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IN TWO PARTS. -- PART I.



during a six weeks' stay at Newport, John Lonnox became engaged to Miss Marian Everett, of New York.
Mr. Lennox was a
widower, of large
estate and with-He distinguished ap-

of sound information, of irreproachable babits and of a temper which was understood to have suffered a trying and salutary probation during the short term of his wed-ded life. Miss Everett was, therefore, all things considered, believed to be making a a very good match and to be having by no means the worst of the bargain.

Medical ret Miss Brenett, too, was a very marriageable young lady—the pretty Miss Everett, as she was called, to distinguish her from certain plain cousins, with whom, owing to her having no mother and no sisters, she was constrained, for decency's sake, to spend a great deal of her time—rather to her own satisfaction, it may be conject-ured, than to that of these excellent young

women.

Marian Everett was penniless indeed; but she was richly endowed with all the gitts which make a woman charming. She was, without dispute, the most charming. girl in the circle in which she lived and girl in the circle in which she lived and moved. Even certain of her elders, women of a larger experience, of a heavier caliber, as it were, and, thanks to their being married ladies, of greater freedom of action, were practically not so charming as she. And yet, in her emulation of the social graces of these, her more fully licensed sisters, Miss Everett was matter guiltless of any aberration from the strict line of maideally dignity. She professed an almost reliefous lignity. She professed an almost religio

dignity. She professed an almost religious devotion to good taste, and she looked with horror upon the boisterous graces of many of her companions. Beside being the most entertaining girl in New York, she was, therefore, also the most irrepreschable. Her beauty was, perhaps, contestable, but it was certainly uncontested. She was the least bit below the middle height, and her person was marked by a great fullness and roundness of foutliness and ret, in spite of this comely pendencially, her imovements were perfectly light functionals and roundness. continer; and fet, in spite of this comely ponderestly, her movements were perfectly light and elastic. In complexion, she was a genuine blonde—a warm blonde; with a midsummer bloom upon her cheek, and the light of a midsummer sun wrought into her auburn hair. Her features were not cast upon a classical model, but their expression was in the highest ergree pleasing. Her forehoad was low and broad, her nose small, and her mouth—well, by the envious her mouth was called enormous. It is certain that it had an immense capacity for smiles, and that when she opened it to sing (which she did with infinite sweetness) it emitted a copious flood of she opened it to sing (which she did with infinite sweetness) it emitted a copious food of sound. Her face was, perhaps, a trifle too circular, and her shoulders a trifle too high; but, as I say, the general effect left nothing to be desired. I might point out a dozen discords in the character of her face and figure, and yet utterly fail to invalidate the impression they produced. There is something estentially uncivil, and, indeed, unphilosophical, in the attempt, to verify or to disprove a woman's beauty in detail, and a man gets no more than he deserves when he finds that, in strictness, the aggregation of the different features fails to make up the total. Stand off, gentlemen, and let her make the addition.

off, gentlemen, and let her make the addition. Besido her beauty, Miss Everett shone by her good nature, and her lively perceptions. She neither made harsh speeches nor re-sented them; and, then, on the other hand, she keenly enjoyed intellectual eleverness and even cultivated it. Her great merit was that she made no claims or pretensions. Just as there was nothing artificial in her Just as there was nothing artificial in her-beauty, so there was nothing pedantic in her acuteness and nothing sontimental in her emiability. The one was all freshness and

the others all bonhommic.

John Lennox saw her, then loved her and offered her his band. In accepting it Miss Everett neputed in the world's eye, the one-advantage with she lacked—a complete stability and regularity of position. Her friends took no small satisfaction in contrasting her brilliant and comfortable future—with her convention to the contrasting her brilliant and comfortable future—with her convention to the convention of the contrasting her brilliant and comfortable future. with her somewhat precarious past. Lennox. with her some wat preservious past. Lennox, nevertheless, was congratulated on the right band and on the left; but none too often for his faith. That of Miss Everett was not put to so severe a test, although she was frequently reminded by acquaintances of a moralizing turn that she had reason to be yery thankful for Mr. Lennox's choice. To these assurances Marian listened with a look of patient humility which was extremely be

coming. It was as if for his sake she could Within a fortnight after their engagemen had been made known, both parties returned to New York. Lennox lived in a house of his own, which he now busied himself with and own, which he now busied misself winding repairing and refurnishing; for the wedding had been fixed for the end of October. Miss Everett-lived in lodgings with her father, a decayed old gentleman, who rubbed his idle hands from morning till night over the

idle name from morning tin night over the prospect of his duaghter's marriage.

John Lennox, habitually a man of numerous resources, fond of reading, fond of music, fond of society, and not averse to politics, passed the first weeks of autumn in a restless, passed the first weeks of automia in a records, fidgety manner. When a men approaches middle age he finds it difficult to wear gracefully the distinction of being engaged. He finds it difficult to discharge with becoming alacrity the various potits soins incidental to the position. There was a certain pathetic gravity, to those who knew him well, in Len-nox's attentions. One-third of his time he spant in foraging Broadway, whence he re-turned half a dozen times a week, laden with trinkets and gimeracks, which he always finished by thinking it puerile and brutal to offer his mistress. Another third he passed in Mr. Everett's drawing room, during which period Marian was denied to visitors. The period Marian was denied to visitors. The rest of the time he spent, as he told a friend, God knows how. This was stronger language than his friend expected to hear, for Lennox was neither a man of precipitate utterance, nor, in his friend's bailed, of a strongly pa-sionate nature. But it was evident that he

was very much in love; or at least very much "When I'm with her it's all very well," be pursued, "but when I'm away from her I feel as if I were thrust out of the ranks of the

living."
"Well you must be patient," said his friend; you're destined to live hard, vet.

"I hope there is no particular difficulty," the latter resumed; hoping to induce him to relieve himself of whatever weighed upon his consciousness.
"I'm afraid sometimes I—afraid sometimes

"I'm afraid sometimes I—afraid sometimes she doesn't really love me."

"Well, a little doubt does no harm. It's better than to be too some of it, and to sink into fatuity. Only be sure you love her."

"Yes," said Lennox solemnly, "that's the

great point,"
One morning, unable to fix his attention on

One morning, unable to fix his attention on books and papers, he bethought himself of an expedient for passing an hour.

He had made, at Newport, the acquaintmeet of a young artist named tilbert, for whose talent and conversation he had conceived a strong relish. The painter, on leaving Newport was to go to the Adirondacks, and to be back in New York on Oct. I, after which time he begged his friend to come and see him.

It occurred to Lennox on the morning I It occurred to Lennox on the morning I

speak of that Gilbert must already have re-turned to town, and would be looking for his visit. So he forthwith repaired to his studio. Gilbert's card was on the door, but, on entering the room, Lennox found it occupied by a stranger—a young man in painter's garb at work before a large panel, lie learnest from this gentieman that he was a temporary sharer of Mr. Gilbert's studio, and that the latter had stepped out for a few moments. Lennox ac-cordingly prepared to await his return. He entered into conversation with the young man, and, finding him very intelligent, as well as, apparently, a great friend of Gilbert, he looked at him with some interest. He was well as, apparently, a great triend of Gilbert, he looked at him with some inherest. He was of something less than 30, tall and robust, with a strong, joyous, sensitive face, and a thick auburn beard. Lennox was struck with his face, which seemed both to express a great deal of human sugacity and to indicate the essential temperament of a painter. "A man with that face," he said to himself, "does work at least worth looking at." He accordingly asked his companion if he might come and look at his picture. The latter readily assented, and Lennox placed himself before the canvas.

It bore a representation of a half length female figure, in a costume and with an expression so ambiguous that Lennox remained uncertain whether it was a portrait or a work of fancy; a fair haired young woman, cladin a rich mediaval dress, and looking like a countess of the Renaissance. Her figure was

countess of the Renaissance. Her figure was relieved against a somber tapestry, her arms loosely folded, her head erect and her eyes on the spectator, toward whom she seemed to move—"Dans un flot de velours trainant es petits pieds."

As Lennox inspected her face it seemed to reveal a hidden likeness to a face he well knew—the face of Marian Everett. He was, of course, anxious to know whether the likeess was accidental or designed.

"I take this to be a portrait," he said to the artist, "a portrait in character." "No," said the latter, "it's a more composition; a little from here and a little from there. The picture has been hanging about me for the last two or three years, as a sort of receptacle of waste ideas. It has been the victim of innumerable theories and experiments. But it seems to have survived them all. I suppose it possesses a certain amount



"Do you call it anything?"

"I called it originally after something Id read-Browning's poem. My Last Duchess." Do you know it?" "Perfectly."

"I am ignorant of whether it's an attempt to embody the poet's impression of a portrait actually existing. But why should I care This is simply an attempt to embody my own private impression of the poem, which In parase impression of the poem, which has always had a strong hold on my fancy. I don't know whether it agrees with your own impression and that of most readers. But I don't insist upon the name. The passessor of the picture is free to haptize it afresh."

The longer Lennox looked at the picture the more he liked it, and the deeper seemed to be the correspondence between the lady's expression and that with which he had in-vested the heroine of Browning's lines. The less accidental, too, seemed that element ite significance, and of the physiognomy of

the significance, and of the physiognomy of the woman he loved having been chosen as the fittest exponent of that significance.

He turned away his head; his eyes filled with tears. "If I were possessor of the picture," he said finally, answering the artist's last words, "I should feel tempted to call it by the name of a person of whom it vary much reminds me."

reminds me."

