A crumpled rose colored object against the wall attracted his sight. It was his wife lying there insensible, in the gay dress she had worn to receive that

nan. He had laid violent hands on a Myra was in a dead faint. He gathered er up and carried her to her bed. He sent When she recovered consciousness, and her eyes fell on him, she fainted once more. She was ill-for many

From that night she never could endure the sight of her husband. He wandered about as one accursed. Her side of the story got abroad. Philip never told his side, he was as

proud as Julius Cosan.

His wife hated him with a steady hate. It day and migrawire teceive prompt attention.

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Dumoray was at heart of a chivalrous, ble nature. He had used violence toward a woman, his own wife. That thought never left him, night or day. He hated himself. Could be do nothing to make amends? Noth-ing. He might live to be a hundred years old, and make every hour a period of expiation, but he could never be the same in his own eyes again. That thought was the most agonizing. A noble soul always cares more for its own respect than for the respect of

Myra could easily have had a separation.

he did not seem to care for it, hower He mentioned it to her. "You want to get rid of me, now that you

have killed me, do you?" she said, queru-"God knows I do not, Myra," he said. "If there was anything that would make things right God knows I would do it."

"There is nothing that will make things right. I hate you! Look what you have brought me to. And you would marry me. What do you bring all those children in here for? You do it to vex me. You know I hate children There, I am going off again. Give me my drops and go away."

He looked at her. Was she losing her

nind? She caught the thought in his brain, with a mental keenness she had never shown

before her illness.
"Yes, I'm going crazy, and you have made
me so. Give me my drops, I tell you, and go away."

He obeyed. He went into the corridor, and

walked the floor. He sent for the family physician, and asked him anxious questions. The family physician answered shortly: "Your wife is an opium eater." What a life was in store for these two!

The high born soul needs only one lesson.

Philip had had his lesson. He was never the same again, from the night be had struck his

wife. He became the gentlest, most patient of men. His boys were growing to be bright, intelligent little creatures. He devoted himself to them. He was in place of a mother to the bereft infants. All the happiness of his By degrees his wife quite lost her mind.

He would not put the ins an asylum. He accepted the care of her as part of his punishment. He tended her wants and humored every whim of the poor, crazed creature. She retained still gleams of The most vivid was her hatred boys. For the children in her sane days she had had little fondiess. Now one of the gleams of remombrance that was left her told her Philip loved them. Therefore she hated them. Her insane fancies took shape in one intense idea—revenge on Philip Dumoray.

She became a cunning, dangerous lanstic.

He slept in the room alone with his boys. He would not permit them in care of another at night, lest harm should come to them from their insane mother. It was touching to see how he tended them and how much they how he tended them and how much they were to him. From caring so constantly for these helpless ones he came to care for others, too, and think of them. He lost him-self in self forgetfulness and sweet thought-fulness for others, this self-willed, fiery tem-pered youth who had always had his own

Time glides on alike to the happy and miserable. What cares Time? He will not hold his glass back to give one hour more of youth to a Cleopatra. He will not hasten it to shorten by so much as one second the tor-ment of a martyr in flames. Philip Dumoray's boys were 4 years old. All the tenderness of his powerful nature

went out to them. They slept in a little bed beside his own. He hung over them long and fondly one night, studying each child-feature, listening to their softly falling baby breath. How lovely they were, lying there in their white bed! The rosy taces were flushed with sleep, the milk white baby arms were flung above their heads. The rings of bright hair hung damp and warm about their pretty.

"God bless them!" mumured Philip. muttered Philip, savagely.

"Manma! shrieked Mrs. Dumoray, and fell back in a bysterical fit. Manma
for years, he recalled afterwards. He went to his couch and was shortly in a deep slumber. He had not slept so soundly

for years, he recalled afterwards.

How long he had been asleep he did not know. He was suddenly awakened with an awful horror at his throat. He only knew something was strangling him, something something was strangling him, something was being pressed steadily down upon his mouth and nose. He threw his arms convulsively upward: His hands caught a human form, which glided from his grasp. With a last effort he threw the thing, whatever it was, from his face. It was a pillow. He tried to spring to his feet but felt back, weak and helpless. He saw his wife gliding like a spirit out of the low window that opened on the veranda. How could be see her in the on the veranda. How could be see her in the darkness? What was that light?

Flame and snoke burst in through the door from the hallway. The flame licked the ceiling and lapped the door. The snoke spread through the room. He was suffocatng again. Great God! His boys! His darlings! With the last effort he could make in that

lesperate moment, he staggered toward their beds, and fell across it with open, empty arms The children were gone!

CHAPTER V.

THE FIRE.

Where were Philip Dumorsy's boys?

A wild glance around showed him, they were nowhere in the room. The nearing flame sucked his breath and scorched his hair. He had barely time to save himself by the window through which Myra had vanished like

a spirit.
Where was she now? Was she perishing in the flames with the children? She was not on the veranda. Fire and smoke poured from all the windows and mounted to the roof. They drove him from the veranda. He syrang down the iron supports to the ground. He fan around the burning building crying for belp. The cook and the coachman flitted beip. The cook and the coachman nittee past him. These were all the persons in the house at the time, except his wife and children. The crowd came pouring in from the were full of people. The house was a mass of flame. Heavens! were his boys in there? He fancied he heard a cry. He darted toward

to death, and buried under the ruins. In his agony that night Philip had not given much thought to her. But next morning a message thought to her. But next morning a message came from Myra's mother. His wife was at her house, and would be, her husband, take her away at once, and provide for her? She had fled there in the night, from the fire. Madam did not feel safe to have her in the

Philip had no home for her now. There remained only one place. The poor, de-mented creature went to a lunatic asylum. The origin of the fire was matter of mys-ery. Nothing certain could be found out. But the day after it happened the coachman came to Philip with the air of one who had

"It don't look well in a man to be telling on a woman, Mr. Dumoray," he said. tales on a woman, Mr. Dumoray, be said.
"But Mary, who tended on Mrs. Dumoray,
left her last night and went to a ball. I
saw her at midnight. I was out myself, and
I don't deny it, and didn't come home till 2
o'clock. I saw a bright light in the library. where the piles of newspapers are. I thought it was you up reading, and I didn't hook in. I went by easylike, for I didn't want you to know I was out so late. I put off my shoes and slipped around to the back stairs. I saw Mrs. Dumoray going along the hall toward your room, with a night, lamp in her hand. There was nobody to watch her, and the

slipped out, and I think it was her set the house aftre." had seen. But the boys, his children! Had

perished in the burning building. But Mr. Dumoray had yet to learn the depth of deviltry and cunning of which insane hate is capable. New troubles awaited him. He had sone to whom he could turn for help. His good dame had an inexhaustible father and mother were now both dead. They tears. Her mouth was drawn had never been the same to him after his marriage. It had caused them a displeasure and disappointment they were never quite able to overcome. He took lodgings near the miles of his home received to repetrate the ruins of his home, resolved to penetrate the mystery of the disappearance of his boys. He had had the debris of the building carefully dug out and examined. A council of eminent experts was summoned searched the burned remains. No bone or of flesh could be found. After laying their heads together they rendered an opof a wisdom and profundity such as only medical and chemical experts can give.

The law has a waxen nose, whi yer can turn to the right or left as he pleases. says the German proverb. So has medicine The verdict of the learned ones was on this

"The undersigned have to report that they have carefully examined different portions of the ashes and embers taken from the ruins of

Manchester Enterprise SIIIRLEY CARSTONE. Thinp had her watched night and day. He kept himself away from her. The sight of him irritated her uncontrollably.

Thinp had her watched night and day. He kept himself away from her. The sight of him irritated her uncontrollably. judgment traces have been found of a substance which may be construed to be the stance which may be construed to be the ashes of human remains. At the same time they deem it necessary to state that a similar ash is sometimes the residuum from the consumption by fire of other organic compounds "JAMES BENSON, M. D.,
"H. T. TOMPKINS, M. D.,
"J. L. BOYD, Pharmacist."

Here was wisdom Philip Dumoray was just where he was be-fore. What should he do next? He sought every possible source of information. He ed the newspapers with fear and hone every morning, only to be overcome with the same dull, dead despair. One morning, for his comfort and encouragement, this met

"Readers of The Daily News will remember the mysterious fire which destroyed Mr.
Philip Dumoray's house on Linden street a few weeks ago. At the time there were many conjectures as to its origin, but none that seemed to offer a solution of the mystery. Among the rumors current is the unpleasant one that Mr. Dumoray set fire to his own house. The gentleman's wife is out of her mind and is now in the Iron Gate asylum. The unfortunate Mrs. Dumoray was before her marriage a young lady of remarkable beauty and accomplishments, and, it is said, beauty and accomplishments, and, it is said, was crazed by domestic unhappiness. She has still some sane moments, however. During some of these flashes of reason she has let fall rambling remarks which beyond doubt point to her husband as the author of the point to her husband as the author of the fire. Her disordered brain clings to the fixed idea that he removed the twin boys and then fired the house. This opinion was said to be shared by Mrs. Dumoray's mother, with whom the unhappy woman took refuge when she escaped from the flames.

