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Desprez leaped upon him with one of his sudden flushes of excitement, and felt his ead all over from an ethnological point of

view. "Cettic, Cettic!" he said.
"Cettic!" cried Mine. Tentaillon, who had perhaps confounded the word with hydrocephalous. "Poor lad! is it dangerous?"
"That depends," returned the doctor, griply. And then once more addressing the "That depends," returned the doctor, grimly. And then once more addressing the boy: "And what do you do for your living, boy: "And what do you of Jean-Marie!" he inquired.

Jean-Marie!" ne inquite:
"I tumble," was the answer.
"So! Tumble!" repeated Desprez. "Probably healthful. I hazard the guess, Mme.
Tentaillon, that tumbling was a healthful way
of life. And have you never done anything

of life. And have you have rouse anything else but tumble?"
"Before I learned that I used to steal," answered Jean-Marie gravely.
"Upon my word?" cried the doctor., "You are a nice little man for your age. Madane, when my confrere comes from Bourron, you will seomnounicate my unfavorable opinion. will communicate my unfavorable opinion.

I leave the case in his hands; but, of course, on any alarming symptom, above all if there should be a sign of a raily, do not he sitate to knock memor I am a doctor no longer, I thank God; but I have been one. Good night madaine. Good sleep to you, Jean-Marie."

MORNING TALK.

Dr. Desprez always rose early. Before the moke arose, before the first cart rattled over he bridge to the days labor in the fields, he smoke arose, determine the bridge to the day's labor in the fields, he was to be found wandering in his garden. Now he would pick a lunch of grapes; now he would eat a big pear under the trellis; now he would draw all sorts of fancies on the path with the end of his cause; now he would also and disagree the report running. would go down and watch the river running endlessly past the timber landing place at which he moored his boat. There was no time, he used to say, for making theories. time, he used to say, nor making enough, like the early morning. "I rise earlier than any one else in the village," he once boasted. "It is a fair consequence that I know more and wish to do less with my knowledge." The doctor was a connoiseeur of surrises, and loved a good theatrical effect to usher in

The doctor was a consistent of saminas and loved a good theatrical effect to usher in the day. He had a theory of dew, by which he could predict the weather. Indeed, most things served him to that end: the sound of the bolls from all the neighboring villages, the smell of the forest, the visits and the behavior of both birds and fishes, the look of the plants in his garden, the disposition of cloud, the golor of the light, and hat, though not least, the arsenal of meteorological instruments in a louvre bounded hutch upon the lawn. Ever succe he had studied at Great he hard been growing more and more into the local elimate. He thought at first there was no place so healthful in the arrondissement. By the end of the second year, he prote ded there was none so wholesome in the whole department. And for some time before he met Jean-Marie he had been prepared to challenge all France and the better part of to challenge all France and the better part of to challenge all France and the better part of the local of the protection of the local climate. The thought at first there was no place so healthful in the arrondissement. By the end of the second year, he protected there was none to the local climate. The thought at first there was no place as healthful in the arrondissement. By the end of the second year, he protected the part of the local climate the thought at first there was no place and the thought at first there was no place as healthful in the arrondissement. By the end of the second year, he protected the part of the local climate the thought at first there was no place as healthful in the arrondissement. By the end of the second year, he protected the part of the local climate the thing the protected of the

type of body health, as the great moral preacher, continually preaching peace, continuity and diligence to man's tormented spirits. After he had man's tormented spirits. After he had watched a mile or so of the clear water runand sufficiently admired the long shadows of the trees falling half across the river from

up the garden and through his house into the street, feeling cool and renovated. The sound of his feet upon the causeway regan the business of the day, for the villago was still sound asleep. The church tower looked very airy in the sunlight; a few birds that turned about it seemed to swim in an atmosphere of more that usual rarity; and the doctor, walking in long, transparent and the doctor, walking in long, transparent shadows, filled his lungs amply, and proclaimed himself well contented with the the boy.

on one of the posts before Tentaillon's cariage entry he espied a little dark figure erched in a meditative attitude, and immerched in a meditative attitude a

dive, a dream, an angel, an acrostic, an illumps he pursued.

Jean-Marie, after a long silence, professed that he hardly knew.

"You hardly knew." repeated Desprez "We hardly know anything, my man, until wester to learn. Interrogate your conscious story, the learn in the proper to the street in some smetion, and the boy story, the learn. Interrogate your conscious.

ness. Come, push me this inquiry home.

Do you like it?

"Yes," said the boy slowly; "yes, I like it."

"And why do you like it." continued the doctor. "(We are now pursuing the Socratic method.) Why do you like it?"

opposite side. He was beginning to take an interest in the talk, for the boy plainly thought before he spoke, and tried to answer truly. "It appears you have a taste for feeling gook," said the doctor. "Now, there you puzzle me extremely, for I thought you said Dr. Desprez took a seat on the post at the

you were a thiet; and the two are incom.

atible."
"Is it very ball to steal?" asked Jean-Marie.
"Such is the general opinion, little boy,"

and moning to eat and was beaten, it was a different affair. I would not have stolen for tartlets, I believe; but any one would steal for baker's bread."

for baker's bread."

"And so I suppose," said the doctor, with a rising sucer, "you prayed God to forgive you, and explained the case to him at length."

"Why, sir?" asked Jean-Marie. "I do not

Your priest would see, however," retorted

"En: snaried the doctor.

"I should have thought God would have understood me," replied the other. "You do not, I see; but then it was God that made me think so, was it not?"

think so, was it not?"
"Little boy, little boy," said Dr. Deprez, "I told you already you had the vices of philosophy; if you display the virtues also, I must go. I san a student of the blessed laws of health an observer of than and temperate nature its her common walks said I common walks and the common walks said I common walks said I common the common walks said I common walks said walks said I common walks said walk

nestre-its, her common wars spain in terminor preserve my equanimity in presence of a monster. Do you understand? "No, sir," said the boy. "I will make my meaning clear to you," replied the doctor. "Look there at the sky behind the belfry first, where it is so light, behind the belfry first, where it is so light, and then up and up, turning your chin back, right to the top of the dome, where to is already as blue as at noon. Is not that a beautiful color: Does it not please the heart! We have seen it all our lives, until it has grown in with our familiar thoughts. Now," changing his tone, "sunnose that say to he changing his tone, "suppose that sky to be come suddenly of a live and fiery amber, like the color of clear coals, and growing scarle toward the top—I do not say it would be any the less beautiful, but would you like it as

weil!

"I suppose not," answered Jean-Marie.
"Neither do I like you," returned the doctor, roughly. "I hate all odd people, and you are the most curious little boy in all the world."

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entirely happy.

He was recalled to the earth rudely by a atched a mile or so of the clear water run-ing by before his eyes, seen a fish or two one to the surface with a gleam of silver stopping in the middle of the note; and then, after he had waited some little and re-ceived no answer: "What do you think of

opposite bank, with patches of moving my singing?" he repeated, imperiously. It is fetting the between, he strolled once more the garden and through his bonse into the garden and through his bonse into the set, feeling cool and renovated.

To not like it, faltered Jean-Marie. "Oh, come?" cried the doctor. "Poss you are a performer yourself?"

you are a performer yourself?"

"I sing better than that," replied the boy.

The doctor eyed him for some seconds in
stupefaction. He was aware that he was
angry, and blushed for himself in consequence, which made him angrier. "If this
is hew you address your master?" he said at
last, with a shrur and a fourth of the second last, with a shrug and a flourish of his arms.

I do not speak to him at all," returned the boy. "I do not like him."

on one of the posts before Tentaillon's caron one of the posts before the figure perched in a meditative attitude, and immediately recognized Jean-Marie.

The doctor rose. "Lishall wish you a good morning," he said. "You are too much for me. Ferhaps you'have blood in your veins, perhaps celestial ichor, or perhaps you circulate nothing more gross than respirable arity in the morn one that we have all the vices of a philosopher."

The boy got to his feet and made a grave salutation.

"And how is our patient?" asked Desprez.
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The doctor rose. "I do not know," answered Jean-Marie.

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THE ADOPTION

Mme. Desprez, who answered to the Chris-"And why do you like it?" continued the doctor. "(We are now pursuing the Socratic method.) Why do you like it?" and "I is use nothing to do; and then I feel as if I is the social support of the sex was the sort of a person over whom adversity

"Such is the general opinion, little boy," replied the doctor.

"Not but I mean as I stole," exclaimed the other. "For I had no choice. I think it is surely right to have bread, it must be right to have bread, it must be right to have bread, there comes plain a want of it. And then they beat me exselly if I resturned with nothing, "he added." I was not ignorant of right and wangs, to be fore that I had been well taught by a priest, who was very kind to me." (The doctor made a horrible grimace at the word "priest.") "But it seemed to me, when one had nothing to eat and was beaten, it was a different affair. I would not have stolep for novels, and to be married to Dr. Besprez and have no ground of jealousy, filled the cup of her nature to the brim. Those who had known the doctor in bachelor days, when he had aired quite as many theories, but of a different order, attributed his present philosophy to the study of Anastasie. It was her brute enjoyment that he rationalized and perhaps vainly imitated.

