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By BOBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

"Boy," he would say, "avoid me today. If I were superstitious, I should even beg for an interest in your prayers. I am in the black fit; the evil spirit of King Saul, the hag of fit; the evil spirit of King Saul, the hag of the merchant Abulah, the personal devil of the mediawal mount, is with me—is in me, topping on his breast. "The vices of my nature are now uppermost; innocent pleasures woo me in vain; I long for Paris, for my wallowing in the mire. See," he continued, producing a handful of silver, "I deunde myself, I am not to be trusted with the price of a fare. Take it, keep it for me, squander it on deleterious candy, throw it in the deepest river—I will houndlogate your action. Save are from that part of myself which I discon. If you see the falter, do not hesitate; if necessary, wreck the train! I speak, of course, by a parable. Any extremity were better than for me to reach Paris alive."

Doubtless the doctor enjoyed these little better than for me to reach Paris alive."

Doubtless the doctor enjoyed these little scenes, as a variation in his part; they represented the Byronic element in the somewhat artificial poetry of his existence; but to the boy, though he was dimly aware of their theatricality, they represented more. The doctor made perhaps too little, the boy possibly too much of; the reality and gravity of the temperature.

One day a great light shope for Jean-Mario.

One day a great light shone for Jean-Mario.
Could not riches be used well? he asked.
In theory, yes," replied the doctor.
But it is found in experience that no one does so..
All the world imagine they will be exceptional when they grow. wealthy; but possession is debasing, new desires spring up; and the silly taste for extentation eats out the heart of pleasarte.

eart of pleasure.

heart of pleasure."
"Then you might be better it you had less," said the boy.
"Certainly not," replied the doctor; but his voice quavered as he spoke.
"Why? demanded pittless innocence.
"The Despressaw all the colors of the raintion in a shownent. The stable universe appeared to be about capsizing with him. "Because," said he—affecting deliberation after an obvious pause—"because I have formed my life for my present income. It is not my life for my present income. It is not good for men of my years to be violently dissovered from their habits."

That was a sharp brush. The doctor breathed hard, and fell into taciturnity for breathed hard, and fell into taciturnity for the afternoon. As for the boy, he was defighted with the resolution of his doubts; a very wondered that he had not foreseen the obvious and conclusive answer. His faith in the doctor was a stout piece of goods. Desires was inclined to be a sheet in the wings eye after dinner, especially after him wine, his favorite weakness. Ho wings eye after dinner, especially after him of the remark on the warmth of his testing for Anastasic, and with inflamed clocks and a boose flustered smile, debate upon fail sorts of topics, and be feebly and indiscreetly witty. But the adopted stable boy would not permit himself to entertain a doubt that savored of ingratitude. It is quite true that a man may be a second father to you and rettale too merch to drink; but one next natures are ever slow it a sept rach truths.

The dector the couple weakness and the sudden change to the rathing to the rather to you and rettale too merch to drink; but the sudden change to the rathing.

The doctor thoroughly possessed his heart, but perhaps he exaggerated his influence over his mind. Certainly Jean-Marie adopted some of his master's opinions, but I anopted some or ins master sopimons, but I have yet to learn that he ever surrendered one of his own. Convictions existed in him by divine right; they were virgin, unwrought, the brute metal of decision. He could add others indeed, but he could not put could and others indeed, but necould not put, away; neither did he care if they were perfectly agreed among themselves; and his spiritual pleasures had nothing to do with turning them over or justifying them in words. Words were with him a mere accomwords. Words were with him a mere accomplishment, like dancing. When he was by himself, his pleasurer were almost vegetable. He would slip hit his woods toward Acheres and sit in the mouth of a cave among gray birches. His soul stared straight out of his eyes; be did not move or think, sunlight, thin shadows moving in the wind, the edge of firs are test the My, become and bound

of firs against the ary recupied and bound his facilities. He was pure unity, a spirit

So while the doctor made himself drunk with words, the adopted stable life becaused himself with silence.

CHAPTER V. TREASURE TROVE.

he doctor's carriage was a two wheeled flowers disposed Jean-Marie to with a hood, a kind of vehicle in much sat down against a clump of favor among country doctors. On how many, roads has not one seen it, a great way off between the poplars—in how many village streets, tied to a gate post! This sort of climiot is affected, particularly at the trot, by a kind of pitching morement to and fro across the axle, which well entitles it to the style of a Noddy. The hood describes a con siderable are against the landscape, with a solemnly absurd effect on the contemplative pedestrian. To ride in such a carriage can-not be numbered among the things that apertain to glory; but I have no doubt it ma he useful in liver complaint. Thence, per be useful in the popularity among physicians.

One morning certly, fear-starte led forth the doctor's modify, opened, the gate and mounted to the doctor.

The doctor followed arrayed from top-to toe in spottess linen, armed with an immense flesh colored mabrella, and girt with a botanical case on a baldric; and the equipage drove off smartly breeze of its own provocation. They with an eye to the "Comparative Pharma

A little rattling on the open roads, at A little rattling on the open roads, and they came to the borders of the forest and atruck into an unifequented track; the soddy may a struck into an unifequented track; the soddy may are to suppose the send, with an ascompaniment of snapping twigs. There was a great, green, softly nurmuring cloud of congregated foliage overhead. In the areades of the forest the air retained the freshness of the night. The athletic bearing of the trees, each carrying its leafy mountain, pleased the mind like so many statues and the lines of the trunk led the eve admiringly upward to the trunk led the eye admiringly upward to of axuse. Squirrels lesped in mid sir. It was a proper spot for a devotes of the god-dess Hygels.

"Have you been to Franchard, Jean-Marie!" inquired the doctor. "I fancy not." "Never," replied the boy.
"It is a ruin in a garge," continued Des

prez, adopting his expository voice; "the doctor and throwing ruin of a hermitage and chapel. History upon the ground, he tells its much of Franchard; how the recluse was often stain by rotoers; how he lived on cated with embaces and spring upon Jess was often stain by rotoers; a most insufficient diet; how he was expected to pass his days in prayer. A letter is preto peas his days in prayer. A letter is pre-herved, addressed to one of these solitaires by the superior of his order, full of admira-ble hygienic advice; bidding him go from his riety s. a. your his garden and observe the boney bees. It is to this day my own system. You n'ust often have remarked me honey bees. It is to this day my own ays tem. You not state have remarked me leaving the "P, armacoposia"—often even in patents of the hermitage of Franchard. A the middle of a p, arase—to come forth in the the middle of a p. trase to come forth in the min and air. I achieve the writer of that heavy.

Letter from my heave; he was a man of "Oh, what fun?" he oried.

thought on the most important subjects. But, indeed, had I lived in the Middle Ages (I am heartily glad that I did not I should have been an eremite myself—if I had not been a professed buffoon, that is. These were the only philosophical lives yet open: laughter or prayer; sneers, we might say, and tears. Until the sun of the Positive arose, the wise man had to make his choice between these two."

arcse, the wise man had to make his choice between these two."

"I have been a buffoon, of course," ob-served Jean-Marie. "I cannot imagine you to have excelled in

"I cannot imagine you to have excelled in your profession," said the doctor, admiring the boy's gravity. "Do you ever laugh!" "Oh, yes," replied the other. "I laugh often. I am very fond of jokea." "Bingular being!" said Despres. "But I divagate (I perceive a thousand ways that I grow old), Franchard was at length destroyed in the English wars, the same that leveled Gretz. But—here is the point—the hormits (for there were already more than hermits (for there were already more than one) had foreseen the danger and carefully concealed the sacrificial possess. These ve-sels were of monstrous value, Jean-Marie monstrous value—priceless, we may say, exquisitely worked, of exquisite material. And now, mark me, they have never been found. In the reign of Louis Quatorze some fellows were digging hard by the ruins. Suddenly tock!—the spade hit upon an obstacle. Imagine the men looking one to another; emagine how their hearts bounded, how their than the men bear to be a coffer and magine how their hearts bounded, how their color came and went. It was a coffer, and, in Franchard, the place of buried treasure! They tore it open like famished beasts. Alas! it was not the treasure; only some priestly robos, which at the touch of the eating air, fell upon themselves and instantly wasted into dash. The perspiration of the eating air, it will pledge my reputation, if there was anything like a cutting wind, one or other had a pneumonia for his trouble.

"I should like to have seen them thrning into dust," said Jean-Marie. "Otherwise I should not have cared so greatly."

into dust, and venification in the should not have cared so greatly."

"You have no imagination," cried, the doctor. "Picture to yourself the scend. Dwell on the idea—a great treasure lying in the earth for centuries; the material for a giddy, earth for contaries; the material for a giddy, copious, opulent existence not employed; dresses and exquisite pictures unseen; the swiftest galloping horses not stirring a boof, arrested by a spell; women with the beautiful faculty of smiles, not smiling; cards, dice, opera singing, orchestras, castles, beautiful parks and gardens, big ships with a tower of sail cloth, all lying unborn in a coffin—and the chariff trees growing corphand in the street.



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Quadrilateral was passed; then came Franchard. They put up the horse at the little solitary inn and went forth strolling. The gorge was dyed deeply with heather; the rocks and birefes standing luminous in the sus. A great humming of bees about the flowers disposed Jean-Marie to sleep, and he the doctor went briskly to and fro, with

quick turns, culling his simples.

The boy's head had failers little forward, his eyes were closed, his fingers had faller lax about his knees, when a sudden crycalled him to his feet. It was a strange sou and brief; it fell dead, and silence returned as though it had never been interrupted. He had not recognized the doctor's voice; but, as plainly the doctor who had given utteran to the sound. He looked right and left, and there was Desprez, standing in a niche be-tween two bowlders, and looking round on his adopted son with a countenance as white

"A viper!" cried Jean-Marie, running toward him, "A viper! You are hitter." ward him. "A viper! You are bitten!"

