paid."

/The doctor winced, and began dragging ine doctor winced, and began dragging his offensive brother-in law toward Tentailon's. In the house there would be fewer auditors, and these already in the descret of his fall.

his fall.
"Halloo," cried Casimir, "there goes the stadle boy with his luggage; no, egad, he is

"What can he have?" he said. "Let us go

"Hat can be have:

And he hurried on.

"His luggage, to be sure," answered

Casimir. "He is on the move—thanks to the

commercial imagination."
"I have not seen that hamper for—for ever so long," remarked the doctor.
"Nor will you see it much longer," chuckled

"Nor will you see it much longer," chuckled Casimir, "unless, indeed, we interfere. And, by the way, I insist on an examination." "You will not require," said Desprez, positively, with a sob; and, casting a moist, triumphant glance at Casimir, he began to run. "What the devil is up with him, I wonder!" Casimir reflected; and then, curiosity

reight.
"Jean-Marie," cried the doctor, in a voice

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that you are not one state?"

"Yes," still lower from the culprit.

"Well, then, it was you who stole those things. You know it, and you dare not deuy it. Look me in the face! Raise your sneak's



"Look here," interrupted Casimir; "was it you or Stasie"
"Certainly not," answered the doctor.
"Very well; then it was the boy. Say no more about it," said the brother-in-law, and he produced his cigar case.
"I will say this much more," returned Desprez: "If that boy came and told me so himself I should not believe him, and if I did believe him, so implicit is my trust I should conclude that he had acted for the best,"
"Well, well," said Casimir, indulgently, "Have you a light! I must be going. Aski, by the way, I wish you would let me sell your Turks/for you. I always told you it meant smash. I tell you so again. Indeed, it was partly that that brought me down. You never acknowledge my letters—a most unjurdonable habit."
"My good brother," replied the doctor

Which is the more irrational! I leave eyes. Which is the more irrational? Heave it to your self."

"Oh, my dear fellow," cried Casimir, "stick to your Turks, stick to your stable boy, go to the devillin general in your own way and be done with it. But don't ratiocinate with slowly declined. The doctor blamed the slowly declined. me-1 cannot bear it. And so, ta ta I might as well have stayed away for any good. I've done. Say good-by from me to Stasie

you insist on it: I'm off."

And Casimir departed. The sloctor that night-dissected his character before Anastasie. "One thing, my beautiful," he said, "he has learned one-thing from his live long acquaintance with your husband; the word ratiocinate. It shines in his vocabulary like fewel in a muck hean. And aven so he you insist on it : I'm off. ratiocinate. It shines in his vocabulary like a jewel in a muck heap. And, even so, he continually misapplies it. For you must have observed he uses it as a sort of taunt, in have observed he uses it as a sort of taunt, in he case of to ergotise, implying, as it were

"This is a painful, a very painful circumstance," the doctor said, looking a little black. "I cannot affect, Anastasie, to be anything but justly wounded. I feel this, I feel it, my wife, acutely."

"I knew you would," she said. "But if you had seen his distress! We must make allowances, we must eacrifice our feelings."

allowances, we must sacrifice our feelings,"
"I trust, my dear, you have never found
me averse to sacrifices," returned the doctor

very stiffly
"And you will let me go and tell him that
you have agreed? It will be like your noble
nature," she cried. so it would, he perceived—it would be like

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Jean-Marie, tore Aline from her virgin slum-

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"Desprez, I ask you nothing but to hold your tongue," returned Casimir. "I mean to question this stable boy of yours; and if you are so certain of his innocence, you can afford to let him answer for himself. Now, sir," he resumed, pointing his eyeglasses straight at Jean-Marie, "you knew you would not be prosecuted! Come! Did you, or did you not!"

"I did," answered Jean-Marie, in a miserable whisper. He sat there changing color like a revolving pharos, twisting his fingers hysterically, swallowing air, the picture of guilt.

"You knew where it was put?" resumed the inquisitor.

"You knew where it was put?" resumed the inquisitor.

"You are not one still! I suppose you could climb the green gate?"

"Yes," still lower from the culprit.

"Yes," still lower from the culprit.

"Yell, then, it was you who stole those

CHAPTER VII. THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF DESPREZ THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF DESPREZ.
The doctor's house has not yet received the
compliment of a description, and it is now
high time that the omission were supplied,
for the house is itself an actor in the story, for the house is it elf an actor in the story, and one whose part is nearly at an end. Two stories in height, walls of a warm yellow, tiles of an ancient midly brown diversified with moss and lichen, it stood with one wall to the street in the angle of the doctor's property. It was roomy, draughty and inconvenient. The large rafters were hereand there engraven with rude marks and patterns; the handrail of the stair was carved in countrified arabesque; a stout timber pillar, which did duty to support the dining room roof, hore mysterious characters on its "Raiss your sneak's eyes."

But in place of anything of that sort Jean-Marie broke into a dismal howl and fied from the arbor. Anastasie, as she pursued to capture and reassure the victim, found time to send one Parthian arrow—"Casimir, you are a brute."

"My brother," said Desprez, with the greatest dignity, "you take upon yourself a license". "Desprey," interrupted Casimir, "for heaven's sake be a man of the world. You telegraph me to leave my business and come down here on yours. I come, I ask the business, you say 'Find me this thief' Well, I find him; I say There he is!" You need not like it, but you have no manner or right to take offense."

"Well," returned the doctor, "I grant that; I will even thank you for your mistaken zeal. I will even the mistaken zeal. I will even the more thank you for your mistaken zeal. I will even the more thank you for your mistaken zeal. I will ev

"I will say this much more," returned Despreze "If that boy came and told me so himself I should not believe him, and if I did not leive him, so implicit is my trust I should conclude that he had acted for the best."

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"Egad, my friend, I can return the compliment," Observed the man of business. "You among ago my letters than unbearable.

"Silence," the doctor moralized "You see, allowed the doctor with a smile. "It is your attitude the doctor with a smile. "It is your attitude the doctor with a smile. "It is your attitude the doctor with a smile. "It is your attitude the doctor with a smile. "It is your attitude the doctor with a smile. "It is your attitude in any though thick and thin in one

the doctor with a smile. "It is your attitude to believe through thick and thin in one man's judgment—your own. I follow the same opinion, but critically and with open to the same opinion, but critically and with open to the same opinion. The same opinion is the same opinion to the same opinion to the same opinion to the same opinion to the same opinion. "Don't you think you drug him to? much?"

called in his confrere from Bourron, took a might as well have stayed away for any good tree done. Say good-by from me to Stasie and to the sullen hang dog of a stable boy, if you insist ou it: I'm off."

And Casimir departed. The shoctor that different periods of the day. The doctor used to lie in wait for the exact moment, watch in hand. "There is nothing like reguwatch in hand. "There is nothing like regue larity," he would say, fill out the doses, and dilate on the virtues of the draught; and if

continually misapplies it. For your have observed he uses it as a sort of taunt, in the case of to ergotise, implying, as it were—the paor, dear fellow—a vein. of sophistist, the paor, as a man lost."

With Jean Marie the process of reconciliation had been somewhat slow. At first he was inconsolable, insisted on leaving the was inconsola low. It was scowling squally weather. Huge broken companies of chards sailed swiftly overhead: raking gleams of sunlights

pply to me. He would naturally come to ne."

"Henri," she said, "it does; I swear to you this world or the world of dreams he was bot-cores."

"This is a painful, a very painful circum-trans is a painful, a very painful circum-trans."

"This is a painful, a very painful circum-trans."

She did not pause to be twice bidden; she was down the stair in an instant. She had never before suspected herself of such activ-ity. The doctor meanwhile, with the speed of a piece of pantomime business, and unde-

bers, seized her by the hand and tumbled down stairs and into the garden, with the girl tumbling behind him, still not half awake.

The fugitives rendezvoused in the arbor by some common instinct. Then came a bull's eye flash of struggling moonshine, which disclosed their four figures standing huddled from the wind in a raffle of flying drapery, and the place shrunk of open snowy country, and the place shrunk of open snowy country. The fugitives rendezvoused in the arbor by some common instinct. Then came a bull's eye flash of struggling moonshine, which disclosed their four figures standing huddled from the wind in a raffle of flying drapery, and not without a considerable need for more. At the humiliating spectacle Anastasis clutched her night dress desperately about her and burst londy into tears. The

Anastase clutched her night dress leads about her and burst foudly into tears. The doctor flew to console her; but she elbowed him away. She suspected everybody of being the general public, and thought the darkness was alive with eyes. Another gleam and another violent gust arrived together; the house was seen to rock on its foundation, and, just as the light was on its foundation, and, just as the light was once more eclipsed, a crash which triumphed over the shouting of the wind announced its fall, and for a moment the whole garden was alive with skipping tiles and brickbats. One such missile grazed the dectors ear, another descended on the bare foot of Aline, who instantly made night hideous with her shrieks.

By this time the hamlet was alarmed, lights flashed from the wind. By this time the namet was alarmed, lights flashed from the windows, hails reached the party, and the doctor answered, nobly contending against. Aline and the tempest. But this prospect of help only awakened Anastasic to a more active stage.

awakened Anastase to Indicate of terror.

"Henri, people will be coming," she screamed in her husband's ear.
"I trust so," he replied.

"They cannot. I would rather die," she

"They cannot. I would rache dr, swalled.
"My dear," said the doctor reprovingly,
"What have you done with them?"
"Oh, I don't know—I must have thrown
"Them away. Where are they's be sobbed.

nem away! Where are they?" she sobbed. them away! where are they! be solved.

Desprez ground about in the darkness.

Admirable! he remarked; "my gray velreteen trousers! This will exactly meet your

"Give them to me!" she cried flercely; but "Give them to me!" she cried flercely; but as soon as she had them in her hands her mood appeared to alter—she stood silent for a moment, and then pressed the garment back upon the doctor. "Give it to Aline," she said

upon the doctor. "Give it to Aline," she said

"poor girl."

"Nonsense." said the doctor. "Aline does
not know what she is about. Aline is beside
herself with terror; and, at any rate, she is a
peasant. Now I am really concerned the this
exposure for a person of your housekeeping
habits; my solicitude and your fantastic
modesty both point to the same remedy—the
pantaloons." He had them ready.

"It is in possible. You do not understand,"
she mid-with digasty.