Mme. Desprez was an artist in the kitchen, and made coffee to a nicety. She had a knack

Mme. Desprez was an artist in the artist and made coffee to a nicety. She had a knack of tidiness, with which sho had infected the doctor; everything was in its place; everything capable of polish shone gloriously; and dust was a thing banished from her empire. Desprez.

Desprez.

Would he? asked the boy, troubled for the first time. "I should have thought God would have known."

"Eh?" snarled the doctor.

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The midday meal was excellent. There The midday meal was excellent. There was a ripe melon, a fish from the river in a memorable Bearmaise sauce, a fat fowl in a fricassee, and a dish of asparagus, followed by some fruit. The doctor drank half a bottle plus one glass, the wife half a bottleminus the same quantity, which was a manifed privilege of an excellent Cote Rotie, sowif years cold. Then the coffee was brought, and a feat of Chartreuse for madame, for the docflask of Chartreuse for madame, for the doc

flask of Chartreuse for madame, for the doctor despised and distrusted such decetious; and then Aline left the wedded pair to the pleasures of memory and digestion.

"It is a very fortunate circumstance, my cherished one," observed the doctor—"this coffee is adorable—a very fortunate circumstance on the whole Amastasie, I before you, go without that poison for today, only one day, and you will feel the benefit, I pledge my reputation."

"What is this fortunate circumstance, my friend?" inquired Anastasie, not heeding his

friend?' inquired Anastasie, not heeding his protest, which was of daily recurrence.
"That we have no children, my beantful," replied the doctor. "I think of it more as

the years go on, and with more and more gratitude toward the power that discusses gratitude toward the power that the consistency such afflictions. Your health, my darling, my studious quiet, our little kitchen delicacies, how they would all have senfered, how they would all have been sacrificed! And for what! Children are the last word of human imperfection. Health flees before their face. They cry, my dear; they put vexatious questions; they demand to be fed, to be washed, to be educated, to have their

to be washed, to be educated, to have their noses blown, and then, when the time comes, they break our hearts, as I break this piece of sngar. A pair of professed egotists, like you and me, should avoid offspring like an infidelity."

"Indeed!" said she, and she laughed. "Now, that is like you—to take credit for the thing you could not help."

"My dear," returned the doctor, solemnly, "we might have adopted."

"Never!" cried madame. "Never, doctor, with my consent. If the clitic were my own flesh and blood, I would not say no. But to take another person's indiscretion on my shoulders, my dear friend, I have too much sense."

sense."
"Precisely," replied the doctor. "We both had. And I am all the better pleased with ourwisdom, because—because"— He looked our wistom, or at her sharply.

""Because what," she asked, with a faint gremonition of danger.

"Because I have found the right person,"

said the doctor, firmly, "and shail adopt him this afternoon."

Anastasie looked at him out of a mist. "You have lost your reason," she said; and there was a clang in her voice that seemed to threaten trouble.

"Not so, any dear," he replied; "I retain its complete exercise. To the proof: instead of attempting to clook my inconsistency I have by way of preparing you, thrown it into strong relief. You will there, I think, recognize the philosopher who has the estays to call you wife. The fact is, I have been reckoning all this while without an accident. I never thought to find a son of my own Now, last night I found one. Do not own. Now, last night I found one. Do not unnecessarily alarm yourself, my dear; he is not a drop of blood to me that I know. It is his mind, darling, his mind that calls me

"His mind?" she repeated, with a titter between scorn and hysterics. "His mind, indeed! Henri, is this an idiotic pleasantry, or are you mad! His mind! And what of

or are you mad! His mine.

"Truly," replied the doctor, with a shrug
"Truly," replied the hitch. He wil "you have your finger on the hitch. He will be strikingly antipathetic to my beautiful Anastasic. She will never understand him; he will never understand her. You married the animal side of my nature, dear; and it is on the spiritual side that I find my affinity for Jean-Marie. So much so, that, to be per-Jean-Marie. So much so, that, to be perlly frank, I stand in some awe of him my

You will easily perceive that I am
souncing a calamity for you. Do not, "he
ke out in tones of real solicitude, "do not
a way to tears after a meal, Anastasic,
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"You know

"Y broke out in tones of real solicitude, "do not give way to tears after a meal, Anastasie. You will certainly give yourself a false di-

Anastasie controlled herself. "You know how willing I am to humor you," she said,
"in all reasonable matters. But on this

eager to prevent a refusal, "who wished to nitarily and distantly out of place, that a leave Faris! Who made me give up cards; saint night have been pardomed a little vehement the opera, and the boulevard, and my more in disapproval. Do, do try—if it is social relations, and all that was my life before I knew you? Have I been faithful? my doom with cheerfulness? In all honesty, Anastasie, have I not a right to a stipulation on my side? I have, and you know it.

Anastasie was aware of defeat; she struck her colors instantly. "You will break my heart," she sighed.
"Not in the least," said he. "You will

feel a trifling inconvenience for a month, just as I did when I was first brought to this vile hamlet; then your admirable sense and temper will prevail, and I see your aiready as content as ever, and making your husband the happiest of men."

"You know I can refuse you nothing." she said, with a last flicker of resistance;

ing that will make you truly happier. But will this! Are you sure, my husband? Last night, you say, you dound him! He may be the worst of humbugs." "T think not " replied the doctor. not suppose me so unwary as to a lept him out of hand. I am, I flatter myself, a fin-ished man of the world. I have had all pos-

ished man of the world; have had all pas-sibilities in view; my plan is contriled to meet them all. I take the lad as stable boy. If he pilfer, if he grunble, if he desire to, change, I shall see I was mistaken; I shall secognize him for no sou of mine; and send will never do so when the time said his wife; "I know your good

She reached out her hand to him, with a sigh; the doctor smiled as he took it and carried it to his lips; he had gained his point

a very mundame nature, fond of cysters and old wine, and somewhat bold pleasantries, and devoted to her husband for her own sake rather than for his. She was imperturbably calibur, the hint of a return to Paris. Six months in the capital, for a man of the doctor's antecedents and relations, implied no less a calamity than total ruin. Anastasis had saved the remander of his fortune by keeping him strictly in the country. The very name of Paris put her in a blue fear; and she would have allowed her husband to keep a menagerie in the back garden, let alone adopting a stable boy, rather than permit the question of return to be discussed.

mit the question of return to be discussed. About 4 of the afternoon the mountebank About 4 or the atternoon the mountecome rendered up his ghost; he had nover been conscious since his seizure. Dr. Desprez was present at his last passage, and declared the farce over. Then he took Jen.-Marie by the shoulder, and led him out into the inn garden, where there was a convenient bench beside the river. Here he sat him down and made the boy place himself on his left.

"Jean-Marie," he said very gravely, "this world is exceedingly vast, and even France, which is only a small corner of it, is a great place for a little lad like you. Unfortunately place for a live and the you. Chrortunately it is full of eager, shouldering people moving on, and there are very few bakers' shops for so many eaters. Your master is dead; you are not fit to gain a living by yourself; you do not wish to steal? No. Your situation, then, is undesirable; it is, for the moment, critical. On the other hand, you behold in me a man not old, though elderly, still enjoying the youth of the heart and the inteligence; a man of instruction, easily situated in this world's affairs; keeping a good table; man neither as friend nor host, to be dea man, netted as fitted and loss, we be spissed. I offer you your food and clothes, and to teach you lessons in the evening, which will be infinitely more to the purpose for a lad of your stamp than those of all the priests in Europe. I propose no wages, but if ever you take a thought to leave me the door shall be open, and I will give you 100 francs to start the world upon. In return, I have an old horse and chaise, which you would very speedily learn to clean and keep in or-der. Do not hurry yourself to answer, and take it or leave it as you judge aright. Only remember this, that I am no sentimentalist or charitable person, but a man who lives rigorously to himself; and that if I make the proposal it is for my own ends—it is because I perceive clearly an advantage to myself.

And now reflect."

And now reflect."
"I shall be very glad. I do not see what else I can do. I thank you, sir, most kindly, and I will try to be useful," said the boy.
"Thank you," said the doctor, warmly, rising at the same time and wiping his brow, for he had suffered agonies while the thing burner in the wind. A refusal after the scene hung in the wind. A refusal, after the scene at noon, would have placed him in a ridicu-lous light before Anastasie. "How hot and heavy it the evening, to be sure! I have atways had a fancy to be a fish in summer, Jean-Marie, here in the Loing beside Gretz. I should lie under a water lily and listen to the bells, which must sound most delicately down below. That would be a life—do you not think so, too!"

own below. That would be a included on think so, too!"

"Yes," said Jean-Marie.

"Thank God, you have imagination." cried the doctor, embracing the boy with his usual effusive warmth, though it was a proceeding that s temed to disconcert the sufferer almost as much as if he had been an English school boy of the same age. "And now," he added, "I will take you to my wife."

