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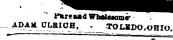
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"Why, Jack | Jack " he stammered, "I did "ny, Mack/Jack" he stammered, "I did not look to see you. I beg your pardon, Mr. Proctor. I forget"— drawing back, yet still holding the young man's coat sleeve with what would have been very like a caress in

a woman.
"Forgot! You forget old friends, I think."
"Prince Hal has changed his state," said
the major, smiling, with an effort to be himself. "It is time he shook off old Falstaff.

How ill white bairs become a fool and jester! So surfeit swelled, so old and so profane! touching his big breast with a bitter laugh.

"You did not use to affect the cynic."
"Mo. It is the sight of you that reminds me of what I had better forget."

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Proctor was ashamed, as one man always is of emotion in another. "You had always an unreasonable liking for me, vicious youing dog that I was," he said, lightly. "You're at the old place, I suppose! I'll come round at dusk. We'll broil a steak together, hey, major! My hand has not lost its cunning." Tha old man looked down at hin steadily with an inexplicable brightness in his keen eyes. "I did not think you would go so far as that, my boy," he said quietly.

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Mr. McMurray's carriage drew up at the door at that moment. It was plain but rich, the horses thoroughbred. An innocent looking, delicate little blonde, dressed with Quaker like plainness, looked out and blushed crimson at the sight of John. At that the blood mounted also into the fellow's tell tale face, and he went down to the carriage, leaning on the door to speak to her.

"A handsome pair, major," whispered Withrow, who was still loitering near. Standish nodded. "She looks like a good religious woman. McMurray would raise his daughter cleauer thau other girls."

Standish noduct. "She looks like a good religious woman. McMurray would raise his daughter cleaner than other girls," "She's worth a cool half million; that's the way in which I'd think you would look at hom?"

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"So I de, Mr. Withrow. Proctor is lucky, very lucky. Talents and education and religion, and now a good wife with money. The boy could not ask for more."

There was something in the old man's unusual quiet, and the look which he fastened on Proctor, that roused Withrow's curiosity. "There used to be some connection between you and the young man, wasn't there? He was under your guardianship when he was a boy, I think I've heard?"

"Not at all, sir," eagerly, "not at all. It was a mere business transaction. I held certain moneys for the lad's use from his father, and paid his bills; that was all. I placed him under Mr. McMurray's care when he was entered here first at school. McMurray has the entrance to the best society, and is religious; those were the two thins." was entered here first at school. McMurray has the entrance to the best society, and is religious; those were the two things I looked at. Why, the boy's blood is of the best. His father was one of the old, blue bloods of Virginia. He would never have trusted his son to the guardianship of an old scallawag like Dan Standish." The major was himself again, his rolling voice and theatrical gest ures keeping time and apparently enjoying each other thoroughly.
"Oh, that's it! You were not one of the blue bloods then?"

"From Virginia, you see," said Withrow, putting the paper in his pocket again; "and came here about the same time you say you did. But your name's Dan. Certainly. It will ruin him to be known as even my friend, I understand."

McMurray hesitated. After all, why not give Standish a hint of the detective on his leads like a trick of the tricks to get hold of a looks like a trick of the police to get hold of a

"Going, eh? Proctor's busy," with a sig-

wink. "He has no need of old felows like us, now." "No." The major stood a m

ing John's eager gestures, and the bright, blushing face bent over him. "No: he has no more-need of me," he said quietly, and turned away with a bow as he passed the carriage, though neither of them saw him.

Mr. McMurray, with the young clergyman
again in his office, safely trapped, could not
let him go without a word or two of rebuke. you accept it" (they were talking of "Should you accept it they were taking or the call), "you must be careful, my dear sir, to avoid even the appearance of evil. You are young and impulsive, fond of your friends.—The dignity of your position would remain.—'The degrity of your position wound render improper many associates whom you knew as a boy, unless, indeed, you approach them officially, administering the Word as the hope of salvation. This Maj. Standish now, for example.—

Mr. McMurray paused, and answered with liberation: "In the matter of marriage, ist you consult that point of salary at all, Mr. Proctor! The wife you may select may will, in all probability be independent.

A woman ought to feel herself honored in being called to share the spiritual work of a being called to snare the spiritual work of a Christian minister, and should rejoice if she can bear her part in his temporal burdens, "I'll never be supported by a rich wife," said John, bluntly, "I'll be frank with you,

An even of supported by a rich wife," said John, bluntly. "I'll be frank with you.
Mr. McMurray. There is a woman whom I have loved long and faithfully. I will marry her, if I can. If she has money, wall and good; but I must be the provider in my own household."

"It is a natural feeling, and a manly one," said McMurray, not ill pleased.
"We differ, too, in this matter of associ-

"We differ, too, in this matter of associates," obstinately resumed Jack. "I have never felt that my 'cloth," as the vulgar phrase has it, placed me one with spart from ether men. When I measure myself with a prince or ruffian in the dock by his courage or good sense or faithfulness to his friend, I touch a brotherhood between us stronger than any church bond. We get our naked hands togothet. You understand! And oftener then it is he who gives the Word to HARDWARE! oftener then it is he who gives the Word to me than I to him," he added, under his breath.

breath.

Mr. McMurray checked the angry rebuke on his lips. All young men were flighty nowadays, and given to this visionary talk. He remembered John Proctor's brilliant reputa-

and liar."
"Newspaper men know but one side of the fellow," retorted John, hotly. "I could tell you tales of him, of his unselfishness and his noble charity, that would put the lives of

noble charity, that would put the lives of many of our professors to shame. Besides, he was kind to me when I was a boy. Pil not turn by back on him now."

Mc-Murray's sallow check legan to burn. Then I regret to say, Mr. Proctor, that you must make your choice between the church and your very boyish impulsa. A chergy-man who makes an associate of so doubtfut a character is hardly suited to our society. As for his good traits, I know nothing. I do not know that the righteousness of the carnal flesh is filthy rags."

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"And I know that courage and only and fee are proofs of as good mettle in poor,old Standish as in a church member, and come as direct from the Master of both. I must indee for myself in these matters."

as direct from the Master of both. I must judge for myself in these matters."
"Assuredly. But if your judgment in points so essential differs so widely from ours, I must beg leave, as chairman of the ommittee, to withdraw the call. committee, to withdraw the call. Do not be rash, my dear sir," changing his voice and laying his hand on John's shoulder. "Therei don't answer me now. Think it ever, and by evening you'll see that I was right. You are young and—pardon me—a little hothered."

are young and—pardon me—a little not-beaded."

A friendly word disarmed Jack. He laughed. "You're right there, anyhow. Let the matter go till evening. But I will not change my mind." And, nodding a hasty good-by, he ran down the office stairs.

Now the quality of loyalty to his friends was exaggerated in John Proctor. But yet he was a young man, with all the ambition, tastes and shrewd knowledge of the world belonging to young men of the present day. When he reached the pavemant he saw the stately towers of the church in which he was called to minister, and beyond, the exquisite parsonage, its picturesque walls draped with called to minister, and beyond, the exquisite parsonage, its picturesque walls draped with ivy. Mr. McMurray's carriage rolled by again, and soft, tender little Clara beckoned smiling to him with her white jeweled hand. It was a high path and a flowery one that opened itself before him. No wonder that the doubt suggested itself to him, as he stood hesitating, whether it was worth giving it up for a bit of quixotism—a romantic fealty to a boyish fancy.

track! If he would escape, all difficulty would be over. "Inquiries of a significant kind have been made for you the Standish," he said.

"So I have been told."
"I do not know to what part of your past
areer they refer."
"And you'd better

"And you'd better not ask too closely, Mac. Dam Standish has led a hot life, I tell you," with a vicious wink that made the deacon shudder from her. shudder from hat to boots. "Well, I have dischafged my duty," he said, after an irresolute pause. "It is most probable that young Proctor will come to seek you this afternoon.

"And if he comes, I am not to see him?" "And if he comes, I am not to see him?"
with an attempt at a jozular tone that had
more terrible force in it even to the cold
blooded hearer than any painful outery.
"Why, man, I am pushed nearer to the wall
today than anybedy knows. As for this boy
—well, no matter what he is to me. I gave
un something for him once. It seems as if I then officially, administering the Word as the hope of salvation. This Maj. Standish now, for example?—

"I am very uncertain about accepting this church at all," broke out Jack. "There is a place in the west that suits" my ways better. But I could not marry on their salary. It's the merest pittance. I could barely live on it."

Standish." up something for him once. It seems as if I I had the right to ask his help now, when—when doesn has me by the throat. It is looked vacantly, quickly about him, at the boxes, the cars rattling by, at the head of his ting. "I am sorry I troubled myself about it," be said, with dignity. "Good day, Maj. Standish."

"Good day," effecting a flourishing bow
with his unsteady hand. "Take old Dan to
point your next sermon, will you? I've lived
by my wits. I've made myself the compantion of poets—of nobles, sie! And now when
the and comes, damn it, man, I haven't a
friend!"

Mr. McMurray hurried nervously away picking his steps among the boxes and bales. Standish stood a moment looking at the ground, and then turned and stumped up the narrow rickety stairs that led to the top of the building. He did not know what especial the building. He did not know what especial sin of old times was coming back to give him the last hlow, nor did he cars. That was all fair enough. It seemed to him sometimes, comparing his life with that of other men, that he had lived just like a beast from hour to hour, out of whatever impulse was in him. He was ready to meet any old abomination of his past life and take the punishment. "I've had the dance, and I'll pay the piper," he said, kicking open the door of his room he said, kicking open the door of his roo

ne man, keeking open the door or ans room and going in.
"But—the boy?"