"Such was the rumor, too unpleasant to be credited. Accordingly, a reporter of The Daily News was sent to the house of Mrs.

Dumoray's mother to trace the origin of the ugly suspicion, if possible. Mrs. Bliss is a lady noted for her charitable deeds and moves in the highest social circles.

"Our reporter was admitted to an interview, and the following conversation took place:
"Reporter—I have called, madam, to ascer-

tain your opinion as to the truth of the rumo that your son-in-law set fire to his own house,
"Mrs. Bliss seemed overcome with emotion.
Affliction such as hers should, perhaps, be sacred from the public eye. But the public is interested in unveiling the mystery, perhaps the crime, that lies back of the fire on Linden reluctance, substantially as follows:

"Mrs. Bliss—I would be far from laying any straw in the way of my daughter's husband. He has enough to answer for as it is. My poor dawing's mental condition, and what brought her to it, are well enough

"Reporter — Did you understand you daughter at any time to convey the impression that she saw Mr. Dumoray applying a match to the combustible material in th library?

"Mrs. Bliss-Of course my poor daughter is out of her mind. What she says may be fact, or it may be only an insane fancy. But when she has seemed to be in her right senses she has insisted from the first that she saw her husband carry the children down stairs and out of the door to the rustic garden house and out of the door to the ristic garden house. He went carefully, so as not to waken them. He left them there, and went into the library. My daughter watched him. She saw a bright blaze in the corner of the room. Then she ran away and came to me. She was frightnessed almost to death as well she might, have

of flame. Heavens! were his boys in there!
He fancied he heard a cry. He darted toward the fire like an insane person. Strong men caught him by the wrists and held him back. In scarcely more time than it takes to read this the fire had done its work. Only the bare outer wails of the house were left. The inner walls had failen in. What had they buried under their direful ruins! One handed Philip some clothing. He had forgotten he had only his night clothes on.

It was a pitiful thing so see him, crying for his children, calling them by their names, searching for them under the trees, peering into corners of the outbuildings, if hapty they might not be hidden there. All that: night he went on crazier than his insane wife.

Toward morning he remembered that he was a man. He collected himself.

Messengers, descriptions of the lost children writes sent in every direction. There were days, weeks of heartache for the stricken father, but no tidings of his darlings came.

Where was his wife! It was the conclusion, at first thought, that she had been burned to death! My child has been the victim of cruel wrong.

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"Here the afflicted lady's feeling quite over-came her, and the reporter took his leave, after thanking her for her kindness in forcing herself to talk on a subject so repugnant to

her feelings.

"Mrs. Bliss refrains from making any accusation against her son in-law, it will be ob-served. Her delicacy of feeling in this respect can only increase the sympathy which must be universally drawn toward this estimable

ady in her sorrows.' It fell like a thunder bolt upon Philip Dumoray. It is not too much to businessy that at this point his feelings also quite overcame him. He had not wholly learned, at that time, the self control which is the first duty of man to himself. He rose slowly to his fee

in a white rage, he muttered:

"--. I'll murder that old women."

He burried out to the street and away. He rang the bell at the Bliss mansion.

"Where is Mrs. Bliss?" The grim old colored serving ma

"Yer mother in-law's got the mawks to "Whaat?"

"Yer mother-in-law's got the mewks."
"What do you mean?" "She's got one of her spells, sir, when no-body can do nothing to please her. If you ask her if she'll have the carriage out she

snaps your head off, and says we're tryin' to sad seen. But the boys, his childrent Had be carried them in their sleep into her own own, or into the library, before she lit the loys were at first given with the library with the loys were at first given with the library with the loys were at first given with the library with the loys were at first given with the library with the loys were at first given with the library with the loys were at first given with the library with the loys were at first given with the library wit torment her into her grave. Then she draws her mouth down at the corners, and says

The boys were at first given up to have. On a sofa up stairs lay the listy with the pownose. It was red and shiny to-day from much rubbing. Har eyes were as the leaden, lifeless orbs of a mackerel in pickle. The teers. Her mouth was drawn down at the corners habitually. To-day it was very far down, indeed. She looked up when she heard

somebody coming.

She saw it was her son-in-law and put her bandkerchief to her eyes. He laid a heavy hand on her shoulder. He held the paper toward her. "Woman what davil's hate this?"

Instantly she removed the handkerchief and stared at him with dry, spiteful eyes.

"Go on," she said. "It's like you. You want to beat me, black and blue, do you's and drive me crazy, as you did my poor dar-ling? Go on. Pm only a weak, helpless

His hand dropped. A crimson flush, turn ing to purple, slowly dyed the cheek of Philip Dumoray.

"If people will talk, I'm sure I can't belp it," she went on complainingly. "I don't see why you come here to insult me in my-own house, and my poor darling insane, and me

"She put up her handkerchief again.
"I beg your pardon," said Philip. "But you must know you set this lie going yourself, by your insinuations."
Down went the handkerchief.

"The idea!" exclaimed Mrs. Bliss

Have you ever noticed how a woman looks when she says—the idea! A man never says it. Into these two words she puts all the em phasis that should go with those stronger ex-pressions, the use of which is denied her on account of her sex. She may not swear, she may not fire a bootjack at the candle she may not even go off and drown her sorrows She may only say—the idea! In that one axpletive she must vent all the venom and vinegar of her gentle nature.

Mrs. Bliss sat bolt upright and remarked—

"The idea!"
Philip Dumoray sighed. His mind was settling into the coldness of despair. He saw the disadvantage he was at. The lady saw the advantage which was hers. Up went the "The idea!" handkerchief

"You came here to bring me down with sorrow to an early grave," she whined. "As if I hadn't got enough to bear from you now, with my poor darling where she is, and my nerves all shattered—boo-hoo!"

Philip turned away. The lady had left a corner of one eye uncovered to watch him.

She saw the movement, and sat upright again. She became majestic. In the con-sciousness of injured virtue and superior suf-ferings, the estimable lady fairly towered, at that moment. With a scepter-like wave of her hand towards the door, and in a toplofti-

cal tone of voice, she said:

"Relieve this mansion of your odious presence instantly!"
Well, he went.

He resolved to do what he could to right the wrong he had wrought. He set aside a portion of his property in the hands of trustees who would use the income for the care of his wife. Thus she was surely provided for. The rest he would devote to searching the earth for his sons. He could not give them

ip. He spent all his fortune in the search for his bread in better days passed him without speaking. Women who had been his mother's friends gave him a glance of horror, and hurried on, in the common belief he had fired his own house with the monstrous intent that his insane wife should perish within. Thus skillfully had malice wrought its work.

He had now to earn his bread. He looked

for work. Who would give employment to one suspected of so foul a crime? No man. one suspected of so four a crimer.
At length he was driven to say.
"I will go away, where no living creature has heard my name. I will shut this bateful

world out of my sight."

Were not these hard lines for a young man
who had always had his own way?

CHAPTER VI.

TWO SCENES.

Once more, as on the first day of this story, the sun was sinking low on a summer after-noon at the stone house. Once more, too, Shirley sat beneath the willown down by the millrace. Those old trees keep rising before

us constantly.

But now it was two years later than when the story began. It was the day after Shir-ley had read her poem and been crowned with the silver laurel wreath. School had ended

The girl wore a white dress, and had a bright red rose in her long, fair hair. The hair was no longer in braids now. It was wreathed around and around at the back of her noble head. She was beautiful enough for a young goddess, as she threw her head back in an attitute full of spirit and natural grace. Was she expecting anybody, sitting there in her white dress, with the red rose in

Two strong hands suddenly covered her eyes from behind, and a voice said:



GUESS WHO.

It was a deep, sweet voice. Shirley had heard it almost every day for two years. One is not certain but she had heard it in her dreams, sometimes, lafely. A kingly face, with starlike eyes, bent low beside hers. It was a serene face now, not restless and dark and bitter, as when we saw it first. It was

full of peace, if still a sad face at times,
"I know. It's the cross tiresom cross, tiresome old eacher," replied Shirley.