Mme. Desprez sat in the dining room in a cool wrapper. All the blinds were down, and the tile floor had been recently sprinkled with water; her eyes were half shut, but she affected to be reading a novel as they entered. Though she was a bustling woman, she enjoyed reques between whiles and had a remarkable appetite for sleep.

remarkable appetite for sleep.

The doctor went through a solemn form of introduction, adding, for the benefit of both parties, "You must try to like each other for



Will you kiss me, my pretty little fellow? The doctor was furious, and dragged her into the passage. "Are you a fool, Anastasie?" he said. "What is all this I hear shout the tact of women? Heavens knows,

The doctor applogized for his warmth ow willing I am to numer you, see said, in all reasonable matters. But on this in "But I do wish him," he continued, "to feel oint"—

"My dear love," interrupted the doctor, duct was so idiotic, my cherished one, and so niterly and distantly out of p people-but of course it is not, and I

my breath. Hold your tongue as much as possible at least; and observe my conduct narrowly; it will serve you for a model."

Anatasie did as she was hidden, and considered the doctor's behavior. She observ that he embraced the boy three times in the course of the evening, and managed generally to confound and abash the little fellow out of speech and appetite. But she had the true womanly heroism in little affairs. Not only did she refrain from the cheap revenge on Jean-Marie. When Desprez went out for his last breath of hir before retiring for the night, she came over to the boy's side and

night, she came over took his hand.

"You must not be surprised nor frightened "You must not be surprised she said. "He by my husband's manners, she said. "He is the risdest of men, but so elever that he is sometimes difficult to understand. You will lometimes difficult to understand. sometimes unit at to unevision. A cut will love him, for that noboly can help. As for me, you may be sure. I shall try to make you

her arms and then began to cry. The woman had spoken in complassance; but she had warmed to her own words, and tenderness followed. The doctor, entering, found them mlaced: he concluded that his wife was in fault: and he was just beginning, in an awful voice, "Anastasie," when she looked to at him, smiling, with an upraised finger:

All forencon he worked on his great book, the "Comparative Pharmacopeia, or His-torical Dictionary of all Medicines," which as yet consisted principally of slips of paper and pins. When finished, it was to fill many personable volumes and to combine anti-quarian interest with professional utility. But the doctor was studious of literary graces and the picturesque; an anecdote, a touch of manners, a moral qualification, or a soundmanners, a moral qualification, or a sounding epithet was sure to be preferred before a piece of science; a little more, and he would have written the "Comperative Pharmacoposia" in verse! The article "Mummia," for instance, was already complete, though the remainder of the work had not progressed beyond the letter A. It was exceedingly copious and entertaining, written with quaintness and color, exact, erudite, a literary article, but it would hardly have afquaintness and color, exact, erudite, a literary article; but it would hardly have afforded guidance to a practicing physician of today. The feminine good sense of his wife had led her to point this out with uncompositing sincerity; for the dictionary was duly read aloud to her, betwixt sleep and waking, as it proceeded toward an infinitely distant completion; and the doctor was a little sore on the subject of mummies, and sometimes resented an allusion with asperity.

After the midday meal and a proper period of digestion be walked, sometimes alone, sometimes accompanied by Jean-Marie; for madains would have preferred any hardship rather than walk.

She was as I have said, a very busy person, continually occupied about material comforts and ready to drop asleep over a novel the instant she was disengaged. This was the less objectionable, as she never snored or grew distempered in complexion when she slept. On the contrary, she looked the very picture of luxurious and appetizing ase, and woke without a start to the perfect possession of her faculties. I am afraid she was greatly an animal, but she was a very nice animal to have about. In this way she had little to do with Jean-Marie; but the and little to do with Jean-Marie; but the sympathy which had been established between them on the first night remained unbroken. They held occasional conversations, mostly on household matters. To the extreme disappointment of the doctor, they occasionally sallied off together to that temple of debasing superstition, the village church. Madame and he, both in their Sunday's best, drove twice a month to Fontainchicau and returned daden with nurchases, and, in short. turned laden with purchaser, and, in short, although the doctor still continued to regard them as irreconcilably antipathetic, their relation was as intimate, friendly and contidential as their natures suffered.

tues; she liked a smart, polite, forward, reguish sort of boy, cap in hand, light of foot, meeting the eye; she liked volubility, charm, a little vice—the promise of a second Dr. Desprez. And it was her indefeasible belief that Jean-Marie was dull. "Poor dear benefit that Jean-Marie wardin.

boy, "she had said once, "how sail it is that he should be so stupid." She had never repeated that remark, for the dector had raged like a wild bull, denouncing the brutal blunt. ness of her mind, bemoaning his own fate to be so unequally mated with an ass, and, what touched Anastasic more nearly, menacing the table china by the fury of his gesticulations. But she adhered silently to her opintions. But she adhered sherrly to nor opinion; and when Jean-Marie was sitting, stolled. Dlank, but not unhaippy, over his unfinished tasks, she would snatch her opportunity in the doctor's absence, go over to him, put her arms about his neck, lay her cheek to his, and communicate her sympathy with his distress. "Do not mind," she would say; "Precisely," I. And, in the same to stall players and Lean says. as Anastasie, and who sometimes put him on nis mettie by the most relevant objections.

Besides, was he not educating the boy? And
education, Philosophers are agreed, is the
most philosophical of duties. What can be most panesophical of universe was can be more heavenly to poor mankind than to have one's hobby grow into a duty to the state! Then, indeed, do the ways of life become ways of pleasantness. Never had the doctor seen reason to be more content with his endowments. Philosophy flowed smoothly from his lips. He was so agile a dialectician that he could trace his nonsense, when challenged, back to some root in sense, and prove it to be a sort of flower upon his system. He slipped out of antinonales like a fish, and left his dis-

ciple marveling at the rabbi's depth. Moreover, deep down in his heart the doc-Moreover, deep down in his heart the doc-tor was disappointed with the ill success of his more formal education. A boy, chosen-by so acute an observer for his aptitude, and guided along the path of learning by so phil-osophic an instructor, was bound, by the nature of the universe, to make a more obvious and lasting advance. Now Jean-Marie was slow in all things, impenetrable in others; and his power of forgetting was fully on a level with his power to learn. Therefore, the doctor charished his peripatetic lectures, to which the boy attended, which he gener-ally appeared to enjoy, and by which he

together; and health and moderation proved the subject of the doctor's divagations. To

Blessed nature, healthy, temperate nature, abhors and exterminates excess. Hudistance her provisions; and we must strive to supplement the efforts of the law. Yes, to supplement the efforts of the law. Yes, boy, we must be a law to ourselves and for our neighbors—lex armata—armed, emphatic, tyramaous law. If you see a crapulous human ruin snuffing, dash him from his box! The judge, though in a way an admission of disease, is less offensive to me than happy, and will not better you at all. I the doctor—the doctor and the purulent trash think we should be excellent friends, you and I. I am not clever, but I am very good natured. Will you give me a kiss?

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the north, it will be fair). How clear and

airy is the sound! The nerves are harmon-ized and quieted; the mind attuned to silence;

and he held his peace, wondering, while she led the boy to his attic.

CHAPTER IV.

THE EDUCATION OF A PHILOSOPHER.

The installation of the adopted stable boy was thus happily effected, and the whoels of life continued to run smoothly in the doctor tor's house. Jean-Marie did his horse and carriage duty in the morning; sometimes helped in the housework; sometimes walked abroad with the doctor, to drink wisdom from the fountain head; and was introduced at night to the sciences and the dead tongues. He retained his singular placidity of mind and manner; he was rarely in fault; but he made only a very partial progress in his studies, and remained much of a stranger in the family.