Now the major's cockloft was in reality a garret room covering the whole sixth story of the wavelnosse. The beams overhead, the plastered walls, the half dozen squat dormer plastered walls, the half dozen squat dormer windows, the pine floor, were as clean as time and scrubbing could make them. It looked, in fact like a big white plain with a little camping ground at one end, in which was a grate with a good fire, a tent bed neatty made, a table with pens and paper laid in spact order, the "Men of our Day," slower on his knees, till he sat like a block

to hear him as he went from my to city. If Clara were his wife, no woman in the church would hold higher rank. "I cannot understand," he said, gently, "what bearing this has on your intimacy with Maj. Standish, particularly"—raising his voice when Proctor would have spoken—"when I have every reason to believe the police are on his track as a long geosped criminal."

Nohie face burned as though he himself had been accused. "What proof have you of this!" he said, rising.

"There is a New York detective here to identify him now," in a mysterious whisper. "I could learn no more from him than that. Standish is living under an assumed name. But I fear the worst, Mr. Proctor, the very worst."

"Bah!" muttered John to himself. "Where is this fellow! I'll go to him at once," putting on his cap.

McMurray rose and put out his hand. It was high time that he became the mouthpiece of the shurch and Clara. "Mr. Proctor, I beg that you will not espouse this disreputable old man's cause so vehemently. His name is a public by-word of infamy and liar."

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There was the diger to her little room a jar. He always had contrived to pay the trifle of rent for the room after she left him, liking to think of it as hers. He remembered the day he brought her there first. He had had a he brought her there first. He had had a tough siege nursing old Durbrow, her father (on The Camera like himself). When he was dead, the major settled up the estate: there were \$400 of debts, and for assets, one trink, empty: one suit of clothes, patched; one trink, sudd; a presty lotto mearschilding; and the little girl of 5, just over the measles. The watch went to pay the debts, and the little girl, of course must go to a revenue. The watch went to pay the debts, and the little girl, of course, must go to an asylum. But the major brought her home for a week, to cheer her up a bit. He took her to the theatre and circuses every afternoon; he bought her a gay little plaid silk suit (it was a figure time with him just then; heetinfed her with oysters and caramels; and in the might, when she cried for her father, took her on his knee in her white nightgown, made her say over her prayers again, and then rocked and croaked over her some old ditty about "Shepherds, have you seen my love?" till she fell saleep. The other men, who missed him at billiards or over their stews and ale when the papers were out toward morning. when the papers were out toward morning, used to unearth old Standish at this sort of used to unearth old Standish at this sort of work, and joked him about it roughly enough. But they were pleased when he kept her week after week, and used to be coming in per-petually with icraps of auxious advice about croup or nettle rash, and fell into the habit of buying all sorts of expensive and useless things for "poor Durbrow's baby."

So it went on for years. There was always a strong smell of cigars and printer's ink in the air the child breathed, and no doubt when she came to be a young lady she learned to think in a scrappy, itemixing, newspaper way; but Madeline's life was in fact as cleanly, and sweet, and tender among these men, as if she had been one of any rosebud garden of girls, perhaps more to the put on as armor, or to perk and vaunt himself in out among other men, he never wore it into "the cockloft." Nobody could account for the almost pathetic tenderness of his love to the girl. It was more than seemed due for her when she came to be a young lady she learned girl. It was more than seemed due for her

father's sake, or even her own. Once, however, he had said to her, "You came to take the place of a child that I lost."
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gentleman, too; the class which Standish, with all his tawdry bragging, watched far off with jealous awe. Now— What could he make of the boy! He took the little chap's hands in make of the boy? He took the little chaps hands in his, and pulled him closer, trying with his bleared eyes to penetrate the future. Like father, like son; it was so always. For himself, whether it was the tain of the himself, whether it was the taint of the butcher shop or some flaw in his make up he did not know, but he was labeled everywhere for contempt. Even here, where he was a stranger, he was marked already, he saw, as disreputable, vulgar, a frothy bubble of a fman. He was sore and galled by the surbs he had met with today. He sat quiet in the gandy hotel parlor, holding Jack close while the servants lighted the lamps and people cause and weet the lamps and people cause and weet to do.

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"I'll take the weight of your bid father out of you, Jack," he said at last, stooping to kiss the fat, red little face. "Good-by, my son." He did take it off. He entered the boy under the name of Proctor at a fashionable boarding school, setting saide the entire sum he had saved with which to start a paper in Philadalphia. "I can scratch for myself," he

"Let the lad have everything he wants," he "Let the lad have averything he wants," he urged his governess one day. "His father had the best blood in Virginia in his veius, madam. And teach him raligion. His mother".—but he broke down her. "She's yonder," he said quietly at last, glancing up. The governess accided, and understood him. So the feint succeeded. Of what it cost himself, he said nothing; it had lifted the boy at once, he thought, into a pure region of fashioss, and refinement, and salvation. The glories of the Proctors, in the course of years,

fashion, and refinement, and salvation. The glories of the Proctors, in the course of years, grew and multiplied readily in the major's handling. There were times when he became confused himself, so real had Jack's illustricus family grown. "Remember your father the general, lad." he would cry, when arging the boy to mainliness or courage. "Notices

oblige"
"Damned if I know whether there was a Gen. Proctor or not!" he would mutter per-piczed to himself afterward.

Well, there was the end of it all now. The well, there was the end of it aif new. The lie had been played successfully for years, yet now all Jack's world was to know it was

yet now all Jack's world was to know it was a lie. Sitting by the fire in his shirt steeres, tapping his knees with his chunsy fingers, the major went over it this afternoon.

"There's nobody who knew me in Yinginia. There's notody was knew me in virginia, and knows my name is Richard and not Dan, that can't tall about the boy." He saw no way of escape. "If to call himself my friend was ruin to the lad, what will become of him was ruin to the lad, what will become of him as my son?" And to-day, Jack's fate sto in the balance, as McMurray had said.

Again and again the major reasoned round

Again and again the major reasoned round the dreary circle.

"On one side the charge of a great church, wealth, and the woman he loves; on the other—me." There was nothing beyond that. To-night must and it one way or the other. The demand of the days or the other.

staring in the fire. The gnawing hunger tearing at his flesh made his brain clearer. He was to be hung on his bey like a mill stone to drag him down, till one or other of them died! What if he were dead now! Great gain would follow; and as for loss.

The major rose mechanically, the eyes under his grizily brows growing strangely keen and 'glittering. "I don't know that I'm of much account—if one took stock of ma." He passed his hand with a queer chuckle over his big, hungry, rheumatic body; then glanced hastily toward the pile of MSS, on which no publisher had drawn for months, 'proudly conscious for a moment of the genius which had been his birthright. "I never made my mark, though," he muttered. He repeated that once or twice.

The stock was taken.

He stood quiet a moment, and then sopped his face with his ragged white handkerchief. his face with his ragged white handkerchief. It was strangely composed and grava. He went to a closet and took down from the orderly shelves a bottle full of dark brown liquid, from which he half filled a goblet, which he placed geady on the mantel shelf; then, as though doubting its efficacy, he took out a tiny vial full of white powder, and hid it in his pocket. Unlocking a desk, he took out an old leather covered Bible, yellow with age, and began turning over the leaves, to find the family record."

"Born, Jan. 31, John, only child of Richard and Mary Standish."

and Mary Standish."

He read it over, as he had done every day since he gave the boy up. He fancied God came as near to him, in those words as he could in any others in that book. It was the only page which he ever read. She had written them there.

"She knows whether I've loved her and you. Jack," stooning to kiss the faded writing.

"She knows whether I've loved her and you, Jack," stooping to kiss the faded writing. "Your old father shall never be a weight on you, boy." He opened a knife and cut the leaf. It was loose now; he held it in his hand and stooped over the fire irresolute. After all, his real hold on life for a good many years had been through that page; as it began to crisp, he glanced up quickly at the goblet, then out of the square dormer window. Lights were beginning to gleam in the houses beyond the Schuylkill, the sky warmed red as cinnabar in the frosty sunthe houses beyond the Schuylkill, the sky warmed red as cinnabar in the frosty sunset, while wisps of feathery smoke from some passing steamer wavered across it. The world gave him a friendly look—for the last. He threw the paper in the fire, put out his hand for the goblet—when there was a sudden soft flurry behind him, and two nervous little hands were clapped over his eyes. The den soft murry beamed mini, and two mes tone little hands were clapped over his eyes. The next thing was a hearty kiss right on his

"Why, Madeline! child! is it you?" "Of course it is not me! there are so many pretty girls stealing in to kiss you without leave! Oh dear, I'm quite frozen, Uncle-

She looked as if she were; her chubby, dimpled face was blue, and the rimy drops stood in her eyes. She perched herself up on the major's chair, beating her hands in their woolen gloves together. "If you only could unlace my boots! My feet haven't had a bit of feeling for an hour. Five miles did they tramp. I didn't want to break the note for car fam. It's the half yearly new day you tramp. I didn't want to break the note over fare. It's the half yearly pay day, you know. Just look at it," fumbling in her bosom under her sack and bringing out warm and crisp a bright new note. "I couldn't are the sack and bringing out warm and crisp a bright new note." bosom under her sack and bringing out warm and crisp a bright new note. "I couldn't sleep until we'd both seen it and—gone halves!" winking with both eyes and laugh-ing all over in the most ridiculous, lovable way. The major had taken off her shoes, and stood with them in his hands looking down at her. She was so alive with beauty,



She was so alive with beauty. warm blooded and happy! She seeme come to him like this last desperate hour. There hung her sven the faint scent of roses. It se her even the faint scent of roses. It seemed so easy to come back to sit down beside his little daughter, who loved him with all her honest beart and be hered. honest heart, and be happy and jolly and alive as always.

But he knew what he had to do.

But he knew what he had to do.

"How long are you going to stay, Maddy!"
"Until to morrow—uness you would rather I would go to-night," quickly.

"Yas, I would rather. I have some business—there will be some men here after awhile—it wouldn't be best for you to stay."

"Very well," Maddy nodded, turning her stockinged feet about before the fire. She never asked questions, but she generally frund out all that she wanted to know without them. "How long can I stay, Uncle Dan!" taking off her hat.

"In two hours will be time enough. Let me have you long as I can."

