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## tanchester Enterprise THE BLUE VASE.

By S. BARING GOULD.

CHAPTER I.



the year 1745, Aus-

tria and Saxony made peace with him, and sliesia was given up to Frederick.

Now we have nothing to do with the political history of the time, but we have been obliged to mention the above facts to explain how it was that Frederick the Great came to Dresden, and how the chain of circumstances ensued connected with the Blue Vase that gives title to our tak.

When the Pressian King was at Dresden he were to draw up a humble petition to his

went to Meissen to see the porcelain factory. This factory belonged to the king of Saxony, and the secret of the arti was hedged about with the most severe, even Draconian, laws, and the most cruel punishments were threat and the most cruel punishments were threat-enend against such as divulged the sceret. The secret had only been discovered in 1710 how to make pure white transparent porces, lasin, and the royal factory was established in 1711. The prices paid for the articles that 1742. The prices paid for the articles that issued from it were high. In 1730, the court of Vienna, by bribery, induced one of the workayen to escape from Meissen and carry the precious secret to the capital by the Danube. And now, in 1745, Frederick, as conqueror, entered the factory and watched the workment engaged in modeling, burning, mainting offstire.

painting, gilding.

Frederick was not a man to neglect his opportunity, and he at once made a demand that some of the master workmen and of the that some of the master workmen and of the best artists should be delivered over to him, that he might establish a royal porcelain factory of his own at Berlin. Among the former was Wegeli, who became the actual master and founder of the Berlin porcelain, and among the latter was a young girl named Sophie Mansfeld." While Frederick was going over the factory at Meissen, he was shown some beautiful vases painted with landscapes and pastoral subjects, so fresh, charming and quaint that he asked the name of the artist, and when told it, stipulated that she—for the painter was Sophie Mansfeld—should accompany the defachment which he angaged to come to Berlin, and make and paint porcelain for the replenishing of his private purse.

farivate purse.

At this very time, 1745, the Chelsen pottery, works were established, and one of the makers, or foremen, of the Chelsen works. a man called Aldbury, was then in Berlin. The had been sent over, perhaps, to endeavor to sevent some of the workness for the English establishment. In this he failed. Fredrick knew ho was in Berlin, and had his novements watched. He went further; he in the series of the knew how as in Berlin, and had his novements watched. He went further; he in covered to brink Aldbury to divige some of the series. At Rabbe's Costing Store.

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"What, what, sweetheart? exclaimed Frederick; "a workwomen has no business to lose her heart. What do you mean? That a good artiste is to abandon her profession in which she excels, to run atter a man, and become his wife, and slice shangles, and stir sauerizant, and have bebes, and wash and mindthe babies, for a husband? I won't hear of it. It is nonsense. Go on with your painting, and do it better, or I will dock your salary, and—if I shat your lower—have him shot, or shut up in Spandau."

that, y and—it is mad your meer—nave him hot, or shut up in Spandau."

The king was talking with Louragais, and roung Lazinka was behind. The girl was pretty, she was in distress, and he had a heart of admire beauty and pity affiction; so he entured to take her hand and say a word of manufactured.

"Do you mean, mademoiselle, to say you annot seek your home and see your rela-Tho, sir, I am bound to remain here. If I attempted to leave I should be imprisoned."

stempted to heave I should be imprisoned."
"But, why?"
"The secret has to be preserved. I might
urry it shewbere." carry it elsewhere."
"Then Berlin is your Siberia"
"We are under perpetual police at

"We are under perpetual police supervision.

If the least suspicion be aroused that we are meditafing escape; if we meet with persons suspected of seeking to draw the secret from us, we are artisted and severely punished."

"Good heavens! And you can never leave?"

leave?"
"We know the screet, and as long as life insts are dangerous. We might betray it. No, we can only leave for our graves." "This is slavery, rank slavery? skellmed the young Pole. "Did the king bring you here?"

here? "His most gracious majesty? Yes, "But this tyranny. To act thus is—is to act the tyrant."
He spoke incantionally, he was carried away by his feelings; but he was startled by the king's harsh voice: "What, what? Who is tyrant. Eh, eh."
Lazinka stood silent, covered with confusion.

mademoiselle; who—see, your majesty—with her inimitable pencil, has put a touch of fire into his eyes, and a brushful of carnation into his cheek."

