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By ELIZA ARCHARD

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CHAPTER XVIII.

Robert lingered on He said he was studying American character. So he was. He mingled freely in the green tea and lemonade dissipations of the country side. He partook of the mild refreshments and anusements that were the proper thing. At all these scenes of strictly moral gayety he was the hero. He carried off the honors in a lazy, half cynical way that made him the adored of young ladies, the envied of young men. Everywhere he wore the same air of holding himselt a little apart from the rest, of being absent minded and slightly bored. This air succeeded to a charm. It is to be

recommended to young men and maidens-seeking to make an impression. At an autumn pienic in the woods he seemed more than usually indifferent. He at an autumn piene in the woods he seemed more than usually indifferent. He leaned idly against a treg with his feet crossed, his head thrown back, his eyes gazing widely off into the nowhere. It made not a bad picture, the tall figure there against the tree, in the midst of the blazing gold and crimson woodlands.

"Thinking on your sins?" asked Brownie. "You ought to be."
"You ought to be."
"You ought to be."
"It would be the blazing gold and crimson woodlands."
"You ought to be."
"You ought to be."
"You ought to be."

"You ought to be."
"No," says he, "I'm thinking on other peo-

"Whose, may I ask?"

"Yours."
"I have no sins to be forgiven. At any rate, if I have, I will bring you a sin offering which will stone for all the crimes I ever did or ever shall commit, past or future. I bring you a cut of southern fried chicken and a Yankee doughint." "I fear the Greeks bringing gifts," said the

young man, rather stupidly.
"But I'm not at all dangerous," answered

"But I'm not at all dangerous," answered Brownie, quite as stupidly, "There you are mistaken. You are the most dangerous person I know. And wickel! You will never get forgivenes unless you come with me down this path over the hill. wor sins in private, one by

aid she gayly. "You want to take me out there in the woods and murder me, and hide my dead body for the birds to

"You're rather large for a babe in the woods, I'm afraid. And nothing like innocent enough. The path led away from the rest of the

The path led away from the rest of the party, out of sight.

"Isn't it somethin new for you to wear rings?" asked Brown. She was sure he had not had that one on when the party started.

"Well, yee-se. This is too small for me, however," taking it off. "It was made for slenderer fingers than mine. Don't you think it is rather a quaint bit of workman-plust set the carelessly."

ship? said he, carelessly.
"Yes, but very pretty. I never saw a ring like it before, just a plain circle of turquoiso forget-me-nots, with pearl hearts. It's old,

"Yes, older than I am. It's an heirloom in out of his manner. His voice was earnest enough then, and trembling and passionate,

"I had it from my mother. She told me never to part with it till I placed it upon my wife's finger. My mother is dead. Will you



"WILL YOU WEAR IT!"

So it was over. But hidden from them by a clump of undergrowth, a man was watch ing them. He made no sound, but his face, his very figure was so distorted with rage and passion and hate, that he looked a wild beast passion and hate, that he had a the Tramp, instead of a man. It was Rip the Tramp. "I reckon life'll be all peaches and cream

for Brownie now," remerked Mrs. Simpkin's.
Life was very bright and sweet to Brownie
then. A bird sang in her heart all day long and softly trilled a whispered music in he dreams by night - When did ever maider have a more royal lover, or more devoted, in

his way!
They were to be married at Christmas. The elder Mr. Edgerly wrote, hastening the wedding. He wanted Robert's American girl over there in his English home, he wrote. Brownie was to leave her native shores a

That was all very well so far. But Brownie was a teasing, tantalizing sprite still. Sure of her tall adorer, she could not help experi-menting on him. There were little tiffs now and then that were quite something else than the merry sparring of the days of their first

equaintance.
"I'm going to leave you for a week, srownie," he told her one day early in Depender.
"But I shall be back a week from to-day.

for the evening that Robert was to come back. Brownie was asked to join them, and consented. She thought she would like to see what Robert would say. She found out.

came in the evening. Brownie was dressed charmingly in cream color and scar-let, all ready for the party. She looked an enchanting little witch. Robert's eve outlined

her admiringly, from head to foot.

"I'm awfully sorry," said the little hypocrite, "but some people made 'me promise to go out with them to-night. They just made me go, whether I would or not.

"Ah!" remarked the Englishman indifferently: "Well, that will do. I had some letters to answer to night, and I shall have time to write them now.

He went away with a kingfill adien. Brownic frowned with vexition. That was not just the kind of scene she had expected. y laughed. "He knows how to manage you, doesn't he, you teased him so

Brownie: I've no fears for your happiness would have been well enough. But be and not do that. He was put out by Brownie's

then turned upon his beel and came back.

"I forgot," said he, "I brought out a new book for Shirky I want to e what she says of R. You don't cairs for such things anyway. I think I'll stay and read a Shirley this sense. olesome anyway. I think I'll stay and read it to ley.

Shirley this evening while you are gone." _ ___ li

terest you."
"Oh, well," said he, "it's of no consequence."
"Brownie was provoked. "Fill make him angry, or die in the attempt," she vowed to herself. "Wherever it is," she said, "I'm to meet a

most fascinating young man. He's a man who appreciates my modest mental graces, too, if some other people don't. He has the most perfect manner to ladies I ever saw. He isn't one of your intellectual slouches who never sees whether a lady is comfortable or

Robert looked from his book.
"Is it young Martin, may I ask?"
"Oh, then, there is something you are inter-

ested in!" "Because if it's young Martin, he's a person

"Really, I won't tell you."

"By the blessed broomstick, no!" He was getting a little vexed. Brownle watched the knitting brows and exulted. He meditated a moment. "But I insist on know-

from me in earnest. Brownie flashed a smile at him from her

"Trust me all, or trust me not at all," she "Perhaps," he said, "you'd like it to be not

"My other adorer would like it, anyway." "Because," he continued, "it can be managed well enough. Ned Bryson and his wife and sister start for the Sandwich Islands from California in two weeks. They'll be over there in the Pacific a year or two. They are my best friends. I belong to their party properly, but I've been wasting my time here. They've complained before that I de-serted them. Now they write asking me for

the last time to join them." "How touching."
"I ought to have gone to them long ago. If I do so now, you won't object, I suppose

"Not I! "Not !!"

It was the mere ragged end of a cob web them to quarrel about, yet they quar-

reled.
"Very well, then, since it makes no dif-ference to you, I've made up my mind to.

"Oh, by all means."
"Then I must start at once. I shall bid you good by to-night."
"So we shall not have the honor of seving you at Christmas, I suppose?

He answered slowly and quite seriously:
"I—have other views."

Brownie turned white. But it was only a

moment. Then the little reprobate balanced herself on one foot, gave him a saucy glance out of the side of her eye, and whistled—actually whistled— "Good-by, Brownie."

"Good night, Mr. Edgerly." She went with her friends, and they danced on into the small hours, and Brownie was the merriest of them all. She felt worried privately about the quarrel, yet she was sure he would come back next morning.

would come back next morning.

But Robert Edgerly did not come back. It
be had waited till morning he would have
come. He would not have had the heart to
do what he did. But he was angry. A tail
left Linwood in two hours. It connected with the midnight western express at Chesterton. When Brownie came home and went sleeplily upstairs next morning he was already 100 miles away. He had a temper, when it vas up. Brownie came down from her late sleep at

noon, weary, pale and a little cross.

"I didn't like to disturb you before," said Shirley, "but here's a note Robert sent me. You will know what it means, I suppose." It was a brief note of farewell. He had started for the Pacific, he wrote. The journey was an unexpected one and he was sorry

to leave, but Brownie could explain matters So he was gone:
Brownie read the letter again and again, to make sure. She was dazed. When at last she could not help knowing the trut she leaned her head upon Shirley's faithful shoul-

der, and cried to break her heart. "I never thought he'd go. I never thought," she sobbed. "I only teased him for the fun of it.'

The trouble was not any easier for her to bear, either, as the days went on and the tall lover did not come back. She clung for long against reason to the hope that his heart would fail at the last, and he would yet re turn before the vessel smiled

Christmas came and went. Christmas was to have been her wedding day. The winterto have been her wedding day. The winterlengthened into spring, still no word from the lengthened into spring in the lengthened in the lengthened into spring in the lengthened in the lengthened into spring in the lengthened in the lengthened into spri missing one. Then Brownie gave up looking for him. So it was not to be all peaches and cream for her. She still wore his ring, the quaint

circlet of turquoise and forget-me-not he had placed on her finger that day in the autumn woods. She did not know where to send it to Not a word had come. She waited awhile and then railed, this inconsistent young lady did, bitterly against the falseness, the heartlessness of the mascu-line sex. She carried it off bravely enough

A gay party of young people was made up among her young friends. It was easy to off in a huff and wasn't coming back. meant to do as she liked, sweetheart prove her ways needn't, that was all. But she fretted secretly, nevertheless, and

pined visibly. She had been more in earnest in carfing for Robert Edgerly than in any-thing in her butterfly life before. With Shirley she broke down and did not deny that she was fretting ber life out. Shirley made laughed at her and rallied her to keep up her

Really, do you think be will ever come back, Shirley? she asked her sister.
"Can't say, probably not. But don't worry
about it. Get another lover. That's the last way for a young lady to cure a broken You've plenty of admirers, I'm sure. "But they are all such stupids after hi

"But I never thoug' the would go off in They always do come back. The like it. He's the first man I eve carnest. seem to like it. He's the first man I saw that I couldn't manage as I pleased. You are getting knowledge of the world.

Manchester Enterprise SIIRLEY CARSTONE.

So gian to see you!" Brownie murmured sarcastically.

He drew out his book, and unwrapped it largely, commenting the while on its lofty seen, remained a picture in memory to eter-seen, remained a picture in memory to eter-seen, remained appropriate in the publication of events was at once brilliant and accurate.

By ELIZA ARCHARD.

So gian to see you!" Brownie murmured sarcastically.