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"Isn't that a lovely hat?" poising it on her "isn't that a lovely hat?" poising it on her little fat fist, and looking over it steadily into his gaunt, changeless face. "The brown plume is just the shade of my hair... Been hard at work on The Camera lately, dear?" hard at work on The Camera lately, dear?"
"They've needed nothing for two weeks."
"Oh!" She was quiet a minute. "Just put
that hat carefully away in my room, won't
you! and bring me my slippers. They're in
the lower "She

you! and bring me my alippara. They're in the lower drawer. You have the keya." She sat motionless until the door closed behind him, and then like a flash she was in the panity cupboard, which was empty, as we know, and back again by the fire. She took up the goblet and smelled it. The major, coming back, glassed at it justemsty, but it stood where he left it, and Maddy was leaning larily back in her own low chair. She was pale, and the water stood in her eyes."

"You're not well, child?"

"No. Sit down by me, Uncle Dan. I'm tired and I'm hungry, that's all. I ordered a miraculous little supper as I came along. It will be here presently." She took his big hand as he sat by her, fingering it over, hold-

miraculous little supper as a came asong.

will be here presently." She took his big
hand as he sat by her, fingering it over, holding it now and then to her, cheek. Something eise than hunger had been at work with
him. They were both too old soldiers to be
him. They were both too old soldiers to be beaten, as he was today, by a little whole-some fasting. But what was the sore? She did not know where to thrust her probe. "They've raised my salary, Uncle Dan, did

"No, I did not. I'm glad of it, my darling. You can go through the world alone pretty well now, Maddy? She made a grimace. "If one only cares for hard work and money—yes. But I'm tired of being alone. I mean to either come home, or you must come to me. Though a man of your talents would be wasted in a Jersey village like that. They have only one nawmaner. You could not go there."

mewspaper. You could not go there."
"Only one newspaper, have they?"
There was stience, "Jack is at home," he

The cheek against which she had pressed his fingers grew suddenly, flercely hot. She got up and laid some wood on the grate, sat down leisurely, her face turned from him.
"Who did you say had come home!—John? John Proctor

John Proctorf'
"Yee, Jack." The very name of the boy stabbed him like pain, yet he could not keep it off his lips. He did not waver in his resolve. He would put himself out of the way to keep the shameful birth of his boy a secret. Yet, as the clock ticked away the morporate Yet, as the clock ticked away the momen Yes, as the clock ticked away the moments of this last hour, nature grew almost too strong for him. He could have cried out, so that all the world might hear, for his sonthat all the world might hear, for his son, whose flesh and blood was the same as his. He heard the girl speaking to him as in a stream. Her voice trembled in spite of herself.

"Tell me something about him, Uncle Dan.

"Tell me something about min, Unice wan. Is he much changed?"
"I see no change in him." He caught sight of her face, and through all his dull absorption, it startled him; it was so strangely fresh, and dewy, and young.

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"I suppose John has been successful, then?" she said at last, with an effort. "He told me once he would never come back or write until he could do a man's work and make all his friends proud of him. He thought they would forget him. He need not have been very much afraid of that." She was talking half to herself, stooping as she sat on her stool, her brown eyes fixed on the fire, her hands pressed on her breast. "I always knew he would find some little home in the west, and then come back; I knew he would." "Maddy!"

"Yes, Uncle Dan."

"I'll telf you about Jack," in an un-

"Yes, Uncle Dan."
"I'll telt you about Jack," in an unnaturally loud, harsh voice. "He is a man of mark now—a leader in his sect. They've called him to the first church here. His comcalled him to the first church here. His com-panions are not yours or mine, and his ways are not ours. They would look upon him as tainted if he made friends of shiftless Bohem-ians like us. He's in a world the door of which is shut to you and me. It will be the same way when we are dead. He will be in-side, but when I come the door will be shut-shut."

shut."

A sudden comprehension broke through her face. Dimpled, kissable little face as it was, there was a latent nobility in it, great steadhess and strength. "I think you're unjust to us, and to Jack," she said firmly, steading before him.

standing before him.
"It tell you the boy is on the road to success, and he must go on," he cried. "Nobody shall stand in his way to hinder him. I mean to stand out of his way. It will be quite easy for me to do it—quite easy."

Bome suspicious of years ago were coming back to her. "I think I understand," she said. "Is Jack willing that you should give him up?"

"What could it matter to him! A shabby, old Har and braggart, as McMurray called me. I saw his church to-day, and the house where he will live. So grandly furnished, Whether and furniture!" with a con-temptuous shrug. "What are they to Jack?"
"I saw the woman he is to marry."

"Ah! the woman"—

"A daughter of McMurray's—a delicate, white rosebud of a girl. He has everything now the world can give, Jack has. There's but one bar in his way, and that won't be there lone."

there long."
But Madeline had turned to the window, But madeline had turned to the window, her face toward the sin that was going down. It was some time before she came back. When shedid, she stood by the mantel shelf looking down at him. "Does the woman love him?"

"I thought so. It was her face."

"She only has known him a little while?"

"Withrow told me they met last month in Chicago. The match was arranged there."

She looked at her hand. There was a thin gold ring on one finger—a cheep little trifle, such as a school boy would give. It had been there so many years that it bound and pained the woman's full grown finger. It had done so for many years.

"One month?" she said to herself again and again.

The sun was down, but the reflection from the sun was down, out the renection from the snow on the roofs threw a pleasant brightness into the many windows, while the clock ticked cheerfully the last hour of daylight away. A noise below broke the silence into which they had failen. The stairs were long and rightness and states and the stairs were long kety, and a could be a ing from one flight to the other.

"It's Jack." The major spoke hoarsely, standing up. He had been thinking it over as he sat. However false and disreputable his course had been since he was a man, he at least was right, he thought, in this act of its close.
"'Nothing in his life so became him as the

ending of it," he quoted to himself. "But McMurray would call it a theatrical trick."

Jack was at the street door; in a few min-Jack was at the street soor; in a lew min-utes it would be too late. He thrust his fingers into his pocket and secreted the little vial in his palm. He went to the door asi to close it. At that moment Maddy caught sight of a yellow bit of writing on the hearth, signion a yenow out or wraning on use nearth, stooped, picked it up. She nodded as she read it without surprise.

"His son? And Jack wants the old man

now to deny it! Not to stand in his way?

The first hint about that poor white rabbit
Clara had turned her blood to gall. She was suddenly bitter and unjust as death to Jack,

suddenly bitter and mjust as death to Jack, to whom she had given her whole life of patient, smeat tempered trust.

The steps came meaner. The poor old major backed toward the inner door, his uncouth face white and wet. "I'm not well I'm going to lie down on your bed, Take him away with you, Maddy. I can't see either of you to-night." Yet even then it gave libra a vague pleasure to hear how light and gay and resolute the boy's steps were.

Maddy came quietly between him and the door. "No, we will both see this Jack, who puts you out of his way."

door. "No, we will both see this Jack, who puts you out of his way."
The door opened. There was the old short, stout built Jack! The old sturdy, honest face under the same fur esp, the twitch in the mouth ready to make a joke at anybody or at himself.

"Why, Maddy! I did nothope to see you here, little woman," giving her a brotherly shake of the hand, and so figuratively setting seame of the mano, and so nguratively setting her aside. How the dull morbid shadows that had filled the room crept aside before him: Madeline felt that her life had been him! Madeline felt that her life had been but a passionate dream. Practical, common some people on the same plane of society saw each other a month ago in Chicago, and married rationally. And why should a practical, rational man encumber himself with this late discovered father, with his undoubtedly unwholesome fancies and stagey habits?

"Maj. Standish" — Jack with all his hearty manner was embarrassed—"I came to speak to you on business of importance. You

speak to you on business of importance. You have no secrets from Maddy?"
"Don't speak, boy.' For God's sake! In a little while I will set it all right: Wait one minute?" retreating to the door.
"But I won't wait." Jack had his hands on the major's shoulders and forced him down on a chair. His face flushed as he stroke and on the major's shoulders and forced him down on a chair. His face flushed as he spoke, and his voice grow unsteady. "Look at this old man, Madeline. Twenty years ago he came here a bealthy, middle aged man, with a counfortable living and a son: a boy that he could have educated plainly and had to work for him and be a companion as he grew old. But what does he do? Puts the floy where he will be tended like a prince, be clothed in

purple and fine linen, gives up his income to him, while he—look at this cockloft, Maddy! Look—here!" He put his hand on the old man's head and drew it through the thin white hair. Once or twice he began to speak, but stopped. At last he said: "I know the shifts you have made to live the insults you but stopped. At last he said: "I know the shifts you have made to live, the insults you bore, that I might sleep soft and live warm! It's well I do know them all. You will neves want the care of a son again, so help me God!"

help me God!"

"Yes, yes, I knew you would say that,"
cried the major. "But of what use was it
all! You have ruined yourself. I know
what I am. Who told you this!"

"A man who came from Virginia to find

"What does he want."

"He would not tell me." Proctor's face clouded. The major's quick eyes marked it: "He has a warrant for me, I suppose?" sullen and dogged.
"I do not know. He refused to give me

any hint.
"There were several little affairs—there's "There were several little alkalis—there's no use in their stirring up muddy water, that I can see." peevishly. "But if it's criminal—let me alone, Jack, catching the young man's sleeve. "You shall

"But if it's criminal—let me alone, Jack, catching the young man's sleeve. "You shall not drag yourself down for me. I'll not have my whole life thwarted," flercely.

Jack's answer was to glance around the poverty stricken garret, and at his own costly, quiet dress. The tears were in his eyes. "We're one now, come what will, father," he said, quietly. "That is the man at the door."

The major went to open it. "I'll balk them yet," he muttered. "I'll not drag Jack down." He came back in a moment, a buge yellow envelope in his hand. "He sent it in yearow enverope in ms mand. The sens it in a a letter. A man can't be arrested by lefter! It may be"—turning it over. "What's this! God bless my soul, what's this! Wby, it's no

arrest!"

"Thank God for that!" muttered Proctor.