"Ah;" said Baxter; and then, after a pause "Ah?" said Barter; and then, after a pame

"a person in New York?"

It had happened a week before that, at her lover's request, Miss Everett had gone in his company to a photographer's, and had been photographed in a dosun different attitudes. The proofs of these photographs had been sent home for Marian to choose from. Sha had made a choice of half a dozen—or rather Lennox had made it, and the latter had put them in his pocket, with the intention of stopping at the establishment and giving his

orders. He now took out his pocket book and showed the pointer-one of the cards. "If find a great resemblance," said be, "be-wesn your Duchess and that young lady." The artist looked at the photograph. "I'I', m not mistaken," ho said, after a pause, the young lady is him Everett."
Lennox nodded assent,
His companion remained ellent a few mo-

His companion remained stient a few moments, examining the photograph with considerable interest, but, as Lennox observed, without comparing it with his picture.

"My Duchess very probably bears a certain resemblance to Miss Everett, but a not exactly intentious one," he said at least. "The picture was begun before I ever saw Miss Revert. Miss Everett, as you see—or as you know—has a very charming face, and, during the few weeks in which I saw her, I continued to work upon it. You know how a painter works—how artists of all kinds works they claim their property wherever they find it. What I found to my purpose in Miss Revertt's appearance I didn't hesitate to Revertt's appearance I didn't hesitate to they claims their property wherever they find it. What I found to my purpose in Miss is friend; Everett's appearance I didn't hesitate to adopt, especially g I had been feeling about in the dark for a type of countenance which her face effectually realized. The Duckess the face effectually realized. The Duckess is a I shocked Mrs. Denbigh very much by telling

decidedly southern depth and warmth of tone in Miss Everett's complexion, as well as that breadth and thickness of feature which is common in Italian women. You see the facetiously, semblance is much more a matter of type in Miss Everett dropped her eyes and remainded the more and the more common in Italian women. You see the re-semblance is much more a matter of type than of expression. Nevertheless, I'm sorry if the copy betrays the original.

"I doubt," and Lennex, "whether it would

betray it to any other proception than mine. I have the honor," he added, after a pause, "to be engaged to Miss Everett. You will, therefore, excuse me if I ask whether you mean to sell your picture.

"It's already sold-to a lady," rejoined the artist, with a smile; "a marden lady, who is a great admirer of Browning."

At this moment Gilbert returned. The

two friends exchanged greetings, and their companion withdrew to a neighboring studio. After they had talked awhile "07" what had happened to each since they parted, Lennox spoke of the painter of the Duchess and of his remarkable talent, expressing sur-prise that he shouldn't have heard of him before, and that Gilbert should never have spoken of him.

"His name is Baxter-Stephen Baxter,"

said Gilbert, "and until his return from Europe, a fortnight ago, I knew little more about him than you. He's a case of improvement. I met him in Paris in 62; at that time he was doing absolutely nothing. He has learned what you see in the interval. On arriving in New York he found it impossible to get a studio hig enough to hold him. As, with my little sketches, I need only occupy one corner of mine, I offered him the ise of the other three until he should be able to bestow himself to his satisfaction. When he began to unpack his canvases I found I had been entertaining an angel unawares."— Gilbert then proceeded to uncover, for Lennox's inspection, several of Baxter's por-traits, both men and women. Each of these works confirmed Lennox's im-pression of the painter's power. He returned to the picture on the casel. Marian

Everett reappeared at his silent call, and looked out of the eyes with a most penetrating tenderness and melancholy.

"He may say what he pleases," thought "He may say what he pleases, though Lennox, "the resemblance is, in some degree," also a matter of expression. Gilbert," he added, wishing to measure the force of the likeness, "whom does it remind you of?" "I know," said Gilbert, "of whom it re-

minds you."
"And do you see it yourself?"

"They are both handsome, and both have suburn hair. That's all I can see." auburn hair. That's all I can see."
Lennox was somewhat relieved. It was
not without a feeling of discomfort—a feeling by no means inconsistent with his first
moment of pride and satisfaction—that he
thought of Marian's peculiar and individual charms having been subjected to the keen appreciation of another than himself. He was glad to be able to conclude that the painter had merely been struck with what was most superficial in her appearance, and that his own imagination supplied the rest. that his own imagination supplied the rest.

It occurred to him, as he walked home, that it would be a not unbecoming tribute to the young girl's loveliness on his own part, to cause her portrait to be painted by this clever young man. Their engagement had as yet been an affair of pure sentiment, and he had taken an almost fastidious care not to give himself the vulgar appearance of a mere purveyor of luxuries and pleasures. Practically, he had been as yet for his future wife a poor man—or rather and pleasures. Practically, he had been as yet for his future wife a poor man—or rather a man, pure and simple, and not a millionaire. He had ridden with her, he had sent her flowers, and he had gone with her to the opera. But he had neither sent her sugar plums, nor made bets with her, nor made her presents of jewelry. Miss Everett's female friends had remarked that he hadn't as yet given her the least little bethrothal ring, either of pearls or of diamonds. Marian, however, was quite content. She was, by nature, a great artist in the nuise en scene of emotious, and she felt instinctively that this classical moderation was but the converse presentment of an immense matrimonial

gift of an opportunity to contribute by her

patience and good will to her husband's pos n of a perfect likeness of her fac "Marian," he said, in the course of the din-r, "I saw this morning an old friend of

"Mr. Baxter, the painter." Marian changed color—ever so little; no nore; indeed, than was natural to an honest



Marian changed color ever so little. Her surprise, however, could not have

she had seen his return to America men-tioned in a newspaper, and as she knew that Lemox frequented the society of artista. Lemnox frequented the society of artists.
"He was well, I hope," she added "and pros-

perous."
"Where did you know this gentleman, my
dear?" saled Mr. Everett.
"I knew him in Europe two years ago first in the summer in Switzerland and afterward in Paris. He is a sort of cousin of Mrs.

"How vice versa?" asked Marian, inno-cently. "I met Mr. Baxter for the first time at a party in Rome."
"I thought you said you met him in Switz-erland," said Lennox.
"N. in Rome."

"No, in Rome. It was only two days be-fore we left. He was introduced to me withfore we left. He was introduced to me without knowing I was with Mrs. Denbigh, and
indeed without knowing that she had been in
the city. He was very shy of Americans.
The first thing he said to me was that I
looked very much like a picture he had been
painting."

"That you realized his ideal, etc."
"Exactly, but not at all in that sentimental
tone. I took him to Mrs. Denbigh; they
found they were sixth consins by marriage.

found they were sixth cousins by marriage; he came to see us the next day, and insisted upon us going to his studio. It was a miserable place. I believe he was very poor. At least Mrs. Denbigh offered him some money and he frankly accepted it. She attempted to spare his sensibilities by telling him that, if he likel, he could paint her a picture in return. He said he would if he had time. turn. He said he would if he had time. Later, he came up into Switzerland, and the

following winter we met him in Paris."

If Lennox had had any mistrust of Miss Everett's relations with the painter, the manner in which she told her little story would have effectually blighted it. He forthwith proposel that in consideration not only of the young man's great talent, but of his actual knowledge of her face, he should be invited to paint her portrait.

Marian assented without reluctance and Marian assented without rejuctance and without alacrity, and Lennus laid his proposition before the artist. The latter requested a day or two to consider, and then replied (by note) that he would be happy to undertake the task.

projected renewal of their old acquaintance. Stephen Baxter would call upon her, under the auspices of her lover. He called in effect. the auspices of her lover. He called in effect, alone, but Marian was not at home, and he failed to repeat the visit. The day for the first sifting was therefore appointed through Lennox. The artist had not yet obtained a studio of his own, and the latter cordially offered him the momentary use of a spacious and well lighted apartment in his house, which had been intended as a billiard come had translated as a billiard come had translated. apartment in his house, which had been intended as a billiard room, but was not yet fitted up. Lennox expressed no wishes with regard to the portrait, being content to leave the choice of position and costume to the parties immediately interested. He found the painter perfectly well acquainted with Marian's "points," and he had an implicit confidence in her own good taste.

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Miss Everett arrived on the morning ap pointed, under her father's escort, Mr. Everett, who prided himself largely upon doing things in proper form, having caused himself to be introduced before hand to the painter. Between the latter and Marian there was a brief exchange of civilities, after which they addressed themselves business. Miss Everett professed the most cheerful deference to Baxter's wishes and fancies, at the same time that she made no secret of possesting a number of strong convictions as to what should be attempted and what should be avoided.

It was no surprise to the young man to find her convictions sound and her wishes thoroughly sympathetic. He found himself called upon to make no compromise with stubborn and unnatural prejudices, nor to

sacrifier his best intentions to a short sighted need not here be declared. She had at least the wit to perceive that the interests of an enlightened sagacity would best be served by a painting which should be good from the painter's point of view, masmuch as these are the painting's chief end. I may add, moreover, to her great credit, that she thoroughly understood how great an artistic merit should properly attach to a picture executed at the behest of a passion, in order that it should be anything more than a mockey—a parody—of the duration of that passion: and that she knew instinctively that there is nothing so chilling to an artist's heat as the interference of need not here be declared. She had at least classical moderation was but the converse presentment of an immense matrimonial abundance. In his attempt to make it impossible that his relations with Miss Everett should be tinged in any degree with the accidental condition of the fortunes of either party. Lennox had thoroughly understood his own instinct. He knew that he should some day feel a strong and irresistible impulse to offer his mistress some visible and artistic token of his affection, and that his gift would convey a greater skip.

