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TIRICH & HOPPE. . TOLEDO, OHIO

Manchester Enterprise SIIIRLEY CARSTONE.

By ELIZA ARCHARD.

[Copyrighted by the American Press Association.] The children's pet had grown a magnificent The children's jet had grown a magnificent animal. He was a splendid sorrel, with a thin, quivering nostril, an arched neck and a flashing eye. The colonel eyed him closely as Sam led him from the stable.

Mrs. Carstone came out with her baby in her arms to see him mount.

Take arms. To be the care. The chapter of the care.

"Take care, Tom, dear," said she. "He looks wicked."

poks wicked."
"I never yet saw the animal I couldn't master. And a man who can manage a horse can always manage a woman. They're much alike. You must pet and master them at the same time. The man who can do that is always a very good fellow, too, I've noticed, oh, wife?"

noticed, oh, wife?"

He patted the horse on the neck.
"Ho, Lys, ho, ho. You look a little ugly,
but we'll soon take that out of you."

The beautiful creature shied and reared,

The beautiful creature said an teater, but Col. Carstone at length got upon his back, and was off. He was a famous horseman, and an enthusiastic lover of horses. Of the colt Ulysses he had great expectations. The animal had proved unexpectedly hard to train, however. He behaved right creditably that afternoon though, and his master took train, however. He behaved right recentably that afternoon though, and his master took him farther than he had meant to do, behim farther than he had meant to do, be-yond the village, on the State Line turnpike.
It was on this road that poor little Rip had lain down, sick enough to die. He was a queer sight lying there curled around like a caterpillar, and making the outlandish, groaning noise by was.
The house at him and shied desperately.
It's master sparred him on. He refused to budge forward a step, but turned half around headwards and danced with range and terror.

backwards, and danced with rage and terror, The boy saw the rearing, plunging horse, and started to run. This affrighted the beast still more. The colonel's blood was up. "Stop where you are, you imp of Satan," he reared at the boy. The horse became al-most unmanageable even for his practiced heard. backwards, and danced with rage and terror,

"I'll break you of this nonsense, or I'll break your neck," he said between his teeth. But he was entirely steady and cool toward the horse.

reared perpendicularly in the air, and ten-over backwards. The colonel, preserving still his presence of mind, had barely time to free his foo! He was flung violatly upon his head-into the broken stone of the road. The horse's neck was broken.



HORSE AND RIDER. The sun went down, the shadows deepened over the lonely State Line turnpike. Horse and rider lay there still in the road.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

Till-the shadows gathered Shirley sat there under the willows. Her heart seemed dead within her. She was only 16. She was very strong. Her ancestors an her father's side of the house had lived to be 100 years old, some of them. She was like her father's side of the was like her father's side of the father.

a start. Was it really hastened to the house. at the porch.

have you been all this time?" she

"Your father rode the sorrel colt away this afternoon. He has not come back. I'm afraid something has happened to him. What

Shirley gathered herself up. Her heart gave a bound, and then stopped with an awful

"Which way did be go?" she asked.
"Towards Linwood." "Where's Sam?" "Sam has gone to a negro wedding, and

on't be back to-night. The children garbered around while they taked, and watched Shirley with frightened, pleading eyes. It was Shirley they all turned o in their troubles, even then. She was her

self in a moment, the good, brave daughter again.
"Get the pony, Tom, and come with me,"

She went to the stable and saddled Penel ope, Ulysses mate. In five minutes she and Tom were on the road to Linwood. Through the gathering gloom they spel like the wind. By the light streaming from the window they rned a group of persons at the door of Simpkins grocery. A small boy was telling something to the rest, throwing his arms about in excitement. It was the baby tramp,

"He spoke to me sassy, and he says, 'Stop, there, you little devil.' Gee! but he said it sassy. Then he kicked his heels into the horse's sides, an' he spoke to him like he was the boss, and told him to go on. But the horse shook his head to tell him he wouldn't Then the horse jumped on his hind legs like this, and fell over. The man was throwed out into the road. The horse didn't get up again, and the man didn't get up again. They're layin' out there in the road yet, you

Shirley listened with pale lips. "It is my

"Out there" said the child, jerking his thumb over his shoulder.
"It's out on the State Lin-tumpike. Come Tom, quick.

Sho was off acrain, like the wind. "Good Land, 'twas Col.

chimed Mis Sampkins, "When it she speed pout alone in the dark and thick ber fetter dead? Mon! followher on a "Friendly souls, half a dozen stalwart men, reproduction of the contraction of the contraction." pursued the girl as rapidly as they might

horseback. A wagon was hastily got in read iness and sent after. Never again had Shirley a ride like that. She was a strong, hopeful girl, and always looked at the bright side. But now she was overwhelmed with an awful presentiment of comething, she thew not what. From the

ley, wooded at the sides and fringed with a dense, damp undergrowth of bushes. It was the middle of June. The sky was overcast

ley, wooded at the sides and fringed with a deuse, damp undergrowth of bushes. It was the middle of June. The sky was overcast with blackness so that scarcely a star shone. Yet the valley was lit by ten million lamps. An immunerable swarm of lireflies danced above the undergrowth. The damp air was one glow of intermitting, phosphorescent light. Never before, or afterward, did Shirleys see fireflies if such a gleam of, splendor. In after years she never looked at one of these light bringing creatures that it did not recall that night.

Into the heart of this valley, into the blackness set off by millions of infinitesimal, flickering stars: into the loneliness and silence, Shirley and her awed young brother rode. They saw two motionless, formless objects lying dark against the dim, white tumpike. A nameless terror clutched their young hearts with an icy hand. Tom gave a cry which

A nameless terror clutched their young hearts with an icy hand. Tom gave a cry which was echoed back from the hillsides.

They dismounted. The friendly riders that gallored up a little later found Shirley sitting gallored gall

galloped up a little later found Shirley sitting in the middle of the lonely road with something in her lap, unknowingly swaying back and forth, and moaning:
"O my father! My father!"

Little Tom stood close beside her, holding the horses, and weeping bitterly. It was a sight to weaken the stoutest hearts.

And still the myriad fireflies danced up and down, and gleamed through the blackness

down, and gleamed through the blackness

There! Careful! Get back and give him air. Shirky, get in, and hold your father's head on your lap. Jun Sweet, lead her horse and mine. I will go in the wagon, too."

the was Shirley who directed the men where to place him; Shirley who took the doctor's directions and listened to his verdict; Shirley who sat beside her father's couch and watched with sharpened eyesight for sign of returning

The patient had suffered concussion of the The patient had suffered concussion of the brain, and was in a state of stupor. How severe the injury was could not be as yet ascertained. All night shirley sat there. At daylight the rustic neighbors and people from the village poured into the house. The porch was full of them. They gathered in the broad hallways and peered over one another's shoulders through the door and windows. Here was an event, something out of the usual. They were making the most of thike a Fourth of July of a suicide. There like a Fourth of July of a suicide. There

was subody to keep them off. As the sun began to climb the heavens, the As the sun logar to dimby. The first row of the gaping crew reported the fact duly to the row behind, and so the report spread through the ranks. Struggling on the outskirts was tow-headed Hughie Carter, little Mis' Simpkins' nephew. That worthy dame was unable to be present in the house of affliction at the first sireak of dawn, owing to being "strick at home" by the necessity of opening the grovery. But she houseled thin Simpkins out of bed an hour earlier than usual stationed him behind the window with the box of blacking and the two clothespins in it, and was off with celerity to join berneighbors at the stone house. Hughie, at the steps, saw her afar.off, coming up the path. steps, saw her afar off, coming up the path. Straightway he sung out the news to her, at the top of his piping voice:

"Aunt Sal! Sa-ay! Aunt Sally! Aunt

Sal-1: He's a-comin to!"

The patient heard it. He opened his eyes, saw his faithful daughter, and then turned them slowly about the room. He looked about the room, and saw that he was there in Sal-l! He's a-comin to!" about the room, and saw that he was there in his own bed. Then he perceived the gaping erew at the door and windows. He frowned. He turned his questioning eyes on Shirley. These be the first words he spake on returning to consciousness. Let them be duly reconded;

"Why is the house all."

"Why is the house filled with this ungram-matical pack."

matcal pack:

"She was the first rather size of the flow years old and have to keep on facing sorrows and disappointments like this all the time. Then helphors, don't you see?"

Shirley as extremely sensitive about hurt. The was in right mind, consequently he was only half in his right mind, consequently he was off his guard and honest. He scanned to prove to be a poisonous gnat. It blinded from the clouds the voice seemed to come that said to Shirley. Take and painful that it was necessary to shut out the light. Shirley bound a bandage about the wounded eye.

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the throng once more.