"Robert Standish is dead, Jack," poringand muttering over a parchment sheet.

"Is he, sir?' indifferently. Jack was standing awkwardly alone, for Madeline, whom
he had time to notice now, was engressed in
tying up some drawings of hers, which she
was going to take away with her. She would
not leave one vestige of herself in her old
home, she thought. The old man would go
with his son to the delicate little rosebud of
a girl. As for her, what did it matter that
she had no home, nobody on earth but them?
The drawings looked like masterpieces of

that her life had held nothing but them?

The drawings looked like masterpieces of art to Jack; he had heard of Maddy's genius.

How cold and still she had grown in these two years! It might be devotion to art and to her work. She looked as impassive and abstracted as if she had gone into some height unknown to him, from whence she would look down on all his fancies and his-Jack naver remained long in doubt about Jack never remained long in doubt about

anything.
"Maddy!" He crossed the hearth rug to
the corner where she stood and took up her
hand. "The ring! It's gone."
Ring!

hand. "The ring! It's gone."

Maddy glanced down carelessly. "Ring!
Yes; I remember now. That ring was too
small. I took it off long ago."

Jack's eyes twinkled; he held her wrist
tight. "How long ago! Within the hour!
See how red and bruised the poor little hand
is!" The pity was too much for heroic Maddy.

The pity was too much for heroic Maddy. She gave a sob, but held the tears back in her wot, miserable eyes. Jack never knew in all his life how deep the bruise went when that ring came off. He looked at her steadily, closer, closer; lifted the hurt hand till his breath touched it, then kissed it. Just as he used to kiss her lips long ago; as no man had touched them since; as they never would be kissed again. kissed again,

kissed again."
She drew back. "You have no right to play with me in that way." At the first tone of her altered voice, Jack stood startled and grave. "What do you mean, Madeline! You need not feign that you did not know I loved you when I went away two years ago!" "You were under no promise to me,"
quickly. "I have no right to represen you."
"No promise. But I loved you."
"And now little Clara has taken my place,"

with icy composure. "I do not think that strange "That poor little creature! Oh, Madeline!" That touch of contempt was worth more than a thousand arguments, "Do mean to say you don't love her, Jack?' catching his coat lapels with both her hands. I've boen so—so miserable! I've been so—so miserable! I've been so—so miserable! I've been to be and said no more; but the little Burgundy rose had opened its heart to him now with all its sweetness and spicy perfume, and Jack knew the flavor of it well. He had been waiting for it for a good many years.

They sat together in a shaded corner; the major was poring over his parchment by firean to say you don't love

major was poring over his parchment by fire-light. After awhite Madeline referred to ber rival again, parcontainty. Clare is pretty. you must acknowledge, Jack. Though she is weak, as you say, poor child? weak, as you say, poor child?"
"I don't know," said Mr. Jack, whose conscience twinged him with certain moonlight walks in Chicago. "She was very considerate and kind to me, Madeline. Her father was anxious for me to take the First church here. But I'd made up my mind to that little home in the west—if you would go with me."

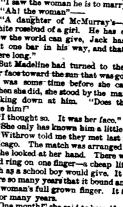
Jack laughed and drew his chair over between them. "It will be hard work to live at first. But we three are old comrades, and know how to rough it."
This is a duplicate of Bobert Standish's will, said the major, striving to be lagual and lucid, "and by it I find certain democrats."

and lucid, "and by it I find certain dementar, messuages—well, I don't know, to tell the truth, if it's a fortune or a mere competency, Jack. But it's enough for us all to give Modurray and his cursed Camera the go by for life. We may start a national magazine with it," in his old bragging tone.
"There will be no more of this for you, then, father," glancing around. The bare floors, and pinched poverty and the worn out old man with his white hair in the midst chafed Jack angry and sore continually.
"And here is the supper. At last!" cried.

Maddy.
"I had really forgotten I was hungry; but
"I had really forgotten I was hungry; but "I had really forgotten I was hungry; but it is long past my usual dinner hour," said the major, loftily. He rose with alacrity to help her spread the white cloth and set the hot, dainty dishes on it, managing, as he lighted the lamp, to empty a half filled gobiet into the ashes. "Such abominable wine as these fallows furnish me now." he muttered, and then suddenly stonned, looking at Jack, and then suddenly stopped, looking at Jack a shamed, defeated look creeping all over his big body. He went to him "Ky son." he said, humbly, "it would be better you left me behind, you and Maddy. I'm a miserable, faulty old men.

faulty old man."

"And I am a faulty young ofe," said Jack, hastily. "But there's that between you and me, father, which God will look to find in us all underneath these weeds that grow atop." I findly came closer to the two men. "I think I know what you mean. And I, too," she said with infinite love and very had grammar, putting her hand softly into theirs.



him up?"

expressed by writers.
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The MANDERSTER EXTERERS Will be found on the common siderable injury may be done. One thing file at the office of The Chuton Local, where washing their sheep and the common siderable injury may be done. One thing issements, local notices or subscriptions can breeder follows suit, which compell them he feels sure of, however, that they will The CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale at their wool. The fancy breeder dare not tween the years 1873 and 1877. The CLINTON LOCAL will be found on said at the counting room of the Externism, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can be injurious to them. They also shear e left here.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, | earlier than ordinary farmers do because | Cecil Clark, aged 89 years, the oldest

after all. It will cost \$50,000. The girls at the industrial home i

Adrian have organized a fire brigade. sing, died last Saturday, aged 71 years.

Alger's delegation at Chicago will be known by the scarlet neckties they will

A storm doing great damage to property

A convention in the interest of equal suffrage will be held in Adrian, June 17 0. O. Sorg is doing a fine job calcimin- amounts. He skipped yesterday. The medical faculty of the university ago.

so far as street sprinkling is concerned

judge Harriman. cept a saloonkeeper, is expected to and N. Y., becomes owner. Consideration, 50th anniversary of his birthday and 25th forced to obey the laws of the land," says \$35,000. Mrs. Fletcher will continue in year of his connection with journalism. the Toronto Globe. "The saloonkeeper charge.—Register. is expected to and encouraged to break Charles Baxter, who has been in the

The democrats of Michigan will meet in state convention at Detroit, on Thurs- redge. He began working for J. A. Pol- lyn last week. day, July 19, 1888, at 11 o'clock A.M., to hemus last Saturday.—Democrat. dent of the united states. Washtenaw is morning. Loss on stock and machinery, The News says: Initial symptoms of entitled to 18 delegates.

\$11,000; insurance, \$7,500. Building western fever have struck Grass Lake, Geo. Solon who was sent to the Jack. insurance, 3,000. morning. Having gained good time his the students was struck with a broken finding they might have had June races. term would have expired on the 18th. bottle, cutting an artery from which he

bled like a stuck hog. The Michigan soldiers and sailors will hold a reunion on Belle Isle Park, De. grew weary of the trials of this life, on bought from families where the disease troit, July 3d, 4th and 5th. The 3d will be devoted to social reunions and camp fires, the 4th to street parade, naval re- large dose and but for the timely assist. sponsible scavengers.—Citizen. views and fireworks, the 5th to meetings ance of Dr. Darling, who pumped her Theodore T. Townsend and Miss Florof societies, regimental reviews, and ex- out, she would have died.—Democrat. ence Shekell, of Columbia, will be mar OUR STOCK OF CARDS cursions, free to soldiers and guests.

The board of review in many places justice Freuauff, at Ann Arbor, a short of Dr. J. B. Townsend, of Jackson, and also a large line of Fine Wedding The board of review in many places have had important work on their hands this season and many assessments have been raised. In Adrian the board raised the assessments of some of the monied mcn almost double what they were, and in Ann Arbor they have done the same. Luther James, who has paid taxes on the same of the from \$30,000 to \$40,000, has been put bit." A smooth tongued fellow played a advertise in newspapers or on cards,

Detroit Free Press: The books in the office of collector Molony show that for and so interested deputy sheriff Tommy place to show stock, and it is the farmers Likesother the first district of Michigan, comprising MeNamara, to whom he was going to give way of advertising his ware. Like other ICE CREAM about two-thirds of the entire state, 517 less liquor licenses were taken out during less liquor licenses were taken out during April and May of this year than for the friendly loan. He also interested Jake he can afford to take an interest and pay corresponding months of last year. The Staffan, the livery man, who prepared something to keep the fair running. greatest falling off is in the northern portion of the state, and is claimed to be due to the higher state license. The collector of money from various ones, left town.

Staffan, the livery man, wno prepared bay and saw-dust bedding for 200 horses more or less, and after getting small sums of money from various ones, left town.

The Napoleon farmers' club, at its May meeting, discussed the subject of apraying fruit trees. Dr. A. H. Reid read a paper says the business is more closely chained Register. up, too, this year than last at this time. The total receipts of the office for April. 888, were \$126,644,25, and for May. \$282,014.88.

state and national constitutions." The

immunities of citizens of the United

down as worth \$194,000.

Real Estate Transfers WASHTENAW COUNTY. The question of the logality and value | dom, \$300.

of a liquor dealers' signature, upon a Sarah Prescott to A. W. Wilkinson, land does not pay. Now I know of no reason saloonkeepers' bond, was settled by the in Chelsea, \$200. why, if the same amount of vigilance and supreme court at Lausing last Friday Louisa Gakle, by heirs, to Wm. J. Feld. persistent labor as is put forth to raise a morning, in a decision that will give sat- kamp, land in Saline, \$402.50. istaction to many liquor dealers through- J. S. Reynolds to John H. Kingsiey, b out the state. The decision was made on sheriff, land in Manchester, \$750. the case of Ferdinand Kuhn vs. the city

LENAWEE COUNTY. of Detroit. The court issued a writ of Daniel R. Gibson to Don E. Palmer, land mandamus, ordering the council to ap- in Clinton, \$350. prove the liquor bonds, with two brewers

thereon as sureties. That clause of the Among the prominent pioneers who liquor law of 1887, which makes it unlawful for a liquor dealer or manufacturer

Among the prominent pioneers who appeared in the ENTERPRISE last week, and recommended the plan. W. C. Weeks lawful for a liquor dealer or manufacturer day, were F. A. Dewey, of Lenawee, ('ol. said he knew of an old apple orchard that to become a surety upon a saloon bond, Shoemaker, of Jackson, and E. D. Lacy, had been nearly abandened till its owner is declared unconstitutional, upon the of Washtenaw counties. ground that it is contrary to both the

lay that shall abridge the privileges or questionable. We are having plents of rain now.