The dector came down heavily out of the cleft, and advanced in silence to meet the cleft, and advanced in succession boy, whom he took roughly by the shoulder.
"There found it," he said, with a gass. "A plant," asked Jean Maria.

Desprez had a fit of unnatural gayety

which the rocks took up and mimicked plant." he repeated scornfully. "Well—yes—a plant. And here," he added, suddenly, showing his right-hand, which he had hitherty concealed behind his back—"here is one of the bulbs. Jean-Marie saw a darty platter, conted

"That? and ha. "It he plats!"
"It is couch and heres," cried decree "Boy," he continued, growing manner, 'I pincket away a man pad or miss from between these suppliers, and dischool crevice; and when I looked in what do you suppose I saw! I saw a l It Paris with a court and garden, I saw my wife shining with diamonds, I saw myself a deputy, I saw you well, I I saw your futbre, he concluded, rather feebly. "I have just discovered America," he added.

"But when is it?" saled the boy.

"The Tressure of Franchistd," cried the doctor; and throwing his brown straw but upon the ground, he whooped like an Indian and sprung upon Jean-Marie, whom he suffo-Then he flung himself down among the heather and once more laughed tatil the val-

ley rang.

But the boy had now an interest of his to the bowlders, sprung into the niche, and,

who had followed close behind and was si-lently observing, the words died from his lips. Desprez was once more the color of ashes; his lip worked and trembled; a sort of

asnes; his in worked and remoted, a sort of bestial greed possessed him.

"This is childish," he said. "We lose precious time. Back to the ina, harness the trap and bring it to yon bank. Run for your life, and remember—not one whisper. I stay here to work in."

Jean-Marie did as he was bid, though not without survives. The noddy was brought.

without surprise. The noddy was brought round to the spot indicated, and the two gradually transported the treasure from its ace of concealment to the boot below the

stable, so that we may keep an eye upon things."

They tied the horse, and entered the garden, the decreasesinging, not be distincted high nose; now producing deep returned then trend his sheet. He brown bent, rapped loudly on the table, assailed the waiter with witticisms; and when the bottle of Bass was at length produced, far more charged with

at length produced, far more charged with gas than the most delirious champagne, he filled out a long glassful of froth and pushed it over to Jean-Marie. "Drink," he said: "drink deep."?" "I would rather not," faltered the boy,

Here was a new lesson! The boy of the mused, looking at the glass but not tasting character, and bring this waking nightmare it, while the doctor emptied and refilled histon, at first with clouded brow, but gradient own, at first with clouded brow, but gradient own, at first with clouded brow, but gradient own, at first with clouded brow, but gradient own and the second part of the second by a most furious barking; all the dogs in the village seemed to smell the treasure in the noddy. But there was no one the barner, and the second part of ling bever be happy.

"Once in a way," he said, at last, by way
of side sister to the hay a more approve attitude, "once in a way, and at so critical a moment, this ale is a nectar for the gods, and carriage; The habit, indeed, is debasing; wine, the ment Mine. I guice of the grape, is the true drink of the threshold wit Frenchman, as I have often had occasion to point out, and I do not know that I can garden walls. point out, and I do not know that I can blame you for refusing this outlandish atim-ulant. You can have some wine and cakes. In the bottle empty? Well, we will not be

If the bottle empty? Well, we will not be proud; we will have pity on your glass."

The beer being done, the doctor chafed bitterly while Jean-Marie finished his cakes. "I burn to be gone," he said, looking at his watch. "Good God, how slow you eat!" And yet to eat slowly was his own particular prescription, the main secret of longevity!

His martyrdom, however, reached and end at last; the pair resumed their places in the bingry, and Desprey, Jeaning Jugunjously back, announced his intention of proceeding to Fontainebleau.

maning the details of the mirable Casimir, one of my oldest connection on the spot.

It was on his advice, I may add, that I invested my little fortune in Turkish bonds; when we have added these spoils of the mediaval chirch to our stake in the Mohamme diaval chirch to our stake the valid out the shows in telligence, a desire to avoid legal consequences.

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The doctor was everywhere, a little doubt. for these years, another had become rusted, Fresh opulence and a new sphere of duties unabated in ardor and only more find me unabated in ardor and only more instructive instruction. We this prespective change, Jean-Marie—it may probably have shocked you. Tell me now, did it not strike you as an inconsistency! Confess—it is vise-less to dissemble—it pained you?"

"Yes," said the boy.
"You see," returned the doctor, with sub-inclusive," I read your chounts: Nor and surprised your education is not yet consists; the super culies of the said yet yet been presented to you fully. A hint-till we have leisure—must suffice. Now that pared myself in silent meditation, it b my superior duty to respected to Paris. My of language, mark me out for the service of on large and the my country. Modesty in such a case would be a snare. If sin were a philosophical expression, I should call it sinful. A man must soc dony his manifest abilities for that lake evade his obligations. I must be up and doing; I must be no skulker in life's battle."

So he rattled on, copiously greasing the joint of his inconsistency with words; while the boy listened silently, his eyes fixed on the horse, his mind seething. It was all lost elo-quence; no array of words could nasestle a elief of Jean-Marie's; and he drove into Fontainebleau filled with pity, horror, indig-In the town Jean-Marie was kept a fixture

on the driving seat, to guard the treasure; eni-white the doctor, with a singularly slightly tipsy airiness of manner, fluttered in and out of cafes, where he shock hands with garrison and mixed an absinthe with the officers and mixed an abstitute with the mixed of colors and mixed an abstitute with the mixed of colors and mixed an abstitute with the mixed of colors and an abstitute with the covered it with kisses.

Jean-Mario excaped into the night. The mixed of colors and an abstitute with kisses.

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cloud of incense, from that broad field of tree tops; and even in the streets of the town, where the air had been baked all day be-tween white walls, it came in whiffs and pulses, like a distant music. Half way home the last gold flicker vanished from a great oak upon the left; and when they came forth beyond the borders of the wood, the plain was already sunken in pearly grayness, and a great, pale moon came swinging skyward through the filmy poplars.

through the may populars.

The doctor sung, the doctor whistled, the doctor talked. He spoke of the woods, and the wars, and the deposition of dew; he brightened and babbled of Paris; he soared that sleady hombest on the slories of the place of concealment to the driving seat. Once it was all stowed the since doubt behalf on the genius of this dell," he said. "Oh, for a live coal, a heifer and a jar of country wine! I am in the vein for sacrifice, for a superb libation."

Well, and why note: We are at Transfard.

English all be to be helf-not classical indeed, hub-droellerk. Bey; we will drink ale."

"But I thought it was so unwholesome," was to be no longer buried; she should now shine before society. Jean-Marle would find said Jean-Marie, "and very dear, besides."

"Fiddle-de-dee!" exclaimed the doctor, said Jean-Marie, "and very dear, besides."

"Fiddle-de-dee!" exclaimed the doctor, say. "To the in!"

And he stepped into the noddy, tossing his head with an elastic, youthful air. The head with an elastic, youthful a

word must get abroad; none but the good Casimir is to be trusted; we shall probably dispose of the vessels in England."
"But are they not even ours!" the boy said, almost with a sob—it was the only time he

had spoken.

"Ours in this sense, that they are nobody else's," replied the doctor. "But the state would have some claim. If they were stolen, for instance, we should be unable to demand their restitution; we should have no title; we should be unable even to communicate with the police. Such is the monstrous condition of the law. It is a mere instance of what remains to be done, of the injustices that may wet he righted by an ardent active

"What!" thundered Desprez
"I am afraid of it," said Jean-Marie; "my stomach"—
"Take it or leave it," interrupted Desprez and sa they drove forward down the road fercely that understand it once for all-like it nothing so contemptible as a precisian."

Here was a new leave the major to be done, of the injustices that may yet be righted by an ardent, active and philosophical deputy."

Jean-Marie put his faith in Mme, Desprez; and as they drove forward down the road from Bourron, between the rustling poplars, haprayed in his teeth, and whipped in the horse to an unit of the light of the property of the injustices. lercely sobut understant it once, for all the bottom with the state of the property of the bottom with the bottom and the bottom and the bottom with the bottom and the bottom with the bottom

treasure in the noddy. But there was no one in the street, save three lounging landscape painters at Teutaillen's door. Jean-Marie opened the green gate and led in the horse and carriage; and almost at the same moment Mme. Desprez came to the kitchen threshold with a lighted lantern; for the moon was not yet high enough to clear the

"Close the gates, Jean-Marie!" cried the doctor, somewhat unsteadily alighting. "An-astaxie, where is Aline?"

"All is for the best:" exclaimed the doctor, fervently. "Here, quick, come near to me; I do not wish to speak too loud." he continued. "Darling, we are wealthy!"

"Wealthy!" repeated the wife.

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"I have found the treasure of Franchard," replied her husband. "See, here are the first fruits; a pineapple, a dress for my ever beautiful—it will suit her—trust a husband's, trust a lover's taste! Embrace me, darling! beautiful—it will suit her—trust a husband's, trust a lover's taste! Embrace me, darling! Trust a lover's tast

cloth, some on the same in and out or with historic earth. He was in and out or the kitchen, plying Anastasie with vermouth, beating her with glimpees of the future, "Good heaven!" cried the horrified Anastasie, "Henri, how can you!" at down to supper, "My cherished one, this is a process of instance," said the doctor. "If any of my You are siand helped the soup, her eyes shone with the

gitter of prospective diamonds.

2. All through the meal, she and the doctor made and unmade fairy plans. They bobbed and bowed and pledged each other. Their faces ran over with smiles; their eyes scattered sparkies, as they projected the dector's political honors and the lady's drawing room

"But you will not be a Red!" cried Ana- door. stasie, ate our court should be paved. On what "I am Left Center to the core," replied the small matters hang the destiny of these deli-

"Mme. Gastein will present us—we shall find overselves forgotten," said the lady.
"Never," protested the doctor. "Be
and talent leave a mark." "I have positively forgotten how to dress," she sighed.
"Darling, you make me blush," said he.