But, her face, affame with gladness and

welcome, belied her words.

Mr. Morrison leaned his arms across back of the rustic seat beside her.
"How gorgeous the sky is," he said. "See that cloud ship," said Shirely, perfect, with sails all set. It glides lessly toward the Islands of the Bless

live there, all of the nice people, and you, when you are good natured." She mur-The Islands of the Blest, they say-The Islands of the Blest— Are peaceful and happy by night and by day.

Far away in the glorious west.

They need not the moon in that land of delight.
They need not the pale, pale star;
For the sun he is bright by day and by night,
Where the souls of the blessed are. "Romantic dreamer!" exclaimed Mr. Mor

"He calls me romantic. I shall never get

over it. Take any shape but that!"
"Well, you are romantic."
"I am built wrong, somehow. I s o many different ways. I don't believe there is a single impulse or affection of human nature that I don't feel, at one time human nature that I don't feel, at one time and another, within my own breast. You read to me about Spinoza, despised of the world and persecuted, living on a crust of bread, tataking out his sublime philosophy. Then I know there is nothing in this life so grand as devotion to an idea. At such times I could march singing into the flames of martyrdom. It seems to me it would be nothing to wear sackcloth, and live on black bread for life. But again when I wear my bread for life. But again, when I wear my blue silk dress, or drive with paper and go flashing down the road and pass everybody else with our new horse—I take such delight in it that I'm ashamed of myself. I am cer-tain the life of self dental is the sublimest life, and yet I worship all the pretty things of the world. I can't understand it at all. I

a murder. What does it mean, Mr. Morrison?"

"This: you tell me you are drawn so many different ways. So it should be. Only those who are thus drawn should ever write. To the true singer it is given to be all things, to know all, to love, to suffer all in his own soul. Only then can be interpret to the race the divine music which is everywhere, but which it bears not, neither understands.

Divine indeed is his calling. Such a one was the divine music which is everywhere, but body."
which it hears not, neither understands. What the child had told Mis' Simpkins was Divine Indeed is his calling. Such a one was Shakespeare. Such a one I believe you will him. He was nobody's child. Nobody could be rought to the way of the page of the page

be, you a woman,"
"And yet,"—said Shirley. "You mean if, after all, it was not to be.
But it will be, I think. There may be storm and trouble that we don't know of in store for you. There may be hindrances that will interest the table of the trible infant. thrust and trouble that we don't know of in store for you. There may be hindrances that will prevent for awhile, though I cannot see how. Yet, if it should be so, do not give up. Patience will wear out everything in time. Let me give you a bit of philosophy. I have the support of the store into the tobacco case. He was stealing her best ten cent cigars. She pounced upon him and threw him out of the shop in righteous wrath. "You little riprobate! Et I had the lines are with it when a verything also upheld myself with it when everything else around your most, I bet ye'd stretch 'em' failed. I have learned it at last, made it a Lemme kitch you in this store agin!" rance. I have earlied that last, made it a part of my life. Think of it in the time to come, when—when I am gone. It is this: 'Reconcile yourself to the inevitable.'"

But the girl quite passed by the bit of philosophy, though she heard it.

"Are you going away, Mr. Morrison?" she asked.

"Yes, in ten minutes. Jim Sweet will be

waiting for me at the gate, to take me to the stage."

She was silent a little. Then she counted on her fingers.
"You will not be back till the vacation is

over. That will be six-cight ten weeks."
"Shirley," said the master, in a low, thrilling tone, "Shirley, I am not coming back."
The blood forsook her face and fled back and settled around her heart. The master looked away. When he opened his lips, presently, the words came broken and with difficulty, at first, as though by powerful self command the compelled himself to speak.

"I only decided to go to-day, suddenly. I must go to-night. I must not wait till to-morrow, even, for fear the temptation, to remain here would be stronger than my will. He spent all his fortune in the search for his boys. At last he gave them up for dead. He returned home. No comfort for him there. He found himself looked upon with coldness and mistrust. Men who had broken coldness and mistrust. Men who had broken his bread in better days passed him without speaking. Women who had been his mother's left index says him a glause of homer and a trifle. You gave me back the desire to work to raise myself above the common head by worth action. the common herd by worthy action. "I was a soul in torment. I met you, my

poet pupil, and you brought me peace. You gave me back courage and faith in the right. I go to join the workers. Perhaps you will bear of me child. All that my life might have been before it shall be now, and more. You will make it so. How can I thank you, O, my angel, my blessed inspirer?

"But—you—you go away," she gasped.

"I dare not stay," he said. "I go because it is beet."

"But you will write-write to papa?" "When I can-if ever I can, I will write to you; I will come back to you. I would like you to remember that always."

Both faces were pale. This was too pain-

ful.
Shirley tried to smile, but it was a weak effort. She had not learned then the from discipline that gave her strength to smile when her beart was breaking, to laugh when her soul's eyes overflowed with weeping. That came later. She covered her face with

her bands.

But the master had learned the lesson already. A flash of infinite pain, of infinite. rean). A mass of immuse pain, or immuse to each longing, fitted across his face. It was gone in a moment. The face which was bent down so close to Shirley's was calm, the eyes were steady, and hoight, and hopeful. He drew her hands away from her face, and held them caressingly in both his own for one moment wife made a step to go, then paused and turned back, and said lightly: "Do you know Shirley, now that I am-going away, and may never see you again, I've half a mind to kiss you?"

He lowered his face again, and kissed her on the lips. Then he was gone, in a moment. At the turning of the path he glanced back at her. He stood an instant and bowed with his hat off. She never forgot his counterpart of the stood of the s hance as she saw it then, the serene, lofty brow, the face so full of inspiration. In all her life she never met another face so full of power and light and hope.

And he was gone! west till they shrouded the earth, but she sat west un. there still.

How could Shirley know what was passing meantime, five miles away? It seemed to her in a dumb, blind way, that for her somehow existence had been torn out from its fastenings by the roots when the teacher left her. How could she, hapless child know that at that very moment her future, was indeed being torn loos Five miles away, on the other side of the village, at the moment Mr. Morrison was leaving her, a little vagabond boy walked barefoot along the turnpike road. He was anywhere from 6 to 16 years old. He did not

w how old he was himself and surely nobody else knew or cared. He belor nobody. He had dropped from the for all anybody knew or cared. Mis' Simpkins, that stirring industrion creature, found him curled up asleep in an empty hencoop when she went to take down empty henceop when she went to take down the shutters and open her grocery at 5 o'clock,

shook him vigorously. "Here, you said she, "wiese child are you! What are The child sat up suddenly. He rubbed his

eyes, and stared about him.
"Whose child are you?" repeated Mrs. Simpkins 'How'd you get into that there hencoop? "Dunno."
She shook him by his ragged collar again.
None of ver lyin ter me. What's yer

Dunno," "Don't that bang anything, now?" ejaculated the woman. "Tell me yer name, or I'll take a stick to you, you little riprobate." "That's it," said the boy. "They call me Little Rip. I'm the fatherless. I set on the church steps. Moll plays she's my nother. We set on the church steps an I wear a card that says on it 'Pity the Bind and the Fätherless.' People comes along and drops pennies into a tin cup. We was goin' to a new place,

'cause the plice found out she wusn't blind. I reckon Moll got drunk an' forgot me," said be, composedly. "Say, girmne some breakbe, composedly. "Say, gimme som fast, or I'll show you a circus trick." The infant squared off and lowered his bristly head, as if about to butt into the small grocer wife, goat fashion. He would undoubtedly have done so, but the wirv little woman was lithe as a cat and strong. On the instant she caught Little Rip, sat down upon the hen coop and spanked bin till she was out of breath. The child yelled like a hyena in the meantime, till all the windows in the neighborhood were raised to see what the un-

to sass me, you little rip! He ate ravenously the breakfast she

tell whence he came. He hung about the

Lemme kitch you in this store agin!"

The child ran off in all haste, and disappeared around the corner. In spite of Mis' Simpkins he had abstracted one of the cigars. He was misded to learn to smoke. He wandered out into the country. He went a long way, so as to be sure he was out of the sight of the village, and the hawk eye of Mrs. Simpkins. Then he lit the cigar, and still wandered farther and farther. He did not know where he was going, and did not think about it. Little Rip put the roll of weed between his lips, and puffed away bravely, tween his lips, and puffed away bravely, swaggering and taking long steps, as he had seen young men do. Shortly he began to feel very bad, but he kept stoutly on, with a de-

votion worthy of a better cause. The mail carrier passed by in his buckboard wagon.