'Hoppers in Michigan,

All Talk and No Wool.

Washtenaw County Items.

hack business in this city for many years

Dispatches from points in northern are flooding the country with circulars lowa and western Illinois report the apregarding the condition of the wool market, etc. They also make a big kick Prof. C. V. Riley, United States entoagainst the manner in which some far- mologist, says that a well-known brood mers put up their wool, and claim that occurs this year, and this periodical vis-Michigan wool should be well washed itor may be looked for in wooded portions and when the fleeces are tied up no dirt of Illinois and Iowa, and also in the London Purple or tags should be put with it, also that a southern tier or Michigan counties, exless amount of wool twine be used. tending from Lake Michigan east to the The market east is unquestionably dull middle of the state, Wisconsin and Penn-

The market east is unquestionably during the professor could not express and will be until the tariff question is sylvania, the professor could not express a positive opinion as to whether or not settled. Michigan wool does not appear the 'honners would be destructive. He to be in as good demand as some others, the 'hoppers would be destructive. He perhaps on account of its quality, or be- has just received a telegram from the of- where cause some farmers have been careless or fice that the young are hatching in imt least upon the Tuesday morning before the dishonest in putting up their fleeces. | mense numbers in parts of Minnesota, desired inscrion.

The fine wool breeders abstain from and with weather favorable to them con the Mandraster Enterprise will be found on breeder follows suit, which compenies the home to submit to a dockage of one-third on never do as much injury as they did between the home to submit to a dockage of one-third on never do as much injury as they did between 1872 and 1877

Lenawee County Items

Manchester, Michigan they wish to get a good growth of staple man in Ridgeway township, Lenawee before the fairs are held in the fall. This county, was buried last Saturday mode of handling sheep is such that they Tecumseh people are having their forcan afford to stand a dockage; every farmer knows that well enough, but the band of gypsies who are in camp there. common farmer cannot and the only way

Moses R. Hoyt, of Adrian, died of

There has been but little wool bought dropsy of the heart, on Friday last, aged here yet and dealers say that the market | 77. He was a proneer of Dover in 1845. will open by paying from 20 to 22c. That | Prof. Eugene Wilson, of Vassar, has about what is offered in neighboring been employed to superintend the Tecumowns. The better class of farmers will seh schools at a salary of \$1,000 a year

hold their wool for some time before they

The oldest person living, who settled will dispose of it at those figures, and the on the corporation of Adrian, is Russell wool season will probably be a long one. Whitney, of Rome. He came here 60 years ago in May, and Adrian was then pretty much in its native state. What fools we mortals be, The Adrian Mrs. Zeno Carpenter, of Ypsilanti

died last week Wednesday, aged 75 years. Times says: A robust stranger, who visited this city Saturday, claiming to have of Over seventy students of the university two car loads of horses en-route, which have been admitted to the Washtenaw he intended to sell in Adrian, succeeded he intended to sell in Adrian, succeeded in victimizing a few people out of small CARPETS.

ing the court house.-Register. It was Levi C. Hayden started from Boston Step into their Furniture Store and pretty well "whitewashed" several years last Monday morning to make his trip home on a bicycle. He started at 6:30 have recommended Dr. E. W. Jenks, of John R. Miner has resigned his posi- A. M., rode 84 miles before dinner and at Detroit, as successor to the late Dr. Dun- tion as secretary of the agricultural so- 4:20 P. M. he was at Pitchburg, 57 miles ciety, and Geo. H. Pond has been elected out. Tuesday he expected to mount the

It has been hinted that W.G. Doty, Thos. S. Applegate, editor of the Adrian Lowest :-: Prices the present efficient register of probate, Times, was waited on by a score of his They have sand enough but don't seem whuld be the proper man to succeed employes, last Friday morning, and given All cut, sewed and Ready to Put Do a handsome gold watch chain with a The Cook house has again changed charm suitably engraved. This was done hands, and Asa W. Parker, of Brooklyn, in recognition of the fact that it was the

Jackson County Items.

The Whitney family showed at Brook- In Great Variety and all Housekeepe has sold his hack, horses, etc., to H. Kit-"Not finished but begun;" is the motte nominate candidates for state officers and The capsula factory at Ann Arbor was of the class of '88, Grass Lake high for electors of president and vice-presi- partially destroyed by fire on Sunday school, and a very sensible one it is too. A WORD

owned by Improvement Co.; loss, \$4,000; and a number of young men are packing eon prison in 1877 for 15 years, for rape, A party of students got on a spree at Brooklyn sighs for races on their fair served the jugular vein last Thursday Ann Arbor, last week, broke some chamnight, and was found dead the following pagne bottles on the streets and one of

Mrs. Daniel Crawford, of lower town, spread of diphtheria to the sale of milk Enterprise Office.

Perhaps the first marriage ceremony ried Wednesday, at the bride's parents, ever performed in the court house was by near Norvell. Mr. Townsend is a brother

bit." A smooth tongued fellow played a advertise in newspapers or on cards, sharp game on some Chelsea parties, on though they have fine stock of various last Tuesday, about as follows: He repre- kinds which people in adjoining counties

in which he said: "Our orchards are fast becoming annihilated, especially the older ones, and farmers are generally neglecting them altogether for the reason that insec John Schaible to Wm. Uhr, land in Free and disease are making such inroads upon them, that apple growing is a failure and

why, if the same amount of vigilance and JAPANESE NAPKINS! potato erop should be expended upon our apple orchards, success would not crown our efforts; and in place of so much inferior fruit we should have the perfectly smooth and luscious truit of the past, and our orchards become a source of great profit in a financial point of view." He then quoted Prof. Cook's article, which | REGRET CARDS, was told to use freely of salt and ashes on the earth beneath the trees in the early latter says in its fourteenth amendment Only one Clinton saloon keeper has spring. When he did so, drawing it by that no state shall make or enforce any given bonds and people say that one is the wagon load and fairly covering the ground with the mixture the result was

as fine and large a crop of apples as had

been seen for many years.

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Manchester Enterprise

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1888.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Monday, on busines Locals on 4th, page. The council will meet again next Tu

Geo. J. Hæussler has a vertisement this week.

Mr. Farrell is having the outside of the Goodvear house painted. The farmers feel more encouraged now over the prospects for fair crops.

advertisement this week.

The carpenters are rushing Charley Lewis' house up as fast as possible. Those farmers who have wheat on hand to sell are disposing of it now. Dr. Kotts' pony has been sick with in. Miss Florence Graham went to Clinton Essay—Capital vs. Labor, Ruth M. Watkins

Don't think that Howard is getting rich just because he has painted the street | Henry Kirchhofer went to Detroit on Only one week more of school, and

a good long vacation. It is claimed that the chances for a

never better than at present. Boyne street, between Railroad street graded, widened and much improved.

We learn that McMahon's circus is in to St. Paul, Minn. Nebraska, on its way to the pacific coast. | Congressman Allen arrived in town But which we now would fain recall Charley has left the boys and is traveling from Ypsilanti this forenoon, but drove As the happiest after all The directors of the S. W. F. M. Fire | Frank Haag and sister, Mis. Fred | We to our schoolmates bid farewell

Kress as director in place of Lambert home Monday afternoon. Baccalaureate sermon to the class of '88 Hale and Mrs. Holt are sisters. at the M. E. church, on Sunday evening. Milwaukee, arrived in town last week and We think of the many hours spent

Mr. Holt received a letter from Goldie water. & McCulloch, of Galt, Ont , accepting his proposition for the control of his new Mrs. L. H. Bush went to Ypsilanti yes- union school will hold its 12th annual

Manchester was stout, healthy and good looking, but to be called pretty makes us the state verin.

school and good pay is sure to attract auction, this atternoon, Men talk about their love for the old Ann Arbor, last week, to spend the sum- dance to such exquisite music as only

hearts, but have you not noticed that nothing clings to it so closely as a nice and healthy mortgage? It has never been known as yet to lose its interest in the cold place.

Attorneys Freeman and Patchin expect to be called to Lansing any day now to argue the Kulenkamp-Groff case before the supreme court. It is a close case.

Base Ball. We think it hardly necessary to call Grand Rapids, on Monday, accompanied

branch depot. to Chicago and return, on account of the national republican consecuent of the national republican convention which takes place June 19, for one fare, \$6.40. Dates of sale June 16, comparison one fare, \$6.40. Dates of sale June 16, comparison one fare, \$6.40. Dates of sale June 16, comparison one fare, \$6.40. Dates of sale June 16, comparison one fare, \$6.40. Dates of sale June 16, comparison one fare, \$6.40. Dates of sale June 16, comparison on fare days during the convention. 17 and 18. Good to return on any train cago a few days during the convention.

duty we can assure you, but it takes We are pleased to learn that Canadian Adrian, bound him over to the circuit horse was fied to a stake, in the yard, where money to run even a country newspaper, parties have accepted Mr. Holt's proposition for trial, Cook going to jail in detail to became entrangled in the rope, causing its and if people will not pay without being tion to control Canada in the manufac fault of \$100 bail. He had worked the fall. asked for it, they ought not to find fault ture and sale of his purifier. Besides same confidence game in Monroe, and when they are saked.

Dr. E. Palmer, of Brooklyn, visited the when they are saked.

son. It is designed by Mr. Spier, a Detroit architect, and is to be a magnificent gratulated.

young ladies and gentlemen. They will hold a meeting this evening to elect of the ladies society of the baptist church will meet with Mrs. Samuel Palmer, on

PERSONAL.