The doctor was a pattern of regularity. All foremoon he worked on his great book, the "Comparative Pharmacoporia, or Historical Historica est, clearest processes of reason—if I, if you, desired to leave this home of pleasures it would be the duty, it would be the privilege, of our best friend to prevent us with a pistol

bullet." One beautiful June day they sat upon the hill outside the village. The river, as blue as heaven, shous here and there among the foliage. The indefatigable birds turned and age. The indefatigable birds turned and flickered about Gretz church tower. A healthy wind blew from over the forest, and the sound of immunerable thousands of tree tops and innumerable millions on millions of reen leaves was abroad in the air, and filled green feeters was arroad in the single whispered speech and singing. It seemed as if every blade of grass must hide a cigale; and the helds rang merrily with their music, jingling far and near, as with the sleigh bells of the fairy queen. From their station on the slope the eye embraced a large space of poplared plain upon the ene hand, the waving hill tops of the forest on the other, and Gretz it-self in the middle, a handful of roofs. Under set in the immedia analysis of lower the bestriding arch of the blue heavers, the place seemed dwindled to a toy. It seemed incredible that people dwelled, and could find room to turn or air to breathe, in such a corner of the world. The thought came home to the boy, perhaps for the first time, and he

gave it words.
"How small it looks!" he sighed. "Ay," replied the doctor, "small enough now. Yet it was once a walled city; thriynow. Yet it was once a walled city; thriving, full of furred burgesses and men in armor, humming with affairs — with tall spires, for aught I know, and portly towers along the battlements. A thousand chimneys ceased smoking at the curfew bell. There were gibbets at the gate as thick as scarecross. In time of war, the assault swarmed against it with ladders, the arrows and the start of the sta fell like leaves, the defenders sallied hotly over the drawbridge, each side uttered its cry as they plied their weapons. Do you know that the walls extended as far as the Commanderie! Tradition so reports. Alas, what a long way off is all this confusion— nothing left of it but my quiet words spoken in your ear—and the town itself shrunk to the hamlet underneath us! By and by came the English wars-you shall hear more of the English, a stupid people, who sometimes blundered into good—and Gretz was taken, sacked and burned. It is the history of many towns; but Gretz never arose again; it was nover rebuilt; its ruins were a quarry to serve the growth of rivals; and the stones of Gretz are now erect along the streets of Ne-mours. It gratifies me that our old house was the first to rise after the calamity; when the town had come to an end, it inaugurated the hamlet."

I fear, however, that in her heart of hearts, madame kindly despised and pitied the boy. She had no admiration for his class of virthe hamlet."

It should be the temple of the humbler virtues," responded the dector, with a savory gusto. "Perhaps one of the reasons why I love my little hamlet as I do, is that we have a similar history, she and I. Have I told you that I was once right? you that I was once rich!"

you that I was once rich?

"I do not think so," answered Jean-Marie.

"I do not think I should have forgotten. I
am sorry you should have lost your fortune."

"Sorry?" cried the doctor. "Why, I find I have scarce begun your education after all. Listen to me! Would you rather live in the old Gretz or in the new, free from the alarms of war, with the green country at the door,

without noise, passports, the exactions of the soldiery, or the langle of the curfew bell to-send us off to bed by sundown?" "I suppose I should prefer the new," re-

distress. "Do not mind," she would say;
I, too, am not at all clever, and I can assure
you that it makes no difference in life."

The doctor's view was naturally different.
That gentleman never wearied of the sound
of his own voice, which was, to say the truth,
agreeable enough to hear. He now had a
listener, who was not so cynically indifferent walkh. Golden mediocrity cried the adoraleagneients; and I subscribe to their enthusiasm. Have I not good wine, good food,
ad it, the fields and the forest for my
walk, a house, an admirable wife, a boy
whom I protest I cherish like a sound. I were still rich, I should indubitably make my residence in Paris—you know Paris— Paris and paradise are not convertible terms. This pleasant noise of the wind streaming among leaves changed into the grinding babel of the street, the stupid glare of plaster substituted for this quiet pattern of greens and grays, the nerves shattered, the digestion falsified-picture the fall! Already you perceive the consequences; the mine is sumulated, the heart steps to a different measure, and the man is himself no longer. I have passionately studied myself—the true businessed in the consequence of th reize the consequences: the mind is stimu ness of philosophy. I know my character as the musician knows the ventages of his flute. Should I return to Paris I should ruin my-self gambling; may, I go further—I should break the heart of my Anastasie

> This was too much for Jean-Marie. That he protested, was even an agreeable place of residence. "Nor when I lived in that did I feel much difference," he pleaded. "Nor when I lived in that city

"What!" cried the doctor. steal when you were there?" m a level with his power to learn. Therefore, he doctor charished his peripatetic lectures, o which the boy actual he beyo could hever be bright to see that he had done anything wrong when he stole. Nor, indeed, did the doctor think he had; but that gentleman was never very scrupulous when in want of a retort.

"And now," he concluded, "do you begin to understand? My only friends were those he subject of the doctor's divagations. To these he lovingly returned.

who ruined me. Gretz has been my academies belovingly returned.

"Head you," he would say, "by the green pastures. My system, my beliefs, my medicines, are resumed in one phrase—to avoid gone! Fix your mind on my example: degone! Fix your mind on my example: degone! Fix your mind on my example; despise Tiches, avoid the debasing influence of cities. Hygiene—hygiene and mediocrity of fortune—these be your watchwords during

life."
The doctor's system of hygiene strikingly coincided with his tastes; and his picture of a perfect life was a faithful description of the one he was leading at the time. But it is

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the herring pond. Fred Avery was engineer of the first the signatures are genuine.

passenger train which entered Chicago.

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Through Minnesota was covered with water. Rivers were swollen to full banks. on the Gettysburg battle ground.

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soldiers and sailors.

The W. C. T. U. of Monroe county, N Y., have presented Mrs. Cleveland with an elegant microscope, etc., in recogni- Adrian Times, and publish it as a bit of interesting history: tion of her temperance views 7

River is again agitating the people of the of Lake Erie, and the second one purchased with a 30-cent ad., and no man a prefer-

mond, to Mr. Gray, of Chicago, has been or freight trains, nor time cards, except a tended by the masonic fraternity of down and removed to Chicago at once, time consisting of a cartain stump log of Adrian and neighboring elties and towns.

To encourage the girls in this year of whether the train forced to back up was a on Tuesday was attended by a detail of heir golden opportunity, Geo. Perry, the passenger or freight train. There were no Beers' Post, which acted as an escort. mischieyous editor of the Bellevue Gazette, promises to present a year's subscription for his paper to every couple
which gets married and settles in his balliwick before January 1, 89.

mischieyous editor of the Bellevue Gaand brakes were unknown in those days'
Getchell, officiated, and the remains were
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A Hudsonville merchant, by the name | ble. It was considered a good run to go of Wolf, who did not believe his safe to from Adrian to Toledo in four hours, or be burglar proof, tied a card to the door eight miles per hour. It often took from six knob and wrote upon it: "Please do not 10 10 hours to get over the road, a distance blow open; L. M. Welf." The other of 32 miles. At one time during the winter of 1847-8, after a fall of about 15 inches of eys have been received by County Clerk "Thanks" written upon the other side of the card. Then he vanked the safe open and found that \$76.98 in cash and papers valued at \$1,500 had been stolen. How ever he saved the safe. ever, he saved the safe.

A craze is now going the rounds and is continued with the Erie & Kalamazoo com-A craze is now going the rounds and is becoming very popular. It is the dime craze, and while it seems rather peculiar there is a vein of good hard sense underlying it. The craze is to keep avery lying it. The craze is to keep every dime you get. Never ask for dimes in Avery run his engine as far west as South exchange, but when they do come never Bend, Ind., in 1831, when he was sent to spend one. If you have only a dime in Michigan City with a locomotive, and asyour pocket and want a cigar or lunch, or anything else, go without it rather than spend the dime. At first it is hard, but after awhile it is said that real pleasure is locomotive that ever ran into the city from taken in this self-denial. At the end of the east. The first passenger train from Tosix months count your dimes, and you ledo to Chicago arrived in the latter city in will be amazed at the sum you have June 1852. Mr. Avery served the road as saved. You will save about one tenth of engineer until October, 1863, serving about vour income.

16 years in that capacity, and met with but 1st of October, 1869, he commenced running It was once thought a difficult thing from Toledo to Detroit as conductor, and has to ride a bicycle or a tricycle, and not since served in that capacity. The lat of No. only have men learned to ride easily, but vember, 1884, he moved to Adrian, and has animals of all sorts and descriptions have been a resident of that city ever since. He learned to do so. For instance, the elephant in the hippodrome and the parrot, years, and the Michigan division about nine which may be seen nightly at the "Foilee vears. He was one of the conductors select-Bergeres," in Paris, riding a bicycle. ed to run the "fast mail" from Toledo to People in the country sometimes think Chicago during the time the general govthe riding of such machines sheer foolish- ernment kept up that branch of the mail ishness and boy's play, but they are rid-service. With one exception Mr. Avery is den by business and professional men all the oldest employe of the company, having Cigars, Tobaccos, over the country, and are considered by them as being better than a horse. The French commission has adopted for militiation of Adrian, by whom he had three children, tary purposes tricycles on which it has as follows: Geo. E., born in Michigan Cit been found that the riders can cover 250 Ind., November 16, 1838, a resident of Adrian; Frederick, died in infancy; Edleagues in six days without any injury to ward G., born in Adrian, May 11, 1873, at

A UNANIMOUS DECISION.

Bert Amsden has opened a jewe store in Brooklyn. A summary of the opinion of the supreme Charles Hauck vs. Jackson. Article 4, spected citizen of Napoleon, died provides that no law shall embrace more. Grass Lake is so shallow that "tradi the surrounding towns.

The party communication must contain the party than one object, which shall be expressed in tion has it no mortal even yet lost his

> interpretation of this provision, the court proceeds to an examination of the statute. Dr. Jones, of Brooklyn, went to the It is apparent, the court says, that the object state medical society meeting at Ionia, -- FARM !!--

are incongruous. The court is clearly of the Our reply is, because such an ad. is not in Trans. \$500 down on date of sale and within are incongruous. The court is clearly of the Our repty is, because such as a days from said safe one-third down of the opinion, for the reasons stated, that the observable opinion, for the reasons stated, that the observable opinion is a live, religious journal.

