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MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1887.

Manchester Tuterprise

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THE PENINSULA.

From Fortress Monroe to Fair Oaks Battleground.

GEN. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN.

The People Hailed Him as the "Young Napoleon."

Safety of Washington Prevented Me-Ciellan from Being Supported as He Wished-The Second Siege of York-

During the winter of 1862 London Punch renarked that the American civil war was the civilest it ever heard of,

In the summer of 1861 the north had been In the summer of 1861 the north nat been crying for a leader. Popular demand was satisfied by the appointment of Maj. Gen. George Brinton McClellan to be commander in chief, first of the army of the Potomac, then of the armies of the whole United States.

The first promotion came July 27, the second Nov. 1, 1861.
It was not till the next spring, 1862, however, that any lighting was done by the army. of the Potomac. The quarter centennial time of that lighting has come. It finds most of the leaders on both sides gone from the scene

had seen actual service in the Mexican

Point before he was

over quick/neuratio were descarded, he was put in the information were descarded, he was not ready.

At one time he was a government exploring engineer in Washington and Oregon territories. Again, he was not fready.

The PENINSULA.

This time he was Capt. McClellan and one of the varial engineering when the many and went into railroad building and engineering. When

In 18th the resigned team the army and went into railroad building and engineering. When the war broke out in 18th layous president of the eastern division of the Ohio and Mississippi cailroad, and lived in Cauchanati. Knowing him skilled in military matters, the Ohio people had had immediately placed at the local of the volunteer service of that rate. May 14, 1801; he was made a major cereal in the United States army, and ssigned to command the department of the

Shortly afterward took place his campaign in West Virginia. He did brilliant service, there, service which resulted in keeping West Virginia to the Union.

Virginia folds C (1908). Then it was called to Washington, and phosel over the army of the Potoniae. The G. A. R. thoys' of to day will shake their gray heads and smile sadly as they recall that time when McClollan went to Washington. According to our American

Again:
"I had a very complimentary dispatch from Gen. Scott has night. He said he was charmed with inly-energy, movements and success." Protty well for the old man.".

AT WASHINGTON. Placed in command of the army of the

Potomac hendquarters at Washington, Mc-Clellan immediately proceeded to extore the Clellan immediately preceded to restore the troops to prime fighting condition after the disaster of Bull Run. Any of the peoples of Europe could not have believed that we were as ignorant of all pertaining to war as we were when McClellan took command at Washington. Gen Barnard, his chief of engineers, tells how their cops had to contend with the want of a special engineer service. There way no properly organized train for conveying supports and miners implements, intrenching tools and bridge building appurtenances, etc. Axes were given to the soldiers to carry foruse-in chopping down trees, building roads, etc. The soldier carried on march all the fighting in Virginia. Within its poison breeding evantps lie the GEN. MAGRUDER.

Turble of Earlie of CEN. MAGRUDER.

A private letter written at the time declares that Casey's (Festeral division alone lost 3,900 men from sickness during April and May.

Thore was serious difference of opinion about the line of march which should be taken. There was a sort of triangle of athorities to be consulted in forming the plan of campaign. One was President Lin termaster's department during the heavy ampaigning of the Peninsula.

McClellan set innershately about building and thereafter was a met active site anarmy from the strategiers of Rull Run and from the recursits that poured in at the second call. The result of his labous was in time the McClellan another. The president's property of the president of t splendid army of the Potomac. In the judg-

"I passed long days in the saddle and my nights in the office - i very fatigating life, but one which made my power felt everywhere

and by every one He felt elated, too, by his call to Washington. He writes at that time: "President," calcinet and Gen. Scott all deferring to me. By some stronge operation of magic I seem

by sime strings operation of magical seem to have become the power of the land."

McClellan paid particular attention to the defenses of Washington, and in course of time made in awal fertilized city. After the battle of Bull Run the Confederates were adaptive. ranced dangerously mean to Washington. Jentineville, a little town in Virginia only vanced dangerously near to Washington. In these words he refers to President Line for fortifications thrown up by the British twenty miles southwest of Washington was regarded as the key to the capital. After Bull Run even that was anomaloned, and all the Union, army went throughout period into Union, army went throughout period into Washington. The Confederate brees under Washington. The Confederate brees under the Populae to the Agents of the approximation of the Populae to the Agents of the Agents of the Populae to the Agents of the Strike a blow. The primitism was given with the expression of the Confederate lines even to Municipal to the Strike as blow. Washington it of Washington was should not be the expression of the Confederate lines even to Municipal to the Strike as blow. Washing the arms in the tree of the Agents of th Boancegard immediately occurred it. In-deed tien Joseph E Johnston atterward ad-vanced th. Confederate lines even to Mun-

son's Hill, to an air line only six miles from so stripped of troops as to be endangered.

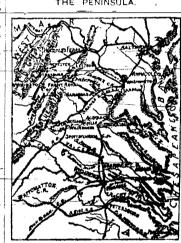


out and 1862 was usheest in, and sail no cance they feared it would leave Washington great blow was struck. In February, in a letter to President Lincoln, the general says:

"I have ever regarded our true policy as being that of fully preparing ourselves."

On TO RICHMOND.

To years old. The months of inaction, too, with the vast most promising army lying idle at graduates of West Point are funnelly not blocked the Potomae special poly. The property of the region are the property of the region of the Confederates had actually blocked the Potomae special poly. The property of the region of the Confederates had actually blocked the Potomae special poly. The property of the virginia side of the Potomae some twenty five miles below Washington. Trees and people and property of the region o



Washington. According to our American fashion, newspapers and speople went wild with enthusition over him. He was only 24 years old, fashios, newspapers and speople went wild with enthusition over him. He was only 24 years old, fashios me and dashing. He headed the perfect soldier. People called him the "Young Napoteon," and haided him as the country's deliverer. All through McClellan's letters to his wife are mentioned the ovations he received as he passed through to Washing here were a whole west and southerst. That is a long tongue of land formed by those two rivers, and lying north-west and southerst. That is "the Peninsula, ington, and even before that, After his success in West virging he writes to Mrs. McClellan's McClellan's McClellan's McClellan's west and southerst. That is "the Peninsula, and there is where McClellan's battles were fought. Well up toward the upper end lies Richmond, the objective point of the army of the Potomac. Slightly to the north of Richmond you will notice a long, crooked little river, which flows to the southeast, then suddenly takes a sharp turn

takes a sharp turn to the south and empties into the James. That is the Chicahominy, where much fight ing was done, but where fevers and malaria carried off more men than all the fighting in Vir-



it till be got tifed and then three threey plan of campaign. One was President Lin Next camp be got a new one, and so on. The transportation of even the pontion equip Cellan, a third was the committee of compage follow the already everburdened quarters. gress on the conduct of the war, Senator Ben Wade, of Obio, chairman. In January, 1862, Edwin M. Stanton became secretary of war,

President Lincoln had one plan of attack. McClellan another. The president's plan was to move on the Confederates direct at Centro-ville and attack them in their stronghold. ment of various goed authorities McClellan masthe best organize and equipper of gnarmy either side hold during the war. In his memoirs McClellan writes of this time of respitue the capital of the Confederacy before the army at Confederacy before th successful if carried out quickly. As it was, microssful if carried out quickly. As it was, there were delay and hanging back and argument, while weeks and months were lost.

McChillan's plan was finally adopted. But the fact remains that from that day on McCollan was Keyes column stopped at Loc's Milk on the warwick, and encamped there natural enemies. In his letters during the Poninsula compain occur such expressions as these:

"Those bounds at Washington as after me again."

"Those bounds at Washington as after me again."

Washington. For weeks the Confederate | March 9 the Confederate army of a material flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two mathle done of the Capital.

Washington of the weeks the Confederate army of a material flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag from the confederate army of a material flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on Minison's Hill in plain sight of Centreville. It had lain, with 20,000 men, two flag floated on the Centreville.

being that of fully preparing ourselves."

February passed and still no "blow," except of the kind which one meets upon paper.

By March I the people of the United States had run up a debt. of \$600,000,000 in equipping and preparing armles, chiefly that of the Poinsula. Guilboats and transports were to move up the rivers, conveying troops and supplies, and hovering as a protection to the fore-that moved by land between the sixoss. The James river was at that time in

corps of the reginhar army. Young
har army, Young
har army, Well-link for some time refused over
McClellan was at
to communicate his plan of caumaign to Mr.
Lincoln, Once the anxious president called
ond heutemant. He was really one of the media
brilliant officer of the government. Whenever quick negative description and seignfive forms and was well and caule not see him, refused to was finded activated in the form of the media to communicate his plan of caumaign to Mr.
Lincoln, Once the anxious president called
on the general, who seat-back word that he
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Gen. Webb, in his "Peninsula Cam-paign," puts that down as McClellan's first disappointment. He began the march up the Peninsula April 4, 1862. His army was divided into two columns, right and left. The right marched up along York Turn now to your map, run your finger down the Chesapeake bay, and stop at that portion of Virginia between the James and the York rivers, Run your eye up that, and formed by those two rivers, and lying northwest and southeast. That is "the Peninsula."

and there is where McCleller of the McCleller of the Map and the Surpers of the Map and the Surpers of the Map and the McCleller of the Map and the McCleller of the McCleller of the Map and the McCleller of the Map and the McCleller of the McC follower the harg. By following the course of the two columns the map, the course of the two columns be clear. Keyes was to proceed as rapidly as might be on the west and occupy Halfway House, a point on the narrow dividing ridge which formed the watershed between the York and James givers. He was to half here and by all means prevent either the eagle of the Confederate garrison at Yorktown or the two in of re-enforcements to them.