By this time rescue was at hand. It had
been found impracticable to enter by the
street, for the gate was blocked with masonry,
and the nodding ruin still threatened further
avalanches. But between the doctor's gar-

and the nodding ruin still threatened further avalanches. But between the doctor's garden and the one on the right hand there was that very picturesque contrivance—a common wells, the doctor on the Degree safe had chanced it be unfolded; and not, through the inches period, a same between thread and an arm supporting a lantern were introduced into the world of windy darkness, where Anastasie concealed her woes. The light struck here and there among the tossing apple bongts, it glinted on the grass; but the lantern and the glowing face became the center of the world. Anastasie crouched back from the intrusion.

"This way!" shouted the man. "Are you

"This way!" shouted the man. "Are you

Aline, still screaming, ran to the new conner, mickwas presently hanked head fore-most through the wall. "Now, Anastasie, come on; it's your turn,"

"Now, Anastasic, come on, it's your tail."

"I cannot," she replied.
"Are we all to die of exposure, madame?"
thundered Dr. Desprez.
"You can go!? she cried. "Oh, go, go
away! I can stay here; I am quite warms."

The doctor took her by the shoulders with

an oath.
"Stop!" she screamed. "I will put them

on."
She took the letested jentings in her hand once more, but her repulsion was stronger than shame. "Never," she cried, shuddering, and flung them far away into the night. Next moment the doctor had whirled her to the well. The man was there and the lanto herself to be about to die. How she was transported through the arch she knew not; but once on the other side she was received by the neighbor's wife, and enveloped in a

friendly blanket. Beds were made ready for the two women, beds were made ready for the two women, clothes of very various sizes for the doctor and Jean Marie; and for the remainder of the infert white madame dosed in and out on the lorder and of hysterics, her bushend sat beside the fire and held forth to the admiring pessue the fire and held forth to the admiring neighbors. He showed them, at length, the causes of the accident; for years, he explained, the fall had been impending; one sign had followed another, the joints had opened, the plaster had crackled, the old opened, the plaster had crackled, the old walls boxed inward; last, not three weeks abo, the citar foor had begun to work with difficility in its groove. "The cellar" he said, gravely shaking his head over a glass of mulled wine. "The vanning me of my

said, gravely shaking his next over a guaza-mulled wine. "Fhat reminds me of my poor wintages. By a manifest Providence the Hermitage was nearly at an end. One bot-Hermitage was nearly at an end. One bottle—I lose but one bottle of that incompara ble wind. It had been set apart against Jean Marie's wedding. Well, I must lay down some more; it will be an interest in life. I am, however, a man somewhat advanced in years. My great work is now buried in the fall of my humble roof; it will never be com-

fall of my humble root; it will never be completed—my aeme will have been writ in
water. And yet you find me calm—I would
say cheerful. Can your priest do more?

By the first glimpse of the day the party
sallied forth from the dreshed into the street.

The train't had failed that shift charioted is world of troubled clouds; the air bit like frost; and the party, as they stood about the rulns in the rainy twilight of the morning. ruins in the rainy twingut of the morning, beat upon their breasts and blew into their hands for warmth. The house had entirely fallen, the walls outward, the roof in; it was a mere heap of rubbish, with here and there a forlors spear of brokes rafter. A sentinel was placed over the ruins to protect the property, and the party adjourned to Ten-tailon's to break their fast at the doctor's expense. The bottle circulated somewhat freely; and before they left the table it had

begun to snow.

For three days the snow centinued to fall, and the ruins, corered with tarpetitin and watched by sentries, were left undisturbed. The Desprez meanwhile had taken up their abode at Tentaillon's. Madame spent her time in the kitchen, concerning little delica-cies, with the admiring and of Mine Tentail-lon, or-sitting by the are in thoughtful abstraction. The fail of the house affected her wonderfully little; that blow had been par-ried by another; and in her mind she was continually fighting over again the battle of the trousers. Had she done right! Had she done wrong! And now she would appland her determination; and anon, with a horridher determination; and anon, with a horrid-flush of unavailing penitence, she would re-gret the trousers. No juncture in her life had so much exercised her judgment. In the meantime the doctor had become vastly pleased with the situation. Two of the sum-mer boarders still lingered behind the rest,

band, from Jean-Marie. The extrement tast done more for the boy than all my tonics, he takes his turn as sentry with positive gusto. As for me, you behold me. I have made friends with the Egyptians; and my Pharaoh is, I swear it, a most agreeable companion. You alone are hipped. About a house—a few dresses! What are they in comparison to the 'Pharmacoporia'—the labor of years lying buried below stones and sticks in this depressing hamlet! The snow falls; I shake it from my cloak! Inutate me. Our income will be impaired, I grant it, since we must rebuild; but moderation, patience and philosophy v. Il gather about the hearth. In the meanwhile, the Tentaillons are obliging; the table, with your additions, will pass; only the wine is exerrable—well, I shall send for some to-day. My Pharaoh will be gratified the wine is execurable—well, I shall sent for some to-day. My Pharaoh will be gratified to drink: a decont glass; aha! and I shall see if he possesses the acme of organization—a palate. If he has a palate, he is perfect." "Henri," she said, shaking her head, "you are a man; you cannot understand my feel-ings; no woman could shake off the memory of so public a humiliation."

ings; no woman round state of the of so public a humiliation.

The doctor could not restrain a titter. "Pardon me, darling," he said; "but really, to the philosophical intelligence, the incident appears so small a trifle. You looked extremely well" tremely well"
"Henri" she cried.
"Well, well, I will say no more," he replied, "Though, to be sure, if you had consented to indue—A propos," he broke off, "and my trousers! They are lying in the snow—my favorite trousers!" And he dashed in quest of Jean-Marie.
Two hours afterward the boy returned to the inn with a snade under one arm and a

Two hours afterward the boy returned to the inn with a spade under one arm and a curious sop of clothing under the other.

The doctor ruefully took it in his hands.

"They have been!" he said. "Their tense is past. Excellent pantahons, you are no more! Stay! something in the pocket," and he produced a piece of paper. "A letter! ay, now I mind me; it was received on the morning of the gale, when I was absorbed in delicate investigations. It is still legible. From poor, dear Casimir! It is as well," he chuckled, "that I have educated him to patience. Poor Casimir and his correspondence—his infini-"that I have educated him to pattence. From Casimir and his correspondence—his inflaitesimal, timorous, idiotic correspondence!"

He had by this time cautiously unfolded the wet letter; but, as he bent himself to decipher the writing, a cloud desceaded on his

"Bigre?" he cried, with a galvanic start.
And that he letter was whipped into the fire, and the doctor's cap was on his head in the turn of a hand.
"Ten minutes! I can catch it, if I run," he cried. "It is always late. I go to Paris. I

cried. "It is always late. I go to Paris. shall telegraph." "Henri! what is wrong?" cried his wife.

"Henri! what is wrong?" cried his wife.
"Ottoman bonds!" came from the disappearing doctor: and Amastasie and Jean-Marie were left face to face with the wet trousers. Desprezhad goue to Paris, for the second time in seven years, he had gone to Paris with a pair of wooden shoes; a knitted spencer, a black blouse, a country nighteap, and twenty francs in his pocket. The fall of the house was but a secondary marvel; the whole world might have fallen and scarce left his family more petrified.

CHAPTER VIII.

On the morning of the next day the doctor, a mere specter of himself, was throught back in the custody of Casfmir. They found Anastasic and the boy sitting together by the fire; and Desprez, who had exchanged his toilet for a ready made rig out of poor materials, waved his hand as he entered and sunk speechless on the nearest chair. Madame turned direct to Casimir. "What is wrong?" she cried.

"Well," replied Casimir, "what have I told you all along! It has come. It is a clean shave this time; so you may as well bear up and make the best of it. House down, too, only Bad luck, upon my sout."

"Are we—are we—ruined?" she gasped. The doctor stretched out his arms to her. "Ruined," he replied, "you are ruined by THE WAGES OF PHILOSOPHY.

"Ruined," he replied, "you are ruined by

Casimir observed the consequent embrace through his cycglass; then he turned to Jean-Marie. "You bear?" he said. "They are ruined; no more house, no nore fat cutlets. It strikes me, my friend, that you had best be packing; the present speculation is about worked out." And he

"Never!" cried Desprez, springing up.
"Jean-Marie, if you prefer to leave me, now that I am poor, you can go: you shall receive your hundred france, if so much remains to your hundred francs, if so much remains to me. But if you will consent to stay"—the doctor wept—"Casimir offers me a place—as clerk," he resumed. "The emoluments are slender, but they will be enough for three. It is too much already to have lost my fortune; must I lose my son"

Low Marie schled bitterly, but without a

Jean-Marie sobbed bitterly, but without word.
"I don't like boys who cry," observed Casimir. "This one is always crying. Here! you clear out of this for a little; I have business with your master and mistress, and these domestic feelings may be settled after I am gone. March!" and he held the door open.

Josh-Marie slunk out, like a detected thief. By 12 they were all at the table but Joan-Marie.
"Hey?" said Casimir. "Gone, you see.

Took the hint at once."

"I do not, I confess," said Desprez, "I do not seek to excuse his absence. It speaks of want of heart that disappoints me sorely."

"Want of manners," corrected Casimir.

"Heart, he never had. Why, Desprez, for a clever fellow, you are the most gullible mortal in creation. Your ignorance of human nature and human business is beyond belief. You are swinkled by hearthan Tooks. are swindled by heathen Turks, swindled by vagabond children, swindled right and left, up stairs and down stairs. I think it must e your imagination. I thank my stars I

"Pardon me," replied Desprez, still humbly, but with a return of spirit at sight of a distinction to be drawn; "pardon me, Casigree, the commercial imagination. It was the lack of that in me—it appears it is my weak point—that has led to these repeated shocks. By the commercial imagination the financier forcests the destiny of his investments. ments, marks the destiny of his investments, marks the falling house"——
"Egad," interrupted Casimir: "our friend

the stable boy appears to have his share of it."

The doctor was silenced; and the most was continued and finished principally to the tune of the brother-in-law's not very consolatory conversation. He entirely in ored the two young English painters, turning a blind eye-class to their salutations, and continuing his remarks as if he were alone in the bosom of his family; and with every second word he ripped another stitch out of the air balloon of Desprez' vanity. By the time coffee was over the poor doctor was as hmp as a napkin.

over the past doctor was as imp as a napain.

"Let us go and see the ruins," said Casimir.