"Twas the most redicious sight I ever seen, "said he afterwards. "Thar was the little cuss, lettin on he was smokin. The cigar had a great long ash on it. He clitched it between his fingers, jess so, like he'd seen big fellors do. He was desput ashy around the gills and so sick he staggered, but thar he cocked his mite of a bead up and went on, as

cocked his mite of a head up and went on, as big as Gineral Jackson."

But at last there came a moment when even little Rips giant will gave out. His legs failed him. He felt sure he was dying, with that awful feeling in his stomach. He was only a baby after all. 'He crawled to the roadside and lay down beside a huge stone. He groaned and cried bitterly, as many a big boy would like to de but desyrt dame when boy would like to do, but doesn't dare, when be smokes his first cigar.

That same afternoon Col. Carstone said to

am:
"Bring out Ulysses. I must break that colt, s going to be a tough job, too. But I'll re him a lesson this afternoon."

[CONTINUED.] -

The Wrestlers of Japan. The average Japanese man will weigh 125 pounds. One of the wrestlers will weigh from 200 to 250 pounds, and is head and shoulders above the other people. So marked is the difference that you see them several blocks away as they tower above the crowds in the streets. The women of this class are fine physical specimens also. This is probably the only instance in the world where only the best physical specimens of men and women intermarry, and the result is such as to deserve attention. These wrestlers form troupes of fifteen or twenty each and travel from town to town, where they always meet a rival troupe and the two companies give ex-

hibitions. By these means there are no

hippodromes but genuine exhibitions of strength, skill and activity. These exhibitions are generally held in large buildings improvised from bamboo poles for the purpose. They will accommodate thousands of people and thousands are always there. troupes are seated on opposite sides of the house and the managers arrange the matches. When it comes to the meeting of the champions of the respective troupes the interest is intense and large amounts are staked on the result. The favorites are stimulated by the offer of Well, Shirley did not faint or weep. It was never her way to do either. She covered her face with the hands, and sat as if turned last a whole afternoon and in the large. last a whole afternoon, and in the large extend through a week or two. These athletic sports are popular and so well patronized that wrestlers of considerable note accumulate small fortunes. The production of such a class of giants in so short a time from so small a race is proof of what might be done to improve the physique of the human race and measurably to banish disease and all infirmities. - Japan Letter.

> Tennyson's Golden Haired Girls. .. Tennyson is lasting. His girls are all of golden hair. So are his men, for that matter. But we respect his cold, golden haired girls. We don't love them. They haired girls. We don't love them. They send a chill through you; yet it is a respectable thill. They are girls that you would like to have for sisters. He is the poet who has evolved from icy respectability the girl of blonde hair, tall n you can worship for nothingness of brain, but large, pale aristocracy manners, and you could go out of the world in death without regret of her; but you know that she could be trusted not to violate the gentlest nicety of life. Such a girl Tennyson has put into his poems Shakespeare created Miranda; Tennyson has created the girl with the cold, golden

Between the Sphinx and the edge

the Pyramid plateau a vast space has been cleared, thus bringing to view a fine flight of steps some forty feet in width. To the right of the Sphinx a further excavation is in progress, the result of which will probably confirm the surmises of those who believe the Sphinx to stand in the midst of a huge artificial amphithea-tre hewn out of the solid rock. This gigantic work would, of course, he contemporaneous with the Sphinx itself. which Mariette attributed to the mythic ages before the advent of Mena, the first king of the first dynasty.—London Standard.

Telegraph from the West Indies. Nature expresses the helief that any money which might be spent in federating the West Indies meteorologically by means of the telegraph, even if new cables had to be laid here and there, would be saved over and over again in twenty years by the protection afforded to shipping by forecasts during the hurricane on and observes that "the meteorological council would gain a larger and closer view of the phenomena which it is irthly noise was about.

"There," said Mis' Simpkins, "I'll teach you its duty to study, and the federal colonies. would obviously gain by the reduction in the yearly loss of life and capital."-Brooklyn Eagle.

If you have any business at the Probate Of a request will always be granted. Changes in displayed adventements are mad-an the order of their receipt at this office, an cannot be positively promised unless hander tleast upon the Tuesday before the desi

dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1887. Monroe has a boy in the tenth grade abstain from the use of all intoxicating who has neither been absent nor tardy in drinks until they went on a fishing expe-

eight years. Monroe leads the list.—Ex. dition in a body. They had a hard tus- Atbion. The closing of saloons and places of and catching a gold fish. business on Sundays seems to be in order throughout the land and people say that

went back into the past several hundred Prof. Kedzie, of the agricultural colyears, and noted the improvements that lege at Lansing, has kept a continuous had been made in the arts and sciences visited in town over Sunday. record of the condition of the weather for the past 24 years, and states that the opinion that it paid to bag your grapes, visiting friends in this vicinity went to last week in March was the coldest since as this cost of paper sacks was trifling, Clinton yesterday to visit her sister.

tions has been very gratifying, as 60 stations have been established since January is to be known as the Ladies Branch of 1st. Three cold wave signals were or the Lenawee county horticultural society, dered during the month, and all were jus- and the following officers were elected tified by the anticipated fall of 15 to 25 | President, Mrs. M. S. Trine; vice presidegrees. The signals were ordered from dent. Mrs. Arnold Pope; secretary, Mrs 12 to 36 hours in advance of the wave. | C. W. Shoffield; ex. com., Mrs. S. R in Macon, \$400.

A year ago last fall Mrs. Fuller, of pose to have a little time at each meeting in Tecumseh, \$100. A year ago last fall Mrs. Fuller, of Grand Rapids, a member of the state board of control of the industrial home for girls, had her thigh broken through a defective platform at the Lake Shore decentive platform at the Lake Shore dece defective platform at the Lake Shore depot in Adrian. She employed Bean & Lane and sued the company for \$10,000 but compromised at \$7,000. Refusing 10 support flowers and the numerous special support flowers and the subject was handled was constituted in the numerous special support flowers and the subject was handled was constituted in the subje among flowers, and the numerous specisued her and received a judgment of \$275. Served her right.

Crop Report, April 1:

For this report returns have been received from 1:009 correspondents, representing 747 townships. Six hundred and sixty-four of these returns are from 432 has been appointed deputy game and fish townships in the southern four tiers of warden for Jackson county. counties; and 182 reports are from 163 The common council of Ann Arbor Correspondents very generally agree of business shall be closed on Sundays. Frank Stautz to George that it is yet too early to actually report weather during March was extremely unfavorable, and warrants the expectation that the crop has suffered severely. The fields look "bare and brown." Correspondents are not because of the crop has suffered severely. The fields not be the crop has suffered severely. The fields not be the crop has suffered severely. Correspondents are not because of the crop has suffered severely. Correspondents are not because of the crop has suffered severely. Correspondents are not because of the crop has suffered severely. Correspondents are not be a country to the dingy old room looks quite festive.

The repairs on the interior of the country forces of the country house, including matting, carpets, var. Manchester, \$2,000.

A. A. Stringham to Michael Kirk, land in Manchester, \$800. bendents are yet honeful, however, that the root has not seriously injured. As usual wheat on clay and undrained lands who succeeded in getting \$60 and an over-

and high knolls, has suffered most. The coat. It was thought to have been the ondition compared with vitality and work of tramps, as an unusual number Arthur Case to Benjamin G. English, lan growth of average years" as expressed in were seen about the city. figures and shown in the table, is at this Wednesday Sheriff Granville Lyman, house, land in Sharon. date, hardly as satisfactory as the sum- of Brooklyn, came to this city and arrest. C. H. Kempf to Frank P. Glazier, land in mary of notes of correspondents pubeed A. E. Hewett on the charge of slander C. 11. Kempi to France Chelsea village, \$5,400. lished below. The weather since April 1 on complaint of Chauncy S. Webster. the plant has made little if any growth.