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in its title, and hence is unconstitutional and void. The court calls attention to the other void. The court calls attention to the other serious defects in the law also, although the contains the following: Wednesday af-They are getting quite warlike across others are not dwelt on at great length. The others are not dwelt on at great length. The county clerk has no means of ascertaining whether the signers are voters, or whether opening in the window, in which was inbecond. There is no provision for the safe serted a pasteboard cylinder, distinctly keeping or preservation of the petitions.

The clerk, ther receiving a petition, may view of Grass Lake on the opposite wall.

The printers will raise money to erect throw it into the waste basket or destroy it. "Spires, whose silent finger points to a monument to the memory of Horace "Yet," adds the court, "this important patheaven," were here shown, and the most "Yet," adds the court, "this important paper lies at the foundation of a proceeding
which is to suspend the general laws of the
which the light fleecy clouds were moving. Places where local option was in force are now hustling to put the necessary a law which inflicts fines and imprisonment. Third. The act makes no provision for his trip home from Grass Lake, and notice to the electors to be given by the closes by saying: "The country all own clerk and inspectors, nor for the fur-through Minnesota was covered with

when the polls shall be opened and closed. I found the country here dryer and the nor that the election shall be conducted in land in fine condition for seed, and seed-A number of Lansing farmers who Fourth. It does not properly provide for hereds, taking care of themselves. Far-look at them through the novel and sold milk to a condensed milk company, the making of returns to the county clerk. | mers are hopeful, so far as the crop is have been arrested for watering the milk. Fifth. There is no provision for a county concerned, and trying to forget the severe attractive apparatus for showing canvass or other determination of the result, winter that they have passed through. them. They furnish Carpets at No public notice is given of the votes cast No. 1, hard wheat, 70 cents, oats 30 cents, place that is working to get the next ensuch importance cannot properly be left in lowed a four-horse seeder yesterday, and Lowest :-: Prices! such uncertainty," says the court finally. to-day am off for repairs. The seed that rain to bring it out, and there are pros Made His Last Run.

pects of getting it." Lenawce County Items

Frederick Avery was born in Rochester, N. Y., August 9, 1830. In 1842 he moved One of the floral pices presented at the It is claimed that an Indiana man who with his parents to Toledo, Ohio, where he funeral of Conductor Fred Avery, was in was shocked by lightning several years went to school until the month of March, the form of a passenger car. was shocked by lighting severial teams went to school until the monit of mann, ago, is so charged with electricity that learn pieces of iron stick to him during thunder storm.

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We clip the following extract from the

city of that name, and it is said that the River is again agitating the people of the city of that name, and it is said that the matter is in the hands of a syndicate, with millions of dollars to back em, and it will be done.

Where Erie & Kalamazoo company, the first they can leave it alone.

Conductor Fred Avery, of whose sick months as fireman, when he was promoted to the position of engineer. This was when to the position of engineer. This was when to the position of engineer and shout two very he was in his 18th year, and about two years home in Adrian on Friday, of brain diffi-The transfer of Libby Prison at Rich- after he was given a new and larger engine culty, compticated with dropsy. The mond, to Mr. Gray, of Chicago, has been At that time there were no regular passenger funeral was held on Sunday, and was at-

down and removed to Chicago at once, tions, consisting of a certain stump, log or house, and the train that arrived at this mark Geo. L. Spicer died at his home Sunfirst, compelled the opposite train to back up day morning, aged 54 years. As he was to the side track. It made no difference an old soldier the funeral which was held steam guages or heaters, Rev. T. G. Potter, assisted by Rev. J. M. Full, New Stock

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888.

PERSONAL.

James Winton is visiting in town.

S. M. Case was in Tecumseh on Tue

George Field, of Tecumseh, was in town

Geo. W. Harris, of Norvell, was in

Wm. Schleede has gone to Detroit to

over Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. constantly. Locals on 4th. page. Some think the price of wheat will go

above \$1 soon. town yesterday. We hope that it will rain some, as we start a shoe shop.

John Kensler went to Tecumsch on business Tuesday morning. Editor Beakes, of the Argus drove one keep a supply of kindling wood handy. | Editor Deakes, or one argument of from Ann Arbor on Tuesday. This has been rather a quiet week for A. H. Green had another severe attack business, the farmers being very busy at of neuralgia on Saturday last.

There are two parties who wish to buy on business on Monday morning. the right to manufacture Mr. Holt's new Mrs. Mat D. Blosser has gone to No

The game of ball between the Ann Ar- Mrs. Bert Conklin, of Tecumseh, bor and Manchester clubs will be at 2 visiting her parents here this week.

The earth near the flume of the roller icing and fishing here for a few days. mills caved away somewhat yesterday, Mrs. Ladd, of Norvell, visited her but by a stitch in time, nine were saved. friend, Miss Myra Spafard, this week. the post room over Hacussler's store, on long, one day last week. church will meet at the residence of Mrs. Charles Kendall, next Wednesday after

Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, nas been visiting friends in town several days. Charles Kendall, next Wednesday after

erv. See advertisement.

come here to play our boys.

here in Manchester. Perhaps there is no Louis Freeman and Miss Jennie Hollis flowers will have to be used, and in selectand part of the strawberries were killed.

country surrounding will come to town T. J. Farrell drove to Jackson yesternext Wednesday to witness the decorat- day, and brought back with him a new "The Treasure of Franchard" is the Mrs. Abbie Carner returned from Hillsname of the novelette now running in the dale yesterday, where she has been visit-

Our readers should remember that we St. Joe County News, published at Men- business, and the merchants have unanishall be pleased to have them call at the don. Thanks. office at any time. Pull our latch string. Chas. Becker and Miss Julia Pomeroy, tween the hours of 10 A, M. and 1 P. M.

of Clinton, were in town on business, George Bailey failed to hit the nail Tuesday morning. squarely on the head, consequently the E. W. Campbell, of Lansing was a to form in line at 10 o'clock sharp. nail flew and struck him in the eye, in | pleasant caller at the Enterprise office | Music will be furnished by fife and may soon be able to come to the office. on Tuesday morning.

Those wishing a dish of ice cream or a A. F. Freeman, esq, and A. G. Case The order of procession will be as folquantity for picnics or parties, can get a went to Ann Arbor on business in the lows: good article at the Manchester City Bak- probate court on Tuesday. Mrs. Chubbuck and Mrs. Chapman, of 3. Twenty-three young ladies as deco-Clark Bros. and Tracey took their new Illinois, are visiting their father, Thomas rating committee. steamer "Idlewild" to Wampler's Lake, L. Spafard, and friends here.

vesterday. They loaded it on a pair of westernay. They located it on a part of trucks and four horses easily drew it.

A. H. Green, the low-priced clothier, has a change of advertisement this week.

Miss Eva Case, of the Enterprise of fice, has gone to Summit on a few weeks vacation, to visit her parents.

At Oak Grove the ceremonies will be as follows:

1. Prayer by chaplain. He has a variety of clothing sufficient to Henry Spears, wife and child, and suit the wants of all, and will make the Fred Wescott and family, of Gambleville, 2. Song by male quartette.

visited at L. H. Bush's this week. Eastern coal dealers are making con- Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Poole, of the Lake tracts with local dealers for early delivery. House, Grass Lake, were in town Sun-On account of the trouble in getting a day and stopped at the Goodyear.

suggestion: Will our correspondents we learn that Mr. Marx, who had his same time. please write an open nand instead of crowding the words together closely, and leg broken a few weeks ago by a land 7. Singing by quartette. filling every portion of the sheet. Leave roller passing over it, is getting along 8. Benediction.

