Manchester Enterprise

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vitalized air administered for painless operations.

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HAVING BOUGHT

HARNESS SHOP in Manchester, and stocked it with a new line of HARNESS, BLANKETS, WHIPS. and all goods in the line, I wish everybody to give mescali. I shall setl goods cheep and do

Repairing Promptly!

Next day we rode over Hounslow Heath, where so many misguided men had committed the acts which led to a violent death; through Utbridge, past

Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines! Clothes Wringers, Locks, Keys,

Guns and Revolvers. Etc. Alsodoraw filing, charpen by abearsand

ALL THE WORLD AT WAR.

By WALTER BESANT.

Author of "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair,"
"By Cela's Arbor," "The Golden Butterfly,"
etc., etc.

etc., etc.

This story was begun in the Knyarfing March 8th. Back numbers can be had at the counting room.

When in my own room I was dressed in the new clothes, I hardly knew myself. A long black habit for riding, gloves, a hat and veil, all sorts of little things of which I hardly knew the use, neatly packed in a leathern valise. I finished my preparations at length and came downstairs, dressed like a young lady. But I could hardly have looked one, because I telt awkward and constrained in my new attire. Mr. Huntspill bowed politely.

"The most beautiful girl," he said, re"The nost beautiful girl," he said, reIdd so. I saw a splendid lady, apparently about 50 years of age. magnificently

become useful at all, except for spending.

I reflected for a moment.

"Now, my dear young hady," said Mr.
Huntspill. His eyes had been upon me ever since I came down in my new dress, and I could see that he looked at me with admiration. That, to my mind, meant that Will would have been satisfied, and I was glad.

'It is the hearthstone," I said. He stared for a moment. Then he remembered that the general use of the lower sort of people was to hide away their money, and that the hearthstone was the general hiding place; so that if a cottage was robbed the first thing the burglars did was to pry up the hearth-

stone.

We raised the stone, Mr. Huntspill and I, between us. Beneath was a perfect mine, an Eldorado of gold and precious

name, an Engrand of goin and precious things.

Remember that Dan Gulliver was turned 60 years of age; that he had been snuggling ever since he was 10; that he had never had an unsuccessful run, and that ever since his father's death the farm had supplied most of our frugal wants, always excepting the brandy, which never,

I am afraid to say how much there was I am arrand to say now inter the was under the hearthstone. It was, I know, more than a thousand pounds, all in golden guiners, tied up in bags containing a hundred each.

Mr. Huntspill poured the contents of

Ar. Huntipun Johns de Counted the coin carefully. For each he made a separate memorandum. Mr. Huntspill tied up the bags again, called one of his servants, and confided them to his care. Then we started on our journey. I said farewell to the two old people who were to be left in sole charge of Rousdon farm. Mr. Huntspill wrote his

London address, in case anything should be wanted. And then he lifted me into the saddle, and we turned the horses' heads Londonward.

heads Londonward.

I should have been perfectly happy but for two things—the never ceasing anxiety about Will, and an always increasing fear of the terrible Lady Campion.

I learned a good deal in those days of other things besides curious and interesting sights. Mr. Huntspill, who was always talking to me, taught them. For instance, in the gentlest and kindest manner possible, he instructed me in sundry points of minor morals—I mean carriage

Having purchased Davis'

PHOTOGRAPH GAILERY!

Is Macchester, and stocked it with new material, i am prepared to do and guarantee satisfaction. Give me a call.

LAURA A. G.D. Teachester and stocked it with new material, i am prepared to do and guarantee satisfaction. Give me a call.

LAURA A. G.D. Teachester and stocked it with new material, i am prepared to do and guarantee satisfaction. Give me a call.

LAURA A. G.D. Teachester and kindest main repussible, he instructed me in sundry points of minor morals. I mean carriage and conduct of myself. This, I knew, was done in order that I might not prejudice Lady Campion against me at the outset by some act of awkwardness or bad breeding.

"A lady," sold "Teachest and kindest main ner possible, he instructed me in sundry points of minor morals. I mean carriage and conduct of myself. This, I knew, was done in order that I might not prejudice Lady Campion against me at the outset by some act of awkwardness or bad breeding.

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"A lady," sold "Teachest and kindest main representation in prejudice Lady Campion against me at the outset by some act of awkwardness or bad breeding."

and dignity of carriage. He had learned by this time all my de-Sciencies, and I knew that he was going was not agraid of the report which he would make of me, but I was horribly

afraid of madam, as he called her. The day before we rode into London he The day before we rode into London he talked about her.

"Lady Campion," he said, "is blind, as you doubtless know; but in a short time you will forget her blindness. She writes her own letters, and her letters are

of the house, and gives her counsels, which are in reality her instructions. And all as well as if she had the use of And an as wer as, it she had the use of her eyes. Madam," Mr. Huntspill went on, "was left sole guardian to Mr. Will-iam at the death of Sir Godfrey, her son being then 14 years of age; with a clause appointing Mr. William chief partner in the house at the age of 25. He is now 23. He demands liberty of action until the time comes for him to rule over us. Meantime madam holds the reins with firmness and prudence. What she shall hope for in you is the power to attach her son to his domestic and civic duties, and make the rover a worthy successor to the great Sir Godfrey, lord mayor of Lon-

This was disquieting. How could it.

He answered my look, being at all times a sympathetic man. "Madam will tell you how. You will modify the strictness of her injunctions by

Next day we rode over Hounslow Repairing Promptly violent death; through Uxbridge, past Shepherd's Bush—a coppied in whose recesses there lingered at evening many a cowardly footpad, on the watch for some defenseless old man or woman; by the stately Holland park, standing amidst lovely country set with free; along the gardens of Kensington, on the north of which extended mile after mile of nursery and vegetable gardens; past the dreadful tree of Tyburn, at the corner of Hyde park; and thence, by a network of streets and lance, in which it seemed impossible to find our way, into the city of London.

to find our way, into the city of London. I was silent with amassment at so much noise, such crowds, and such splendid buildings. I forgot Lody Campson, every-

He watched me stding close at my side and guiding my series. Presently we turned into a long winding lass, with no Fish Spears, carts or wagons, but a continuous stream carbon Knives, Knife Stades, Sto., on short notice of people. Many of them knew Mr. Gishmeacall. Huntapill, and took of their late to him. H. Anthony. He gravely estimated the salute. The lane St. Kitt's, led to a small quiet square in which were spondents.

enty private nonses. One of these, the largest, occupied the whole-side of the

st. Simon Apostle, and this is Lady Campion's town house."

I dismounted in accordance in a control of the cont

Campion's town house."

I dismounted in considerable trepidation. Mr. Huntspill led me by the hand into the house and up the stairs. He stopped at a door on the first landing and

telt awkward and constrained in my new attire. Mr. Huntspill bowed politely.

"The most beautiful girl," he said, repeating Will's dear words, "on all the southern coast."

That was all very well. But how and wristbands were of costly lace. She That was all very well. But how would beauty give me courage to face Lady Campion?

We were to start at once, but a sudden thought struck me. The hearthstone! Dan's last words were to remember the hearthstone. I had seen to what use Loseliver that Dan's was, in the same manner, his own bank, the place where he confided his single talent, so that it could by no means grow or produce interest, or become useful at all. except for spending.

I reflected for a moment.

"Now, my dear young hady," said Mr. Huntspill. His eyes had been upon me.

"You are pretty, child, and you are tall.

"You are pretty, child, and you are tall.



You are pretty, child, and you are tall."

What color is your hair?"

"What color is your hair?"
"It is light brown. My eyes are blue."
All this time her busy, sensitive fingers were passing lightly over my face.
"Your name is Pleasance. Your father, John Huntspill tells me, was a ship's carpenter. Your guardian, one Daniel Gulliver, has gone to sea, and you were left alone. My son William has fallen in love with you. You are betrothed to each other without the formality of asking my consent. It was wrong troined to eaking my consent. It was wrong in my son. I trust, my dear, that what I see of you will induce me to grant that consent. We have time before us, during

Hunspill had prepared a report of my to me—I had seen the writing once before, in general ignorance, for which care would be immediately taken. She informed me, Could it be from Will! I hastened away and further, that a skill ful governess, aided by all kinds of masters, would begin their not from Will. It was from Dan Gulliver, labors with me the very next morning.

She ended in her stately way:
"William did not wait for m nor did you know, perhaps, that it is un becoming of a maiden to engage her-self without that consent. Nevertheless, should you be diligent and prove yourself possessed of the aptitude and the qualities which he believes to be in you, that consent will not be withman. Understand me, Pleasance, William is of aga, and in two years, time or no will be called upon to assume the chief command of this upon to assume the chief command of this great firm. He can marry without my consent, if he wishes. For your own happiness, and in obedience to the Fifth Commandment. you will study to obtain my approval. I do not dany that I could have wished—yes, that I most strongly wished-my son to form an

alliance with one of gentle birth. You must try to remove this disappointment."

Then my new manner of life began. It was, indeed, different from the old. was, museu, unerests from the old.

Every morning I practiced for two hours on the panoforte, or harpatchord, as madam called it. After breakfast came the masters. There was M. Klie Lemoine, master of dancing the clerks, an elderly man with a wife and large family, permitted to increase his income by giving me lessons in writing; and a pro-fessor of election, who taught me to read

With all this work before me. I had little requested that I would favor him by walking

in the square with him for a few minutes.

He told me that madam was growing anxious about her son. His story, to put her off the scent, was that he was going to the West Indies. And the West Indian mails had come

in, but no letter, naturally enough, had arrived from Will Campion.

"Brerything depends," he said, "on there being no inquiry. I have for my own part, ascertained by a Portsmouth correspondent, ascertained by a Portsmouth correspondent in whom I can trust, that Mr. William is not at sea, Madam would die of shame were she to learn the truth. I see nothing for it but to feign a letter from him. I have written it, read it aloud. We are embarked in a course of falsehoods; from one deceit springs many. Far, far better had kir: William at once confessed his name and position, and obtained, as he certainly would have done, his majesty's pardon for a boyish escapade.

pardon for wholysis seemate."
Yes, we were indeed embarked in a course of falsehood. Not one letter did we write, but many—four every year. John Huntspill wrote them, getting his descriptions of West India seasers from all sorm of sources, avoiding the intends of Jamesica, Barbadour and St. Kitz's, in which the house had correspondent. These he would have in his re-

cious intesiva, amiouncing caimly that a mail was in from the West Indies, bringing a let-ter for madam. Lady Campion always took it, felt it, remarked how the smell of the ves-

it, felt it, remarked how the smell of the vessel clung to the paper, and then putting it into my hands, commanded me to read it.

No letter really came from Will at all. He was fighting the French somewhere. That made me tremble at night, thinking of the almost daily news, shouted about the streets, of another engagement and another victory, with the dreadful list of killed which followed after. Yet John Huntspill bade me hope. Among the lists, so far, he had not seen the name of William Campion, or those of Dan and his boys.

CHAPTER VIL

THE VICTORY OF TRAFALGAR. Day followed day, and season followed season. I had been with Lady Campion nearly two years. I had been so long in the great, quiet house, where no footfall was ever heard on the thick carpets, so long with the stately lady who saw everything with blind eyes, that the old life seemed quite gone and lost. No more running and simples and if eyes, that the old life seemed quite gone and lost. No more running and singing; sad if, as happened sometimes at first, a sense of weariness would fall upon me, madam, who divined everything, would admonish me: "It is for Will's sake, Pleasance."