"Humph." said Frederick, and went on. Lazinka followed, thankful to the French-man for his timely intervention.

### CHAPTER II.

HE year 1744 found
Frederick the
Great of Prussia in

Young Lazinka could not forget the pale,
sad face of Sophie Mansfeld; and when, a
few days later, he met the Englishman, Ald-Bohemia, and Pra-gue capitulated to him. In Novem-stances, as he had made friends with Wegell; he fought a and a good deal of talk had been roused in battle against the he factory by the king's visit, and his reprimand of the maiden. Sophic was a girl of irreproachable character, the daughter of a large family, and as the parents were not well off, she had been constrained to earn her was 1745. Aug.

own livelihood.
"It is too cruel that Mile. Mansfeld should be retained here in enforced exile," said La-zunka, who thought more of the girl's sorrows than of the diffusion of porcelain works and the profits that flowed into princely prockets.

There are lots of cruckies that can't be

were to draw up a humble petition to his majesty, stating the hardness of her case, the might listen to it. He is good at heart, and



"Sire, you do me too much honor."

Tumph!" he said, "unless my
I shall not allow

Massfeld was painting, "nem asset to the manifer of this? Do year uppose I will put up with daults! Has his majesty of Saxony paid you to surely me with bad work?"

"Perhaps, your majesty," suggested Lourdagais, "the girl has left a sweetbeart behind her, and so is working here without her heart."

"What, what, sweetheart?" exclaimed Frederick; "a workwomen has no business to lose her heart. What do you mean! That a good artiste is to abandon her profession in which she excess, to run after a man, and behalf she excess, to run after a man, and behalf she excess, to run after a man, and behalf she excess, to run after a man, and behalf she excess, to run after a man, and behalf she was written in the king's own hand:

hand:

Whoever of the artists if the porcelain factory at Berlin de dato in one month-shall paint a vase as beantiful as fluit we trucke yesterday evening at the Countes L. vinka's palace, shall have our gracious permissio. To marry or not to marry, to go back to Naxon, or to stay at Berlin, as shall best please him or her; and we further promise that we will graciously give that person an annual sulary of \$500 should it content him or her to remain in our service, in our royal manuaries. main in our service, in our royal manufac-tory. Given at Sunssouci, this March 28, 1746. FARDERICK."

or admire beauty and pity affliction; so he ventured to take her hand and say a word of encouragement.

"His majesty did not want to be unkind. His majesty is peremptory. Was mademois selle very unhappy?

She was away from home, her relations, her frenches? Her voice faitered as she spoke.

"But," said Lazinka, "you can return, if you are unhappy in Berlin."

"Pardon," she answered, raising her beautiful eyes: "I cannot return. The gracious sir does not remember that I am a porcelain worker."

"How can I forget it, when I see you engaged on painting a wase?"

"But the gracious sir forgets that porcelain worker."

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"But the gracious sir forgets that porcelain maties are not, free. They cannot go where they like, they cannot call themselves their own. They are like the old serfs—also—lutely under the control of their master, the crown."

"Do you mean, mademoiselle to sware."

CHERTER Y.

### CHAPTER III.

Sophie had herself sketched its outline. It was painted a deep purple blue, of the most superb richness, over which rococco demaments in gold, part dull, part burnished, were etched with extraordinary ease and delicacy. On each side was a space where the white porcelain showed, and ion the one side which was to be the back was a besutifully painted view of Potsdam, and on the other, the front, was Fraderick the Great seated on his charger, waving his sword, wearing his cocked hat and coat of dark hine with cuffs and lining of scarlet. His waisttyrant. Eb, eh."

Lazinka stood silent, covered with confusion.

"Sire," said the Count des Louragais, with promptitude, "Love is a tyrant who lays hold of a young and inflammable cavalier and draws him from his duty to your sacred majesty to cast him in chains at the feet of

But Hirsch wiped and rewiped the vase, and then, with a profound bow, handed it to

the king.