He drew out his book, and unwrapped it largely, commenting the while on its lofty seen, remained a picture in memory to eter-seen, remained appropriate seen, remained appropriate seen, remained appropriate seen, remained appropriate in the propriate seen, remained appropriate seen, remained ap lazily, commenting the while on its lofty intellectual character.

"By the way, Brownic," he asked, "where attracted common men far oftener. On the

"By the way, Brownic," he asses, is it you are going to night?"
"I don't believe I'll tell you. My amusements are not sufficiently intellectual to interest you."
"Oh, well," said he, "it's of no consequence."
"Oh, well," said he, "it's of no consequence."
"Nevertheless, truth is mighty. The truth will be settled."

Nevertheless, truth is mighty. The truth will be settled. Nevertheless, truth is mighty. The truth will weigh nothing against her with the gentle masculine reader—we know that.

As it was, however, Brownie refused to be

comforted for a whole twelvemonth. That was a long time.
Shirley's tender, watchful soni was troubled about her sister. She tried in all loving, lively ways to change her thought. She filled

in the evenings with gay company and kept the girl out in the sunshine by day. She in-vented arrands for her here and there. So the summer wore on into the fall, quite a year since Robert had rushed off in a huff. Shirley sent Brownic to old Mme. Frenchy's cottage across the woodlands.

cottage across the woodlands.
Brownie had a great fancy for jewels and bright bits of color about her. It was a long inheritance from red blooded ancestry. She was fond of rings, and wore half a dozen sometimes. Again she was braceleted like an Indian princess and necklaced to match. With all these, too, such a vivid, flashing, quick moving creature was Brownie, she did not look overdone.

This afternoon it suited her fancy to rig

meditated a moment. "But I insist on knowing."

"Oh, you do. How very unfortunate."

"If you don't tell me this," he said, "I shall think you would be capable of keeping things. and the sunshine glancing off and off her as she movel along the woodland spath, she looked like a red bird flashing among the

"Be sure and get back before dark," said

"Be sure and get back before dark," said Shirley.

The path led near the very tree under which Robert had stood that day a year ago, in the blazing glory of the falling leaves. Could she help lingering under the tree and sighing as she thought of the sweet might have been! Could she help, indeed, wandering on beyond the hill to the exact spot where the lost lover had placed his mother's ring upon her finger. had placed his mother's ring upon her finger and asked her to wear it always? The ring and asked her to wear it always! The ring was there still. The turquoise trifle itself thrilled with an electric wave of recollection till she felt its pressure on her finger. She could have cried as she thought of it. Too bad, too bad it was!

A wild man started up before her. He was hungry, he was mad with race against the world. He was wicked. He was fit for deeds of terror. There was a Lareffer like grave and compliness always him too, as he finng

of terror. There was a Luctior has grace and comelines about him too, as he flung himself across the way with his swinging arms and gleaming eyes. He stood in front of the girl. His glance reved over her in silence. Her heart bent heavy and fast. Her striking, fantastic prettiness, the jewels about her, aroused the evil in the man yet

more.

He was a tall, powerful man. She was wholly at his nercy.

"How do you do, Rip!" said she faintly.

His eyes glowed with devilish glee.

"How do I do! You're interested in my health? It's good, thank you, and all the betage of saning you." You've snubbed me all



"HAND OVER THAT RING."

She hesitated and drew back. May be you'd like me to help you? Kin be of any assistance to you, Missi a minicking voice, with a diabolical grin He threw his arm about her. His dirty

tattered sleeve chafed her delicate neck. Shwas enraged, and exclaimed:
"How dare you?" He gave a short laugh Come, that's good. Dare! Is

there anything a man will do or can do, that I wouldn't dare? Do I look like that?" Brownie was a plucky creature for all. In her fierce anger at him for touching her, she forgot her prudence. She struck him in the face with all her might. One of the rings upon her hand cut his lip till the blood wed. It engaged him and yet amused him "Tome, hand it over," said he. "I'll help

made as if to go. He seized her arm again.

"Not so fast, my red bird! I want to look
at you close to. How would you like to be

at you close to. How would you like to be married to me, Miss?"

She shuddered and he laughed.

"Ef I had my rights, I'd be a gentleman. and as good as you. Ef I'd had the raisin' n the biggest nob of 'em all! wife would you 'a been then? Miss Browns

She shuddered again. "I see: you'd sooner touch a dead cat nor re. I most wish I could kill you. I'd do it with a good will, if I could."

She gave a scream of terror.
"Never fear, my red bird," said Rip. "I'm not going to. I was going to. But I can t. You've got enough gold and swag about you to keep a poor man like me a year. I meant to take that, too. But I can't touch it. I don't know why I don't, but I don't. Only this ring the Englishman put on your finger.
That you'll never see again."

He stopped and struck his heel into the

earth, enraged. Then he seemed to cool down again.
"No, Miss Brownie, I can't hurt you, and you may thank Your stars for it. You go free for all rue. But some time, when you are rich and happy and married to the Eng-

lishman, curse him!-I say think of this day in the woods. Remember that Rip; the tramp, might have robbed you, might have murdered you and worse, but sid not. Why? Because, Miss Brownie, he loved you, loved you even better than the Englishman did."

CHAPTER XIX.

There was one who had heard Brownick

cry. Black Sam was crossing the words toward home. Sam was past 70 now, and

-THEY MET ONCE MORE.

Brownie was still wild with terror brownie was still will will term. Such was an unreasoning creature at best. She gave in to the moment's impulse, and ran as Sam told her.

The tramp tried to shake off the negro.

"Let me go," he muttered, in a rage. "Let me go, or I'll murder you."

But Sam clung about him with a hampering hold, and kept him back. It roused all the fury in him. He doubled his fist, and gave Sam a stunning blow. The black man fell like a stone and lay still.

"There — " said the tramp.
Two men met Brownie as she ran. No sooner did she cafeh sight of one of these two than she fluig her arms around his neck in an agony of fright and ecstasy of relief. She cuddled down against his breast as if he was the last man on earth and she never meant. to let him go.

Truly she never did. Was he not Robert Truly she never did. Was he not Robert Edgerly, her repentant, returning lover? The other man was her brother Harry, now a well grown youth of 18. They had come to look for her. There were Harry's strong and willing arms for her to hing herself into, and Harry was the dearest brother she had. Yet she ran past him and flung herself frantically upon a young man she had quarreled with, and who was no kin to her at all. Truly, girls are queer.

girls are queer.
At sight of them Rip disappeared. It was as if he had dropped through the ground.
Robert and Harry searched all about. That night the neighborhood men scoured the woods for him. They never found him. Sam was alive but unconscious when they came to him. He was old, black and ignorant,

came to min. He was old, black and ignorant, and timid and weak, yet he was as true a hero, true a knight of chivalry as ever-breathed. He gave his life to succor fair lady in distress.

The faithful soul never came to his senses.

The faithful soul never came to his senses. His head struck a stone as he fell under the blow from Rip's fist. He breathed on unconsciously for two hours. Then—another link was broken that bound the Carstones to their vanished childhood. He was buried in the Carstone graveyard, not far from the control of the carstone graveyard, not far from the waster to whose whiden he had been so the Carstone grave and, not had been so faithful. Many is the time Sam had said:

"I allus wanted a big funeral. It is 'spectable like, as if a man was a gen'lman of consequence. When I die it'd be a comfort to me

know de fust families all turned out and helped lay de old man away."

If he could have known it, Sam had his wish to his heart's content. The first families turned out in mass and followed him to his grave. Could be have known it, he would have considered his funeral a credit to the

Carstone family.

It was some days before Brownie got back her spirits. She was palo and weak, and casily startled. And now the Englishman proved how gentle and devoted he could be. he showed beyond n doubt that he both could and did see whether a lady was comfortable or not. When the neighbors gathered at Sam's funeral, in the kindly country fashion, Edgerit took his place with the Carstones beside Brownie, as if he had a right there.

Then afterward, when Brownie was beginning to be herself again, he staid later than usual one evening. When he went away he boldly kissed her good night before all the Brownic blushed and pouted slightly and "Oh, come now," said he. "When a young

resence of a third party, you know"— Brownie was suppressed. Then he went away for a few days. "What have you done with your forget me not ring, Brownie!" he asked when he came back.
"It's gone," she answered mournfully. "I
wore it all the same and never took it off.
But I was robbed of it that day—that

lady throws herself into a man's arms in the

day"——
"Oh, well, don't mind about it."
Robor: "Oh, well, don't mind about it."

Next there was silence. Robert broke it, with a remark as follows, to wit:

"I have been away from England a year and a half. If I don't get out of this heathersh country soon, I shall forget how civilized people eat."

Brownia looked in

Brownie looked up.
"I'm going back in January, going home istay this time."

know, if I leave you here."

"Don't you think you are a little mean to say that!" she asked. "So I suppose I shall have to take you over

to England with me.

Which he did. She made him as sweet, true a wife, yea, and as fair and bright, as ever graced a stately home. For Shirley, the faithful, the untiring, her existence moved on as though life was never, never to end for her. She worked and thought for them all, and for everybody. without a stopping or breathing space. Be-tween herself and Brownie's husband a tie of friendship grew that became only stronge as he was older. She had not a brother b blood whose devotion to her was as enthu siastic as Robert's. - One's familiars and kin are often the ones who are the most blind to the best that is in him. It was surely so with Shirley, who was used to make so little of

She had not the leisure time to begin her poem as yet. Not yet.