"It is for Will's sake, Pleasance."
And for his dear sake, what labor, what
weariness, could not be borne?
We did not stay all the time in the city.
Lady Campion had a "Bouse at Chertsey,
whither for three months in the year we repaired, governess, lessons, and all. There a
horse was kept for my own riding, and a
groom to protect me. When September
vanished, and the leaves were yellow, we left
Chertsey and drove hock to qure city house. Chertsey and drove back to our city house, in a carriage almost as grand as that of the No letter from Will all this time; not one

No letter from will all this time; not one line.

We kept up the deceifful correspondence between Will and his mother. What travels we contrived for him! What adventures John Huntspill and I imitated from books, or invented out of our own head! What hai breadth escapes! What romantic incidents Madam had no suspicion. She watched for the arrival of the letters; she had them read and reread to her; she learned them all by-heart; she quoted them as admirable speci-mens of the best modern style; she dated events from incidents in the letters.

events from incidents in the letters.

They were all victorious in those days.

Surely there was never a time when a mation was so brave as in the time of that long war.

There was no note of hesitation then—no timid counsels. Girl as I was, I gioried in timid counsels. Girl as I was, I gioried in the spirit of the country, when, with one consent, the nation flow to arms to resist the threatened invasion. Every day after break-fast I read aloud The Morning Post, especially that portion of the paper which gave the naval intelligence.

One morning I read the news of the battle

of Trafaigar.

The list of casualties would be published in a few days. John Huntspill and I went about with heavy hearts. He did not dare to meet my eyes, for his Portsmouth correspondent had found out that all four were on

board the Victory.

We had illuminations in the city to calebrate the event on the Day of Rejoicing. We brate the event on the Day of Rejoicing. We drove in state to church to offer up our far from humble offering; we invited guests for a feast of thankagiving; we sent money for the poor in token of graticude, and we gave orders that the rejoicings of the house of Campion & Co. should excel in splendor those of every other private house. The front of the house was covered over with a trellis work, on which were fixed thousands of oil learns of different colors, arranged in patriin my son. I trust, my dear, that what I see of you will induce me to grant that see of you will induce me to grant that consent. We have time before us, during which wer may do the best to learn otic designs. In the center was the lion and micora, with the words "God save King sure that in all you do I shall be always watching you, blind as I am. You may kiss me, Pleasance."

I kissed her fingers, but she drew me to herself and kissed my forehead. Presently, to my distress. John Huntspill went away, and I was left alone with smadam.

She began by asking me how I used to spend my days, what I used to read, of spend my days, what I used to read, of what character were my religious opportunities, and other questions designed to bring out exactly what I knew and how I tused to read, of this poyful day said thought. Then she told me that John handed me quiestly a letter. It was addressed

and it was the saddest letter that ever a girl

received.

"My DEAR PRETTY" (said poor old Dau)—

"My DEAR PRETTY" (said poor old Dau)— "We have made the port of Portsmouth, with the admiral aboard in his coffin. Jephthal was killed in the action with a round shot, which cut him in two pieces. My poor, pretty Pleasance! don't cry too much, but Mr. Campion fall overboard on the way home, and is consequently drowned. This is bad news for you, I am afraid, and for me too. Job sends his love, and he says he is alive, and he wishes it had been him. Your DAN GULLIVER." That is the news which greeted me on the day of illumination for the victory of Tra-

My governess came to me. I sent her away vith some excuse and sat down by myself,

be able to feel the whole litterness of despair "Will is drowned! Will is drowned! W

shall never see him again?"

John Huntspiil came in search of me. He saw by my face what had happened. He took the letter from my fingers and read it. "Poor Piensance!" he said. "Poor, poor child!"

I think he must have sat with me all that morning. I know he tellied from time to time, but I forget what he said. "Presently I began to understand something. "We must not let madam know," he repeated. "She must never know. "We will preparw a letter from—from her son"—he paused, and for a moment his voice broke—"stating that he is going on some expedition up the country; going on some expedition up the country; and then no more letters at all will come afterward and you will mourn together—you and his mother. But she must never know her son's real end."

Had I had my will I would have gone straight to madam and told her all. But it seemed more merciful that she should be spared the details, which he wished his ruother

ever to know.

"For his sake, Pleasance," urged John his sake, Pleasance," urged John his sake be brave; keep your beart before her. Let not my lady's pride, as well as her heart be broken. She must never know. For his sake she must never

He would not leave me till I promised that

He would not leave me till I promised that I would do my best. During the rejoicings I too would seem to rejoice.

Oh, heavy day! Oh, day which seemed as if it would never pass! At 1 I was called to huncheon with madam. She was in excellent spirits, impgier than I had ever known her. Presently she asked sharply: "What is the mistire, Presently she asked sharply: "What is the mistire, Presents she mistire, Presently she asked sharply: "What is the mistire, Presently she asked sharply: "What is the mistire, Presently she asked sharply: "Yes, but there is a time to moure and a time to rejoice. You were sheaking, my

"Yes, but there is a time to moure am a time to rejoice. You were shisking, my child, of my son." I did not answer. "Come to me, Pleasance." She was sitting after luncheon in her arm chair beside the window.

"Come to ma."

I knelt at her feet and buried my head in

"He is a long time away, is he not? But I write to my son and tell him about you, child. When I wrote bim last I sent him word that I would not oppose, his desire. Yes, Pleasance, I have watched you more narrowly than you know. You will make my son happy. Take my blessing, my dear." She laki her hand upon my head solemnly.

Ah, if she knew—if she only knew!

-In the evening, at 5:30, we had a great dinmer, which lasted until 9:30, and then we all
sallied forth, including madam, into the
street, protected by a body guard of the
house's porters armed with stout cudgels.
The streets were full of people, shouting,
fighting and drinking. If they passed a
house without illumination they broke the
windows. Should we never finish! I thought. Ah, if she knew-if she only knew!

Midnight came at length, and the boat, with the sailors, came back to the square. The puncheon of rum was rolled into the square; there was more shouting, moss fighting, until the contents were all gone. We were at the open window, looking on. At last the rum was all drunk up, the mob dis-

persed, the cill amps went out one by one and we were able to go to bed.

"Good night, my daughter," said madam, as abe retired, exulting and happy, to her room. It was the first time she had called me her daughter. Oh, the bitterness! that such a day of death and bereavement should be chosen for this act of grace and kindness!

This torture endured for a fortnight. Then the end came, in a way which we little expected and had not guarded against. It was in the forenoon, about 11:30, before John Huntspill had left madam, and before the arrival of my singing master, who was due at 12. I was alone in my own room, free for a moment from tutors, governess, and my lady—free to think of the past, my only solace. My own maid—she was the only one in the house who knew that I had some secret sorrow—came to tell me that there was a sailor, an old sailor in the hall who wished to

sailor, an ord sailor in the hall who wanch to see me. Who could it be but Dan Guilliver! It was indeed old Dan himself. He came up stairs in his slow and quiet way. I saw him before he saw me. He was dressed like a common sailor; his hair was grayer and his dear old face graver; there was no other changes.

He stood in the doorway. He actually did not recognize me.

"Dan!" I cried, springing into his arms.

"Ban! Don't you know me?"

Then he did, and laid his hands upon my shoulders, holding me back and looking at me, before he kissed my cheek.

"My pretty!" he said, "and growed so tall!

And such a lady! To be sure, she always was as sweet mannered as any lady in the land. And oh, my pretty! he's gone! he's gone! Don't take on! don't take on!"

"Tell me: Labout it, Dan. Tell me. And poor Jeshthel gone too!"

poor Jephthel gone too!"
"Cut in two halves, he was, with a chain shot. Died in action, my boy Jephthah. But Mr. Campion, poor young gentleman, he died by drownding. Fell off the yard in the night and never was soon—how could he be seen!—afterwards. Poor young gentleman!" "Oh, Dan—Dan—my heart will break!"

"Ch, Dan—Dan—my heart will break!"
"Cry, pretty—cry as much as ever you can.
But cryin'v on't bring him back. Cry now,
while I tell you all about him.
"They knowed our story aboard the Victory. I was Smuggler Dan. The boys were
Smuggler Job and Tother Job—because, I'm
sorry to say, they mariners aboard his
majesty's ships naver knew which was
which. And so Jephthah, who is now cut in
two pieces, was never knowed as such. And
Mr. Campion they called Gentleman Jack.
Now remember—some young gentleman after Now remember—some young gentlemen after getting a three years' billet in the fo'ksle for smuggling would ha's sat down and grizzled. Mr. Camplon wasn't one o' that sort. 'Pro-

it wasn't long before Cept. Hardy hisself, finding Mr. Campion on the quarter deck, axed him—ay before the admiral—who be was and how he came abourd. Mr. Campion, no more afraid of speaking to the captain than to the carpenter, he told him, touching his hat, that he had been caught smuggling; that they'd all got off with three years for the information they gave to the Admiralty, and that he loped to give satisfaction to his honor so leng as he was aboard, after which time, he said, he should give up salloring before the mast. Capt. Hardy he laughed, and the admiral langhed; and then his lordship, who ought to know, said, in his quiet, easy way, that a man was no worse sailor for ng a gentleman born, but that gentlemen ought not to run cargoes across the After that I think the word was gast to make some sort of difference. to make some sort of difference with us. Anyway, the worst of the bos'us never laid

rope's end on none of us four.

"Come the action off Trafalgar. My prety, we done our duty—Job and Jephthah and Mr. Campion and me—till that chain shot came, and all I saw o' my boy Jephthah was

two halves and a pool of blood.

"When the admiral fell they told me to carry him down. That took best part of a quarter of an hour. The action lested half an hour longer. When the firing ceased and one could look round, I saw Mr. Campion alongside of Job, alive and hearty. As for Lenhthub the teach the land to the l h, that poor boy was throwed over

board in two halves. "We had m. ty weather on the way home. Ope of the prises foundered. And one dark-night, in that nasty weather, all in the dark, poor Mr. Campion fell overborad and was

I listened to the story, my head in my mands. When Dan finished I burst out into nanca. When Dan misseed I burst out into fresh lobbing and crying. I forgot about Lady Campion and everything. I never looked up. While Dan told his story I lay hiding my face in the sofa and crying, while the door stood wide open, and mattam herself stood there listening to every word, and with her John Huntspill, with white cheeks and troubled brow. I looked up in my grief, but sprang to my feet, terrified by the took madam. She was drawn to her full heig leaning on her stick; her face was perf white; her lips trumbled; her signiless

was terminen; ner signitess eyes seemed to pour lightning on poor Ben; she was terrible in her despear and wrath.

"Tell me," she said—"not you, girl; not you—tell me, man, smuggler, sailor, whatever you are, who was this Mr. Campton who fall overboard and was despeared. overboard and was drowned?"

"He was your ladyship's son, and my Plet noc's sweetheart," sant Dan, simply. "And he was a sinuggler, too, was he?"

"No, madem, not a simingler; only once, for a boyish freak, be must needs sun across with me for a single venture. And when we were all tried, my lady, at Dorchester Sissa, we got off for three years abroad, 'so the news we picked up on our way back."
"Tried!—my son was tried!—with common sailors! He was tried and 'got off!—he was

"And he is dead," said John Huntspill, in

"Alss!" I moaned, "I knew only too well." "That you concealed from me. Did you know on Illumination Day that my son was

"I knew that then," I replied.

She was silent for a space. Her eyes were dry and her lips parched. Had she wept one might have had hope.

"All that day," she said, "you gazed upon a rejoicing mother who had lost a son; you, who had lost your lover, rejoiced with the rest."

"Nay, nay!" interposed John Huntspill. "Nay, nay!" interposed John Huntspill.

"She pretended, to save you. Listen, madam.

It was by Mr. William's own wish-nay,
command—that you were kept in ignorance
of what had happened. I knew; I agreed
that it would be better. As no letters came that it would be better. As no record from Mr. William, we wrote letters and pretended they were from him—for his sake, we read them to you for his sake. When the dreadful news came I resolved that we would keep up the deception—for his sake, so that you should never know when and how your n had died."