Frederick was pleased at the shape of the "I think," said the young officer, "if she were to draw up a humble petition to his majesty, stating the hardness of her case, its might listen to it. He is good at heart, and just."
"I would."
"I would."
"A few days later the inconsiderate, hot beaded, warm hearted young man actually did present for Froterick the Great a memorial from Sophie Mausfeld, entreating permission to be allowed to return to her home in the Sayon mountains. The king took it from his hand, grinted, cast a glance down the page, turned an angry eye at the youth and put the page, turned an angry eye at the youth and put the page in his pecket.

That evening there was a reception at the house of the Countes Lazinka, who was in Berlin, and the king graciously attended. The countes possessed some fine china and some specimens of the Russian manufacture. The king was curious about these latter, and took them up and looked at their marks.

Sophie was surprised, and looked at Count Lazinka, who was surprised. since at the count.
Sophie was surprised, and looked at Count.

Lazinka, who stood behind his majesty.

"That is all right; that will do," said the king. "Now give me the vase once more."

He held it up before his eyes, and studied the scroll below the picture of himself. Then, suddenly, his face changed; his cheeks dyed themselves crimson, and his eye flashed fire.

e. "Who painted this vase?" he shouted in a



"Treason-yes," shouted the angry king. and That word was "Tyring" the word he sailet drop in the hearing of the king, when sailet drop in the hearing of the king, when seeking of the treatment of the potters to be all the was hardly able to understand the situation. He was unable to account for the amplification, when the guards took him and the young girl into stocky, and they were marched off to separate prisons.

CHAPTER IV.

A good deal of featonsy had been roused in the best of the striple o was no one else on whom suspicion could rest; and he was taken into custody. Ac-During the month Lazinka had visited the workshop repeatedly to inspect progress, and he was confident in the success of his fair protege. The vase stood eighteen inches high without the over; it was gracefully shaped. Sophie had herself sketched its outline. It was painted a deep purple blue, of the most superb richness, over which recoverments in gold, part dull were etched were stood of the concession, was condemned. The chancelle confession, was condemned. The chancelle confession, was condemned. The chancelle confession, was condemned. The chancelle confession was condemned. The chancelle confession was condemned. The chancelle confession, was condemned. The chancelle confession was condemned. The chancelle confession was condemned. The chancelle confession, was condemned. The chancelle confession was confession, was condemned. The chancelle confession was confession, was condemned. The chancelle confession was condemned. The chancelle confession was confession, was condemned. The chancelle confession was confession, was condemned. The chanc cording to the Prussian, and, indeed, the general German system, the accused was subjected to secret examination, and even to torture, to wring from him a confession. and ordered a fresh inquiry, especially a re-inspection of the corpies. The Berlin hang-man was shown it, when he at once declared that the knot tied in the cord could only have been so tied by a hangman or his apprentice, as it was a special knot only used in the profession. This led to a further investigation, and to discovery of the real nurdherers, two hangman's puren-tices at Spandau, the brothers of the deceased. Whoreaven the student Zummer was distices at Spandau, the brothers of the dewased. Whereupon the student Zimmer was discharged. When saked why he had admitted his guilt when he was innocent, he frankly said that the torture to which he was subjected was so nnepdurable that any innovent man would rather confess a murder than reduced the state of the same of the sam

man would rather confess a murder than en-thurs it.

Frederick the Circat thereupon alkilished the use of torture in criminal cases. He was not, however, satisfied that this was the only abuse of the courts and the only means whereby justice mis-arried. He was some-what bitten with the after of trial by jury as carried on in England, but did not under-stand exactly the English method. He now-sent for Aldbury and questioned him on the-subject.

mained by the over an ion some non-considerable fashken. Twelvie men sover in, one piedge and the whole in public. That would be carried. The solution of the maintain manufacture, and the whole in public. That would be carried. With this witness the case for the proceeding with the accused in prison, and consulted him. From him he present ming. Then he visited Sophies the process of the proces

also because of the novelty of the proceeding. The court—an extemporized one, with place at the side for the jury, was crowded. The king was present; he was interested with this experiment, and desirous of seeing how trial by jury worked. The Countess Lazinka was also the: In a gallery for loadies. The court ire.

"Who painted this vase?" he shouted in a voice of thimoder.

"Sire," said Lazinka, "it was designed and drawn entirely by the Demoiselle Mansfeld."