Hewett did on the 10th day of October

William A. Graham to George H. Feldkamp, land in Sharon, \$9,000.

marketed during March is 808,254. reported marketed in August, September, he do not permit him to carry Hat Bart- ley, land in Manchester, \$1,500. October, November, December, January, lett, prisoner in his charge, to Brooklyn McCormick harvesting machine com February and March is 10,788,001 or as he was too drunk to do so. Also that to Mina G, Hill, Chelsea, \$1,000. about 41 percent of the crop of 1886. The Hewett told John C. Covert, justice of Wm. and Mary E. Sandford to August number of bushels reported marketed in peace at Brooklyn, that he could prove Bredernitz, land in Saline, \$6,640. the same months in 1885 and 1886 was that he had seen Webster in three differ-12,024'524, or 39 per cent. of the crop of ent saloons in Jackson on that particular 1885. For these months in 1885-6 re- day. Mr. Hewett was taken to Brooklyn ports were received from about 45 per | before justice Ebbort and released on \$100 cent, and in 1886-7 from about 51 per bail. Jackson Tribune. We don't be- If you do not now take the ENTERcent of the elevators and mills in the lieve that Hewett will pay any attention PRISE, subscribe for it and read our new

crop of the world-1886," copied from Crowell case. the March report of the department of agriculture. The grand total is 2.031. 322,285 bushels as compared with 1,998,-997,635 bushels produced in 1885, an in- Farmers have commenced plowing. crease of 32,324,650 bushels In the following table the figures for Mrs. J. C. Aylesworth is able to be out

Austria-Hungary, France, Great Britain James Moore is plowing up one field of and Ireland, Italy, Russia, except Poland. and India, as well as those for the united wheat and sowing it to oats. states, are official; but only those last Henry Knewles cut his foot with an ax named, and India may be so considered. one day last week, but is at work again. In the figures for Canada are included Henry Knowles and Fred Aylesworth are the official returns for Ontario and an esbuilding wire picket fence at the rate of fortimate for Manitoba, based on the official estimate of the area and rate of vield These two provinces produce nearly ninetenths of the wheat crop of the dominion. with the exception of South Australia,

braced in the table.

wheat trade of the world.

cole of September 7, 1886.

Charley Akin went to Wolf Lake o Monday to clean up the grove and make The figures for Australasia are official, some improvements. We understand that which are from the Adelaide Observer. The countries thus far named furnish about four-fifths of the total product em-

he will build a dining hall this season.

CLINTOS.

The brickwork on the factory is finishe For the countries credited with the re- and the masons have left. The stars at maining one-fifth the figures are unofficial stripes floated from the flagstaff on Saturday.

all except those for Germany being taken D. B. Sherwood, of Mantau Station, Ohio from a table published in the Echo Agri- and formerly editor of the "Standard" i this village, brought his wife's remains he The countries not included in the table for interment last week Wednesday. H are for the most part countries in which has been very unfortunate having lost three wheat holds a subordinate position among children and his wife since he left here, the staple food products and which have and has the sympathy of all his friends. no appreciable influence upon the general

Read "Shirley Carstone."

George Page is home again for a shor

Lenawee County Items.

binder, of Adrian, died at his residence

last Thursday afternoon after a protracted

upright man, and had many friends.

Jackson County Items.

Geo. (). Payne and family have moved to 65,285,355 Wallace Colson has moved into the J. 4,937,250 A car load of peppermint roots came to 8.225,750 town vesterday 22,209 000

Our town was full of peddlers and tramps

535,813 last Wednesday 2 468,625 | Conrad Burch bought the property owned 1,645.750 by G. M. Alexander 41,143.759 22,258,146 Quite a stir in real estate this week is 258,317.632 this part of the town. 16,457,500 32,915,000 Mr. Lester Palmer is

2,031,322,286 | mother is also very ill. Cassius Caldwell has purchased a house nd lot of Joseph Rogers. George F. Rayne, the well known book-

NORVELL. Chas. Cobb has his house nearly enclosed

illness. For nearly 50 years he has been Edwin Brower, of Midland, is visiting in Rev. Jas. L. Hall, Chaplain Albany Penitentian writes that Kaskine has cured his wife after twen n business in Adrian and was an honest, Four Hudson saloonkeepers agreed to sle for several days and finally ended Miss Louise Thaver their agony by meeting in a back room friends.

Miss Carrie Cole went to Lansing of At the last horticultural meeting Dan- Monday to visit friends. iel Woodward, of Clinton, read an inter- Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Bancroft, of Brooklyn esting paper on "Bagging Grapes." He were in town over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. George Kay, of Manche

1874, when the thermometer fell to 4°. and the time required to do the work was profitably employed. The bags should be lack knife on Monday. Dr. Hyndma The growth of the weather signal staions has been years greativing a color of the state of the

Real Estate Transfers LENAWEE COUNTY. Smith McCarbery to Alfred Lewis, lar

Rogers, Mrs. H. J. Allis. The ladies pro- Nancy Eccles to Henry E. Anderson, la

M. H. Wier to John Logan, land in Sharas well as many other rare ones in all on, \$5,100.

parts of the house, made it certain that Milo A. Rowe to W. A. Graham, land Mrs. Coller is a florist from "way back." | Sharon, \$500. M. J. Fritz to John M. Schill, land in S line, \$4,254.25, Charles Kendall to Jacob L. Klem, land

Richmond W. French, of Brooklyn, in Sharon, \$100. Charles H. Kempf to George Merkle, lan in Sylvan, \$8,500. Frank H. Weir to Morgan H. Weir, land have decided that all saloons and places in Sharon, \$7,000.

Manchester, 4.700. The repairs on the interior of the court

elling houses in Jackson were | Nancy Cramp to M. W. Bush, land in Chelsea village, \$1. in Manchester, \$7,500.

Mary Hartbeck by shrf, to L. Dresse

The total number of bushels reported last say to Charles Blair that he, Webster | Charles Kingsley to Theodore Morschausa constable, was too drunk to decently er, land in Manchester, \$700 The total number of bushels of wheat discharge his duties, and requested that Henry Smith and wife to John H. Kings

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Manchester Enterprise PERSONAL.

over Sunday.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Sam. Davis is not much better to-day.

Mrs. Van DeGrift is in a critical condi- in Monroe over Sunday.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Garden making is now in order.

The boys had a scrub game

Marshal Besimer has given

Jacob Reichert has bought

The firewardens will make an ins

F. Van Derwerken has a card in

Mrs. Casper Raby, of this village

A slight shower last evening has made

ball this afternoon.

The boys had the

nights ago for practice

engine a good scouring.

tion of the village soon.

partner, Joe Vogelbacher.

business directory this week.

quite sick with malarial fever.

the grass look fresh and green.

graves May 30th.

Locals on 4th page.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1887.

Fred Martty went to Ann

visit friends over Sunday.

last Thursday on business

town to-day.

Charles Rowe visited friends in Milan Hall. Morris McLean, of Jackson, was town Thursdry.

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Lehr visited friends good plan for every property owner in Music.

A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, was in town expense. Some of our teamsters might Select reading

Mrs. Caroline Vogt, who has been visiting friends in Adrian has returned. can be had at slight cost. Miss Julia Henry, of Lake Ridge, i

Mrs. P. F. Blosser went to Milan on Saturday to visit with friends a few days.

Mrs. Treefeatheren, of Manchester, is the guest of friends in the city.—Adrian Times.

Miss Mary Foster went to Jackson a few days ago to get the new styles in mil
ets with a buzz saw, Lewis Feldkamp had three fingers of his left hand cut off. A few days before, Henry Steinway, while sawing with the same machine, was hit between the eyes with a block thrown by the saw, which caused him to turn a back summersault. He was picked up and carried to the house few days ago to get the new styles in milfew days ago to get the new styles in milin an unconscious state, but showing signs and all held a nicely ornamented candle.

Mr. Ferguson, one of the millers at the roller mills, has taken a month's valcation, his health demanding it.

Mr. Ford, of Jackson, was in town to-day seeking signatures to a petition to cation, his health demanding it. and J. F. Spafard shipped one. We have added half a dozen

names to our subscription list the past few days, three of whom are german. ought to number 50 before Decoration Clark Adams left Monday for Manches- a dying man grasping at straws, the mer- Burglars are infesting Chelsea to such icine for 25 cents—Crescent Liver Pills,

school here and we are glad to have it A man and woman with an automat

Prof. Evans' commercial school is wel

attended. There is great need of such a

there about the first of May. adjoining property might have been dam- giving the drama of Maid of Croissey, look after the interest of the country and the farce of Rough Diamond, at merchants.

Goodyear Hall on Friday evening the The posts which held the railing to the 29th. Exchange Place bridge worked loose and Dr. & Mrs. A. B. Conklin left here had to be taken out, a bolt put on the unsucceeding to the practice of his father, day.

operations among which can be men- Hall, at Detroit.

seems to be very busy, in fact, she says the finest and cleanest practice, probably. in town over Sunday. that she has about all the work that she of any physician who has ever located in she can do. We inspected some of her town. He has read up to the times constructed in town. He has read up to the times constructed in town. He has read up to the times constructed in the town. He has read up to the times constructed in the town. He has read up to the times constructed in the town. The country jail now prisoners. work a few days ago and found it very stantly and offers to the sick all that the iness trip down to Detroit last week.