The two The Confederate provided to Williams burg, eleven miles further up the Paninsula. Here the third line of the Confederate fortifications crossed the Penin ule. Johnston's restrict was accomplished to addit to May 3. It was before Yorktown that captive war balloons began to be used.

the Federal army began to move. The road became at some points impassable for arti

Another thing: In all the years that the United States had been a country there never had been an accurate map made of this part nad been an accurate map made of this part of Virginia. Of the region immediately in front of Heintzelman's column there was no better map than the one made when the British besieged Yorktown in 1781. A government survey of the Peninsula had been made in 1818, but later than that there was nothing to go by othing to go by.

The land before McClellan's army was an

unknown region of swamp, with rain pour-ing night and day, and lines of heavy Con-federate fortifications between it and Rich-mond. Of all this the two advancing col-

mma knew nothing, except just that it rained. That was plain enough.

April 5 Keyes marched five miles out, encountered the Confederate fortifications at Lee's Mills and stopped. Seven miles below Yorktawn there was a line-of fortifications. quite across the solid ground of the Peninsula which, between the head of Warwick rive and York river, narrowed to three miles Besides that the Confederates had dammed the deep creeks flowing into the James and

the deep creeks nowing into the sames and Warwick rivers, which had backed the water into impenetrable logs.

The Confederate army of the Peninsula was under the immediate command of Gen. J. Bankhead Magrinter. He had prepared or begun three lines of fortification across the Peninsula. The first one was seven miles below Yorktown. While McClellan had been equipping his army and getting a "good-ready," at Washington, the Confederates had ready," at Washington, the Confederates had been fortifying between him and Richmond. It was the Warwick river and the fortifications along its course which stopped McClellan's army, both Heintzelman on the right and Keyes on the left. This river on the maps M-Clellan had access to flowed parallel with those rivers, nearly southeast. In reality it flowed across the Pennsula between the stient.

gain"

In these words he refers to President Line of fortifications thrown up by the British

condition that Washington should never be the trench associal days as along the attack Opposite above Met team's acmy lay, non-

a grated Yorktown, there were only 5,000 southern take a third one, still nearer Fort Magruder, to Fredericksburg was not cut

Washington. For weeks the Confederate in a property of the control fills and property of the control was a large of the control fills. The control fills and property of the con

There was con-tinual blokering between the general and Washington. MecCelolian demanded always more troops, and the president and his cabinet refused to let Washington be denuded. McDowell's corps, which had remained at Washington was to follow and join the army of the Potomac Bat the president did not consider that Gen. McCelolan had kept his agreement to leave Washington sufficiently protected, and refused to allow McDowell to move. This added to McClellan's irritation and inaction.

For quite six days. McClellan had lain on the Warwick with: a force several times, larger than his enemy. After that it was too hate to force the Confederate thee. April 10 Gen. D. H. Hill arrived with re-enforcements to the Confederates, and April 14 Gen. Joseph E. Johnston himself came and took common in place of Magruder.

April 10 McClollan writes that if Franklin's

and McCall's divisions of McDowell's coops could be sent him that he would at once at tack Gloncester Point, opposite Yorktown, take, it and storm Yorktown from the rear and in front by land. Franklin's division was sent tardily and did not arrive at York. town-mitil April 20. A few days" after that McClellan made a recommissance of Glences for Point

Plenty of time was taken for preparation It was going to be a slege on a inrepilicent plan. Scaling ladders were made, and by the 3d of May everything was "nearly"

the on the any recognition of the Confiderates had exaculated Yorktown. The scientific sign of Yorktown and ton aught. The Confederates had delayed the Federal army a month in the swamp tenches along the Warwick line. This gave the Confederates tune to recenit organize and drill reconforcements. o recruit, organize and drill re-enforcements,



McClellan occupied Yorktown and established his headquarters near there. He sent his cavalry, with artillers, under Stoneman, May 4, to pursue Johnston. Stoneman caught up with Stuart's cavalry near the Halfway house. Here was a line of Confederate works wfitting for him. In front of him was a large redoubt of carthworks called Port Magnader. There was sone chiraches. Fort Magruder. There was some skirmish ing, then Stoneman retreated to wait the arrival of infantry to co-operate with him. As he did so he left his own cannon behind him,

ingloriously stuck in the maid. May 4 Hooker had marched with the it faultry by a shorter road on the right to join Stoneman. Gen. W. F. Smith followed by the Lee's Mill road on the left. After him moved Couch's and Casey's divisions. Kear ney's followed Hooker on the right. Sunner's corps followed next day Franklin's ner's corps followed next day Franklin's and Fitz John Porter's divisions were to be sent up the York river from Yorktown by water. Gen. McCleilan stayed till the last at

Yorktown.
The Federal troops engaged in the fight atWilliamshang were Hooker's and Smith's divisions and Kearney's divisions, besides part
of Couchs. On the Confederate side. Long

street commanded Hooker fulfilled his orders to the letter. At daybreak, May 5, he came in sight of Wil-liamshurg. Knowing that plenty of re-enforcements were behind him, he attacked at once with his 9,000 men. All the while the plan of the Confederates was to retreat slowly toward Rochmond, keeping a strong rear guard back of them till they could place the Chickalioniny between themselves and the enemy. It was a masterly movement.
It was this strong rear guard which began
the battle of Williamsburg, though reenthe battle of Williamsburg, though re-en-forcements from the front speedily were sent

back.

Hooker, fighting hotly at the front scal repeatedly to the commanding officer for help.

Fut the simple factor there was neveral manding officer. A conflict of authority burg and McDellan's right before Richmond arose between Sunner and Heintzelman, who there was a force of 120c Confiderates. They were Anderson's and Branch's brigades and a part of Sunet's cavalry. Branch's brigades and a part of Sunet's cavalry. Branch's brigades and a part of Sunet's cavalry.

certain that Smith, upported by Couch and afterward by Carey, would at once have de-bouched from Hancock's ground and have ent-off the retreat of the greater part of the troops engaged against Hooker."



DAN WESS DER Gen. McClellan red. from Yorktown to Villiamsburg, fourteen miles upon his favor-o, war horse, Dan Wost der. The generals gides called him "Dovil Um," and he could trot a stoody gait all day. McClellan never parted with the faithful trast, but kept the till Dan died, in 1879.

TO THE CHICKAHOMINY.

After Williamsburg, McClellan's army followed on toward Richmond. There were always delays, though, sometimes from one cause, again from another. Part of the troops were sent back to Yorktoon, where they were unbarked on transports and sent up the York to Eliham's landing, above West Point, Franklin's division, which had been on land only one day since they left Washington, near the middle of April, was the advance at Eliham's landing. Franklin's men had an indecisive little encounter with the retreating owed on toward Richmond. There were indecisive little encounter with the retreating Confederates:

It took a good two weeks for the Federal army to move from Williamsburg to White Bouss where the next tempuraters were. The distance traveled was farty niles, and a

The distance traveled was forty miles, and a part of the army was now within seven miles of Richmond. Certainly Go. McClellan got steadily nearer Richmond.

The Federal forces were concentrated between the Paniankey and the Chickshominy. The Paniankey was the senth branch of the York. The Chickshominy last as Go. Johnston meant it should. In a war map of the situation before Richmond, published at that time day after day in one of the leading managements of the Linted States, the Chickshominy fiver does not appear at all. The hominy river does not appear at all. The homing river does not appear at all. The there was a desperate contest about Social newspaper correspondents with McClellan's Pines, and Peck's brigade of Federal twoops

newspaper correspondents with McClellan's army evidently did not know there was such a stream. They found if our before the such astream. They found if our before the grithesum mer was over.

After Williamsburg McClellan reported that he had only \$0,000 men. In response to his urgent demand for mere troops, McDowell's corps of 41,000 men was ordered to helf, was driven back. Gen. Summer alone saved the part of the Bowell's corps of 41,000 men was ordered to go to him by way of Freslerick-burg. By following these points constantly on the map the reader' will get a distinct idea of the Penticula campaign. McDowell was not under McClellan's command, but led an "independent co-operating army." Gen. Shelds division was drawn from Banks' force in the Shemandoah valley, and added to McDowell's corps.

orps.
McDowell was ordered to leave Fredericks-McDowell was ordered to leave Fredericks, burg and join McClellan the middle of May, which was the too McClellan fixed his headquarters at Whete House on the Panninkey. White House on sthe property of Mary Custis Lée, a greet granddaughter of Martha Washington, married to a son of Gen. Robert E. Lee. On the site of this building had stood one in which Washington courted and caparies the widow Custis. narried the widow Custis.

McDowell did not get ready to march for ten days, May 26. Then came the Stonewall Jackson score in the Shenandoah valley, and once more it was all up with the plan for joining McDowell to the army of the Po-tonne. DcDowell was celered back in baste and commanded to seed 20,000 men at



SEVEN PINCH McCfellan had been designed

WHOLE NO. 1027.

BATTLE OF FAIR OAKS.

May 31 McClellan had, on both sides of the Chickahominy, an army of 126,000. Johnston, who was well informed of the Union movements, resolved to attack the two Federal corps south of the Chickahominy, at Fair Oaks station. Couch's division was the ex-treme right of the Federal forces, and occupied Fair Oaks, a little railway station.