"Yours has been a tragic marriage!"
"But your saccine—to see you appreciated, honored, your name in all the papers, that will be more than pleasure—it will be heaven!" she cried.
"And once a week," said the doctor, archly scanning the syllables, "once a week-one

good little game of baccarat?" ening him with a finger.
"I swear it by my political honor," cried

"I spoil you," she said, and gave him her He covered it with kisees.

boy: in and out of the telegraph office, and a low, monotonous song. Faint veils of whence he dispatched his telegram, and mist moved among the populars on the further swer, promising a visit on the motrow; and generally perveding. Fontainebleau with the such a night, and watched the streaming river with untroubled fancy. And this perThe sun was very low when they set forth

again; the shadows of the forest trees extended across the broad white road that led them home; the penetrating odor of the evening wood had already arisen, like a cloud of incense, from that broad field of tree toos; and aren in the street of the tree toos; and aren in the street of the tree toos; and aren in the street of the tree toos; and aren in the street of the tree trees. garrulous, kind hearted master to become a brawling deputy; and both be lost forever to Jean-Marie and their better selves. He knew Jean-Marie and their better selves. He knew his own defects; he knew he must sink into less and less consideration in the turmoil of a city life; sink more and more from the child into the servant. And he began dimly to believe the doctor's prophecies of evil. He could see a change in both. His generous incredulity failed him for this once; a child must have perceived that the Hermitage had completed what the absinthe had begun. If this were the first day, what would be the last! "M necessary, wheek the train," thought last! "If necessary, wreck the train," thought last "It necessary, were the train," thought he, remembering the doctor's parable. He looked round on the delightful scene; he drank deep of the charmed night air, laden with the scent of hay. "If necessary, week the train," he repeated. And he rose and returned to the house.

CHAPTER VI.

A CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION, IN TWO PARTS.
The next morning there was a most unusual outery in the doctor's house. The last thing before going to bed, the doctor had locked up some valuables in the dining room cupboard; and behold, when he rose again, as he did about 4 o'clock, the cupboard had been broken open and the valuables in question had disappeared. Madame and Jean-Marie were summoned from their rooms, and appeared in hasty toilets; they found the doctor raving, calling the heavens to witness and avenge his injury, pacing the room barefooted, with the tails of his night shirt flirting as he turned. A CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION, IN TWO PARTS

ing as he turned.

"Gone!" he said; "the things are gone, the
fortune gone! We are paupers once more.
Boy! what do you know of this? Speak up, Boyt what do you know of this 'speak up, in, speak up, Do you know of it! Where are they?' He had him by the arm, shaking him like a bag, and the boy's words, if he had any, were jolted forth in inarticulate mumbers. The doctor, with a revulsion from his own violence, set him down again. He observed Anastasie in tears. "Anastasie," he said, in quite an altered voice, "compose yourself, command your feelings. I would not have you give way to passion like the vulgar. This—this trifling accident must be lived down. Jean-Marie, bring me my smaller medicine chest. A gentle laxative is

And he dosed the family all round, leading And he dosed the family all round, leading the way himself with a double quantity. The wretched Anastasie, who had never been ill in the whole course of her existence, and whose soul recoiled from remedies, wept floods of tears, as she sipped, and shuddared, and protested, and then was bullied and shouted at until she sipped again. As for Jean-Marie, he took his portion down with excident. stoicism.

"I have given him a less amount." ob-served the doctor, "his youth protecting him against emotion. And now that we have thus parried any morbid consequences,

let us reason."
"I am so cold," wailed Anastasie.
"Cold!" cried the doctor. "I give thanks
to God that I am made of fierier material.
Why, madame, a blow like this would set. a frog into a transpiration. If you are cold you can retire; and, by the way, you might throw me down my trousers. It is chilly for the legs.

"Oh, no!" protested Anastasie; "I will stay

with you."
"Nay, madame, you shall not suffer for your devotion," said the doctor. "I will myself fetch you a shawl." And he went upself fetch you a shawl." And he went up-stairs and returned more fully clad and with an armful of wraps for the shivering An-astasie. "And now," he resumed, "to inves-tigate this crime. Let us proceed by induc-tion. Anastasie, do you know anything that can help us? Anastasie knew nothing. "Or you. Jean-Marie?"
"Not I," replied the boy, steadily. "Good," returned the doctor. "We shall

now turn our attention to the material evinow turn our attention to the material syldences. (I was born to be a detective; I have the eye and the systematic spirit.) First, violence has been employed. The door was broken eppen; and it may be observed, in passing, that the lock was dear-indeed at what I paid for it; a crow to pluck with Master Goguelat. Second, here is an instrument employed, one of our own table knives, one of our best my dear, which seems to indicate. our best, my dear; which seems to indicate

lent? Then do not, Libesech you be so vulgarly illogical as to revolt from my conclusion. We have now arrived," he resumed, "at some idea of the composition of the gang-for I incline to the composition the gang—for I incline to the hypothesis of more than one—and we now leave this room, which can disclose no more, and turn our attention to the court and garden. (Jean-Marie. I trust you are observantly following ate our court should be paved. On what small matters hang the destiny of these deli-cate investigations! Hey! What have we here! I have led you to the very spot," he, said, standing grandly backward and indi-cating the green gate. "An escalade, as you can now see for yourselves, has taken pixos." Sure enough, the green paint was in several places scratched and broken; and one of the panels preserved the print of a nailed abos. The foot had slipped, however, and it was difficult to estimate the size of the shoe, and impossible to distinguish the pattern of the

nails.
"The whole robbery," concluded the doctor, "the whole routerly, continued us trace,"
"step by step, has been reconstituted. Inductive science can no further go."
"It is wonderful," said his wife. "You should have been a detective, Henri. I had no idea of your talenta."
"My dear," said Desprey, condescendingly,

n of scientific imagination comb the lesser faculties; he is a detective just as he is a publicist or a general; these are but local applications of his special talent. But now," he continued, "would you have me go further? Would you have me lay my finger on the cfilprits—or rather, for I cannot promise quite so much, point out to you the a satisfaction, at least it is all we are likely to get, since we are denied the remedy of law. I reach the further stage in this way. In order te fill my outline of the robberty. It require a man likely to be in the forest, idling, I sequire a man of education, I revery house where they consort? It may be

quire a man superior to considerations of quire a man superior to considerations of morality. The three requisites all center in Tentaillon's boarders. They are painters; therefore they are continually lounging in the forest. They are painters; therefore they are not unlikely to have some smattering of education. Lastly, because they are painters, they are probably immoral. And this I prove in two ways. First, painting is an art which merely addresses the event this I prove in two ways. First, painting is an art which merely addresses the eye; it does not in any particular exercise the moral sense. And second, painting, in common with all the other arts, implies the dangerous quality of imagination. A man of imagination is never moral; he outsoars literal demarcations and reviews life under too many affiting lights to rest content with the invidious distinctions of the law."

"But you always say—at least, so I understood you"—said madame, "that these laddisplay no imagination whatever."

"My dear, they displayed imagination, and of a very fantastic order, too," returned the doctor, "when they embraced their beggariy profession. Besides—and this is an argument exactly suited to your intellectual level—many of them are English and American.

Where else should we expect to find a thief?

many of them are English and American. Where else should we expect to find a thief? And now you had better get your coffee. Because we have lost a treasure, there is no reason for starving. For my part, I shall break my fast with white wine. I feel unaccountably heated and thirsty today. I can only attribute it to the shock of the discovery. And yet, you will bear me out, I supported the emotion nobly."

The doctor had now taked himself back into an admirable humor: and as he sat in

The doctor had now talked himself back into an edmirable humor; and as he sat in the arbor and slowly imbibed a large allowance of white wine and picked a little bread and cheese with no very impeduous appetite, if a third of his meditations ran upon the missing treasure, the other two-thirds were more pleasingly buried in the retrospect of his detective skill.

About 11 Casimir arrived. He had caught About it calmir arrived. He had caught an early train to Fontainebleau and driven over to save time, and now his cab was stabled at Tentaillon's, and he remarked, studying his watch, that he could spare an hour and a half. He was much the man of busiand a nail. He was much the man to dustries, decisively spoken, given to frowning in an intellectual manner. Anastasje's born brother, he did not waste much sentiment on the lady, gave her an English family kiss, and demanded a meal without delay.

"You can tell me your story while we est," he observed. "Anything good today, Statie?" He was promised something good. The trio sat down to a table in the arbor, Jean-Marie waiting as well as eating, and the do-tor recounted what had happened in his richest narrative manner. Casimir heard it with explosions of laughter.

"What a streak of luck for you, my good

"What a streak of luck for you, my good brother," he observed, when the tale was over. "If you had gone to Paris you would have played dick-duck-drake with the whole consignment in three months. Your own would have followed, and you would have come to me in a procession like last time. But I give you warning—Stasie may weep and Henri ratiocinate—it will not serve you twice. Your next collapse will be fatal. I thought I had told you so. Stasie! Hey! No thought I had told you so, Stasie! Hey! No sense!"
The doctor winced and looked furtively at

Jean-Marie; but the boy seemed apathetic Jean-Marie; but the boy seemed apatesta.

"And then again," broke out Casimir,

"what children you are—victous children,
my faith! How could you tell the value of
this trash? It might have been worth nothing, or next door."

"Pardon me," said the doctor. "You have
your usual flow of spirits, I perceive; but
even less than your usual deliberation. I am

not entirely ignorant of these matters."
"Not entirely ignorant of anything ever I heard of." interrupted Casimir, bowing, and raising his glass with a sort of pert polite-"At least," resumed the doctor, "I gave my mind to the subject—that you may be willing to believe—and I estimated that our capital to doublad." And he described the

would be doubled." And he described the nature of the find. "My word of honor," said Casimir, "I half believe you! But much would depend on the

quality of the gold." quality of the gold."

"The quality, my dear Casimir, was"—
And the doctor in default of language, kissed
his finger tips.