Baxter worked firmed and rapidly, and at the end of a couple of hours he felt that he his duty to beguile the session with cheap esthetic small talk. But Marian good

The next sitting was fixed for the morrow. Marian wore the dress which she had agreed upon with the painter, and in which, as in her position, the "picturesque" element had been religiously suppressed. She read in beautiful, and she saw that his fingers tingled beautiful, and she saw that his fingers tingled to attack his subject. But she caused Lennor to be sent for, under the pretense of obtaining his adhesion to her dress. It was black, and he might object to black He came and she read in his kindly eyes an augmented edition of the assurance conveyed in Barter's. He was enthusiastic for the black dress, which, in truth, assist for the convention and exists. seemed only to confirm and enrich, like a grave maternal protest, the young girl's look

nd. "It's made." On this second occasion, Mr. Everett, ex-neusted by the intellectual strain of the preling day, and encouraged by his luxurious cating day, and encouraged by his inxurious chair, sank into a tranquil sleep. His companions remained for some time, listening to his regular breathing; Marian with her eyes patiently fixed on the opposite wall, and the young man with his glance mechanically traveling between his figure and the canvas. At hast he fell back several paces to survey his work. Marian moved her eyes, and they must his own.

and they met his own.
"Well, Miss Everett," said the painter, in accents which might have been tremulous if he had not exerted a strong effort to make hem firm.
"Well, Mr. Baxter," said the young girl.

And the two exchanged a long, firm glance, which at last ended in a smile—a stable which belonged decidedly to the family of the fasnous laugh of the two angels behind "Well, Miss Everett," said Baxter, going

"So is appears," rejetted Marian. And then, after a pause of some moments: "Why didn't you come and see me?" she added.
"I came and you weren't at home."
"Why didn't you come again?"
"What was the use, Miss Everett?"

"It would simply have been more de We might have become reconciled." "We seem to have done that as it is." "I mean 'in form."

"That would have been absurd. Don't you see how true an instinct I had? What could have been easier than our meeting? I assure you that I should have found any talk about the past, and mutual assurances or apologies

extremely disagreeable?"

as evidence. Baxter want home, la more dans
Miss Everett raised her eyes from the floor
I'amo, and on the following day called again
and fixed them on her companion with a
on Mrs. Denbigh. Marian was still in her

mained silent.

I may as well take advantage of the moment, rapidly to make plain to the reader the events to which the above conversation

Miss Everett had found it expedient, all things considered, not to tell her intended husband the whole story of her acquaintance

with Stephen Baxter; and when I have rewith stephen maker; and when I have re-paired her omussions, the reader will probably justify her discretion.

She had, as she said, not this young man for the first time at Rome, and there in the course of two interviews had made a deep

impression upon his heart. He had felt that he would give a great deal to meet Miss Everett again. Their remnion in Switzerland was therefore not entirely fortuitous; and it had been the more easy for Baxter to make had been the more easy for Baxter to make it possible, for the reason that he was able to claim a kind of roundabout relationship with Mrs. Denbigh, Marian's companion. With this lady's pormission he had attached himself to their party. He had made their route of travel his own, he had stopped whon they stopped and been predigal of attentions and civilities. Before a week was over Mrs. Denbigh, who was the soul of confiding good nature, exulted in the discovery of an invaluable kinsman. Thanks not only to her naturable kinsman. Thanks not only to her naturally unexacting disposition, but to the apathetic and inactive habits induced by constant physical suffering, she proved a very insignificant third in her companions' spending of the hours. How delightfully these hours were spent it requires no great effortto imagine. A suit conducted in the midst of the most romantic scenery in Europe is already half won. Marian's social grace were largely enhanced by the satisfaction which her innate intelligence of natural beauty enabled her to take in the magnificent beauty enacted nor to take in the magnificent scenery of the Alps. She had never ap-peared to such advantage; she had never known such perfect freedom and frankness and gayety. For the first time in her life she had made a captive without suspecting it. She had surrendered her heart to the It. She had surrendered her heart to the mountains and the lakes, the eternal snows and the pestoral valleys, and Baxter, standing by had intercepted it. He felt his long projected Swiss tour vastly magnified and beautified by Miss Everett's part in it—by the constant feminine sympathy which gushed within earshot, with the coolness and clearness of a mountain spring. Oh! if only it too had not been fed by the eternal snows! And then her beauty—her indefatigable beauty—was a continual enchantment. Miss Everett looked so thoroughly in her place in

a drawing room that it was almost logical to suppose that she looked well nowhere else. But in fact, as Baxter learned, she looked quite well enough in the character of what ladies call a "fright"—that is, sunburned, travel stained, over heated, exhibitated and hungry—to elude all invidious comparisons.

At the end of three weeks, one morning as they stood together on the edge of a falling



On the edge of a falling torrent. the hills, Baxter felt himself irresistibly urged to make a declaration. The thunderous noise of the cataract covered all vocal utterance; so, taking out his sketch book, h wrote three short words on a blank leaf. He wrote three short words on a blank ear. He handed her the book. She read his message with a beautiful change of color and a single rapid glance at his face. She then tore out the leaf.

"Don't tear it up!" cried the young man.

had begun his picture. Mr. Everett, as he his lips and shook her bead with a smile sat by, threatened to be a bore; laboring But she stooped, picked up a little stone, and apparently under the impression that it was wrapping it in the bit of paper, prepared to wrapping it in the bit of paper, prepared to

Baxter, uncertain, put out his hand to take it from her. She passed it into the other hand and gave him the one he had attempted to take.

She threw away the paper, but she let him him keep her hand.

Baxter had still a week at his disposal, and
Marian made it a very happy one. Mrs.
Denbigh was tired; they had come to a halt, renoign was ured; they had come to a hair, and there was no interruption to their being together. They talked a great deal of the long future, which, on getting beyond the sound of the cataract, they had expeditiously acreed to nursue in compron

agreed to pursue in common.

It was their misfortune both to be poor.
They determined, in view of this circumstance, to say nothing of their engagement until Baxter, by dint of hard work, should have a least the same of th stac for the black dress, which, in truth, seemed only to confirm and enrich, like a rave maternal protest, the young girl's look fundiminished youth.

"I expect you," he said to Baxter, "to trial needs of a pretty woman, and tripiece."

it was quite natural that she should not, close upon the heels of this experience, desire to rush into marriage with a poor ond occasion, Mr. Everett, expense intellectual strain of the prestarted for Germany and ravances of which he wished to visit for purposes of which he wished to visit for purposes of which he wished her young tries. of which he wished to visit for purposes of study. Mrs. Denbigh and her young friend repaired to Paris for the winter. Here, in the middle of February, they were rejoined by Baxter, who had achieved his German tour. He had received, while absent, five little letters from Marian, full of affection. The number was small, but the young man detected in the very temperance of his misdetected in the very temperance of his mis tress a certain delicious flavor of implicit constancy. She received him with all the frankness and sweetness that he had a right to expect, and listened with great interest to his account of the improvement in his pros-pects. He had sold three of his Italian pict-ures and had made an invaluable collection of sketches. He was on the high road to wealth and fame, and there was no reason their engagement should not be announced. But to this latter proposition Marian demurred—denourred so strongly, and yet on grounds so arbitrary, that a somewhat painful scene ensited. Stephen left her, irritated and perplexed. The next day when he called. she was unwell and unable to see him; and the next, and the next. On the evening of the day that he had made his third fruitless call at Mrs. Denbigh's, he overheard Marian's name mentioned at a large purty. The in-terlocutors were two alderly women. On giving his attention to their talk, which they were taking no pains to keep private, he found that his mistress was under accusal of having trified with the affections often un-haupy vome man the callhappy young man, the only son of one of the ladies. There was apparently no lack of evi-

dence or of facts which might be construed

from, but the former lady received him. Stephen was in a great trouble, but his mind was lucid, and he addressed himself to the was fucid, and he addressed immself to the task of interrogating his hostess. Mrs. Den-bigh, with her habitual indolence, had re-mained unsuspicious of the terms on which the young people stood. "I'm sorry to say," Baxter began, "that I heard Miss Everett accused last evening of way sad opplied."

very sad conduct."

"Ah, for heaven's sake, Stephen," returned his kinswoman, "don't go back to that. I've done nothing all winter but defend and pal-liate her conduct. It's hard work. Don't make me do it for you. You know her as well as I do. She was indiscreet, but I know she is penitent, and for that matter she is well out of it. He was by no means a desir-

able young man."
"The lady whom I heard talking about the matter," said Stephen, "spoke of him in the highest terms. To be sare, as it turned out, she was his mother."

sho was his mother."

"His mother? You're mistaken. His mother died ten years ago."

Baxter folded his arms with a feeling that he needed to sit firm. "Allons," said he, "of whom do you speak?"

"Of young Mr. King."

"Good heavens," cried Stephen. "So there are two of them?"

are two of them?

"Pray, of whom do you speak?"

"Of a certain Mr. Young. The mother is a handsome old woman, with white curls."

"You don't mean to say that there has been anything between Marian and Frederic

Young?"
"Voila! I only repeat what I hear. It seems to me, my dear Mrs. Denbigh, that you ought to know."

Mrs. Denbigh shook her head with a melan-

chely movement. "I'm sure I don't," she said. "I give it up. I don't pretend to judge. The manners of young people to each other are very different to what they were in my day. One doesn't know whather they mean mething or recently how.

day. One doesn't know whether they mean nothing or everything."

"You know, at least, whether Mr. Young has been in your drawing room?"

"Oh, yest frequently. I am very sorry that Marian is talked about. It's very unpleasant for me. But what can a sick woman de?"