They strolled forth into the street. The fall of the house, like the loss of a front tooth, fall of the holise, like the loss of a front tooth, this dauntless lying, always came off first best had quite transformed the village. Through prisoners for lack of a remittance: they were

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less black clothes, with all his backing of wealth and conscientious religion, seemed to feel himself thin and sour, and cowed before

him.

"I wonder," he said, with a sneer, "that with your higher literary occupations, you can spare time to besiege this office as you do."

"Pon my soul, I wonder, too. Now that is precisely what my publishers say to me. 'Write a book, Standish,' they say. 'Take the public between the eyes with a knock down blow.' Then those magazine fellows in New York and Boston are crying out every month for me to come to their help. But I like to see the old Camera succeed, that's the truth."

"The Camera is under obligation to you."

"Not at all. I'm glad to help build it up. I've a pride—Philadelphia onterprise, sir—a pride in it," backing to the door. "What I have here, sir," touching his forehead, "was meant for mankind, not to barter for fame or money. By the way, have you seen that last little thing of mine in the Westminster?"

"You nor nolody else" savagely. Casimir looked at the mound of ruins, he tried the quality of the tarpaulin. "H'm." he said, "I hops the cellar arch has stood. If this is you a good price for the wines."

"We shall start digging to-morrow," said the sentry. "There is no more fear of snow."

"My. Iriend," returned Casimir sententiously, "you had better wait till you get paid."

or money. By the way, and by the Westminster?

"No, nor nobody else," savagely.
"Ah," you don't take the quarterlies? I'll send it to you. I'll send it to you. Good morning, Mr. McMurray, good morning,"
"Keep that hiar and braggart out of the office, Mr. Stinger," said McMurray in his coldest, civilest tones; for when other men would have raged, his sense of duty kept him quietest. He smoothed his face before going back into office. Young John Proctor was there, the clergyman to whom McMurray's church, through his influence, had just given a call. He had just come from the depot after two years' absence in the west, and McMurray was striving to do him honor in his hard, ungenial way. Proctor had been a sort of ward of his, and it was whispered about in the office that McMurray would be glad to have him now for a son-in-law. This church was his idol, and to see his only child the wife of one of its ministers was, in his opinion, to inclose her in the pearly gates of salvation while yet alive. "The office" felt as if the delicate, bright haired little heiress would be thrown away on Proctor. "These penniless preachers know how to feather their nests," Stinger had said but a few minutes before.

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Bohemian!" he growled. "If you want the
most disreputable vices, Mr. Proctor, always
look for them in an old man who lives by his

look for them in an old man who gives by his wits."

"Who was it?"

"Standish—the major. You know him."

"What! There?" Proctor dashed out into the office without his hat, and down the stairs, shouting, "Hillo, major!" leaving McMurray astonished behind him. He took up his peu and began to write severely. The carnal flesh was stronger in the young man than he had thought. Withrow, out of curjosity, lounged downs the stairs and found "Jean-Marie," cried the doctor, in a voice that was only too seraphic to be called hysterical, "is it!— It is." he cried. "Oh, my son, my son!" And he sat down upon the hamper and sobbed like a little child.
"You will not go to Paris, now," said Jean-Marie, sheepishly.
"Cassimir," said Desprez, raising his wet force the you see that how that angel boy? riosity, lounged downthe stairs and found John at the door looking anxiously up and

down the street.

"Ah, Mr. Withrow! do you remember me!
John Proctor," wringing his hand in a hearty
fashion which he used to have when a boy.

"I'm looking for a friend of name, Maj.
Standish"

HAND TO HAND.

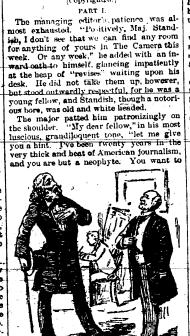
probably."
Withrow felt himself rebuffed, but only for a minute. "The old fellow has a cockloft over a ware house somewhere, where he cooks for himself. How he lives, God knows. He has nothing now but the odd jobs we give him here in the office. He's had nothing from us for two weeks."

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"Is he aloue! There was a little girl, or woman, rather?" Prooter hesitated. The story of the old major and Madeline was something which be could not drag out before this fellow.
"Niece or something? She lives in some country town now, I believe, and colors photographs. A great artist, the major says. She's a dull girl, I fancy. Women without brains have to scratch hard for a living now-adays."

adays."

Mr. Proctor did not care to enter into the



"You here again, Standish?"

make The Camera weighty? I call it dull, tability kills a sir, dull. paper. It needs a different class of paper. It needs a different class of articles—something at once forcible and light.
Philosophic and vif. sparkling and—well, do
you take my meaning?
"Something like that in your hand, ch?"

laughed Stinger.
"Precisely. You've hit it," complacently twitching his white whiskers.
"No. Not today, major."

I've got myself up on fishes

thoroughly."
"The Times did that on Friday." The major stood a moment anxious and silent. "This new asteroid, now! When I a moment. It was two days since he had tasted food. The steam of savory dishes bewas on The London News, Griffin used al-ways to say: 'For anything taking in the scientific line, Dan Standish is our man.' Den't want it, eh? Who's doing that hang-ing down in Delaware for you! I'll make you a two column job of it for \$5, and pay my own expenses. That road always dead

you a two column job of it for \$5, and pay my own expenses. That road always dead heads me."

He gathered himself up with an effort. "I'd steal, but I can't beg," he said, silently. He nodded affably to Sam, and filliped to the stenographer reporter this morning. We really have no use for you, Maj. Standish."

"You never were more mistaken in your life. Where you need me, my dear boy, is to take charge of your reporterial corps. I'd you have the mustache and whiskers, but he carried himself jauntily.

John Proctor saw him as soon as he stepped on the street. There was the identical broad-"You never were more mistaken in your life. Where you need me, my dear boy, is to take charge of your reportorial corps. I'd make those lazy fellows to the mark." "Mr. Stinger!" It was the promitter Mc-Mfrray's voice, which rasped through the room like the filing of a saw. He came to

the door of his office. A sandy, flat built Scotchman, to whose making up nature had grudged every atom of flesh save in the one gruaged every atom of flesh save in the one matter of a keen, red, tomahawk shaped nose. "Have not those proofs gone up yet? You encourage too many idlers in the office, sir. You here again, Standish?"

"Ah, Mr. McMurray: A de-lightful morning, sir." The major beamed on him effulgent. Stinger and Withrow, the news editor, both driving their pens furiously at McMurray's appearance, winked at each other. The seedy major, with his grand brawny build, his imperturbable suavity and

I wonder," he said, with a sneer,

stadle boy with its highest, who are charged in the hin."

And sure enough, J. an. Mario was seen to cross the snowy street and enter Tentaillon's, staggering under a large hamper.

The doctor stopped with a sudden, wild

with at the devil is up with him. I wonder." Casimir reflected; and then, curiosity taking the upper hand, he followed the doctor's example and took to his heels.

The hamper was so heavy and large, and Jean-Marie himself so little and so weary, that it had taken him a great while to bundle it up stairs to the Desprez' private room, and he had just set it down on the floor in front of Anastasie when the doctor arrived, and was closely followed by the man-of business. Boy and hamper were both in a most sorry plight, for the one had passed four months underground in a certain cave on the way to Acheros, and the other had run about five niles as hard as his legs would carry him, half that distance under a staggering weight.

"Casimir," said Desprez, raising his wet face, "do you see that boy, that angel boy? He is the thief; he took the treasure from a man unft to be intrusted with its use; he brings it back to me when I am sobered and humbled. These, Casimir, are the Fruits of my Teaching, and this moment is the Reward of my Life."

"Tiens," said Casimir.

"Yes? Maj. Munchausen, we call him in the office."
"He is a friend of mine," coolly. "The office does not know him as well as I do, probably."

Mr. Proctor do not care to enter not the woman question. He stood whistling under his breath, with some queer ideas in his cler-ical head, which Mr. Withrow would have, hardly thought befitted it. They grow out of the remembrance of those Saturday after-nous when, for year after year, he used to escape from boarding school and repair to that same cockloft over the warehouse, there to feel himself a Gypsy or a Crusoe for a few delicious hours. What a vagabond, uncer-tain life it was! the poverty, the shifts, the fun, the inextinguishable joility and tender love under it all! What a prince the major escape from boarding nd Madeline made of him-saving all wee and Madeline made of an interest chicken and cranberry tart! Proctor had never known father or mother; his ideas of love or a home father or mother; als needs of sove and his crazy menage. So strong was this boyish instinct in him just now that he actually stood breathless when anybody resembling the major came in sight. If the old man should not recognize him, or should meet him with the formal deference of other respectable people, why then, good-by to that old boy-hood, so, horribly dear and disreputable!

noon, so normby dear and disreputation!

Now the major was in a restaurant a few doors down the street. "Try an advertisement in The Camera, Sam," he said to the bookkeeper. "I swear it will pay you like—like"— His talk halted; the ideas seemed to chargest the major his like. to stagger through his brain

believe you've had a drop too much. Standish," said Sam.
"No: I've had to stop drinking. You can't get a glass of champagne at Port a gentleman in this accursed town. But about the advertisement? (The Camera paid him a small percentage on this aget of business, and a few cents new would buy him his din-

The major leaned on the glass counter for low was too much for him. A collapsed stomach in a powerful frame like his is a

deadly drag upon a man's pluck. He looked at Sam. The fellow would give him his dinner if he asked it, he knew.

on the street. There was the identical bros witch suitcut twenty years ago, and the vast eroth suitcut twenty years ago, and the vast expanse of shirt bosom, frayed in the plaits, but immaculately white. The major was a property of the town, well known as the city clock. With his bushy white mane, his im-posing shoulders, his lofty bow, he radiated and filled the pavement from wall to curb. Proctor thought the old man would be glad to see him, but he certainly had not expected to see him, but he certainly had not expect the strange effect which the sight of him pro-duced. Standish stopped as though he had been struck a blow, holding him off at arm's

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The popularity of lawn tennis is making the Egyptian woman lopsided.

in the Manchester Entrapess. Such a request presided during the exercises. Changes in displayed advertisements are made R. D. Palmer read an essay on the subject to anything anywhere.

can not be positively promised unless handed in labor? It is not that we may gain wealth teach children that they are smart. They are smart. They mera' clube of Northern Lenawee, will be MANCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS. t least upon the Tuesday morning before the but that we may have the conforts and should always feel that there is still a chance held at Sand Lake on Saturday, June 23, for them to learn something. There is nothing the Southern Washtenaw club has

the counting room of the Katerrise, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can this; remember that much of the happiness on local notices can and welfare of all depends upon her, and be one of his characteristic, humorous talks,

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

the mothers.