The power her father and the master discerned in her had its forced development in other ways than they had thought. The mother and younger children remained still to be worked for. She and they had still to

live from hand to mouth. So newspaper woman she was and remained. But she degraded her calling to no mean or spiteful or shallow ends. Longfel-low tells how the mechanic Albrecht Durer, with his stylus, sang the nobility of labor to the rich and stupid Nurembergers till he down to the eternal good and truth that are the only abiding realities. She sang the worth of wise work, the ladyhood and gentlemanhood that are above and greater than the accident of occupation, or of wealth and pov-To be sincere, to be gentle and just and helpful to others, to spend time in learning only the things that are worth knowing— this was the golden song of Shirley's pen. So she kept her life high and valiant. She was not unhappy in those years. The

orain so long she come have quite put the out sorrows aside. As the years went on, she made from it. It also makes a good imit could even have come at last to regard as tation silk. New York Tribune. comedy the tragedy of her life. Toiling with enthusiasm at the work one has chosen is greather than happiness or riches—yea, greater than love itself. As it was, though, her life was so hard, so different from all she had planned or dreamed of, twenty years before. Robert Edgerly came faithfully ever the water to see her

best and feeble, but he ran up valiantly who sometimes without. Once, too, the charming he heard the shrick. He saw Rip's hand laid upon Brownie. He thought she was, build old father came, and his visit was like an upon Brownie. He thought she was, build old father came, and his visit was like an easist in her desert of toil:

Once where when Shirley went to Washington for The Morning Hearld, Robert ras, he would have cleft the tramp's skull in Edgerly went with her. She was now a dis-

saw fact, and kept to it.

The rising star in American politics at this time was a congressman from a western state.

He was not precisely what we call a man of the people, though he had made his own way in the world. But it was a poor way as far as getting riches was concerned. He might have become wealthy a dozen times, but he held in burning contempt the methods of enriching himself which come so easy to many men in public life. He was a man incor-ruptible by money in any shape. There had been that in his life which made the case and wealth men sighed for, to be no more than vile dross for him. What did he care for

money!
In this country a poor man must be a powerful man intellectually, and have very winning ways to impress himself sufficiently on his fellow freemen to get their votes in the beginning. They demand either uncommon talent and honesty or uncommon wealth,

one or the other.

The powerful brain, the winning ways the new representative of the people had. He was known to have sprung from the so called upper rank of life. He was a person of the highest culture, and of wide knowledge of men. At the same time there was an air about him that somewhat warned off the commonplace and the vulgar curious from approaching him familiarly. In brief, he was not one on whom you would advance without an introduction, and say in our frank

and beautiful American way:
"Say, mister, what might your business He lost his first election through a small circumstance. He ordered a broiled beef-steak at a little rustic wayside inn. His oppo-

steak at a little rustic wayshe inn. His oppo-nent got wind of it and played it upon a thousand strings, till the independent voters rose to a man and said: "We'll have no sich stuck up 'ristacrat' holdin' office in this destrick. A man that

fried beefsteak ain't good enough fur, ain't good enuf fur us. Let him go somewhere else with them monarchial ideas?"

This unlucky mistake was however, forgiven him in time. He possessed splendid ability; he was true as steel. He had a clear, high minded scorn of crooked ways and political dickering that worked against him at first. In time, though, as always, this very quality counted in his favor, and then he had all his own way. More than all, the new man was a matchless crator. He carried men's hearts in his hand by the power of his eloquence.
Shirley had heard of him frequently, and

he of her. Their two atmospheres had widened and widened till at last they touched. "I hear," said her brother Robert one day, "that your great Congressman Dumoray is to speak to-morrow. Do you know him,

"I met him—once, some years ago, answered Shirley Yalmly.
"Your people seem to be losing their heads about him. Is he such great things as they

"Why? Because I know how they are Philip Dumoray had gone back to his westcrn home and plunged into political life. Its feverish excitements, its very hazards and wild uncertainties suited him. On his side, too, there was something to be overlived, a burning heartache, a haunting pain and regret that must be deadened ere peace came again. The very knowledge that, in political life, to-day he might be upon the crest of the top wave of popular favor and to-morrow in the trough of the sea, drew him strongly. It gave him intense and constant mental occu-pation. He welcomed it as one in fewer wel-comes the cool, salt breeze from the sea.

He could dispose of his life as he pleased He had only himself to think of. As be tween his fate and Shirley's he had far the best of it. Philip Dumoray was the champion of a new movement in American politics, a move-Brownie gave a start.

"You'll break your heart about me, I that he was to speak drew a great throng to the was to speak drew a great throng to

the house. The galleries were crowded with ladies, many of them in bright dresses and hats, contrasting finely with the dark habit of their escorts. Dumoray was to present a great memorial from the people to their representa-tives in congress. There was a buzz of ex-

to the hour.

Shirley sat in her place, the faithful English brother by her side. A man entered quietly, tall and commanding, of superb physical presence and perfect grace of man-The buzz broke into a volume of sound.

Shirley's eyes swam in a mist. Her heart-throbs came thick and fast. She clutched the wood of the seat till it made her hand arhe, afterward. She sat as motionless and silent as if she had been marble. Ah:

He fascinated her still, and so many years had passed that at last this weak minded woman had quite forgiven him.

[CONTINUED.]

"As Pale as Death." Here is a passage taken from a feuilleton now running—in The Temps of Paris: "A great tumult was heard near Emma was seized with emotion. them. and her heart shrobbed within her. Mme Bauge had thrown herself into the arms startled them from their bourgeoise content. Shirley sang the same song with her fen. It was a pen that cut through the transient down to the eternal good and transient down du Terrall's famous line: "Ala! Ala! he exclaimed in Portuguese."—New York Tribune.

A. Valuable Mexican Product. Pita Fibra, a Mexican product, is found interesting case has lately been studied in argely in Honduras. It grows in canes Germany by Wahrlich, who finds that a largely in Hondaras. It grows in cane's from tive to twelve test high and from vellow, bladder-like fungus of the root two to three inches in danneter. Efforts, tissue of orchids works no perceptible are being made by the Mexican govern- harm to the plants, but on the contrary with the enterprise of the sufficiention Indians use at for the manufacture busy are never wholly miserable. If only she could have poured out her thoughts in the marvial out her thoughts in the marvial out her thoughts in the marvial out pour have a more deam. Must of great beauty, some of them with a long she could have quite put the old them with a sa high as \$50 cach, are brain so long she could have quite put the old them. boots and shors, nots, fishing lines, halters

Are Not Cloud Cleavers. W., W. Story, the sculptor, says that

statues should be placed near the ground. That seems to be good sons, and since Story recommendate, there is little doubt but it is also good gut. The old style of every year or two, sometimes with Brownie, pinnacles, where they would be out of sight and lose their regural proportions, and the effect to brights. Human beingspire land agreed , on but is unnatural to thrust their satisfy into the sky,

THE DUTCH GAP CANAL

Gen. Butler Tells Its History at the Re-union of the Sixth Massachusetts. After a song by the quartet, Col. Jones asked tien. Equier to give his old comrades a history of the Dutch Gap canal. The general complied, and his explanation, never before made, was listened to with intense interest by all. He said: "The army of the James lay on Sept. 13, 1864, along the outer lines of Richmond, occupying a portion of the line of the main army under Grant. We could not advance, because the enemy had control of James river, and if the army passed in the rear of the forts the Confederate iron-clads would have every advantage of at-tacking them in the rear. French creek makes a detour of seven miles and returns again to a point where it is only 435 feet from water to water, and this is a bluff sixty feet high. I had a consultation with Gen. Grant and his chief engineer. I said if we could get our ironclads te drive the from the country street in the country sheet up the river the army could follow, but as the river was but seven feet deep around this seven mile detour, and the ironclads drew fifteen or sixteen feet, it was not possible to get them around. I then suggested the cut, which was known as Dutch Gap; if it were made we could get twenty-one feet of water above and below the bend. Gen. Grant agreed, and gave me the services of his

engineer. So, while one of Butler's failures, it was not one of his misjudgments, as it was ordered by Grant.
"The work was at once begun, and on Christmas day of 1864 it was completed, the state of t except about twenty-five feet, which formed a bulkhead between the water on formed a bulkhead between the water on either side. During the process of excapation the enemy threw at least 30,000 shells at us. The canal was to be ninety feet across the bottom and an average depth of twenty-five feet. During the digging I had a hole made in the bank and two men stationed on the bluffs above, and when a mortar shell would rise from the enemy's fleet they would shout 'Shell' and all, would run for the holes and remain until the shell exploded. and remain until the shell exploded. There was one mule killed, I believe, and an army wagon destroyed, and that was about all the damage done. I had an enabout all the damage done. I had an enthusiastic supporter in my work in the person of Admiral Melancthon Smith, who commanded the Union ironclads, but he was removed to another sphere of usefulness just prior to the opening of the canal. Having properly mined the bulkhead, on Dec. 25 I blew it up, and in twenty-four hours there were three feet of water running through the gap. In twenty-four hours more, by dredging, I could have run an ironclad through. At that hour I stopped work, and the country and press rang with the report of Butler's failure at rang with the report of Butler's failure at Dutch Gap canal. I couldn't tell then, but I can tell now. After I opened the hole the man who succeeded Admiral Smith wrote me a letter, in which he said: 'For God's sake don't let the rebelsaid: For God's sake don't let the rebellion ironclads down upon us.' I have got neore calmly. "I don't know enough about stroying documents. But what could I him to say. That awful reverence for officials, even the highest, that some people have, in a general way I never did feel, and never expect to."

"Why?"

was afraid of the enemy. What would have been said of me if I had done so?

"But let me say that on Jan. 9, 1865, the enemy's ironclads came out of French creek when the water was high, and drove our ironclads so fast that they didn't wait even to open the draw in the didn't wait even to open the draw in the pontoon bridges, but crashed through them, and they, in my judgment, wouldn't have stopped until they reached Fortress Monroe but for the fact that one of the enemy's ressels got ashore and the rest of the fleet was delayed so long in assisting her that the water began to fall, and they returned unharmed. As for that naval returned unharmed. As for that naval officer, whose name I won't give you, but you can read it in the history of the country, he was court martialed, found guitty of cowardice, and ordered to be dismissed of cowardice, and ordered to be dismissed from the service. The order would have been carried out, but it never was ap-proved by the secretary of the navy. Now, let me say that Dutch Gap is the only way-to get to Richmond by the James river. French creek has grown up with grass. It is the only nook that has ever been of any earthly use to humanity, and to-day is a benefit to navigation of the James."