"I would not take your word for it, my good friend," retorted the man of business.
"You are a man of very rosy views. But
this robbery," he continued—"this robbery
is an old thing. Of course I pass over your

nonsense about gangs and landscape painters. For me, that is a dream. Who was in the house last night?" "None but ourselves," replied the doctor.
"And this young gentleman?" asked
Casimir, jerking a nod in the direction of

Jean-Marie. he?" pursued the brother-in-law. "Jean-Marie," answered the doctor, "com-He began as the latter, but he rose rapidly to the more honorable rank in our affections. He is, I may say, the greatest comfort in our

"Ha!" said Casimir. "And previous to be coming one of you?"
"Jean-Marie has lived a remarkable exist-

ence; his experience has been eminently formative," replied Desprex. "If I had to

with a meditative air. The doctor could have bitten his tongue out. He foresaw what was coming, and pre-pared his mind for a vigorous defense.

"Did you ever steal yourself!" asked Casimir, turning suddenly on Jean-Marie, and for the first time employing a single eyeglass

which hung round his neck.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, with a deep blush. Casimir turned to the others with pursed lips, and needed to them meaningly, said he; "how is that?"

said he; "how is that?"
"Jean-Marie is a teller of the truth," returned the doctor, throwing out his bust.
"He has never told a lie," added madame.

"Strange, very strange, Give me your attention, my young friend," he continued.
"You knew about this treasure?"
"He helped to bring themen intermed. He helped to bring it home," interpose

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

the doctor

His calls should never be too long granted to the most agreeable of men for an evening visit. The rule is a good one. It is much better to go away leaving your friends wishing you had staid longer than to stay so long that one's hostess wonders if Dr. Oliver Wendell

yet formed a similar law, yet the majority of business houses in every large city throughout the entire year. Here in this Gentleman: "We are getting the fruits country business men close their stores I said would surely come. One stockman land in Saline, \$1,400. when the last customer goes bome at had 60 cows dishorned, and in seven to deliver their freight before June 1.- lenge any educated veterinarian in the A gentleman asks: "Can anvone suggest a greater nuisance than the dog? They are roaming all over the city, in people's vards, over flower beds, over vegetable beds, etc. The hungry curs should be kept at home or shot on the spot." these feathery nuisances mentioned, makes place and returned home on Saturday. the hens as well as the dogs.-Democrat.

milk or if anyone shall keep back any fined not less than \$10 uor more than \$100 and may be committed to the county jail until such fine is paid, not exceeding 90 | Saline has organized a base ball asso-

SORVELL. S. A. Wheaton went to Saline, Monday, t isit relatives a few day

his aunt, Mrs. Henry Poucher. a cepted by the Adrian city council last Every communication must contain the name | Mr. & Mrs. Don Palmer, of Clinton, vis-

repressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Office, Church visited in Jackson over Sunday. the request that your notice be published. Miss Elma Holmes went to Clinton last. Wm. Whitehead was drowned at Mo in the Manchester Exteress. Such a request Saturday to attend her cousin's birthday renci on Monday while in swimming. He Ster

desired insertion.

The Mayoraster Externals will be found on the at the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home a score of 7 to 6.

mice.
The Citizens Locat will be found on sale at John Shekell, a student of the normal at A Ridgeway correspondent to the Te-Yestlanti, has been home recuperating from cumseh Herald says: The latest industry vertisements, subscriptions or local notices can attack of the measles, and returned Weddressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,
Manchester, Michigan.

Addis Berger and family, of Grass Lake, ling in the lakes up north. Smith Pock-

Dave Blanchard moved to Wolf Lake last spoils. Blaine utterly refuses to be a candidate. Saturday and took possession of the boarding house which he intends to keep during the

> A number of our citizens went to Mar chester on Saturday to see the ball game Howard Schofield had a thumb put out of joint, and Hall got a black eve by a hot ball

Good Weather for Crops. bolic acid rather than meet his school- People who abuse the weather because

actly what is demanded by various crops.

Rev. J. C. Wortley, of Holly, and Miss In the first place, it holds back the winter Lizzie Rattenburg, of Detroit, were mar- wheat, which would grow rapidly on a Graduates from the Grass Lake high e air causes the wheat to take a deeper root | ination. The large cities are encouraging th

We are in receipt of the Congressional weather we are having to give it the right will get the nomination and be elected. Record, containing the speech of Con- start. Nearly every kind of grass is ben- Wm. Hogan and wife, of Jackson, have

methodists, at Adrian, Thursday, the less liable to future injury by drouth. It found a filthy mess. committee on revision reported adversely was also good for fruit, unless heavy on the resolution for licensing women to frosts should ensue. The chilly air

As a healthful and enjoyable exercise, there is nothing that excels cycling. alone, gentlemen and ladies, it is all right. one chapter from the Bible. The editor Walking is slow, monotonous, and tireThe indications are more favorable for a some time ago published the Lord's Low as the Lowest some. Out door games, such as lawn tenbountiful harvest, and that means plenty prayer, and an indignant subscriber came nis, require congenial company. Boating of money in circulation, good trade in the to the office and called the editor a and hunting are not within the reach of many. Rev. P. J. Mayeety, of Homer, we all want. Croakers are inclined to rural districts asserted that he had read Mich. And we might add that wood discourage everybody, but wise old nature the same sentiments before, but just where piles are getting to be a rarety. Ministers knows what she is about, and will deal he couldn't tell. The people of Dallas even prefer to burn coal, than take vio kindly with us. We shall have a good Center avow that the Times is an awfully harvest this year, plenty to eat, and by newsy paper. and by money will be as abundant as ever

Saturday, from noon, all the year Cheer up and wait for the good times around, is a legal half holiday within the coming. state of New York. No other state has We cannot drop the discussion of the Saturday afternoons during the summer subject without quoting the following, water, \$8,400. months, and many of them during a part from Wm. Horne, V. S., of Janesville, L. Strobal to L. Z. Foerster. of the spring and autumn, and some Wis., in a recent number of the Country

weeks the milk fell from 13 to 9 pounds, and he says that many of them are een ruined entirely. I know quite a number l caused among the residents of towns of animals whose heads are nearly rotted paper and will publish it all at home. along the eastern division of the C. J. & off. Five absolutely breathe through the is now the same size as the Clinton Local M. railroad, by the report that the por-enlarged apertures whence the horns tion of the road running through Ousted. came off. I know of 27 animals which Tecumseh and other points will be aban were dishorned; five of them came near doned, and connection made with Toledo dying, two did die, and all the rest degen hereafter, by a branch running from Aderated. There is no doubt of the prepodison to this city. Shippers along the tent powers of both cows and bulls being line of road claim to have received notice seriously affected by dishorning. I chal-

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Dishorning Cattle.

torces are destroyed to a great extent. The whole animal economy suffers by the cruel practice. W. Aylsworth is painting his house this agree with this gentleman on the dog week. question, but I think your neighbor's James Wallace is building an addition hens are equally as great, or a greater his house. nuisance. The everlasting scratching E. D. Main received a telegram last wee they give when you have planted your Wednesday, stating that his father, D. L. the result, to see the beds disturbed by Mrs. Main took the 4 o'clock train for that

Mrs. A. F. Nichols, about 60 years of The water furnished by the Lansing age, died at her home in Vienna towncity water works, has been pronounced ship, Genesee county, Thursday. She unhealthy and the citizens kick if it is was formerly a prominent teacher coneven mixed with their milk, and several nected with the Leoni seminary in Jackarrests have been made. The law is very plain on the subject, and "any milk diluted with water, or in any way adulterated or milk from which cream has been taken or m or milk commonly known as 'skimmed moved to Adrian before the war.

part of the milk known as 'strippings,' Findlay, Ohio, the "natural gas town," with intent to defraud, or sell the product was greatly alarmed by a peculiar maniof a sick or diseased animal, or milk pro- festation of the aurora borealis recently. IF YOU WANT duced from any cow fed upon the refuse A gigantic, shadowy hand pointed its inof a distillery or brewery, or upon any dex finger at the town, and from the substance deleterious to the quality of the ghostly monitor seemed to fall drops of milk * * shall be deemed guilty of rosy clouds. The more superstitious o a misdemeanor, and on conviction be the community were greatly frightened. Birthday Card

days, and further shall be liable to double ciation, with John Gillen as manager, the damages to the person or corporation Grounds will be leased and fitted up, and fun will soon begin.

Lenawee County Items. Tecumseh will have a band ton rnamer

the business of wholesaling fruits. Only four out of 15 liquor bonds were

We must not be held responsible for sentiments Mrs. Chauncy Risbridger and Nettie on Sunday. Barns, unces, etc., wer damaged. was 45 years of age, and a pensioner of

the order of their receipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the have been visiting at Dr. Hyndman's for a "The Festival of All Nations," pre-

worms and shipping to be used for fis passed through here on Sunday afternoon, lington and Sam Arner are at the head of having been to Liberty to visit Mr. & Mrs. this monopoly. Smith does the digging tog and shipping, and Sam disposes of the FURNITURE

Jackson County Items. Jackson county horses are afflicted with

IF YOU ARE GOING TO PAINT. Diphtheria cases are so numerous i Jackson, as to alarm the citizens. Two Jackson girls were robbed of \$10

s few nights ago by "fellows" who asked them to take a walk with them.