Dr. Jones, of Brooklyn, visited in Te

A. F. Freeman, Eeq., went to Detroit, Haag and Misses Nettie Gillett and Ruth Mrs. Perry Nash visited her parents at sent the people of this village with the

excellent programme which will be found below, on the evening of Thursday next, Mrs. M. Goodyear went to Jackson on Tuesday for a few days' visit.

Roller & Blum have another change of Mrs. Phillip Gross, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Seits. Thos. H. Mosher went to Springville Misses Perkins and Bodine, Messrs. on Tuesday to visit old neighbors.

Mr. Joseph Keyser and Fred. Wolf, of Essay-Fogs,... Adrian, were in town over Sunday. C. W. Sanford and Dr. Fred Kotts went to Toledo on business last Saturday. Solo-Tell her I love her so,..... P. de Faye C. W. Case and family visited Norman Mrs, R. C. Miller. Woods family in Saline, over Sunday. | Class Poem,.....

flamation of the lungs, but is better now. last Friday to visit friends a few days. The alumni reunion will take place on Fred and Martha Jedele, of Scio, visited Quartette-Softly the night breeze is sighing. Friday evening, June 22d, at Goodyear at J. W. Rauschenberger's, on Sunday. Arthur Case and Miss Alice Richmond visited relatives in Cambridge, Sunday. Oration and Valedictory-Success or Failur hays and some of them make excellent Mrs. W. H. Starks left here Tuesday

morning for New York city, to visit her Tuesday morning, on a business trup of

several days. then the teachers and scholars will have Mr. & Mrs. Asa Dennison, of Grand Crossing, Ill., arrived in town on Tuseday for a short visit.

large crop of fruit, in this section, was Mrs. Sara Weir is a great suffere from rheumatism and can scarcely get and the "brewery bridge," is being Miss Minnie Bolinger, who was visiting Though it brings to each of us repose at Mrs. Kate Marks, has returned home

immediately to Sharon.

A. J. Hale, wife and children, of Ne. But when its heavy iron tones Our readers should remember that the brasks, are visiting at Mr. Holt's. Mrs. Upon the air next ring will be preached by Rev. J. W. Patchin, Mrs. Booth, nee Lizzie, Wallace, of

to organize a local telegraph line similar | Cliff. J. Van Every, of the Exterto the one in Lenawee county. A number PRISE force, went to Bronson on Friday We wish you each and every one of subscribers could be secured here at last to visit his—parents, this week. All joy which tongue can tell, Matt Wurster has sold his interest in And may you kindly ask the Fates

Green, the clothier, will close out his stock of clothing, etc., now, and move to brother George, and intends to go west.

June 21. 1888. tisement this week, offering the stock at We received a pleasant call on Friday last from Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank and Mrs. Geo. Rhinefrank and daughter, of Bridge-

proposition for the control of his new purifier for Canada, and will go there terday to attend the wedding of her niece, reunion at Goodyear hall, Friday, June next week to have paners executed.

Miss Kittie Amsden, to Mr. Jensen, 5f 22d. There will be a business meeting in chester is one of Michigan's prettiest villages." Do you mean it? We knew that

N. Schmid and J. J. Knapp went to eight o'clock sharp.

Saginaw on Monday to represent Man

These remions ha

It has come to the point when every line is more plentiful.

Mrs. Fanny Robison came over from social time, or participation in the merry homestead, and the women talk about its mer with her son Mack. She will cele- Prof. Smith can play. mories being wound around their brate her 80th birthday on the 23d. The admission to the hall will be 10

Mrs. A. K. Gage returned home from We think it hardly necessary to call the attention of our readers to the large amount of local reading matter in the Enterprise each week, besides a liberal Enterprise each week, besides a liberal Grand Rapids, on Monday, accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Hewett. Mrs. amount of local reading matter in the Conklin, of Tecumseh, returned last Sate best players failed to put in an appear-best players faile

etc., of the most approved modern style. publican, who wishes to keep posted on M. Freeman; vice-president, Florence Thursday afternoon next, June 21. excelling anything of the kind on the the news and political affairs of the day, Merriman; secretary, Jennie Hollis; Lake Shore road. The business men's should read the New York Weekly treasurer, Fred H. Blosser. association heartily approve of the plans. World and the ENTERPRISE during the

-Adrian Times. We wish that they campaign. We will furnish them from The Millard farm was not sold at aucwould submit a plan for a new depot at now to November 13th, for 75 cents. For- tion to-day. The only bid was from A. Manchester, we certainly need one more ward your names at once, and get the T. Torrey, \$10,000. news of the convention, etc.

BRIDGEWATER. Albert Case, of Summit, is in town this The usual careful preparations are be- Mr. Waltz, of Orchard Lake, visited ing made by Prof. Field and his corps of sister, Mrs. Burns, over Sunday. teachers for the successful closing of the Mrs. Charles Fitzsimmons, of Dakota, school year in Manchester union schools. visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Burns. The class of '88, composed of Mr. Fred Edward Blum and his friend Arthur Watkins, have made extra efforts to pre- Jacob Blum, over Sunday. Darmsteter, of Detroit, visited his father

> June 21st, at union school hall. The children's day exercises at the centre PROGRAMME. Anthem-I will lift up mine eyes,.....Jo At an election of trustees of Evangelical church, Monday evening, Lambert Gieske Taylor and Case.

...Rev. W. B. Pope | was reelected trustee for three years .. Nettie M. Gillett | The evangelical society will go to Lima | with another large stock of Dry Goodson Thursday, the 21st, to join with the Dex- It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to on Thursday, the 21st, to join with the Personal ter and Freedom churches in celebrating trade. Try it. Three large stores filled with Choice Dry Goods and Carpets.

IRON CREEK.

James Hawley, of Fowlerville, is visit Sunday-school will be held Sunday at the

Words by NETTIE M. GILLETT.

· Will ring,

The brilliant seniors of next year

Misses Perkins and Bodine, Messrs. usual hour for preaching service. Taylor and Case. Zell Baldwin is rusticating at the ol homestead, having returned with his sheep-....Fred J. Haag skin from Cincinnati medical school. Presentation of Diplomas. There will be no preaching at the church .. By President of the Board next Sunday, Rev. Moon being in attend ance at the baccalaureate, at Hillsdale col

> Mrs. R. C. Miller. BENEDICTION. CLINTON. CLASS SONG. The baptists will observe children's da n Sunday evening.

Postmaster Keys is able to l Music-From "Song King. reets again, but is not on duty. How sad our happy school life's close, Mrs. J. C. Burroughs has gone to Chicago o take care of her brother who had a shock To night, f paralysis. Rev. & Mrs. Williams, of the congreg

ional church, have been east visiting friends Lagning supper into the wooten mill day, June 5, 1888, of old age, Mr. Klein chuid, aged 86 years. line, but did slight damage Ins. Co., on Saturday last, elected Paul Schill, of Jackson, visited their parental For us no more the old school bell Our people feel greatly elated over the Our people feel greatly elated over the of diphtheria, Ethel A., daughter of Mr. a nuccess of our boys at Brooklyn, yesterday. Mrs. J. S. Case, aged seven years, one month

defeating the Horton club by a score of In the autumn time so brown and sere A society composed of young ladies rited a society of young gentlemen to go to Wampler's Lake with them, last Saturday They had a pleasant time until the rain came

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Samuel Anteliff has treated his house to coat of paint. Miss Minnie Main is visiting friends in ranklin, this week

Miss Clara Boomer

Ed. Aylsworth, of Adrian, visited friends the morning at ten o'clock, and literary done a fine job. ning north (the width of it) east, and he has mixed, one car at 37c; by sample, one car at

done a fine job.

36 c % bu.

POTATOES—Market steady at 80@85c

Mr. & Mrs. B. Nash, of Fairfield, who for Michigan, and 85@90 cts. & bu for im-These reunions have always been very lave been camping and fishing the past ported.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, D. & M., one car enjoyable occasions, not only to the week, returned home on Sunday. enjoyable occasions, not only to the week, returned nome on bunday.

91½c; July, 20,000 bu at 89¾c; No. 1 white, alumni but to their friends and patrons

Forty young people of Clinton picniced at three cars to arrive at 9½c & bu. A. H. Green, the clothier, has consulted to move to California thinking his year will be no exception to former years couple of them were caught out on the lake to make the couple of them were caught out on the lake to make the couple of them were caught out on the lake to couple of them were caug Dr. Cornell, of Lansing, was on the streets with his wagon, drawn by four. fine horses, two of whom are Arabians.

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Dr. Cornell, of Lansing, was on the swell, and we desire to say that this year will be no exception to former years but fully up to the excellence of previous reunions.

WOOL—Detroit dealers are paying 20, 21c for fine, 24@25c for medium, and 22c for fine, 24@25c for medium, and 22c for fine, 24@25c for medium, and 25c for fine, 24@25c for fine, 24@25c for medium, and 25c for fine, 24@25c for medium, and 25c for fine, 24@25c for fine, 24@25c for fine, 24@25c for medium, and 25c for fine, 24@25c for medium, and 25c for fine, 24@25c for fine, 24@25c

He sells medicine from the wagon, at- We learn that Spencer Carr, of Jack. A full literary programme will be car- Elmer Owens had the misfortune to lose He selfs medicine from the wagon, attracting a crowd by yocal and instrumental music.

We learn that Spencer Carr, of Jackson, son of our townsman, E. G. Carr, ried out, interspersed with yocal and innew milch cow, last week. This makes two
mental music.

Prof. Eugene Smith.

cows and a horse he has lost within a short of Hillsdale, with a full orchestra, will time, and the friends and neighbors chipped stranger who arrives in Manchester is W. J. Milliard, of Utica, N. Y., and again be with us, which will alone well in and raised a purse of nearly \$30, for mand are both light at 300 \$6 bits. pay your attendance. An exceptionally which Mr. Owens wishes to thank the gi pointed at as an applicant for superintendent of the schools,—Argus. A good to attend the sale of the Millard farm, at the same building, after which as many TERPRISE. as desire can repair to the hall for a good

> NORVELL. Verne Hav is on the sick list. Miss Paulina Walters is having his hous wool.—Buyers are offering 20@22c for washed and 10@16c \$ 1b for unwashed, but little has been sold yet.