"Very ignorant and uncultured persons habitually hold their mouths open," said he slowly and solemnly. Turn them out, Shir-

There is not a tragedy in life but has its comic side. Even Hamlet had his merry

gravedigger,
Col. Carstone recovered, to all appearances, and went about as usual. Shirley's own little private grief had lost its sharpness in the dread shadow of that other greater sort which had passed so awfully near

The girl's mind ran once more on her poem. Her father sympathized with her hopes and ambitions entirely. He was her counselor and confidant in all things. All things? Per-haps there was just one little corner of her heart that she kept veiled from him. Perhars, too, this adored and adoring father knew more even about that little corner than

Shirley thought for. There was something peculiarly beautiful and touching in this love between father and daughter. They were much alike. They were of strong, intense nature, both, so that far more than the common tie between parent and child bound them together, to begin But there was also superadded to this commor tie an intellectual good comradeship lacking between most fathers and daughter were very near to each other and very much

to each other. "I mean to study and practice writing for Thean to study and practice when a two years, papa," said Shirley. When I am 18 I shall begin my poem. It is to be all about women. I won't have a man in it, except only just enough to hang the plot on. I'm tired of reading about men and fighting. Women have been slighted in history and poetry since the world began. 'Moderate poetry since the world began.

poetry since the word begain adderage honors are suitable to women, says Tiberius. It shall be so no more. I will not have it so. The hero of my poem shall be a woman. So the girl read and pondered, and dreamed the days away. The poem took shape. Herheroine should be a kingly woman, such as the world never saw before, but should see Agemenmon, king of men. Hawthorne alone all the writers Shirley read, had felt the thrill of her heroine's coming presence. Hes-ter, in the "Scarlet Letter," heard her ad-

vancing footsteps: vancing floristeps:

At some lengther period, when the world should be ripe for it. in Heaven's own time, a new truth will be revealed, in order to establish the whole relation between min and woman on a surer ground of musual happiness. * * The angel and anostie of the coming revolution must be a nd apostle of the coming revolution must indeed, but lotte, pure and beautiful, and ise, moreover, not through dusky met, but the thereal medium of joy

As Shirley read and thought, she was led on to look deeper into the currents of human existence. It came to her that her imagina-

Four miles out from Liftwood the State Line pike passed through a wide, lonely valley, wooded at the sides and fringed with a deuse, damp undergrowth of bushes. It was

work.
Col. Carstone seemed to get well, and

for a time appeared quite the same. But after a month or two, it became evident he was not the same. He had been an unusually calin, self controlled man before the accident that befell him on the State Line turnpike. that befell him on the State Line turnpike. Especially, though by nature quickly angry, he had had his temper singularly well in hand. Shirley noticed that he had become unaccountably irritable. The slightest cause, a frife, threw him into an uncontrollable rage. The first time she observed this they were riding together in the little light carriage.

with their quivering, weird sparkles.

It was the though fulness of little Mis'
Simpkins that sent the doctor down the load.
He examined the cold, senseless form.

"He is not dead," he told them. "He is still breathing! Lift him into the wagon.

Theret Careful! Get back and give him

The first time she observed this they were riding together in the little light carriage. Her father, was driving. A loay started—up before them in the road, then slunk to one side. He was the fordonest interviention of a child, a mass of rags and dirt. He was a picture to excite profound pity, being a sturted and starved looking, with stooning the started and starved looking. of a child, a mass of rags and dirt. He was a picture to excite profound pity, being sturked and starved looking, with stooping sturked and starved looking, with stooping story and put and starved looking. and mine. I will go in the wagon, too."

So, through the darkness, the mountful train headed toward the stone house. Genties and kindly, if rough hands, laid Col. Carstone in his own bed that night. His wife wept and meaned as one bereft of her senses.

It was Shirley who directed the men where

ure. "What a pitiful looking child," said Shir-

'That? That's the little devit that lost me the sorrel colt tiet out of the way, there,

you!"

Col. Carstone gave the child a cut across the poor little shoulders with his whip. The child cried with pain.

"Why, father!" said Shirley. "How could you delive."

"Let him keep out of my sight, then." "Let him keep out of my sight, then."
In all his life be had never spoken so before. She said nothing: not a word till they reached home. Neither did the colonel, But Shirley straightway gathered up some of Percy's clothes, a basket of the food that is dear to the appetite of a boy, 'and went back to the road, and found the half-starved-creatiure, and fed and comforted him. Twas poor little Rip, the baby tramp. She interceded with the local authorities for him. He did not belong to Linwood parts, or indeed anywhere else.

anywhere else.

"We can do nothing for him. He's none

come in again. Though he did not only to Linwood, he belongs to this story.

The brief it of anger which surprised Shirley so that day in her father was only the first of many like it. He who was wont to be the sweetest, merriest of men to his family became a terror to them at times. What had come over their father? He realized the change himself, at times, and the good that forestyress and forbearance of begged the forgiveness and forbearance of his wife and daughter in a humble way that

brought tears to their eyes.

He was not well in other respects either.

He dragged his limbs with a series of pain and heaviness, though he went about the mill and farm still, and followed the old ways. One day he sat in the porch with the children and their mother. looking out at the peaceful matical pack."

"Sh, father," said Shirley, "they are the speck of something into his eye. The speck

"I didn't papa; I only bound up the right He passed his hand across the left eye fo sure. He opened and elesed the lid

several times.

Then he sat in utter silence is "God help me!" he said at length, "I am

going blind in my left eye!"
It was too true. The sigh It was too true. The sight of the eye was all gone but the faintest glimmering of agrey like twilight. He was unable to distinguish one object from another with that eye. Other signs of failing powers followed. His memory had been clear and powerful. Now he lost recollection of improvements. The sight of the eve was had been clear and powerful. Now he lost recollection of important matters. Images of people and events became confused in his brain. He forgot sometimes the names of his children, and called one by the name of the confused in the children and called one by the name of the confused in his children, and called one by the name of the confused in his children.

other. A pain in his head troubled him.

With a sinking heart the faithful daughter watched these signs. It was unatterably sad watched these signs. It was unatterany sand other people.

so see such symptoms of decay in this main of the people.

The false friend's investments had swalprincely heart and brain. At last the girl observed that her father could not speak certain words distinctly any more. His articulation was thick and difficult, like that of a drunken man. But this was not the of a dunken mail. But this was not the worst. Others, outside of the stone house, began to notice the change, too, and to talk off it. Ere long the everlasting Mis Simpthins tackled black Sam in the village. Said

she:
"It's beginnin' to be whimpered about among folks byer in town that Col. Car-stone is losin of his mind."

"What in thunder you talkin' about?" replied Sam, with an indignant air. He had heard Col. Carstone say that and thought it sounded high toned. That there might be no possibility of mis-

rstanding, Mis' Simpkins came out flat "Boss goin' crazy, ain't he?" Sam flared up mightily. The honor of the

Carstone family hung upon him. He felt he responsibility of the occasion. He au-"Goramitey, Mis' Simpling! Linwood people's a pack o' po' white trash, da'ts what Folks what's got plenty brains don't lose em liuntin' arter other people's business. I spects to hyar dat all Linwood's moyed lemattic usylum belo long. Yah! -With a twinkle of white teeth, and a obbing of gray head, Sam turned his back

on Linwood.

But he looked very grave when next day.
Col. Carstone said he meant to start that afternoon to the city. A look of intelligence. essed between Shirley and the old servitor. "Tapa," soil Shirley, "don't fon think Sam id better go with you!" It irritated him. "I think," he answered, "that I am still

get away from taking care of the trouble. she grew order, saying with the deep, wise

ome pack of us here."

Her father's brief anger was over. He turned his eye upon the group that gathered to see him off, the handsome, merry children, the beautiful, elder daughter, and the tender, pretty mother of them all. He glanced from one to another with a look of love and pride Then he kissed them, one after another, which was a work of time, there were so many of them. A new baby had taken the place of the old one. There were always babies in the stone house. The father kissed the tiny newconer last of all. Then he placed it in Shirley's arms, not his wife's. And he said: "Take care of your mother, Shirley. Take

care of them all. Those were his last words to them

He descended the hill with his slightly dragging gait, and they saw him no more. In many a day the colonel had not felt so well as he did next morning. A sense of exwell as he did next morning. It is a high trees lifted him quite beyond the gloom that had oppressed him for weeks. He was passionately fond of music. In earlier days he himately fond of music. In earner days in this self had been an anatteur singer of no common ability. A famous prima domn was singing in opera in Chesterton this very week. On the evening of that day "Norma" was to be given. It was one of his old favorites.

in her white dress and white glores, with flowers in her hair. Not at all like Shirley. Their daughter was of a stronger mold—and Their daughter was of a stronger moid—and he was glad of it, perhaps, but if ever there was a flower maiden on earth, his sweet Alico had been one. If ever wife was faithful, tender, and lovely, the flower maiden had been so to him. How happy, thrice kappy, she had made him. His jot had been blessed above that of common men. He smuled as he thought of all, this thought of all this.

nought of all this.

The airs in the fine old composition were

The airs in the fine old composition were Col. Carstone's especial favorites, and they were enchantingly sung. He listened like a bird to catch each golden note, and guilled with exquisite happiness, as the sweet, well remembered strains floated to his car.

It was the opening of the season. The andience was a brilliant one. Hundreds of refined and cultured musical people had gathered to give warm greeting to their prized singers. The ladies were in light, flower-like dresses, fairly rivaling the leveliness of na ered to give warm greeting to their pubbl singers. The ladies were in light, flower-like dresses, fairly riyaling the loveliness of na ture's own blossoms, likewise scattered there in profusion. The lights shone like stars. The air was sweet with perfume and meledy. The scene was like a fairy garden. Not one who was there ever forgot it.