"Get me my desk, John Huntspill." He went obediently and brought back her great mahogany desk, in which were Will's pretended letters, all neatly tied up. She opened the desk and found the parcel.

"Take them! Henceforth, John Huntspill,

you are no longer my confidential friend. I cannot trust you! Trust you! O Heaven acan I trust any one! Is there man, woman or child in this great world that will not lie?" Poor woman! poor mother! She stood where she had beard the whole, just within the doorway, John Huntspill beside her; be-fage her, Dan Gulliver, amazed, and not knowing what to say or do; and mysaif over-

Enowing what to say or do; and myself over-whelmed with misery.

"We must persone kind of order late our affairs," said madam. "You will said my-lawyer to me at once, John Huntspill. Life is precarious, even with the old as well as with the young. I must make new disposi-tions. And I would be alone—altogether alone—in this house. You will take away the girl. If she wants money, let me know. My son's betrothed must not starve because my son is dead—is dead!" she repeated, with a sad dropping of her voice.

I threw myself at her knees and caught her

by the hand.
"Oh, madam! dear madam! forgive me!
Say that you forgive me, for Will's sweet

sake!"

"Forgive!" she echoed, in a hard voice, "Forgive! what does it mean! I shall not seek to do you harm. You shall have money. What more do you want! You have fooled me and played with me. You have tempted my son to destruction, you and your smaggler friends. My son, who should have been an honor to me and to this city, like his father before him, has died in disgrace. Forgive you? Yes, I will forgive you—when the sea gives up its dead."

CHAPTER VIII. OUT OF THE GOLDEN MIST.

We were back again at Rousdon-Dan Gulliver and Job and I—to begin again such por-tion of the old life no was possible. "We will go on," said Dan, sadly, "just as we used to go on before ever he came. We will forget that he ever came. You will forget that you are a young lady."

Alasi not only was the old time gone, but nothing like it could ever come again. Will

nothing like it could ever come again. Will had torn up the old time and thrown it away. It was dead. But the memory was left. One could sit and think till day after day that summer of 1803 unrolled itself again, and I could remember every word he said, even the lightest, with every gesture and every

look.

The people at Lyme welcomed us all with ways. Dan, as my mother never fines out, why, what olds is a three years' cruise? And merry with it. Once he ketches hold of a fiddle, the forksie's alive; when he began to play you'd he; thought the fiddle was talkin', not him a playin'. All round him the men would be sittin' an' singin' till the whole ship was as good tempered as if there wasn't nary a boa'n nor petty officer aboard.

"Well, you may depend on it, pretty, that it wasn't long before the officers got to know what an uncommon sailor they'd got shipped aboard the Victory, for a little run as he'd shore, a connection to be formed at home; it is a business which is the growth of years. is a business which is the growth of years. Now Dan represented the third, and his sons the fourth generation, of a long career in the trade during which the whole business for this part of the coast had dropped into tor turs part of the coast han aropped has the hands of Gulliver & Company, sunugglers to the nobility, gentry and clergy of Lyme Regis and the surrounding country. Imagine, therefore, what a blow it was to the district when the fatal arrest happened, followed by the dreadful discovery of the sew water. So that when we the sea water. So that, when we came home again, there were visits paid to us not only of congratulation on our return, and condolence for poor Jephthah, but also of condoisnes for poor Jephthah, but also of hope and temptation. Mr. Mallock, J. En a few weeks the kale came up but turned thope and temptation. Mr. Mallock, J. Ut to be a canard. I then waited two weeks maked all the way from Lyme on purpose to see his old friend again, and to hint that the naked condition of his cellar, as regarded French brandy, was deplorable. The Rev. Benjamin Birtiem, who, long before the end of Dan's two years' captivity, had got through his four kegs, came to say that he was rehis four kegs, came to say that he was reduced to cider, and that of the thinnest. Dan received these visitors with great politeness, but held out no hopes that the old trade would be the control of the program. but held out no hopes that the old trade would be revived. First, he said, the Dancing Polly was gone; he should never again find a boat he could trust so well; then his nephew, Joshna Meech, was gone, pressed white busy with the kegs; though how them kegs turned out to be sea water he couldn't say; and Jephthah was gone; and he was getting old, and a second conviction meant a capital sentence. Then his money in John Huntspill's hands was hringing him a little income by itself. was bringing him a little income by itself.

was pringing nim a little income by itself, and he had given his promise not to singgle any more. I think the old man had learned to look on smuggling, compared with the great game of war, as a small thing. It was strange to come back to this queer atmosphere, in which crime appeared no sin and law breaking was encouraged by the adyears of life in the stately house of the old vines. I have planted, with song and laugh-

house and the housekeeping more in accordance with my recently acquired ideas. Dan acquired, wondering; Job tried to adapt himself to my ways with the good will which always distinguished him, but with less success. He betook himself to work on the farm, and in assuming the smock frock immediately changed, just as he used to do, the roll of the sailor for the slouch of the laborar."

The sailor for the slouch of the laborar."

a dearly ad a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone of the package, only to harvest the low, villanding in just as he used to do a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone of the package, only to harvest the low, villanding in just a heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone of the package, only to harvest the low, villanding in just a heart and a dark red picture on the outstone of the package, only to harvest the low, villanding in just a heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and a dark red picture on the outstone heart and

heart was full of bitt

BILL NYE AS A FARMER. Relates Some of His Experiences as

The secretary of the Ashfield Farmers' club, of Ashfield, Mass., Mr. E. D. Church, informs me by United States mail that upon receipt of my favorable reply I will become an honorary member of that club, along with George William Curtis, Professor Norton, Professor Stanley Hall, of liarvard, and other wet browed toilers in the catnip infested domain of agriculture.

I take this method of thanking the Ashfield Farmers' club, through its secretary, for the honor thus all so unworthily bestowed, the honor thus all so unworthly bestowed, and joyfully accept the honorary membership, with the understanding, however, that during the county fair the solemn duty of delivering the annual address from the judges' stand, in tones that will not only ring along down the corridors of time, but go thundering three times around a half mile track and be heard above the rhythmic study of the hirsel men who is trying to see plunk of the hired man who is trying to as-certain, by means of a large mall and a thumping machine, how hard he can strike, shall fall upon Mr. Curtis or other honorary members of the club. I have a voice that does very well to express endearment or other subdued emotions, but it is not effective at a county fair. Spectators see the wonder-ful play of my features, but they only hear the low refrain of the haughty Clydesdale steed, who has a neighsal voice and wears his-tail in a Grecian coil. I received \$150 once for addressing a race track one mile in length on "The Use and Abuse of Ensilage as a Narcotic." I made the gestures, but the sontiments were those of the four ton Per-cheron charger, Little Medicine, dam Elo-

I spoke under a low shed and rather ad-I spoke under a low ened and raner adverse circumstances. In talking with the committee afterward, as I wrapped up my gestures and put them back in the shawl strap, I said that I felt almost ashamed to receive such a price for the sentiments of others, but they said that was all right. No

others, but they said that was all right. No one expected to hear an agricultural address. They claimed that it was most generally purely spectacular, and so they regarded my speech as a great success. I used the same gestures afterward in speaking of "The Great Falling Off Among Bare Back Riders in the Circuses of the Present Day."

Mr. Church writes that the club has taken up, discussed and settled all points of importance bearing upon agriculture, from the tariff up to the question of whether or not turpentine poured in a cow's ear ameliorates the pangs of hollow horn. He desires suggestions and questions for discussion. That shows the club to be thoroughly active. It will soon be spring, and we cannot then discuss these matters. New responsibilities will be added day by day in the way of stock, and we will have to think of names for them.

Would it not be well before the time comes Would it not be well before the time conces for active farm work to think out a long-list of names before the little strangers arrive? Nothing serves to lower us in the estimation of our fellow farmers or the world more than the frequent altercations between own-ers and their hired help over what name they

ers and their hired help over what name they shall give to a weary, wobbly calf who has just entered the great arena of life, full of hopes and aspirations perhaps, but otherwise absolutely empty. Let us consider this before spring fairly opens, so that we may be prepared for anything of this kind.

One more point may properly come before the club at its next meeting, and I mention it here because I may be so busy at Washington looking after our other interests that I cannot get to the club meeting. I refer to the evident change in climate here from year to year, and its effect upon seeds purchased of florists and seedsmen generally.

Twenty years ago, you could plant a seed

Twenty years ago you could plant a seed according to directions and it would produce a plant which seemed to resemble in a general way the picture on the outside of the package. Now, under the fluctuating influences of irresponsible isotherms, phlegmatic springs, rare June weather and overdone weather in August, I find it almost impossible to produce a plant or vegetable which in any way resembles its portrait. Is it my fault or the fault of the climate? I wish the club would take hold of this at its next regu-

I first noticed the change in the su 72, I think. I purchased a small package of early Scotch plaid curled kale with a beautiful picture on the outside. It was an good rul picture of Scotch kale as I over saw. I could imagine how gay and lighthearted it was the day it went up to the studio and had its picture taken for this purpose. A short editorial paragraph under the picture stated that I should plant in quick, rich soil, in rows four inches apart, to a depth of one inch, cover lightly and then roll. I did so. No farmer of my years enjoys rolling any better than I do

then examined what had crawled out through the ground and went away. I be-gan to fear then that climatic influences had been at work on the seeds, but I had not fully

200

given up all hope.

At first the plants seemed to waver and hesitate over whether they had better be wild paranips or Lima beans. Then I concluded that they had decided to be foliage plants or rhubarb. But they did not try to live up to their portraits. Fretty soon I discovered that they had no bugs which seemed to go with them, and then I knew they were weeds. Things that are good to est always have bugs and worms on them, while tansy and castor oil go through life unmolested. I have had other similar experien

think we ought to do something about it if we can. I have planted the seed of the morning glory and—the moon flower and dreamed at night that my home looked like a florist's advertisement, but when leafy June came a bunch of Norway oats and a city square appeared, in its turn, dreamy and ter, the seeds of the estensible pansy and car mareal.

We came back to the old place, and began nation, only in tears to reap the bachelor's button and the glistaning foliage of the in a broken winged way to resume the old sorghum plant. I have planted in faith and ways. "her, naturally, I began to make the

from Huntspill wrote to me from time to much money into their catalogues that they time. Madam made no sign of relenting. She never asked for news of me; she had expected to any one about her son; she cookies may be produced without the aid of never-spoke to any one about her son; she caraway seed, but you cannot gather nice, sat silent all the day long, pale and stern. Her a seedsman whose plants make no effort what

A Bad Scrape.

Barber (to customer)—Have you beard of the bad scrape young Brown has got into?"

Customer—Why, no; when did you share him last?—The Epoch.

ever to resemble their pictures.

Hoping that you will examine into this matter, and that the club will always bereater look carefully in this column for its farm information, I remain, in a sitting posture, yours truly.—Bill Nyo in New York World.

n the order of their receipt at this office, and canon the Tuesday morning before the desired

ett, when more convenient than at the home office

Tar Clieror Local will be found on sale at MANCHESTER ENTERPRIS

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888, The question now is, who will be chies

The industrial home for girls at Adri low has 207 inmates.

The Gale Plow Works have finally decided not to leave Albion, but will buy a house, and opened a meat market in what colored and event new huildings are formally the sheet short of lend and event new huildings. tract of land and erect new buildings as formerly the shoe shop. John E. Shekell. who is attending t

All the letters of the alphabet are of tained in this sentence of only 33 letters "J. Gray, pack with my box five dozen

The great railroad strike is at an end excepting so far as the "Q" road is concerned, and the men have gone to work again. All roads will handle "Q" treight

H. P. Deering, general baggage agent of the Michigan Central, will try t have the state board of health adopt regulations prohibiting the transportation the remains of persons who died from small pox, cholera, typhoid fever, etc.