The eighth Michigan infantry will hold its reunion at Flint, June 13th.

We learn that congressman Allen is o his way home from Washington. The republican national convention

The Laneing Daily Tribune is dead. was the organ of the striking printers of

he Republican office. Republican, dark horses.

scarcely seen there for many years have returned and the parks ring with their son he defined as one whose physical, intel-life. That education is defective that does to be a scarcely seen there for many years have paper by A. R. Palmer. An educated person he defined as one whose physical, intel-life. That education is defective that does to be a scarcely seen there for many years have paper by A. R. Palmer. An educated person he defined as one whose physical, intel-life. That education is defective that does not be a scarcely seen there for many years have paper by A. R. Palmer. An educated person he defined as one whose physical, intel-life. That education is defective that does not be a scarcely seen there for many years have paper by A. R. Palmer. An educated person he defined as one whose physical, intel-life. That education is defective that does not be a scarcely seen there for many years have paper by A. R. Palmer. An educated person he defined as one whose physical, intel-life. That education is defective that does not be a scarcely seen the scarcel

At the democratic national convention | use of them of which they are capable. An yesterday the nomination of President | use of them of which they are capable. An | for that which is to come. | R. D. Palmer said that farmers need a yesterday the nomination of President Cleveland to a second term was received healty and vigorous body to sustain it, and a different education now from that required limits and a different education now from that required limits and a different education now from that required limits and a different education now from that required limits are the second term was received leading and vigorous body to sustain it, and a different education now from that required limits are the second term was received leading and vigorous body to sustain it, and a different education now from that required limits are the second term was received leading and vigorous body to sustain it, and a different education now from that required leading are the second term was received leading and vigorous body to sustain it, and a different education now from that required leading are the second term was received leading and vigorous body to sustain it, and a different education now from that required leading are the second term was received leading and vigorous body to sustain it, and a different education now from that required leading are the second term was received leading and vigorous body to sustain it, and a different education now from that required leading are the second term was received leading and the se amidst great enthusiasm. Thurman will perverted moral character renders the whole in past years; needs instruction in mechanno doubt be nominated for the vice presidency to-day. dency to-day. 👟

The prohibitionists at the national con- guage. That which can be made use of is the child is not taught obedience to its parcention at Indianapolis, nominated Clin- practical, and anything which develops the ents very early, it will probably never gain ton B. Fisk for president, and John A. man has a practical value. Brooks for vice president. Mr. Fisk was a Practical value.

There is no known reason why the education to boy and is a brother of W. V. tion for farmers' sons and daughters should train themselves after they are seven or eight Fish, who still resides in our sister village, be different from that of sons and daughters years old. C. P. Holmes thinks we should

of other men. Every person should have a so discipline ourselves as not to go to exgeneral education, embracing a little knowl- tremes. A ride over a pleasant country road in the early morning hours of a June day is training for the calling he is to pursue. This mer who did not know A from W. Practian experience of rare delight. With a special education he gets by experience if in oal knowledge is of more value than book. congenial companion the enjoyment is no other way. doubled. The fragrance of the woods Youth reared upon the farm usually get strip of land, and let them have what they Lowest :: Prices

In Col. Fox's article in the May Con- vate the power of attention, and that more bring up boys. The best and most efficient tury, it is stated that out of 200 carelry time be given to botany, etymology and gymnasium ever devised was the farm of 40 regiments in the union service in the war of the union, the highest percentage of killed in action was in the 5th Michigan, commanded by Gen. R. A. Alger. The Moral training is the securing of the union, the highest percentage of killed in action was in the 5th Michigan, commanded by Gen. R. A. Alger. The Moral training is the securing of results, and every constitution of the securing of results, and every constitution of the securing of results, and every constitution of the securing of the securing of results, and every constitution of the securing of the securing of results, and every constitution of the securing of the securi ment that lost the highest number was the 1st Maine; second highest, 1st Michiant anticipated rainy days in which to prepare that there were schools for everything but anticipated rainy days in which to prepare in Michiant anticipated rainy days in which to prepare the former in Michiant and the former in the work. and 1st Maine it, but the dry spring has resulted in a short him that the homes of the farmers in Mich went out a year sooner than the 5th and and dry paper. Education consists of in-6th Michigan. struction and breeding or culture. The instruction.

The 14th annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society, will be held in representative hall, at Lansing, commencing Tuesday morning, June 12, tien. At the threshold of our subjects lies we warned all to hasten home before the land of the threshold of the sky warned all to hasten home before the land of the land of the threshold of the land of the l 1888, at 9:30 o'clock, and continuing the fact that not all the sons and daughters rais. through the forenoon of Wednesday, born upon the farm spend their lives there. June 13. The programme will consist of They are found in every station in life. We The state public school is respectfully music, under the direction of Miss Ella cannot tell what avocation they will follow, but I shall educate my boys to be farmers.

C. Baker, of Lansing; address by the but I shall educate my boys to be farmers.

The second congressional district of Michigan comprising the counties of Pills All should have a good general edu-Hillsdale, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw, contains more large public educational institutions than any other district | S. W. Holmes was called upon to open the | count. If we get anything from the in the united states, among which are the discussion. The education of our children state free, we have to be a thief, lunatic University at Ann Arbor, the State Nor- begins very early, when they are wee little or pauper, and we are liable to be all mal school at Ypsilanti, the Free Will ones, and they often get important lessons three, if we accede to the demands of Baptist College at Hillsdale, the Wesleyan when we least expect it. Their bias for an these begging officials.—Adrian Press. Methodist College at Adrian, the Raisin Valley Seminary in Raisin, the Catholic Seminary in Monroe, business colleges in Ypsianti and Adrian, in addition to the usual free public schools in every city, village and district.

When we least expect it. Their bias for an occupation may be gained then. Perhaps Stearns must have forgotten that the state furnishes him, free of charge, copies of the senate and house journals, agricultural reports, etc.

LOW as the Lowest. village and district.

There is another point in the assess-There is another point in the assess—
ment of mortgages which discriminates against local city holders of such securities as compared with those holding them

There is another point in the assess—est of schools, because work and study are should be laid one-fourth of their length to the weather to make a first-class root, and all laid so as not to make a joint over ties as compared with those holding them in the country. The taxes on the first we can.

H. H. Raby believes there is no danger of and all laid so as not to make a joint over the joint below—that is, the second below we can. will be about two and one-half per cent | Geo. S. Rawson: "As the twig is bent have a roof of three thicknesses of shinon the valuation and the latter a trifle the tree is inclined, does not always seem gle, which will be about ten-sixteenths of less than one per cent. The law seems to provide no remedy for reaching outside capitalists, or those who transfer their strict deacon my join somethird party. All mortgages to others, but punishes heavily the book learning on earth does not amount those who are residents and too honest to anything without some practical matter escape the assessor. The learnedness and Farmers compete with laborers the world who never learned how to lay a roof right. far-sighted wisdom of our law makers are over. The foreigner comes here, gets posa passing wonder to the average citizen. session of land, sells his wheat and other The steamer "G. A. R." will run on products in our markets for just as much as the globe mill pond at Tecumsel. -Adrian Times.

THE FARMERS' CLUBS.

ligence and study. Our mistakes are among camp meeting at Devil's Lake, closing o The joint meeting at L. D. Watkins on our best educators June I was largely attended, the two clubs | John Green said that all will be compelled | being out in force, and visiting members to labor and we must educate our children a candidate for register of deeds on the for it. They should learn practical business Two hours or more were spent in social methods with their knowledge of books. converse and by admiring the beauties of W. E. Randall, of Columbia, would edu-"Fairview," then came a sumptuous repart. cate with the idea that the son will follow in Tecumseh. He is adding a bathroom. We must not be held responsible for sentiments for which all had sharp appetites, soon after farming, and let it be as good an education to his barber shop which the call to order was heard from Pres- as possible. If you have any business at the Probate Office, ident Halladay of the Noryell club, who J. G. English would make just one point:

presided during the exercises.

A little business was transacted, then Mrs.

Our children should be trained in habits of the graduating exercises of Addison schools. in the order of their receipt at this office, and of Home. Why do we strive and toil and B.G. English considers it a mistake to

we do, and lives cheaper than we will. To com-

pete with him we must live as he does or

file at the office of The Clinton Local, where are perfect, but we all have an ideal and ing like industry. Teach a boy to be useful; should never weary in striving to attain it. If he will only do something there is hope The woman is the home; with her left out for him. There is much evil in the habit of THE CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at it is only a place to stay. Let her remember thinking somebody else has an easier place. MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Health means much; sickness will take said the first thing was to study the bent of room. Why not give them the earth? away all home's joys. Consider the burdens the child's mind and educate in accordance carry out, the self-denial she must undergo, the education she needs to train and lead the ronizingly say: You are just as good and food.

children, the social claims she must meet, talented as I. Why ain't I? Is there any We learn that Mrs. Simmons, nee May and give her all honor. The future of our thing in my occupation that debars me from Hobert, of Grass Lake, who went with G. H. Anthony. land depends upon its homes, and they upon the mothers.

"Modern Conversation" was the subject to do, do with thy might." Be in sober mother.

"Modern Conversation" was the subject to do, do with thy might." Be in sober mother. of an excellent essay by Miss Nettie English | earnest. We make our occupation too hum-Our fathers had not so many subjects for drum. Get into sympathy with nature: The Bridgewater correspondent to the conversation, had not so many and so varied make the home pleasant for childhood, that Tecumseh News says: All who have viswill be held in Chicago on the 19th inst. sources for information, but those they had memory may always bring his soul back to ited Wampler's Lake this season, from they used well. The world wide range of his home.

our conversation, we flit so readily from one than for his whole farm. We are apt to reto another. Every one has an instinctive prove children for little petty things that dread of being thought pedantic, which had better pass unnoticed. Do not discourled to the various township clerks of age their attempts to do something. our conversation, we flit so readily from one than for his whole farm. We are apt to re-Headers-Prohibition, Fisk and Brooks. leads us to avoid learned and heavy sub- age their attempts to do something. Democratic, Cleveland and Thurman, jects. The feivolous, fault-finding and H. K. Wilbur: Emerson said that the library funds to June 1st, together with

avoided. We may not possess great talents, ture's God. That is, he takes the things eys of the following townships: The blizzard in New York last winter killed millions of english sparrows and now the song birds which have been sons and daughters "was introduced by a sons and daughters was introduced by a steep and needs constant accessions from rural but can speak with candor and simplicity.