In one of the pauses of the noble music a bush like the breath of night fell on the creat

hush like the breath of night fell on the great audience. They were stilled till almost a heart beat could be heard.

Into the midst of this exquisite silence, after

into the must of this exquisite shence, after this strain of celestial moledy, a blood-curilling cry broke. A man was seen to fall forward. It was Col. Carstong. He had been stricken dead in one moment. Examination revealed that he had received a fatal brain injury from the fall in the State line road months before. The wonder was

upon the dead man. The markle like counte-nance took on a beauty, a nobleness, yea, a majesty, that glorified it beyond any comelimajority, that growth the living main ever were. It was so grand a beauty that even the justic neighbors noted it, and spoke of it years afterward. Whatever was good in his nature lay revealed, undisturbed longer by passion or weakness. Death the Destroyer was Death the Beautitier

Bo Thomas Carstone slept with his fathers.

Well, said Mis Simpkins, he had an insurance of \$10,000 on his life, and everything omfortable about him. He was prepared to

Was it from the clouds the voice seemed to

It was a rainy day. Smoke was sullenly making its way out of the stone house chimnev, like a boy sent to school against his will A year has passed since the close of the t chapter. Not much had happened to our last chapter. Not much had happened to our people in that year. Yet it had been enough to change the destiny of some of them for life. It had brought poverty to the stone house. The death of Col. Carstone revealed the fact that the friend who had invested his fortune for him had been false to the trust. Not enough remained to give

to overflowing of hor own thoughts and hopes. Now she put her own thoughts and hopes in a corner and began to think and hope for

The false friend's investments had swallowed nearly all. Even the mill and the farm had to go. Interest had been paid regularly during the Colonel's lifetime, so that he had been paid to go the state his affairs had no knowledge of the state his affairs man no enowing of the state his altairs were in. There were debts in many directions too. The old family lawyer was able to keep only the stone house for the Carstones.

A heavy debt hung over even that. This as the condition of things.

Somebody had to go to work.

"Well," said Katy Tringle, the old maid,
who always carried a black basket with a
flapping lid on each side, "them Carstone roung ones ain't no better than other folks' children! I reckon they'll find out workin' folks' victuals ain't all white bread now. ones is old enough to do chores for their board." They'll have to break up. Them biggest

Must the family in the stone house be scattered: It was enough to make the genera-tions of Carstones that had been born and lived and died there turn over in their

Shirley was a dreamer, and intensely im-ginative. This is to be remembered in tracing the change her life took on at this time and the birtory of it afterward. of lotty bless and berole action made always an impression on her mind that held like iron. Beyond a doubt the poetry, the history and neyond a corot the poerry, are instary and dramn that George Moreison read to her had fusch to do with shaping her life. Following sages and rearryrs gone before, she climbed the heights of generous and daring thought, murmuring ever more to her own some "Such thoughts I will think too." Did she was the start of the hear of great and noble deed, her heart Kat, Tringle start hed out her her throbbed quicker and her eyes grew deay gaven his nothin kendelland govern with sympathy, and she unconsciously said, eSuch deels 1, too, will do when the time

"I think," he answered, "that I am still capable of taking care of myself."

"Oh, well, no offense. Col. Corstone." said Shirley, lightly. She thought to soothe his wounded pride. "It will be a relief to you to some as a boy? She answered it to hereelf as the."

conclusion of unspoiled girlhood, strong, beroic men have done, strong, heroic

women can do.

She had said she would be wise and stead fast when the time came that demanded strength and wisdom. Was the time ripe She had dreamed of shining occasion for heroism. Was it to come now in this sorrow-ful, wholly unlooked for way? Above all, and after all her dreams, was it in such poor, commonplace guise that her occasion pre-sented itself at last? That was the most disheartening of anything. All who are young, aspiring and human must bave felt the same She did not doubt her own powers. She had the faith in herself that comes of a consciousness of strength. It was not vanity. It was something very different. The two wisest men she knew had had infinite faith in her. and had infinite belief in the strength of a good woman. They were her father and her teacher. In these days of trial her mind ran continually on that beloved teacher, the things he had told her, the brave, sweet wisdom he had spoken.

Out of the beautiful past his voice said to

"Reconcile yourself to the inevitable. "A really great soul is great also in little things. If it is not to be our lot to fill grand Tender memories were joined with it for him. It was at a performance of "Norma" he guirements in a grand way. If ever there first met his wife. Through twenty-fifed comiss a clashing of fewes in your mind, Blinbygars of happy life that night smiled back on render memories were joined with it for including the memories were joined with it for including the memories were joined with the memories were joined with the memories were joined with the wind including the memories were joined with the well and the wind including the wind including the wind including the wind including the wind in the well and with the well and will be will be with the well and will be will be with the well and will be will be with the well and well the light. And never lose courage—never give up!"

The sorrowful winter crept by with leaden feet. It required all Thirley's time and facul-ties to get the tangled thread of the Carstone feet. It required all flinley's time and facul-ties to get the tangled thread of the Carstone fortunes straightened oct. A new trouble façad her, one that she had least of all ex-perted. Her mother gradually sank into a confirmed invalid. It was worse than that. It was about as bad as it could be, in fact. She tecame a hypochondriac. Shirley's mother was not one of the Carstone sort. She was of the million and was monders of the was of the million and one members of the female sex who are put in to fill up, of whom we say sho is a good, sweet woman, and dismiss them. She was one of the amiable creatures for whose ladylike ailments the dectors prescribe goat's whey and gentle exercise. Their ailments are always ladylike. In brief, she was one of the women who stay brief, she was one of the women who stay where they are put. They are amiable. Yes, But how, very uninteresting. During her husband's lifetime, his strong character and high spirits had borne Mrs. Carstone beyond herself. Like the moon, she had shone by reflected light. Doubtless that is quite the proper thing for wives to de. But it is rather inconvenient when the light is withdrawn. Then they are merely a dark body in the way. way.

Her husband dead, she sank to her level. His death and the manner of it were a frightful shock to her. A strong character would have rallied. She never tried to do so, but simply hung upon Shirtey in a querulous way. She weighted Shirley down and irrithred her at the same time.

She was fair to see, this pretty invalid manima. "Land sake," said little Mis' Simpkins, "she

ine road montus
ine had lived so long.

They took his body home to the stone house.

Death had conquered. Never again would the busy brain work and the strong arm be lifted to protect his own. Never, though their important blood cry to heaven, though their important blood cry to heaven, and them red checks of hern is the pict.

Though their important blood cry to heaven, and them red checks of hern is the pict.

She's as fat as a her on a corn pile.

She could get right up off a that there sofy and go and do a churnin this minit, or The a she's he lays, and it's Shirley this shirley to there, it's shirley to there, it's shirley to there, it's shirley to heaven. and go and do a churmin this mint, or I'm a liar! But there she lays, and it's Shirley this and Shirley that and Shirley tother, till you'd think her tongue'd wear out."



"What's she say's the matter with her?" asked Katy Tringle, Mis' Simpkins' gossip. Katy stretched out her long neck to hear.
"Hush! Sometimes she conceits she's got a needle in her foot and it's runnin all over Then she howls with shootin' pains up the spine of her back. Sometimes she and \$150 more that I obtained from the conceits she senses a man under her bed, sale of my watch, I bought a small busi-

"They say she's got four kinds of sickness citizen of a thriving town. night. "They say shes got four sinus of section winst," remarked Katy.

"Yes, everybody that sets foot in the house has got to go and hear about her lungs. It's going to carry her of with the gallopin' consumption before spendy, she tells folks. Then save money with that object in views.

Learner without danger of revealing he coughs a conshe coughs a con a gias she was noter from her heels up. But old Madame Frenchy who tends her says she never coughs none at night. Her hands is as plump as a baby's and she

weighs more than Shirley."
"I've heerd she can't walk, or feed herself

without help," continued Katy. "That's another of her notions," scornfully retorted Mis' Simpkins.—"She senses she can't turn herself over. Every time she wants to be moved, she screeches for some of em to come and lift her. But she can turn herself over fast enough if she thinks nobody's lookin'. It takes her half a minnit to put own bits o' victuals into her mouth. She pretends to think she's got chalk in her jints, and they've got brittle and II break if they're moved onexpected. She crouks her fingers that slow when anybody's lookin' till you'd think it kwas a funeral wattin' for the corpse's cousins to take their leave. But when Madanio Frepchy tells her what a purty white hand she's got, and what slim knackles -she hand shes got, and what sim kineries—sac does it of purpose to try her, old Mis Frenchy does ishes smart enough. I wan'nt ye—then she forgets hesself tector, she does, and lifts her hand and limbers her fingers out an' out like planna playin. You can say what out like planna playin'. You can say what you please, but them kind o' rheumatiz 1'éo

Mis. Sumpkins shut her jaws with a snap trap and coased. Katy Tringle

took up the carriative.
"The neighbors says say get migh onto a day, studyin' out what she calls her symptims.