The game between the Chelsea and

School closes next Thursday.

ENTERPRISE each week, besides a liberal supply of neighborhood correspondents, news from three counties, and last but not least the excellent short stories found on the first page.

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There was a good attendance of ladies and a fair show of men and boys. The score was 11 to 10 in favor of Manchester. Jakie pitched for Chelsea at Chelsea tended visit in Canada, last Wednesday. R'y will sell tickets at the Ypsilanti branch depot, to Chicago and return, on branch depot, to Chicago and return, on specific was a supposed a processful was a supposed a specific was a supposed a processful was a supposed a specific was a supposed a processful was a supposed a specific was a specific was

Leaving Chicago not later than the 23d.

A gentleman made the remark, "country editors are beginning to dun their subscribers, now that it is wool time." If people would pay up promptly there would be no need of country editors duntry editors ed

The Lake Shore railroad authorities alty on each machine. Buffalo parties for the new passenger building at Hudson. It is designed by Mr. Spier, a Description of the machine. Mr. Holt is to be constructed to the machine. Mr. Holt is to be constructed t

Chas. Akin, of Wolf Lake, was in tow

The ENTERPRISE job presses are striking off the programmes for the senior class of the high school "The Blue Vase" is the name of the

new novelette which appears in the Ex-TERPRISE hext week.

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KLEINSCHMID-In Freedom, The

CASE-In Jackson, Friday, June 8, 1888

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day by her sorrowing parents and buried in

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15c \$ doz. OATS-No. 2 white, spot, three cars :

BUTTER-The market is dull at 12 cent

dozen.
HOGS-Live are steady at \$4.50@\$5

: & 10. DATS—Are dull at 33@35c % bu.

llders at 7@8c 😫 fb.

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HAMS—Country are dull at 8@10 cents;

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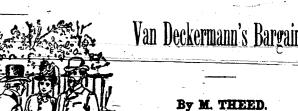
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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Potato bugs are plenty enough now. Worms are destroying strawberry vines.

We had a nice rain Saturday afternoon. allowed. A number of our citizens drove to the

The street commissioner has fixed up the street crossings.

Cut worms have given the farmers great annoyance.

Corn is looking nicely and the farmer is putting in his best licks to keep it so. Dover, Lenawee county, Wednesday of The Knights of Maccabees added one name to their membership last Friday night.

Strawberries shipped in here from Toledo cost the purchaser from 18 to 20 cts. a quart.

Tramps grease the railroad tracks causing trains to "slow up" so they can catch on.

The honey crop will be short this year as the weather has been too cold and wet for the bees to work well. A bag piper and a man with a monkey

of small children, on Saturday. A new sidewalk has been built on the

west side of the 1st ward school building, connecting with the Exchange Place walk Some of our citizens are having a seri-

seem determined to ruin everything they

C. W. Case received three car loads of

Very little wool has yet been marketed in the state. Prices are low and farmers are loth to part with the crop. In this section they are just beginning to shear.

Neighboring newspapers are all asking why not have a celebration on the 4th of July?" but no effort is being made anywhere, that we know of, to get up one.

south of the village, has let the contract for Aunt Laura, who had not made her to Mr. Field for the erection of a large appearance, but when she did appear she tool house. He is a very successful and progressive farmer.

Children's day will be appropriately observed by the M. E. Sunday-school next Sunday morning. The house wil be-decorated as usual and the exercise. will be unusually interesting.

A. E. Hewett, Esq., and Mike Ryan, of sent ones, as well as those present. Jackson, were in town on Friday last, the former on business and the latter visiting his triends. We learn that Mike will take a then listened to, after which, in well position in the Jackson postoffice.

the baptist society on Sunday evening. The church was well filled with people listened with interest to the exercises.

There are so many swindling games practiced by strangers now-a-days that charitable people scarcely know whom to believe. Men of good judgment often sisting of Mr. Knight, Mr. Hall and Mrs. get taken in and it is a pretty safe plan to Edwards. Then followed the memoriam leave sfrangers entirely alone.

our schools but now of the Lexington tioned. schools, sends us a copy of the 3d annual session of the Lexington summer normal | land, of Madison, were then read. and teachers' review class, of which he is Mr. Almon Camburn was then called secretary and one of the instructors.

John Senger and Wid Silkworth, who are at work building fence for the Lake some thirty years ago, was read by A. G. cat to Shore Ry., west of Adrian, were at home Hall. over Sunday. They were of the party who identified the two tramps who are lows: suspected of being identified with the murder of the boy at Dover.

Last Saturday afternoon the Sharons and Unknowns began a game of-ball on our grounds, when Louis Bower in running a base dislocated his ankle in a serions manner. He was carried to Dr. Taylor's office when the joint was reset, but the young man will undoubtedly have to use crutches for several weeks.

Base Ball.

The Jackson Grays will come here to play our boys next week

At Sand Lake, last Friday, the games were: Clinton 20, Norvell 2; Invincibles; 18, Grass Lake 15.

The Sharon boys met the "Unknowns' here on Saturday afternoon, but owing to an accident to one of the players the

game was abandoned on the first inning. The Tecumsel base ball association de-

cided to rent grounds in Bills' race track, and a diamond is being fixed up as rapidly as possible for the summer campaigu. A game between the Norvell and Deerfield clubs is booked for the 18th, and the Tecumsehs will play the winning club .--Herald.

Children's Day.

Children's day will be observed by the congregations and Sunday schools of the Evangelical churches of Sharon, Freedom and Dexter, on Thursday, June 21st, at Mr. Finkbeiner's place, one-half mile east of Lima Centre, on the old territorial road. Rev. H. Voelker, officiating.

The Sharon delegation will leave their church, at Rowe's corners, at 7:30 A. M., and the Freedom delegation will leave their church at 8 o'clock, uniting at Lima Centre, from whence they will proceed to the spacious and shady yard of Mr. Finkbeiner, where the Dexter delegation will join them, and the programme which will consist of music, recitations, etc., will be appropriately carried out, at 10 A. M.

Reys. A. Holmhuber, of Howell, W. Vogel, of Byron, John Miller, of Blissfield, and S Copley, of Monroe district, have been invited to attend, and the neighboring Sunday-schools are invited o unite and enjoy the occasion.

The ladies will provide a suitable luncheon, tea, coffee, milk and water will be abundant, but no beer or cider will be

It is hoped that there will be a large turn out to assist in the Sunday-school work and missionary cause.

The Boy Tramp.

The body of a boy about 15 years of age was found near the railroad track in last week. Whether the lad was killed by the cars or by tramps could not be ascertained, but two tramps were arrested on suspicion. The boy has been identified by his father, John G. Foster, of Chicago, but the remains were not taken home until after an investigation was held.

The boys mother being asked by a re

porter when the lad began his ramblings replied: "He was only 10 or 11 years old. Up to that time he had always been a most affectionate boy, and I don't think he was out of my sight for three hours at a time until he first ran away. Since he first ran away he has visited were doing the town, followed by a crowd every large city in the United States. He got as far as California twice, and New York several times. I don't know how he managed it. His father or myself never asked him how he managed, as we thought the craze would wear off. We tried to break him off by sending him to ous time fighting carpet bugs. The pests a school, but the next we would hear of him he would be in Texas, New York, or California. Monday I gave him a nickel for something, but beyond that I don't lumber and two of coal one day last week, think he had a cent. If this was our son and is of the opinion that it never rains he must have been stealing a ride on a treight car."

A PLEASANT REUNION. The Anniversary of the old Teacher:

A perfect June day, and a delightful

gathering, was the unanimous vote of all who assembled at the fine home of James B. Colvin, of Raisin, on Thursday, June Thomas Clark, who resides 21 miles 7th. There were many anxious inquiries received a perfect ovation.

After a bountiful repast, the exercises were opened by president Rufus Baker, calling upon Rev. L. Chase, who read a portion of the 73d Psalm, after which the Rev. Mr. Patchin, of Manchester, followed. Aunt Laura Haviland also invoked the blessing of God upon the ab-

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, A. G. Hall, was chosen words, Mrs. Julia Knight-Edwards | world. He is with us daily to pardon and Children's day was duly observed by welcomed the old scholars of "Graham who admired the tasteful decorations and Harmon Camburn, treasurer, then read

A committee was appointed to arrange for the exercises for the next year, conby Henry Knight. The names of 72 who Prot. C. E. Swift, formerly principal of had passed beyond the river were men-

Reminiscences by Mrs. Dr. C. E. How

upon and entertained the audience by a very humorous talk.

A poem written by Will Anderson,

The election of officers resulted as tol.

Vice President-Mrs. Harmon Camburn. Treasurer-Mrs. Eliza Camburn. Secretary-Mrs. A. H. Briggs.

This closed the proceedings of the day. The meeting next year will be held at Mr. Frank Rector's, in Clinton township.

It won't be long now before having and harvesting will commence.