Casey's division was grouped a little southeast of Couch's, around the Seven Pines tavern, so-called because there are seven pine trees there. Between these two points the bloodiest fighting was, and it is therefore correct to meition the lattle by either name. rect to mention the battle by either name

Johnston commanded the Confederates. The position of the two armies will be seen from the map. The Confederates advanced in three columns to the right, left and front of the Federals. Longstreet and D. H. Hill attacked in the front, Huger on the left and Gustavus W. Smith on the right at Fair

Owing to the wretched roads it was noon before the attack was made. Gen. Nacted before the attack was made. Gen. Naglé's Federal brigade was in advance on the front, filled caught the first heavy fire. He ordered a bayonet charge to save his artillery. It was given with a will, and then Nagle's and Casey's divisions fell back to Couch's second line. Casey lost some of his cannon. A hot collading fire had cut down many of his men. To the rear of Couch's and Casey's divisions were the corns commanders. Keyes divisions were the corps commanders, Kever and Heintzelman, with, as they for



FAIR OAKS BATTLE GROUND. Casey was pressed backward to Fair Oaks station with recenfor ements that had been

to cross the river to the aid of Keyes and Heintzelman. The fact that the Grapevine

command. Line of battle was formed by Gen. Sedgwick anew in the woods and the battle raged even hotter than before Confederate

Gen. Johnston was GEN. G. W. SMITH. coriously wounded and the devolved on Gustavus W. Smith. He also was wounded, but even that did not stop the fight. About dark. Sunner ordered a bayonst charge of five regiments, which broke the Confederate line and the fight was ended

for May 31 Rehard Son's brigade and the artillery had been mired by the mul, but they came up during the night. Next morning, June 1, at 3 originsk, the the order it is made another at-Sinclock, the Ore foder it's made another at-tack. It shared on a normaled in the Fed-eral side, and was on the lookout. There was no independently of a coral hours, Gen. O.O. How rid box his arm here, and Gen. Thômas F. Mengher, the patriot, fought valuately with his hish brigade. On the Confederate side Gens. Roger A. Pryor and Mahane, atterward United. States senator for a Virginia, composed the Confederates. frem Virginia, composaded the Confederates. Ger. Lee and Position Jefferson Davis rode out in a carriage the cost of hit from Richs quant of May 31

out to a carriage to a 11st right from Richs, mond of Max 31.

June 1 the Confederate army, with its Mores and aimment on, was being removed to Ruchment at the Toward or using the Confederates under Priyon wont there too. That

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible for senti

If you have any business at the Probate Of school at Silver Lake with a picnic in Gehr. keepsie, Dutchess Co., N. Y., in 1800. They fice, make the request that your notice be pub inger's grove. shed in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such

Changes in displayed advertisements are made eraser, is having good success here, because place. Mr. H. took up three 80-acre lots of an the order of their receipt at this office, and it is what every school needs. cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired

All articles for publication should be ad-MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1887.

An Ohio editor has just invented an infernal machine which he places in an All are cordially invited.

The Adrian gas well is down about 1100 feet. They have been troubled with a large flow of water and have had to put down more piping. A few days ago the the 5th inst. Mr. Palmer is 80 years of age, died May 9, 1842.

tools were lost and a man named Sackett, his wife 66. They received some beautiful As pioneers Hixs tools were lost and a man named Sackett, of Findlay, has been sent for to fish them out. In the meantime the men and machinery are idle. The company think another assessment will have to be made at once to meet the expense.

his wife 66. They received some beautiful present for meanting the men broad underwent presents, which, although unexpected, were greatly appreciated. Among the guests present from abroad were R. Randall and Mrs. E. P. Felton, of Clinton; Mr. & Mrs. Fussell Palmer, of Norvell; Dr. Palmer and son and Mrs. H. Poucher, of Brooklyn.

Gov. Luce has affixed his signature to the bill providing for marriage licenses, and the law will go into effect September 1. After that date there will be a little more form and ceremony to the marriage Clark's Lake. system, and impulsive couples will not be able to hie themselves to a justice and become married without due formality. Sharon last Friday. to make affidavit for license, pay 50 cents friends here the past week. clerk fee and obtain parents consent, in Mr. Marvin Aylsworth, of Weston, is viscase of being minors, before being mar- iting his parents this week.

Effect of Advertising Upon Men. The first time a man looks at an adver-

tisement he does not see it. weeks. The second time he does not notice it.

The fourth time he faintly remembers fine fish. something of the kind before. The fifth time he half reads it.

down impatiently. The eight time he ejaculates, "There's that thing again !" rid of the disease.

The ninth time he wonders if there is anything in it. The tenth time he thinks it might sui somebody else's case.

The eleventh time he thinks he will ask his neighbor if he has tried it, or knows anything about it. The twelfth time he wonders if the ad

ertiser can make it pay. it must be a good thing. The fourteenth time he happens to think it is just what he wanted.

The fifteenth time he consults the condition of his wallet. The sixteenth time he buys it, and were baptized at the church last Sunday the steep bank at their best gait, Mr. H. wonders why in thunder he hadn't evening, by Rev. Phelps, of Grass Lake, caught his foot under a root and fell head. wonders why in thunder he hadn't who is preaching there. thought of it before.

take care of the fall fruit. John C. Bird, of Ann Arbor, one of him dead. He was a small, yellow dog, the oldest fruit growers in this section of somewhat shaggy, and it is claimed it came ton is situated. In passing through a little the country, died Monday night of heart from Sharon. Hurlbutt has killed his dog. ravine the oxen rushed through the thick

One of last Sunday night's street scenes

Lawrence, W. S. Hicks, E. C. Abel and

Leonard Gruner, of Ann Arbor, and W.

McPherson, of Detroit.

was a young man and his girl walking arm in arm, the former smoking a cigar, and the latter a cigarette.—Saline Ob

cumseh for a rousing Fourth of July back to the ravine where the bow and pin The spring meeting of the Washtenaw agricultural fair last week did not prove celebration. a success on account of the inclemency Tecumseh merchants talk of graveling of 87.

of the weather. Everything looked prom- the road from that village to Ridgeway ising the first of the week, but it rained and Britton. every day of the fair. The floral display Mrs. Morton Eddy, of Adrian, mother-

and artistic exhibitions were fine. A large inlaw of the late Gov. C. M. Croswell, the oath of office as county surveyor. number of entries of swine, poultry and died last Saturday. Adrian Commandery, Knights Templar farm sheep amounted to 570 pounds.

A gas company has been formed in Ann will hold a week's encampment at Devil's Arbor called the "Washtenaw Fuel Gas Lake, commencing July 26th, We learn that Gent. Hay is to act as Company," and have filed their articles

The Clinton Woolen Mills Co. went engineer on the steamer on Wolf Lake Company," and have filed their articles the capital stock being \$300,000. The to Chicago and bought three carloads of

costs \$7. Jas. Field.

incorporate articles bear the names of Michigan wool at a lower price than they John J. Robison, Herman Hutzel, Fred- can buy it at home. erick Schmid, W. D. Harriman, John Heinzman, Edward Duffy, Eugene K. Well digging, cleaning, etc., done on Scidmore, Emma Avery, Laura Malnight

Frueauff, John G. Henderson, John F. short notice by Martin Heim, River Raisin. and Will. B. Dibble. H Mechling, of Pittsburg, Pa., and J. S. | The Champion Washing Machine only | There were 791 convicts in the

Fishing parties at Pleasant Lake Some of our home advertisement printers

FREEDOM.

Lydia Baur came home last Sunday.

iting schools in town last week.

to teach the fall term also.

Mr. & Mrs. E.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

week will be left there this season.

NORVELL.

progressing finely.

Allie T. Guinan is visiting at Brooklyn

A Series of Sketches Written Expressly for the Enterprise. SKETCH NUMBER THREE.

THE PIONEERS.

Where they came from--Where They Located--How They Lived, and madethe "Wilderness Blos som as the Rose"

FARLY DAYS IN BRIDGEWATER.

In the days when we were pioneers, Fifty years ago." Lima, spent Saturday and Sunday with their Daniel Hixson was born in Ithaca, Tompkins Co., N. Y., in 1801. Married Maria

Miss Carrie Dickerson intends closing her Ketchum in 1824. She was born in Poughcame to Michigan in 1826 and settled in what was afterward the town of Bridgewater, theirs being the first location in the

government land, afterwards sold at various times untily only 27 acres remained at the time of his death. Mr. H. was honored and trusted by his compeers, was justice of the peace twelve years and was chosen to the Kies will begin picking strawberries next | legislature in 1840, which was then held in

Detroit. He was a memor. ...

senate in 1852 and was also a member to restrength and than the ord C. A. Dickerson and family were in town vise the constitution of the state in 1854. To build the house where the family have Michigan, having an area of 712,864 Harlow Howard, of Manchester, was vis-Belden the place which the late James Hal. | HARMICRS ! The Clinton baptist social will meet at J. laday Sen. owned, where the remainder of

Watson's next Tuesday afternoon, June 14. the family now reside. His death occurred infernal machine which he places in an envelope and sends it to those who "re
Miss Minnie Seckinger, of Manchester, born to the Hixson household, and as far as

Miss Minnie Seckinger, of Manchester, born to the Hixson household, and as far as

Manchester, born to the Hixson household, and as far as fuse" the paper after five years trial. It finished the spring term of school in the known four are still living: Joseph Foster, explodes and kills the whole family and Blum district last Friday, and gave such in California; Henry Markham, in Idaho; he fragments that fall in the yard kill satisfaction that the board have engaged her Henrietta, wife of Rev. A. S. Kedsie, of If you want the highest market price for it, or the Grand Haven Herald, she was the first white child born in Bridgewater; Phebe Exchange it for Flour

belated traveler frequently had an escort of Take No Other

wolves that walked at a respectful distance on his return home. INCIDENTS OF PIONEER LIFE At the time of the Hixson settlement wild animals had not learned to be so fear. Want. Nice Bread Main visited friends in ful of the abodes of men as at present. One morning Mrs. A., on looking out of her pantry window, saw a large piece of land black Candidates for the altar will be required Wm. Austin, of Onsted, has been visiting with wild turkeys, some not more than 12 SAMPLE ORDER foot from the house. There was a loaded

random shot might secure one; accordingly The steamboat that was on the lake last she fired, when they flew except one, which received a broken wing. She estimates the N. W. HOLT & CO. flock at from 75 to 100. Mrs. T. Roberts is visiting her daughter, One day a deer was seen within four rods | QUV YOUR BREAD Mrs. H. Henderson, in Bellevue, for a few of the house. Mr. Hixson fired at it with a rifle, but not being up to the standard of the Mr. & Mrs. R. Nash, of Fairfield, were camping here last week. They caught some animal was so frightened at the report of animal was so frightened at the re

the gun that for a few seconds it only jumped up and down with out retreating, but when Frank Fitzgerald was sailing on the lake it receivered its scattered senses it bade them on Sunday, when a squall capsized the boat good by with a speed that would make Maud S envious.