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lectual and moral faculties were so trained not have a moral element; that is best which | DID WOP KNOW and developed that he could make the best educates not alone for this world, but als

attractive apparatus for showing them. They furnish Carpets at

learning. Advised that boys be given a doubled. The fragrance of the woods and fields, the music of the birds are exexhilarating and healthful.

Sewing a local the fragrance of the woods and fields, the music of the birds are exexhilarating and healthful.

Sewing All cut, sewed and Ready to Put Down Would advise that more attention be given in our schools to exercises designed to cultiin your room. They also have

next highest was the 6th Michigan, commanded by Gen. J. H. Kidd. The regiment of the highest importance and devolves chiefly upon the parents, all others being but aids to them in the work.

Moral training is of the highest importance and devolves chiefly upon the parents, things he said he once heard Beecher say In Great Variety and all Housekeepers that there were schools for everything but Should Give Them a Call. Moral training is of the highest impor- A pleasant talk by Rev. John Patchin Should Give Them a Call.

word means little or much, according to who uses it and to what it is applied. To a large

A written guarantee given. If you are going t

PAPER! but I shall educate my boys to be farmers, president; Judge Talcott E. Wing, of Monroe; reports of the officers and comparison in the farm and of farm work, and should now something of household affairs; also know something speeches and temperate a meal of victuals and to up the work. Girls should be taught everything that pertains to housekeeping, and should also know something of outdoor work. It does them no harm to know how to prepare a meal of victuals and to up the work. Girls should be taught everything that pertains to housekeeping, and should also know something of outdoor work. It does them no harm to know how to prepare a meal of victuals and to up the work. Girls should be taught everything that pertains to housekeeping, and should also know something of outdoor work. It does them no harm to know how to prepare a meal of victuals and to up the work. Girls should be taught everything that pertains to housekeeping, and should also know something of outdoor work. It does them no harm to know how to prepare a meal of victuals and to up the work. Girls should be taught everything that pertains to housekeeping, and should also know something of outdoor work. It does them no harm to know how to prepare a meal of victuals and to up the work of the Presa circulation, just the same as one of our merchants, who desires the same thing. This practice of advertising the state public institutions year in and year out, by the state press free of charge, on request of the officers, ought to be resented as an insult. The state of Michigan and the presance and the present the same than the presance and the presance an

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All articles for publication should be ad careful to drop sunshine in all she does. After complimenting the clubs highly, he of leaving Jackson. They want more STOVES, SEWING MACHINES Guns and Revolvers hat rest upon the housekeeper; the work with it. Don't interfere with or strive to Two farmers of Napoleon were arrested that rest upon the housekeeper; the work with it. Don't interiere with or strive to she must do, the plans she must lay and thwart nature's bent. Industry is of the first last week while trying to sell the meat of knives and manufacturer of

they used well. The world wide range of his home.

Information at our command and the very R. Green has a greater love for the old accommodation that they receive from our old friend. James Moore.

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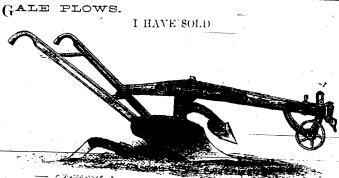
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friends in town

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town last Frida

Tuesday evening

urday, on business

taking a trip westward

G. O. Merriman

J. H. Hollis returned

A. A. Van Tyne, of Chelsea,

James Kelly went to Brooklyn

We learn that Prof. Phillips

John Haag and son Fred., and Delmer

H. D. Cutting, of Clinton, was in town | Chelsea will come here on the 12th to

play Manchester

being 13 to 1.

and Manchester's was Girardin and Scho-

field. Lewis struck out nine, while Gi-

rardin struck out 12. On Errors it stood

McMahon's Battery

to give you a sketch of it for publication

ments of France, Prussia and Austria,

PATRICK MOMAHON.

AT WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Misses May Hunt and Hattie Lazell In '77 I went to Europe to sell this bat-

attended church at Clinton last Sunday tery. It was rejected by the war depart-

BY MAT D. BLOSSE Dr. Palmer, of 1

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th. page. Girardin played with the Brooklyn nine at Wampler's Lake, yesterday. John Horning, of Jackson, was town to-day, to buy a twine binder.

Everything is running smoothly at the

school, under the management of C. F. Graduating exercises of the Manchester union school will be held on Thursday, June 21st, at the school hall.

class of the high school, will be preached noon, on a little business.

A,new story called "Hand to Hand" is begun in the ENTERPRISE this week. It in town a few hours on Monday. is an interesting one and our readers will

Harvey L. Rose presented us with three

heads of fine California lettuce of 31 We received a pleasant call from W S but now that I have its rights protected,

Northern and West Virginia, Maryland school examiners, is visiting the schools through the armor. John Wuerthner calls his place the of this township.

Owing to press of business we were at Marquette, has sent us the Mining the enemy. This battery, with four men the armies Pickney, to visit Mr. & Mrs. Eamans. Mrs. Kate Pennington, who is visiting semi-circle or circle complete, yet defying unable to accept the invitation to attend Journal. Thanks. reception and banquet on the opening of F. P. Maginn visited his wife at Len- in the universe before it faster than a Children's Day will be observed at the

open his Wolf Lake resort on the 16th, Rev. O. F. Winton, of Addison, was in plating on this battery, it will throw a urday at 5 o'clock. open his Wolf Lake resort on the 16th, with boat racing and a dance. The Grass town a few days ago. He will move to from the place where it strikes it.

Rev. O. F. Winton, of Addison, was in cannon ball 46 feet in the air 500 yards from the place where it strikes it.

The Sharon Mills will be raised about four feet and a brick foundation, but under the Lake band will furnish music and Dave Southern California next fall. Blanchard will dish up substantial meals August Hoffman, who is at work in ble prices.

secured and promised orders. This males or on business.

is certain that the wool dealers here are of the university, and Miss Dell Morey, The Manchester cornet band arrived, ably filled her position at the central tele-

boat and saved him from drowning. It aunt Mrs. Kirchhofer, on Thursday and tractions at the lake this season. She owed him a living, and swore that he

merchants. Excursions to Grand Ledge, Whitmore Lake, or to any of the large graduate next June.

The ball game in the forenoon, Clinton tramps. The world owes no man a living vs. Evans' Lake, was called at the 7th inning.* Score 12 to 2 in forenot Clinton who won't work for it. Don't let him innumber of beautiful resorts near here, Squire Beckwith who formerly lived in The afternoon game, Clinton vs. Brookwould be far more pleasant, and yet not the south part of this township, but for lyn, proved to be of the "jug handle" have a deleterious effect on our home several years has lived at Fowlerville, order. Clinton came off victorious, with

NORVELL G. W. Kishpaugh, M. D., a graduate of the university in the class of '87 will locate Joshua G. Palmer to Helen M. Luce, land

here. He is a young married man of con-Brooklyn, was in town W. L. Watkins has resigned the presisiderable ability and we wish him success. dency of the base ball association. Mrs. Phillip Gross, of Detroit, is visit- The Ridgeway club walloped the Clin-IRON CREEK. ton club again on Saturday last, the score B. G. Sutton, of Adrian, visited at his

here over Sunday

The game of ball between the Milan mether's over Sunday and Manchester clubs in this village, on The social will be held at the reidence Tuesday afternoon, was a very interesting | Win. Johnson this afternoon land in Saline, \$200. one, and was perhaps the best game of Mr. H. K. Wilbur, of Mancheste. the season. There was a good attendance at R. B. Green's a few days last week. of enthusiastic spectators a number com-Sat- ing from Chelsea, Clinton, Norvell, etc. Mrs. Edward Carter, Mrs. Geo. Harmon kamp, 1smd in Saline, \$2,700. Milan's battery was Lewis and Booth, and Miss Minnie Harmon, of Macon, visited

BRIDGEWATER.

S. M. Case drove to Clinton this after- Milan two, Manchester three. Booth made a three-base hit, and Kempf made Henry Cash, of Brooklyn, was in towir the only home run. Milan made six runs Pyketts tarm to Bert Tate, of Tecunsch. and eight base hits, while Manchester The Clinton baptist social will meet at made seven runs and nine base hits. The Mr. J. Watson's next Tuesday afternoon, June 12th.

4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-6 Fred Reiser's horse became frightene ...0 0 1 0 2 0 2 2 *a piece of paper blown by the wind, at Clin daughter, throwing her out. but fortunately rial address on Sunday, May 27th, to Rev. she was uninjured. The horse was bruised MR. EDITOR: -There is so much said and the bargy smashed. Walworth, visited in Jackson over Sun- about that battery of mine, that I mean

ers, to the teachers and scholars for their Over 32,000 yards of cloth were finish at the woolen mills last month. Secretary Kimball, of the woolen mills, good will. By ORDER OF COMMITTEE. will place it at Ann Arbor hill at half The commercial telegraph line, which past four o'clock Saturday, and invite all connects Adrian, Tecumseh, Ridgeway and mired the beautiful monument in Oak

baby behind it and I will give \$5 to any Welk. Fisk don't seem to feel very impor- few know that just such a stone can be Secretary Warner, of the board of man who will touch her with a rifle ball tant over the fact that his brother is candi- purchased right here at home at the date for president of the U. S. on the tem- Manchester Marble Works for \$400, and When this battery is in battle array it will be seven feet high, with a set of a written guarantee given that if it does

by the enemy it can be formed into a Myron Price is building a new horse barn. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bowers have been to awee Junction over Sunday. Mrs. M. is Michigan farmer can drive so many Center cherch at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. plant in its growth absorbs large quantisheep. With four inches of Toledo steel A meeting for rehearsal will be held on Sat- ties of impure gases, feeding principally

> feet and a brick foundation put under the building. A new flume will also be built, will be their dwellings have enjoyed an almost and new and improved machinery will be absolute immunity from malarial diseases.