THE GREAT COMMISSION. ATTENTION EVERTONE:

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 17.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. axvili, 16-20. Colden Text Ps. Izvill. 11 - Memorize Verses 18-20-Commentary by Rev. H. S. Hoffman,

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V. 16. The cloven disciples appear as the representatives of the entire band of Christ's followers. There were no doubt many others beside them who had traveled the long distance from Jerusalem to attend this meeting which (Jasus had appointed. He still appoints places where He will meet His people. Let us be sure to be there. The precise mountain in Galilee is not known. Some think it Mount Tabor, or the mountain on which He was transfigured. It seems to have been providentially arranged that every which he was training into the seems where here providentially arranged that every important place where Jesus manifested His glory should be obliterated from the subsequent knowledge of mankind. Enough remains of the places to attest the truth of Christian records, but no one spot connected with His life can be certainly identified. Bethelem still exists, but there is no trace of the place where the manger cradled the won-drous child. Nazareth is indicated, but the carpenter shop and the home of Jesus cannot be pointed out. One can no more find the house where the Last Supper was instituted nouse where the Last supper was instituted than the drops of water that wet the disciples' feet. Tourists are shown at least three places in Gethsoniano where Jesus agonized. The hill of Calvary and the tomb of Joseph cannot be surely identified. There was to be no shring to which idelations would be considered. no shrine to which idolatrous worshiper

might repair.
V. 17. An immense assembly looked upon Him. He appeared before them. What strange emotions of curiosity and of love filled their hearts as they looked upon their Friend who was dead, but now alive before them. "Some doubted" not of course the eleven disciples who had doubted, but now were convinced, and yet though some doubt ed they worshiped Him. Their doubt was honest, one that could be overcome by evidence. Their doubt was not lasting, since Paul speaks of them twenty years after as raul speaks of them twenty years after as brethren, the most of whom were yet living witnesses of the reality of His resurrection. They were no rash, fanactical enthusiasts. Their slowness to believe adds immensely to that bold and unfaltering faith with which thenceforth they gave witness of His resur-rection. It is well to prove things and then

hold fast.

V. 18. Though they may have doubted, Jesus did not reject them; He only came neares to them, giving them convincing proofs.
When they got a closer wiew of Him, and
when His familiar voice fell upon their ears,
how every trace of doubt must have fied!

Matthew gives us but the most condensed epitome or substance of what Jesus said on this occasion. He addressed all present and all future believers in Him. He asserts that all power of government, of guidance, of In-fluence, of authority is His, not only on earth but in heaven. Seated on His mediatorial throne, He declares that He is the Head of the Church, the Guide of all the nations, the Director of the course of human history, making the enemies of religion subserve His purposes. He says that He would have power over nature and its laws; power over the inventions of men, so that commerce with its railroads and steamships and telegraphs should carry His Gospel. He tells us that He has in heaven the power of God, being God over all; the power to give life, pardon and over an; the power to give life, parcon and
peace; the power to plant new graces in the
renewed heart; the power to comfort and
strengthen; the power to send the Holy
Bpirit; pea all the powers that constitute the
divine nature and character were His to ex-

erciss. Glorious truth, we have an ever living, all powerful Saviour.

V. 19. Christ has brought His disciples to gether in order that he might disperse them over the world to bear the good tidings of salvation to all men. He tells them that besalvation to all men. He tells them that because all power in heaven and earth are His, therefore should they go forth to the ends of the earth to proclaim His name. All His power is pledged to each one of His servants for protection and help. They had the promise of Christ's eternal and unlimited power to back them. Dangers, trials and persecution awaited them, but they had a watchword such as conqueror never had to quicken their zeal and to assure them of success. Out of weakness they were made

strong.
V 20. The business of Christ's ministers
and people is to "observe all things that
Christ commanded." The word "observe" means not merely to do them, but to keep a watch over them. The doctrines and precents of Christ are to be protected and hand down to other generations. The preacher's true fidelity consists in this, that he preaches nothing but what Christ has taught. there may be now met truth is the same now that it was 1800 years ago. Nothing is new, nothing becomes obso-lete. We want no new Gospel. Christ promises to His true Church His presence to the end of time. He does not say "I will be "but "I

am" with you. He is an ever present Saviour By His risen Life, by His Providence, by His Spirit, Christ has engaged to be with each one and all of His people for all time. To have His presence we must be united to Him. "Now is Christ with us, then (at the Him. "Now is Christ with us, then (at the end of the world) we shall be with Him where He is." Schaff. "He may hide himself, but He never absents Himself from us." "Alway," i. e., all days, every day, week days and Sundays, fair days and foul days. "Though left alone, like orphan children in a cold, unkind world, the disciples were not to think they were deserted. Their Master would be ever 'with them.' Though commissioned to do a work as hard as that of Moses when sent to Pharach, they were not Moses when sent to Pharaoh, they were no discouraged. Their Master would certainly be with them. Christ is with us always, wherever we go. He came to be 'Rmmanuel, God with us,' when He first came into the chosen words, Mrs. Julia Knight-Edwards welcomed the old scholars of "Graham Town," which was very pleasantly responded to by Mrs. C. D. Weet. Mrs. Harmon Camburn, treasurer, then read her report, which was adopted.

Reading of regrets from absent members was followed by the roll call.

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Christ." Ryla.
Let us say Amen to this blessed truth, and with our hearts believe it to our great and endless comfort. Amen.

Pleasures of Auticipation.
Three-year-old Ralph, who had been eating grapes, begged for another bunch which be saw on the buffet. "No," said his mamma, "you have had plenty this morning. I will give you that bunch to-morrow." Half an hour after he appeared with his

lips suspiciously stained. "Ralph," asked his mamma, gravely, "how did those stains come on your lips?"
"Mamma," be replied, quite as gravely,
"they are from the grapes I am going to
est to-morrow."—Harper's Basar.

Proportions of the Human Body. It is stated that the height of the human body is generally ten times the length of the face. When the arms are extended horizontally, the distance between the points of the middle fingers equals the length of the body. The face is as long as the hand. The arm is four times the length of the face. The sole is one-sixth the length of the body, and six times the thickness of the hand equals the thickness of the body.—Chicago Tribune. of the body. - Chicago Tribune.

The greatest event in a hen's life made up of an egg and a cackle, eagles never cackle.—H. W. Beecher.

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Mortgage Sale,

unpain, at the date of this notice, the sam of twenty-three hundred and thirty-fine dollars and thirty-three thundred and thirty-fine dollars and thirty-ents (\$2,339,30), and no suit or proceeding what ever, in law or equity, has been commenced or had to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby, given that pureuant to law or the state 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 and at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on the tenth day of July. A. D. 1888, at evere o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and at the west front door of the court house in the city of Am Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, (that being the place or building in which the click the court house in the city of Am Arbor, in the county of the said county of Washtenaw labolden to saids; the amount then due on said mortgage by the terms thereof, the legal costs and charges of the foreclosure, and the said therefor. Dated, April 12th, A. D. 1888.

Hawkit ETT A. CHUBBUCK,
Hawkit & Franch and Churchy for Mortgagee.

of two hundred and twenty-one dollars and streen cents (\$221 lie), at the Jate of this notice, and no suit or proceeding in law or equity, has been commenced or had to resover the same or any part thereor. Notice is therefore hereby given that, pursuant to the statutes of the State 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 soid at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on the 3lst day of July, A. D. 1888, a cleyen o'clock in the formonon of that day, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washiensw county, Michigan (that being the place for bolding he circuit court for the said county of Washiensw), to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, the legal cost and cleages of the foreclosure and the saic thereof.

size, the regarders of the sale thereof.

Dated May 3d, A. D. 1888.

JEREMIAH DECOREY,

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HEWETT & FREEMAR,
Attorneys for Assignce.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIECUT COURT for the County of Washtenew, in Chancery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CREETY COCKY

for the County of Washtensw, in Chancery,
Joseph Lowery, Complainant, var. F. Joreph
Lerg, Klizabeth Lerg, Lucius D. Watkins and
Klizabeth P. Feiton. Detendants
In pursuance and by virtue of an order and decree of the said Clicuit Court, for said County of
Washtensw, in chancery, made, cutered and dated
November sith, A. D. 1887, in above mentioned and
cutitled cause therein pending, wherein said Joseph
Lowery is complainant, and said F. Joseph Lerg,
Klizabeth Lerg, Lucius D. Watkins and Klizabeth
Lerg, Lucius D. Watkins and Klizabeth
P. Felton are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I shall sell, at public
auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the
eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1888, at eleven o'clock
in the forenoon of that day, at the west frant door
of the Court Honse, in the City of Ann Arbor,
Washtensw county, Michigan (that being the building or place in which the Circuit Court for the said
County of Washtensw is holden), the following described real estate, lands and tenements, being the
same mentioned and described in said decree, towit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Bridgewater, Washtensw
County, Michigan, viz: The east half of south-east
quarter of section number four, excepting twenty
acres from off the north end thereof; the west baif
of the south east quarter of said section number
four, excepting ten acres of land from off the south
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would, A. D. 1888.

Dated May C. A. D. 1888.

Reserved.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said Washtenaw county.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARTENAW, 85. At a session of the Probate count 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 eighthundred and eighty-eight. Present, William D.
Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the state of John Geofge
Strakhe, decased, katharina birshie, excentrix of
the last will and testament of said decased, comes
into count and represents that she is now prepared
to reader her final account.
Thescupen it is ordered, that Tuceday, the 28th
day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be
assigned for examining and allowing such account,
and that the devisees, legaters and heirs at law of
said deceased, and all other persons interested in
said cestate, are required to appear at a session of
said coseased, and all other persons interested in
said cestate, are required to appear at a session of
said count, then to be holden at the Probate office,
in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show
quase, it any there be, why the said account, and
the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order
to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a
newspaper printed and circulating an said county,
three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
Will.LIAM D. HARRIMAM.
(A true copy)
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COURT OF WASHTS-JAW, 88. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Wash-maw, made on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1538, six months from that dake were sllowed for creditors months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the extente of Wilman Rheinfan h., late of said country deceased, and that all creditors obsaid deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the protect office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowence, our refere the 22th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the 28th day of November next, at ten of cick in the torenoon of each of said days.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Judge of Probate,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTS OF WISSETS NAW, FR. Notice is hereby given, that by an older of the Probate coort, for the county of Weshtenaw, made on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1888, six months from that date were allowed for creditors of present their chains against the easts of George A. reditors of said deceased are required in the promise of said deceased are reditors of said deceased are required in the promise of the relations to said probate court, at the promise fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and fice, in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowantse on or before the first day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before and court, on Friday, the Said day of December, next, at two clock in the forecome of each of and days.

United Ann Arbor, May ST, A. D. 1888.

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Judge of Frobate.

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