The Jackson police force have notified MIXED PAINTS it is gloomy and cold forget that it is ex-

slender, spindling stalk, if forced by hot school will be received at Albion college days at this season; but this damp, chilly as freshmen without a preliminary examsparrow hawk as a means of getting rid and branch out, making several promising Ex-Supervisor C. L. Hall, of Norvell, stalks from each stool. Wheat that was will be a candidate for sheriff, before the sown late in the fall secured a very light democratic nominating convention.growth, and needs exactly the kind of Grass Lake News. And we hope that he growth, and needs exactly the kind of Grass Lake News. And we hope that he gressman Allen, in the house of repreefitted in a similar way by this weather, been arrested because they cruelly treat-

> caused the buds to open slowly, where, if The editor of the Dallas Center, Iowa, the weather was hot, they would be apt Times has a keen nose for news that is, to develop too rapidly, and wither for that which will be new to his subscribers. want of sustenance. Let the weather Each issue of the Times now contains

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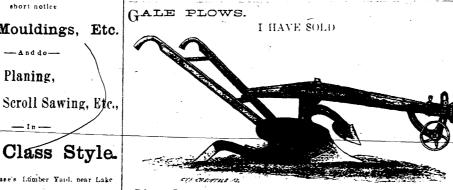
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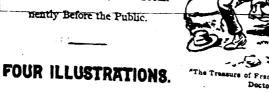
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S. M. Case went to Hillsdale to-day or Frank Wade, of Monroe, was in town

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Locals on 4th. page. Wm. Ide, of Tecumseh, was in town How the corn does grow

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888

it is outte cool this morning.

our merchants in the afternoon.

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Read the article headed " Put on More

Base ball stock is firmer nov Alf, Brower, of Francisco, was in th illage yesterday. Mr. & Mrs. Jay Corey went to Jackson The June Century has come to hand. to visit over Sunday We had another nice rain last night, and

business on Tuesday

Point, building cottages.

Hon J. D. Corey was in Jackson

Although it rained last night the stre A. G. Cook, of Tecumseh. sprinkler is doing duty to-day. on Monday afternoon. B. F. Wade has been elected marsha J. W. Bradner, of Clinton, was in town of the village, but he won't accept it. Trustee Gordanier made a great speech before the council last Tuesday evening.

S. M. Case drove over to Brooklyn on Coal," on the 4th page. It may do you Sunday to attend church. Miss Ella Wheaton, of Norvell, was in people. Boothe and Lewis will be the battery for the Milan club which plays here next town on Saturday morning. Henry Hafley and family, of Sylvan

Reichert, Tuesday night, on the grounds H. K. Wilbur spent three or four days

We have not seen so much red, white at Marshall Fisk's on Monday. and blue displayed in this village since Misses May Bodine and Matie Sanford Roller & Blum, the new grocers, are Dr. E. N. Palmer and son were among in assembling the pupils and in accom- lived at the time of his death. In 1867

rustlers, and in another column will be strangers in town on Decoration Day. found a big advertisement of theirs the graves of departed Sir Knights Gil-The local knights templar decorated man and Arthur Case, yesterday morning. John Mammel, of Kansas, was shaking Our Little Ones and The Nursery for hands with old friends in town yesterday.

June will make the children laugh, it is Will Kirchgessner came home from the so full of pretty, pleasing things for them, university yesterday for a few days visit. Robison & Kobbe furnished score cards Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Wallace, of Saline, Lula Burch with their advertisement on to those who visited his brother Mart in town over Nellie Embler wished to keep score of the game yester- Sunday. A. F. Freeman, esq., was at Ann Arbor Fred Graham

Better make a sheep pasture of the base and Jackson on business on Monday and Jennie Hollis ball grounds and have the grass eaten Tuesday. down short so there will be no more lost We received a pleasant call from Prose- Ella Logan cuting Attorney Norris, of Ann Arbor, Julia Martin "It was worth the price of the paper,"

the stories lately published in the ENTERis the way a subscriber spoke of one of Saturday, to bid on a monument for a | May | Fred Burtless Adoniram Council R. & S. M. on Tues- Mrs. Cramer went to Jackson to attend Henry Naumann

day evening, June 5th, for work in the the funeral of Mrs. Frank Cramer, on August Nisle Mr. C. F. Lehr and Miss Lenora Gat. | Clarence Taylor that the Wampler's Lake hotel and resort ney, of Adrian, were visiting friends in Gennie Campbell will be opened to the public on Wednes- town Sunday. John Jackson, having secured steady | Emma Sauer

We would like to see some of those \$20 | work in Ann Arbor, will move his family | Henry Van Gieson | Katie Marx silver certificates, which are said to be so there for the summer, at least. very handsome. Hand some of them to Prof. Phillips went to Wayne on business on Monday night, and had not re-One of our high school boys took a turned at last accounts this afternoon.

tumble while alighting from the cars yes- N. W. Holt went to Gault, Canada, on Anna Fausel terday. Better not catch on, boys, it is Tuesday, to close up a sale of the right to Adolph Fausel manufacture his patent purifier to a Can- Carrie Kirchgessner Otto Schaible 'Children's Day, one week from next ada firm.

Sunday, will be properly observed at the baptist church, as has been the custom in has been visiting at Tecumseh and Massec con, was in town on Wednesday, en route Fred Graham rode Dr. Kotts' pony and Albert Morschhauser Oscar Kirchgessne Mackellar, Smiths & Jordan Co., Phila-

delphia, has made its springtime visit to Fred Blosser rode his bicycle to Norvell Willie Rehfuss last Saturday atternoon, returning Mon-Mrs. N. S. Case lost her gold watch day morning. while returning from the ball game yes- Mrs. & Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Ar- David Kern bor, were in town on Wednesday visiting | Clarence Berger

his parents. Will, returned in the after- Stephen Brighton The embankment on the east side of noon, but Mrs. Doty will remain here to Alma Teeter the Chubbuck Block next to the river, is visit. being repaired to-day to keep the water

w. G. Dieterle formerly the hustler in

Blanch Starks

the furniture line here, but now of Ann

Myrta Quacker The ladies of the presbyterian society Arbor, was in town yesterday in the ca-

will hold an ice cream and strawberry pacity of manager of the Main street festival at the church parlors on Thurs- base ball nine. Yes, he smiled upon us and renewed his subscription, which made Josephine Cebulskie John Kern day evening, June 7th. The high prices charged by paper-hang- us smile. ers, has compelled many of our citizens t

almost break their necks in trying to do John Kensler won't allow any gra than it was yesterday for such an occasion | Clara Dickerson grow under his feet. He keeps pushing is Decoration Day. It was bright and Bessie Dorr cool, and people stood the marching to Fred Dowling

and from Oak Grove much better than if Anna Engel "For want of a shoe the horse was the weather had been warmer. lost."-Poor Richard. For want of a ball the game was lost by the Manchester citizens began decorating their stores and boys vesterday. Too much grass boys. residences, and we must compliment them We very much regret our inability to on the handsome appearance each place attend the meeting of the Michigan Press presented. pociation at Detroit this week, but are The blue coats were busy with final

Dociation at Detroit this week, but are stained at home on account of business.

It is an acknowledged fact that the annual decoration of graves by the masonic fraternity and G. A. R. has caused owners to import the control of the of lots in Oak Grove cemetery to im-Sullivan,-Prof. Phillips being absent,- Raynor Haenseler

John Wuerthner were presented to the of appropriate exercises, until the hour Clinton Jaynes council last Tuesday evening, but as the for forming the procession arrived, and Willie Kalmbach sureties all lived outside the village, they then a double column was formed in each Willie Kremer department, with standard bearers, the Katy Naumann The citizens committee appointed J. F. teachers at the head of their departments. Tillie Wurster Nestell to collect of the merchants and So they marched to Exchange Place, others a sufficient sum to cover the exmarched from their post room. pense incurred by the G. A. R. in decor-

ating, which was done We are requested to say that the G. A. R. as a body do not approve of the action of one of their number, who opposed t knights templar marching in the proceson Decoration Day.

Our beautiful cemetery never looked better than it does now. A large amoun of work has been done on the drives and lots this spring. But a good well of water is very much needed there.

citizens in their rear. The decorating committee marched to the graves to be

1 Prayer by chaplain Song by male sextette 3. Decoration services. 4, Song by sextette. 5. Decoration of graves.

praise is due.

Fred Blosser

Tillie Jacquemain

Flota Love

Frank McLean.

Emma Fausel

Ida Silkworth

Emma Engel

Edith Kapp

Mike Schaible

Frank Gieske

George Haarer

Fred Zimmerman

Zaida Dickerson

Myrta Quackenbush

Willie Branick

Isabelle Case

Charlie Copp

Matilda Copp

Cyrus Dickerson

Bertha Fausel

Minnie Grossman

The weather could not have been better | Harry Dickerson

At an early hour the merchants and

The liquor bonds of Jacob Zang and carried out a hastily prepared programme Maud Jaynes

the following order

Band of Martial Music.

Comstock Post

23 Young Ladies in White as

Decorating Committee.

Manchester Union School

Citizens on foot.

Citizens in Carriages

tormed in double column, the school and | Tuesday there will be another one.

Arriving at Oak Grove the G.

Color Bearer

Roll of Honor.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Florence Merrima

Emma Neebling

Christina Obersmith

Matilda Obersmith

Carrie Mount

Will Nisle

Hattie Osborn

Carrie Seitz

Beulah Teeter

Henry Rehfuss

Mahel Quirk

· Fannie Pittenger

Hugo Kirchhofe

Willie Lang

Anna Lang-

Bennie Pittenge

Julia Unterkirch

Nora Bruegel

Mary Yerndt

Willie Yerndt

Amelia Never

Freddie Rehfun

Emma Schaible

Bertha Schaible

Paul Schoettle

Freddie Shafer

Frank Shafer Ernest Twist

Minnie A. Perkins, teacher.

Charles Sloat

Rickie Snyder

Leo Senger

Julia Conklin, teacher.

Anna G. Gieske, teacher

Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptress

6. Address by Rev. Patchin. 7. Song by sextette. Schlicht, who was driving, suddenly The G. A. R. then marched back to the slipped off the load behind the horses, post room, followed by a large number of followed by two or three banches of people, while a large number, especially shingles. of ladies and children, remained to in-His son, seeing his father fall, immesome instances elaborate decorations of many of the graves of departed friends.

The expenses were released. The The exercises were splendid. The be was horrified to find him dead.

music was charming, while the address

The neighbors assembled and the body ras inspiring and grand.