She'd better be reachn' her Dible and makin' pages with her God and her neighbors, if agoin to the selfast."

Into The start had out her neck and Kata Tamale spe

Wes, showings the doctors don't understand says the. "Dr. Planspkins out a dozen times in the

deal, both in represence and montal qualifi

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might to go out there cause Mis Carstone wouldn't live till morning. Last night they sent fur him he jist naturally up and wouldn't go. I heard every word they said myself, right next door to the doctor's shop. He told 'em he was too tired to go anywhere, and he wouldn't go to see his own mother-in-law that

night."
Again this little Mis' Simpkins shut her mouth with a snap like a steel trap.

Again the old maid prompted her, and

again set her going.

"Mis' Carstone ain't no more the same woman she was when he wuz a livin' than if she'd turned into a porkypine. She's as cross as pizen. If they go agin her the least mossel she threatens the children she's agoin' to die,

she threatens the chimren saes agont to the, and tells 'en they'll be sorry after she's dead. But she'll be alivin' after you and me's laid out on our coolin' boards, you mark." Which was quite true. Mis' Simpkins summed up in a final gush of emphatic opinion: "She goes a nag, nag, naggin' from mornin'

"She goes a nag, nag, naggin' from mornin' till night, and nobody's got a minit's peace in the house. Lord! Lord! if I had her, I'd take the kinks out of her!"

They she shut her jawswith a snap which was plainly to close out.

[CONTINUED.]

A REFORMED BURGLAR.

How the Change was Brought About-A Good Resolution-The Result. On my discharge from prison I found the way open to me for fresh offenses even greater than the one I had committed. My father had died while I was still in prison, and my mother had mar-ried again. I found my former prison associate waiting for me in a large city. We formed a partnership in crime which lasted nearly seven years, during which we perpetrated over fifty burglaries. In none of these were we detected, though several times we had narrow escapes, and I was once arrested, charged with an offense with which I had no connection. Fortunately for me, the real criminal, a man of whom I had no knowledge, was discovered, and I was discharged from custody. Why, then, did I cease being a custody. burglar and become an honest man? I had been more than ordinarily successful in my criminal career, and had, save in my first crime, committed when I was a novice in the business, escaped all punishment for my violations of law. This is how the change came about. One night as I sat in my well-furnished room reading the last number of a popular magazine, something that I perused set me to thinking. It was a story in which oc-curred the expression that in the long run a man, other things being equal, could make more by honest than by dishonest work. I stopped reading and endeavored to call to mind the amount of my gains. I had no trouble in doing so, being asisted by full notes that I had kept in a

cipher of my own designing. I had never fully contemplated the matter before, but now, with pen and paper, I put the whole subject before my eyes. Not counting my first burglary, I found that my share of all the others amounted to the sum of about \$21,000, or nearly \$3,000 a year. At that moment I had as the entire profits of my profession, the sum of \$210 in cash, together with a fair stock of clothes and a watch that I had bought, for I was too shrewd to wear one that I had stolen. I was not addicted to drinking gambling, or other of what I may call small vices, but my expenses in traveling, in cluding detections and in feeing certain officers of the tent had been become a that I had the law had been heavy, so that I had never been able to do much more than to maintain myself in a way that was neither luxurious as regarded the body nor comfortable so far as the mind was concerned. I was always unsettled and constantly in fear of arrest. I was rever sure at night when I went to bed that I should not before morning from and on my way to prison. all this, I had had a great deal of hard physical labor to perform, and was often obliged to spend hours in all sorts of cramped and otherwise uncomfortable

positions: Three thousand dollars a year! That was all. I knew that I had the ability to make much more than that sum at honest work if I could only get the honest work to do, and that, to out such wear and tear of mind as I had endured for seven years, to say nothing

of my term of imprisonment.

That night my resolution was taken, and the next morning I was on my way. to a remote part of the country under the name that I now bear. With my \$200 Then she raises the house in the middle of the ness that was for sale, and became a ness that was for sale, and became a

I-cannot, without danger of revealing my identity, give any further particulars of my life: Suffice it to say that I am now nearly 60 years of age, that I have restored over \$15,000 of stolen money, ready to give it back as soon as I can find the lawful owners. I have retired from business of my own, but I hold a responsible position in a first-class estabnshment with a salary of over \$4,000 a year, and am, I believe, respected by all who know me. - New York Star.

Iron ore is found in Cuba, but it has ever been worked, nor have any smelting foundries been started: consequently. ill iron work and hardware has to be im-Its machinery comes from the United States, cutlery and agricultural implements from England, tinware and household goods from Germany and England, and steel rails from Belgium—San Francisco Chronicic.

At the ford mayor's banquet about 400 quarts of turtle soup are provided, 140 dishes of game, 100 chickens and carons. 85 turkeys, 36 hams, 450 lobster schals, 60 mert pies, 120 quarts of jesses and 200 dishes of pastry. Two great barons of beef, each 150 pounds in weight, are features of the feast. About 400 people prepare and wait on the feast .- Boston

The official investigations made in

Prussia relative to the causes of mine ex-plosions show, among other things, that many explorions attributed to fire damp, ampkins or outlands of gus, are really due to the in the fine coal dust in mines. -New York Sun,

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The state horticultural society will hold on Thursday, their annual meeting in Lansing May 16 James Moore will put a steamboat on the

The L. S. & M. S. Ry contemplates ex-

tending the Lansing branch to the straits.

There are 15,420 newspapers published | Winfield Roberts moved into Mrs. Dresin the united states. An increase of 581 ser's house last week over the past year.

therefore your lamp explodes, or falls and term of school in Tompkins. breaks, do not rush to the water bucket, of flour thrown upon burning oil in such was here last week looking after the fish in- in Tecumsch, \$700. cases, will generally extinguish it at once.

Phil. Desermia was arrested for violating the Newspaper men are not supposed to fish law. know from personal experience, much Mr. & Mrs. Calsin Lazell, of Napoleon about the condition of railroads these were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main David Thomas to H. S. Holmes, land in days. Members of the legislature are last Saturday. better posted.—Traverse Bay Eagle. They don't eh! Who knows better than those and Mrs. Wells were visiting friends in Manchester, \$2,200. who "travel on a tie pass.

Extensive improvements are being made on the state fair grounds. The track is being repaired and will be one of They have begun boring for the best in the state. The cattle sheds Jackson. burned at the time of the prison fire are. Mayor Hayden, of Jackson, recombeing rebuilt by the County Agricultural mends Robert Lake for police commis-Society, at an expense of about \$2,500.

the fact that the firm of J. K. Burnham coration Day & Co., Detroit, wholesale dry goods, has been changed to Burnham, Stoppel & Co., na, Munger & Co., and we learn that our taken. friend, Albert Munger, will go to Kansas Mr. Hoofnagle, of Grass Lakes has re-City to take charge of that house.

It was reported that 4-paugh had can, still for preparing it for market; celled his Michigan engagements on account of the inter-state commerce law. It is not true, but the inter-state commerce law will raise the price of circus merce law will raise the price of circus set steel which the bullet struck.

Mrs. Ed. Rogers, of Grass Lake, was accidentally shot by her grandson last those born in the tropics, withstand the cold of the Arctic seas. The native policemen are a fine looking lot of fellows. They wear white liner capscand pantaless. celled his Michigan engagements on ac Mrs. Ed. Rogers, of Grass Lake, was few and far between. The menageric and circus will either have to quit or go back to the old fashioned wagons of our fathers' and grandfathers' days. It is safe to say that the inter-state jaw will be introduced in the inter-state jaw will be introduced by the mensely unpopular with "young American and the same and

three days. Wm. Robbins, of Ingham, to prosecute the parties who caused his ness closes at 5 o clo gave his note for \$280 payable in six arrest. months for Bohemian oats. This note The many friends of Mr. & Mrs. Bert mitted to the was traded to L. Chase of Dansville, for Amsden regret to learn that they are soon not allowed to enter unless they have carriages, Mr. Chase knowing for what to leave Brooklyn and establish for them | pass from the proper authorities. the obligation had originally been given, selves a home in Minnesota. They will When he presented the note payment was be greatly missed in the society in which refused and Mr. Chase brought suit. The they move -- Brooklyn Exponent. defense argued that it was against public policy to enforce the collection of these . Owing to the number of visitors who notes, but the court instructed the jury to render a verdict of \$305.59, the Tall burden and loss of time to the matron, a

amount of principal and interest, for the rule has been adopted which excludes all plaintiff. The case attracted much attention and will be taken as a test case to Tribune. the supreme court. The Jackson county sheep breeders as-The removal of the brakemen on the sociation held its annual shearing festival Monroe and Jackson branches of the at Jackson yesterday. Sixty-one sheep Lake Shore railroad, has created considerable talk among employes of the cortexpel talk employed em

erable talk among employes of the corporation and others. People in the employ of the company say that this action is in direct violation of a law of the state, and that the Lake Shore can legally be compelled to procure the services of brakemen, or pay a severe penalty for this violation of the statutes of Michigan.—Adrian Times. We believe the state law says nothing about baggagemasters, and if the company can make their baggagemasters and the company can make their baggagemasters, and the company can make their baggagemasters, and the company can make their baggagemasters, and the best shearing, and who did it in the quickest time. The first prize, \$3.25, was won by Ji F. Vining, Napoleon; the second, \$2.75, by M. M. Kennedy, Liberty the third, \$1.50, by F. A. Cullen, Napoleon; O. V. Hanimond, Springport; L. A. Palmer, Napoleon. The shearing was very interesting and well attended by sheep growers throughout the county. they save the pay of one man. On the sheep growers throughout the county. Ypsilanti branch the baggagemaster has acted in that capacity for a long time. Preparations for the spring fair are be-

ing made by the Washtenaw county ag-The postal law makes it larceny for a ricultural society, and considerable interman to take a paper, and refuse to pay est is being taken in it. Premiums are for it. A newspaper in Illinois recently offered the same as at the regular fall fair brought suit against themen who would excepting for garden produce, and the For Teachers and not pay their subscription, and obtained premium lists will shortly be issued. The UNION SCHOOL TABLETS! judgment in each for the full amount of fair will last three days. May 31st, June