The yellows have taken possession of the On one bright moonlight evening when rapperry bushes. If you wish to raise ber- all the family had retired but Mrs. II., she ries, dig up the affected bushes root and heard a noise on her doorstep, and looking branch and burn. It is the only way to get out of a window she saw two large grey wolves eating the crumbs and cracking the ICE CREAM chicken bones she had just thrown out. Mrs. II. was terribly frightened one even-

ing while milking the cow near the little John E. Greenman went to losco on Tues- brook which ran by the Hixson domicile. Casting her eyes around she beheld a large

black animal near, which jumped partially THF BUCKEYE Work on Charles Atkinson's residence is over her. In her great fear she screamed as only a frightened woman can, but the ani-Hon. N. G. King, of Brooklyn, was in mal also showed evidence of fright for it ran town Friday last on business.

Our Base Ball Club will play a game with the Brooklyn club in Norvell, on Saturday afternoon.

Our Base Ball Club will play a game with the Brooklyn club in Norvell, on Saturday afternoon.

STEEL BINDER!

AND

AND

Buckeye Mowers Six persons, three males and three females that terrible scream, and while going down that terrible scream, and while going down Call any Saturday afternoon and Turning, Planing, zell came rushing to her aid, having heard were baptized at the church last Sunday the steep bank at their best gait, Mr. H.

long some 20 feet, producing a furrew in before you purchase. The agent will not talk yo Saturday, June 4th being Horace Moul-the soil that no modern high sounding

Washtenaw County Items.

C. Z. Hauser, an inmate of the county house was taken to the insane asylum at Pontiac last week.

Constitutions out to birthday, a company of friends called on him unexpectedly, carrying with them an easy chair, for which he wishes to tender thanks through the columns of the Pontiac last week.

Consevering when Mrs. Hixson was alone with a little girl, the stick chimney caught for and when discovered the roof was burning. She never could tell how she got on to Manches Term Novel Tymore.

Manches Term Novel Tymore to gath or in the sheaves.

Manches Term Novel Tymore Tymore

will probably be completed in time to a number of men took ateam and started west lady concluded to have a primitive buggy Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines! in pursuit of the rabid dog, and overtaking ride, so they yoked the ox team, hitched on underbrush to rid themselves of the summer flies. When they arrived at their destina- Butcher Knives, Knife Blades, etc., on short in

anity had kept his neck under the voke Arrangements are being made in Te- without the fastening. Mrs. II. then went HAVING BOUGHT OUT

Mrs. Hixson is still with us at the age Jackson County Items.

A SPRING OR SUMMER SUIT ONLY 20 CTS. EACH John Holcroft, of Jackson, has taken base Prompt Attention Give me a call at the HAUSSLER'S DRUG STORE. The yield of wool from the county JACOB SCHANZ.

A New Lotof town hall Thursday evening, June 16th.

There are four graduates, namely, Arthur TEACHERS Williand an assortment of

ENTERPRISE OFFICE. ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Miscellaneous

IF YOU WANT

Miscellaneous.

HOT, HOTTER, HOTTEST: 🐷

"Standard,"

FAUSEL'S

NECK CHAINS,

CAKE BASKETS

Call at my Store

JEWELER

Spectacles or Eye-



TOYS, SUGAR TOYS

Manchester.

CLARK BROTHERS.

- And do

SHAPES AND COLORS

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

For Teachers and schola

Made of Fine Writing Paper, with picture

Latest Styles

F YOU WANT

Colored Lithograph!

and Plain at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

We have put in a large

CORN SHELLER

Miscellaneous

Absolutely Pure.

Nuts and Confectionery of all kinds

WM. KIRCHGESSNER. Light, Folding, Elevating

BINDER! Sash, Mouldings,

Capt. Allen delivered a fine address at university hall, Ann Arbor, on Decoration Day.

The Ann Arbor fruit preserving factory will probably be completed in time to a number of men took steam and several does.

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The Ann Arbor fruit preserving factory will probably be completed in time to a number of men took steam and several west. Clothes Wringers, Locks, Keys.

Fish Spears.

The hotels at Sand Lake opened for the ing, but that animal, with true bovine christi

COMETHING NEW TAILORING! And cutting in First-Class Style. I have a FULL LINE OF SAMPLES

UNION SCHOOL TABLETS!

JAPANESE NAPKINSI Of the latest Designs and Patterns at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

SCHOOL CARDS

Light Weight Suits!

Miscellaneous.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS

NECKWEAR, FANCY SHIRTS

A. H. GREEN, Low-Priced Clothier.



goods found in a first-class-grocery store, and belonging to the various departments. Call and see our immense stock of

WALL PAPER

G. A. FAUSEL The South Bend Reversable Share Chilled Plow!

> The Genuine South Bend Points always on hand. Lookout Planet Jr. Cultivator s worth three others. Don't forget to see it before you buy elsewhere. The QUICK MEAL GASOLANE STOVES are the safest and best.

the only genuine in the market. Come and see it. It is just what you want.

A Fine Line of Paints & Oils, Etc. C. LEHN AND CO.

ofal kinds. Withourney Steam Planing Mills EVERY WEEK WE ARE RECEIVING

> NATITITITIO MAIN We have a new line of Black and Colored

Street Jerseys! For 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, and 4.50.

Scroll Sawing, Etc. PARASOLS! We have a new line of Blacks, and all the New Colors, from \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50,

Hose For Ladies 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 60c. In Lace Curtains we have the French Guinure extra large, for \$2.00 each. Many varieties in

From \$1.00 to \$25.00. Amoskeay GINGHAMS

MACOMBER BROS.

BOOTS & SHOES! Direct from the Manufacturers Made to my order, and guarantee them to give SATISFACTION. Shoddy goods I will not han-

REPAIRED FREE OF CHARGE. C. E. LEWIS, Prop. Peoples' Boot & Shoe Store.

before wearing out, will be

le, or try to compete with in price, but I will sell Good Reliable Roots

TON'T MAKE A MISTAKE,

Birthday Card! The ENTERPRISE Until Jan. 1, 288 For 75 only Cents.

PERSONAL. Mauchester Enterprise

Geo. Nisle was in Brooklyn last Frid

The wool market is not as lively as it R. S. Murphy, of Wayne, was in town over Sunday. Sells Bros.' advertising car passed | Zell Baldwin came home from Cinc

We have just received an assortment of, Mr. Twist, of Ypsilanti, visited his so ate styles of wood and metal job type. | Seb. over Sunday The Saline german working men will Mrs. Roff, of Clinton, join the excursion to Ypsilanti next Spencer's vesterday.

Sam Kirchhofer has sent us a copy of were in town yesterday. the Kansas City Journal of Sunday, Ad. Smith, of Napoleon, was in town by two others last Saturday on business The Adrian Times pays us the compli- Wm. Burtless was in Napoleon on bu ment of copying our article on our trip iness the first of the week.

to Findlay. John Hailey, of Tecumseli, church will meet at the residence of C town on Tuesday visiting friends have an interesting letter from H.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Holt & Co. are shipping in wheat.

Locals on 4th page.

Cathoun, which is unavoidably crowd- from New York City last Thursday. ed out this week, but it will appear next We have had several orders for extra

the 4th page this week, one of our popular war sketches, "The Peninsula," occupying the 1st page.

When gas is struck it sometimes hap to housing or lowering the pens that it rushes up with such force that the piping drill, etc., is blown clear strong framework is put up, to which is out of the well. It is a nice job to "pack" water proof and will not sweat the feet.

When gas is struck it sometimes hap pens that it rushes up with such force that the piping drill, etc., is blown clear out of the well. It is a nice job to "pack" water proof and will not sweat the feet.

Dr. Sheldon writes that he is doing troit to-night, where he has secured a sitvery well in Hillsdale, better than he ex- uation.

the deeds are all handed in promptly. Saturday. Conrad Neumann has reorganized the Mr. & Mrs. McCov, of Charlotte, have

on Tucsday next on the excursion of the German Workingmens' Society to Yest Does it pay a business man to be a several days.

who was sick. If any of our citizens wish to go to Fred Kotts returned to Ann Arbor on a string of tools," which consists of a bit, Detroit, Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti and back Monday, thinking his health will admit auger stem, jars, sinker bar, rope and the same day, they will have an opportu- of his pursuing his studies.

sing to visit friends a few weeks. We have received a pretty song called Mrs. W. G. Doty, who has been visit-"There's no one like Mother to me" by ing relatives here the past three weeks the drill is raised, which is from two to Charles A. Davies, for the plane or or returned to Ann Arbor Honday.

mained a few days to visit her parents. string of tools looks to be all one piece Childrens Day will be appropriately observed at the M. E. church next Sun- Mrs. Crane, of Tecumseh, visited her. The bit is of steel and iron, and is nearly day morning. Subject, "The Pathway sister Mrs. C. J. Robison, last week, and four inches thick; and about seven inches

Day as prepared by the board of educa- day. tion of the M. E. church. There will be Frank Wade has been at Monroe the grade of steel is used in the manufacture a Suaday school concert in the evening. past few days, to take the place of the of this tool, and when in use it will pen-W. L. Watkins has a beautiful and rare night telegraph operator, who was away etrate the hardest rock. The augur stem plant on exhibition in the bank. It is on a visit. called an agapanthus and is a species of We learn that Mrs. Geo. Miles, of De-

african blue lily, a native of the Cape of troit, will go to Petoskey to spend the is to drive the bit with greater force Good Hope. It grows nearly a yard high summer. She is now visiting her sister against the resisting mass of rock. Tightand bears bunches of handsome blue at Adrian. flowers, which are entirely odorless.