The senior class of the Clinton union prompt, reliable and has hosts of friends grove brewery was in town Saturday. school will present the drama in two acts here who wish him every success in his old entitled "Maid of Croissey," and the new home.—Elk Rapids Progress. Dr. Jacob Blum Jr. is teaching a two month laughable farce "Rough Diamond," at Ben had a fair and increasing practice spring term of school in the Mann district. evening, April 29th. that they will welcome him back.

At the universalist church next Sunday April 24th, by request the pastor will preach a sermon which he gave some time ago on "The Unfinished," at 10.30 A. M. Subject of discourse for the even- admitted into the Alpha Sigma society. ing, "What are the Evidences of the Christian Life?"

Marshal Besimer notified the saloonkeepers last Saturday to keep closed their as we have been able to learn they complied with the order. It is claimed that ing membership. his is a standing order and that the sa- A new tin drinking cup is needed at the C. A. Dickerson and family visited friends loonkeepers are generally in favor of it well. When obtained some individuals in town over Sunday. Clyde left for Tecum. and will keep their places closed accord ought to be invited not to demolish it. seh Tuesday. Mrs. Dickerson and her little ing to law.

mill. It has 69 horse power. They will change some of the wheels and throw Class in physics will soon commence a the perfume of soap suds and whitewash ont the poorest one, when they expect to review in which they will do considerable will float on the air until every nook and be able to turn out at least 25 more bar- experimenting. The class will have the corner has undergone a vigorous cleaning. rels of flour per day than before. The Grenet battery to work with. mill will be shut down for four or five The devotees of Linnaeus are each not violate the game laws. We certainly

icholas for may opens with a log our night school, and the development of Saline, says he will be promptly on hand, spot, 2 cars at 40 c.

Solid is whose romantic story is interest.

OATS—No. 2, spot, 1 car at 41c; No. 3, and will see that such law is strictly en. OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 35 c bid; No. Historic Cirl, whose remanus story is interest.

The funds remaining in the Alpha forced in any case of violation either by spearing in the lakes or brooks, or by shoot-March to the sea is told here like a tale of adventure. There is another collection of Sk. Nicholas Dog Stories," one for the girls by Celia Thaxter, and one for the boys by E. P. Roe. A clever litting of an organ. We now have \$86, and if the school board will do as well story by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, and if the school board will do as well story by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, and if the school board will do as well season is over.

The funds remaining in the Alpha spearing in the lakes or brooks, or by shooting game. As there are some in this vicinity who seem to be ignorant of such a law or do not care for it, perhaps they had better postpone their excursions until the game BEANS—Dull at 50@\$1 \$\frac{10}{20}\$ bu.

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Anderson & Co., Tecumseh

The Clinton Local and Tecumseh News and Herald all spoke well of the manner in which the senior class of the Clinton John Koch went to Detroit on business school presented the "Maid of Croissey"

and "Rough Diamond" at town hall. Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Mattison visited The plays are both good ones and our cit- tives near Grass Lake last Saturday.

urday evening at the church. We hope our citizens will not neglect | The following programme has been a on Arbor Day. Why would it not be a day, April 30th

the village to set at least one tree on that Declamatio day? Fruit trees can be had near by and Select reading if several persons club together and go to Essay the woods they can be had at but slight Music.

do well to solicit orders beforehand and Essay draw in loads on that day. Maple, elm. Address chestnut, etc., make fine shade trees, and Music.

Saturday forenoon while sawing pickvisiting her sister, Mrs. Prof. Phillips. ets with a buzz saw, Lewis Feldkamp had The catholics of Freedom had a very fes-

of life Dr. Kapp was sent for and he is At 9 o'clock the procession took place from now getting well. 1)r. Conklin dressed the parochial residence to the church, where Mrs. Ben. Chase, of Jackson, are visiting Feldkamp's hand but he will be badly the first communicants renewed their baptis-The too much practiced custom of our ent other prayers which have been performed | cannot afford to charge them. Our terms

town yesterday and made the Enterprise of keeping their doors slightly office a call.

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Comstock Post, G. A. R., are already was the guest of Miss Anna Cobb, over preparing for decorating the soldiers Sunday Salina Observars.

Miss Mand Lapham, of Manchester, that other tradesmen will follow in the move and make Sunday what it should from all around. move and make Sunday what it should from all around. be, a day of rest.

the superintendent of the Jackson branch | The county house now has 92 inmates Dr. & Mrs. Ben Conklin, of Elk Rap of the L. S. Ry, asking that a train be Three inmates of the county house, ids, arrived in town on Saturday last and put on to run to Jackson every morning, who were half-witted boys, escaped last returning at night. The object of the week. Comstock Post, G. A. R., mustered several new members this week. The post Sharon, also one of Summer Van DeGrift. trading. Mr. Ford says that unless Jack family. representatives of four generations in one

> ter, where he has secured a situation as chants of that city ask to grasp the trade an extent that a vigilance committee is at Fred Steinkohl's. day miller in a roller mill.—Brooklyn which rightfully belongs to the villages talked of. along the line of the Jackson branch E.D.Kinney has been elected attorney Mr. Taylor, of Detroit, route agent for We don't believe that there is a necessity and Fred Shipley marshal of the city of House and lot on Beaufort st., south of the American Express Company, was in for an extra train, we don't believe that it Ann Arbor.

A man and woman with an automatic piano attached to a two-wheeled cart, were making music on our streets yester-day forenoon.

We understand that the Paul Bros., of Bridgewater, have rented Reichert's building and will open a grocery store there about the first of Mar.

Ann Arbor.

The real estate transfers in Manchester and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for many for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to the interest of the company for running it, and we don't believe that it is to April 13th amounted to \$17,200 each.

Ann Arbor.

The real estate transfers in Manchester and Sharon from April 1st to April 1st t

enjoys the entire patronage of our mer- preserving factory in that city. A lot of rubbish in the rear of the Frank Bostedor and Charles Becker, of Jackson the patronage is divided between was accidentally struck on the head with S. W. Anderson & Co. chants in carrying their freight, while at | Don Seymour, aged 17, of Ypsilanti A lot of rubbish in the rear of the Gwinner block took fire on Tuesday noon, the Clinton high school, were in town three roads, and it would seem that the a base ball bat last Saturday afternoon, but was promptly extinguished otherwise yesterday and made arrangements for company would find it to their profit to and died from the effects on Monday.

There seems to be considerable real estate changing hands in this county, as property to the amount of \$113,698 is BRIDGEWATER. shown in the recorder's office to have from Baltimore, at N. Senger's. der side and the stones cemented down Wednesday for Manchester, where they Farmers say it is a splendid time to plow. Changed owners.

will make their future home, the Dr. H. C. Calhoun left for California on Tues-The body of Jacob Stark, of Ann Ar-Now is a good time to clean up yards
streets and alleys, before the busy season.

The Champion Washing Machine only town Monday.

Streets and alleys, before the busy season.

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cures and performed some fine surgical Mrs. Jas. Burns is visiting her sister, Mrs. Following is a partial list of jurous Miss Laura Green, the photographer, tioned the case of Frank Stanek. He had Will. M. Hough, of New Era, Ind., was Frank Johnson, Bridgewater; Matthew drawn for the May term of circuit court: Schaible, Freedom; Owen Scully, Man-

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DETROIT, Mich., April 21, 1887.

W. Killan, Sharon; George E. Davis, prisoners. healing art can do for them. The Dr. is L. Z. Foester, proprietor of the Ypsilanti Died. BROWN-In Freedom, on Tuesday Goodyear Hall, Manchester, Friday before he left here and all his friends repreted his departure, and we are sure into attend the surreign parts at Y. Burnet and 79 years. gretted his departure, and we are sure up to attend the surprise party at X. Bauer's

The funeral was from Bethel church the last Friday night. Mrs. W. M. Drury is absent for a week or ten days visiting friends in Detroit and Mon-The grammar room students are to be roe; also her parents at Jonesville. F. E. Orttenburger, who has been troubled

school, visited the Tecumseh school last with some doctor in Detroit Mrs. Brown, who is living with her son April 16th, 1887, to Mr. Kæbler, a daughter. of business on Sunday and so far Prof. Evans bookkeeping class meets in law, Fred Staehler, is quite sick at pres-HERRMAN-In Manchester, on Wednesday, April 20th, 1887, to Mr. & Mrs., Henry Herrman, a daughter. tending physician.

son Delbert will remain some time with N. W. Holt & Co. have bought a 40ory kept perpetually green by dedicating to the goddess a weeping willow on Arbor careful house cleaning is at hand and now the careful housewife will begin the spring cam-BEANS—Dull and steady at \$1.28@1.32 or city handpicked.
BUTTER—Very weak. Best dairy is paign by turning the house inside out and

days while they make the improvements.