The Schools of Europe The Paris Figaro gives some interesting statistics on schools in Europe. In Russia there are 32,000 schools, having each an average of 36 scholars This is one school averageous sendars. This is one sendon for 2,800 inhabitants, at a cost of less than a halfpenny a head of the population. In Austria, with 37,000,600 inhabitants, there are 20,000 schools and 3,000,000 schoolsrs. The average number at each school is 104, and the cost per inhabitant 91-2d. In Italy, for 28,000,000 inhabitants there are 47,000 schools, one school for every 600 people, at a cost of 81-2d a head. The average number of pupils at the schools is 40. In Spuin there are 3,000,000 schools s, 29,000 schools, giving an average of 56 in each school and one school for every 600 inhabitants, as in Italy. The school bill comes to 1s. 2d. a head. The number of comes to 1s. 2d. a head. The number of schools given for England is 58,000, which is one for every 600 inhabitants, with an average attendance of 52 per school, and a cost of 1s. 6d. per head. The Germans have a school for every 700, giving a total of 60,000 schools, with 100 pupils in each, and 1s. 7d. per inhabitant. France has 71,000 schools, being one for every 500, with 66 in each school. France would, therefore, seem to have more schools than therefore, seem to have more schools than any other great European country. These schools cost the country 1s. 2 1-2d. per in habitant.—New York Times.

Fungi as Plant Allies

While some forms of fungus are most destructive to vegetation, it is now believed that there are others which render assistance to the plants on which they live. Frank found that the fungus covering the young root points of certain forest trees, as the beech and oak, seems to help in the nutrition of those trees. Another tissue of orchids works no perceptible 'fhe probably atels them by changing woody matters into a form that they may more, readily absorb. - Arkansas Traveler

American Dyed Sealskins.

It may be interesting to know that American art now excels foreign skill in the communication of the quality so essential to a handsome scalskin, namely. the dye. What was known as the Lon den dye held the vantage ground for years, until a furrier in Albany claborated a superior process. Of course be made an immense fortune. He kept the secret to himself, so closely that he maintained a monopoly of the market. He died in the ordinary course, but the secret was imparted to his son a few years before his death, and is still ex-clusively employed by him.—Brooklyn Citizen.

manner of boring for gas or oil. dishes, tumblers, window glass, etc.

forsed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1887.

ing, bound for Findlay, the great center was lighted the night we arrived in town, so on Friday night they righted two other wells for us; this is done by turning on the gas, then shooting a sky rocket the unveiling of the Steedman monument the city to see the unveiling of the Steedman monument the city to see the unveiling of the Steedman monument the city to see the unveiling of the Steedman monument the city to see the shooting a sky rocket through the vapor. The escaping gas cause someone else has one. We have better the city to see the cause someone else has one. in the afternoon, we would have taken a conveyance for the Toledo, Columbus & motives blowing off steam, and the flame cause someone eise nas one. To make a roaring noise like a dozen locoter times now than formerly. I sold wheat at 49 cents a bushel to make the first payouthern Ry depot, which is at the east reaches a height of 50 to 80 feet. It is a ment on my farm, and had to pay 50 cents and of Cherry street bridge in East To- grand sight and is well worth a trip to for a plow point. ledo, where we would have found a train | Findlay. in waiting and would have reached Find- Those interested claim that the supply mers to whine when so many others cannot

lay in time for dinner. A- it was we did not reach there until late in the evening, but opinion that it is constantly accumulate joining the kinghts of labor and kindred or large we passed through Bowling Green at large. Ping lines are being laid to Tabal - as we passed through Bowling Green at-ting. Pipe lines are being laid to Toledo ganizations seeking to better their condition. Ter dark we saw the first gas well we had to furnish manufactures, stores and residence. W. F. Jones can find little profit in farmever seen. The light seemed to illuminate the whole town and the numerous will attract manufacturers to that section. the negative. Knows of at least four men wells scattered through the country on Property is high in Findlay, but it will who are industrious, economical, prudent our route, page its but a faint idea of the sights in store for us.

Our route page is but a faint idea of the invest will be sure to make a good person.

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Our route page is but a faint idea of the invest will be sure to make a good person. The country through which we passed centage on the outlay. was known in an early day as the "black We found the business men and citi- down and clear off the balance within a swamp." It is a level tract, well timbered, zens very pleasant and polite, ever ready reasonable time we have nearly reached the

with limestone rock gropping out of the to answer questions and give any informakilns are erected along the line of railing and the country has a new appearance, as though the railroad, just fairly and its great gift, and its was with reluctance that we took the cars on Saturday morning for home.

A. Hitchcock thinks farmers fail in that they do not know whether they are making a profit or not. Should take an inventory of study and for the cars on Saturday morning for home. ance, as though the railroad, just fairly If gas or oil could be struck at Manconstructed, had begun to develop it, chester in paving quantities, our quiet ies are erected at nearly village of 1,500 anhabitants would soon cling to us. Has found years in his foundry every station and there is plenty of work | be a thriving manufacturing city and no business when he had to draw on a past surounding a curve near Findlay we saw of our citizens could go to Findlay and a bright light and heard a roaring noise see what we have seen, we can't describe Rev. Patchin told of a lad with raven which reminded us of a locomotive blow- it and you would not believe us if we locks who went to school to him 40 years ing off steam, but approaching it the noise could. increased until it was almost deafening | Go then on the 8th, and you will be home of that lad, and looking about on the and as we drew near we found that it was convinced.

in a field near the track. It fairly shook Arriving at Findlay we saw one of the most beautiful sights it has ever been our Southern Washtenaw clubs at L. D. Wat-wheel and loom. ler jets and groups of lights which gave the shade of the trees on the lawn.

caused by a gas well which was burning

Pearance.

At the Joy House, where we stopped, ed to make arrangements for the annual after set, and all felt that the afternoon had been we found a gas fire burning in the grate harvest festival, and D. Woodard elected a pleasantly and profitably spent. gas. We learned that all stores, factories President Merrithew presided, and in reand residences are heated and lighted in Sponse to his call Miss Hitchcock read a and continue the discussion of the same subthe same manner. The next day we selection from the writings of Josiah Allen's ject, President Halladay volunteering to benoticed that many of the lights were wife and Miss Green read a poem entitled gin the talk. Select reading by Mrs. Raby. upon inquiring why they were allowed to Mis. F. Spafard read an original and ex

burn in the day time received the answer cellent poem presenting the other side of the that it was cheaper than to buy matches oft told tale of the overworked farmers wife, to light them. Fifteen cents a month pays for running a stove. How is that This was followed by an essay by Mrs. J. for cheapness? (i. Palmer on the "Benefits of Assembling There is an odor to the gas, not offen - Ourselves Together."

sive to us, which they claim is an advan- Ges. S. Rawson read the first paper on the tage as by it a leak can be detected. | question, "Is farming profitable at the pres-We arose after a good night's rest, at 5 enttime; if not how can it be made so?" on Thursday to see if it is all right and in o'clock and set out to see the town before Profit he defined to be an increase in our about three weeks all the machinery will be A. J. WATERS, ACENT. First Class Style as when we retired, but concluded that we would need a "bracer" before we took in the whole city, so we returned to our hotel. Mr. Joy, the proprietor, is interested in one of our gas companies and the colebrated before of our gas companies and the colebrated before method. celebrated Karg well belongs to it. He others start in with everything in their favorwas very courteous to his guests and gave many it does not. It always has been so and bers of the G. A. R. were not able to carry prepared to do all kinds of work such as mendi

on which will be creeted this season a lower, though probably not so low as it graves were decorated by a squad of the G. large rolling mill, a chain mill, chair fac- should be. tory and numerous other industries, em- | Farming has its advantages. An invest-

THE FARMERS' CLUBS.

"Work should be done as a means of good,

... And not ur being the end of life."

ploying hundreds of workmen. The lots ment in land is stable; it-will not burn up nicely laid out and are selling rapidly nor blow away, nor can the convenient cash for \$300 each. To show the rapid growth | ier run off to Canada with it in his pocket. of the city we will say that this gentle- It will stand wonderful misusage. Any awarded a pension. man came there six weeks ago and bought other business managed as shiftlessly as are Amos Evans, of Grass Lake, has been the tract of between .00 and 400 acres of many farms would bring hopeless ruin with granted a pension as a dependent parent. farm land, platted it, and together with in a year. It is never profitable to farm on

the city officers, who also have control of the half crop system. So plan that you Luther Merriman lost a fine steer Mon several gas we as in luced the manufacturary reasonably expect full crops. Less day. It became much heated from runturers to logical there have them land, plowing, more clover, more stock, more at- ning while being brought to market, and propertion our profits. Farmers generally receive cash water tank and drank itself to death. and it is claimed that non-dwellings will add should pay cash; the credit system has trined many. Do not engage in other pursuits to distract attention from the farm Stot, the small leaks caused by half fed discovered, Findlay had a population of Stock, ansheltered tools, etc.; don't raise in Macon, Ga., and who has published.

and acquired advantages. All their wells "assful of econpations" said Washington.

not over \$5. Hotels charge \$2 a day. are conducted, while nowhere can a farm men.

they intend to have a celebration and H. H. Raby followed with a second paper, Dear sir: It has no key. It is a stem will then show all of their natural gas "The most healthy, the most noble, the most winder." - New York Sun. will be lighted and they will be a sight. There is a wid. Eversity of individual such as was never before seen in the opinion, but as a whole farming is profitable. Daniel B. Brown, one of the most re-

Manchester Enterprise Friday afternoon we took carriages and that is good for anything be found idle. But lrove down the river about five miles to it requires much hard labor, close economy see the oil wells. We returned by another and good management to afford a profit. Ir e and so chose together were the weeks farming as in other pursuits profit lies n struck in the city and north of it while, R. D. Palmer was next called upon. It south of it are found the oil wells. The has already been said that farmers are uni-

Penzeroll well, the largest in that section versaily croakers. Nothing goes right, it off Ts pumped into tanks near the railroad killed, the cut worms will eat up all the where it is sold to the standard Oil Co... and is shipped mostly in tanks, but there is no class that could enjoy life better than are refineries near by.