Mrs. S. R. Spencer is in Ypsilanti this tools used in drilling operations. They

Ernst Haarer, of Sharon, living two week where she was called on account of are eight feet long, and are formed of two miles north of Manchester, on the Chel- the sickness of her daughter's, Mrs. Hall's steel lined links, which fit into each controlled. For the use of this cut we sea road, will sell at public auction on the little child. premises on Thursday, June 16th, at 12 Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, and E. When, as is frequently the case, the tools publisher of the Hancock Courier, a o'clock, a quantity of personal property, S. Cushman, of Delhi Mills, were in at the bottom become fastened in a seam daily and weekly paper, at Findlay. consisting of stock, farming implements, town on Monday settling the Samuel or crevice, or through pieces of rock or

etc. He has rented Webb's place and Cushman estate. A young man claiming to represent a day morning to visit his father, but found that the county telling farmers that he will the county telling farmers that he will Manchester overland.

O. L. Torrey went to Meybee on Monday morning to visit his father, but found that the old gentleman had started for with sufficient violence to jar the tools in Grass Lake, \$600.

Benjamin C. Burton to William Sweezey,

is working some scheme.

wells, a large amount of local matter and

correspondence from the neighboring

towns, etc., making it a very valuable

and that the fellow is either demented or Perrysburg, Ohio, where she will visit surface. until the middle of next week. rel and death in Sharon, the school re- Wheeler, went back to the lake. port for May, our visit to the Ohio gas

and interesting number, yet it was no The Seniors are very busy. better than the present number and we an't see why the people should be with-

this township, and the country near Peter Kishpaugh's farm was almost flooded. Rev. J. M. Getchell has been engaged to the surprise of geologists, the formal land in Franklin, \$300. Kishpaugh's farm was almost nooned.

Mrs. Edward Witherell stepped to the to preach the baocalaureate sermon to tion in which the extensive gas fields of Franklin J. Wood to Abbey M. Fisher, door to throw out some dish water when lightning struck the pan and burned her The pupils of the ward school have it the surface of the ground is nearly Franklin J. Wood to land in Tecumseh, \$550. door to throw out some dish water when the senior class this year.

and culverts were considerably damaged and culverts were considerably damaged and one bridge will have to be rebuilt at and one bridge will have to be rebuilt at Hall. We will give details in our next. Which is about 200 feet in thickness, and Daniels, land in Cambridge, \$7,000. The German Workingmens' Society of The seniors, in company with the sup-derived its name from the fact that it

Ypsilanti at 10:30 P. M , after the concert. They will be accompanied by the cornet. The excursion train on Tuesday will Niagara limestone, but the limestone Only one cent a word for advertiseband. The society will turn out in force not leave Ypsilanti until after the congradually merges into shale, so that it is ment; in the Want Column. and they wish their friends to go with cert by the State A. U. Y.

wells published last week, we prommade. Towards the lower portion of this ised to give a description this week of layer the shale becomes darker in color, Mr. & Mrs. E. Clark, of Chelsea, visited how they bore or drill the well. It is a and finally almost black. This dark at Josiah Sloat's over Sunday simple operation as one stands and color is due to carbonaceous matter. Imwatches it, but to describe it so that the mediately beneath the shale is the Trenreaders of the Enterprise, young and ton limestone, in which the gas and oil br. Raymond.

help generally. They begin work at 12 mer is much harder than the latter. In to the rooms vacated by Sheldon over Misses Hall and Watkins, of Norvel o'clock M. and are relieved at midnight the largest well the Trenton is the most Macomber Bros.' store.

containing our article on the Ohio gas and visit with her son in Millord on Montop of the derrick is a pulley through throws a stream of oil, water, etc., high at Fred Steinkohl's.

Bugs, Bu which a heavy rope is passed, one end of into the air. "Shirley Carstone" will be found on Mrs. Henry Poucher, of Brooklyn, has which is attached to a windlass which is When gas is struck it sometimes hap.

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park

length and very strong, one end of which be let on or shut off at will, and although is over the well and at the other end is there have never been any accidents at If you need a summer dress you will

Manchester Cornet Band and will lead it been visiting at A. H. Green's, the past engine used is generally 12- to 15 horse Mr. & Mrs. M. A. Case have been vist The well is started by using a six or iting her parents in St. Louis the past eight inch drill, and after that is down a certain distance, the drive pipe or casing preached at Adrian last Sunday morning. N. W. Ferguson, the miller, went to Why, of course it does. All of our mer- Indiana last Thursday to see his sister, block of wood. This casing must go down until solid rock is reached. The drilling is done by what is termed-a

socket, all of which weigh about 2100 nity on Tuesday next by joining the ex Miss Ada Case went to Hillsdale to pounds. These are attached to the end ursion. The train leaves here at 7:30 day and will go to Litchfield and Lan- of a two and one-half inch rope cable by a temper screw, which is attached to the end of the walking beam. Every time three feet, and from 30 to 50 times a mingan. Sent for 11 two-cent stamps by the publishers, J. C. Groene & Co., 24 and 42 Norvell over Sunday and Mrs. B. re- feetly round. At the first glance this nte, the operator turns it about one quar-

nearly 60, fect in length, but it is not. of Truth." Programme for Childrens' her husband came here after her on Sun- in width, the cutting edge being spread to his five and one half inches in diameter and about 28 feet long. Its principal use

> ly screwed to the augur stem are the jars. other, and weigh nearly 800 pounds. are under obligations to Fred H. Glessner

other debris falling down and wedging them tightly against the sides of the hole.

and advising them to hold it. Local Mrs. Chas. M. Norton, of Leslie, passed become loc ed, and the drilling conland in Norvell, \$450. buyers say it is not worth over 28 cents through here on Tuesday afternoon for tinues, or

drill is easily drawn to the Wm. F. Riemenschneider to Martin Roh-The driver of the every jar and regulates rer, land in Grass Lake, \$300. The Enterprise last week contained Messrs. Nestell, Millen and families reareport of the meeting of the farmers' turned from Wolf Lake Tuesday, and screw as the rock is pulverized. After clubs, the decoration exercises, the quaryesterday the boys, accompanied by Frank getting to the end of the screw the tools Saline, \$400. are withdrawn, and the sand pump, which Geo. Cook to Randolph Cook, land in

material or drift covers the rock to the land in Clinton village, \$200.

stone is a large deposit of shale which is For your Gloves, Silk Mitts and Fans

nearly 700 feet in thickness. This shafe call at Mrs. T. H. Moshier's.

difficult to determine where the former

portion of the shale is of a light gray 75 cents

Monday afternoon a tremendous thunder shower passed over the south part of
scythe.

The appearance of the lawn has been
point to the discovery of gas or oil:
"The Trenton limestone, which belongs
scythe. "The Trenton limestone, which belongs in Cambridge, \$6,000." to the lower silurian formation, wammuch Louisa M. Patterson to Wm. Wallace,

hands and arms. A boy standing in front beautified their room by bringing different level, or gently undulating, and the earth Sabin F. Hutchins to Sanford of the school house watching the storm, varieties of plants and flowers. was struck but not much injured. Bridges was struck but not much injured. Bridges

A laughable farce, in two acts, will be ing through this drift, which cousists wife, land in Tecumsch, \$1,200.

this village will run an excursion train to erintendent and his wife, and the preception comes to the surface at Niagara Falis. Ypsilanti on Tuesday, June 14th, at tress, made a visit to Ann Arbor last Sat- The Niagara limestone is comparatively My market will be open on Sundays mixel, 4 cars at 36c. which time the state society will meet urday. They spent a portion of the day soft and contains a considerable quantity from 6 to 9 A. M. George Haaren. there. The train will leave Manchester at the university and report a very enjoy. of magnesia. Beneath the Ningara limeat 7:30 A. M., and returning will leave able time.

them. Fare for the round trip from Manthem. Fare for the round drip from Manchester \$1; Bridgewater, 75 cents; Sa- It is a little cooler this afternoon than ends and the latter begins. The upper The Extremels E until January ist for

In our article on the Ohio gas and oil material from which slate pencils are E. E. Force, of Sylvan, was in town old, will understand it, is something of a are found. The change from the shale to

task.

The contract for drilling a gas well should be let to a thoroughly practical.