The Lake Shore have put their 5,000 mile ticket on sale. This ticket require the photograph of the purchaser to be at tached to the corner. It is not likely that these tickets will meet with much favor with the traveling public.-Adrian

fices for the disposal of public lands, now located at Detroit and East Saginaw, be discontinued, and the records and archives of said offices be transferred to the Reed City land office, which is to be removed to

Cheese making at the East Ogden cream factory begins April 2d, and the As soon as the ground thaws sufficient work. Every day brings its daily routine milk of 200 cows is contracted for. A de- ly to admit, investigations of Brooklyn's System is necessary to any success. Each parture is to be taken in the size of oil well will be made, and it is believed day's work planned the day before. Expecheese made, the manufacturer having by men of experience that investigations rience makes some things easy, but not all. Renterprise Office. while others will weigh 35 to 45 pounds struck, then Brooklyn will boom in good was mentioned. Something will surely go It is thought that the 10-pound cheese earnest. If the well should prove a fail wrong. Though often little thought of, the will hit retail dealers in small places.— ure, there will be a few "sadder and wis- subject is an important one. The steps

The work of the Michigan E Labor and industrial statistics for the past year has been devoted principally to an investigation of the question of farm mortgages. Much valuable information has been compiled relating to the vital

\$7,000,000 less invested in mortgages than Peterborough, unanimous resolutions were and the income derived from it can be made sponge, constantly and unceasingly ab to Ireland for her dairy cows as she once are largely the result of woman's work. He hand, the amount invested in manufac- ing to the long-continued practice of de- our public men. turing institutions is a benefit to the horning, has to a great extent destroyed Mrs. R. D. Palmer could hardly tell what whole community, as it gives employment to 114,890 men, 8,245 women and 5,872 children, who annually receive in wages the sum of \$44,213,739, which in turn is spent among the business men, thus building up prosperous villages and cities The amount of annual interest paid to the money loaners, which represents the labor of others, and not of the loaners, is not, as a general thing, spent among the business men, is added to the principal, building the prosperous villages and cities or six years sometimes etapse before its effects can be seen, and that then it appears in the form of a masal gleet, fever, etc. Six years will demonstrate that cattle find new ways of fighting. Mr. Gordon has been to some purpose and for good. If she is to do her own work would prefer life on a farm to life in town. If a lady, the housewife shows it in her every step and motion. Should dress it in her every step and motion. Should dress it in her every step and motion. Should dress it in her every step and motion. Should dress it in her every step and motion. Should dress it in her every step and motion. Should dress it in her every step and motion. Should be planned ahead; meals should be on time, as time is lost by the men if they are kept waiting.

Mrs. G. B. Rhead: Woman's work is of the hard; brings in but little consequence, but we have beauties is driegy. Lovely. San also the LONDON

The democrats elected every candidate on

NOBVELL.

Charles Pardee's little son Floyd is qu

Jackson County Items.

0 years. Brooklyn Exponent

About Dehorning.

will have charge of it.

Chauncey Koch is dangerously

flammation of the lungs.

S. A. Wheaton is on the stck list.

About 60 persons met at P. P. Cole's on The health of all depends on the food she their ticket except treasurer, that being cap- Saturday, March 31. After an enjoyable provides. Miss Mathews thinks it as imtured by the popular young republican, O social time and a sumptuous dinner, Presi-portant that the work in the house be well A. Sinclair. The officers elected are: Sup- dent Halladay called to order and the min- arranged as that wise methods be used out ervisor, W. B. Keysor, 8; clerk, J. B. Mc- utes were read. After some discussion it of doors. Woman's influence is in propor-Adam, 14; treasurer, O. A. Sinclair, 22; was voted that each member be requested to tion to the degree of tact she has. justice, Solomon Brown, 104; highway com- hand the secretary a statement of the time Mrs. J. G. Palmer would have the wife missioner, Sylvanus Howell, 16; school in-when he sows his cloverseed, the conditions interested in the work out of doors; should Cummings. Mrs. Rector's husband was a These records may be kept and compared husbands made when they first began to talk chairs be purchased by the club, to be transported from place to place with the tables, as the gentlemen have during the past six,

and a committee of three was appointed to we shall have reason to feel greatly encourmake the purchase. It being the annual meeting Treasurer P. President Halladay thought that after r P. Cole reported the amount in his hands ceiving such compliments, it would require the same as a year ago, there having been a good deal of courage on the part of the no receipts nor disbursements.

Other reports being called for, the resoluit not true that we have thoughtlessly been tion regarding the English Sparrow was throwing too much upon our wives, that spoken of, and several gave the results of their lot is harder than ours? We are mo

shot seemed to be the most effectual, but all abroad, take our recreation as we please, agreed that the sparrow is an exceedingly while they are confined in the house, comwary bird that will not be trapped by ordi- pelled to get the meals on time for the help. nary means, and is off at aight of a gun.

H. H. Raby was appointed teller and the band's plans, and if she has aided in acquirballoting resulted in the nearly unanimous ing it, and he leaves the sphere of action re-election of old officers. In acknowledg-Miss Ella Wheaton attended the teachers ing the honor done him, President Halla- The child always goes first to its mother; Miss Dora Randall, of Mason, who has day spoke of the success of the organization this is the course of nature and her influence TRADQUARTERS IS AT HABUSSLER'S the improvement the members had made, can but be great.

the evident fact that every member is more the discussion, and after nacest Friday.

L. B. Ashley has moved into C. F. Parker's interested in the club and in its success than ing Mr. Cole's place Highland Home, the investigation and study, as thereby more day. tate normal school at Ypsilanti, spent his

hotel, and will be ready to wait on customers can Forest Girl," by Mrs. Hemans, in such a per by H. A. Ladd, discussion to be opened way as to command perfect silence among by L. D. Watkins. Select reading by Miss ing for the month, some points of which

Spencer Loud will set out 30 acres of evoked some discussion. The most successcelery on his farm near Jackson this sea-son, and Patrick Kaiser, of Tecumseh, From the Milling World he read, "Good Horan, the Jackson aeronaut, tried his flour cannot be made from India wheat bearachute yesterday. He ascended to a cause there is no good flour in it." British soon return to Tecumseh with a large reat height in a hot air balloon and then enterprise in opening up the wheat districts stock of dry goods. iropped, holding to the parachute and of India and securing the importation of Last Saturday ended the first half year 20,000,000 bushels of India wheat, has in- of the new marriage license system, and LADIES: I have just received about 150 BOXES The famous trespass case at Norvell, jured British farmers to the amount of more during that time Lenawee county has is-

Lebus Gardner, of Brooklyn, a shoe- long believed that one-half of the physical as follows: J. E. Gibbs, Cambridge; maker, who lost a limb many years ago, labor performed by the farmers of Michigan Wesley B. Keysor, Clinton; Frank E. being very sick and not expected to re- is wasted through being misdirected or done Bradley, Franklin; J. D. Shull, Tecum- GEO. J. HAEUSSLER cover, word was sent to an undertaker by at the wrong time." The secretary could seh. a boy desiring his presence, and suppos- hardly indorse this, but thought the idea ing Gardner dead, judge of his surprise worthy of attention. Mr. Watkins believed A WORD when he entered the room the invalid

spoke to him. The report has been current that Gardner died of heart disease and came to life again. He died on Sunand came to life again. He died on Sun-what her work consists, getting up early in day and was buried Monday by the ma-the morning if well, and often if not very well, and going through the same round of

er" men in the corporation limits, of the housekeeper would measure out m the village, and Brooklyn will follow the daily. All useful labor-saving implements same old rut it has tollowed for the past should be provided. Patching was spoken OUR STOCK OF CARDS of. How vulgar it sounds, yet it must be done, and when well done defers long the

purchase of new. Neat mending should be one of the fine arts. Her influence is great; though largely unseen, it is none the less ef-A writer in Hoard's Dairyman has the fective; home and its surroundings is the question of mortgage indebtedness and following to say about the practice: You sphere of its greatest power. She should published in pamphlet form, a copy of have these long years been trying to teach dress for her home folks. It is a great pity which has been received by us and can be us to be kind to and careful of our cows. when the desire to look well in the eyes w inspected by any of our readers at our Now, I can hardly see where the kindness love, wears off.

office, Manchester and other townships comes in when we securely fasten her and C. P. Holmes presented a second paper on in Washtenaw county failed to report. saw off her horns, or where the careful- the subject. If we may believe the reports

of many people that the giving of such information will operate to their detriment, while the reverse is true. The labor of the bureau has settled those points:

1. That one-half the farmers of the state are mortgaged and are paying a double tax. 2. That by reason of this all kinds found that while said society are not optomised in a said society are not optomised in said society are not optomised as said socie of business is seriously afflicted. 3. That the men who loan money do not bear their just proportion of the public expense, in return for the protection given oppose it on the ground of cruelty, as money, but are cheaper than depressed spirits them, while the majority escape taxation. The estimated mortgage indebtedness on temporary pain for a permanent benefit is labor greatly, and with us the past year, was real estate in Michigan is \$129,229,558. not cruelty.

The amount of capital invested in manu
Mr. Gordon has received from England fruits are to be commended as giving needed facturing institutions in the state is \$136, within a few days the important intellivariety of out-door exercise. It will often 697, 897, according to the census of 1884 gence that at a recent meeting of the pay to hire help indoors, that the housewife It will be seen that there is only about Royal Veterinary Association, held at may have time for such open air recreation

in manufacturing. While the mortgage indebtedness operates as a mammoth informs me that England no longer looks The moral and social results of farm life REGRET CARDS, sorbing the labor of others, on the other did, for the degeneration of said cow, ow- influence tells in public life in the lives of

whole community, as it gives employment her usefulness. Mr. Gordon has been her influence is, but hopes it has been to Colored Lithograph

more light before we dehorn our cows. faction in having it done and well done.

business men, is added to the principal, that is the offspring of dehorned parents. sometimes seems of little consequence, but so that more interest will accrue the coming year. Again, the amount invested in manufacturing institutions is taxed, while

The practice the farmer can see a saving very important. It is like the cement that holds the bricks together. It is said to be her part to take care of what the husband better make haste slowly in this matter. In the oper that holds the bricks together. It is said to be her part to take care of what the husband better make haste slowly in this matter. the mortgages have been only partially ation the frontal sinus is open, the nervous taxed, and much of the loans not taxed system is deranged and never recovers out with a spoon faster than be can throw in which we will sail cheap to close them out.

Womans influence is unbounded. It is WH.LEHR, but a sad home which has no woman in it.

missioner, Sylvanus Howell, 16; school inspector, Mrs. F. C. Rector, 45; drain com
missioner, D. G. Kuder, 22; constables, Dow
Draper, Patrick Hughes, A. C. Brown, J. K.

Opening Mrs. Patrick hughes, A. C. Brown, J. K.

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Opening Mrs. Patrick hughes, A. C. Brown, J. K.

Opening Mrs

from the combined experience of the club.

It was also voted that one dozen folding

Mrs. Watkins: If by beginning now we Alwayson draught. South side Exchange?

heir efforts for its destruction. Powder and independent, go about over our fields and OYSTERS.

improvement would be gained.

C. P. Holmes, C. L. Hall and A. R. Holmes on the last Saturday in April at 1 Palmer were appointed as executive and o'clock, P. M. Topic for discussion: "The Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station | Wall and Ceiling Miss Stella Hunt has opened millinery viewing committee.

Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and what we would have it do for us." Pa-Esther Bancroft. Essay by Mrs. C. P. T. B. Halladay gave a digest of his read- Holmes. Digest of reading by G. B. Rhead.

> Lenawee County Items. Richard Caldwell, of Franklin, has re- BOOKS leaks are the ones who make the most money. ceived a patent on his improved hay rack. It is said that Harris & Hiteshu will

The famous trespass case at Norvell, wherein Laddy Koch brought suit against Thomas Hickman for fishing in "Bessie" than \$1,000,000,000.

Cover is the only crop that can be taken from the ground and leave the ground in better condition for the succeeding growth.

The returns from the townships and from the ground in better condition for the succeeding growth.

The secretary stated that at the Grayling breathe easier.—Citizen.

The returns from the townships and swards in Lenawee county shows the board of supervisors to stand 14 republicant of supervisors to stand 14 republicant of supervisors to stand 12 democrats, a part of which is institute Hon. Wm. L. Webber said he "had on the townships and from the townships and succeeding growth.

The secretary stated that at the Grayling institute Hon. Wm. L. Webber said he "had on the townships and succeeding growth.

The returns from the townships and swards in Lenawee county shows the board of supervisors to stand 14 republicant of the succeeding growth.

The secretary stated that at the Grayling institute Hon. Wm. L. Webber said he "had on the townships and from the townships and from the townships and succeeding growth.

The returns from the townships and succeeding growth.

Patrons

CALL AND SEE

also a large line of Fine Wedding

Goods, etc., etc.

There seems to be a suspicion on the part of many people that the giving of such skull to the elements. So I have, for a ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Callat the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

at all. So the mortgage holders continue from the shock. It may be advisible to with a scoop shovel. We should strive to year after year, to add interest to princi- dehorn beef animals, but let us look for take comfort in our work. There is a satis-

Glassware, Notions.

Cummings. Mrs. Rector's husband was a candidate for supervisor on the republican and it is hoped something may be learned in the meetings of the club, would say no

PAPERS

fastidious. Have just received another

"Standard,"

The only rotary schuttle machine made. Th

FAUSEL'S

Call at my Store

nd I willgladly show you. I have selected these goods knowing that I was the only

JEWELER

Spectacles or Eye-

Glasses.

TOYS, SUGAR TOYS

A. FAUSEI

Manchester.

of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, By the Dish or Can, Nuts and Confectionery of

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS all kinds WM. KIRCHGESSNER. HATS in all Styles, &c., &c. Bought at a LOW FIGURE for spot cash,

THEY COME, THEY COME:

NEW GOODS,

- A Fresh New Stock of

CLOTHING.

The old Goods All Cleaned Out, and an

Spring Trade !

BARGAINS

AND LOW PRICES. A Fine Line of Trunks and Valises.

A. H. GREEN, Agent.

so we can and will give you

DRY GOODS.

Cloves and Mittens

IN GROCERIES

John Kensler, Manchester.

Whereyou will find an elegant assortment of La-dies and Gents Kine Gold Watches and Chains, Rich Jewelery, Diamond Rings, Ear Drops Fens and OOROUT FOR THE

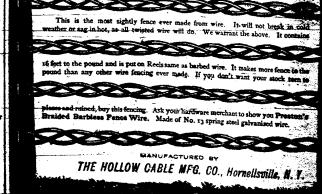
NECK CHAINS, Advertisement of Society Pins, Rings and Charms, Latest styles o Bracelets, in fact, anything in the line and of the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware, Glass and Silverware.

CAKE BASKETS Roller & Blum,

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS,

Boots & Shoes, Etc.,

NEXT WEEK.



Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. A. D. Perkins, of Hillsdale, was

Locals on 4th. page. The frogs have begun to sing.

Washtenaw county holds 430 mort- visited at her father's, Dr. A. Conklin's, quite beautiful some day. Now that gages on Wayne county property, aggre- in town over Sunday.

ton street sewer and will run a sewer ness this winter.—Courier.

placed under it and an addition built on.

quarrel at the station will come to an end. Hollow one night last week, on a wild PRISE some election printing. goose chase and came home without a Miss Jennie Beckwith, of Clinton, with matting and rostrums with Brussels The annual Sunday school, a plant indig-

Clothing House, have a change of advertisement, setting forth his new spring

meet with the members of the associa-

night, but little rain. We need a good urday. Frank and Albert Dorr, Ben Gordanier visit her son Charles and attend the wed- our schools would be at the head of text books. and other young men have purchased ding of her grandson. She intends to be Washtenaw county, as the university at Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Owens, visited friends elegraphic instruments and are learning absent about three weeks. elegraphy. We understand that a neigh- Clyde Dickerson has moved back from

We clip the following from the probate He has accepted a position as county anywhere. We thank you for your kind Chas. Brown will remain in Detroit this productiveness of the land" is to him anywhere.

cornet band, last Monday evening, was Pottle and family as far as St. Louis, Mo., of very liberally patronized, consequent- where she was met by her brother Alonly it was not a success financially as they zo, who escorted her to his home at Knob just barely met their expenses, but a very Noster. Mo., where she will visit this resorry that the people did not turn out Chris. Bruckner, who now runs a feed Monday last was a very quiet affair, and again.

ball players to make up a good working is doing well. cinb for the season's sport. The people of the village stand ready to assist in or-

ing the astronomical observatory. We side, Cal., that he wishes the address of a caryass, so each candidate provided pleasant Lake the committed so great his paper changed to Colton, as they will a caryass, so each candidate provided pleasant Lake the committed so great their mail there for the present. He himself with a quantity of slips and went ship carpenter. Chas, Sheffler, will build fertized ground sold for enough more than

St. Nicholas for April has for the frontispiece "An April Day," representing two Our friend A. H. Munger, late of Deelect. Following is the vote of each,

An illustrated article on "The American Inventors of the Telegraph," brings out the services rendered to the enterprise by Alfred Vail and tells the story of the invention. Two articles of especial literary siderably thinner this term. interest are Henry James' paper on Rob- The next meeting of the Alpha Sigma For Constables, ext Louis Stevenson, with a sketch of his will be held next Tuesday evening. see, by Alexander, and an essay on the Works of Elisha Mulford." The in-Works of Elisha Mullord." The installment of the life of Lincoln on "The tending the high school, thus adding an Harry J. Burtis.

National Uprising," is fully described danta. National Oprising, is runny described
Mr. George Kennan's article on the Russian Penal Code, is the last of his intro-

Arbor Day will soon be here and every-

ody who can should try and set out at

Casper Raby has tapped the Washing- recovering from his third spell of sick- destroyed. We hope that our reader

Mr. Wager is having his house near the town last Friday and made the ENTER-copies our item regarding the school, and April 13th.

PRISE office a business calt. David Burroughs, of Syracuse, N. Y., and, as above stated, have better facilities day from Brooklyn, where she has spent the Now that Mr. Reinfranck, of Bridgewho resided here some 15 years ago, has for teaching, we think we can boast of winter with her daughter. who resided here some 15 years ago, has been in town the past week

Howard Schofield, of Norvell, was in Two of our local sports went to Sharon

Two of our local spor

ical laboratory? Are their floors covered passed through here Monday on her way | carpet? Is there a full outfit for kinder- enous to Iron Creek soil, again appeared last Robison & Koebbe, of the Daylight to Northfield to visit her father.

Miss Mary Flinn, who has been at Jackson the past four years, came home last Saturday to spend a few days.

Has it seventeen seniors? Is it at the superintendent; R. B. Green, assistant suppears to the past four years, came home Lake school is at the head of Jackson county? We very cordially invite you to county? We very cordially invite you to ham, organist; J. C. Mattison, chorister. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Nichols. of Grass visit our school." We answer, yes, our

tion at the town clerk's office on Saturday | Lake, were in town on Tuesday and sold | school has over 337 pupils and a library and chemical laboratory that are not their house and lot to Fred Steinkohl. excelled in any school of its size in the We were favored with a nice shower of Mr. & Mrs. David Sell, of Norvell, and state. The board has not yet thought it rain this morning. There was consider. Mr.&Mrs.Frank Beach, of Seneca Falls, N. necessary to cover the floors with Brussels farm. shie thunder and lightning during the Y., were guests at Wm. Burtless' last Sat- carpets, but if the foreign pupils continue

Toledo and will reside here this summer.

if our words cannot be verified.

Lima to visit his wife on Sunday and At high 12 only a few more than 100 votes day on business. drove over here on Monday to see his had been cast, and it was exceedingly round and try to get together enough | triends. We are pleased to learn that he | quiet on the streets, but soon the farmers triends. We are pleased to learn that he is doing well.

Miss Virgie Williams assisted in presenting the drama, "Rebecca's Triumph," the drama and the drama a gasizing and maintaining a good club, senting the drama, "Rebecca's Triumph," 482 votes were cast. There were 69 wedding on next Tuesday.

mers or profligates. They have had Exponent says she took the part of an republican tickets cast. E. G. Carr writes us from East River- All the cancuses were held on Saturday week. an item slipped from the Register regarding the astronomical observatory. We side, Cal., that he wishes the address of a canvass. so each candidate provided

Three new boats will ply the waters of of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown

Be secores of items taken from the ExHe says that the ice is all out of the lake
rappense with not a sign of credit, we and that a large number of fine fish have
tellike excusing ourselves for making been caught there this winter. He will
the excusing ourselves for making been caught there this winter. He will or in giving credit. | fit up the hotel and make improvements and three constables Wisner, Burtis and

lers under one umbrella. Louisa M. troit, now of the firm of Burnham, Han- with the exception of constables; locative the efforts of a brave little na, Munger & Co., importers and jobbers For Supervisor. hach woman to tide her parents over a of dry goods, Kansas City, Mo., has sent Horatio Burch 229 durch woman to tide her parents over a time of trial and shows how she succeeded.

The Tables Turned "is a true account which contains much interesting reading, which contains much interesting reading, besides a big advertisement of their B. G. Lovejoy house. Thanks.

The Wreck of the Lizzie J. Clark," by Louis Lyndon, is a true account of the freezing in of a true account of the freezing true account of the freezing true account at the freezing true account of the freezing true account of the freezing true account at the freezing true acc

chooner on the coast of Massachusetts. in Arkansas City, Kansas. Their de- For Treasurer, There are many charming poems, verses and songs by Alice Wellington Rollins and others. The Letter and Riddle ing and successful business man of the prank of the Brownies and another prank of the Brownies and another prank of the Brownies.

The April number of the Century closes the 35th half yearly volume. The first article is by Edward Wilson and is first article is by Edward Wilson and is descriptive of the natural and other features of Palestine. The strice is fully illustrated and will be of special interest.

There are many charming poems, verses and support the sheen a leader in the political affirs, been a leader in the political affirs, and the political affirs, been a leader in the political affirs, and the political affirs, and the political affirs, been a leader in the political affirs, and the political affirs, been a leader in the political affirs, and the political affirs, a There are many charming poems, verses parture is regretted by a large number of Reuben C. Wolf 162 illustrated and will be of special interest good bye and wish there a pleasant jour- For School Inspector,

SCHOOL ITEMS. The ranks of the high school are co

man rems: conc, and will be followed in the President, Fred H. Blosser; vice president or the last church in this city in 1828, and May number by the first article of the deat, Florence Merriman; secretary, Til-very fine set of Trial Lenses and is now traced its progress. During his 17 years' May number by the miss attended to save used, reasons attended; secondary, the very line set of the lands and a now traced its progress. During his 17 years' main series. "Memorands of the Civil lie Jacquemais; treasurer, Fred Freeman; prepared to make thoroughly scientific pasterate, it has built and paid for a \$30, was a Topica of the Times," concluded the progress. During his 17 years' prepared to make thoroughly scientific chapters, it has built and paid for a \$30, on the eyes of all that religious of the eyes of all that religious first and the same time had take about articles full of interest."