"Well," said Stephen, "so much for Mr. Young. And now for Mr. King."

"Mr. King is gone home. It's a pity he ever came away."

"In what seeme."

"Oh, hie's a silly fellow. He doesn't under.

"In what sense."
"Oh, he's a silly fellow. He doesn't understand young girls!"
"Upon my word," said Stophen, "with [expression," as the music sheets say, "he might be very wise and not do that."

"Not but that Marian was injudicious. she meant only to be amiable, but she went too far. She became adorable. The first thing she knew he was holding her to an account."

"Well enough."
"And rich?" "Very rich, I believe."
"And the other?"
"What other—Marian?" "No, no; your friend Young."
"Yes, he's quite handsome."
"And rich, too!"
"Yes, I believe he's also rich."

Baxter was silent a moment. "And there's no doubt," he resumed, "that they were both no doubt," he resumed, "that they were both far gone?"

"I can only answer for Mr. King."

"Well, I'll answer for Mr. Yound. His mother wouldn't have talked as she did unless she'd seen her son suffer. After all, then, it's perhaps not so much to Marian's discredit. Here are two handsome young millionaires, madly smitten. She refuses them both. She doesn't care for good looks and money."

"I don't say that," said Mrs. Denbigh, sagaciously. "She doesn't care for those things alone. She wants talent, and all the rest of it. Now, if you were only rich, Stephen"—added the good lady, innocently. Baxter took up his hat. "When you wish to marry Miss Everett," he said, "you must take good care not to say too much about Mr. King and Mr. Young.

Two days after this interview he had a conversation with the young girl in person. The reader may like him less for his easily shaken confidence, but it is a fact that he had been unable to make light of these lightly made revelations. For him his love had been a passion; for her, he was compelled to believe, it had been a vulgar pastime. He was a man of violent temper; he time. He was a man of violent temper; he went straight to the point.

"Marian," he said, "you have been de-

ceiving me." Marian kr n knew very well what he meant; Marian knew very well what he meant; she knew very well that she had grown weary of her engagement and that, however little of a fault her conduct had been to Messra. Young and King, it had been an act of grave distoyalty to Bazter. She felt that the blow was struck and that their engagement was clean huken. She knew that Ricehen wond. clean broken. She knew that Stephen wound be satisfied with no half excuses or half de-nials; and she had none others to give. A hundred such would not make a perfect con-fession. Making no attempt, therefore, to save her "prospects," for which she had clean broken. She knew that S resson. making no extempt, therefore, to save her "prospects," for which she had ceased to care, she merely attempted to save her dignity. Her dignity for the moment was well enough secured by her natural half cynical coolness of temper. But this same vulgar placidity left in Stephen's memory an vulgar placidity left in Stephen's memory an impression of heartlessness and shallowness, which in that particular quarter, at least, which in that particular quarter, at least, was destined to be forever fatal to be relained to real weight and worth. She denied the young man's right to call her to account and to interfere with her conduct; and ahe almost anticipated his proposal that they should consider their engagement at an end.

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tion.
"I regard you," said Baxter, as he stood on the threshold, "as the most superficial, most

He immediately left Paris and went down He immediately left Paris and went down into Spain, where he remained till the opening of the summer. In the month of May Mrs. Denbigh and her protege went to England, where the former, through her hisband, possessed a number of connections, and where Marian's thoroughly un-English heanty was vasity admired. In Natterplant beauty was vastly admired. In September they sailed for America. About a year and a half, therefore, had elapsed between Baxter's separation from Miss Everett and their meeting in New York.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Tea and Coffee Versus Nerves. Tea and coffee I have practically given up. I found they made me nervous, fidgety, anxious, low spirited, and took some of my energy away. Tea made me tremble, gave me brilliant but false ideas, tremble, gave me and confused both speech and Coffee griped me, gave me colic and took my memory away for hours; so I have giren both up.—Since doing so I have lost my writer's cramp from which I suffered a little.—T. R. Allinson in London Times and Echo

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nting room of the ENTREPRISE, and adver-MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY MAY 10 1888.

of running trains on the 13th

New York, destined for Michigan.

It now looks as though Congressma O'Donnell would accept of a re-nomina- begin with the question of soil exhaustion, think all such experiments as these should the lamp posts. The state papers have Grand Ledge botels display cards in farmers call them. As my observation has their bar rooms reading, 4 Prescriptions led me to believe that the manure does not pocket upwards of \$25, while it borne by without being advertised. their bar rooms reading, "Prescriptions led me to believe that the mannre does not pocket upwards of \$25, while it borne by without being advertised. carefully compounded here.

The republican state convention wa held at Grand Rapids on Tuesday, and the enthusiasm for Alger was great.

Monroe's gas well is spurting sulphur rood for them, but, will they take the surface, to be left exposed to the action of vesterday sun and rain for one season or more; results

than the estimate of one year ago.

be no more of the little deceivers coined, grows large but looks yellow, as ours did be- We are pained to learn of the death of cation." Supt. C. N. Kendall, of Jackhabit of slyly passing them out in change for the results of this experimental form at Adrian Times, who died last Sunday at other papers, exercises and discussions b 84 ten-cent pieces will find their occupa-

speed prizes of \$1,000 each shall be offerred as a special attraction, one to take to the man who could insure him a seeding getting so blamed dry he would give a in village of Brooklyn, \$300. There seems to be a growing tendency to

worms will get the start of you if you

and 50 shares to the Grace episcopal

church, all of Toledo.

once of twice a day, and straw or stalks once a day, always giving all the hay—mostly timothy—they would eat at night, and corn once a day. The sheep to which of the different breeds will grow the lambs, while at the other barn I would lose more than half; and one winter I go far towards settling the dispute between the day, and I raised only one lamb out of a day, and I raised only one lamb out of 30 and that died a Since I have lose the only kind of stock that is raised for the single object of meat production, experiments by Prof. Johnson to show which of the different breeds will grow the construction of a saloon just outside the Lenawee county line and about five miles from Tecumseh, to which the citizens of our northern suburb are expected to fly to quench their prohibition thirst.—Adrian Times.

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Mortality of English are divident in the widow wishes to marry again, she or her friends have to refund the construction of a saloon just outside the construction of a saloon just outs

day to organize an association which will unite with or become a portion of a state association to control and regulate the as

no trouble with goitered lambs.'

fraud and deception. When a miller by ical department, as he is constantly experipurchase of improved machinery, careful menting and giving the results to the public. All of them were bred from the ram, management and skill, succeeds in producing a brand of flour which is always ducing a brand of flour which is always the highest authorities in America on grasses, and as fine sheep as can be found in the in demand in the east and brings a high I should like to have him tell what grass or state of that breed. Mr. Sheeler takes in demand in the east and brings a high price, some tricky speculator takes a poor, cheap lot of flour and by placing the popular brand on the package, palms it off for the génuiue. Such schemes give the millers a great deal of frouble, and they intend to have a law passed requirether intended a field of blossoming below the produce a permanent pastive that we read so much about but never see. If such a thing is possible seven sheep were shorn, five of which belonged to Sheeler takes great interest in sheep breeding, and his flocks stand in the front rank. Only seven sheep were shorn, five of which belonged to Sheeler takes great interest in sheep breeding, and his flocks stand in the front rank. Only seven sheep were shorn, five of which belonged to Sheeler takes great interest in sheep breeding, and his flocks stand in the front rank. Only seven sheep were shorn, five of which belonged to Sheeler takes great interest in sheep breeding, and his flocks stand in the front rank. Only seven sheep were shorn, five of which belonged to Sheeler takes great interest in sheep breeding, and his flocks stand in the front rank. Only seven sheep were shorn, five of that breed. Mr. Sheeler takes great interest in sheep breeding, and his flocks stand in the front rank. Only seven sheep were sheep were sheep wer ing every miller to put his own name on clover very closely will always find a great pounds. One ewe's fleece weighed 22 and his flour and then the flour will sell on difference in both the growth of plant in another 20 pounds. They were all twoits merits. It is a big undertaking, but amount and in color; also in regard to the year-olds. they are working hard to get a national number of seeds in different heads of the

organization perfected, when they will second growth, which will vary from none to Sneak thieve; and incendiaries are ask congress to pass a law as above. over a hundred. work in Jackson.

idea to me, but what a boon it would be if he could produce 10 bushels of seel per democrats and two greenbackers. AN INTERESTING PAPER

Although I am inclined to believe that to draw crowds from surrounding towns By the provisions of the Hatch Bill each the cheapest way to buy fertilizers is in the to see their ball games this season. By the provisions of the Hatch Bill each the state is to have \$15,000 government money form of grain to be fed to stock, I am sure

A Cleveland Club has been formed in Jackson county with 88 members. Clar-

bounty it should be lost to the state, the moisture it does hold, would be a proper Jackson was damaged by fire and water Norvell Farmers' Club has assumed the re- subject for experiment. Also the amount of Monday to the extent of several thousand

Jackson County Items

authority on such subjects, answers the

plants, I should like to see experiments con- even if the Hatch Bill did not make it lays, did not leave for Fairmount, Dakota, until Tuesday morning last. Mr. C. has a good farm near that place, contigulonging to his son. He will return home next fall and pass the winter in Gras Lake, where his wife will remain during his absence.—Grass Lake News

The Tecumseh band will give a series May 19th, and the indications are favorof open air concerts during the summer. able for a large gathering, as the exeralso a paper on "The Old and New Edu

and the rogues who have been in the forc we used plaster. I look with interest the mother of George W. Larnell, of the son, will have a paper and there will be First Class Style. excellent home talents. Milleat Case', Lumber Yard near Lake Shore lepat. Real Estate Transfers.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page. Kingsley's plow trade is booming.