Rowe's is without doubt one of the hardest chant, put in the spare minutes he had roade to travel over of any in the country, between business hours painting his The morning at Wampler's Lake and it is a wealthy district too, and there is opened with every prospect for a beauti- no reason why a first-class road should not broke his wrist. The doctor's bill will ful day. A strong wind from the south- be made there if they use a road machine as amount to enough to have paid a painter The Enterprise job presses have just completed for Hewitt & Freeman their on, were in town on Tuesday to see the "Idlewild," but every preparation was

Washtenaw County Items. made to make it safe sailing. A 9 A. M. G. O. Van Degrift, of Adrian, made teams began to come from all directions, Ann Arbor voted on Monday to raise reports the hat and cap business pretty and his assistants, busy taking care of his Jake Martin has been elected city mar-

shal of Ynsilanti. Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Kingslev drove to By 10:30,0'clock the steamer had on 60 these excellent machines to day, to fill Chelsea on Tuesday morning, where she pounds of steam, and it was proposed to The W. C. T. U. of Washtenaw hold a visited friends, while he went to Ann Ar test the seaworthy qualities of the new meeting on Saturday at Ann Arbor. boat. The owners, Messrs. Clark Bros. Oliver Kimberly of Webster, commit- ward your names at once, and get the chine is so well known that it needs no recommendation from us to induce any farmer in need of a first-class machine to farmer and friends in that vicinity for they one.

Dozant need of a first-class machine to Raisin yesterday, to visit the Quaker seminary and friends in that vicinity for the wheel, James Tracy and Will p.

Diver kimperly of Webster, committed suicide by hanging himself last week. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern will at the wheel, James Tracy and Will p.

When Saline is short up for fun for the wilds," they run the fire engine out and R'y will sell tickets at the Ypeilanti ward your names at once, and get the suicide by hanging himself last week. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern will be will sell tickets at the Ypeilanti ward your names at once, and get the suicide by hanging himself last week.

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When Saline is short up for fun for the fire engine out and R'y will sell tickets at the Ypeilanti Cutting in the engine room, and a few "soak it up a little."

had, and we could not understand why it party for their daughter Anna yesterday crested waves in fine style, going to the Gillen has the inside track for the demo- vention which takes place June 19, for was so, because on stock or grain our afternoon, to which many of her young upper end of the lake and returning in cratic month nation race for sheriff. Saline one fare, \$6.40. Dates of sale June 16, but hear what a Chelsea writer says: "It Frank Morey, of the dental department the large gathering of people at the hotel. Miss Kate McGuire who has so accept-

is certain that the wool dealers here are of the university, and Miss Dell Morey, not going to squander \$25,000 or \$30,000 of the normal school, visited Mrs. M. C. playing the "Big Four." They played a number of excellent pieces during the Graham, on Sunday.

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Midland Gladwin and Clare. If desired oranam, on Sunday.

On Monday morning last Meyer & Register.

The landlord, Mr. Moore, opened his among the pleasant callers at the Enter that choose to avail themselves of the expensive of the counties of Midland, Gladwin and Clare. If desired time given. I wish to go to California mere that choose to avail themselves of the expensive of the expensive of the counties of Midland, Gladwin and Clare. If desired time given. I wish to go to California mere that choose to avail themselves of the expensive of the expen tended courtesy. Everything was done great shape, but Supt. Keech put his men

tion to go and the urchin could not stop him. He ran up Exchange Place at a day, and Miss Helen Queal, of Spring pression of many, that were strangers to The measles source has subsided. There large stores filled the house, that it was the most pleasant have been only six cases and nearly all with Choice Dry Goods and Carpets. fearful pace, the old wagon rattling like ville, is visiting them this week.

Samples cheerfully sent.

Nothing presented itself to mar the geuand it is safe to say that the disease has the boy thown out and hurt, but fortu- Liberty on Sunday to visit friends, and eral good feeling, except the little acci- has had its run in Saline.—Observer.

loaded test for the boat, making the en- clerk John J. Robison the other day for hard work Sam pulled his father into the visited her uncle N. Schmid, and her steamer will prove one of the main at wouldn't work, hinting that the world

was certainly a narrow escape.—Tecumseh News.

Now that the excursion season has arrived, The Citizen wishes to suggest to

will carry 100 persons with comfort, and wasn't going out of the yard until he has been is in every way a sate boat.

We noticed a large number of old peoto see his hands and found they were as ple, and on inquiry found several who soft as a womans. The tramp repeated at 13@14c or best dairy 12@12 for feig. the various societies in Jackson that in getting up these expeditions they make in Clinton, takes his place.

went to Jackson on monday to work. Were over 80 years of age. It was enjoy his demand for a meal. He was firmly WHEAT—No. 2, red, D. went enough for one to see those good and forcibly ejected from the yard, and 92c; July, 8,000 but at 90c; 7. getting up these expeditions they make some small place the point to visit instead of large cities. By running excursions to Detroit, Chicago or Toledo you take large crowds to points of trade, where the peor-ple would spend money for goods that would naturally be spent among our own were over ov years or age. It was enjoy and forcibly ejected from the yard, and looked up and down the sidewalk in a day forcibly ejected from the yard, and looked up and down the sidewalk in a day of reat and forcibly ejected from the yard, and looked up and forcibly ejected from the yard, and looked up and forcibly ejected from the yard, and looked up and forcibly ejected from the yard, and looked up and forcibly ejected from the yard, and looked up and forcibly ejected from the yard, and looked up and for ning. Score, 13 to 2 in favor of Clinton. | veigle one out of you. -Argue.

> The new east bound train on the Lake COEN—In the ear, suc & on. EGGS—In good demand at 13c ? doz. The Exterprise and the New York

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gave the lines to C. Naumann's little boy to hold the norse, but the horse took a nobridge visited at T. H. Mosher's, Tuesmake it pleasant for all. It was the expectation of the part of the attaches of the hotel to bridge visited at T. H. Mosher's, Tuesmake it pleasant for all. It was the expectation of the part of the attaches of the hotel to bridge visited at T. H. Mosher's, Tuesmake it pleasant for all. It was the expectation of the part of the attaches of the hotel to out.—Register.

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THREE ILLUSTRATIONS

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on Friday last, on business Mrs. Chapman and her sister Mrs. A.F. Freeman, Esq., went to Adrias Chubbuck, who have been visiting their on Tuesday on legal business father, T. L. Spafard, returned home last Frank Jones, an attorney from Saline, Milan. was in town on Saturday last. Fred Weiss, of Detroit, visited friends

take pleasure in reading it. The Electrotyper, devoted to the typographic and kindred arts, and published by Shniedewend & Lee, Chicago, has made its spring visit to our office.

days growth, which was very palatable. Culver and Bert Amsden, of Brooklyn, I mean to prove it before the people. I has gone to Troy, Ohio, to purchase wool. We have received Vol. 21 of Series I, M. J. Lehman and M. J. Cavenaugh, the men in Manchester and vicinity to Franklin, has taken in a number of Cliffon Grove cemetery by Mrs. Blinn. It is of the official records of the war of the of Chelsea, came over on Tuesday to see try it with their rifles. I will pin a doll subscribers. rebellion, reterring to the operations in the ball game.

and Pennsylvania. John Wuerthner caus his place the German-American Hotel, and advertises it as such in another column. He says visited his father-in-law, Joseph McMa- unlocked in every eight feet. If flanked in the control of the con

the meeting of the Cincinnati press club the exposition building, June 9th. C. W. Akin writes us that he will visiting her parents there.

Ann Arbor, came home to visit his family Prof Phillips, having been relieved of last Sunday, and returned on Monday further charge of the schools of this vil- Postmaster Schofield, Geo. Harris and lage, has gone away to look for another C. F. Parker, of Norvell, were among position, and Fred Field, of Tecumseh, those who witnessed the ball game on has been engaged to take charge of the Tuesday.

record and brief in the Kulenkamp-Groff ball game. auction note case which was tried before justice Perkins, went to the circuit when his Manchester friends a visit to-day. He keeping the genial host, Mr. Jas. Moore, \$5,000 by tax. account appealed to the supreme court, B. F. Wade, agent for the old reliable McCormick binder, received a carload of

Chelsea wool buyers have always been two or three days. the strongest competitors our buyers have Mr. & Mrs. Fr. Jacquemain made a invited guests. The boat rode the white-

fearful pace, the old wagon rattling like ville, is visiting them this week.

Liberty on Sunday to visit friends, and returned by the way of Summit and visited Albert Case and family on Monday.

Jonathan Holmes, of Manchester township, and his son Sam, went fishing in a little lake near his farm the other day and the former came pretty near furnishing food for the fish. It seems that he is ing food for the fish. It seems that he is subject to sudden attacks of faintness, subject to sudden attacks of faintness, and while he and his son were sitting quietly in the boat, one of these attacks came upon him. Without any warning Mr. Holmes, sr., dove headlong over the side of the boat. The son saw the move-side of the boat. The son saw the move-side of the boat. The son saw the move-side of the son saw the son saw the move-side of the son saw th side of the boat. The son saw the move- Hewett. ment just in time to jump to his rescue | Rev. & Mrs. Bambam, of Rochester, N. tire distance around the lake in just one a breakfast. In response to the question and grab him by the foot. By dint of Y., were here on their wedding trip, and hour, against a strong headwind. The of why he didn't work he stated that he

was certainly a narrow escape.—Tecum-

Stand by your home merchants.

trade. This year every resident of Jack. Whitmore Lake, etc., and who lost his a score of 14 to 3. Two of Clinton's best Shore, which leaves Chicago at 2:50 P. M., son should stand by his home merchants. arm several weeks ago by falling upon a players were detained at home, while the arrives in Adrian too late for passengers so ?? D. -Citizen. The ENTERPRISE would also buzz-saw in his mill, has been visiting his catcher for the Brooklyns was laid by to take the Jackson branch train. caution our people against going to Jack- daughter, Mrs. W. R. Bigham, at Clinton with a damaged finger.

son or any of the larger cities to trade: and came here to visit old friends on The dance in the evening was largely Weekly World until Nov. 13, 1888, for WHEAT—in good demand at 85@ 90c attended, and was a pleasant affair.

camp, land in Saline, \$1,035 Frederick J. Feldkamp to Wm. J. Feld Tohn Ukele by guardian to Wm. J. Feldkamp, land in Saline, \$287.50. Frederick C. Mahole to Wm. J. Feld amp, land in Saline, \$287.50 Lydia Mary Gakle by guardian, to W Feldkamp, land in Saline, \$115.

ngola Kid Button Boot is a great BARGAIN and the fact that we have Vote of Thanks. At a meeting of Comstock Post, G. A.