The contract for drilling a gas well should be let to a thoroughly practical. should be let to a thoroughly practical black, while the Trenton is very hard next Thursday. and reliable person, one who has had experience in such matters, and such men ually a rush of gas is noticed as soon as Lake last Saturday. Everything passed of the work and when the work is once be- continues to increase until the depth of coming frightened and the boat tipping over, gun it is generally continued day and three or four feet in the Trenton is and one of the girls falling down stairs at night until completed. Two men are reached. The chemical composition of the hotel. necessary, one to run the drill, the other the Trenton rock is substantially the to attend the engine, make repairs, and same as that of the Niagara, but the for-

porous, and the pores are plainly visible Having selected a favorable location to the naked eye. It is unquestionably Don't forget to call on Mrs. Besimer for sinking a well,—and here let us say through these little pores that the gas for Ice Cream on Wednesday and Saturthat in the Findlay country they claim reaches the well, and the first few feet of day afternoons and evenings. that there is no choice, as they are as apt the Trenton rock form a reservoir for to strike gas or oil one place as another the gas." Some wells are near the roadside, others If oil is struck large tanks are provided Three hundred New Parasols, all the in fields or woods, many are near brooks into which it is pumped. Sometimes it newest styles. Come and see them. or streams where water can be had with- is necessary to "shoot" a well in order to out sinking a well. The first thing to be clear it out and increase the flow. This Miss Myra Spafard returned home done is to erect a derrick, engine house, is done by dropping a dynamite cartridge etc. The derrick resembles a windmill which fits the pipe closely, into the pipe closely, into the pipe closely, into the pipe closely into the pipe close Fred Martty and Fred Spalard went to derrick, only they are built stronger and Detroit to see the ball game last Friday higher. In the center of the base of the "devil catcher" or heavy weight is derrick the well is located and here nearly dropped upon it, which explodes the cap, When you can get the best spring medcopies of the Enterprise of last week, Mrs. James Kingsley returned from a all the machinery is operated. At the and an explosion takes place which

color and very soft. It is a double silicate

of aluminum and iron, and resembles the

pected, though the other dentists com
Mrs. Mort Hendershott returned from attached a rod which connects with a Findlay, yet the lighting of those wells do well to see our stock of Beautiful Suma two weeks visit at Jackson, Monday crank which is connected with the engine is liable to cause serious damage, as a mer Dress Goods. We have all the latest by a long belt. By a systematic arrange- well is not unlike a small volcano in things in White Woolens and Mulls, Satfreely and we expect that a gas or oil -Miss Lou Green visited her music ment of ropes the man who attends the power, and when it is lighted it makes a ines, Batistes, Lawns, Seersuckers, etc., well will be started before many weeks if teacher, Miss Ella Smith, in Clinton last drill has absolute control of the engine roaring noise which is almost deafening. with embroidery and laces to match. Of and can stop in an instant or reverse and The picture of a burning gas well was course our prices are always right. If you MEDICINES start it as quickly by pulling the ropes, which are within easy reach of him. The well was packed" or the flow of gas with was council come, we cheerfully send samples.

Married.

dom, on Wednesday, June 8, 1887 Bernard Bertke and Miss Carrie schmidt, both of Freedom.

aged 36 years.

Died.

BRIGHTON-In Cambridge on Monday, Jnne, 6th, 1887, Henrietta, wife of James Brighton, and daughter of Patrick Corwin,

HIEBER-In Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Markets by Telegraph.

CORN—No. 2, June, 5,000 bu at 393; July, 5,000 bu at 404c. No. 2, vellow, 42c

OATS-No. 2, white, 1 car at 333; No. 2.

Home Markets .-

REANS - Reing \$1 256 1 35

TORN-In the car, steady at 25c

WHEAT--White and red brings Soc

Real Estate Transfers

BERTKE-KLEINSCHMIDT-In Free-

SHARON

is at Grass Lake being treated by her uncle.

A. B. Clark lost a valuable colt last Sat-QUMMER DRESS GOODS

Mscellaneous

Dress Goods, New Mulls and Embroidery Flouncings, New White and

usually have all the tools necessary for usually have all the tools necessary for the drill pierces this rock, and the flow pleasantly with the exception of a party be-

Miscellaneous

SEERSUCKERS. New Satines, New Batistes, Mulls, Lawns

New White Goods. Every description. New

FLOUNCINGS

EMBROIDERIES

It will pay you to see them if you need a Summer Dress

OUR LARGE STOCK -0 F-

Stylish Furniture

TECU MSEH

POISON Parlor Suites,

Chairs, Tables, Couches, THE BEST DRUCS!

IS AT HARUSSLER'S Mixed Paints

Choice Flower Seeds

June 5, 1887, of diphtheria, Miss Christina Hieber, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Hieber, of

a quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirtyone (31), excepting and reserving a stirp of land
two (2) rods wide, off the west side of said lot in the
township of Freedom, Washlensweounty, in Michigan. Also a strip of land twenty-fiverods, twelve
and one-half feet wide, beginning thirty-one rods
west from the northeast corner of the northeast
quarter of the sortheast quarter of section thirtyaix running west twenty-five rods twelve and onehalf feet, thence south cighty rods to land owned by
tackle Parish themes and the light with the rods twelve

AGENTS WANTED

Capital City Malleable Iron Co.,

EGGS - In good demand at 10@11c HOGS - Live, \$4@.4.25 P cwt. HIDES - Murrain 5c, slaughtea, 6c P lb. POTATOES - Bring 50c P bu.

Wedding Invitations! We have many-Patterns and Print them: THE LATEST STYLES

at 70c a gallon. White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, Kal-somines, of Latest Styles. All Shades And Tints. JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER Geo. J. Hæussler. CPRING IS HERE!

Telephone Drug & Book Store

HOUSE PLANTS LAGER BEER

All of the best quality. Yours respectfully

The funeral was held at Thomas' church, in Freedom, on Tuesday afternoon, Wheeler, went back to the lake.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

School is a light iron tube from 8 to 12 feet in length, with a valve at the bottom, is let down repeatedly until all the sediment is the tools and finake needed repairs.

Our japanese hybrid catalpa has 20 The appearance of the lawn has been leaves.

The appearance of the lawn has been the point to the discovery of gas or oil:

School ITEMS.

Geo. Cook to Randolph Cook, land in Sharon, \$1,200.

Mary A. Durand to Archie McCollum, Sharon, \$1,200.

Mary A. Durand to Archie McCollum, Sharon, \$1,200.

In the sale in the inatter of the estate of Emerging Response and the country of Washtenaw in the tools and finake needed repairs.

As the work is now fairly under way we will give a description, clipped from The Times, of the indications which point to the discovery of gas or oil:

The appearance of the lawn has been the first saw mill in Saline township, on Tuesday, June 7th, 1887, Chester Parsons, aged Mary A. Durand to Archie McCollum, Sharon, \$1,200.

In the has been a resident of Washtenaw in addeceased, by the Hon. Judge of country for 60 years. He helped to work out the first team over it, occupying nearly a week for the trip. He and his brother Or the country of Washtenaw in Notice hereby given that in parsunce of an order granted Emergence of the last will and tensated the under the day, June 7th, 1887, Chester Parsons, aged Mary A. Durand to Archie McCollum, Sharon, \$1,200.

The has been a resident of Washtenaw in the tool owns down out the first saw mill in Saline township, on Tuesday, June 7th, 1887, Chester Parsons, aged Mary A. Durand to Archie McCollum, Sharon, \$1,200.

The has been a resident of Washtenaw in the tool owns down out the first saw over it, occupying nearly a week for the trip. He has been a resident of Washtenaw in the tool owns down out the first saw mill in Saline township, on Tuesday, June 7th, 1887, Chester Parsons, aged Mary A. Durand to Archie McCollum, Sharon, \$1,200.

The has been a resident of Washtenaw in the tool o PARSONS-In Saline township, on Tues

DETROIT, Mich., June 9, 1887. EGGS-Market firm at 14@15c for fresh.

t level, or gently undulating, and the earth material or drift covers the rock to the depth of from 35 to 80 feet. After drilling through this drift, which cousists mainly of clay, limestone is reached.

Sabin F. Hutchins to Sanford Spencer: POTATOES—From store, 95@\$1, in car material or drift covers the rock to the land in Clinton village, \$200.

WHEAT—Michigan, No 2, red. 1 car at 90\$c; 1 ca

J. KOCH

GROCERIES

Glassware, Notions,

TO THE

CALL AND SEE

OUR STOCK OF CARDS

Call and see our

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Chamber Sets.

Patent Rockers Springs and Mattresses without number, and all of

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERS

W.H. LEHR,

Pure Wines and Liquors.

Enterprise Office.

Want Column!

OF THE

also a large line of Fine Wedding

FRESH LAGER.

Wurster Brothers, General Agents.

Patrons

GET MARRIED

Alwayson draught. South side Exchange Place

Cigars, Tobaccos,

Traveler's Guide.

LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY,
TYSILANTI BRANCH LANSING DIVISION.

PROM YPSILANTI.	TO APSILANTI.		
Way Express Stations	Way Freight	Express & Mari	
6 30 AM 9 00 AM Ypsilanti	1 4 00 PM	5 10 P M	
7 10 " 9 18 " Pittsfield June.	3 30 "	4 53	
7 35 " 9 28 " Sahne	3 05 "	4 42 "	
8 15 " 9 45 " Bridgewater .	2 35 "	4 28 "	
10 03 " 10 03 " Matchester		4 10 1	
10 35 " 10 15 " Watkins	12 30 "	3 57 "	
11 20 " 10 50 " Brooklyn	11 29.0	3 43 **	
3 50 P# 11 55 " Hillsdale	8 30 A M	2 40 "	

W. H. CANIFF, Superintendent

JACKSON		I - DETROIT CKSOM.	DIVISION.
STATIONS	Mail	Express	Accom.
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Norvell e	43 4 !	2 57 "	2 03 0
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Buffalo		11 40 P M	6 00 A M
Cleveland		5 55 A M	3 20 P M
Poledo		9 40 .	7 50 11
Adrian	5 45 AM	16 35 4	8 47 41
Cecumsel			0.35 44

or all points En- and West.