Manager Schmid is having good success pan on her foot last Saturday, and was will disband, Manager Schmid is having good success hurt so badly that a doctor had to be in arranging for games of base ball. On called Saturday the Ann Arbor club will come called.

other crack Rev. W. B. Pope went to Adrian on members of Comstock Post will meet club of the university city will come and Tuesday, to attend the quadrennial conon Tuesday, June 5, the Milan club will ference of the methodist protestant The public generally are invited, and as there will be no services at the presbyte-The street commissioner is busy putting Deputy Sheriff Stevens, of Tecumseh, rian, baptist or universalist churches, it is were in town Sanday.

down new cross walks, and if those we passed through here on Monday with a expected there will be a full house. have seen are a sample of what he is do- lady whom he was taking to the Kalamaing all around the village, there is but zoo asylum. little use of putting down any at all, as Mrs. Milo Rowe and Mrs. C. W. Starks, up town on Saturday morning and anthey are so low that they will be covered went to Coldwater as delegates from Man-nonnced that a special train would run on daughter in Clinton, last week. with mud and water after every rain. chester auxiliary, to the state meeting of Sunday to carry passengers to Adrian to Willis Pratt has rented the Norvell House

M. Brenner, of Manchester, has his eye the W. C. T. U.

on the sheriff's office, and there are lots of voters in the county who would work

Miss Goodrich, of Ionia, who has been of voters in the county who would work

Willis Pratt has rented the Norvell House attend the funeral of Fred Avery, on Sunday, and that if a number would of voters in the county who would work hard to elect him to that responsible position in Washtenaw Adrian Press. If

Miss Goodrich, of Ionia, who has been agree to go from Clinton and here, he agree to go from Clinton and here, he hard to elect him to that responsible position in Washtenaw Adrian Press. If

Miss Goodrich, of Ionia, who has been agree to go from Clinton and here, he hard to elect him to that responsible position in Washtenaw Adrian Press. If sition in Washtenaw.—Adrian Press. If aunt, to visit friends. he gets the nomination on the democratic

glehard, of the Noyes Manufacturing Co., less, as Fred was a favorite conductor of nesday. On Thursday, June 14th, the Millard farm of 427 acres, southwest of this vil- chinery. inge, will be sold at auction on the premises. Parties of 10 or over, within a G. O. Merriman, who returned home Agent Maginn informed the gentlemen radius of 20 miles, will receive free tran- from Kansas two weeks ago, intends tak- that regular fare would be charged, they

See advertisement in another column. of Wichita. On Tuesday night, the 22d, Jupiter, the largest of the planets, shown brightly all largest of the planets, shown brightly all night, something quite unusual for a star to do. Jupiter rizes in the east while the month and on Monday he started for

is rising again in the east. This opposi- Wm. C. Gunn, the well-known Chication between Jupiter and the sun, the go baker, "takes the cake." On Wedplanet rising, southing at midnight, west-nesday evening last he married Miss Little Sunday and well into the middle of the night, there was a magnifizent display of celestial phenomena, especially along the zodisc and in the northern sky. Several hours after the sun had set, there remained in his path a band of white light, almost as bright as the tail of a comet, reaching clear across the arch of erly process and final setting, can for the Mahrle, at the residence of her sister, 211

comet, reaching clear across the arch of the sky, and at the same time the aurora "The Indian Summer Time," a beautithe sky, and at the same time the agrora in the indian summer time, a peanti-borealis blazed up from the arctic polar ful song and chorus by W. L. Thompson, regions with unusual splendor. The publisher, East-Liverpool, O., author of tongues of electrical flame shot upwards "Gathering Shells on the Sea Shore," There are three seniors this year-Miss tongues of electrics. The Lilies Bloom," etc. Ruth Watkins, Miss Nettie Gillett and now with job and book printing of variWHEAT-In good demand at S36 S8c ad the charmed attention of the curious? Any music dealer will mail it for 40 cents. Mr. Fred Haag.

BRAVE BOYS WERE THEY.

iow Manchester will Decorate their Graves with Beautiful Flowers. esidence of J. R. Holmes COMSTOCK POST, G.A. H. Miss Minnie Main visited at John Nel-

citizens have concluded

it best to assist them,

ladies to perform a similar duty.

take a hand.

from withering.

after described.

do what they can to assist in making the

line and march to Oak Grove as herein-

The business men and citizens, espe-

2. Comstóck Post, G. A'R.

4. School teachers and scholars.

-4. Music by quartette.

6. Decoration of graves.

An employe of the Lake Shore came

SCHOOL ITEMS.

occasion a success. Don't wait for fur-

son's the fore part of the week. Henry Van Gieson visited at his uncle's Comstock Post, G A.R., having to perform A. A. Stringham's, over Sunday. the duty of decorating Miss Maud Lapham spent Saturday and The canvassers for the county directory who fought in the late in Sharon. war and were buried in this village, many of our

made for a meeting of Postmaster Burns is making some i

RRIDGEWATER. Mr. Schmilt, of Wayne, has opened a sa- spring. onsequently a call was loon in the Layber Block.

IRON CREEK.

citizens and business provements on his residence. men last evening at Esquire Perkins' of-James Hogan's family, who have been The Jewett homestead and contents in fice, when a committee of arrangements consisting of S. H. Perkins, C. H. Mil. len and Mat D. Blosser was appointed,

The weekley are creating considerable ex
The Chacumpage Derchestra, of Ann.

Sanford, Hattie Lazell, Florence Graham, L. Z. Forester, of Ypsilanti, has bought June. and Mrs. Fred Macomber. The G. A. R. the wagon and blacksmith shop of Strobel & Timothy McKone, of Chelses, would have already appointed a committee of Butle. Strobel will move his family to Gob-The committee hope that everyone will

WAMPLER'S LAKE. ther invitation, but come right along and Mrs. James Dresser has treated her

to a coat of paint. Flowers should be brought in bulk to Jerry Boomer killed a blue racer 42 The ladies' society of the universalist Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, has Tuesday, the 29th, not later than 1 o'clock Last week Geo. Holmes had a yearling Mr. & Mrs. Rha Conklin have gone to with such assistance as may be offered . Tom O'Leary has finished his courting

yisit relatives at Hillsdale, Stony Point, Owing to the scarcity of cultivated Jackson and resumed farm duties. flowers this season, a great many wild We had quite a frest on Sunday morning, visited Carrie Case, in Summit, over Sunvisited Carrie Case, in Summit, over Sunvisited Carrie Case, in Summit, over Sunvisited Carrie Case, in Summit, over Sundamp moss if possible, to keep them day, stating that their father D. L. Main, of farm. The reptile is of the blue racer Mount Pleasant, was dangerously ill, and breed, four feet long in its stockings, has The teachers and scholars of the union Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main took the first train beautiful pick eyes, comes in the house schools have been invited to form in for that place.

Norvell and Clinton clubs will play base cially in the line of march, are requested Dr. Sheldon has sent us a copy of the to decorate their residences and places of ball here on Decoration Day. mously consented to close their stores be-front of Ed. Smith's new block. It is hoped that all who will take part Our local grand army boys are making

in the exercises or march to the cemetery preparations for Decoration Day. will be on hand promptly, as they intend Postmaster Keyes, we are pleased to learn is improving each day, and we hope that he drums, that being the order of the G.A.R. About a dozen of our citizens went to to Adrian on the special train and several fin, land in Napoleon, \$2,000.

It is claimed that only 10 of our citizens have the required wealth in real estate suf- Saline, \$3,000 ficient to qualify them as sufficient security on a liquor bond.

FREEDOM. Most of the farmers finish planting corn this week. 3. Oration by Rev. John Patchin.

5. Decoration service by G. A. R. The decorating will be done by 23 supply last season, they think it advisable Mrs. Geo. Hoy, of Monmouth, Ill., and young ladies, daughters of members of Clarence Jones, of Norvell, was in town

nal every grave will be decorated at the Lake this spring. Freddie Johns, who attended his uncle's The procession will then reform and Mr. & Mrs. Rothfuss, of Blissfield, were

Miss Belle Gordanier dropped a dish march back to Exchange Place, where if guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Koebbe, the past on Sunday morning next, May 27. The Friday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Pool, of Grass Lake,

ere in town Sunday.

SCHWAB—In Bridgewater, on Monday,
May 21st, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Christian
Schwab, a daughter.

old friends would like to go down. He Mrs. Frank Graham and Mrs. Hess, of always strove to be successful in life, and he gets the nomination on the democratic ticket, they won't have to work very hard ticket, they won't have to work very hard the fare would be \$1 and possibly Napoleon, visited at Addison Aunt's, Wed-with the help of a good and faithful wife,

Buffalo, N. Y., were in town on Tuesday the road. We "skirmished" around and Mr. & Mrs. Will Cobb drove down from siderable property, which consists princiinspecting Mr. Holt's new milling ma- secured the names of 16 who would go, Jackson, Sunday, and spent the day with pally of three large farms. He was a good and so gave notice, but when Ticket his parents.

sportation to and from the sale. A suit- ing another trip west soon. He says that made a vigorous "kick," and instead of on Tuesday to witness the ball game between able lunch will be served free of charge. he is buying more land than he is selling 25 or 30 passengers the railtoad had one the Wheelings and Jacksons. now, and believes in the future greatness from here. At Clinton the excursion rate The game of ball played here last Saturwas paid, and we see no reason why the day between the Brooklyn and Norvell clubs

to do. Jupiter rises in the east while the sun sets in the west, comes to the meridian at midnight, while the sun is overlead our antipodes at the southern hemisphere, and sets in the west when the sun is rising again in the east. This concert.

Defroit, Mich., May 24, 1888.

There was a fight at the meat market last place, they can get them at excursion month, and on Monday he started for month, and on Monday he started for Minnesota to visit his mother. Some fixed with a rail-to make an extra charge on that occasion, is more than we can understand.