R., held on Tuesday evening, June 5th, a MEN'S SHOES vote of thanks was tendered to Rev. W ton on Tuesday, and ran away with his B. Pope, who delivered so able a memo-Our trade in Men's Shoes never was so large as it has been this spring, which J. W. Patchin for delivering the address goes to show that we give the people the worth of their money. Our motto is honest goods, Low Prices and one price to all. on Decoration Day, to the choirs at church and on Decoration Day, to the ladies for furnishing and preparing flowTraveler's Guide.

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FRANK MAGINN, Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

June 7th and no sunburns yet.

Farmers are very busy cultivating corn.

Flies and mosquitoes are getting quite plentiful.

Nick Senger's liquor bonds have been accepted.

Mack Robison is giving his hack its annual fixing up.

- Everything seems to be running nicely at the school now.

Charley Rose is braking on the Ypsilanti branch this week.

The woods look splendidly now; flowers ferns, etc., are abundant.

The Millard farm will be sold at aucion on Thursday, the 14th. The Alumni society will have a reunior

with usual exercises this year. Who of our citizens will attend the re-

publican convention at Chicago? The Milan ball club were accompanied here by a large number of local sports.

There were \$142 worth of tickets sold

at the Ypsilanti branch depot last month. Quite a number of our citizens went over to Wampler's Lake, on Sunday, to

see the new steamer.

"Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless millions mourn.'

The favorite quotation of the tramp is,

The council has decided that cows shall acted upon, will save many bushels of apnot be allowed to run in the streets. And ples and other fruits: the law will be enforced.

Holt & Co., in order to put more new machinery in their mill, had a dormer window built in the roof.

D. O. Stringham has been elected marunderstand that he will accept it.

Rumor is current that Jonathan Holmes got plucked to the tune of several hundred dollars by an Indianapolis concern, lately, but he don't kick.

has been preaching for the baptists of make any change at all it would be to make this village for some time past, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Aug-

On the trial trio of the steamer" Idlewild" on Saturday last, at Wampler's Lake they made the distance from Jas. death to the wee insects. So it is not large Moore's landing to the upper end of the doses, but thorough distribution, that is lake in 17 minutes.

Children's Day will be observed at the Fellows has prepared an excellent programme for the concert in the evening. There will be a fine display of flowers, that in using poison it is better to use the etc., as is usual on such occasions.

We advise our citizens, if they wish to see a first-class artesian well, to visit Wm. Henson's, on Union street, near the Ypsilanti branch railroad. A stream of water fully two inches in diameter is running with as much force as if thrown from a force pump.

in John Rushtin's new barn, had the mis- saved 75 per cent. of the fruit. I have fretortune to fall between the rafters to the quently saved every apple, and that with basement below. He was picked up in only one application, but this was in time, sensible and remained so for some time, and absolutely thorough. Lastly, be sure He broke one of his thumbs and was that the mineral is well mixed. This is otherwise severely bruised.

Michael Brenner who is at work for the Deering Binder Co., says that farmers do the orchard is used for pasture, stock had not like to give orders for machines. better be kept out for a few days. The poi-They want to wait and see how the wheat son should never be handled with bare turns out. They also object to signing an hands, nor should it be used when there is order. Farmers are getting more cautious wind to blow the spray or dust on to the perof what they put their names to, and it son using it. But most important of all, be

Following are the names of pupils attending school in district No. 8, whose cannot possibly do any harm. Carelessness average standing for the month ending in handling is the cause of nearly if not all May 25th equals or exceeds 95 per cent.: Lucy and Katie Kirk, Blanche, Denia and Charlie Van Winkle, Allie, Emma and Gussy Gall, Ora Van Valkenburg, Anna. Julia and Rosa Scully, Mamie and Love- a reunion at Lansing, June 26th. There day Payne, Emma and Matilda Pillusch, are a number of members of that gallant Charlie Stringham, Persy Kelly.

OUT OF HIS ELEMENT.

Deputy Sheriff Granville Lyman, of Brooklyn, Unused to Metropolitan Methods, Allows a Dangerous Thief to Escape in Detroit.

"Billy" Sherman, the pal of "Johnnie the rat," or John Flavel, and "Glass-eyed" Cook, who was arrested at Bay City some days ago after a desperate resistance, was taken before U.S. Commission Graves at Detroit, Friday, on a charge of robbing the postoffice at Grass Lake. Inasmuch as Sherman was also wanted for burglarizing the hardware and jewelry store of Geo. W. Green, at Brooklyn, Jackson county, the penalty for which is much greater than for robbing a postoffice, under the Federal statute, the commissioner released Sherman on his personal recognizance for appearance for trial on June 16. This was merely a formal method of turning the prisoner over to the Jackson county authorities for trial. Upon Sherman being released. Deputy Sheriff Granville Lyman, of Brooklyn, stepped forward

and served his warrant, conducting the prisoner back to the county jail. On the way Mrs. Sherman, wife of the prisoner, importuned the officer to bring her husband to the Antisdel House, and permit her to hold a parting interview with him. to rescue her husband. Mr. Lyman was doubtless unaware of the nervy character of the woman, and granted her request Sherman was taken to the Antisdel House about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Room No. 34, on the third floor, was procured, and Sherman, handcuffed, was left alone with his wife. After locking the door Deputy Lyman descended to the office, procured a cigar and was just settling himself for a comfortable smoke, while

commending himself for his generous action toward a loving but unfortunate wife, when a vision passed before him that made his blood run cold. Sherman nimbly descended the stairs, his hands free from the darbies, and passed swiftly out

the front door. Deputy Lyman jumped to his feet and

followed, velling: "Stop thief!" Officer Deans, near by, heard the call and immediately joined in the pursuit. The fugitive entered an alley in the next block and was seen no more. Mrs. Sherman watched the pursuit until the officers returned empty-handed, and then fell to giving vent to expressions of fear that and impotent the desponding became beroic; her husband would be shot. Inspector while the living become as dead, he who was dead comes back to glorious life. giving vent to expressions of fear that

made against the woman for her part in matter, as it is evident she turnished the file with which Sherman's handcuffs were removed. The police were at once notified of the prisoner's escape, but up to a late hour last evening he had not been taken

KILL THE WORMS.

If You wish to Save your Fruit you must Fight the Codling Moth now.

From every section comes the report of flattering prospect for a large crop of fruit this year. The trees were filled with blossoms. Prof. Cook, of the agricultural college, gives the following hints, which, if

First-Use London purple or Paris green and not white arsenic. London purple is cheap, mixes easily, and perhaps is a little less likely than Paris green to blight the

foliage if used too freely. Second-Apply early, just after the blosshal at a salary of \$10 a month, and we some have fallen, when the apples are the size of small peas. If we wait longer than the apples and be beyond reach of harm, and so we shall partially fail of success.

Third I a dilute mixture not mor than one pound of London purple or Paris We learn that Mr. H. K. Wilbur, who green to 100 gallons of water. If I were to it more dilute rather than stronger. If kep stirred, and it always should be while being used, we note that the liquid is evenly colored. This proves that poison is in every drop of water. I have proved repeatedly that the faintest trace of the 'poison is sure needed. Not that there is not poison enough but that many apples have received no poi-Baptist church on hext Sunday. Supt son at all. If as dilute as recommended reach nearly every fruit, and yet not scald or blight the foliage. It stands to reason minimum quantity necessary to success.

Fourth-Apply the poison with great force. The apples are concealed and protected by many leaves, and to insure contact of the poisonous liquid with the calyx end of each apple, it must be dashed on to the tree with great energy, then it will will scatter and every apple will receive the fatal atom and every larva be killed. The neg-Chris. Sauer, while at work laying floor lect of this caution is why some have only best done by grinding first in a little water

and adding the full complement. No one need fear to use this remedy. If careful where the poison is left. No poison ought ever to be left unlabeled, and any poisons ought always to be left where they the accidents which result from such poisons.

The fourth Michigan infantry will hold regiment living in this vicinity,

THE RISEN LORD.

LESSON XI, SECOND QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 10.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxviii, 15-Gol den Text, i Cor. zv. 20-Memorize Verses 5-7-Comments by Rev. H. S.

the same as after the Sabbath. Began to dawn, daybreak near sunrise, Mark xxi, 2. Mary Magdalene, see Luke viii, 3. The other Mary, the mother of James, Matt. dawn, daybreak near sunrise, Mark xvi, 2" Mary Magdalene, see Luke viii, 3. The other Mary, the mother of James, Matt. xxvii, 5!. First day of the week, the first Christian Sunday. V. 2. There was, Revised Version, had been. V. 4. As dead men, by fright were thrown into a swoon. V. 5. Fear ye not, be not agitated or troubled. V. 6. See the place, to satisfy yourselves that he is risen. V. 8. Departed quickly, run, the news was so good as to put speed into their feet. V. 9. All hail, a salutation which means reporce. Held him by the feet, threw themselves prostrate before him, 2 Kings iv,

themselves prostrate before him, 2 Kings iv, 37. V. 12. Large money, much money to bribe them to conceal the truth. V. 13. Persuade him, satisfy Pilate that he would not punish them.
V. 1. Jesus had now laid in the guarded tomb Friday night, Saturday, and Saturday night, and the morning of the first day (our Sunday) had come. In the twilight of the early morning, not only Mary of Magdala and Mary the mother of Jesus, but several other holy women wended their way to the When Sherman was arrested in Bay City this woman purchased a paper of red pepper with which, she admitted, she intended to blind the officer in an attempt axvii, 61. The Mary of Magdala, in Galilee, was delivered by Jesus from seven demons, but she is not the same as many think, with "the woman that was a sinner." While they bore the spices which they had prepared there may have struggled in their hearts, so filled with grief, a remote hope of his resurrection. These women, "last at his cross and earliest at his grave," were ready to receive the glad news of Christ's resurrection. The dischles were slow to believe it, showing the disciples were slow to believe it, showing the difference between woman's intuition and man's reasoning process in attaining the same result. They went "to see the sepulcher." How true affection still prompts us to go to the place where a minted one rests, to see the tomb of buried love. Is there not unconsci-ously in each such visit the hope of a resur-rection of the body!

On the way they worried about the re-moval of the huge stone. How often we are concerned about difficulties which will be removed when we come to them.