Railroad travel is extremely light now Change of time on the Lake Shore on

The school board will have a meeting to-morrow night. Our readers will find our short

Business is very quiet now that the farmers are busy at home. Several new subscriptions have been added to our list this week

ettes very interesting

David Rose has taken the agency for the Deering harvester here We learn that a number of small dren have the chicken nox

To-day is Ascension Day and Sunday will be Whit Sunday

ready for delivery on Saturday.

The day of the willow whistle has Miss Ruth Watkins visited her sister, come. Do you hear the shrill notes. , Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, in Ann Arbor, over Mrs. Porter Brower visited at Pittsford Frank Freeman has been doing some grading on his lots on Ann Arbor street. Mr. & Mrs. John F. Bennett, of Ann N. S. Post, of North Adams, visited in

Rev. Patchin will deliver the address this week. for Comstock Post, G. A. R., on Decora-John Senger and Wid Silkworth have with her son. gone to work building fence for the Lake

N. Schmid has been elected manager to Tecumseh. of the Manchester Base Ball Club, and be will make a good one

and sell machines for Wm. Deering until Those having lots at the cemetery after harvest. should begin fixing them up now, to be Our old triend V. R. Peck, of Grass in shape for Decoration Day

bine water wheel of a Dayton, O., manufactory, which he will put in at East Why not begin now to make proper John Hause, of Clinton, was in town and F. W. Brown attended the meetings here arrangements for the observance of De-

coration Day? Let's all turn in and help late G. D. Kies. vesterday settling up the affairs of the Saturday and Sunday. to make needed repairs and improve-Chicago next month. ments on the union school building the

coming summer. Manchester did not go dry, yet Charles PRISE office with a call Younghans, Paul Bros. Joe Vogelbacher, The paper read before the last meeting

weighed 147 pounds and 15 ounces, or day afternoon to hear Booth and Barrett. Dieces of music by the Iron Creek quartette summer resort about 131 pounds each. The Enterprise was favored with a gramme. A. F. Freeman is making some im-

kamp-Groff case, which will be tried in at his trade.

In snother column will be found the visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John W. home on Monday. have everything in order in a few days.

brought here for interment on Friday afternoon, but we were unable to procure

We have received a pamphlet regard- several years, has started a daily paper

ing the State Public School, at Coldwater, at Greenville.

be able to come to town often to hear the obliged to give up study on account of news, they should, if not already a sub- health, at the suggestion of his physician. Henry Palmer sold six head of young catscriber to the ENTERPRISE, become one Tiring of inactivity he entered the office the to L. D. Watkins vesterday. at once, as it gives all the local and of Levi Griffin, of Detroit, and comWe learn that S. Lazell has traded his diseases of women and children, and neighborhood news. Send in your name menced study again. A few days since farm for one in Thecola county joining Mate clinical gyneology, in Michigan univerbe came to Ann Arbor to visit E. B. Lewis and family, and on Sunday evening mark, "What a fine, large stock of goods Macosaber Bros. have bought this spring; how nice their store looks." They are having a good trade, too, and in their advertisement this week will be found some

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Lewis and family, and on Sunday evening he became violent and had to be put under restraint. Yesterday his tather, who meeting at S. M. Merithew's in Sharon, last Friday.

Young man, call at the Enterprise

he came to Ann Arbor to visit E. B. Lazell's larm.

Sity, died at his home in Ann Arbor, last Thursday evening. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. The medical department of the university, was closed until after the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the funeral which was held on Monday. President Angel said that never in its history had the university of the funeral which was held on Mond

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day can make the trip through. If they suc- will play a matched game of ball in this ceed the Jackson people will give them a village on Saturday big run of business this seasop.

meat market on Jackson street, and found him enjoying a very liberal patronage. He has a neatly kept and well stocked market. We also met our townsman and J. C. Merrill went to Jackson on bu whom we enjoyed a few moments chat.

Mrs. B. Fay, of Brooklyn attended the quarterly meeting, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green, attended the atives here for an indefinite time. baptist association at Dexter last week, and James Moore is painting his boats and visited at Elmer Cushman's in Delhi.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Hammon, Spencer Morgan and Edward Carter represented the Macon church at the late session of quarterly meeting here.

A delegation from Hillsdale consisting of G. H. Moore, C. H. Jackson, H. M. Ford G. H. Moore, C. H. Jackson, H. M. Ford farm for this summer and will pasture his publication of my papers no other foreigner would be allowed to make investigations secure accuracy and thoroughness. I bloom the latter from secure than fifty pounds of notes, papers and original documents, many of the latter from secret Government farm for this summer and will pasture his publication of my papers no other foreigner would be allowed to make investigations secure accuracy and thoroughness. I bloom the latter from secret Government farm for this summer and will pasture his publication of my papers no other foreigner would be allowed to make investigations secure accuracy and thoroughness. I bloom the latter from secret Government farm for this summer and will pasture his publication of my papers no other foreigner would be allowed to make investigations secure accuracy and thoroughness. I bloom the latter from secret Government farm for this summer and will pasture his publication of my papers no other foreigner would be allowed to make investigations of the latter, and 1 tost no possible opportunity to secure accuracy and thoroughness. I bloom the latter from secret Government farm for this summer and will pasture his been quite sick for several days past with

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The officers of the W. F. M. Society of the River Raisin quarterly meeting are as follows: President. Mrs. J. R. Halmes Wm. Campbell.

John Campbell is at home from Toledo therefore, with a certain degree of complators, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Campbell.

Mrs. J. R. Halmes Wm. Campbell.

Mr. C. A. Frost, artist and photographer. A. F. Freeman, esq., intends to attend the River Raisin quarterly meeting are as Win. Campbell. vice presidents, Mrs. G. F. Hammon and Misses Etta Van Dewalker and Ella Miss Lucy English; secretary and treasurer, Miss Ina Clark.

Miss Ina Clark.

The mission results of a scenery ever and second and second and second and second and second and tree of this work will form the most interesting series of pictures of Russian and Siberian life and scenery ever nade.

And now Ann Arbor has claims as a pleted. The number of school children

nicely varied this very entertaining pro- Several schools in the vicinity of Sa-

ment is 618,134, and the total amount is It is claimed that there are 42 veterans apportioned at \$408,246.11, the rate per of the late war in the 3d and 4th wards capita being 66 cents. Ephraim Spaulding, sheriff of this If you have myopia, hypermetropia,

county in 1848, died in Los Angeles, presbyopia, asthenopia, astigmatism, or Mrs. Ernest Renwaldt, of Manchester, at R. K. Fellows' last week, and returned April 20, aged 72 years. any defect of vision that can be corrected We regret to hear that Ira B. Lafl

didates for trustees, in place of those who

Mrs. Bennett. who has been visiting resigned.

Mrs. Bennett. who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Kendall, was called Mount, superintendent; Geo. Kirkwood, as
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tion, which reflects credit on the superintenthe prettiest girl in Detroit, an amateur actress, was a resident of Saline when a The Champion Washing Machin girl. Thus does the village on the hills costs \$7. Jas. Field. sustain its reputation.—Observer. We have always heard that there was not a

week, and it is to be hoped they may suc- May 5, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. He Henry Lutz and Andrew Braun went to ceed. It is altogether probable that the a daughter. guarantee fund can easily be raised. We

At the annual meeting of the universa- night. It is society, held at the church last Mon- ternoon and attended the funeral on Sunspring term in district No. 7: enrollment, charged with stabbing another, came on EGGS—Market quiet at 12½@13c ≥ doz. day afternoon, the following officers were day.

elected; Mrs. E. T. Green, moderator;
Thomas Peach, of Pontiac, who is dance every day, Cora Uphans, Tommy Guillage having nan. Emma Bertke, Ben and Albert Breiten.

Mrs. W. was there and Cramer asked her BUTTER—Not. very plentiful, market.

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WHEAT—No. 2, red, spot, 93;c bid let fly her tongue at the attorney and called him a coward, etc.

After a Tong fight with disease, Dr. Ed.

WHEAL—No. 2, 1ed, 5,000 bu at 91½c, 15,000 bu at 91½c.
No. 1, white, spot, 1 car D. & M., at 92c.
CORN—No. 2, spot, 3 cars at 58c.
OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 2 cars at 39c,

Young man, call at the ENTERPRISE that never in its history had the univerduring the present year.

The G. A. R. will decorate the soldiers' Its

A sharper played the jewelry racket on NORVELL.

were far re- Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines! the publication of Guns and Revolvers.

styles and novelties in hats, bonnets, etc.

Ladies, I have something to please you

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

Choice Tea and Coffee

Lynch & Co.

in a recent interview with he will G. H. Anthony. ssian black list. I am only thanking succeeded in crossing the frontie

BUT YOUR BREAD THE STATE OF THE S where you will also find

By the Dish or Can. BOARDING A CONVICT PARGE. through Siberia that I should never be per-mitted to go there are Nuts and Confectionery of all kinds WM. KIRCHGESSNER.

THE ITHACA ORGAN! EINWAY AND NEW ENGLAND

RESTAURANT! PIANOS! illiard Hall, where one can get a Lunch for 5 Every Style and Finish at the Lowest Cash

Lodging for 25c.

treasurers; blank notes, receipts, etc., TF YOU ARE GOING TO PAINT.