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STAR MOUNTAIN MINING CO. The board of directors of the Star Mountain Mining Company held a meet- A NDERSONS

Miss Ella Wellwood

FREEDOM.

Washtenaw County Items.

Albert D. English

ing on Monday. The reports of the offi-cers and committees were received. A resolution was passed appointing a committee, with power to act, to purchase and have set up and running by spring, a new stamp mill with all improved machinery for crushing and separating the izens will do well to go and hear them on Miss Mary Nelson, an elocutionist, will mittee, with power to act, to purchase Friday evening, the 29th, at Goodyear entertain the people of this place next Sat and have set up and running by spring, to make preparations for planting trees ranged for the temperance meeting, Satur cost of \$5,000. A Leadville mining expert was appointed superintendent of the Willie Payne mines at a salary of \$4.00 per day. Ed-Miss Stella English | ward Duffy, treasurer of the company,

as well as the country people; from all

denominations. I wish to return my

thanks to the ladies who waited on the

early date and oblige. Will be in my of-

fice every Saturday. F. A. Korrs.

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A number of germans arrived in town on Saturday from the old country.

The council met on Tuesday night and fixed the amount of liquor bonds at \$3,000.

The school board have agreed to pay Prof. Phillips \$900 for his services next year.

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THURSDAY, APRIL, 21, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Read "Shirley Carstone."

Ice formed a quarter of an inch thick on Monday night.

A number of young men from Clinton vere in town on Sunday.

How about that extra train on the Jackson branch? .We have heard nothing about it lately.

Our clothing merchants, regardless of

Phillips and all but one of the teachers to remain and teach another year. Thirteen eels were taken out of the

water wheels at the roller mills on Tuesday morning, some of which were very large.

Robison & Kubbe have a change of advertisement this week and they offer some rare inducements in the way of odd

last sermon on Sunday, April 9th, and A catholic social was held at the resi-

dence of Mr. Weiss last Thursday evening. They had a full house and enjoyed the evening pleasantly. The frogs have been frozen up at least

three times this spring and we hope that their next song will not be disturbed by old Boreas and his icy fingers.

Why do not the common council order the sidewalks in the different parts of town repaired at once? Many of them are in a dilapidated condition.

The juvenile temperance class will meet at the universalist church next Sunbeen prepared.

People should see that the amount of filth, which has accumulated in the alleys and door yards during the winter is cleaned up, or the board of health may have something to say about it.

just entering her teens, and before any thought of her successful career as a prima donna had ever came to her or her

John and Charley Kensler were out came attached. It was at her old home riding on Sunday afternoon, when the in Florence, where this gentleman then horse ran away, upsetting and breaking the buggy and breaking John's left arm. little Dr. Kapp reduced the fracture and John is about with his arm in a sling.

New subscriptions are coming in lively now and everyone says they are well pleased with the continued stories we have been publishing. Our new story, "Shirley Carstone," will please everyone and those who have not subscribed had better hand in a dollar and get the paper until January 1st, 1888.

John Mahrle, the tailor, has sold his business to his workman, Jacob Schanz, and will go to Chicago to live. Mr Schanz is a first-class tailor and a good cutter, and will strive to do full justice to every order given him. He will remain at the old stand on railroad street, where he wishes the readers of the ENTERPRISE many years Dr. Charcot's assistant. The to call and see his goods and work. See his advertisement in another column.

evening on "The Art of Enjoyment." If the telling him where it was, she gave they really wished to enjoy themselves the detailed account of having stolen it, they should have attended the catholic entertainment in Goodyear Hall, of that village last evening.-Courier. They the stolen article was found.-Cable to were there friend and don't you forget it. New York Herald. People of every denomination represented in our village were there and we all

The shoe buckie invented and patent- afterward. ed by Charles E. Lewis and Fred C. being a good article. Fred Briegel sold his interest in the buckle to Nate Schmid his interest in the buckie to Nate Schmid discipline was a hard one, but it trained and Messrs. Lewis & Schmid went to To-the memory to a strength and retentivetheir shoes and a representative of that firm has gone cast to arrange with manufacturers there. It looks as though the the most beneficial results would be sure to firm has gone cast to arrange with manufacturers there. It looks as though the more interest to be able to rely upon the more, instead of the weak practice. gentlemen had struck a good thing. We of making many notes, - "Observer" in Philadelphia Call.

On the even skies of wonder Rose dark unwelcome cloud, And the dying day went under In its purple shadowed shroud;

But the cloud rose higher, higher; Blown across the paling blue; shadow now no more, but fire Ruby flash and amber bue.

What if doubt be God's devising If the cloud of doubt arising Take more sunlight on its breast

A COLORED CAMP MEETING.

Weird Scenes at a Religious Gathering in North Carolina.

All preliminaries having been settled, the first minister ordered all to fall in for the march two by two, preachers in front, men together, women together." Instantly there was a stir among the people. The platform was vacated, its occupants moving by couples outside the arbor. The others followed, a promiscuous throng, old and young, all with preternaturally solemn Old men leaning on sticks, with lithe forms arrayed in gay colôrs, tall, lank women, fat, saucy looking boys, muscular, large boned men. The preacher from the land of the sky" handed a book to his stalwart brother, who gave out the hymn. "There's room enough in-heaven." The singer started the time, and with feet keeping time and bodies swaying in unison the long string of dusky worshipers began the farewell march. Passing the nearer tents, then retracing their steps for half the distance, then turning toward those on the right of the quadrangle, the procession twist-ing sinuously by all the huts in turn, re-ceiving constant additions as it passed them, until nearly every colored person on the ground was in line. Long before the round was completed the sun emerged from the clouds and shone hotly emerged from the clouds and shone hour upon the throng. The preachers, whose heads were bare, spread their handker-chiefs over them, keeping one hand on top all the time to prevent them from heigh them every top all the time to being blown away.

The procession finally halted on the hillside, a great circle of humanity. The preachers entered it: at their order all faced inward. Exhortations from several brethren were addressed to the impeni tent, the ministers resumed their places and then there was a countermarch in single file, a circle within a circle, until each had shaken hands with every other all singing and swaying to the music as before. Finally the head of the procession emerged from the ring and started for the arbor, the directing minister and most of those who followed having fallen the weather, are exhibiting their spring into a not ungraceful dancing step.

They entered, the ministers and elders marched to the platform, their tune and steps growing livelier all the while. Some fifty of the women rushed into the open space, while the others hastened to the benches and mounted them.

Those dancing in front of the platform grew more and more excited; they glided back and forth, twirling themgnoted once and forth, twiring them-selves like totoums, or leaped several feet from the ground, all keeping time to the music, which waxed louder and louder. The preachers were moving in every joint, patting their hands on their knees and stimulating the excitement. Some women dropped from exhaustion and were carried out; all were pallid, their breathing was labored and spas-The baptist society are again without a paster, Mr. Masales having preached his modic; even the preachers showed signs of weakening, when suddenly one of them raised his hand. Almost inunediately the singing ceased and he managed to say in a voice scarcely audible: "All kneel and pray." The request was obeyed. In the midst of a quiet and hush in strange contrast to the previous noise and whirl, a voice was heard, clear, calm and not overloud, asking God's blessing on their farewell. Then a sonorous benediction was pronounced. and the great McElroy camp_meeting of over Cor. New York Con

Prima Donna's Romance

A little romance of Piccoloniini was aggested by the portrait of a very sad looking Armand with a very conventional Armand beard. When Piccolomini was at the zenith of her fame she came to America and sang in the old meet at the universalist church next Sun-day afternoon at 30 clock. A programme Academy. One night she was singing in the day afternoon at 30 clock. A programme Academy. One night she was singing in the day afternoon at 30 clock. A programme that the day is the sun those near her consisting of songs, recitations, etc., has thought she had been taken suddenly ill She was, but not for any physical reason. She had caught the eyes of a pale, slender man, who sat among the audience. And it was said afterward that when Piccolomini was a little gut, lived, though he was an American, and it was expected that the little Piccolomini would one day. little Piccolomini would one day, when she became older, be the bride of this early lover. But the discovery of her voice, and her queenly success with it, caused a severance of these tender re lations. They separated, not angrily, but sorrowfully, and Piccolomini did not again see her youthful lover till she saw him in New York. They met once or twice afterward, and met simply as old and pleasant acquaintances. - New York

Drugging Criminals to Further Justice. This study has become a passion among medical men, who say it may greatly their secret from them while under hypnotic influence there would be little fear of judges condemning the innocent for subject refused at first to tell where the The universalists of Manchester were instructed by their pastor last Sunday

Mill's Wonderful Memory. John Smart Mill was noted for his wonderful memory. Nothing escaped his forgotten by himfterward. This power of memory was ultivated by his early habits of study. Briegel, of this village, gives promise of His father took daily walks with him, and the boy was obliged to give a minute account of each book that he read. The ledo last Faiday and succeeded in getting ness which was of great value in mature Dewey, Rogers & Co., to put them on years. I thank that if young people would adopt some plan of the kind the

The Diamond's Ceaseless Twinkle.