Made of Fine Writing Paper, with picture o the claim. Of these 28 made affidavits let and 2d. Speed trials will commence Union School Building, nearly bound, that they owned no more property than at two o'clock on the second and third ONTY 20 CTS. EACH. the law allowed them, thus preventing at- days of the fair. A sheep shearing contachments. Then they under the deci- test on the afternoon of the second day sion of the supreme court, were arrested and on the third day an auction sale of for petty larceny, and bound over in the cattle, stock, and other articles will be sum of \$300 cach. All but six gave held.

bonds, and six went to jail. It makes no difference to what part of the continent. It hailed a little this afternoon and as SCHOOL CARDS the paper goes, a bill sent to the post- we go to press the wind blows hard and a master, a justice of the peace, or any thunderstorm is approaching. April united states officer, can be collected. showers bring May flowers.

B. G. Harris, esq., is unable to be out-Work an Charley Atkinson's new dwell ing has commenced

line from Napoleon here

CLINTON.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Charley Akin returned from Wolf Lake

Sowing oats is the order of the day.

Lake this season.

Cambridge last week.

Jackson County Items.

The farmers of West Franklin and East Cambridge, have organized a farmers club and the first meeting was held at the residence of supervisor Love, in at the residence of John Green on Saturday

Lenawee County Items.

The Five Best Apples. A committee of six of the Union agricultural society of Lenawee and Hillsdale

Woodward & Son pay out about \$80 a counties, appointed to make out a list of week to workmen in their plow works. five of the best apples, reported as fol-A few days ago we watched the process of lows casting chilled plows, points, etc., at Wood- S. Lombard : Greening, Northern Spy ward & Sons' foundry. The process is sim. Baldwin, Ben Davis, Russett.

Ohanges in displayed advertisements are made an the order of their receipt at this office, and the positively promised unless handed in dreds of dollars to learn it. They cast every Golden Russett. Northern Say, Rox, Russett. Wednesday and Saturday aries accounts and Saturday aries accounts about \$200 worth of castings per week.

Men, women and children assemble at the Men, women and children assemble at the sett, Northern Spy, Willow Twig, tireen-sett, Northern Spy,

Perry Babcock: Baldwin, Greening, Rev.Jas. L. Hall, Chaplain Albany Penlientiary, line M. Wait, writes that Kaskine has cured his wife after twenty in pursuance Winter Wine, Ben Davis, English Rus-Jessie Cook: Tompkins County King. James Moore, Jr., is preparing to build a Baldwin, Greening, Northern Spy, Maiden Blush. J. W. Hawkins: Baldwin, Greening

> Northern Spy, Russett, Seek-No-Further, Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY.

Levi Hunter to George Denslow, land Mr. George Thomas, of Macon, visited Grass Lake, \$375 friends here last Sunday L. Lavina Smith to John G. Scheffel, lar Water will not put out an oil fire. If Mr. Scovil Walker is teaching the third in Grass Lake, \$600. LENAWEE COUNT

Levi Martin to Hannah Pocklington, la Deputy fish warden French, of Brooklyn. George A. Williamson to Wm. Q. H We understand it was a false report that nett, land in Tecumseh, \$1,500. WASHTENAW COUNTY.

John Steeb to Jacob Steeb, land in Sal Laura Stantz to Frank Stantz, land i Mrs & Mrs. Aylsworth, Mrs. D. Schutt

Solomon Tate to Matthias Reizer, land i Bridgewater, \$5,600. Marcus W. Wood to A. P. Wood, land Bridgewater, \$2,000. Catherine Haab to Emanuel Haab, gua land in Freedom, \$200.

Honolulu's Telephone System The telephone system of Honolulu Rev. J. J. Phelps, of Grass Lake, will very perfect—as good as any place in the world, better than in some. The car We are in receipt of cards announcing deliver the oration at Napoleon on De- riages for hire are a sort of phaete The house of A. C. Ennis, at Brook- streets, macadamized with coral, ealso that they have formed a new firm at lyn, was entered Friday night and a \$125 one horse to draw four passengers with Kansas City, Mo., called Burnham, Han- gold watch and chain and other valuables ease at a good round gait. The fare is twenty-five cents for each passenger any

> ceived a car load of peppermint roots, and ride small he intends to cultivate it and put up a Mexican saddles and lariat at the saddle A GREAT bow, at a furious pace. Necessarily they are the best of swimmers and boatmen.

ca" as soon as he begins to see its effects. We learn that Webster failed to appear wear somber black; all wear the thinnest to prosecute Hewett of Jackson, for of material. One may meet in the streets

A test of the Bohemian oats case was slander, as mentioned last week, and he English, American, Japanese, Chinese, South Sca Islanders and Hawaiians jostitried at Lansing last week, occupying was discharged. Hewett now threatens ling each other on the sidewalks. Bu with bith helmets. All natives are ad

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th page.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE. The willow trees are leaving out. The pay car passed through here Mon-

George Osborn, of Grass Lake town vesterday. Decoration day occurs on Monday this town vesterday.

That much wished for rain came this Isaac Magoon, of Leslie, Are we going to celebrate the glorious Albert Case has moved to 4th this year?

neat sign over their store. Take your choice this weather-wear N. W. Holt was in Jackson either flanuel or rheumatism.

Rev. John Patchin will preach in the T. J. Peach of Ann presbyterian church next Sunday morn-town over Sunday. ing and evening. If you want to have a good laugh go in Saline this week. to Goodyear Hall to-morrow night and

hear Rough Diamond. sketch of the pioneer life of George Arbor, was in town to day.

The ladies society of the presbyterian business church will hold a social at the church

parlors, on Thursday, May 5th.

It is common rumor in Tecumseh that fice a call. the Star Mountain Mining Co. is gone up, John W. Patchin, esq., of Manchester, but the stockholders here seem to have was here Tuesday on legal business-Chelsea Herald.

The Maid of Croissey is a splendid | Joseph O'Neil went to Toledo on Tuesdrama and the Clinton folks play it first- day morning to work at carpenter work Miss Mary Rever rate. We would like to see Goodyear for the Lake Shore Ry Co. Hall crowded to-morrow night.

The Graphic News, Cincinnati illustrated newspaper, will issue on May 7, at Blythe's for several days. a "Garfield Edition," devoted in illustra- Mrs. Wheeler, mother of L. F. Wheeler Monday. ions and reading matter to the life of stopped off here on Tucsday en route from J. F. Wolfrum, of Toledo v

spirit of our inhabitants, but to-morrow

May Sth. Rev. Fr. Stauss is preparing thanks for copies of late city papers. 13 children who will approach the table V. P. Cash, of Portland, was in town with friends in this place. It has been some time since a band of martial music has awakened the patriotic well.

fay has put in an appearance and it is man. a welcome visitor. It's bright little sto- We are in receipt of some El Paso, the guest of Miss Lizzie Burns Monday. ries and pretty illustrations, will fill each Texas, papers of the 23d and 24th, sent

concern in the U.S., has made its spring-

elegant faces of types, borders, etc. returned from New York, where he

gan to the statement that he has been nouncing the nuptials. threatened with excommunication by the Capt. Clarkson, of Detroit, was in town

the Enterprise in expressing their symwhich our superintendents refused to pay.

the Enterprise in expressing their symcontributions will be gratefully received.

twiss, 21 days old, 35½ pounds each, and a pair of
twiss to have been tried before Justice It was to have been tried before Justice pathies.

Geo. W. Ford has returned from his ate the walls of the Center church. and early train running into Jackson and Rev. D. R. Shier. returning late in the afternoon. At no The North Sharon Sunday school is or-

more than 100 "business men" on the

Off Monday about noon Deputy Sheriff THE PIONEERS.