There were in the procession 35 G. A.

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There were in the procession 35 G. A. was inspiring and grand. R. C. Witherell is at work at Grosse Point building cottages.

There were in the processes of the decorating community, because Mr. Schlicht was one committee, 250 school scholars, a large of those conscientious, christian men, number of citizens on foot, besides 150 who enjoyed the respect and confidence carriages. The crowd assembled at Oak Grove was estimated at from 800 to 1,000 Dr. Lynch was called, but when he arrived the body had been laid out and he millinery store.

The soldier's graves were decorated did not make a thorough examination. with baskets of flowers, besides bouquets, His neck was not broken, however, and it is presumed that the wagon passed over costs \$7. Jas. Field. wreaths, etc. Commander his breast, and that the wagon struck him We are requested Stringham, of Comstock Post, G. A. R., on the head with sufficient force to cause of insufficient security.

at Rives Junction, last week.

There was a large crowd of people in town yesterday, and trade was good with parents at "Fair View" farm.

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Mrs. M. Crane, of Woodstock, visited valuable assistance in observing Decora- 1855 with a sister and his brother John, tion day in a becoming manner. who now resides in Sharon, and came to The thanks of our citizens is due to the Freedom, where he worked for many of preceptress and all teachers in the union the best farmers in this section until he panying them in the procession on Deco- he married Charlotte Schillinger, by Miss Emily Lutz, of Lodi, was the guest Rev. & Mrs. W. B. Pope will visit her tion Day. To the good and true only whom he had three children, two of of Miss Carrie Hegge, Saturday and S whom, a son and daughter, are now living. day He had been for many years a member of Mr. & Mrs. Adam Gehringer and Mr. &

> attendant at Rowe's Corners or at Bethel's | relatives at Iosco last week. church, and from the latter church the uneral was held on Tuesday, which was attended by scores of neighbors and friends from far and near. He was strictly temperate, honest, upright and charitable, a good neighbor, to his barn. kind father and loving husband, and such

Fatal Accident.

men cannot well be spared, but the will of the Almighty has so decreed it, and leaves the community to mourn his loss. Mrs. Frank Wier, of Laporte, Ind., has Legal Test. Bertha Younghan Washtenaw County Items.

... GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. May E. Hunt, teacher. Mary Unterkircher Katie Unterkirche We learn that J. Willard Babbit is set-ting his cap for the nomination for judge long at the M. E. church, at 10 A. M. Eugene Kirchge Elwin English Ernest Oversmith Judge E. D. Kinne and Hon. A. J. Sawyer are contemplating a two months'

Tillie Deetling trip to Europe this summer. rip to Europe this summer.

A party of Ypsilanti boys will take an larger in June by Elmer Silkworth Julia Kirchhote outing after school closes in June, by sailing along the coast of Lake Huron. The Ann Arbor Royal Arch Masons Alice Richmond, teacher, went to Milan last Friday night to exem-Ella Lehn

plify the work. Manchester masons were May 25, 1888, of intermittent fever, Miss Elizabeth Feldkamp, aged 23 years. forage on the growing pea vines. In The funeral was held at Bethel's church, some gardens these vines have been liter in Freedom, on Tuesday. ally stripped of leaves by sparrows. The boys should be encouraged to kill off the peats.

IDE—At the residence of her son William, in Tecumseh, on Sunday, May 27th, 1888, of Bright's disease, Elizabeth Ide, relect of Mr. John Ide, aged 70 years.

Chelsea has three base ball clubs, one social club, one republican and one dem.

The funeral was held at the residence on Tuesday morning, and the remains were ocratic club.—Herald. To say nothing about the clubs held in waiting by the editor.-Courier. And another we have Milo Dickerson ald. Clubs must be trumps over there.

MAIN—In Mount Pleasant, on Tuesday May 22, 1888, of malarial fever, Delos I. Main, aged 72 years. Willie Brighton

There will be a prohibition ratification meeting at Ann Arbor on Saturday night.

On Sunday he was at church, hearty as usual, but on Monday morning he com-The Washtenaw delegates, visitors and plained of not feeling well, and rapidly students who attend the national convention will return full of enthusiam. Or I. K. Funk, of New York City, editor of The Voice, and others, will speak. The meeting will probably be held in the rink.

whom he came in contact. He was a The township board contracted with worthy and consistent member of the M. E. the Groton Bridge Works, of New York, church and in every relation of life he proved the Saline river, on the Tecumseh road | bereaved relatives have the sympathy of all near I. B. Godfrey's. The bridge will be in their great affliction. The funeral was a single span of 72 feet length, and will held on Thursday in the M.E. church. Rev. cost above the stone piers, \$760. This is R. Shorts officiated, after which the remains, a public improvement that has long been followed by a large cortege of sorrowing needed, and the people generally will be friends, were conveyed to Riverside cem pleased with the action of the board .- for interment. Saline Observer,

Base Ball.

The opening game of base ball in this village was played last Saturday afternoon by the high school club, of Ann Arbor, and our home cittle. The practice, having played several games, this season.

The game was called at 2 o'clock and The game. The game was called at 2 o'clock and BEANS—City hand picked in small lots. BEANS—City hand picked in small lots. bor, and our home club. The former 14c per doz. for fresh receipts.

the Manchesters went to bat. The game was very closely contested and at the 6th inning stood three to one in favor of WHEAT—No. 2, red. at the D. & M. ele-Amanda Schoett Christina Stegmill Amn Arbor, when Schofield had his thumb put out of joint, then Mr. Danterman took his place, but our boys did offered at 91c, with no takers. No. 1, white, some wonderfully poor fielding and the Ann Arbor boys ran around the bases like a flock of sheep and the game closed at 55 to No. 3, spot, 1 car at 55 to No. 3, spot, 1 c 10 to 2 in their favor.

Their battery is fine, but when we take The line of march was then taken up your sewing machine, tell him you have into consideration the fact that our boys have not practiced together even, the no time. Some fellows when shown a did very well. The attendance was tair. machine, take out the shuttle, claim inand good order prevailed. fringement of patent, and refuse to give The game vesterday atternoon between it up till paid. The heat way to do is to fill such chaps full of buckshot.-Adrian the Main street club of Ann Arbor and our home club, resulted in a victory for Press. If you don't have buckshot handy

There has been two good games of base much interest was manifested in the

ball played here this season, and next game. The Ann Arbors won their scores

the former by a score of 6 to 3. There

was a good attendance of spectators and

on a ball which was lost in the tall grass. for red and white

Many of our readers must have ad- READ AND CONSIDER. On Saturday afternoon Henry Schlicht mired the beautiful monument in Oak decorated, while the following exercises and son William, of Bridgewater, came were carried out in front of the public to town bought some lumber and shire said to have cost her \$600, but perhaps and son William, of Bridgewater, came to town, bought some lumber and shingles with which to repair the barn; and started for home, accompanied by a man named Purman. The shingles were piled on the lumber, which made an unsteady seat for the men, yet all went well until they descended the hill near Chas. Uhl's, not far from their home, when Mr. Schlight who were driving anddenly call on them.

said to have cost her \$600, but perhaps few know that just such a stone can be purchased right here at home at the Manchester Marble Works for \$400, and a written guarantee given that if it does not prove to be so no money shall be paid, yet such is the case. If your want anything in the line of marble or granite call on them.

In spite of the cry "Hard Times," "If

leather top Phaeton in order for sale

FREEDOM.

Charles Schnirring is improving rapidly.

SHARON.

Married.

KISHPAUGH-SIMMONS-In_Milan

Died.

FELDKAMP-In Freedom, on Friday,

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

EGGS-Steady and not very plentiful at

OATS-No. 2, mixed, 1 car at 36c.

CORN-In the ear, 30c 7 bu

8c 3 tb. HOGS-Live, \$4.50@5 3 cwt

LARD-Scarce at 10c # ff

OATS - Steady at 33@35c & bu

Home Markets.

DETROIT, Mich., May 31, 1888.

dation under his barn.

been visiting friends here.

call on them.

we nave just returned from New York with another large stock of Dry Goods-We have just returned from New York It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to spect and admire the beautiful and in diately jumped from the wagon, and see-

JOHN T. CLARK, Clinton, Mich

A leather top Phaeton in order for safe cheap. Enquire at Mrs. T. H. Mosher's millinery store.

We Live and Let Live The Champion Washing Machine only

Farmers who for years went from 5 to 10 miles out of their way now come t Manchester, as they can buy goods as cheap here and receive All garden seeds at cost at Roller d as much for their produce as in other towns.

OUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS!

and after our

GREAT REDUCTION: BEFORE.

..55 to 60c. Granulated Sugar. 4.500 for 25c. Fine Cut Tobacco Water White Oil.

Every thing else in proportion. Before buying The Sharon mills will be shut down next week for repairs, which last four or five Call at Our Store

ROLLER & BLUM

Ann Arbor Courier: The latest deviltry of the little English sparrow is to-forage on the growing pea vines. In The funeral was held at Bethel's church,

New Jackets and Shawls.

Goods in Every Department

the Groton Bridge Works, of New York, church and in every relation of life he proved Tuesday, for a new iron bridge to span himself an exemplary christian man. The TECUMSEH

(Novelettes), By Popular-Writers.

Now Running in the ENTERPRISE



By M. THEED.

THREE ILLUSTRATIONS

CONTAINING

If You Are Not a Subscriber, Place

POTATOES-\$1-\$2 bu. WHEAT-In good demand at 85@90c Your Name on Our List At Once.