Pailing and Fred Paintenn.

. For School Inspector, [vacancy]

Wm. Johnson, Jr.

Byron C. Hill

John Moran

Michael Eagan

For Drain Commiss

city, as it needs less trimming, is long- follow next week.

There will be a sheep shearing festival

Mrs. Taggart, of Adrian, has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Burtis the past week.

Mrs. Taggart, of Adrian, has been the plentiful in our neighboring woods and a been visiting friends the past few days.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Resides returned nome could mention." These trees are all from Adrian last Tuesday, where the have been visiting friends the past few days.

garten work in the primary department?

Has it seventeen seniors? Is it at the

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Frank English has moved back on his

Mrs. Frank O'Leary is improving very perience, during many of which he used the to come here as they have, we may soon slowly. Mrs. Jane Kingsley went to Milford to come to that. It is hardly expected that The school district has put in a new list of the conclusion that the stable manure is

cheaper and more reliable than any com mercial fertilizer yet offered to the public. That professors of agricultural colleges and Ann Arbor, and state normal at Ypsiin Onsted last Saturday. chemical experts can manufacture a fertifischool ranks second to none outside of Ice all out of the lakes, and one fish light zer and grow a crop from it, he is willing to those cities, whether in this county or seen on the lake Saturday night.

invitation to visit your school and assure summer, he having secured a position there, "unsovied problem." Some years ago, h

illness of three days.

Town Meetin'.

The annual spring election held on

146

225

When the onions were partly grown about and livery stable at Jackson, came to a comparatively light vote was polled. Lambert List went to half as much more was again applied. On kind. Plot third was treated with horse

irish servant in a captivating manner, caus- There were three tickets in the field, Lambert Dresselhouse has bought the Greenback. Democrat and Republican. List farm and will take possession

s sin against one of our valued exchanges.

It is the policy of the Enterprise to give proper credit for all news items ellipped from exchanges, but when we give proper credit for all news items.

James M. Moore, of the Wampler's they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of they should not, and when the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here and election is only a matter of the vote was field here. those on the unfertilized plot to pay for th

> Washienaw County Items. Weektensw county circuit court journed until April 23d. Mr. McCormick, the new keeper of the poor house, took charge of the place on

Monday. The mad dog scare in Saline has subsided, and the dogs can now streets without a muzzle. There are two young girls in this city who have not been absent or tardy from A. W. Torrey, to O. L. chool in over nine years.—Courier.

Sharon, \$3,500. The assessed valuation of all farms reported in Washtenaw county is \$806,910, and the mortgaged indebtedness is \$107, T. S. Sanford, an old and respected res-

ident of Ann Arbor, aged 60 years, was found dead in his bed last Saturday, heart disease being the cause. Last Thursday atternoon three children land in Manchester, 400. of Mr. Krieger, of Ann Arbor, were poisoned by eating some roots, supposed to be artichokes, and one, a boy aged 10.

died a short time afterward, but the others will recover. The monthly meeting of the pomological society will be held April 7th, at 2 P. M., at the court house. The topics wil be the reports of committees, fruit exchange, new varieties of peaches, peach prospects in Washtenaw, and question box. An exhibition of fruit, preservers

and flowers will be made. referred to the establishment of the bapas of the eyes of all that re- 000 church and in the same time had

body who can should try and set out at least one tree on that day. J. Austin Scott, of Ann Arbor, who has had great experience in setting trees, says: "The experience in setting trees, says: "The Parker left here on Monday for Odell, Dak.

E. L. McGee, Myron Kimball and Lew. Parker left here on Monday for Odell, Dak.

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Th

Ypsilanti town-A. R. Graves, rep.

A Boston market gardener informs the

plication. This certainly showed that h

eighth of an acre each. On the first plo

ertilizer, no indemnity was asked for."

Real Estate Transfe

land in Napoleon, \$615.

lage of Brooklyn, \$350.

Chelses, \$900.

in Sharon, \$1. -

Bridgewater, \$2,200.

in Bridgewater, \$800.

land in Manchester, \$1.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Margaret A. Russell to S. W. Holmer

Wm. Powell to Sarah A. Ide, land in vi

WASHTENAW COUNTY.

John Gordon to David Gordon, land

Selby Drury to Elizabeth Consty, land

Leonard Strobel to Geo. Schlegel, land

Elizabeth M. Allen to Ann Sutton, lar in Manchester, \$400.

Lewis Homes to Henry C. Chance, land

Richard Sutton by heirs to Ann Sutton

Alzina Mathews to G. M. and A.

John Fletcher to Mary E. Fletcher

Barbara Wood to E. Bennett Chapi

Leoni and Grass Lake, \$4,500.

hree times the amount said to be sufficien

believed in his own medicine. The land was measured off into plots containing one

A. Derktinn, of Hilbdale, was in town yesterday.

A. Derktinn, of Hilbdale, was in the soptimal properties tree to plant in a village of all cannot be a compared to the compared with the same and the compared with the same and the compared with the same and the soptimal properties at the thing of the properties of the soft was o Lyndon-Thos. Young, jr., dem. Manchester-Horatio Burch,

Lest week the Arous published a state. | Choice Too and Coffee

Sharon-B. Osborne, dem. Sylvan-James L. Gilbert, rep. Superior-Geo. Crippen, rep. Webster-Ed. Ball, rep. York-Alfred Davennort, den

1st dist .- Philander Stevens, dem. 2d dist.—Stephen Hutchinson, dem Best Manure Yet.

Y. Herald that as a result of 30 years' exmanure made by 400 horses, has come to

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

the second plot there was no manure of any TUST RECEIVED AT Jacob Schanz & Co.'s, popu

LEHN & CO..

ockery, Boots and Shoes, Wall Paper, Woode Willow, Tin and HARDWARE Paints and Olls, Plows, Pumps, etc.

Come and See Us The Cheapest Store in town. OUR LARGE STOCK

-0 F-

Can't be beat in the County.

Married. REIDT-ZENSER-In this village

the residence of Fred Layher; on Monday, April 2d, 1888, by Rev. George Schoettle, Mr. Hanry Reidt and Miss Mary Zenser, both of Detroit. Died.

RHEINFRANCK—At Bridgewater Station, on Monday, April 2, 1888, of apoplexy, William Rheinfranck, aged 66 years. Rev. Dr. Haskell, in his farewell ser- | The funeral was at the house and the re mon at the baptist church last Sunday, mains were buried on his lot near the house

costs \$7. - Jas. Field. Only one centa word for advertise raised \$58,000, Ann Arbor Argus. ments in the Want Column,

ment of taxes paid in 1887, per \$1,000 Lynch & Co.

EGGS—Bring 11c \$3 doz. HOGS—Live, \$4.75@5; dressed, \$5.75@6 cwt. HAMS—Country, 8@9c; shoulders 7@8c.

HAMS—Course 3 8@9c.
LARD—Steady at 8@9c.
OATS—Quiet at 31@92c \$\tilde{\text{bu}}\$ bu.
POTATOES—75@85c \$\tilde{\text{bu}}\$ bu,
SHEEP PELTS—Bring 25@1.00.
WHEAT—No. 1, 78@80c, low grade, 70
@75c.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Court or Washraw, and At a cession of the probate court for the county of Washraw, bloder at the probate office in the city—of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the Stateday of March, in the year one thousand city hundred and clipty—cight. NORTHERN PACIFIC LOW PRICE RAILROAD LANDS & FREE Government LANDS. FREE Government LANDS. FREE GOVERNMENT OF SAME OF S In the matter of the estate of Jacob Rasb, de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition, dif-verified, of Oscar A. T. Rasb, praying that a certal instrument now on file in this court, purporting it be the last will and testament of eaid doccased, ma-be admitted to probate, and than Anna Elizabet Rash may be appointed executirs thereof. Ther

Visiting Cards

many se. At a session of the protate court it the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probat office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, thenth day of March in the year one thousand eighthundred and sight-under.

good. The land treated with fertilizer produced a little more than twice as much as that which received nothing. But the plot manured with horse manure yielded twice as many pounds as that which received the fertilizer. The bond agreed to make good any deficiency that might occur in the value of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a contract of a side of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a contract of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a contract of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a contract of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a contract of a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer and that grown of the land with a crop grown on fertilizer.

said cours, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give rotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Calegries, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A'true copy) WILLIAM DHARRIWAR,

WE G. Dorr,

Probate Recister.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASSTED ALW, 88. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Albor, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, in the year one thousand eight Canned Goods,

Parlor Suites. Chamber Sets, Chairs, Tables, Couches,

Patent Rockers Springs and Mattresses without

number, and all of Latest Styles.

THE HOMELIEST MANin Manchesteras well as the handsomest and all others call at our store and getfree, a trial bottle of Kemp's Baisan for the Throat and Lungs. It ourse soute and chronic coughs. Price 50 cepts and \$1. Fred K. Steinschlidungsis, Manchestera.

jenter & Rauschenberger,

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WASHIE . Daw, ss. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washienaw, holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the I3th day of March, in the year one thousand eight office in the city of Ann Afoot, on Intestay, the lith day of March, in the year one thousand eight, hundred and eighty-eight.

Fresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Frobate, In the matter of the estate of Joseph Wels, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Gustav Wels, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person. Theremore it is ordered, That Monday, the ninth day of April next, at tea colock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beins at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are requiring to appear at a season of and court them to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and above came if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested its east estate, of the pendesay of said petition and the bearing thereof, by consequently and the person of the petition of the person of the p

deviseers, legatees and helrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, That said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circuits and county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, WM. G. DOTT, Probate Register.

e appointed executrix thereof. There level, That Monday, the Soth day

- Merigage Sale.

court records, published in the Jackson Citizen: In the matter of Peter C. Vree-land, an alleged indigent insane person. Some years along that he be admitted to the asylum at Kalamazoo.

Invitation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do fitting at Mr. Pottle's this winter, left here thand, an alleged indigent insane person. Stutton Vreeland filed a petition asking that he be admitted to the asylum at Kalamazoo.

Miss Albina Case accompanied W. H.

The mask ball given by the Manchester hand, last Monday evening, was gent for a school supply house.

Invitation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do find the post of Probate continues, "one of the largest dealers in fersulation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do for the matter of Peter C. Vreeland filed a petition asking of Marvin Aylsworth has bought Charles and finding the continues, "one of the largest dealers in fersulation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do for the matter of Peter C. Vreeland filed a petition asking of Marvin Aylsworth has bought Charles and finding the matter of Peter C. Vreeland filed a petition asking of Marvin Aylsworth has bought Charles and first find the restate of Arbut Case. decondance of the continues, "one of the largest dealers in fersulation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do for the largest dealers in fersulation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do for the largest dealers in fersulation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do for the largest dealers in fersulation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do for the largest dealers in fersulation to visit your school and assure you that it would give us pleasure to do for the largest dealers in fersulation to visit you or on to it this suntary of the estate of the continues, "one of the largest dealers in hetr-at-law-of-anid-doceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereor, by cauling a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Englishment of the company of the court of the control of the court of the court

CTATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WASHIN

Ann Albor, county of Washienaw, state of Mich gan, (that being the beliding or place in which the circuit court for the said county of Washienaw holden) to satisfy the amount then due on sai morigage, the legal costs and charges of the for closure and the saie thereof. Dated, March 1st, A D. 1888.

JOHN H. KINGSLEY, HEWETT & FREENAW, Assignce of Morigage.