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Geo.J.Hæussler.

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and the Work We would Have It

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If you have any business at the Probate Office, taining to agriculture. Provided, that they pay a large profit if scientifically applied.

make the request that your notice he published in make proper use of such appropriation, and Salt, although a poor fertilizer, may be of ence H. Bennett, of Jackson, is president our notice he published in harmonic properties of some appropriation of this great value in a dry time. Just how much Gen. Withington's Wildwood home at not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the desired in agriculture what kind of disposition would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the positively promised unless handed in a griculture what kind of disposition would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground; in ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground growing different kinds of the position would be ground growin we not thus volunteer our advice? Who during drought.

FIRE CLISTON LOCAL will be found on sale at | Farmers are often stoken of as change feed are better to produce wool than others in the shade." here.

All articles for publication should be add the farmers are grumbling because congress as much as possible with a cool shed to for the state convention are: J. M. Grisbut not wool producers. Who, they say, if amount of wool-not greate.

HOW TO DO IT.

Do for Us,"

not take it straight. The Michigan Central will change time Last Friday 377 Hollanders landed in contagious diseases among cattle and swine. leaves will not protect the young clover pearance of the place.

ducted to show what does become of vegeta- absolutely free. to be two ways to arrive at some conclusion be the fault of the farmers themselves. in this question: First, by chemical analyses of samples of subsoil taken from nifferwater. The Almighty knew what was barren sand, say four or six inches below the Barnum's advance agent was in Adrian

t) be determined by analyses of soil below The May crop report of the secretary and above the decomposed manure. of state will show that winter wheat in I believe that \$3,000 has already been set The Clinton team expect to play base cises will be instructive and interesting. Michigan promises 68 per cent of an aside to experiment with the pine sand of ball at the opening of the Wampler's Superintendent J. M. B. Sill, of the Turning, Planing, average crop. This is 21 per cent lower the northern part of this state. From per- Lake House. sonal observation this sand is not near as poor much of sandy farms were when first cleared, as they will grow fair crops of clover has carried a part of a fish hook imbed-Three-cent pieces must go; there will and immense crops of potatoes. The clover ded in his finger for 12 years.

Grayling, as the conclusions must be appli- Cleveland. cable to our own sandy soils. At a meeting of the board of directors successful farming depends, any experiments fleece weighed 341 pounds. He is one of of the state fair, held in Detroit, Saturing in regard to securing a seeding will be grate, the finest in the state. of the state fair, held in Detroit, Satur- in regarn to securing a securing day, it was decided that three special fully received. I believe any farmer having A Lenawce county man who was in in village of Brooklyn, \$200. day, it was decided that three special bully received. I believe any lattice and afford to pay \$1,000 and afford to pay \$1,000 town a few days ago, said that he was in village of Brooklyn, \$200.

Michael Sheri-lan to Wm. C. Irwin, land

to use hellibore on currant bushes, is a I should like to see a series of experiments Clark's Lake, last year, has begun makspoonful to a pail of water. Go over the conducted to demonstrate which injures the ing preparations for the coming season. Ridgeway, \$900. bushes with a sprinkling pot three or four the soil most, to produce a green crop or lic The senn-annual apportionment of the Samuel Barlow to Logier Lowe, land ir In stock matters we want more practical primary school interest funds gives Lena- Ridgeway, \$900. don't them, and our market will be full of choice currants.

Ridgeway, \$900.

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Geo. C. Hawkes to W. land in Ridgeway, \$800.

Mow I have always contended that a dollar's worth of hay at the general market price

The will of W. J. Finlay, the million- than the same value in grain and coarse a wonderful curiosity in the shape of, a the bulk of his property to trustees, for the benefit of charitable institutions, as follows: Protestant orphans' home, the home tor friendless women, St. Vincent's food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an Manchester fishermen growl at the new food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock, and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an food and stock and cannot be made by an fo orphan asylum, the protestant orphan ordinary farmer. I think it is conceded that fish law that prevents them spearing in Chelsea, \$450.

would like more experiments in feeding for Adrian and fish for bullheads with a Freedom, \$410. C. M. Fellows wrote the Michigan Farmer last week, regarding Goitre in value of the experiment. What we want to the past two years has been managed by Lambs," in which he said: "No breed know is whether bran or middlings will not produce leaner meet at the same cost as corn?

Fred S. Avery, formerly of Detroit, Mt. Afghan marriese early, simply because he afghan marriese early, simply because he afghan marriese early, simply because he afghan marriese early, simply because he

through humbugs distributed as rare novel- testival on the lst. There was a good price of wheat and flour in the state.

It is desirable that the millers have a Professor Cook seems to be doing about all Frank Sheeler showed 11 ewes—four of way of protecting themselves against that could be asked of him in the etymolog. them two years old and the remainder

Prof Cook has been trying to establish different strains of red clover, some of which wall produce an extra amount of hay, and Business seems very dull at Jackson. others large amounts of seed. This is a new The new board of Jackson county sup-

ment farther

most acceptable to farmers. And why should, of farm crops; on tiled and untiled land. The Brooklyn Exponent which is good on file at the office of The Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office of the Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office of the Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office of the Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office of the Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office of the Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office of the Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home office of the Chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be so capable of telling our needs as the farmage of the chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be so capable of telling our needs as the farmage of the chinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be so capable of telling our needs as the farmage of the chinton Local, where advertisement is a capable of telling our needs as the farmage of the chinton Local notices or subscriptions can be subscription.

PIANOS AND ORGANS is the freezing point what it is the subscription and the chinton Local notices or subscriptions can be subscription.

Respectively.

grumblers, and it seems to me that the and that woul is nature's protection against Among the delegates chosen at the charge has much truth back of it. Some of cold, it is best to keep sheep out in the cold Jackson county democratic convention. proposes to protect woolen manufacturers. sleep in, in order to produce the greater wold, Columbia; Eli Smith, Grass Lake; we have got to have free trade, why may we I saw an article in an agricultural paper, C. F. Parker, Norvell. about a year ago, on raising turnips to plow The new proprietor of Tooker's land-

But the worst grumbler that has come under to enrich the soil, and it looked so ing at Wolf Lake is making some imunder my notice for some time is the agri-cultural editor of the N. Y. Tribunes. He of seed and shall sow it at different on the lake front is being filled up and grumbles because congress has appropriated times this summer, and shall also sow some the grounds leveled, making it better for money to stamp out and stop the spread of cloverseed with some, to see if the broad large parties, besides improving the ap While this appropriation for an experiment from drying up from the sun's heat during The Grass Lake News is authority for station is spoken of as the "Hatch grah."

As I have been delegated to give my views of what experiments we want, I will proved a success the past season. Now I

more particularly in regard to the improve- be borne by the state for the public good and circulated it, and now the Jackson girls ment of light soils, or leach soils, as most not left to individuals. The experiments I naturally seek that editor's gore. As if a leach down below the reach of ordinary the state, it would not cost me many cents, E. P. Crafts, owing to unforeseen de

ble matter mixed with sandy soil when not In conclusion I will say if the experimenremoved with growing crops. There seems tal station does not prove a success, it will out to which lies a farm of 160 acres be. Lenawee County Items

Charles Secord of Lenawee Junction

As we are all of one opinion in regard to A Merino buck owned by Cook Bros. clover being the great fertilizer on which of Rollin, was sheared May 1, and his

man 50 cents to spit in his mouth. There seems to be a growing tendency to keep the surface of the ground covered with Tommy Beach, who so successfully in village of Brooklyn, \$1,800. some growing crop, as rye in corn stubble. conducted the hotel at Eagle Point,

would produce less value of meat or wool Mr. Giles Clevéland, of this place, bas in Tecumseh village, \$725.

cooking feed for hogs is unprofitable, but we suckers, mullet, etc. Let 'em come to J. W. Wacker to Jacob He

bonus bait. Catch more in a week than Fannie A. Lewis to Cruthia A. Case Prof. Henry used dried blood against corn they could spear all summer. Bite almost in Manchester, \$1,100.

once or twice a day, and straw or stalks | As swine is the only kind of stock that is | It is said that one enterprising Washter she or her friends have to

a day, and I raised only one lamb out of 30, and that died. Since I have left off teeding hav containing a mixture of timothy, as all my tame hav does, I have specimens from herds other than those raised glass of ginger ale, took from his pocket that this bread should be represented by saloon a few days ago, called for a half deaths from poison in Great Britain are due to optum, and this rate of mortality, according to Dr. Whether the post of the college as they have the post of the college as the college as they have the post of the college as the college as they have the post of the college as they have the post of the college as they have the post of the college as the specimens from herds other than those raised at the college, as they have the poorest herd of this breed I have ever seen.

The horticultural department should, in They can't fool me," then drank the horticultural department should, in They can't fool me," then drank the horticultural department should, in They can't fool me," Those Lens. The millers and wheat buyers of this section of the state met at Hillsdale to section of the state met at Hillsdale to

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TTENTIONEVERYBODY: CLARK BROTHERS.

Steam Planing Mills

The Jackson county teachers' association will meet in Jackson on Saturday, Sash, Mouldings, Etc. State Normal School at Ypsilanti, will be present and deliver an address. Mis-Matilda H. Ross, of Alma, will give exercises in language, number and drawing

Daniel C. Pierce to Wm. C. Irwin, lar LENAWER COUNTY Allen H. Kelly to Agnes Loree, land in

Geo. C. Hawkes to W. Leonadrson & Son Mary F. Sparks to Stephen Whittier, land

CAKE BASKETS elery Glasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, the fig-sstever brought to Manchester. I can't numer-ate all the beautiful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to doso, but

JEWELER

NEW GOODS.

.Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL. E. B. Morey is in town this week

Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt went to Hillse called on our friend John Horning, at his citizens bit to the tune of \$11. Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case drove to Jack

Mrs. E. G. Carr is visiting her son in ex-village marshal, T. J. Besimer, with Wednesday. Jackson this week. Mrs. Fred Macomber is visiting friends in Jackson this week.

Will Kirchgessner was home from the which is original, and copyrighted by ited at Will Ashley's last week. W. C. Sharp, of Brooklyn, was in town last Saturday on business. C. M. Fellows and daughter, Mrs. Bra- these novelettes, which will follow in sucman, went to Jackson to-day.

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Mr. & Mrs. Marshal Fisk visited their daughter in Jackson over Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Blinn and son, of Milan, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Steinkohl went to Lansing to visit his parents over Sunday.

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Mrs. Strangements have been made for opening the Wampler's Lake resort on Wednesday, June 6th. An elegant new steamer will be on hand to carry passengers, Mr. Moore's row boats will be free to all, a base ball game will be free to all, a base ball game will be played, the Manchester cornet band will furnish music, and a dance will be held in the evening. Further particulars next week, and her sister Matie takes her place.

Mrs. Kingsley and Geo. J.

Machton and wont everywere, inspecting mines and prisons, convict barges and hospitals, and prisons, convict barges and hospitals, and prisons, convict barges and nonter are linearly to the rest of more than three in special many extending and wonter with carveling with chanced exiles along the great Siberian road. He made the intimate for opening the Wampler's Lake resort on Wednesday, June 6th. An elegant new steamer will be on hand to carry passen.

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Arbor, are visiting at Di. C. F. Kapp's town the fore part of the week. Mrs. John Ide, being in very poor P. Lapham's Saturday and Sunday. health, has gone to Tecumseh to remain

Wm. Ide, of Tecumseh, was in town yesterday and moved his mother's goods M. Brenner has been engaged to travel

J. H. Kingsley has bought a large tur- pleasant call. We learn that Miss Libbie Bodine has meeting here.

> the republican national convention at follows: President, Mrs. J. R. Holmes, B. J. Carter, of Jackson, was in town Miss Ina Clark. on Friday last, and favored the ENTER-

Ladd, is published in another column, as graph operator at Wyandotte, was in tions by Clarence Rushton and Willie town last Saturday to visit his parents. A. A. Stringham sheared 11 yearling Prof. Phillips, Dr. Kotts and J. W. English; and addresses by Revs. H. M. rams last week, and their combined fleeces Patchin, esq., drove to Ann Arbor Mon- Ford and C. H. Jackson. Several fine

provements at his residence and we un- Ed. Van Demark, of Clinton, on Monderstand that he intends to put in steam day. or hot water heating next fall. We are printing the record and brief here, is about to move from Lockport Ashley Parks will move his barn and put of Ann Arbor. for A. F. Freen an, esq., in the Kulen- to Tonawanda, N. Y, where he will work it on a basement near his house.

Tecumseh News. There was a law and order caucus held by the german workingmen's society to make quite extensive improvements during A deed from the united states govern
My residence on Ann Arbor street, for of SIDE and CEILING PAPERS on hand at the last night, and to morrow night there represent them at the state meeting held the summer. will be a union caucus to nominate can- at Saginaw, June 11, 12 and 13.

ern Type Foundry, Kansas City, a book Sceners." of 147 pages, giving letter press and illus-trated sketches of the industries of that Frank Polhemus, a former Manchester growing and prosperous city. Thanks, boy, but who has been a resident of Vir-

As mentioned last week the memorial machine he has tately invented and patservices for the G. A. R. will be held at ented. the M. E. church on Sunday, the 27th, at 30 A. M., with sermon by Rev. Poper of 20 A. M., with s

treasurer; Mrs. F. Spafard and Mrs. T. frequently visited here, has become inwischer, Laura Dresselhaus, Willie Gramer,
to open the case, but Prosecuting Attorfor fair grades This is the beginning of the busy sea- says: "Mr. Peach graduated last year son for the farmers, and as they will not from the the law department but was

The new cigar firm will have cigars Haeussler visited friends in Tecumseh last evening. Further particulars next week, and her sister Matie takes her place.

IRON CREEK.

Miss Emma Dickerson was a guest at J

The social club meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Pease, Thursday afternoon of this Mrs. John Walker. otherwise fitting up for the season.

The mission meeting last Saturday even- W. Aylsworth's mare dropped a colt on We always keep on hand a neatly Cigura, Tobaccos, Candy, Etc., always on hand. MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY C. Naumann and Jacob Zang have all Prof. Thomas Moran, who has charge credit on those who took part in the proing was a very interesting one, and reflected Monday night 10½ hands high and well pro- printed and bound order on treasurer for of the union schools at Elk River, Minn., gramme, and also on the president of the is expected home early in June.

When it looked dead it is now on treasurers: order on school district.

When it looked dead it is now on treasurers: order on school district. of the Norvell Farmers' Club by H. A. David Jones, who is now night tele- consisted of the following parts: Declama- quite green. A good rain would help it. Payne; recitations by Flora Hennan and Mand Lapham; an essay by Miss Annette

SHARON. A. G. Tompkins, formerly a jeweler Jacob Wilpert is building a new house. Mrs. N. J. Ford, of Elkhart, Ind., visited

FREEDOMS ginia, and other section of Michigan for

week to see Mr. Holt-and inspect the new friends in this vicinity this week.

der restraint. Yesterday his father, who ter, were able to attend the farmers' club of his death was pneumonia. The medi-

While in Jackson a few days ago we the streets on Menday, and one of our

Mrs. Will Cobb, of Jackson, spent Satur-We publish the first chapters of a novelette, "The Story of a Masterpiece."

Which is original, and copyrighted by Henry James, Jr., and hope our readers will find it interesting. Our next will be "The Tressure of Franchard," by Robert Louis Stevenson. We have several of these novelettes, which will follow in succession.

Mr. & Mrs. Dell Ordiway, of Clinton, visconia the litussian Government had been misreprized at Will Ashley's last week.

C. L. Toner, editor of the Jackson Tribune, was in town last Thursday.

Chauncy Risbridger lost a very valuable those on Sunday, with inflammation of the lungs.

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week, and her sister Matie takes her place.

David Blanchard has rented his hotel and will run Aiken's dining hall at Wolf Lake

This season. He knows her to describe the state of the control of the co

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Charley Aiken is at Wolf Lake this week.

Lake, was in town to-day and made us a Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Hammon, Spencer Mor. Mr. & Mrs. L. Darling, of Onsted, were pu

John Campbell is at home from Toledo

which are printed and sold cheap at the ENTERPRISE office. Orders by mail will Washtenaw County Items. receive prompt attention.

line were closed on account of scarlet in the state, according to the apportion-

Sharon Mills, and other improvements are will probably soon return from Florida. Lynch. N. Schmid and J. Knapp were selected being made. Mr. Kirkwood expects to Ypsilantian.

Perkins, of San Francisco, Cal., for a organist; Ada Hood, assistant organist. The plays and the study of dramatic art, and millinery consisting of all the latest nicely illustrated pamphlet entitled, annual reports of the secretary and treasurer will remain in that city. We have received from the Great West"Shasta, the Keystone of California show the school to be in a prosperous condi"Shasta, the Keystone of California show the school to be in a prosperous condi"It is stated upon good authority that all.

sick for some time, had died on Thursday to his duties on account of sickness. At the annual meeting of the universa- night. Tom, went over on Saturday afReport of school for the first month of the Mrs. Whiting was to defend a man

J. F. Nestell and C. H. Millen went to Wolf Lake yesterday to look over the prospects for clearing the channel connecting Wolf Lake and Michigan Center graves here at 1 o'clock on the 30th. pond so that their steamer "Wildwood" The Cliaton and Ridgeway ball teams

this season. He knows how to do such

Clarence Stitt, of Hillsdale, is visiting rel

ment to Otis Judson for land in Augusta sale cheap. One brick house, two lots Lowest Possible Prices. A full assortment of At the appual election of the Sharon Cen-made 50 years ago, has just been filed at and two barns, a good well of water, cis-

Our farmers are busy planting corn this good-loooking woman in Detroit. the place where dependent and neglected children are cared for until homes can be found for them. We shall have more to mill owners of the state, were here last children.

The members of the semination of Jackson, and F. W.

Stock, of Hillsdale, two of the prominent on business.

Christian Koch, of Lima, is visiting orchestra for a concert on commencement conditions.

BRIDGEWATER.

ward Swift Dunster, M. A., who for 15 No. 2 mixed, to arrive, 2 cars at 351c.

years has occupied the chair of obstetrics,

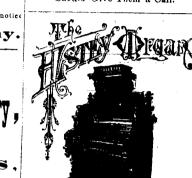
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Alwayson draught. South side Exchange Place

BARLEY-Steady at \$1.10@ 1.30 7 cwt.

of the very best men in the village to fill so important a position, and if party strite is left for the fall campaign it will

An Immense Wire Rope.

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An Immense Wire Rope all the better.

V. 20. After the prayer recorded in John and in John approving portraiture of any kind is that at the resurrection the author of an imitation of one of God's creatures will be confronted with his work, and will be A wire rope half a mile long, six and asked to put life into it and make it

build the propeller. Texas Siftings.

LESSON VII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 13.