They have to bore about 1300 feet for gas or oil at Findlay and there is so much of side. The army of agents supported by farthat work done that it is not nearly as mers gives evidence that there is quite a

expensive as it is in other sections. Next good degree of prosperity. ment will make farming profitable. We Returning from the oil fields we visited must look out for the small things. A dollar the large glass factories recently erected, backen soon goes off by pennies. and which use gas from their own wells, S. W. Holmes thinks the appearance of

and watched the operation of making wheat and clover fields does not lead one to believe that farming will pay much thi There are many new manufactures year. Has positive knowledge that many arting up and in operation but we had who have made farming profitable in the past are not doing so now. All the gas wells have been "packed", D. W. Palmer has often said that there is

and piped so that they are easily con- no profit in growing wheat unless the crop p rolled, but the Karg, Scott and other exceeds 16 bushels to the acre. Farmers and In company with a party of our citizens wells are often lighted in the evening to are too apt to follow in the beaten path. We we stepped aboard the morning train on the Jackson branch last Thursday morning train on well, which is the largest in the country, was lighted the night we arrived in town, so on Friday night they lighted two other "What I do I will do well; what I can't do."

not buy a farm paying one-half or one-third Take No Other

D. Woodard sees that many expensive habits gained in the years after the war still SAMPLE ORDER

You must see for yourselves. ago. To-day he meets with others at the DUY YOUR BREAD beautiful surroundings must say that farming does pay. Farming is not the slavish occupation it was in my youth. Then the men had to work tremendously hard and The joint meeting of the Norvell and the women spent hours daily at the spinning

good fortune to witness. The city of 10, southern Washtenaw clubs at L. D. Watkins on May 28th was largely attended, fully 75 persons being present. The day to end, and it was almost as light as day. was all that could be desired the beautiful money is not the only good to be sought in All-along the streets in every direction grounds were in their finest trim, the exercould be seen great flaring lights or smal-cises were had and refreshments served in dollars and cents. Many others would have spoken had no

long, broad streets a magnificent ap In the preliminary exercises the minutes the afternoon been too short. The company ICE CREAM By the dish or quantity constantly on hand WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

The Norvell club will meet at Jas. Hay's Essay by Mrs. R. D. Palmer.

CLINTON. They are putting a 150-light Loomis tric light plant in the woolen mills. The bantist society held a strawberry as

ice cream festival at town hall on Tuesday SEE SAMPLES! evening which was largely attended.

After breakfast Mr. Thorpe, a real estate always will be so. Prices are lower and it is more difficult to pay debts now than in hall was filled with people who listened to an Clothes Wringers, Locks, Keys. After breakfast Mr. Thorpe, a real control of the years following the war. Improved implements have lessened labor and reduced Ofton, remarks by Rev. Rierce and music by Rev. Also do saw filing, sharpening shears and Revolvers, Richard Cases! miles to show us a plat owned by him the cost of producing crops. Interest is also the glee club and choir of male voices. The keives, and manufacturer of

Fish Spears. tcher Knives, Knife Blades, etc., on short m Jackson County Items. G .H. Anthony. Franklin Clark, of Brooklyn, has been

HAVING BOUGHT OUT TAILORING

And cutting in First Class Style. I have a FULL LINE OF SAMPLES from the best cloth manufacturers, and can get up Other sections of tention to increasing the fertility will add to was turned into a yard where it got at a A SPRING OR SUMMER SUIT ONLY 20 CTS. EACH

JACOB SCHANZ. A well known mathematician who lives | TUST RECEIVED discovered, Finding may a population of the policy of the The mathematician -wrote back: Of the latest Designs and Patterns at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

TEACHERS Williand an assortment of world. It would not cost much to go and

The closed doors of manufactories and spected citizens of Ann Arbor, a wealthy see it and we would advise those who can stores in every large town prove the small retired merchant, was swindled out of SCHOOL CARDS to do so. Railroad fair from Manchester margin of profit on which such enterprises \$2,700 last Saturday by two confidence

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Miscellaneous Miscellaneous

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quality, and as to the prices it is not necessary to sav, as

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onsists of all the latest novelties in Spring Neckwear. Fine Flannel Shirts, Balbriggan Underwear, Hosiery, etc., etc. We ask for no patronage unless we can convince you that it is to your advantage to PURCHASE OF US.

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Manchester Enterprise

Local Newspaper in Southern Michigan, is the

Everybody says so and "what everybody says must be so." order that everybody may cujoy the privilege of reading it during 1887.
We have concluded to offer it until January 1st, 1888 for

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Than any other. The story of "Shirley Carstone," now running in the En-TERVRISE, cannot be read in any other paper, and we intend to spend money to get stories not published by any of our neighbors.

War Sketches

Now being published in the ENTERPRISE are nicely illustrated and we intend to furnish our readers with ORIGINAL SKETCHES. something the no other paper has. The Pioneer Sketches.

Are a new feature just begun in the Extereuse, 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,"

Our Farmers' Club Reports Will always be found interesting and instructive and several of our best agri-

cultural writers have promised to contribute articles for the ENTERPRISE,
all of which will be read with interest. A choice selection of Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw COUNTY NEWS a always found in the EXTERPRISE, collected by telegraph, telephone, mail and taken from our best exchanges.

EVERYTHING IS FRESH

MAT D. BLOSSER,

the Enterrise, and you can't spend 15 cents to better advantage than by Subscribing for the Enterprise for 1887: REMEMBER THAT 15 CENTS PAYS UNTIL JANUARY 1888. Bring it, send it by a neighbor, by mail; or pay to the postmasten, any

Manchester Enterprise

Miss May Hunt spent Sunday in T

at Wolf Lake last Friday

improvements about his ice house

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th page. The moon will be full next Sunday.

day in town. We are having plenty of rain this week. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor,

The "pathmasters" have begun work- town last Monday. The steamer Wildwood was launched the first of the week. Mrs. J. H. Fellows has gon

PERSONAL.

C. Naumann will move and make some quette to visit friends The advance in the price of coffee will on Tuesday on business. not effect those who drink hot water. Sam Kirchhofer has our thanks for

Charles Rowe has our thanks for a batch of Kansas papers. copy of a California paper published at | Clyde Dickerson will make Mancheste his home for the present. A paper is being circulated to raise Miss Alta Sheldon, of Hillsdale, spen money to buy instruments for the young Sunday with friends in town.

H. Smith and daughter Ella, of Clin-Frank Montgomery, of Adrian, has ton, were in town last Sunday. been in town the past week selling his Mr. & Mrs. Norman Wood, of Lodi, ment the efforts of teachers in this are visiting the Robisons to-day.

cream social at the church to morrow Norvell school, was in town Saturday. afternoon and evening, June 3rd. Mr. & Mrs. Albert Case and daughter, ents may not continue their efforts. We attended an exaltation by Clinton of Summit, were in town over Sunday. Chapter R. A. M., on Tuesday evening, the E. Bowen went to Tecumseh and the following have neither been absent blong and struck there was a good extended to the following have neither been absent blong and Range extract the feet blong and Range extract the feet blong and struck at which there was a good attendance. Adrian Tuesday morning to yisit friends. nor tardy during the month: The wool market does not open very W. H. Pottle intends to start next lively, farmers are loath to sell at present prices, 25 to 28 cents for washed wool.

W. H. Pottle intends to start next Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptre

Tuesday for a few weeks visit to Kausas. Mand Baldwin Frank Miles

There's nothing like promptness in this world. The Ann Arbor Courier pubday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Orr, of Tecumseh, were guests at C. J. Robison's last Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Orr, of Tecumseh, Nettie Gillett Will Nisle Were guests at C. J. Robison's last Sunday. lished May 25th, reached us on the 1st of day.

Conrad Naumann pleaded guilty to last Saturday while on his way home to George Lazell Bell Hardy keeping his saloon open on Sunday, and Saline. vas fined in Justice Perkins' court \$2 and Frank Freeman returned from a two Frank McLean Mary Unterkircher weeks sojourn in Kansas, last Saturday | Katie Unterkircher Lela English Manchester is keeping up with the morning.

times and records six births and two mar- Mr. & Mrs. Fred Valentine went t riages last week.—Courier. Yes, but Ann Grass Lake last Friday to visit friends a Arbor often gets ahead of them on births, few days. We used to tell a Saline man from the Misses Julia Conklin and Ida Carpen- Maggie Blosser rest of mankind by his onion breath, but ter spent Sunday with Mrs. Ira Glover, Flavah Bailey now that Chelsea has commenced raising in Jackson.

silver skins we shall have to find out a James Hay, of Norvell, was in town Jessie Case last Friday and made the ENTERPRISE Emma Clark The gentlemen who are securing leases office a call. Annetta Kingslev

of land on which to bore for oil, gas or Mr. Holmes, a commercial traveler of Anna Kremer mineral water, are meeting with good suc- Boston, spent Sunday with his friend, Louisa Kremer cess, not a single person having as yet re Fred Macomber. EugeneKirchgessner Henry Van Gieson

Mrs. E. S. Cushan, of Delhi Mills Julia Kirchhofer Emma Engel Charles Hollis closes a very successful came here last Friday to visit at her par. term of school in the Immer district, in ents, L. D. Watkins', a few days. Bridgewater Friday, and Monday he in- C. M. Burch, of Napoleon, was in town Lizzie Farrell tends to start for Valparaiso, Ind., to at- last Saturday. He is running a meat market and is doing considerable business. Anna Unterkircher Fred Burkhardt Some of our would be base ball players. were challenged by a Chelsea nine, and John Greenman, of Norvell, was in Anna Fausel

last Saturday they drove over there and town last Monday. He intends to go to Milo Dickerson Ralph Kimble got badly "walloped." Score, 57 to 29 Iosco, Ingham county, to visit his daugh-Don't forget that Rev. A. B. Storms, J. Millard, in Utica, N. Y., on Wednes- Minnie Grossman Willie Beaver Cards announcing the marriage of W. Nora Brugel B. A., a young man of learning and zeal, preaches at the M. E. church in Manches ceived by his friends in town.