SKETCH NUMBER TWO

"In the days when we were pioneer

would be bloodshed, prevailed upon the phronius, Cayuga county, N. Y., in 1808, and as he passed into the house Kelly gan in that year, purchased land in Ann Argrabbed him by the arm, at which he pre-bor; returned to the state of New York, resented a revolver at the officer's face and probably would have fired had not Kelly Michigan, sold the Ann Arbor land, came the contesting young ladies. As a healing balm for the loss of the prize the caught him by the throat and held him to Bridgewater in May, 1829, and purchased ing balm for the loss of the prize the while Brenner took the weapon away. the farm on which he has resided since that friends of Miss Aggie McKone have pre-

tion he was remanded to jail. As near having been chosen constable for eleven as we can learn there is a woman at the vears, and supervisor of the town nine years, pottom of all this trouble. It is alleged When he came to Ann Arbor the second We have just returned from New York that he borrowed some money from a time, he with two companions started in a with the largest and handsomest stock of woman named Lockwood, and gave a southerly direction, at which time there was Dry Goods and Carpets ever shown mortgage on some land, and he was no settlement where the village of Saline is Goods shown with pleasure. Samples anxious to get the mortgage back now located, but one mile south there was a cheerfully sent. It will pay you to come

a light from his house, that the strangers might find a hospitable home for the fast only in the ENTERPRISE and those who coming night. The next day Hixson and wish to read that excellent story had bet-Conrad Schade was in Manchester Tues for Musgrove Evans, in the center of the '88, or 42 cents for three months. there was no road from Chester Parsons' to Clinton. During the summer Mr. L. made the Hixson house his home. Hired 10 acres

The pay car passed over this division on all the male population, was ordered out to defend the frontier against the Black Hawk

commenced building his house.

on Sunday and Monday visiting friends. News reached here Tuesday that Golfrey

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Bertha Burroughs, of Hudson, w. 6 Mr. Lazell is still living at the age of 88-John T. Clark, of Detroit, was in this vicinity a few days last week buying horses.

The Typographic Advertiser, published at Philadelphia by the McKellar, Smiths & Jordan Co., the oldest type foundry concern in the U.S., has made its spring-Deputy game warden A. K. Rouse was a time appearance, showing many new and Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Perkins, went to To- this place a few days ago, giving warning to boom this spring, the like of which has

by Supt. Caniff passed over this branch last orating and canning factory in Ann Arweek, making a general inspection.

bor and it is thought the citizens will seen by their advertisement in another seen by their advertisement in another months, passed through here to-day on column. Their store is daily crowded months, passed through here to-day on with customers from all sections of the her way to Tecumseh to visit friends and where he intends to call on his old friends he is a congressman, and in good stand-with customers from all sections of the relatives.

Geo. Smalley, of Jackson was in town and the converted in the town of Lodi. Capt. Allen now feels doubly sure that where he intends to call on his old friends he is a congressman, and in good stand-before returning.

Haevsler's.

Dr. J. W. Finch, of Adriau, wasain The new rate cards on the L. S. & M. S., first month's salary a few days ago. The opportunity of hearing two as good plays as the Maid of Croissey and town on Tuesday on business connected which the provisions of the inter-state law requires to be included.

Peter Weinett, of Saline, had a black never offered our people and they can afford to go tomorrow night and take the

Washtenaw county superintendents of the
poor, and favored the Enterprise with
whole road, and not only shows the rates

"hard pet" that he caused it to be killed
whole road, and not only shows the rates from this point, but to and from all points cents a pound. 'Tis thus honors are heaped upon the

SCHOOL ITEMS.

of the Michigan Catholic, containing an the 26th of May he will be married to an article on the Gorman bill, and indignant Ionia lady, Mrs. Mary Wolverton, daugh.

The literary work of the seniors this singular great into a finite large with the cat and hen are friends, but occasionally great into a finite large. denials by the catholic clergy of Michi- ter of H. L. Mitchell. Cards are out an- vear has been quite extensive, but in performing it they have acquired skill and The May meeting of the Southern

store, and ship the goods to Detroit. The periments in oxogen and hydrogen. other important large attendance.

Arbor Day was observed at the school two-year-old ewe, that weighed 30 pounds for the first time. The school assembled each. They have 30 lambs that are en masse in the yard, the exercises con- equally as good. They are making arrangements to decor- sisting of consigning to the protecting Deputy Game and Fish Warden Rouse

returning late in the aiternoon. At no place was opposition manifested except ganized with over 100 names enrolled, and warden at Manchester. He devotes conshot.—Observer. Was Rouse frightened from merchants in Manchester, who feared that the train would lose them customers. So small an interest, however, ought not to be allowed to interfere with the large and important section which afternoon very pleasantly. Mrs. G. has long the large and important section which has proposed con-

Forrie Kief is quite sick sick with lung rest one James Bently and secure certain Where They came from -- Where They Located .- How They Lived, and

made the .. Wilderness Blos

remained there until 1825, came to Michi-

fore Justice Joslin, and waiving examina- was honored and trusted by his townsmen. tested for.—Chelsea Herald.

Miss Lottie Evans, of Adrian, is assisting the father in his bookkeeping classes.

Meridian Chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., next
Wednesday evening, May 4th.

A regular communication of Manchester Lodge, F. & A. M., masons, will be ter Lodge, F. & A. M., masons, will be Congressman E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, woman then made complaint and pro-Congressman E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, woman then made complaint and prohas been in town the past two days on cured the warrant_under_which he was

The present location of Clinton about dark at the present location of Clinton at the present location business.

Fred Field, of the Tecumseh News, was in town Saturday and made this of:

Bently is quite well known in this vicinity, having sold fruit trees here and intended to have a delivery of trees son, the first pioneer, and after hollowing serveral times Hixson responded and brought the manufacture of the known in the that he was near the house of Daniel Hixmember the ENTERPRISE until Jan. 1 1888, for \$1.

> of land broken up at \$4 per acre. A few soles. They are a new thing, warranted weeks after his marriage Mr. L., with nearly water proof, and will not sweat the feet

> > Lace Curtains. Our stock is fine. Come

of S. Davis.

Chelsea town hall has a fine new piano. The circuit court jurors are summoned

Died. MYERS-In Lodi, on Monday, Apri 25th, 1887, Mr. John George Myers, aged 58

niece of I. L. Clarkson, formeffy of t

May, 2,000 bushels at 85 c. No. 1 white CORN—No. 2, to arrive, 4 cars at 411. OATS—And Cloverseed dull, unchange

JACOB SCHANZ.

the catholic fair last week, was the offer of an elegant pair of bracelets to the one W & s. W. ANDERSON & OU.

Miscellaneous.

We have just returned from New York. Our stock is

. Arrentaire.

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vesterday

friends in town.

A. T. Bruegel is moving to Ann Arbor.

Brenner, received orders from Deputy Sheriff Hutchinson, of Ypsilanti, to arletters in his posession. It was ascer-

H Sampson, of Ypsilanti, was in town and leaving Kelly at the blacksmith shop he went in after Bently, who refused to be arrested without seeinig the warrant, and after parleving a little he ran out of the house and tried to make his escape,

Geo. W. Harris, of Norvell, was is n drawing a revolver on Brenner who followed him. Kelly, hearing a noise, tan over there, when the ladies, fearing that there],

Jackson county. Macomber Bros. have placed a very Miss Lizzie Jacquemain was in Brook lyp, over Sunday urday on business Mrs. L. M. Phelps is visitin

> Messrs. Harris & Hiteshu, of Tecum seh, were in town Sunday Prosecuting Attorney Norris, of Ar

here this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Pattison, of Adrian, A good warm rain would give vegetati arrived in town yesterday and will visit a boom.

Ionia to Tecumseh, to visit friends. Friday on business The first holy communion services will Sam Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, and L. Strabel has purchased the horse owned from the war, which was of short duration, be held in St. Mary's church on Sunday, S. H. Perkins of San Francisco, have our by Mrs. Geo. Schlegel.

He says that he likes his new home very Reiser, of Brooklyn, was very sick. night the fife and drum will be heard at We are pleased to learn that Frank M. chased their seed oats from Wisconsin. Dean, formerly a Manchester boy, has | Wm Rheinfrank is improving the looks | Palmyra; Mrs. Thomas Holmes, of Manbeen elected clerk of the village of Cole- of his residence by a new coat of paint,

childish heart with joy and delight as by H. C. Calhoun, who has gone to Cali-

blegant faces of types, borders, etc.

ledo to visit their daughter over Sunday.

S. W. Anderson, of Tecumsen, has just during her father's absence.

Ledo to visit their daughter over Sunday.

The general road carpenter, accompanied during her father's absence.

Doub \$200 is needed to start the evapous by Supt. Caniff passed over this branch last orating and canning factors in App App. bought a large stock of goods, as will be Miss Grace Spafford, who has been vis-

Rough Diamond for 20 and 15 cents was with the suits between Lenawee and requires to be publicly displayed, are very Our friend S. H. Perkins of San along the line. The Detroit Free Press has sent us a Francisco, California, has our thanks

pational league games of base batt. That by some of our friends who call at the paper is always ahead of the heap in by some of our friends who call at the Prof. Phillips visited in Ypsilanti Tues- native heath.—Observer. tertain its readers, and that makes it the It might as well be known now that The rhetoric class will debate this tese cat which brought home in its mouth most valuable and popular paper. our friend L. F. Wheeler, the aftist, has week upon the question: "Is the mind one day last fall, a little banty chicken Rev. Fr. Stauss has handed us a copy at last fallen victim to cupid's dart and on of woman inferior to that of man?"

threatened with excommunication by the priests. It is an interesting looking articularly to those of that denomination.