V. 2, 3. There had been an earthquake, perhaps a repetition of the shock described in chap. xxvii, 51 (at the time of the Lord's in chap, xxvii, 51 (at the time of the Lord's death), and a divine messenger had descended from heaven to remove the stone. Jesus rose from the dead by the exertion of his own innate divine power. The earthquake and the shining angels but evinced his divine majesty, and were sent to overswe the guards and to show that Jesus was not taken from the tomb by human power. When the women approached the tomb, the herald of the risen Saviour sat in the shining robes of

triumph and purity upon the stone.

V. 4. While the old heroes are trembling V. 5. The shining one knew what sor-row the hearts of those women carried.

row the hearts of those women carried. Hence he said, "Fear not ye."

V. 6. The turning point in human history begins with Christ's resurrection. Every human hope springs from his empty tomb.

"He is risen, as he said," Luke xxiv, 6-7.
Jesus had repeatedly predicted that he would arise from the dead. He was willing to rest all his claims to the Messiahship and divinity more his hillit to everycome death.

ity upon his ability to overcome death.
V. 7. The women first to see the empty
tomb, first to hear that he was risen, first to
have the risen Jesus to speak to them and first to touch his resurrected body (v. 9) were made the first evangelists to make known his

made the first evangelists to make known his resurrection.

They were to tell the disciples, Mark xvi, 7, adds "and Peter." He, the saddest of all, was to have a drop of joy in his cup, showing that Christ had forgiven him.

The disciples were to be told that Jesus would meet them in Galilee, as he had promised before his crucifixion.

ised before his crucifixion.

V. 8. The joyful news put elasticity in their steps and enthusiasm in their sords.

They made "haste" on such business. And yet with all the joy that throbbed in their

bosoms there were mingled emotions of fear.
"Fear at what they had seen; joy at what
they had heard." Schaff.
V. 9. As they were hurrying on their way
to tell the disciples Jesus met them. Jesus always meets us when we are earnestly in

the path of duty.

Kneeling down at his feet with beautiful vorshiped him, rendering him divine hom-

V. 10. They were not to fear him though he rose from the chambers of the dead. They were not to fear the hate and persecution of their enemies. Christrose to silence all fears. V. 11-12. Contemporaneously with the women entering Jerusalem some of the guard, perhaps the officers, entered the city; one bearing the news, of the resurrection to friends, and the other to the enemies of Jesus, Caiaphas and the chief rulers deemed the matter so important and the situation so grave that the great council of the nation was hurriedly called together. It has been stated that this was the last session that was

ever held by the sanhedrim.

V. 13-15. The miserable subterfuge to

which the rulers resorted refutes itself. How

was it that all the sixty soldiers slept at the sametime, and so soundly as not to be awak-ened by the disciples as they rolled away the stone, lifted and carried away the dead stone, litted and carried away the dead lody! If they slept how could they see that it was the disciples who stole the body! The disciples had no motive in stealing the body. They knew well that in doing such a deed those jealous Jews, who had crucified their leader, would not spare them. Why should they court danger and death from the Roman soldiery? Then how could they after-ward enkindle enthusiasm from such an ward eachade emansions from such an imposition which would lead them to sacrifice property, fame and dear life itself! Then, besides, they were not a set of bold and fearless men prepared for any desperate enterprise. Petar, the most stout bearted, accused by a servant maid, denied What a great and unaccountable change was wrought in them, if they were now willing to rush upon a body of armed soldiers to steal the body of one whom they had not the courage to defend while livin Judaism, in its death throes, resorted to a li But it had to die. Christianity too: it place on the first Easter morning, for the Jewish Sabbath then ceased and the Chris-tian Sunday began. Ponderous stone, nor Roman arms, nor Jewish seals, nor sanho from a rms, nor sewish sasts, nor sanne-drim lies, could keep the Redecemer in the grave. He rose and stood beside his empty tomb, with the broken scepter of death be-neath his feet. Thank God, Good Friday is followed by Easter "as God's ames and as

A repeating cannon invented by Belgium, which can throw twenty-seven shots a minute.

European specialists have made the tism is more prevalent in dry than in rainy weather.

The people of Tokio, Japan, have taken to eating horse flesh, and there is quite a demand for it. >

A belle facetiously alludes to one of her admirers as "a man of fine pro

ATTENTION EVERYONE:

Kuowing that the Crops are a failure, and that the prospects for

Hoffman. [Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Padadelphia, publisher.] Notes.—V. 1. End of the Sabbath, means the same as after the Sabbath, Recan to

To come "Kuocking at the door" again are sure, I have determined to Help You all I can, by making a

REDUCTION

In the Prices of -

Groceries, Boots and Shoes, &c., and by paying the Very Highest Price For Butter, Eggs, and all other kinds of Produce

or Trade

cannot name all of the goods that I make a Big Reduction on, but will give you a few as a sample of the rest;

Kerosene Oil, per Cal	10c
16 Lbs. Ext. C Sugar, -	\$1.00
Granulated Sugar, per Lb.,	- 7c
Turkish Prunes, - ' '	- 3c
-7500 Matches for	25c
5 Lbs. Crackers '	25c
3 ' Tea ' • •	90c
A Good Fine Cut Tobacco,	- 30c
No. 1 Baking Powder, -	20 c

Good Stock Plow Shoes, \$1 per Pair.

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The secret of our success is this: We have raised the price of Butter, Eggs and Produce equal to that of other towns. We have reduced the price of

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Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, etc., to a fair profitable point.

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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 receiveas much for their produce as in other towns.

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•	" "Tea55 to 60c	45 to 50c
	Granulated Sugar8 to 8½	
	New Prunes10c	5c
•	Matches	
	Rice	
	Fine Cut Tobacco	·30c
	Water White Oil15c	
	Legal Test	·10c
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Ottr Store

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Mortgage Sale,

O'S the 18th day of February, A. D. 1884, Katie
V. McGee and Ann J. McGee mortgaged, by
the heart of mortgage, to Hamiett A. Chubback, off those certain pieces or parcels
of natal, rittatle and borning in the Township of Shaton, in the county of Washienaw,
and extee of Michigade, Known and described as follows, townt. The north part of the East half of the
northwest quarter of rection them typedight, and
bounded as toilows; on the north by Indae owned by
owned by Sanuct H. Shinting, the besouth by the highmay and weet by lands ow med by Frank W. Shith,
and place containing torty, acres more or reas. Also
other southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of
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the southwest quarter of section number twenty.
One. Also truce acres of land off of the west end of
a certain piece described as Johows; The north
part of the cast haif of the southwast quarter of
section number thirty, beginning at the quarter posiin the east line of said oction number thirty, rinning thence south seven chains and fifty haks to a
stake, thence west twenty chains and seventeen links to the place of beginning. All
links to the consert of lots, thence cast twenty chains
and seventeen links to the place of beginning. All
in Township number three south of Easing are
least. This mortgage was, on the 20th day of Maryary
A. D. 1884, recorded in the office of the Beginter of Deeds for said county of Washienaw, Michigan, at 8th o'clock A. M., in Libro to o' mortgage's
on page 64.

Default has been made in the condition of said

ter of Deeds for and county of washieues, attention, at this o'clock. A. M., in Liber 65 of mortgages on page 64.

Detaut has been made in the condition of said mortgage; the same is now due and payable, and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and unpair, at the date of this notice, the sum of twenty-three hundred and thrty-inte doilars and thirty-cents (42,339,30), and no suit or proceeding Whatever, in law or equity, has been commerated or had to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that, pursuant to be and the take of Michigan in such cases made and, provided and to the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on the tenth day of July, A. D. 1888, at even o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and at the west front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that being the place or building in which the circuit court, for the said cousty of Washtenaw is holden) to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof, the legal costs had charges of the foreclosure, and the said thereof.

Dated, April 12th, A. D. 1888.

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Dated, April 12th, A. D. 1888.

HARKIETT A. CHUBBUCK,

HERETA FREEMAN, Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

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Dated May 3d, A. P. 1888.

JERREMIAH D. COREY,

Assornes of said Mortgage.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, TER CIRCUIT COEKY

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Tun Circuit Court
for the County of Washtenaw, in Chacery,
Joseph Lowery, Complainant, va. F. Joseph
Lever, Lizabeth Lev, Lucius D. Watkins and
Elizabeth V. Feiton, Defendants
In pusuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the and Circuit 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 complainant, and said F. Joseph Lerw,
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in and for said Washtenaw county
Hawkit & Treman,
Solicitors for Complainant,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARHERS, NAW, 58. At a session of the Probate court for the county of Washtenaw, 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 charty-eight. Present, William D. Clarifford, Annual Andre of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Goorge Strable, deceased, Katharina Strable, excentrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account.

Theseupen it is ordered, that Tocaday, the Sthiday of Jone next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devieces, legaters and sold as the serious and that the devieces, legaters and sold as the serious of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a tenerated in said estate, are required to appear at a consistency of the control of the said count, then to be holden at the session of said count and the country of Ano Arbor, in said country, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account and country of the said cetate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester theory of the pewespep printed and circulating in said connety, three successive weeks prévious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURTY OF WARPTSRAW, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washleans, made on the fourth day of May. A. D. 1838, six months from that date were allowed for credit close to present their claims against the entate of Jacob Risab, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the prosent their claims to said probate court, at the prosent their claims to said probate court, at the prosent their claims to said probate court, at the prosent their claims to said probate court, at the prosent their claims to said probate court, at the prosent that such claims will be heard
before said court, on Saturday, the fourth day of
Auguat, and on Monday, the fitth day of November
sext, at tero of cock to the foremoon of each of said
days. Dated. Ann Arbor, May 4th, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate.

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William D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WASHIE *AW, \$8. Notice is hereby given, that by an r of the Probate Court for the county of Washw, made on the 28th day of May, A. D 1888, six the from that date were glowed for creditors. n Tuckiny, the 28th day of August, and day, the 28th day of November asst, at in the forenon of each of said days.

Ann Athor, May 28, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probate,

TATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WARTE NAW, 88. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court, for the country of Washtennaw, make on the said day of May, A. D. 1886.
Goomer, late of real county, deceased, and that all creditors of and decounty, deceased, and that all creditors of and decoaced are required to present their claims aminet the entage of George their claims to said probate court, as the probate office, in the city of An Arbor, for consentantion and allowance, on or before the first day of December next, and that seich claims will be head before and court, on Friday, the 3lst day of August, and on Saturday, the first day of December, eart, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of said says.

Dated And Arbor, May 31 A P 18 and 18 an

Clock in the forenoon of each of Clock in the forenoon of each of Dated Ann Arbor, May 31, A. D. 1888, WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probat