J. Millard, in Utica, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, June 8th, have been received by his friends in town.

Charles Hammon Cland Bowen Lois Hollis Isabelle Case Artie Jacquemain Bertha Clark

N. W. Holt was in Detroit the first of Willie Clark Hugo Kirchh the week where he was subpensed as a Fred Dowling The grass on one side of the public witness in a suit between Geo. T. Smith, Cyrus Dickerson Mina Logan square has been cut and we hope to see it of Jackson, and another party. all cut, also the grass and weeds along the streets about town. It would make a L. M. Baldwin and E. G. Carr returned Emma Frey

tend the summer school.

in favor of the Chelsea's.

_Adrian Times.

grand improvement in the appearance of home from California last Saturday noon. Herman Gutekonst Charlie Stoat They were very much pleased with the Ricka Gutekonst Leo Senger For 21 years Owen Scully has been a the country. trip and very favorably impressed with Julia Unterkircher Charles Secking successful farmer in the township of Manchester, and during all this time had never Mr. & Mrs. L. F. Wheeler, who were visited Ann Arbor until the commencemarried at the episcopal church at Ionia ment of the last term of court, when he was summoned as a juror.—Register.

| Mat D. Blosser's. They went to Tecum-

seh on Monday morning. Observers of the new horned moon last evening were led to remark that they STREWING WITH FLOWERS. never before saw it so far north in May

and that was a sure sign of a cold, dry Decorating the Gravesof the Brave Sol- Fred Kapp summer.—Citizen. And it began to rain THE MASONS' GRAVES. within 24 hours and continued three days.

Those of our readers who wish to see a good show should take a day off and go to Ann Arbor and see Forepaugh's great show on Friday next, June 10th. The wild west, bippodrome and other new attractions make it one of the grandest appropriate exercises and to decorate the fair. sights to be witnessed in this country. graves of deceased master masons at Oak Grove cemetery.

Manchester should promptly lease their to the cemetery in good order and upon land to the company organized to bore arriving there a hollow square was formed months. for gas, oil, etc. As soon as the leases and music by the glee club, a prayer, and Following is the monthly report for dis. are procured work will begin and if gas or an address by Rev. J. M. Getichell was trict No. 7: Whole number of scholars, 21; Park Donahue, of Addison, White oil is struck here it will be a big thing listened to. The address was declared by average daily attendance, 18. Those who brother John last week. for the town and surrounding country. all who heard it as a grand effort. The have not been absent, Clara Dresselhouse, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Henderson, of Belle Last Sunday afternoon at half past one oclumn then marched and counter-oclock the G. A. R., headed by the mar-distribution of the grounds, halting optical band, marched to the baptist church, where an eloquent and impressive sermon where an eloquent and impressive sermon and elivered by Rev. J. M. Getchell to a was deposited thereon.

Lanta Dresselhouse, Amelia Kress, Bennie and Albert Breitenweischer, Laura and Cora to be decorated and a tastefully trimmed square and compasses was the only one who was not absent nor tardy during the term.

Lanta Dresselhouse, Amelia Kress, Bennie and Albert Breitenweischer, Laura and Cora to be decorated and a tastefully trimmed square and compasses was the only one who was not absent nor tardy during the term.

THE LATEST STYLES was delivered by Rev. J. M. Getchell to a was deposited thereon.

large and attentive audience. The altar, A hollow square was again formed in walls and chandeliers were decorated with front of the public vault, when Playel's flags, etc., and the singing was appropri- hymn was sung and the procession returned to the lodge room where it was dence of Wm. Johnson June 9th. There is no doubt that during the prestook of refreshments, consisting of sand
The baptist social will be held next week gerously sick at Adrian. Mr. & Mrs. M. ent month there has been a systematic witches, cakes, lemonade, ice cream, etc.

Thursday at the residence of S. L. Palmer. went to there the same day, returning home

THE DEERING effort to put in circulation in this vicinity | witches, cakes, lemonade, los cream, confort to put in circulation in this vicinity | Everything passed off very satisfactori- | Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Holmes were in Clinton | on Sunday. age ever bown. The pieces so far obcurred to a pieces were witnessed by a large crowd of end of a relative.

quarters, and canadian quarters. It is

quarte color is good, ring fair, acid tests very time on Decoration Day, but the clerk of Rev. W. R. Moon remained over Monday much like silver, bogus smell and taste the weather had not been consulted and to conduct the functal services of William wanting. They are a trifle lighter in on Monday forenoon it began to rain and Rushton, which were held at the house at weight, the dollars a little thick, and the kept it up until about 4 o'clock in the 10 A. M., of that day. lettering wants sharpness, though this last afternoon.

feature unfortunately appertains to many On this account the streets were almost genuine coins. If our citizens will take deserted and there were but few people pains to note a personal description and who cared to visit the cemetery, even afnames, if possible, of parties offering ter the rain had ceased. However, Combogus silver, a gang of pushers of the stock Poet, G. A. R., left the armory land in Freedom, \$2,557 queer" may be discovered in our city, at about 4:15, about 30 strong, headed by their band of martial music, and bearing | ENTERPRISE 3 months for 42 cents,

ladies had assisted in making, marched in The quietness of a May morning was good order to Oak Grove cemetery, where disturbed last Saturday morning by the

It was expected that the school scholars would accompany them but the rain prevented, and it was also thought advisable . Justice Perkins was ordered to hold an For your Gloves, Silk Mitts and Fans vented, and it was also thought as to dispense with the address, etc.

The decorations were very fine and the post feel very thankful to the ladies for bell, A. H. Perry and Chas. Kendall was ments in the Want Column.

After the graves had been decorated the procession marched back to their a post mortem examination. quarters, when they were presented with and Reno had for years cut across a cor-The farms of Reno and Houck join a number of flags suitable for decorating ner of Houck's land to reach his own. their building, etc., by Nate Schmid, Houck sued him for trespass. The case which were received with thanks, three was settled by Reno paying \$5 and agreecheers and a tiger. ing to cut some trees which shaded

Ranks were then broken.

Roll of Honor.

The proposition made some months ago with reference to a half holiday has not met with the success it should. We have since learned that it has been successive they returned and resumed their work have since learned that it has been successive they returned and resumed their work of Summer Millinery goods they returned and resumed their work just received at Mrs. T. H. Moshier's when Houck approached with a gun, Call and examine before buying elsewhere. have since learned that it has been successfully accomplished in other schools several times. If parents do not suppleseveral times. If parents do not supplefrom words they came to blows and Reno

When Houck approached with a gau, which it is claimed was his favorite weapon, and again ordered them off.

From words they came to blows and Reno

When You can get the best spring medicine for 25 cents—Crescent Liver Pills, spect, but little can be done. The school knocked Houck down and choked him. icine for 25 cents-Crescent Liver Pills Afterwards in a squabble for the gun, the at Fred Steinkohl's. The baptist young people give an ice

Miss Ella Wheaton, a teacher in the cream social at the church to-morrow

Norvell school was in town Saturday

Norvell school was in town Saturday parrel and Houck the stock. Reno then John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parkthat is no reason why teachers and par-W. A. PHILLIPS blows and Reno struck Houck on the

HIGH SCHOOL. Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptres GRAMMAR. May Hunt, Teacher,

Fred Balz

Emma Haarer

Genah White

a way, retired at 4 o'clock, and died at 1 o'clock that night. Dr. Kapp made a post mortem exami-Charlie Wuerthner Willie Reichert nation and testified that he found no | RUSHTON-In Manchester on Saturda bruises about the head sufficient to cause May 28th, 1887, of colic, Mr. Wm. Rushton death. Prosecuting Attorney Norris was aged 67 years.

The funeral was held from his late residence. Emma Fausel Fred Aichel present and a number of witnesses August Nisle were sworn, whose testimony was in con-Alice Richmond, Teacher formity with the above facts, also that Houck was of a quarrelsome disposition. Anna Armstrong Edith Kapp etc., and the jury rendered a verdict that

Gracie Pottle

Otto Schaible

Sidney Case

SECOND PRIMARY.

Mary Kurfess, Teache

FIRST PRIMARY.

Anna G. Gjeske, Teacher.

WARD SCHOOL

Eddie Nisle

Simon Never

Amelia Never

Henry Rehfuss

Willie Schaible

Frank Schafer

FREEDOM.

IRON CREEK.

Real Estate Transfers.

WASHIENAW COUNTY

Clara Wuerthner

Iva Rull

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacl

Jennie Clark

Maud Carner

Milliard Case

Frank Kremer

Willie Kremer

Charlie Carner

Blanche Starks Fred Mather

John Schaible

Ida Silkworth

Clarence Taylor

Gracie Underhil

nection with his death.

and picked.
EGGS—Steady at 111c for strictly fresh.
BUTTER—Easy at 14@16c for dairy.
POTATOES—Market steady at 70@75 BRIDGEWATER. or car lots, 75@80c from store. WHEAT—No. 2, red, Michigan, 3 car Sheep shearing has commenced at 893c, 32 cars at 90c; June, 10,000 bu at 893c; July, 10,000 bu at 874c.