There was a fight at the meat market last place, they can get them at excursion man had his eyes blackened and another suffers on account of two fingers which were badly bitten by his adversary. The affray caused sion, is more than we can understand. considerable excitement among the people lots ure worth 75@80c, and in small lots 80 @85c \$3 bu.

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CORM—No. 2, spot, 1 car at 58c, yellow. The junior class consists of 10 members. with another large stock of Dry Goods C. W. Case visited the school on Mon
It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to car at 58 (c; No. 4, apot, 1 car at 55 (c.

OATS—No. 3, yellow, 2 cars at 40).

ay morning. with Choice Dry Goods and Carpets.

If your new shoe hurts your pet corn, remember you can relieve the pressure on the tender spot by laving a bit of cloth Miss Kittie Weir has been obliged to dampened in hot water over the place

Washtenaw County Items. The social club meets Thursday at the Theodore Thomas cannot come to Ann

Arbor this summer. Efforts are being made to organize base ball club in Saline. week, and gave good satisfaction.

the graves of soldiers Sunday with her friend Miss Hattle Osborn, claim that Ann Arbor has 10,000 inhabiturn out 500 mowers and 7,000 plows this

Rev. C. T. Allen, of Pontiac, will de-

Joe Kramer must have some queer hens, judging from the singular shaped egg they lay.

Mrs. Thos. Mosher went to Jackson on Monday afternoon on business.

Mrs. James Yerdon went to Tecumseh

like to be sheriff of this county. Mike Brenner has driven a stake and no irish need apply. Mrs. John M. Wheeler, of Ann Arbor,

was thrown from her carriage and severe-

y injured last Thursday, by her horse

becoming frightened and running away

The Saline Observer informs its readers that farmers are "planting corn with overcoats and mittens on." We shall exnect the Observer to give us the result of the new method next fall. John Smallidge, a Washtenaw county farmer, has a pet snake which he captured

two years ago, and which he thinks more the family plays the melodeon, and knows enough to hiss and go out when the farmer asks her to sing "Sweet Violets."

The girl is just teaching it to crawl around in a circle when she plays a waltz. This is No. 4 on the season's series of snake stories .- Detroit Journal.

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Real Estate Transfers

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Anglers are quite numerous on Pleasant cheap. Enquire at Mrs. T. H. Mosher's

funeral, returned home to Obio on Monday. Lost. -Bundle containing three pillow

The State Pioneer Society will meet at Lansing June 12 and 13. Ever offered for sale in Manchester, including those Stylish Beige Suitings, 40 by Rev. W. B. Pope, at the M. E. church successful term of school at Silver Lake, The Champion Washing Machine only

Died.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The township board of review met of Tuesday.

There was another heavy frost on Sat urday night. A second base ball nine will be organ

ized here soon. A good many people visited Oak Grove

cemetery on Sunday.

Quite a little wheat has been marketed here the past week. It brought 90 cents.

Applicants for the position of superin-

Tramps are quite numerous. People

them anything.

cemetery, so that water can be had for

watering the grounds. Farmers in the scuthern part of the

have to pay considerable money to them. One of George Nisle's colts had its legs badly cut on a barbed wire fence which inclosed the pasture where it was kept, on Saturday last, and Dr. Burroughs was

called to dress the wounds.

need to be cleaned up, and we understand of his former life came again to the surface!

There is much hidden and remaining sin in that someone is anxious to do the job the best Enristian.

but neither the village nor town boards claim to own the yards, at least when what Jesus had said. And it was now that there is to be any money expended for improvements.

Mr. Hollis and Dick Flinn were sinking a wooden cistern in a hole made for ing a wooden cistern in a noise made for it at the residence of the tormer, when the cistern took a notion to drop, and it went so quickly that the two men were pitched headforemost into the tub, Hollis pitched headforemost into the tub, Hollis lighting on his head, face downwards, more fulfill but his sincere tears of repentance. The remove of Judas made him rubh out and hand and Flinn on top of him, Mr. H. was himself. The repentance of Peter made him turn to God with tears and cries. The remembrance of his great sin ever after hum-

Jacob Schanz, the merchant tailor, has been suffering considerable pain in one of his legs for several days. He says that when he was a boy and lived in the "old country," a dog bit him severely on that leg, but that the wound got well and has not troubled him until within a few weeks. The leg is badly swollen, but he is able to walk about, and hopes that medical treatment will soon restore it to its original soundness.

The Blinn monument set up in Oak Grove cemetery last week, is one of the oddest and perhaps prettiest pieces of workmanship in the yard. It is of Bedford or "colitic limestone," from Indiana. The cross, which hangs suspended by the rope, when tapped by the finger gives a sound like iron. The stone does not partake of a fine polish, but is adapted be to carved work. The elaborate carvings in W. K. Vanderbilt's house in New York are of this material.

The joint meeting of the Southern Washtenaw and Norvell Farmers' Clubs will be held at Fair View, the residence will be held at Fair View, the residence large takes of conger cels in the channel of L. D. Watkins, Friday, June 1st, at during the cold weather. A correspond-10 A. M., instead of June 7th. as before ent sends me an interesting extract announced. The topic for discussion, a book of the late Frank Buckland, which "What constitutes the most practical education for tarmers' sons and daughterse', causes the air in the bladders of the fish will be lead by papers by A. R. Palmer to expand, and so brings them to the surand C. M. Fellows; essays by Mrs. R. D. face. In one year as many as eighty tons Palmer and Nettle English. The change of his were caught think the of date was made to accommodate those conger is even more glad than the rest of who wish to attend the cattle sale of Ball us when the wind gets into a warmer quarter.-London Truth. & Boyden, June 7th.

THE DENIAL OF PETER.

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 27.

ext of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 67-75. Golden Text, I Cor. z, 12-Memorize

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Notes.-V. 67. Spit in his face, showing the highest contempt and insult, Numbers xii, 14; Job xxx, 10. Buffeted, striking with closed hands or with the fists. V. 68. Luke (xxii, 64) and Mark (xiv, 65) tell us that they blindfolded him before saying these words V. 69. Without, in the outer court or space where the servants gathered. Damsel, portress who kept the door, John

V. 71. Porch, the small apartment between the outer door and the large hall in the center of the building. V. 73. After a while, about an hour later, Luke xxii, 59. Speech bewrayeth, his Galilean accent showed it V. 74. Began he to curse and swear, losing all control of himself he went on to worse sins. V. 75. Thrice, three times. Luke xxii, 61 tells us Jesus looked on him. Wept bit-terly, the thought of deep guilt swept over Peter's soul and he went out into the darkness to repent of his sins.

Few events in the Bible are so full of hu-

man nature and divine grace, of warning and comfort, as the fall and restoration of and contort, as the lan and restoration of Peter. The nearest parallel case in the fille is the great sin and repentance of David. After the preliminary trial before the high priest had taken place many of the members of the Jewish sambedrim assembled in the council hall. They knew Jesus was to be

arrested, and hence were ready. Perhans arrested, and near every reasy. Ternaps such members as Nicodemus and Joseph of Aramathea were absent. The sauhedrim had authority to try those charged with captrial offenses, but could not execute the sentence of death. In this midnight trial of Jesus every rule of Jesus law scens to have been violated in the hasto and eagerness to condemn him. A night trial was not legal. To be bound as a malefactor before he was resident to be bound as a malefactor before he was arraigned, to be leaten before a verdict was rendered, to be struck in open court while the trial was going on, were all in violation of every sense of right and justice. The irregular and illegal trial of him by night was

regular and illegal trial of him by night was suspended until daybreak so that they could then secure from Pilate the sentence of his death. In the time elapsing till daylight occurred the maltreatment by his lawless enemies and the denial by Peter.

V. 67. After the sanbedrim had pronounced him "guilty of death" he was subjected to a series of indignities. Before the trial in the house of Annas he was struck by one of the officers. Doubtless others in authority offered him insults. The common guard soon followed in jeer and mockery. guard soon followed in jeer and mockery. The abusive insults of the underlings was the natural sequence of the more formal mockery of their superiors. Let it not surprise us if

Applicants for the position of superintendent of our union schools are numerous now.

A great many people have been troubled with rheumatism and neuralgia this spring.

The doctors say that people are in better health now than they were a few weeks ago.

The wool season is near at hand, and it is said that prices will start lower than last year.

of their superiors. Let it not surprise us if say followers of Jesus, we too receive insults. V. 98. After they had blindfolded him they scoffed at his prophetic office as Messiah. Jesus answered not a word, though all the universe was at his command. No act is so contemptible as to ridicule good persons or holy things. And yet when we are mocked silence is best.

V. 99. Peter was now inside the court yard of the palace of Caiaphas. He had gained admittance through John, who was known at the palace. With the servants he was sitting around the fire, for the night was cold. A portress looking upon Peter said that he was with Jesus. This drew upon him the gyes of all about. An obscure scream to be a few of the palace of Caiaphas. He had gained admittance through John, who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John, who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John, who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John, who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John who was known at the palace of Caiaphas. The had gained admittance through John who was known at the palace was the content of the palace was at his content of the palace was at his content of the p Cant becomes now the innocent occasion of the downfall of the chief of the apostles.