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The exercises of the Alpha Sigma were the priests week Prof. Potatoes and the residence of H. B. Palmer, in Capt. Total Prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week Prof. Potatoes and the priests week Prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle better than the priests week prof. Potatoes are trifle The superintendents of the poor of went after the remains of his niece, who died there a week or more ago, and was contributed a flower stand and several feeling very sad. The captain has a host beautiful house plants, adding much to of friends in this vicinity who will join the attractiveness of the schoolroom. All

> SHARON. house every alternate Sunday at 4:30 by ried out.

venience.—Jackson Patriot. One hun-Sunday school and and as a slight testimodred of the best business men; is that nial of their esteem they presented her with

would be benefited by the proposed con-been a faithful helper in the church and is only discharging an important duty. all? Why, bless your innocent hearts, a fine gold watch. Rev. Shier made the Game Warden Rouse, of Saline, has Cheaper and better transportation; final

Sisting of consigning to the protecting care of the elements a towering specimen of the Japanese hybrid catalpa. A very of the Japanese hybrid catalpa. A very kindly warned the fishermen there not to of the Japanese hybrid catalpa. A very kindly warned the fishermen there not to There will be preaching at the Cook school interesting literary programme was carspear any more fish. And they returned not to interfere with their sport at the for red or white. Mat D. Blosser has been elected a fire expense of having his hide filled with

> committee on resignation of president, J. . Austin Scott, founder of this society: ening (2) the boys so that they will not tion of a new president, exhibit of Bene-

of two of our respected young ladies, Miss Aggie McKone and Miss Maggie tained that Bently came here on the morning train from Ypsi, and had walked to River Raisin where his wife's parents EARLY DAYS IN BRIDGEWATER. the hour of closing drew near, the voting became very spirited, Miss McKone being in the lead about 500 yotes. At this Staffan, who should receive the most votes juncture and at the last moment before the poles were closed, a gentleman who

Among the money catching devices at

stood near and had been watching the contest for some time with great interest, moment 1,000 votes for miss Maggie Staffan. The polls were then closed, \$280 having been received for votes on this one issue, and Miss Staffan was declared winner of the prize. What gave particu-

He was then brought to town, and Bren- time. In early life Mr. I. was a knight of sented her with a pair of heavy gold ner took him to Ypsi'anti on the after- the birchen rod, and an autocrat of the bracelets, each set with a diamond, said noon train, where he was arraigned be school room, having taught 24 terms. He to be more beautiful than the ones con-In fact everything in the Dry Goods Line. Everyone invited.

from the war, which was of short duration, as the troops did not leave the state, he we make a specialty of Carpets and Gloves, Hosiery and

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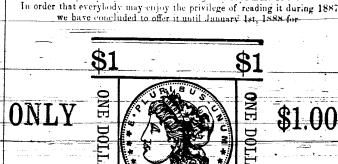
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Miscellaneous

Manchester Enterprise

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Are a new feature just begun in the Enterprise, and we shall make them very

interesting to our young readers as well as to the old settlers, who have helped to make this country "blossom as the rose."

War Sketches

children. The plays will interest and a call. amuse all. neat little book for keeping a record of the for another large batch of city panational league games of base ball. That pers. They are also greatly appreciated pushing new schemes to instruct and en. counting room to look them over.

Perkins to-day but they failed to put in an appearance. They probably made up their minds that they had no case. trip on the Michigan Southern branch Over 100 of the best business men along

not sign the petition.

leaving out Manchester there are not presentation speech.

route, and we know that all of them did The ENTERPRISE until Jan. 1, 1888 furnish the editorial frying pan with any dict's Berry harvester; fruit packages, more pickerel.

W: & S. W. ANDERSON & CO., TECUMSEH

NEW FIRM AND NEW AND

Lazell went to Tecumseh and planted corn for Musgrove Evans, in the center of the '88, or 42 cents for three months.

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and cared for it until it grew up and now Washtenaw Farmers' Club will be held

Valentine Bros., of Webster, who raise

fruit of the season.

invasion, which was some time in May, 32, months will please call and settle at an This expedition was under Gen. J. W. early date and oblige. Will be in my of-Brown, of Tecumseh. When he returned fice every Saturday. F. A. KOTTS.

he married Elvia Slade, of N. Y., who died July 23, 1873. Children born of the second Several farmers in this vicinity have pur- wife are: Barton Lazell, of Hillsdale; H. When you can get the best spring med-M. Lazell, of Caro; Mrs. John Henry of icine for 25 cents—Crescent Liver Pills, chester township, and Slade Lazell, on the at Fred Steinkohl's.

to meet at Ann Arbor May 3rd.

Enterprise 3 months for 42 cents.

Tis thus monors are meaned by years.

truly great and humble wielders of the SEEFRED-In Boston, Mass., on Fr quill. Blosser, of the Manchester Enterprise, has been chosen fire warden of his

SEEFRED—In Boston, Mass., on Friday, Aprill 5, 1887, of consumption, Hattie
M. wife of S. S. Seefred, of Detroit, and

> Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., April 28, 1887 EGGS-Easy at 11@11le for fresh. TTER-Market quiet and easy at

BARLEY -Quiet at 906081. spear any more fish. And they returned the compliment by gently warning him not to interfere with their spears of the compliment by gently warning him with their spears of the compliment by gently warning him with their spears of the compliment by gently warning him with their spears of the compliment by gently warning him with their spears of the compliment by gently warning him with their spears of the compliment by gently warning him with their spears of the compliment by gently warning him with the compliment by gently warning him was also as a second of the compliment by gently warning him was a second of the compliment by gently warning him was a second of the compliment by gently warning him was a second of the compliment by gently warning him was a second of the compliment by gently warning him was a second of the compliment by gently warning him was a second of the compliment by gently warning him was a second of the compliment by gently was a second of the complete by the complete by the complete by the complete by gently was a second of the complete by the compl

been swooping around the county fright report on fruit preserving factory, elec. A SPRING OR SUMMER SUIT

March 28, 1832, he married Deborah Gilland see them. W. & S. W. Anderson & lett, who died February 29, 1833. In 1835 Co., Tecumseh.

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dian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the station for all points East and West.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Read "Shirley Carstone." The blacksmiths are on the strike. The council will, meet next Tuesday

evening.

Lettuce and radishe our citizens. Several of our citizens have had their

horses clipped.

bird a chance to sing. The spring rush for painters and car-

Ouite a number of trees were set by our citizens on Arbor Day. The boys are picking out their fishing

tackle and getting ready for sport. "The mills of the gods grind slow does not apply to our roller mills.

of decorating for Wm. Beech, of Wamp-

Jaoob Reichert has sold his saloon to the Paul Bros., who talked of engaging path.

a rack put in the flume to keep eels, etc., many such robbers as those hath he not and watched Rabyah as vultures wait Michigan. out of the wheels, and the mills grind

ties out of town wishing the services of such a man will do well to gorrespond with Now in Arabia there was no archer Chill the vincek of the morning red

and we learn that the works will be nailed the thigh of another to the ribs of bend the bow, and he asked the armoved to the Southern Brewery, where his animal, and with his third he shat "Hast thou an arrow left, my s

water, ether and alchohol. Pass a piece of blotting paper under the grease spot, and many times Rabyah thus spear into the dead man's eye, and cried moisten a sponge first with water to ren-checked them. Only Nuksikah, the sen aloud, in the uncouthness of his admira-der it "greedy," then with the mixture, of blaken, ever sat firm upon his black ton. "God curse theel--a man who deder it "greedy," then with the mixture, and rub with it the spot. In a moment it is dissolved, saponified, and absorbed by the sponge and blotter,—Ex.

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Fut over all hangs subtle doubt and car Vith pleasure's fond, delusive smile; and chostly mem'ries from a faded past

dwah, son of Mokaddem, of the Beni-

of Schaim drew rein in a cloud of dust. spot, and in the tunest thereof, at the But now in Rabyah's quiver there was no sugarnit, they set up a great white stone, Figsz, necoding to the legend transmitted from proportion must generated by the from a post-arison must generated by the from a post-arison must generated by the from a man in a man of great deels.

Are it is written down in the commentary which Abon Zakariyah Yahyahada dibbrar make upon these mighty permit bear mighty permit from the standard is done been to the legend of dadys have meeted by the first of the large of dadys have made to the large of the legend of dadys have made to the large of the large of the large of the large of dadys have made to the large of the large of the large of the large of dadys have made to the large of dadys have been to the study of the large of the large of the large of dadys have been to the study of the large of

So, fleeing and turning, halting and aroused the tribe. And the best men of

proceeding, pursuers and pursued ever the camp sprung to horses in haste, and

grew nearer to the jagged teeth of the rode fiercely to the Pass of Ghazal; bu

ing of them appeared the bright gap of | naked and dead, and the vultures circling the Pass of Ghazal, ever widening and origificum as they rode. And now the great stones upon, the way made long statistics upon, the way made long statistics way smoked beneath black shadows over the plain; for the sun

was setting before them. So they rode such the shadow of the hills, lay, and they baried him there, with

of old.