G.H. WORCESTER, Superintendent.
FRISK Mc GISS, Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

The longest days of the year are draw

The husky voice of a chimney sweep broke the monotony on our streets Thus

A pile of goods fell against the plate glass in Hacussler's drug store a fe ago and cracked it. Dr. Kapp showed us several fine sam-

ples of ore received by mail on Monday, direct from Colorado.

Geo. J. Haeussler, the druggist, has something new to say to our readers in his advertisement this week.

We have received the premium list of the Hillsdale county fair, to be held in Hillsdale October 4th to 7th.

W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., the popular merchants of Tecumseh, have a change of advertisement this week.

For 75 cents you can have the ENTER-PRISE until January 1st next, then you will not have to borrow of your neighbor.

The universalist society have decided to abandon their evening meetings during the summer, until the first of Sep

If President Cleveland had been over at Wolf Lake with us last Saturday afternoon, we would have given him a taste of silver bass fishing that would put his recent efforts at trout fishing in the shade.

J. H. Miller & Co. shipped their goods to Dexter our Tuesday, and Mark Case went there that evening to arrange them for sale. Miller will be here soon to settle up his business before leaving for

Robison & Koebbe have caught the popular craze for illustrations and are touching up their advertisements with neat and attractive pictures. They also touch the right spot when it comes to

mouth or more, subscribe for the ENTER-PRISE and have it sent directly to you, so you can get the news from home and not have to ask your folks to send their copy

A. H. Green, the low-priced clothier has a new advertisement this week, setting forth the many excellent features of his large stock of seasonable clothing. He will not miss making a sale if quality, prices and style will make it.

N. W. Holt has bought the Lowry place on the city road, and obtains possession the first of July. He intends to make some repairs before taking up his residence there which will be some time next fall.

We are in receipt of an invitation from the Toledo Press Club, to accompany them on the occasion of the opening for the season of the Presque Isle Park, which is about six miles down the river from Toledo, on Wednesday, June 15th.

Several youngsters in town are creating considerable disturbance evenings, by rapping on our citizens' doors, ringing door bells, and calling ladies to the doors, who upon opening them, fail to find anyone. Such conduct is indeed annoying and should be stopped.

should be stopped.

Wheat is heading out. It is quite thin on most clay soils but in the sand and gravel it looks better. Corn is looking very much better than at this time last year. Outs and potatoes are growing finely. The rains have caused timothy to grow rapidly and it is tailer than closure. We have the substitute of the substit

evening. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, the altar with an Y arch covered with evergreen, in the cenflowers and evergreen. A harp of flowflowers and evergreen. A harp of flowthe wife hvel on the same in body and
mind. For all the change to be noticed in
her, n night have been no more than a year
adorned the walls, and a quantity of her, n night have been no more than a year
is bloom made it look very to the morning she tried to murder Shirley.

The first had good blood in me, your blood.

It have under it it because had took.

It have under it it because had took. ter of which was a large bell made of . He proxed in silence the fair, strong hand adorned the waits, and a quantity of her it might have been no more than a year house plants in bloom made it look very attractive. The programme consisted of in the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings, singing, recitations, etc. In the same melanchely round, the never select readings are for others, the steady crucifixion of the same melanchely round.

Manchester Enterprise SHIRLEY CARSTONE.

By ELIZA ARCHARD. [Copyrighted by the American Press Association.]

He miled and howed to taose about him, and then sat down grave and a little pale, perhaps, but quiet and at ease. Shirley saw him plainly. His hair was white now, thick and clustering still, yet snow white. But the strangely brilliant dark gray eyes were the same, the lofty, ideal face turned toward the throng was the same. High, generous thought and deed keep the human face for-

ever beautiful. He sat and looked straight before him. A hand touched his arm. Some notes and dis-patches were given him. One of the note-

"Permit an old-friend to congratulate you very sincerely, and to wish you suc

very sincerely, and to wish you success.

"SHIELEY CARSTONE."

Then it was the turn of somebody else to start, with a great heart beat, and as suddenly fall back into stillness.

He folded the little white paper smoothly and put it into his breast pocket. If his hand trembled slightly, nobely knew it. The shining, eagle-like glance roamed over the galleries aimlessly, it seemed, but in reality boking for her who was still the one woman of all the world to Philip Dumoray.

looking for her who was still the one woman of all the world to Philip Dumoray. He found her. It may be that some subtle soil telegraph sent messages from her to him. It may be that the invisible silver line between them had never been broken, in spite of all on the property.

of all and of all those years.

A silent, thrilling book of recognition passed between the two. It was only for an instant, and none saw it but themselves. Yet in that lightning flash there was inspiration for him, there was inspiration for him, there was-God knows what for her. She could not have told herself, only that she saw

Dumoray had never spoken before as he did that day.

They said his speech was such that it carried even those who were opposed to him off

He was a master in the use of simple, direct Anglo-Saxon, and at the same time his inguage was perfect in its grace, and polish. His voice was a ringing music; every

told like a hammer stroke. His speech stirred the blood and thrilled the heart. It was one of the smargelous orations to which the scholar and the unlettered man listened with like enthusiasm. the grown as and more impassioned as he went on, till the vast audience were fascinated and melted as one man. Sounds of applause, which could not be quite checked even there, interrupted him at short intervals.

so that he waited a little for it to subside so that he waited a little for it to sifiside. Evermore in these pauses the starlike eye sought Shirley's, the grand head turned unconsciously toward where she sat. And none knew it but Shirley. As for her she listened with beating heart and shining eyes, her thought repeating constantly: "It's justically in the property of the property of the property of the property of the part and shining eyes, her thought repeating constantly: "It's justically in the property of the part and shining eyes, her the property of the prop

CHAPTER XX. THE RECEPTION.

That evening there was a reception at the mansion of the secretary of state. Among mansion of the secretary of state. Among the throng was a congressman, a tall man of noble countenance, with radiant dark eyes and white hair. He stood a little apart, and watched a lady who was moving through the watened a lady who was moving through the crowd. All his soul was in his eyes as they followed her, not now a blooming girl in a white robe, with a red rose in her hair, as he saw her last, but a tall, pale woman in a dress of shining black stuff. Her marvelous lovelines, though this continues as ever. Hers was a beauty greater than time could dim. It was the comediues of a leantful road of a result of a leantful road beautiful soul, of a woman young with the eternal youth of genius and enthusiasm.

A gentleman was with her, fine and manly A genth man was with her, fine and manly looking and young. They neared the place where the congressman stood, coming slowly. His heart beat like a boy's again. He steeped back a little into the shadow. She moved through the throng erect and queenly, with the grace of a goddess. At every step she seemed to meet friends. Gray haired men, distinguished in public life, bowed to her with grave courtesy. Frank, ambitious young men, their souls yet full of boy'sh entings in the processed to meet her with a reladioes. husia.m, pressed to meet her with a gladn earning in their eyes. Young men adored

beaming in their eyes. Young men adored Shirley.

They came so near that A'ongressman Dumoray heard the sound of their voices.

"How many friends you have, Shirley," he heard the gentleman beside her say.

She smilled faintly and shook her head. "I have hundreds of pleasant acquaintances, but not many friends, I think, Robert," she replied. "I don't like becoming attached to plied." plied. "I don't like becoming attached to people in earnest. I hold them so high; and then after awhile they are sure to turn out either stupid or false."

"I wouldn't have believed, you were such a

ynic," said the gentleman "Oh, no; not that. But I don't like to be It hurts me so to find myself Dumoray heard her say it. He came out om the shadow and

the long hall, and advancing met her fa



- FACE TO PACE.

If a host of fierce emotions fell subdenly to fighting within their two souls, their quiet, cold faces gave no sign. They greeted each other as calmly as any two human beings might. If all the love, the despair, the might. 4ff all the love, the despair, the heartache that had been, if anything was left, no man alive could have discerned it.

This, said Shirley, is my English brother—in-law, Mr. Elgerly, who detests America and still can't keep away from it."

Now that he stood beside her, the man she loved saw with a mide many how hale she loved saw with a mide many how hale she

lored saw with a quick pang how pale she was and the fragile look the years had left, as they stole, drop by drop, her splendid red blooded strength and elasticity.

At length they talked, of indifferent mat Childrens Day was appropriately oberved at the lendist church last Sunday their feelings. At last he said suddenly: "Has it ever senied to you. Shirley, that you could truly forgive me."
"I have done so long since," she answered.

ting off from year to year the attainment of her own brightest ambitions, the brave marching onward under a burden of toil fer marching onward under a burden of toil few men would or could have carried. She would have been too proud to accept aid had it been offered her. Was she never to cast her load aside till she laid it down in the grave? His heart ached for her -so proud, so gifted, and yet so weak in her great strength. And he could do nothing for her -nothing. He led her back at last to the place where Robert waited. Before he turned to leave her once more, he said:

her once more, he said:

er once more, as said:

ef have told you twice before, Shirley—the
first time more than twenty years ago—that
if ever I could gone to you I would do it.
Remember that still, if you cape to. If ever
I am free, though it be a century, I will come to you and lay my heart at your fee She waved her hand in mute farewell.

CHAPTER XXI

"I AM YOUR BROTHER." more the tramp, and for the last

It was in the month of December. Robert It was in the month of December. Robert Edgerly had lingered on in America since June. Late in the autumn Brownie joined him. There was to be a reunion of all the scattered Carstones in the stone house at Christmas.

There had been change upon change, for all but Shirley. As if to annihilate all the old from the face of nature itself, a new railway had been built through Linwood. It cut through the woods where the villagers had been wont to picnic, on Fourth of July and on other occasions, time out of mind. This fine old wood had been the last bit of native forest of any size left in that region. Now its residence of the control its picturesqueness was destroyed by the new

railway.