V. 70. In the most cowardly fashion he resorts to evasion, which always leads to direct falschood and often perjury.

V. 71. Ferhaps wishing to escape the further observation of the source, he should not encourage them by giving

club have arrived, and are much admired for their fine appearance and good quality.

An effort is being made to have the township board sink a well at Oak Grove cemetery, so that water can be had for

when of the world.

V. 72. Now he boldly denies his Master, and the long cast off habit of swearing comes back to him in the moment of excitement. He told an unblushing, positive lie, when he said that he knew not Christ, and then trad township have been heavy losers by dogs to confirm his falsehood with an oath. Sin killing their sheep, and the township will grows when it is not checked. The disriple first and loudest to profess his Lord, now vehemently denies him! Times of functical defense of the faith are often followed by

> had a contempt for Peter's perfidy.
> V. 74. Irritated beyond endurance, with a positive witness against him, Peter now resorted to calling down curses on himself, that what he said was true, affirming before God what he knew to be false. How the sing

> Jesus turned and looked upon Peter. It was the look of wounded love. History bears to us the tradition that ever after when Feter leard the crowing of a cock he fell on his face and mourned over his base denial of his

> bled his proud and self confident spirit. His

repentance was complete. Notice the causes of l'eter's sin. a. He followed Jesus afar off. Had he kept nearer to Jesus he would have been safer. b. He not separated from the other disciples. they kept closer together they all would have been stronger. c. He underrated and neg-lected the warnings of Jesus. He was ap-prised of coming danger. d. Heddi not be-lieve the word of the Lord. He had too much confidence in his own strength. c. He, with presumption, rushed where danger was. f. He neglected to exercise that watchfulness and prayer Jesus had enjoined. g. He failed to comprehend the teaching which the Lord had repeatedly given of the necessity of his had repeatedly given of the necessity of his sufferings and death. He clung to the Jewish notion that Christ would establish an earthly kingdom. h. His plety was controlled more by feeling than principle. In the hour of sore temptation we must be grounded on the sore temptation we must be grounded on the grand doctrines of grace, otherwise we will fall. Notice the lessons from Peter's sin. a. The danger of self confidence, sec Golden Text. True confidence relies on Gol, not on self, for strength. b. The highest favors and ssings do not exempt us from the danger of falling into sin. Though greatly favored, Peter sinned, c. It is a had sign to conceal our discipleship. The next thing is denial of Christ. d. The best of men sin more are

Some time ago there were paragraphs in several of the papers describing the

perfect.

contains an explanation of this phenome-non—the explanation being that the frost of fish were caught in this way by

ADIEU.

Let time and chance combine; combine! Let time and chance combine! The fairest love from heaven above, That love of yours was mine, My dear,

That love of yours was mine The past is fied and gone, and gone; The past is fied and gone; ght but pain to me remain, I nought out _____ I'll fare in memory on, My dear,

I'll fare in memory on. The saddest tears must fall, must fall; The saddest tears must fall;

ine saddest tears must fall; In weal or wee, in this world below, I'll love you, ever and all, My dear, I'll love you, ever and all. A long road full of pain, of pain; A long road full of pain; One soul, one heart, sworn ne'er to part—

We ne'er can meet again, My dear, We ne'er can meet again. Hard fate will not allow, allow; the sand are, as the angels are;

Adicu forever, now,

My dear,

Adicu forever, now. BUCKING OF THE BRONCO.

One of the Recreations of the Cowbox

While the head men are gathered in a little knot, planning out the work, the others are dispersed over the plain in every direction, racing, breaking rough horses, or simply larking with one an-other. If a man has an especially had horse, he usually takes such an opportunity, when he has plenty of time, to ride him; and while saddling he is surrounded by a crowd of most unsympathetic associates, who greet with uproarious mirth any misadventure. A man on a bucking horse is always considered fair game, every squeal and jump of the bronco being hailed with cheers of delighted irony for the rider and shouts to "stay with him."

The antics of a vicious bronco show infinite variety of detail, but all are mod-eled on one general plan. When the rope settles round his neck the fight begins, and it is only after much plunging and snorting that a twist is taken over his nose, or else a hackamore—a species of severe halter, usually made of plaited hair, slipped on his head. While being bridled he strikes viciously with his fore on him is quite as difficult. When saiddled, he may get rid of his exuberant spirits by bucking under the saddle, or may reserve all his energies for the rider. In the last case, the man, keeping tight hold with his left hand of the check strap, so as to prevent the horse from getting his head-down until he is fairly seated, swings himself quickly into the saddle. Up_rises the bronco's back into an argh; his head, the ears laid straight back, goes down between his fore feet, and, squealing savagely, he makes a suc ession of rapid, stiff legged, jarring bounds.

Sometimes he is a "plunging" bucker, who runs forward all the time while bucking; or he may buck steadily in one place, or "sunfish"—that is, bring first one shoulder down almost to the ground and then the other, or else he may change ends while in the air. A first class rider will sit throughout it all with-out moving from the saddle, quirting his horse all the time, though his hat may be jarred off his head and his revolver out of its sheath. After a few jumps, however, the average man grasps hold of the horn of the saddle—the delighted onlookers meanwhile carnestly advising him not to "go to leather"—and is con-tented to get through the affair in any shape provided he can escape without being thrown off. An accident is of necessity borne with a broad grin, as any attempt to resent the railery of the by-standers—which is perfectly good humored—would be apt to result dis-astrously.—Theodore Roosevelt in The Gentury.

Wedding in a Greek Church. The prettiest wedding procession I have seen was in Constantinople—a stately and ejoicing march, though without me Fancy a narrow street of high stone houses with projecting balconies, latticed with slats so close together that persons within can see without being seen. A long line of sedan chairs, cushioned and curtained with satu, each borne by two men holding poles, and keeping step to-gether like trained horses; their uniform braided jackets, baggy trousers and scar-let fez made festal by a bunch of lilacs on the bosom-for it was rejoicing spring, and the gardens of the Bosphoru were radiant with color and bloom.

At the head of the column an armed attendant, in gorgeous costume, with whip in hand, cleared away dogs and gaping idlers. They were en route for the Greek church outside Pera, and the beauty of the beautiful race was on the bride. The shining face at the window was like some lovely human flower, too tender for exposure, blossoming under glass. On the classic head a wreath of orange flowers, to be laid away on the morrow and carefully kept for her burial. As they near the church door a bridal chorus rules the slow steps of the car-riers; and when the bride, lovely all in her white, steps from the silken seat bonbons are showered on her by waiting friends. The bridegroom, also crowned with a wreath, joins her, and they stand with clasped hands at the altar while the long ritual is read by the priest. Three times the wreaths are interchanged by the priest in the name of the Father, So Holy Ghost. Three times the pair is led by him round the altar; a glass of consecrated wine is offered first to the bridegroom, then to the bride, afterward to the best man and first bridemaid. whose duty it is to be godfather and god-mother to the children. The ceremony ends with kisses, congratulations and leave takings, much the same as in our own country. - Susan Wallace in Sunday School Times.

Drafts Not Injurious.

As one of the greatest authorities on hygiene. Prof. Reclam, remarks: "Drafts are not injurious unless we are in a glow To healthy persons they cannot possibly do so much harm as the stagmant air in close room. The fear of drafts is entirely groundless, though it affects most peof in a manner which is simply ludicrous It is high time to acquit drafts of the charge of being the cause of our colds jurious hothouse atmosphere in our rooms. Why do people on river excursions or on ocean steamers, where they are exposed to terrible drafts, never skins are not previously broiled in hothouses. - Boston Budget.

Fireworks are said to have been known to the Chinese in remote ages. They were invented in Europe, at Florence,

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for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday,
the 30th day of April, in the year one thousand
gight hundred and eighty-eight.

Tresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Settee of William Rueinmink, deceased. Margania and lifted the period
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deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that
she may be appointed executive thereof. There
upon it le ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of
May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be a
signed for the hearing of said petition, and that the
devisees, lexatees, and heirs at haw of sand deceased,
and all other persons interested in said estate, are
required to uppour at a session of sand court, then to
be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann
Arbon and show cause, if any there be, why the
prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.
And it is further ordered, that said petition, and the hearin
thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Jage of Probate.

WM. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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HEWETT & FREEWAN, Assignce of Mortgage.

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V. M. Gree and Am J. McFree, mortgaged, by
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not the sale thereof.
Dated May 3d, A. D. 1888.
JEREMIAH D. COREY,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
HEWETT & FREEMAR,
Attorneys for Assignee.

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FRANK JOSLYN,
Circuit Court Commissioner
in and for sain Washienaw county. HEWETT & FREEMAN, Solicitors for Complainant.

TATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHIE der of the probate court for the county of Washienaw, made on the ninth day of April, A. D. 1888, Dated, Ann Arbor, April 9th, A. D. 1889.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Protate