Rabynh, son of Mokaidem, of the BeniFiraz, was famel as the bravest and the
strongest and the asset generous of his
trike what time he fixed and he was

And Nabaishah laughed, and drew

days of ill fortune of war, or amid the tribe what time he fixed, and he was celebrated as an estert. For from the day that he had, such banded, as a very young roam, successfully defended his bride. Raytah, against the horsemen of the Beal-Djoncham on a foray, the never had swarthy Nabaishah lifted his never had swarthy Nabaishah lifted his lead-Djoncham on a foray, the the Beal-Djoucham on a foray, the by the state Pjeucham on a foray, the amen documed it no lattle honor to have by the state of th

wemen defined in his purpose as of keen his eye, so that the provention of Rabyah as their escort. And no woman failed in his purpose as of keen his eye, so the his days here in the stand.

But Rabyah seeking to deceive him for the women sake, shouted back with all the deep power of his voice: "Thou her.

Now on the day of his death Rabyah was escenting a caravan of women through the country of the Beni-Sulaim, and he was the only hose man with them.

For though there had been blood between the Beni-Sulaim, and the Rabyah rade again, and shook his men.

Then Rabyah rade after the women sake of Afrikia.—Lafcadio Hearn in Harper's Bazar.

Daylight Clo days before Islam.

And Islam itself, spreading like a holy fire east and west 200 days' journey from India to the Sea of Darkness, bore all the deep power of his voice: "Thou liest in thy fifted again, and shook his head in scorn, and circled away among his men.

Then Rabyah rade after the women swiftly, sitting firm as a tower despite his bazar.

The Rabyah as fire a said and yest 200 days' journey from India to the Sea of Darkness, bore allowed his name, and flashed it far into the black south, making it known unto the blue eyed Tonareg, whose camels dance to the sound of music—making it known to those swart sultan's whose domains do border upon the unknown-lakes of Afrikia.—Lafcadio Hearn in Harper's Bazar.

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and the was the odd for many with thom. For thought shore had been brought about the Bent Firnz and the Bent Bent Firnz and the

And looking a little while longer, he could discern a company of men in helms of iron and shirts of mail riding upon lean, black horsest, and as they sped swiftly he kin withe helm of the horsest have the could be an expensively be a company of the horsest and the horse man who ked them Nikaishah, of whom it was said that Death, the mother shining gold. They have lost their darling young Maddox Brown, whose letters at-The weather became colder last Friday and remained so for several days.

Byron Hill has just finished a fine job of decorating for Wm. Beech, of Wamp
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Will Pattison had a finger pinched in coupling cars at the "Y" on Monday

Dr. Conklin dressed the wound.

Holt & Co., are talking of building an addition on to the front of the roller mills

Will Pattison had a finger pinched in thoofs broke heavily upon their cars through the hot and thirsty air.

And turning his mare round Rabyah gush from the grinding of swords? Yet added: "Haste ye toward the passe while at the pass, to hold it so that ye can reach our tents and arouse the yet an outpouring of ghosts from the clash of ground of burnhinty. There you can altered the what is the tector of our face but an outpouring of ghosts from the clash of ground of burnhinty. There you can altered to the decise of a man—to help the ye can reach our tents and arouse the yet and outpouring of ghosts from the clash of ground of burnhinty. There you can altered to the decise of a man—to help the yet can reach our tents and arouse the yet can reach our tents and arouse the yet and the pass while are round an outpouring of ghosts from the clash of ground of burnhinty. There you can altered to the decise of a man—to help the is ye can reach our tents and arouse the horsemen. And he rode to meet the weak, to strive with them that are mighty for evil. Bear thou the thirst for thy urged their beasts faster over the dusty will be the word of some and with the stouth while they strength entire them stouth while the weak, to strive with them that are mighty for evil. Bear thou the third them the weak, to strive with them that are mighty for evil. Bear thou the strength entire them stouth while the weak, to strive with them that are mighty for evil. Bear thou the strength entire them stouth while the weak, to strive with them that are mighty for evil. Bear thou the stripe with the strength entire them stouth while the strength entire them stouthe

the Paul Bros., who talked of engaging in the greecery business, but changed their beasts faster over the dusty in the greecery business, but changed their minds.

We wish we knew who it is that sends us a copy of the Beatrice, Nebřeška, Democrat, occasionally. We would like to return the compliment.

The new water wheel has been put in fear, and those with her later to red out in fear, and those with her later to red the band of Sulain, and drove them before him and held all the pass. And he sat guarding the narrow way upon his gray mare.

Then fell and died the fay, in awful died the fay, in awful and red wordend pass, and against the night of the pass. And he sat guarding the narrow w

harassed ere this, even as lizards in their and watch, pluming themselves, about desert holes are harassed with a stick? the place where a lion lieth down to die. How many an enemy's corpse bath he We learn that the assignce of A. G. Fompkins intends to declare a dividend hills. In how many encounters heatly he referred as the iron of lances. Tompkins intends to declare a dividend hills. In how many encounters both he But they could not be moved to approach

Tompkins intends to declare a dividend to the creditors of about 30 cents on the dollar. No doubt they will all be glad to get it.

People should be very careful how they throw ashes containing coals around near buildings, for many times their carelessness results in the destruction of propertic been placed in any peril like unto this series of the weather the components of the placed in any peril like unto this series of the weather the components as the sandal starp because the careful how they have been bard pressed before—ay, even tightly pressed as the sandal starp because the mouth like a camel that had caten bitter herbs. And the night came.

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FOR SALE—Three hundred bushels Burpee well to depart from him. And bending to the ear of his sling gay mare, he whispered unto her, softly, "Stand thou still, darling stand still as a stone for the love of me!" Then he pressed the foot of his ness results in the destruction of property by fire.

Surely my brother hath never before been placed in any peril like unto this peril, for the men of Sulaim are many and it bath ever been said of Nubaishah that beath, the mother of vultures, rides yided with a box of medicines, liniments, and a few surgical tools. "They will be sharply: "He that rearch death, verily and a few surgical tools." They will be sharply: "He that rearch death, verily throne, so Rabyah sat upon his marciand throne, so Rabyah sat upon his marci

sud a few surgical tools. "They will be sharply: "Me that feareth death, verily death shall find him, though he have a ladder long enough to climb to heaven page of the Enterprise will be found a rather for thine own honer, girl—urge card of our townsman, N. Van Derwerken, real estate and insurance agent, etc. Partices out of town wishing the services of such the swarm of Sulaim.

That Oumm Saiyar answered her sharply: "Me that feareth death, verily death, which shall find him, though he have a ladder long enough to climb to heaven upon. Better is death than shame: Fear on type against all the swarm of Sulaim.

But ever, as a king sitteth upon his mare; and the open his mare; and the open his mare; and still say a stone through the surgical on us for Kenp's Pie Suppositors over the long what each of him.

To NIGHT AND to-moirow night, and a partition on the first throne, so Rabyah sat upon his mare; and the night wared, and still pains in back and bead, tan-talking skin eruptions, Kemp's Arraspatila never to black desert of the sky slowly moved the long white caravan of the long white caravan of the long white caravan of the stars; and the night wared, and the night wared, and the night wared, and the night wared in the ver, as a king sitteth upon his mare; and the read of us of the surgical of us from the long of him.

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FOR I DON'T CARE, dull, tired feeling, important for the long white caravan of the long white each long white caravan of the long white caravan of the long whi

a man will do well to correspond with him.

Now in Arabia there was no archer more skillful than Rabyah, and he bent his bow against the pursuers: and with his first shaft he pierced the threat of a son of Sulain, so that the horseman died appears that the works will be analysed the thick of another to the ribs of the son and he acked the archer.

Then Nubaishah called unto him an archer of Khuzaah, a mighty man to haid the thick of another to the ribs of the son and he acked the archer.

moved to the Southern Brewery, where John Koch will fit up suitable machinery etc., for carrying on the business in good shape and the Wursters will do the business.

The trains on the Jackson branch being run now without brakemen, the company have given the brakeman positions on freight trains and the freight train brakemen have been changed to other runs. Frank Morey has gone on to the Detroit & Toledo branch and Will Pattison has his place on the way freight.

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And so soon as Rabyah---after having and sword and his sandals. But the mare had fled toward the tents of the mare had fled to

ang and of stambling, while the men to have slain him. And a wild man o have stationed and drew back in dis-sulains, masseling, smote the feet of hi Guns and Revolvers. Fish Spears.

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the black toothed they only found Rabyah lying there. () UR AFTER INVOICE SALE:

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PENNYROYAL WAFERS. into the edge of the shadow of the bills. In any and they buried him there, with and flabyah turned to make a last stand, and the pounding of the pursuing hoofs became a shuffling once again as the band limit is hill of black stones to mark the of Subain drow ratio in additional of the pursuing hoofs.

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