> Golden Text, 1 Cor. y, 7-Memorize Verses 26 28-Comments by Rev. H. S. (Condensed from Lessen Helper Quarterly, by permission of H.S. Hoffman, Fulladelphia, publisher.) lasted seven days. Unleavened bread, that | Cornelius (forgetting himself)-You will be is, bread without yeast or rising. V. 18.
> Time at hand, time of his passion. V. 20.
> Even was come, about 6 o'clock. Sat down,
>
> Delmonico's and a cab home! A sister to me!

Even was come, about 6 o'clock. Sat down, reclined on divans. V. 21. Betray, deliver Great Scott! What kind of a fool huma up. V. 25. Thou hast said, is equivalent to being do you take a brother to be!—Life. saying, "Yes, you know what you say is so." V. 28. Testament, covenant. V. 20. So," V. 28. Testament, covenant. V. 20.

Sung a hymn, the Hallel Psalms exv-exvii
were sung at every Passover.

In this lesson we behold the Lord sitting
down with his disciples under the old dispen-

arising from the table under the new dispensation, with the Lord's support instituted.

There is a point in this lesson which marks that are proved by the event to have been unfounded. We have known more than doubled our sales on that priced shoe proves it. the death of the old and the birth of the new | men who seemed to be entirely free from the death of the old and the birth of the new and better economy of things.

V. 17. The Passover is called "the feast of unleavened bread," because leavened bread was excluded during the whole seven days that it lasted. The entire passion and death of Christ, and many precions truths connected with his redemptive work, are synthetical but the Passover. nected with his redemptive work, are symbolized by the l'assover.

The movement for the observance of the and it is in itself the joy of life from day

It seems to be pretty cenerally believed that there will be a big crop of fruit this season.

They have begun pasturing the cows in the streets, but boys are employed to herd them.

Charley Hollis and Frank Dorr have gone into the onion raising business.

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Success to them.

The shader own pasturing the company failed to meet last form anothly meeting.

The soughe company failed to meet last in the treeling post for a monthly meeting.

The joint meeting of the Norvell and Southern Washinesser Farmers Cults will be held at L. D. Washins' on Three words to the word they were taken to the best of an other made for in the southern washinesser for the legal of marrial band here many years ago has consented the come here will be reached at the consentence of this street, and the street in the street in the street in the complete of the season of the street in th

has consented to come here and play for Comstock Post on Decoration Day.

T. B. Bailey has had Buerele's old dray repaired and painted, and has bought a new express wagon, with which he will do his, own draying and delivering of goods.

The suits for the Manchester base ball club will be a brown color with white taps, and will cost about \$56\$ each. The pants will be made by our tailors and will be finished in about 10 days.

| Assumption of the summand of the garments of men in civil life. The changes have generally been for the better, but there are some cases in which their allumence of custom is harmful. The stiff collar, clearly a remnant of the gorget, is a case in point; the two buttons on the back of their bitter bondage there. This was probable that the summand of the sorted to hold up the sword belt, a meaningless survival material by conventiality alone. The divided tail of the ordinary coat, which appears to be derived from the needs of the horsenant, affords another instance of the same nature. Men were once dependent on the said-le-for their panter of that time.—Atlantic Monthly.

while his death was not the result of accidence of the first of the fi on Sunday last the base ball grounds were open and a crowd of men and boys were open and a crowd of men and boys watched a game of ball. Another game binn. 2d. The crime was what it was inbinn. 2d. The crime was inbinn. 2d. The crime was what it was inbinn. 2d. The crime was what it was inbinn. 2d. The crime was

On Sanday last the base bail grounds were open and a crowd of men and boys watched a game of ball. Another game for hall was being played on Clitation of the last being played on Clitation street, and the shoots and noise could be heard two blocks. That's what we get from having no marshal.

The council has bought a quantity of a council being the council of the walk's, and it is longed they will be interested to break his silence, and asks this anexed of council break which was the council of the walk's, and it would book well for it we council of the council of the camping and the see that the property owners follow it.

The board of health are anxious that everybody should clean their premises thoroughly, removing all accumulations are account barns and outbuildings, and have campools thoroughly cleaned outside the premise thoroughly, removing all accumulations are accounted that the premise thoroughly, removing all accumulations are accounted that the premise of the council of the coun

will be hald at the counted ball the great for the fall campaign it will be hald at the counted building or Monthly next responsible for the great see in the village of T. J. Farrell, C. Lehn, They know have resigned, will be hald at the counted building or Monthly next resigned, will be hald at the counted building or Monthly next resigned, will be hald at the counted building or Monthly next resigned, will be hald at the counted building or Monthly next resigned, will be hold at the counted building or Monthly next resigned. The present of the fall campaign it will be left the fall campaign it will be all the heterory and the fall deep next resigned. An interest the next resigned, will be left the fall campaign it will be all the heterory and the fall deep next resident the

Lake the coming season. The boat will be about 40 feet long by 12 feet in width. The work is now well under way and it is expected the boat will be ready to float about the first of June. Delos Cutting, of Clinton, will build the engine, which of Clinton, will build the engine, which of Clinton, will build the engine, which of Clinton are the coming season. The boat will be ready to find the whole being 175 tons, and that of each wire in the rope 120 tons to the square inch. This immense rope is to be used in a colliery in North Wales.—New York Herald's occasional book reviewer has made a great discovery. He says that this world is so in the same of the whole being 175 tons, and that of each wire in the rope 120 tons to the square inch. This immense rope is to be used in a colliery in North Wales.—New York Herald's occasional book reviewer has made a great discovery. He says that this world is so in the same of the whole being 175 tons, and that of each wire in the rope 120 tons to the square inch. The New York Herald's occasional book reviewer has made a great discovery. He says that this world is so in the same of the whole being 175 tons, and that of the poetry.

The New York Herald's occasional book reviewer has made a great will be four horse-power. He will also cat.

Waiter-All right, sor. Don't ate it!—

form of verse it must be well done or it had better not be done at all.—The

People's Shoe Store,

A LWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT THE

Ladies Fine Shoes.

To the Electors of the Village of Manchester,
You will take notice that there will be a special
Election, helden to and for the said Village of Man
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chester, in said village, pursuant to the charter
thereof, on Monday, the 14th day of May. A. D.
1888, and at the engine room or first story of the
new Village flail or Council building, stuated on
Lot number one, Block number four. of said village,
the purpose and object of said special election shall
be to sleet three trustees, of said village, to fit in the
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ine sorn day of April, in the year one thousaid eight bundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of William Rheiner west for door of the forenoon of that day.

In the matter of the Estate of William Rheiner west from Amorton those in the forenoon of that day west from door of the court house in the Ann Albor, country of Washitenaw, state 1 gan, (that heing the building or place to we first overtical to strungent now on file in this court,

O'N the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1885, Ambieve G. Tompkins, then of Manchester, Washten naw county, Michigan, by mortage indenture, mortaged to Marcia D. Gase, of the same place, all that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being situate in the village of Mauchester, Washten the county of Washtenaw, Arbor, on Wednesday, the interest of the county of Washten and Arbor, on Wednesday, the interest of the county of Washten and Arbor, on Wednesday, the interest of the county of Washten and Arbor, on Wednesday, the interest of the county of Washten and Washten and Washten and County of W

gages, on page 500.

Default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage; the same is now due, and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same of two hundred and twenty-one dollars and sixteen cents (#211 b), at the date of this notice, and no suit or proceeding in law or equity, has been companied to the proceeding in law or equity, has been companied to the first the proceeding in law or equity, has been companied to the proceeding in law or equity, has been companied to the proceeding in law or equity, has been companied to the proceeding in law or equity, has been companied to the proceeding the proceeding in law or equity, has been companied to the proceeding the proceeding in law or equity, has been companied to the proceeding the

Dr. Jones' Clover Tonic sells well and always gives satisfaction. No article in my store has a many friends.

A positive guarantee is given by the manufacturer of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic that a 50 cent bottle of this reme, ely contains more curative properties than any dollar preparation. It positively cures all stomach, liver and kidney troubles.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WARRAND NAME, Notice is thereby given that by an ornaw, made on the night day of April, A. D. 1886, incoming the manufacturer of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic that a 50 cent bottle of this reme, ely contains more curative properties than any dollar preparation. It positively cures all stomach, liver and kidney troubles.

more than doubled our sales on that priced shoe proves it, MEN'S SHOES!

entitled to vote at such election, not otherwise us tetered, and pursuant to the charter of said village, and sail in pursuance to a resolution of the said Common Council passed shd approved on said 25th day of April last.

**Dated May lat, A. D. 1888.*

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**JOHN F. NESTELL, Village Cleik.*

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**Construction of the sum of seven bundler and twenty-three dollars and seventy-four centres (4723.74), and mosuit or proceedings whatever, into the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Notice is, that of the same or any part thereof. Our trade in Men's Shoes never was so large as it has been this spring, which goes to show that we give the people the worth of their money. Our motto is honest goods, Low Prices and one price to all.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits!

Suits for Everybody. All the Spring Shapes and

of two hundred and twenty-one dellars and sixteen cents (E21 16), at the date of this notice, and no sult or proceeding in law or equity, has been commenced or had to recover the search of the control of the control

Clark Bros. and James Tracy have begun the construction of a steamboat, which they intend to run on Wampler's which they intend to run on Wampler's Lake the coming season. The boat will keep the steam of the whole bring 175 boas, and that of the whole bring 175 boas, and the whole bring 175 boas and the whole bring 175 boas, and the whole bring 175 boas, and the whole bring 175 boas

John Kensler, Manchester.

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