Attorneys for Assignce.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTY OF WASHIE

omee in the city of Ann Altor, on Tuesday, we both day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Kate R. Wade, deceased, Jeromiah D. Corey, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 17th day of Aprilinest, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisces, legatess and hematalaws of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estête, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further-ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy).

Judge of Probate,

Wis. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Traveler's Guide.

M	2	E & MICHIGA RAILWAY BRANUH-LAI		
Way	Express & Mail	1.	Way	Express & Mail
6 30 A M 7 10 " 7 85 "	9 00 A M 9 18 " 9 28 "	Ypsilanti Pittsfield Junc. Saline	3 30 "	5 10 P × 4 53 ·· 4 42 ·· 4 28 ··
	9 45 " 10 03 " 10 15 " 10 30 "	Bridgewater Manchester Watkins Brooklyn	2 00 ·· 12 30 ·· 11 29 ··	4 10 ·· 3 57 ·· 3 43 ··
8 50 PM	1135 "	Hillsdale H. CANNIFF, licket Agent.		-
		RANCH-DETE	oit Divi	SION.

STATIONS	Mail	Express	Accom.
Jackson	6 10 A M	2 25 P M	1 00 P ×
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Morvell	6 37 "	2 57	2 03
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Ctinton	7 05 "	3 30 ''	3 10
T enumech	7 15 "	3 40	3 40 **
Adrian	8 08 "	4 15 .4	5 00 ''
Toledo	9 30 **	5 05 ''	
Cleveland	2 20 P M	9 40 "	
Buffalo	8 00 "	3 30 A M	
Chicago		5 40 "	5 40 A M
•	TO JA	CENON.	-
STATIONS	Accom.	Mail	Kxpress
Ubicago	1 4 05 PM	11 30 P M	7 25 A M
Buffalo		11 40 P M	6 00 A ≥
Oleveland		5 45 A M	3 20 P ×
Toledo		9 50 **	7 50 **

Trains run by New Standard of 90th Mortan Time. Coupon tickets sold at the station of all points Bast and West.

S. B. HAND, Superintendent,
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Soon be time to make gardens.

The moving days are near at hand.

Fred Kotts has bought a pony to ride

The boys have begun going bull-head-

The university boys returned to Ann Arbor on Monday.

Workmen are busy fixing the Bessac store for Roller & Blum.

The saloons were all closed on Monday, it being election day. Burtless & Rehfuss shipped a car load

of cattle to Detroit to-day. Speckled and rainbow tinted easte

ggs, were quite numerous last Sunday.

The cornet band played several fine pieces of music on the street on Monday

We learn that two cigar manufacturer from Ohio talk of starting a factory here F. A. Montgomery, of Adrian, is i

town this week, selling his excellent med A good many people visited the coun

cil building and the engine room last Sunday. W. H. Pottle sold his building t

Clarkson, of Jackson. He has not sold Our merchants have received larg quantities of goods for the spring and

The receipts of the easter social at the

presbyterian church last Friday night was about \$1 1.

The frost is about all out of the groun and a good warm rain would set things to growing finely.

Our city fathers should make preparations for building one or two reservoirs the coming season.

teachers and scholars have all settled down to business again.

Supt. Canniff's little steam car Midget passed through here on the Ypsilanti branch last Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies society of the presbyterian church will meet at the church parlors

next week Thursday afternoon. Monday, 9 A. M.-Kingsley to Burch : Your name is Dennis." 9 P. M.-Burch

to Kingsley: "My name is Eli!" We received a pleasant call from An-

gelo Palmer, secretary of the Norvel Farmers' Club, vesterday afternoon

The annual meeting of the common council for the appointment of officers will be held on Monday evening next.

The common council have arranged to rent the front room and use of vault in the new council building to the township

There will be a special communication of Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening next, April 10th, for work.

Mrs. Wm. Freeman is building an addition to her residence and making other improvements about her farm south of the village.

We learn that the Hart Mills, at Lansing, of which T. B. Blosser is superintendent, burned on Tuesday night, causing a loss of \$35,000.

"Signs of the Spirit," subject of sermon next Sunday morning April 8th, at the universalist church. Following ser-

mon, communion service. It is not likely that a lockup will be placed in the engine house at present. The old lockup is good enough for the present. There are other things that we

On Saturday afternoon a sleek looking young man worked hard to get a crowd of people around him so he could "come the soap, or some other kind of racket' on them, but he only succeeded in making a complete failure of it. He pawned his watch before leaving town.

lanchester Enterprise CHRIST'S LAST WARNING.

LESSON IL SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 8.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxiii, 27-39. Golden Text, Psalms ligio-Memorize Verses 37, 38 and 89-Comment by Rev. B. S. Hoffman.

Il rom Lesson Hoper Quarterly, by permission H. S. Hoffman, United hiphia, publisher.) H. S. Rodman United-siphis, publisher.)
Notes. -V. T. Berteintes, persons who act
a part not their own. Whited sepulchers,
whitewarks I reconverses to the dead and to
avoid legal defil ment. - V. 20. Tombs, repaired out of pretended respect, garnish,
decorate, leautify. V. 32. Fill ye up, Jesus
did not wish them to go on in sin, but he
knew they would go on and may refer to
their plots against hinself. V. 33. Serpents,
vipers, like snakes in cunning and deadly
mulignity. Can we escape implies certainty vipers, like snakes in cumming and deadily mulignity. Can ye escape timplies certainly of their deam. V. 34. Prophets, inspired teachers. Wise men, men of natural wisdom, like Solomon. Seribes, those who copied and laught the wisdom of others. V. 35. Zacharias, see H. Chron. ixiv, 20:22, or Zech. i, I. V. 36. Generation, age. V. 37. Jerusalem, city stands for its people. V. 38. Desolate, was laid waste by Romans A. D. 70.

12. The sternest words of condennation that ever feel from Jesus lips are re-

tion that ever feil from Jesus' lips are reorded in this chapter. They are worse than corded in this complet. They are worse hard any curse from Ebal or menace from flery prophet. He spoke not in anger, but in grief, that goodness and love had been so ill remited and abused. His holy wrath was now kindled, since they sinned beyond the limit of God's own mercy. He is our worst enemy who once was our best friend. The bitterest drep in the cup of eternal wee is 'the wrath of the Lamb'—of the loving Saviour. His words are stern and uncompromising, for they were founded on justice, preceded by nercy and love.

The Pharisees as a party date from the ime of the Maccabees. Literal obedience to the written law and tradition was their ruling principle. The founders of the party were genuine reformers, but their descendants degenerated into that which was false and evil. Their hyporisy prevented their repentance. The Scribes as a body were organized in the time of Ezra, they were learned in and were teachers of the law, and were employed as judges, transcribers and expounders of the

V 08.90 Joens makes a distinction ha tween the appearance and reality of godliness. The pharisees honored the prophets by decorating their graves but would not observe

rating their gaves not would not observe their teachings or imitate their lives. What a travesty of religion! V. 30. There is no need of assuming that the Pharisees did not mean what they said, but their lives gave the lie to their words. ts own sins to condemn the wrong doing of the past.
V. 31. The Pharisees were reproducing

the same evil traits of character of their fathers, whom they condemned. They were ready to kill the Christ of whom the prophets had written. They were in heart one with their fathers, walking in their footsteps. And yet to cover their and their father's wickedness beautified the tombs of the murdered prophets. They were self convicted hypocrites. Sin is hereditary, and our daily acts and words betray our sonship.

V. 32-33. Every interesting means extanted.

the Jewish people are consigned to their own ways. They are left of God-left to them-selves. When the hour of divine abandonment comes to a soul, it goes on to fill up the measure of its iniquity. The language is of terrible import. They had committed in-iquity upon iniquity, God had left them. Their committal of one more glusstly crime, and there was nothing left for their country but destruction, and for themselves, "ser-pents, vipers as they had proved themselves to be, but the "damnation of hell." The severity of our Lord's language is a precedent for rebuke, but no precedent for such authority and power of rebuke. In had a divine attribute to see the character as a was, and a divine authority to pronounce its nature, and a right to inflict punishment which no mere mortal has

V. 34-35. Christ undoubtedly had in mind. here the treatment he was eventually to receive from the Jews.

V. 36. There is a cumulative force in sin. The final punishment at last succeeds the long series of sirs. Men by sin can make the guilt of past ages their own. Josephus gives a most heartrending account of the fulfillment of this prediction, how 600,000 dead bodies were carried out of the gates of Jorn-salem, and how the free of burning houses

were quenched with luman blood."

V. 37. The thundering "wees" give way to a plaint of tenderest emotion for the doomed city. The Lord deeply regrets that they had coursed the offers of mercy made them, not only by himself while in the deeh, but in all ages by his servants. "How often," implies the frequent offers of his pardon and grace. "I would," is the divine side, and "ye would not," is the human side. The whole scheme of salvation, the coming of Christ, his min-istry among men and its death for them. show that God desired their salvation. reason that they are not saved is that they will not come to him. The bitterest ingredient in the cup of the wicked is that they de-

etroyed themselves.

V. 38. Jesus left the temple on this occasion never again to enter it. Once it was called "My house," "My father's house," now he speaks of it as "your house." A temple without Jews pre-ence meant desolation for it, dispersion of the Jews and the rain of their level. Luliar the superty attention of the second terms of the superty attention of the second terms. their land. Julian, the apostate, attempted

their land. Julian, the apostate, attempted to rebuild and restore the temple, but failed. Its doom is scaled till Jesus comes again. V. 39. Our Lord now closed his public ministry among them. They saw him no more in his Messiale work and operation. After his resurrection he appeared only to chosen retinesses. The statement is made that he will not be seen again till his second coming the statement. in glorious majesty, when the restoration of in gorrous majesty, when the restoration of Israel shall take place. When their conver-sion has taken place, then shall they hail him as their king. When the Lord came to Jeru-schem, the Jews did not use the words "Blessed he he that cometh," etc., but asked, Who is this? The Jews will yet own Christ as their Messiah, and yet shout their glad hosannas to him. The rejected Christ shall yet be welcomed.

Honsekeeping in London.

"Keeping house in London," writes a cor-respondent, "is accompanied with conditions very different from American housekeeping. It is the tenant, not the landlord, who pays all taxes except the property taxi in England, and consequently the deluded American who thinks be has got such a dear little house so chemp is horrified to find at the end of the quarter that he is in for vestry rates, poor rates, mhabited house duty, water tax, income tax, local charities and lords and commons know what besides. These bring the rent up to a figure he never dreamed of -Boston Transcript.

A Nobleman's Extreme Politeness. The quintessence of politeness has been reached at Milan, where cremation is practiced and where a nobleman of the rity during the recent frost strewed the ashes of his first wife on the pavement in front of his door to enable his second wife to reach her carriage without slip-

The old English idea of starving an athlete in training has long since been exploded. It has the effect of weakenang a man when he needs his strength more than anything else.-Exchange.

ping .- New York World.

Things Are Not What They Seem. This is a contradictory world. This forgatiways appreciates the value of a good wall

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

How Oscar Wilde was Greeted By an

sman O'Neill of Missouri is free and casy and bluff in manner, notwithstanding marked ability and certain redinament. Last year be made a trip to Europe and formed the acquaintance of a young English actor on the steamer. The latter relates that one day the congressmen visited the house of com-mons and going out on the river terrace, where members and their friends sit and moke during the intervals between divisions and when some sixth rate speaker is addressing empty benches, he found the actor and a tall, well built and fashionably dressed young man enjoying cigars together. Congressman O'Neill went over to his friend, who intro-

duced him to his companion saying:
"Permit me to introduce Congres
O'Neill, of Missouri, Mr. Oscar Wilde." The congressman took the outstretched hand of the æsthete with the cynical smile of the man who believes he sees through a prac-tical joke, but lends himself to it, and said: "Are you the everlasting chump they sent

us to America a couple of years ago?"