BARLEY-Steady at \$1.10@1.30 \$\vec{p}\$ cwt. BUTTER-150\vec{p}\$ fb. Extra choice brings EGGS-In good demand at 13c \$\mathre{\pi}\$ do HAMS-Country, 8@10c; shoulders, 7@ ou are the Euckiest Man I Know

Rushing Business and Produce equal to that of other towns. We have reduced the price of

GROCERIES

BOOMING

school under her for the interest they took was able to buy the farm on which he | Mr. & Mrs. Philip Kress went to Clinton | Is our way of doing business. Below we give a few articles with prices before

the evangelical church and was a regular Mrs. Peter Neiss were visiting friends and A No. 1 Coffee .45 to 50c .7 to 7½c Minrod Schafer is building a new house. .7.500 for 25c George Widmeyer is building an addition ..3 lbs. for 20c Frank Smith has raised and built a foun-

lipena, and are selling heaps of clothing. Presiding Elder Joslin will be here on and get prices. Bring your butter and eggs. Everything new, clean and Sunday next, and hold 4th quarterly meetwholesome. Goods taken back and money refunded if not Satisfactory.

Now opening at Andersons.

PARASOLS!

CARPETS!

New Lace Curtains.

A SERIES OF SHORT STORIES



Traveler's Guide.

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Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meri-Time. Coupon tickets sold at the stations all points East and West. B.S. HAND, Superintendent.
FRANK MAGINN, Ticket Agent.
A.W. SPERCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Oats are looking finely.

Corn is large enough to cultivate.

The township board of review has fin-

There will be covenant meeting at the baptist church Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

will be delivered to all the pathmasters immediately. The Manchester Marble Works has the

contract for building a monument for a

-afternoon, June 7. The joint meeting of the Norvell and S. W. Farmers' Clubs will be held at L.

D. Watkins' on Friday, Ed. Kief, the taxidermist, has fitted up

ley, the Tecumseh banker. N. W. Holt's patent has been allowed and will be issued from the U.S. Patent Office on the 19th of June.

The children in the 3d ward gave an entertainment at the residence of C. W. Case last Saturday evening.

We have received a letter from George H. Miles stating that he has not purchased the Coleman Advocate.

John Wisner and his helpers have re turned from Grosse Point, where they have been moving some buildings.

Quite a crowd of people gathered in to listen to music made by fife and drums.

George Bailey bored a well for Wm. Henson on Tuesday and struck a gusher: will fill a tobacco pail in five seconds.

with an umbrella in his hand, our citizens tation to colds and all their consequences, to point him out as another applicant for take down the stoves before settled warm the office of superintendent of schools.

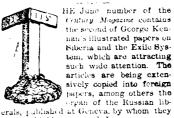
day, and how can he go?

is not the result of the winter, but because there were not potato vines enough for through the winter.

A subscription paper should be circulated among the business men of the village with a view of securing financial encouragement to aid in the celebration the good old-fashioned way. It has been against the conditions you enforce upon four years since we observed omr natal them.-L. C. in the Household. day in a way becoming the occasion, and now is an accepted time to indulge in a general blow out.

The M. E. church was well filled with ance of papers, the cause of which is repeople on Sunday morning to listen to moval of the subscriber. For instance: the memorial address delivered by Rev. "Your paper addressed to Richard Roe, W. B. Pope, and had it not been for the lies uncalled for. Please discontinue the rain the house would have been packed. same. Reason, he has moved away, or The G. A. R. boys marched in 27 strong he has removed." A man of any intelliand occupied seats reserved for them, and gence generally leaves his address at the the services began by the quire singing office of his residence, and when this is "America." This was followed by a fer- the case, or the postmaster knows where vent prayer by Rey. John Patchin, then the fugitive has gone, why can he not for another piece of music, after which Rev. the benefit of the publisher, just as well H. K. Wilbur, of the baptist church, read say, "has removed to such a place," giv- Courier. a psalm. The text was from the 137th ing the new address 2: We have several psalm, "If I forget thee, oh, Jerusalem, cases of removal of this kind, where let my right hand forget her cunning," probably the postmaster is, thoughtlessly, etc., which was one of the best sermons the accomplice of a sneak who goes away Rev. Pope has preached since his appoint- without settling for a paper which he has read for years. ment here.

A SIBERIAN PRISON.



tem, which are attracting such wide attention. The articles are being exten-

are very highly commended.

In this June number Mr. Kennan gives an interesting account of his visit to the forwarding prison at Tinnen, where he found double the number of prisoners confined than there was room for.

In rapid to a question from Mr. Kennan

than there was room for.

In reply to a question from Mr. Kennan as to how many prisoners died during the year, the warden replied:

"About three hundred. We have an epidemic of typhus almost every fall. A prison so overcrowded can not be kept clean, and as firsthe air in the cells, you know now what it is like. The local authorities here have again and again urged the Government to make allegate provision. Ities nere nave again an again urged the Government to make adequate provision for the large number of exites crowded into the prison during the season of navigation, but thus far nothing has been done beyond the building of two log barracks." In the overcrowded wemen's prison Mr. Kennan says he found no criminals-all of the occupants were voluntarily going into banishment with their husbands.



THE PRISON-YARD AT TIUMEN

From a sketch made by an exite, in the June "Century," Mr. Konnan describes the marching away aptist church Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

of an exile, and gives, also, a graphic picture of a convict barge. The illustrations of this article are remarkably interesting.

"Put on More Coal."

The doctors are finding out a great many The doctors are finding out a great many things nowadays, concerning the effects of texternals and surroundings upon the physical condition and well-being of humanity. The baptist ladies society will meet cal condition and well-being of humanity. with Mrs. Harmon Clark next Thursday It has been a popular fallacy that a warm house must be unhealthy, and that perfect hygiene demands cool rooms and a low temperature. The apostles of latter day knowledge tell us, however, that our houses ought to be warm enough so that there is no sensation of chill. Warm rooms are essential to health and beauty. Cold rooms send the blood inward, leaving the skin blue and sender the construction of the blood was prevented. More blood was carried out by the arteries than could be returned by the veins. This caused a determination of blood to the brain, producing inexpressible agont, (5.) Death a large case of birds, etc., for Lucius Lil- health and beauty. Cold rooms send the

> to keep the blood warm at its normal temperature. Think how many colds are due

to going into an unwarmed parlor to entertain chance callers, because the sitting-room tain chapter callers, because the sitting room
was a little out of order, or the parlor is
better furnished! The guest, in her out
door wrappings is fairly comfortable, at better furnished! The guest, in me.

door wrappings, is fairly comfortable; at Schaff.

V. 38. To add an additional shame to front of Haeussler's on Tuesday evening, least she is not shivering like the poor vic-

tim who vainly tries to be cordial with her chattering and the life blood turning to seeming ice in her veins. Retter "nut. There will be no meeting at the M. E. to seeming ice in her veins. Better "put such contrast with the title over him and

The cold weather of the present month the destruction of the temple. They derided should be a lesson to those who clean house early not to banish stoves in April. In our uncertain climate fires are an absolute necessity until the middle of May, often till the He who seeks first to save himself is never the water spurts up six or seven feet and uncertain climate fires are an absolute neces-When a stranger appears on the streets first of June. It is impredent, a rash invi able to save other tation to colds and all their consequences, to take down the stoves before settled warm weather. Nor is it best to take down the "good friend," the coal stove, and replace it has the law validable wood stove until that he was the law validable wood stove until that he was nor then a mere man. The mass of the people were weather. Nor is it best to take down the Nate Schmid intended to have gone to by the less reliable wood stove, until that St. Louis to attend the national demo-time. A wood fire blazes up and goes out cratic convention, June 5th, but the Mi- unless tended; a coal fire can be kept low lan club comes here to play ball on that and furnish a steady heat. A grate in a house is comfort, but not to be depended on

to warm a room on a cold day; it takes the There are but tew eyen fair looking chill off the air and brightens and dispels pieces of wheat in this section, and the the dampness and chill of a rainy day in clover fields are mighty thin. Plenty of summer. Where there are no grates a wood rain now will help them, but the corn stove ought to be left up during the summer, needs cultivating, as grass is growing fast, especially where there are babies or young children, and old people, and a fire built in The scarcity of potato bugs this spring damp weather to dry the air and promote its for the moon was full, making an eclipse in-

circulation. "Heat is life; cold is death," says an old them to raise a late crop of bugs, which saw. Remember this, and keep your rooms was necessary to enable them to live comfortable. Do not, above all things, at smilerings is now reached. In his terrible tempt to "harden" delicate children by er posing them to cold, or insisting they shall sleep in cold rooms. If the air is very chill, the little ones are apt to sleep with the bedclothing drawn over their heads, a most unhealthful, debilitating practice but of the Glorious Fourth in Manchester in one which shows their instinctive protest

> The Ypsilanti Sentinel says: It is not unusual to receive notices of discontinu-

JESUS ON THE CROSS.

LESSON X, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 3.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvii, 33-50. Golden Text. Phil. 11. 8-Memoriza Verses 35-37-Comment by Rev. H. S.

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Notes.—V. 33. Golgotha, usual place of Notes.—V. 23. Golgotha, usual place of execution. The Latin word calvary, its equivalent, also means skull, from its conical shape. V. 24. Vinegar, a bitter, stupefying drink to deaden the feeding of pain. V. 38. Thieves, robbers. V. 39. Wagging their heads, in token of derision and insult, Job xvi, 4; Ps. cix, 25. V. 45. Darkness, not an eclipse, but a preternatural gloom that indicated the awfully wicked deed done. V. 46. Eli, or "Eloi." Ps. xxii, 1; Isa. liii, 10; Ixiii, 3-5. V. 50. Cried again, "it is finished," John xix, 30. Loud voice, a shout of victory, Luke xxiii, 46.

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V. 33. The Via Dolorosa or Via Crucis, or the Lord's road from the Prætorium to Golgotha, which required on this occasion a half an hour to pass, was marked at every step by the blood which oozed from the freshly scoarged body of Jesus. The natural pain from the scourging was augmented by the heavy cross which he, like all the con-demned, had to bear. Exhausted by long watching, by a troubled night such as no man ever since or before passed through and now by the most intense bodily suffering, he at last fainted and sunk under the burden of his cross, so that Simon, the Cyrean as eized to help him carry it.