CORN—No. 2, spot, 1 car at 40c; 5 cars Miss Grace Burns spent Sunday in Saline at 40½c. No. 3, spot, 1 car at 30½c. No. 2, yellow, 1 car at 41½c.

one of them fell upon Houck's land, Macomber Bros.' store.

which angered Houck, and he ordered the

head with the gun barrels which felled

him to the ground. He arose and went

and sat upon a log and Reno started for

mainder of the day in an aimless sort of

the deceased came to his death from

erated Mr. Reno from all blame in con-

causes unknown to them and they exon-

Ed. G. Berdan, of Jerome, was in fown Bert Poucher, of Franklin, is spending a w days in town.

unpicked: \$1.10@1.12 for hand picked. BUTTER-Dull at 11@12c for dairy. Clyde and Amariah Dickerson drove to Ypsilanti last Monday. Mrs. W. Hanke has a cactus which has 01 buds and blossoms.

nd everything is booming. Mr. James Burns and H. Guthard spen Hugo Kirchho Decoration Day at Ann Arbor. J. A. Cahill, of Toledo, was the guest of his cousin. L. Brown, last week. Miss Ida Sloat finished a successful term

f school in district No. 8 last Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank are visiting Rev. & Mrs. Seeger, at Gibsonburgh, Ohio. Rev. & Mrs. Seeger, at Gibsonburgh, Ohio E. F. Layher has a force of men at work

Little Mary Layher, while playing with a young dog some three or four weeks ago, was bitten on one of her hands, and has had strange spells since followed by severe distress. The parents, not-exactly satisfied Michael Schaible that she was all right, called Dr. Kapp, of Willie Kalembach Emma Schaible Manchester, last Monday, who thinks it

caused by the bite, although she is around WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Alice Guinan closed her school with a P. Cash is laid up with a sore foot. Jacob Roth, who threatened the life of J. C. Aylsworth has his building up and Every land owner within five miles of A procession was formed and marched Mr. Buss and was arrested, has been placed nearly enclosed.

> The Hessian fly is doing serious damage GET MARRIED to the growing grain.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Stitt went to Clark's Lake on Wednesday to attend the opening of T. W. Beach's resort. The next social will be held at the resi-Joe Myres received a telephone message

the most dangerous counterfeit silver coinly, quietly and in order, and the exercounty last week, in attendance at the funLast Sunday as Chas. Burchem was going
The Deering Mower! to church with his sister, the horse became Misses Mamie B. and Maggie S. Mon- frightened and tipped the carriage over, deMorschhauser's Blacksmith Shop, Patent Rockers

> Washtenaw County Items. A business mens' association has l organized at Yosilanti. Some of Saline's prominent farmers

have organized a short-horn cattle breed- Capital City Malleable Iron Co., ers association. Henry Krumper to Mack and Schm E. W. Wallace is going to build a new brick block in Saline, the second story of ADVERTISE IN THE which will be used for a town hall, a thing that has long been needed in Saline. Want Column!

beautiful wreaths of flowers which the A Quarrel and Death in Sharon. Wool twine for sale at Macomber Bros.

The ENTERPRISE until January 1st for COME TO TECUMSEH numseh.

N. S. Case was taken suddenly sick last they decorated the graves of the fallen heroes in as impressive a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in as impressive a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fallen heroes in a manner as possible for the fall that Reno had struck Houck which re- costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Married.

Mary Feldkamp, of Bridgewater

dence south of the village, on Monday.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

BEANS-Firm at \$1.75@1.80 for city

Home Markets.

BEANS-Continue scarce at \$1@1.10 fo

CORN-In the ear quiet at 25c 7 bu.

ARD-Country, dull at 7@8c 2 1h

POTATOES—Quiet at 60c P bu WHEAT—White, 85c, red 86c P bu.

Miscellaneous.

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWER

For Family Use.

J. KOCH.

Wurster Brothers, General Agent

THE LATEST STYLES

at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

J. & C. CLOUGH, AGENTS.

sold at 30c; very little bought so far

S-Slaughter, 6c; murrain 5c 7 tb

10GS-Live, \$4@425.

DETROIT, Mich., June 2, 1887

inquest and A. F. Freeman went there to call at Mrs. T. H. Moshier's.

Lawns, Cambrics, Batistes,

ZEPHYR CLOTHS Well digging, cleaning, etc., done on short notice by Martin Heim, River Raisin. Houck's land. Reno and his hired man F. A. Kotts has moved his dental office

AND SEE OUR STOCK OF WHITE GOODS AND

went to cut the trees last Thursday and to the rooms vacated by Sheldon over them fell upon Houck's land. Macomber Bros. store. SILKS

FANCY SILKS AND VELVETS AND

KLINE-FELDKAMP.-In Bridgewa

WE ARE RECEIVING

Street Jerseys! PARASOLS!

> -- 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00. Regular made ---Hose For Ladies

GINGHAMS Very pretty at 10c per yard. A new lot of Shoes and Slippers from 85c to

Also a nice line of

LORIOUS HOUSE-OLEANING

Plowers, Flowers! Just call at the

HAEUSSLER'S DRUG STORE

HOUSE PLANTS! Muriline,

The nicest assortment ever brought in town

And Pertumes for the Ladies. Respectfully,

Can't be beat in the County. Parlor Suites.

Chamber Sets, Chairs, Tables, Couches,

AGENTS WANTED number, and all of To sell a U-SEPUL PATENTED ARTICLE need-ed in every house. Five Dollars a Day easily made. Exclusive territors. No opposition For particulars additions.

Prices Very Low. JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER,

Goods, etc., etc.

Enterprise Office.

A SPECIALTY. started across the field towards home. Houck followed and overtook him when soles. They are a new thing, warranted W. & S. W. ANDERSON & CO

home, but before doing so he sent word to Houck's family to look after him.

Houck went home and spent the reMary Feldkamp, of Detroit, and M

We have a new line of Blacks, and all the New Colors, from \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50

25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 60c. In Lace Curtains we have the French Guipure

extra large, for \$2.00 cach. Many varieties in STAPLE AND FANCY SHAWLS

From \$1.00 to \$25.00. Amoskeay

HEADQUARTERS Telephone Drug & Book Store

or their supplies Wall Paper and Ceiling Paper in great quantities at reasonable prices. ANTI-KALSOMINE, the best wall finish and paint preserver, in all-time. Also

White Lead Works

ils & Varnishes Choice Flower Seeds

All of the best quality. Yours respectfully Toilet Goods!

F. K. Steinkohl. GEO. J. HAEUSSLER W.H. LEHR,

Glassware, Notions.

Cigars, Tobaccos. Pure Wines and Liquors FRESH LAGER

Alwayson draught, South side Exchange Pla Manchester, Mich. WORD

TO THE Patrons Springs and Mattresses without OFTHE

Latest Styles. CALL AND SEE

OUR STOCK OF CARD also a large line of Fine Wedding

W. G. March T. Ret Agent

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Subscribe for the ENTLEPRISE.

The sheep shearing season is at hand The alumni association will hold a reunion this year.

fearing that their dog might have been Francisco Chronicle. bitten, they thought best to kill it.

A nicely bound of page book entitled, "" What to Do," containing description-What to De," containing description only, is known far beyond the frontier of that kingdom as the place where excellent

Lichneson. Mrs. Van Renseder's series of paper is a thick continue of opal class, which has been carved away by the hand of the cathedrals contains a critical and descriptive study of Problem with a higher just as he would have treated a com. For a long time, indeed, the vasc considered to be rework in some magnetic order of the first made was entirely tevered with a thick continue of opal class, which has been carved always by the hand of the cathedrals com. For a long time, indeed, the vasc considered to be rework in some magnetic order of the first made was entirely two was Lincoln's attro-ney general and one of his nearest advisors, ruthlessly demolishes the pretty little score and one of his nearest advisors, ruthlessly demolishes the pretty little score of the deficition on his kind of sarching. By the differences of the depth of control of the thickness of the while larger while on route to the dedication which can entirely every through a bout Lincoln writing his famous Gettysburg oracle on the dedication which cannot instructive. For an advertisement, and the time of the thickness of the while larger while on route to the dedication which cannot instructive. For an advertisement, and the time of the thickness of the while larger while on route to the dedication which cannot instructive. For an advertisement.

Bely Was part on the Vorginia campaign of the Washington at the time Mr. Limber of the color are placed when the bounding have the definition of the partially wrote it before he left Washington and finished it up after arriving at Gettysburg "—Chicago Tribute.

The Pretty Story Demolished.

James Speed, who was Lincoln's attracted a down to recent a word for each insertion on his knew ord for each insertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted to an advertisement.

The Bretty Story Demolished.

Advertisements in this-column underthis head on a made was defined to each and only while on route to the dedication which can not in Washington at the time Mr. Limber of the thickness of the while we are a Some Higgs. The badde series opens when he partially around the Virginia campaign of 1s destricted "From the Wilderness to Gold Harrer. Short supplementary Memoranda are contributed by General's Thomas Jerdan, Colston, Lee, etc., portry includes a collection of "Songs of the Sea," The Name of Washington, or Italian of the Sea," The Name of Washington, or meet him on the level of knowledge, meet him on the level when you are around?" "Indeed she ground of humanity. There you can altions from the most interesting triters of the second or superior."

"All you cannot compete with a man, "Oust as runny as she can be." "And says Van Holden, on rank, or wealth, seems to be enjoying bergelf ever seem to be enjoying bergelf

I do remind now how, when, by a bier,
I hooke I now last on an unanswering face,

to more to fear.
It was not true!
I remember thee,
I've with lated breath,
I've ying like the blue,
I've tout face from me? than it likeworse than death! Land CR Tear in Seribuer's.

A CHINESE BLUNDERBUSS.

Two Clinese blunderbusses have been received from Shanghai by the Winchese Vou make me tired, indicates to a ter Arms company from their agent in shade the feeling of lassitude inflicted by shade the feeling of lassitude inflicted by a bore Again, What are you giving use above of feet here, and the barrel contains almost notal enough to make a good size-termen of the present day. It appears to be made of usen three-eighths of an inch thick at the mazzle, with a bore case it has diameter. The vised work extends to within a few inches of the nazzle, and the larged is made fast to it is no ir an hand-raddy but firmly rivicel to their made of no one-could tell, but it seemed as hard as hard as heldery. The stock of the present also hard was not made after the pattern of the stocks of the present and was not made after the pattern of the stocks of the present arms now in use.

For the trigger or harder a psculiar device was re-serted to. An incision about one-guarter of an inch wide was sushed to the stock of made after the pattern of the stocks of the present and harder of an inch wide was made in the center of the barrel stock, through which, fastened by a pivot, was sushed to say with a spit at the ton forming of an 8 with a spit at the ton fo

which, fastened by a pivot, was sus-pended the trigger, formed in the shape very careful in their language. They ap-

The State Garder of three of Alsoe, and Lorranne.