The esthete's cigar dropped from his fingers and he stood aghast. Then turning to the actor he asked in supercillous tones: "Who is this - a - wild American

Then he walked away, leaving O'Neill and the actor dumfounded. Early next morning the congressman took a cab and went to Wilde's house to apologize.—Philadelphia

Too Much for Sherman There are any number of men in this town who think it a great privilege to sit at the same board with Gen. Sherman, and they maintain, too, that next to the gifted Depew, he is one of the most entertaining after dinner speakers in the country. A president of one of the Chicago railroads related in the Windsor hotel the other night a little aneedote anent the general and a certain military din-ner giver in Omaha, Neb., at the beginning of the war. The menu was wretched, as were the Omaha hotels in those days. On this occasion the butter was particularly bad and rancid to a degree. The general's at-tention was arrested, and he sent for the manager, to whom he quietly remarked:
"You will have to remove this butter, my friend, as it outranks ma."- New York

Senator Vaste was describing the limited means of the postoffice in Kansas City and said: "Why. Mr. President, I have seen waiting at the delivery windows a line of ladies half, a mile long." Senator Vance rose and said: "Mr. President, I wish to inquire if that is the usual length of women in Missouri?'-Chicago Herald.





Family Pride. Grocer-You say that your wife. Uncle supports the family by taking in

Uncle Rastus-Yes, sah. Grocer-Well, don't you feel a little ashamed at times?

nothin' degradin' hout takin' in washin'. Ise proud ob de ole 'coman.—New York Sun.

Shop Keeping in Paris. French Girl-Papa, a man who looks like an American is observing those gloves in the window. What shall I ask for them? Shopkeeper—Twenty dollars, Man (entering)—How much? Girl—Twenty dollars.

Man-Sac-r-r-r! Shopkeeper-Forty cents, M's'seer.-Oma

Visitor (to convict)-What are you in for my friend? my friend?
Convict—Bank burglary, sir.
Visitor—I suppose you must find your present position very humiliating.
Convict—Yes, rery. When we march to meals, sir, I'm always sandwiched in between

two aldermen boodlers.-The Epoch.

A Humiliating Position

More Interesting Matter Subscriber (to editor)-I don't see anything in your paper today about the heroic act of Smith, who saved the life of Brown at the

risk of his own.

Editor-No; it was crowded out to make room for an account of the cowardly manner in which Jones took the life of Robinson.—

An Unkind Cut. Minister's Wife (Sunday morning)—Is it possible, my dear, that after all you have said about Sunday newspapers, you are read

ing one!
__Minister (very much hurt)—You ought to know me better than that, Maria; this is last evening's paper.—The Epoch. Lively Spring Trade. Omaha Jobber-John, have you got that car load of paim leaf fans ready for Blank &

Blank, of Dakotavillet John-Yes, sir; last box just loaded.

"All right: now attend to loading that can of snow shovel; for Lank & Lank, of New York."--Omaha World.

Wife (affectionately)—How's your rheuma-tism this morning, John? Husband—Pretty bad, my dear, pretty

nd.
Wife—Why don't you try the mind cure! Husband-There ain't anything the matter with my mind; it's my joints.-Boston

Not Come to the Nub of Th.

Husband-What is that you are reading, ny deer? Wife—A letter from mother, Husband-Anything important in isl Wife-I don't know. Theyen't got to the

"Here is something which might in-terest you," said the physician, handing the reporter a red flap of soft rubber spatulated at one end like a beaver's tail and bearing small rivets at the other

"That's an artificial soft palate. You know some people are so unfortunate as to be born with a cleft in the roof of the mouth, which interferes sadiv with their speech. All sounds which depend speech. All sounds which depend upon the breath being excluded from the nose, like "n" and "m." they are unable to pronounce. These sounds are called nasal, because they go through the nose. nasal, because they go through the nose. Look in the glass with your mouth wide open and you will see a little tongue dangling away back at the roof of the mouth. This is the uvula, which is absent in the case of those who have cleft palates. It helps in swallowing as well as in speech. Now, this artificial uvula is not the natural shape, as you see, but is thinned out and suread out. see but is thinned out and spread out like a fan at one end. That is so that it may rest against the muscle which would naturally move the palate. The other end of the piece is riveted to a plate which is kept in the roof of the mouth,

either by suction or by springs.
"A queer thing about these cases of cleft palates is that the perception of the proper sounds of letters dies out as the man grows older. A child in whose mouth an artificial palate is attached soon learns to talk as naturally as people whose palates are normal. But those who have passed middle life before they have one put in have, it is said, to learn a language like French, where the great prevalence of nasal sounds compels them o notice their importance. Only in that way do they learn to speak English properly."-Chicago Mail.

Sawdust Is a Costly Fuel.

Very few people have ever estimated the value of the fuel which feeds the sawmill furnaces in the form of sawdust, sawmin rurnaces in the form of sawdust, which mores directly from the saw to the fiery gulf into which it is dropped by the automatic sawdust feeders in the mills. Rating it at the price it would bring provided it could be saved in the form of inch hunber one would stand appoiled at the forms. appalled at the figures.

For every million feet of lumber piled on the docks, coming from the circular saw, about 200,000 feet of the best portion of the timber passes into the "fiery furnace" as fuel, in the form of sawdust. Or, to make it more comprehensible, in the year 1882, the mills on the Saginaw river cut over 1,000,000,000 feet of white pine lumber, which was the turning point in the output.

During that year 200,000,000 feet of pine timber passed into the seething re-ceptacles which produced steam, and was consumed for fuel. Suppose we estimate the cost. 200,000,000 feet at \$14 per thousand "straight measure," and we have the enormous sum of \$2,800,000! This looks like a pretty expensive fuel account for the mills on the Saginaw river, but that is what it would amount o in the form of lumber instead of saw

The first colipse of which there is mention was a lunar one, and occurred, according to Ptolemy, March 19, 721 B. C. It was observed with accuracy at Baby



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica. umbago, Backache, Headache, Tooliiiche. Sore Throat, Swellings, Frosttites, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds.

IT CONQUERS PAIN.

AWARDS FOR BEST PAIN-CURE. Kew Zesland Exhibition - 18-2 - Gold Med. ol Falcutta Int. Exhibition - 1884 - Gold Med. of Cincinnati Ind. Exhibition - 84 Sitver Med. of California State Fair - 1886 - Gold Neckel Louisville So. Exposition - 184 Gold Med. of

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Erernwhere The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md



PULMONARY BALSAN -FOR-

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma, Pulmonary Consumption, and all Threat and Lung Troubles.

anu nung Troubles.

The number of deaths annually, particularly among children, from Colds and kindred discuses not cared for in time, is truly alarming. Bruni's Pumonary Botiam is a combination of medicinal herbs and drugs, pleasent to the taste, which have a wonderful effect in curing Pulmenary Consumption, and all discusced to the Trous, Chest and Lungs. Thousands pronounce it the best remeily. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

THE LARGEST BOTTLES FOR 250 Sold by Lynch & Co., Manchester, Mich-

Want Column.

Adjectisements in this column under this heading will be inserted for one cent a word for each insertie. Nothing less than 16 cents accepted for an advertisement. an advertisement.

Act Wested, Situations Wanted, Real Relate
for Sale, Houses to Ress, Wanted to Rent Houses,
Rooms to Rent, Wasted to Rent Rooms, Boorde,
Rooms to Rent, Wasted to Rent Rooms, Boorde,
Wanted Board, Wasted Agents and Canyassers,
Lost and Found: For Sale, Miscellaneous, one cent
a word tor each juscertion.

tisements must be handed in as early in morning, succompanied with the price,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—One Garland coal stove, new least fall. Will sell at agreat burgain, Call at sail!

SPRING STOCK ALL IN.

Consisting of

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits!

Suits for Everybody. All the Spring Shapes and

Shades in HATS. Have made it a Specialty to please the Children. At the

DAYLIGHT CLOTHING HOUSE

NEW SATIN FINISH HENRIETTAS!

New Dress Trimmings.

NEW SATINES

New Silks, New

JACKETS AND SHAWLS

NEW CARPETS!

And New Shoes, Will be

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Friday, March 30.

Macomber Bros.

Manchester Mich.

MANCHESTER, MICH., MARCH 1, 1888.

People's Shoe Store! NO DEATH HERE

Notwithstanding there was crape on our door

WE ARE STILL ALIVE! and are now receiving

of BOOTS and SHOES, and we respectfully invite EVERYBODY to give us a call when in want of foot wear. We call Special Attention to our New 83 Shoes, as they are GREAT

BARGAINS.

Our new \$2.50 shoes would be cheap at three dollars, compared with othe dealers' prices. Those new shoes at \$2.00 are

$\mathbf{E}\mathbf{R}$ GOODS than we ever sold for \$2.50 before. Remember the place.

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE,

C. E. LEWIS, Prop'r.

CALL AND SEE MY STOCK

... O F ...

HARDWARE

Coal and Wood

HEATING STOVES.

Oil cloths, Zincs, coal Hods, Etc.,

Home Furnishing Hardware,

CUTLERY,

Tin Ware and Granite Ware.

KINGSLEY. Manohester - Mich

516 buys our DAISY Harmi worth, at retail, \$2 and return at and Catalogue Free NATIONAL HARNESS COMPANY, 86 MICHICAN AVE., - DETROIT.

CLOSINGOUTSALE

PIANOS AND ORGANS Expectingtochange my businessiocation.

Ioner my entirestock of new andsec-ond hand planos and organs atverylow prices.

PIANO AND ORGAN STCOLS From 50 cents upwards.

Bargains Will Be Civen? - Aslampoing to-

SELL THE GOODS Guitars, Violine Banjos, Accordians, Etc. atreduced prices. Alarge amount of sheetmusicat2centspercopy.

ALVIN WILSY MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY

Bottling Works 1 -



LAGER BEER Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extra Bottled Lage For Family Use. KOCH



THE UTHACA ORGAN, HALLETT & DAVIS, STEINEWAY AND

NEW ENGLAND

PIANOS. Ever style and finish at the lowest cash p you wanta Piano or Organiet me know an willsavcyoumoney.

Dr. C. F. KAPP.

One dead could well afford To waste his shroud. Canst thou afford
To waste the world, And sell thy footing in it?

This is a question that demands thought when one has a cough, cold, throat trouble lung disease, FOR we know they very often

A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure will promptly and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy th cases. Pleasant to take. Sold by druggists.

Tecumsch, Michigan, I have been seiling March 25, 1882.—I have Rigelow's Cough Cure been troubled with a for over two years and hard cough for many find it one of the been troubled with a for over two years and hard cough for many find it one of the been troubled with a for over two years and hard cough for many find it one of the been troubled with the formal pulled the cough for many find it one of the been troubled with the cough for many find the cough for been troubled with a for over two years and hard cough for many find, it one of the best sears, and have found medicines: I have the mothing to help me un-soid. My wife has used til I tried Dr. Bigelow sit for lung trouble and Positive Cure, which finds it an excellent has completely cured remedy, and it gives no.

3 completely cured remeuy, good satisfaction.
Supervision of the control of the c DR. JONES RED CLOVER TONIC

CRICCS' CLYCERINE SALVE

Try this Wonder Healer.

E PRICE 25 ENIX. C.

Bold by Geo. J. Haeussier, Manchester.

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Contractors and Builders

Areprepared to take contracteforbaildings ofal kinds. Withournew

Steam Planing Mills

Weareprepare diomanufactureon abortnotics

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

— Andáo — Turning, Planing,

Scroll Sawing, Etc.

First Class Style.

MillentGace'elumber Yard,nearliake.