Many people, especially those who make a habit of noting such things, have been puzzled to understand why the diamonds worn in earrings by ladies nowadays maintain such a ceaseless quivering motion. It makes no difference that the head of the wearer is in perfect repose or that she is even speechless and therefore exerting no muscle of face or feature. The ceaseless twinkle of the diamond goes on, enhancing greatly the flashing beauty of the gem. I was curious enough to try to solve the mystery of what seemed a very close approximation to perpetual motion, and I asked a jeweler the secret. He told me it lay in the setting of the diamond, and that the method was a patented device. The patentee was reaping a royalty of \$50 apiece from every manufacturing jeweler to whom he sold the

privilege of using it. The stone is set in the usual manuer, except that a band like the handle of a diminutive basket is attached to the framework. On the underside of this band is a cup-like cavity. On the lower part of the hoop is a projecting pin pointed with rodium, a metal which never wears out-somewhat like the iridium with which gold pens are tipped. Now, when the diamond is put in position on the hoop the rodium point projects into the cup. The consequence is what scientists would call a condition of unstable equilibrium. Like the pea blown with a pipe by a schoolboy the diamond is given no rest, with the difference that no effort is required to keep it dancing. The metal point never wears out. The diamond is ever seeking to balance itself upon the point and never succeeds. With a microscope I examined an earring which a lady friend detached for my benefit. Then I saw at a glance the ingenious mechanism of the invention.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Playing Tricks on the Queen. A post on the royal yacht—a happy episode of two years—was held by Hobart Pasha for a time. He tells in his rem iniscences how the prince consort would often good naturedly smoke his cigar with the officers, and adds:

"Apropos of smoking I cannot refrain from mentioning a little incident that happened on board the Victoria and Albert that I, for one, shall never forget. Her gracious majesty never approved of kind consideration of the prince consort that we were allowed to indulge in an occasional cigar in the cow house. The cow house was a little place fitted up for two pretty, small alderney cows, kept specially for supplying milk and butter for the royal table. Her majesty was very fond of these animals, and had the habit of visiting them every day, and the young princes used to be held up to look in at the window, out of which there was room for the favored cows to stretch

One evening we were smoking as usual, when I espied a pot of blue paint on the deck of the cow house, with as bad luck would have it, a brush in the pot. I cannot say what induced me, but I deliberately took the brush and painted the tips of the noses and the horns of both animals a pretty light blue. Having done this, I thought no more of the matter. The next morning her majesty -well, I think I had better say no more about it. I, the culprit, was denounced and had to keep out of the way for a day or two. Then it was that the good na tred prince proved himself a friend and got me out of my scrape.-Exchange.

Red Hot Shot at Fort Sumter. Beauregard determined to give the fort a dose of red hot shot. You never saw cannon shooting red

hot shot, did you, young reader. A cold cannon ball is bad enough, but when you see a red hot ball coming it is time to stand from under.

This is the way they did it. Into a furnace they droped a solid hot. Then they charged a cannon with shot. powder. Down the cannon was rammed a block of wood. Then a wadding of wet hempen packing. Then another

The iron shot was glowing with heat. Looking like a miniature sun as it lay in

the furnace A man stands at the lanyard of the cannon. All is ready. Two men with tongs seize the red hot ball and dash it down the cannon's throat. Quick as flash the lanyard is jerked.

Boom. Away goes the red bot shot and fall

into the fort A thin smoke curls upward. It grows denser and denser as it rises in the air Forty rounds of red hot shot thrown from an 8 inch columbiad at Fort Moul trie have done the work; and Sumter is

on fire-Atlanta Constitution.

Not Always Overstudy To overstudy is attributed many ailments of children, which are probably due to the carelessness or the indulgence of parents; in fact, the physical training is frequently as grossly neglected as the mental training is excessively stimulated. What we want in this age of rush and excitement is to insist that children shall eat simple food, take plenty of exercise and sleep and not be forced to use their medical men, who say it may greatly minds actively until they reach the age help legal procedure, inasmuch as by of 8 or 10 years. If such a system were sending criminals to sleep and dragging followed in California it would result in a race of superb physique, with mental strength and alertness that would keep pace with the physical powers. As it is had food, late hours, insufficient exercise and oversufficient study neutralize all the good results of a climate that is without an equal in the world for physical or mental work.—San Francisco Chroniele.

Donnelly's Shakespearean Cipher. Ignatius Donnelly, being asked as to he statement that he had written to a friend in New York that the cipher rule in the Shakespeare plays had failed, that he had applied it to "Pericles," the "Winter's Tale," etc., and it would not work, said that he could only reply in the words of Sir John Falstaff: "Lord! Lord! how this world is given to lying!" He had written no such letter to any person; he had never attempted to apply the cipher rule to the plays mentioned; he had enough to do to work out the cipher

narrative in first and second "Henry IV." The cipher was a reality, as he would scon satisfy the world.—Chicago Tribune. A Patriotle Composer The great composer, Verdi, is also a great patriot. In the dark days of thirty and forty years ago there was no more ardent champion of Italian liberty and union than he. He was elected to parliament in 1861, and took deep interest in all its operations. But it was a silent in-terest. He never could make a speech, though he often declared that he would gladly give the copyright of his best opera for the ability to do so.—Chicago Times. Interesting Game with Letters.

We divide the company into as many groups as there are boxes of letters, providing a table for each. The letters are Our AFTER INVOICE SALE! turned out face downward around a small open space in the center called the pool. The first player takes a letter from any part of the table, and if he can form a word he places it in front of him and draws again: if not he says, "Pass," and puts the letter in the pool. Every word formed entitles to another draw. I, O and A are classed as words.

if he can form a combination with that letter, has neighbor's words or the letters in the pool, he makes it for himself and draws again. It is always best to use the pool and the words of the other players before drawing, for if the letter taken is unavailable, a chance is lost. To make the game more clear, suppose a player has formed the word "sum," and another takes up the letter h; this gives the opportunity of taking it and making it "mush." Another may have "tun;" a k will transform it into "tunk," a good had been appeared. dictionary word. Slang and plurals are not allowable; neither is it allowable to form two words with the pool, your own letters, and one word taken. Ten words form the game, which grows very excit-ing, as many of the players have word after word taken away from them when more the goal. Hence is Base. near the goal. - Harper's Bazar.

Albany Never Captured.

It is said that Albany is the only capital of the original thirteen states which was or the original three-in states which was not captured during the revolutionary war. It stood like a Gibraltar of the colonial cause, when Boston, New York, and Philadelphia had fallen. Enemies and a country of the court endeavored to capture it from the north, but melted away by the time they reached Saratoga. Time and time again English troops attempt to force their way up the Hudson, with ill success, During the war of 1813 the attempt was again made to capture Albany from the north, but though the capital of the nation was pillaged Albany remained in security. Even in the dark days of the Seventeenth century the French and Indians did not come closer than Schenectady.—Chicago Times.

The Marching Movement in Armies. A report has been drawn up at the German ministry for war on the marching capabilities of the different European armies. It appears that the length of each step of a Russian soldier, according to regulations, is 71 centimeters; the German, 80; the French, Austrian, Italian, Belgian, Swedish and Swiss, 75, an average of about 28 1-2 inches. The Italian soldier does 120 steps in a minute; the French from 112 to 116; the German, 115: the Austrian, 118, and the Belgian, 110. An Italian regiment marches at German regiment. 89: an English, 88, and a French, 86.—New York Sun.

Treatment of the Couscience.

The conscience can be dulled in one direction by neglect, even while it is quick-oned in another by exercise, and it is too often the case that persons think themselves bound to pursue a certain course while they entirely forget that they are first of all bound to discover, to the best of their ability, whether that course is the right and the true one. To cultivate the reason, to strengthen the judgment, to probe conclusions, to examine opin-ions, are obligations which a sensitive conscience should press with as much urgency as to act up to those conclusions when intelligently formed.—Philadelphia

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