18. Just been delivered to its subscribers in town.

18. Just been delivered to its subscribers in town.

18. Just been delivered to its subscribers in town.

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19. Just been delivered to the subscribers in the subscribers in the subscribers in the subscribers.

19. Just been delivered to the subscribers in the subscribers in the subscribers.

19. Just been delivered to the subscribers in the sub

The read piece of the June Century opage class. The august of the superlocus as subjected to the superlocus as subjected to the superlocus and Theorem the respect to the superlocus and Theorem the superlocus and Theorem the superlocus and Theorem the superlocus and the superlocu

PICKWICKIAN TERMS.

How Everyday Idioms Give Scope to

"The everyday idioms of the English language commonly called shang are not so worthy of unqualified condemnation as many prudish people suppose," observed a professor of belies-lettres to a reporter the

ther day.

"They have a direct, figurative signifiwest weighs 30 pounds, is a bore. Again, What are you giving us?

Chinese must have been giants in the days

The advertisement "Kaskine" has been changed. Read it.

The strawberry crop is expected to be a large one in this section.

All places of business were closed on Monday from 1 until 4 P. M.

The haplist saciety have engaged Rev. If K. Wilbur, of Ionia to preach for them.

Elik has broom factory and putting a new ioundation under it.

There will be services at the universal evening.

There will be services at the universal evening.

Wherever a French woman goes she evening.

The advertisement "Kaskine" has been the adverted that he shaped and are proposed to be the winches between the charge later. However, that the has pawned an and so devoid of fine feeling as to acknowledge that he has pawned an anis so devoid of fine feeling as to acknowledge that he has pawned an arise left. It is less shocking to him with a care thresholders. Behind him came the sobbler who did the slighting and the wind the services at the universal feeling him to be a large over in this section.

The haplist saciety have engaged Rev. It is far more declared to the charge had been fired. It must have been declared to the first round, and the main in fronties with the charge had been fired. It must have been declared to the first round, and the main in fronties with the charge had been fired. It is not a large of the wind which is a single proposed to the first round, and the main in fronties with the services at the universal feeling had been fired. It is not more rapidly distinguished to care with the same pattern, but looked more from the best of the same pattern, but looked much more rapidly and the self-law will be sufficient to care with the services of the similar variety in the mental to be a constraint of the charge later. It is less thought to have the section of the wind which. It is an adventise to the section of the wind which is not a care of the feeling as to acknowledge that he has pawned an article It is less shouling to him with the section. The section of the labory to the containt of the charge had been fired. It is non

Peculiarities in Caps.

Wherever a French woman goes she retains the particular cap of her native of paint.

The State Gazetteer and Directory for The State Gazetteer and Directory for Line State Gazetteer and Line State Concern Line Line State Chest is expanded —New York Medical Concerns Line Chest is expanded —New York Medical Journal.

The Tale of a Dog.

The Tale

when plainly spoken, is harsh and jarring and contains many unpleasant words.

Men of fine feeling naturally express.

Markneukirchen, a little town in Saxon, is harsh and jarring and contains many unpleasant words.

Men of fine feeling naturally express themselves in a figurative, or, to be less scholarly, a Pickwickian sense."—New only, is known far beyond the frontier of The Beginning of a Fortune.

and the correct rules of a large number of games suitable for parlor or lawn, has been issued by the passenger department of the St Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, and will be forwarded postpaid upon receipt of eight cebts, by C. H. Wairen, general passenger agent, St. Paul.

If proper care is taken to kill the currant worm, which is now beginning its devastating work, the crop will be a large one, otherwise the bushes will show before the end of the season, only bare rods. Look close down near the bottom of the bushes, and you will find the mites in profusion. Sprinkle with Paris green busines, and your will find the mites in profusion. Sprinkle with Paris green mixed with ashes. This must be done now.

The people were very liberal in their contributions to Charles Shoat, whose barn and team were burned a few weeks ago, and having procured the lumber carpetters and workmen went there and carpetters and workmen went there and expected a new barn for him, donating their services. Charles has bought a peddling wager and started out on the road, but before doing as he asked the LNIERREISE to thanks the people for him for their liberate of the head of this special mixed of this special mixed with parts and stands at the head of this special or find, for it wasn't at all certain that I would got work there. At last the smok of the camp came in view, and I sat down to think what I would do. I remembered that head a copy of a newspaper in my pocket and that it contained the news of Cleveland's election. I soon laid my pocket, partly unfolded it, clapped it under my arm and ran into the camp shouting at the top of my voice. "Pull account of Cleveland's election." If a thunderbolt that it is the camp contained the news of Cleveland's election. If a thunderbolt that it is new care of the shadler in the camp there couldn't have been greater excitement. In two minutes I had lit in the camp there couldn't have been greater excitement. In two minutes I had lit in the camp there are objected in the gent to a thousand the camp shouting their states at the bead of this special of mind, for it wasn't at all certain that I would do. I remembered that had a copy of a newspaper in my pocket, and that it contained the news of Cleveland's election. I soon laid my pocket, partly unfolded it, clapped it under my arm and ran into the camp shouting at the top of my voice. "Pull account of Cleveland's election." If a thunderbolt had lit in the camp there couldn't have been greater excitement. In two minutes I had lit in the camp there was almost a fight among them as to who should buy my paper at \$2. That money the proce led to another until I got to speculating and made about \$20,000.—Chicago

The Protty Story Demolished.

will be found very interesting. The On the Level Ground. "Is she bright and witty in her remarks?"

portry includes a collection of "Songs" "Hyon cannot compete with a man,"

"Just as funny as she can be." "And

He had 'nothing smaller than a \$5 ill." The conductor on the Flushing venue car made a critical examination of A PROFESSOR OF BELLES-LETTRES
GIVES A HISTORY OF THEIR USE.

Slang Not So Worthy of Unqualified Condemnation as Many People Suppose.

A professor of Belles-Lettres avenue car made a critical examination of his features, and, ringing up the fare, replied leisurely: "Well, I can change it." The passenger appeared somewhat surprised, but gave up his \$5 bill, and the conductor reached down in his right coat pocket and drew out a huge handful of 5 cent bieces. Fifty of these coins were avenue car made a critical exam pocket and drew out a large name in to cent pieces. Fifty of these coins were counted out and placed in the passenger's hand. A dive down into the left coat pocket produced a handful of dimes.

Twenty of these were counted out to the passenger, whose face assumed a look of protest, while the other passengers began passenger, while the other passengers began to smile. Down into a pocket of his pan-tahoons went the busy conductor and forth came a larger handful than any that had

Conductor and Passenger.

The passenger who had nothing smaller than a \$5 bill now went into open rebel-lion. His hands were already loaded down with small coins. He said he would leave the car, and demanded his \$5 bill. "But I

pended the trigger, formed in the shape of an S, with a split at the top forming two paogs, in which probably was placed some combustible, and when the underpart was pulled backward it would descend upon a lattle projection at the left sale of the barrel, probably intended for a bloody nose? He prefers, in a spirit of flant pain. Taking it all in all, it was about the most clumps and unwieldly weapon ever got up, and when loaded must have been fully as dangerous to the passesser as the intended victims, if not more so. Unless he was a giant and pessesser as the intended victims, if no one man could ever namipulate it, and the Chinese must have been giants in the days.

DRAWN STILL FURTHER.

We to Get Health and Beauty.

So much as to the value of pure air. It is of especial effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts forth in the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts forth in the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts forth in the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts forth in the higher the climber ascends and the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts good effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts good effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts good effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts good effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts good effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts good effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts good effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the more muscular effort he puts good effects are the more evident the higher the climber ascends and the or a bloody nose. The kencks his g

It is understood that visitors do not disturb the great man's ways and that he behaves in precisely the same manner when he has company as when he has not.

Every morning, in hail, rain or snow, the poet dons his frowsy cap or his frow sier slouch hat and promenades for an hour or so, none daring to disturb him. Every day at dinner a bottle of port is placed before the host, and Tennyson retires with it (generally when dessert comes on) and leaves his guests at the table. All Tobacco and Cigars happen is to be found in his study with his on) and leaves an sides at the darie. The poet is to be found in his study with his bottle by his side and a huge dock glass holding a pint. This is filled half with port and half with water, and the bard solemning fills and refills till bottle and glass are empty. - London Times.

Celluloid for Water Proofing. The water proofing material recently discovered by M. Tanin turns out to be simply dissolved celluloid. The mixture WE HAVE JUST OPENED

one of the miners was suddenly called the pulpit. At a cost of only \$1 a week away and I got his place. Then one thing the notices are printed and handed to the led to another until I got to speculating congregation as they was out.

Want Column.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

GOING TO GET A GASOLINE STOVE!

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Lights without burning gasoline to heat the burner.

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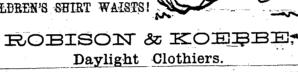
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Miscellaneous.

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Mr. F. A. Miller, 650 East 157th st., New York, was cared by Kaskined catterine malarial prostration after seven years suffering. He had run down from 175 to 97, becausing Maskine in June, 1886, went to work in one month; regained his full weight in is monther Quinne did him no good whatever.

Mr. Glid on Thompson, the oldest and one of the most reaj cited citizens of Bindepert, Conn., says: I am 90 cars of age, and for the last three years ave sufficed from malaria and effects of quining choining. I recently began with Kaskine, which roke up the malasia and increased my weight 22 numbs."

ounds.)
Mis. T. A. Solomons, of 159 Halliday-st, Jersey
My. writes. "My son Harry, eleven years, was
ured of Malaria by Kaskine, after fifteen months'
incs, when we had given up all hope."
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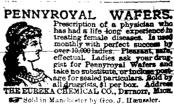
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MANCH ESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A.M., meet at Misonic Hall over Macomber Bres, storcon Monday exemines, on or before each full BD. E. ROOT, Sec. ALBERT CASE, W. M. T most in the state of the same of the succession

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He felt ekated, too, by his call to V'a to a

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