Along the iron track of the new road walked, of a crisp frosty morning, our old friend, Rip the Tramp. On second thoughts—yes he is our friend. He is indeed very far gone in trampism now, and disreputable a tother party's record before election, but for for all that we won't disown him.

No, by the holy dollar. We have been among grand people of late, but we will not

therefore deny our old acquaintances. You would not have known Rip. Exposure, over drinking, under and over feeding and wick characteristics. In the state of the He slunk along, regular tramp gait. His trousers' legs were slitted to the knees. His eyes were red and watery. The one sign that distinguishes infallibly a tramp from every other human being is his shose. They are in-variably wretched, down at the heel, split out and utterly hopeless. As long as a human

being has a vestige of respectability left he proclaims it by a pair of decent shoes. Rip's foot covering if you could call it that, scarcely ching to his disreputable feet. He coughed hoursely from time to time. His arms and knees trembled. He was bent like a man of 80. A doctor would have prophesied that his body would be found on the dissecting table of a medical college in three menths' time.

Rip talked aloud to himself, as most uncult uret persons do. He looked about him as he slouched dong, now at the familiar wood, now at the unfamiliar iron track of the new railway. He suddenly found himself almost

at the very spot where he knocked poor Sam over. He was uncomfortable as he recollected it.

"Ach!" he exclaimed, "I never meant to kill him. The old fool! Why didn't he keep off! I hain't been here since. Twas full cight years ago. But if them Linwooders'd ketch me even now 'twould be all up with me. I reckon. What'll I do! If I come to Linwood, I'll be arrested. If I don't come to Linwood, I don't get my rights. As a feller might say, I'm between the devil and deep seen."

his meditations aloud:
"I didn't know these woods had been cut away so or I wouldn't a come her in day-light. If I can git where I'm again before anybody senses me-I'm all right. If I can t I don't know what I wouldn't rather

do than to face a Linwooder right here. Id rather take a bath, by goll! He saw something upon the track and stopped to pick it up. He wavered as he stooped and staggered to recover himself.

Drunk agin, by Peter!" he remarkel, coolly.

But Rip was not draink. The article he picked up was a handker-chief. It was a lady's, small, snowy and very fine. He held it up in his fingers and made a

face at it.

"Be goll dinged, if I ever see sich a wipe as
that! Hello, there's letters on it. Them ain't
plain English. My son, polish up your fancy
larmin. There's a 'B' and there's an 'E---B,
E. What's that stand fur! There'sle comes, by goll steppin along this yer blessed track—Brownie Edgerly. She walks as if the ground wasn't good enough to hold her. Always walked that way.

Good God, there's the cars!"

The train was behind Brownie, right upon her, and she did not know it. There was a roar as if the earth was rent in twain, and then darkness. The evil Rip had been work-

ing all his neglected life may be 1913. In for the good he did then.

Reader, think of him kindly, after all.
One of the sudden impulsions toward the better that come from some unknown realm to the worst of men, came he Rip, and filled all his soul in that flash of time. He darted all his soul in that flash of time. Ho darted forward like lightning. He nerved himself with all the strength that yet lay in his once powerful right arm, and shoved Brownie off the track to one side.

At the same instant the engine struck him in the breast and knocked him off the other in the breast and knocker min of the other side. Then the monster sped on with its roar like the wings of ten thousand angels of dark-

ness.

Rip lay quite still. He did not know it when careful hands lifted him kindly and carried him to the stone house. He did not know it still when a gentle, awestricken voice, Shirley's own voice, said:

voice, Shirley's own voice, said:

"Lay the poor fellow right in there—put him on my bed,"

He came to himself, and saw himself in a beautiful room, upon a snowy bed, Faces were around there that he knew, and they looked anxious and kindly, every one. There were Shirley and Robert Edgerly, Harry Carstone, and the ancient doctor, now very old. He glamed from to the other. They looked friendly, "Don't—don't give me away," he said feebly.

feebly

"Never, Rip, never!" said Shirley. "Don't be afraid."

recognized Robert Edgerly. A light came into his face, and a half smile. He motioned faintly toward the Englishman.

"Brother," said he, "will you shake hands with me?" Robert extended his fingers to humor him The trainp's hand, soiled and clawlike, stained with God knows what blood, classed the gentleman's hand, white and shapely, and

held it.

It pleased Rip. Presently be began wander

"Brother," said he, "I saved your wife's life, didn't I! Chalk that down to me." He stopped a little, then wandered on. "It I'd had my rights I'd a been a gentle-"If I had my rights I'd a been a gentle-man, too. Then Brownie'd a been my wife instead of yours. Understand! My wife. It made me mad. But I don't grudge her to you any more, brother. Chalk that down,

He coughed. He was growing weaker fast. When he spoke next his voice came in

gasps:
Don't be too hard on me, brother. Mind,
Michigan.

He rested a little once more, keeping fast hold of the Englishman's hand. He kept his failing eyes upon Edgerly's fa.e, as if he could never get enough of seeing him. Once

more he talked:

"I reckon I've been as bad as they make 'em. I'm a thief. Pve killed a man or two in my time. But I'm no slouch. I never went back on a pard. And I never worked in politics. Chalk that down to me. "Iwas because I -had good blood-in me, brother." He ceased. It was plain his race was run. Shirley had been watching him intentry. She listened to his wandering talk, first with a puzzled expression, then more and more



ON THE RAILWAY TRACK.

A new look came over his face, the look of the dying. It was one of those marvelous likenesses that sometimes settle in the human face at the last, when the soul is leaving the body. At this supreme moment traces of blood and far off kinship that were never seen before appear and stamp their mark on the face that death is taking for its own.

As Shirley saw this mysterious, ineffable look, an expression of horror came into her own countenance. All at once she started as if she had been struck. She grasped Edgerly's arm and shock him. arm and shook him.

arm and shook him.

"Robert, Robert, quick! I think—Helieve oh, I don't know what! For heaven's sake, call him, rouse him, ask him who he is?"

Edgerly laid his hand mpon the tramp's shoulder. He roused him gently. He bent his ear down to the man's lips. It was almost a dead man's lips now. He said:

"In God's name, who are you?"

A suite of immortal beauty stole into the tramp's face. It glorified it beyond anything

tramp's face. It glorified it beyond anything tramp's face. It glorified it beyond anything earthly. It was the farewell of a parting soul. He fambled feebly at his breast with one hand, as if searching for something. The other hand clasped its stiffening fingers yet closer around Edgerly's. And with the immortal smile upon his face, with Robert's hand fast clasped in his, he whispered:

"I am your brother."

GHAPTER XXII.

THE TRAMP'S STORY Let us gather up the tangled and broken threads and put them together again. We have not much else left to do now.

Rip was buried upon the hill, with the Car-tones. Shirley and Brownie would have it e. Not one of that brave old race was ever so. Not one of that prave out the laid more tenderly to rest, either, than the

They found his dead fingers clasped about something beneath the breast of his ragged coat. It was a small black wallet, carefully fastened around his neck by a strong cord. It was not opened, but put aside for the time, and poor Rip was neatly dressed and buried upon the hill.

Brownie grieved greatly about his death.

"It was all my folly," she said. "I wanted

to see the place where we picnicked that autuum day, just for old times sake, Robert. I slipped out there early in the morning. I forgot all about the newrallroad that crossed there, though I was walking upon the track. I can never forgive myself. Poor Rip! to die in that awful way and I was the cause of it.

"I don't wonder it seems a terrible thing to

you, Brownie," said her husband. "The worst for me is when I think how frightfully near it came to being you. That makes me turn cold. But, Shirley, I wouder what craze whim got into the poor fellow's head that I was his brither—there when he was dying, you know?

"Robert," answered Shirley, "it is time now to open that black silk bag he wore about his neck. I have kept it. I wish you to look into it first." She put it into his hand. The wallet cor

tained a dingy-yellow leather note book, care-fully protected from damp. There was some-thing else, too, tied by a black ribbon. A sudden exclamation broke from Edgerly's "Why, Brownie," said he, "here is you wny, Brownie," said he, "here is your forget-me-not ring, my mother's ring, that I put upon your finger the day we were engaged. What could have possessed the poor devil to keep that?"

Brownie clasped the precious ring with de light, looked at it fouldly and passed it to

"Isn't it a quaint; pretty thing?" said she.
"There's an inscription in it," said Shirley.
"Yes," said Robert. "My mother never
would tell me what it meant. I've asked her
many a time. It is the only thing inever
could coax her to tell me."
Shirlay wend it mad started to be for

Shirley read it and started to her feet, "Read, only read Rip's papers!" said she. The contents of the notebook were a strange mediey. The spelling was as original as the ideas and sentences were. Preparing it had been the labor of years. The poor sout had built it slowly and painfully, a little at a time, as one might dig his way out through dungeon walls with his hands. Rip's literary accomplishments had been a matter of pride, to him. The book was half diary, half moral and mental philosophy, from a vagabord's and mental philosophy, from a vagabond's view. In it he gave such history of himself as he knew, circumstantially laid down. All through ran a vein of belief that he had been

Shirley read it and started to her feet

born to better things.
Such parts of the strange conglomerate. stein pures of the strange conglomerate as belong to this history will be laid before the reader. Not always, however, in the original spelling. That would cause it to be mistaken for the jokes of some great American humor-ist. It began as follows:

[CONTINUED.]

Shipping Frozen Milk. It is proposed that milk should be frozen into blocks to be exported from New Zealand, to what country is not sughe afraid."

A film dimmed his eyeg Blood trickled from his mastrils. He had been crushed internally. Shirley wiped the blood away with a moist sponge. He shuddered.

"Bon't?" he gasped. "Don't put cold water on me. Water'll kill me."

He looked from one to the other again, and recognized Related Rela

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