Golgotha, or Calvary, an elevated place somewhat resembling in shape a human skull, was then without the city limits, for capital purishmin. capital punishment was not permitted within the walls. This was also a Roman law. He was cast out of the city of God, that we might obtain entrance into the heavenly Jerusalem. Golgotha, once the most dread-ful and horrible place on the earth, had be-come through Christ the mountain of blessings. Christ can transform the vilest sinner

nto a shining saint.

V. 31. There was offered our Lord the usual potion given to such as were crucified to stupefy the senses, but he was unwilling to dull them to pain or to dim his commun ion with God. He came to taste our death and he wished no intoxicant to blunt that

taste.
V. 35. The criminal having arrived at the place of execution, was required to be stripped of all his clothes, and then was laid upon the cross with his arms stretched out upon its cross beams. Then by several strong and well directed blows of a mallet or hammer huge nails were driven through the hands and feet, fastening the body to the instrument of torture. Then the cross was lifted and let fall violently into the hole that had been previously dug in the earth. It was so cruel and shameful a mode of punishment as account of hear hear metal out to Reman citi. never to have been meted out to Roman citiand body was most unnatural. The least motion caused the most intense smart. (2.) blood inward, leaving the skin blue and pinched. The extra clothing worn to keep up the heat of the blood is injurious, draging down the body with undue weight and exhausting vitality.

It is a mistaken economy to scrimp in fuel and keep everybody uncomfortable; moreover, the changes in temperature bring on rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred diseases. The constant heat should be sufficient to keep the blood warm at its normal temperature bring the changes in temperature bring the change in price was paid for us. If he died for us, what ought we not be willing to do for him 1. 7. 80. The soldiers now watched him that none should remove the body. Sometimes

this watch lasted several days.

church on Sunday, as Mr. Pope has gone your pride in your pocket" and the company away and there is to be quarterly meeting in an untidy room thus interfere wit the circulation of the vital fluid.

The cold weather of the present Touth.

V. 41, 42. The offense for which Jesus was eager to hail him as the long expected Messiah. But because his kingdom was not temporal, but spiritual, they rejected him. Unwittingly the chief priests, scribes and elders, who reviled and mocked, bore testimony to his having (1) "saved others," (2 "trusted God," and (3) said "I am the Son of

God."

V. 44. Up to this time both of the thieves upbraided Christ, but a wendrous and blessed change was now wrought in one. God's Spirit can turn blasphemy into prayer and scoffers into saints.

'V. 45. The darkness was preternatural,

v. 46. We seem to have in this exclamation an intensified renewal of the agony of Geth-semane. The climax of his substitutionary grace is still behind the clouds of judgment. Schaff.

"V. 47, 48. His enemies indulge in a godless pun upon the word "Eli" to deride him and his Messianic claims. At this time Jesus uttered his fifth word from the cross, "I thirst (John xix, 28), and in answer to it the sour wine in a sponge was lifted to his lips. This was a weak wine, without the ingredients first oflered him (v. 34) and could not intoxi-

cate. Therefore he drank it.
V. 50. The ransom is fully peid. The atonement is perfected. The old dispensation is ended. His suffering life is over. The curse is removed. And hence with a loud voice Jesus said, tetelesta, "It is finished," John Yix, 30.....

Just 30. Wife (affectionately)—Here's your rheuma-ism this morning, John! Husband—Pretty bad, my dear, pretty

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

Not Come to the Nab of It. Husband-What is that you are reading, ny dear? Wife—A letter from mother.

Husband—Anything important in it?
Wife—I don't know. I haven't got to the postscript yet .- Harper's Bazar.

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V. McGee and Ann J. McGee, mortgaged, by
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of iand, situate and being in the Township of sharon, in the county or Washtenaw,
and State of Michigan, Brown and described as follows, to-wit: The noith part of the east half of the
northwest quarter of section twenty-eight, and
bounded as follows; on the north by lands owned by Sanuel H. Smith, on the south by the highway and west by lands owned by Frank W. Smith,
said place containing forty acres more or less. Allo
southwest quarter of the southwest quarter
one. Also three acres of land off offs a The north
part of the cast half of the southwest quarter of
section number thirty, beginning a the quarter post
in the east line of said section number thrity, run
ning thence south seven chains and seventeen
links to the corner of lois, thence cast twenty chalies
and seventeen links to the post of beginning. All
in Township number three anoth of Range three
east. This mortgage was, on the Washtenaw, Michigan, at 8.15 o'clock A. M., in Liber 65 of mortgages
on page 64.

Detault has been made in the condition of said mortisme; the same is now due and passee, and uppair, at the date or this notice, the sum of twenty-three hundred and thirty-nine collars and thirty-cents (\$2.338.0), and no sut or proceeding whatever, in law or equity, has been comme tend or had to recover the same or any part thereof; Notices there fore hereby given hat, prusuant to law or the state of Michigan in such cases made and provided and to the terms of said mortisage, the premises above and may be necessary for that purpose, which we have and public auction or vendue, to the highest before the terms of the state of the terms of the state of the terms of the state of the day of July, A. D. 1886, at the west front door of the court house law, is late of Michigan, (that being the place or believe the west front door of the court lower law, is late of Michigan, (that being the place or believe the said of mortisage, by the ermount then due on said mortisage, by the terms the roof, the legal costs and charges of the forehold. B. 1888.

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Hewert & Fernman.

Attorneys for Mortisage.

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Diorigage Sale.

On the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1885, Ambress G. Tompkins, then of Manchester, Weather may county, Michigan, by morigage indendure mortgaged to Marcus D. Case, of the saine place all that certain piece or parcial of land was place all that certain piece or parcial of land was made being situate in the village of Manchester, Weather may county. State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit: Regional and point four-cen and tour-fifths rode the bortheast quarter of section number clearly in the part of the bortheast quarter of section and the case of the said of maning cleane south unsteen and one-fifth rods, thence cast parabel with the north line of said section eleven, twelve and one-half ofs, thence north parallel with the first described libe, nineteen and one-fifth rods, thence west twelve and one-half rods to the place of beginning; and being given thereon to secure the purchase price of the said premises. This mortgage was, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1885, at the o'clock A. M., recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for said county of Washtersaw, in Liber 65 of mortgage, on page 182. Said mortgage was afterwards, and to-wit. May 19th, A. D. 1885, dity assigned by said Case to the undersigned Jetenniah D. Carey, which deed of assignment was recorded in the said Register of Deeds office, on October 28th, A. D. 1885, at seven o'clock P. M., in Liber & assignments of mortgage; the same is now doe, and upon the same there is claimed to be new due and unpaid the sum of two hundred and twenty-one dollars and sixteen cents (\$221.16), at the date of this botte, and no suit or proceeding in law or equity, has been only the same ten of the date of this botte, and no suit or proceeding in law or equity, has been only the same ten of th

the encurt cornt for the said county or weared naw), to satisfy the amount then due on said mort-gage, the legal cost and charges of the foreclosure the said thereof.

nd the sale thereof.

Dated May 3d, A. D. 1888.

JEREMIAH D. COREY,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Hewert & Freeman.

Attorneys for Assignee.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT COURT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Crecuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, Joseph Lowery, Complainant, vs. F. Joseph Lerg, Klizabeth Lerg, Lucius D. Watkins and Klizabeth P. Feiton, Delendants
In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the said Clicuit Court, for said County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made entered and dated November 4th, A. D. 1887, in above mentioned and entitled cause therein pending, wherein said Joseph Lowery is compianant, and said F. Joseph Lerg, Elizabeth Lerg, Lucius D. Watkins and Klizabeth. P. Felton are defeudants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1888, at eleven o clock in the Torenoon of that day, at the west from Goor of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan (that being the building or place in which the Circuit Court for the said County of Washtenaw is holden), the following described real estate, tabds and resements, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, towit: All those cerfain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Bridgewater, Washtenaw County, Michigan, viz: The east halt of sonth-east quarter of section number four, excepting twenty agress from off the north end thereof; the west half of the south cast quarter of section number four, excepting twenty agress from off the north end thereof; the west half of the south cast quarter of section number four, excepting ten acres of land from off she south end thereof; the west half of the south cast quarter of season section number four, excepting ten acres of land from off she south end thereof; the west half of the south cast quarter of season section number four, excepting ten acres of land from off she south of the south east quarter of said section number four, excepting ten acres of land from of also south and thereof, cut off by the "Saline Boad," so called. The west half of the south-west quarter of south-west quarter of southwest quarter of section num-ber three, and all being in Township number four south, Bange number four east, Michigan.

ber tirre, aus en miber four east, Michigan.
Dated May Sd, A. D. 1888.
FRANK JOSLYN,
Circuit Court Commissione

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIE O Maw, ss. At a session of the Probate court for the county of Washienaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 28th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and cighty-eight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

Harriman, Jurge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John George Strahle, deceased, Katharina Strahle, executity of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to tender her final account.

Theseupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 28th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the deviaces, legaters and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to the holders at the Probate office, in the city of Aus Arbor, in said county, and show cause, it any there be why the said account should

pree successive weeks previous to said day of hes g. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. WM. G. Deff, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTT OF WARMER.

NAW, 78. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtern with the probate court for the county of Washtern with the probate court for the county of Washtern with the county decreased, and that all creditors to present their chims against the estate of Jacob Raab, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the fifth day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Saurday, the fifth day of November next, and on Monday, the lifth day of November next, and on Monday, the lifth day of November next, as the ofect of the forence of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 4th, A-D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Jüdge of Probate.

NAW, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the country of Washtenaw, made on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1888, str months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Wilham Rheinfrank, late of said county, decessed, and that all creditors of said decessed are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Am Arbor, for examination and allowence, on or before the 28th day of November next, and that such chinam with the heard before said court, on Tuesday, the 28th day of November next, at the office is the first of the said court, on Tuesday, the 28th day of November next, at the office is the forenoon of each of said days.

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