"And she painted the inscription to the eternal memory of Frederick the Great, e.b."

"Your majesty," said Lazinka, again bowing and coloring, I must admit an indiscretion. It was I who wrote that inscription in characters of gold. I was one day visiting the demoiselle to inquire after the progress of the vase, when she had her gold paint mixed, and, sire, I was unable to conceive that the red paint she used could burn to gold. Then she invited me to write the words, and, sire, I was unable to conceive that the red paint she used could burn to gold. Then she invited me to write the words, and, sire, I wish her quill inscribed the legend on the vase."

"Ha, ho! The tyrant; yes. I heard you say as much."

"The young count looked at the king in surprise.

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"Ho," shouted the king. "Where is the guarl! Arrest them both—both Lazinka and the girl. They are both guilty of treason."

"Treason, size!" count would be sentenced to six years' imprisonment in Spandau, and Sophic Mansfeld to three years' solitary confinement in the prison for female criminals in Berlin. He also informed the jury that their decision must be unanimous. The charge was then read over by the clerk of the court. Then the counsel for the crown rose to state the case for the prosecution. He said that the young count had been received with favor by the king, and had been about his person for two or three years, and from his majesty had received nothing but kindness. In return, he had, if that wherewith he was accused proved true, beliaved not merely with gross frivolity, but with unpardonable ingratitude. He had, in suited his benefactor, as well as acted treasonably toward his king.

onably toward his king.
On the to do was the vase, covered with a kercnief. The counset unveited this, and pointed out the inscription to the eternal memory of Frederick the Great Tyrant.
The director, Wegeli, was first called. He appeared reductantly and reductantly admitted that, on the occasion of his most screen.

and gracious majesty's visit to the factory, count had remained behind, talking

with the Demoiselle Mansfell, and on the return of the party through the chamber, he had beard the accused use the word "Tyrant" but in what connection he was unable to say.

"Yes, yes," shouted Frederick from his seat, "I heard him—he said that we at least, I think he said we, acted the tyrant."

This subject was not in the witness hox, nor upon each.

The gauged layeried on to the second least.

His majesty was not in the witness box, nor upon each.

The counsel hurried on to the second part of his case. Solomon Hirsch, the sub-director, was put in the witness box.

Counsel—Do you know this vase!

Hirsch—Certainly.

C. Where have you seen it! Tell the jury all you know about it.

H. I saw it first in the picture gallery of the Royal Talance of Sanssoner, on the let instant, between 10 and 11 in the morning. I cannot fix the hour more precisely. I had to arrange the pieces of porcelain for the exhibition.

to arrange the pressor what circumstances ou saw it, and what happened when it was exhibited. ou say the stable of the vase with the rest, and the stable on shelves. When his majesty placed them on shelves. When his majesty came in, his majesty seemed specially struck with this one vase, and, as I saw that there

i justice was done. He requested, as Sophie was discharged, that she might remain. He would require her evidence.

Albury was too imperfect in the German tanguage to make much of a speech for the defense, he very shortly informed the jury that he would show them that the evidence incriminating the young count was not complete enough to justify a sentence against in. Then he called Sophie Mansfeld into the witness box.

Q. Did you paint the legend on the scroll!

A. I did not.

Q. Who did that! A. The Count Augustus Lazinka.

Q. What did he write! A. "A l'eternelle glorie de Frederic le grand."

Q. That was all! A. That was all.

Q. Was there space after le grand left vacant! A. The same as at the beginning.

At the beginning I notice a little floreation in gold filling the space. There is none at the end. How do you account for that if he did not add the word tyran!

A. The count wrote the inscription, and I did not think of the little gold flower till too labe.

A. The count wrote the inscription, and I did not think of the little gold flower till too late. Afterward I remembered that it had been emitted, and then I ran to the kiln master and asked for my vase that I might add the little gramment filling in the empty space after le grand; but he told me it was too late. The vase was already in the oven.

Q. You are sure the count did not add the word tyran? A Quite sure. I should have seen it had be done so, a lessides, he was quite incapable—with his noble soul.

Aldbury. That will do. We do not want your opinion of the soul of the count.

Sophie crimsoned and looked down.

"You may leave the box," said Aldbury. The he called the workman who had taken the vase to the kiln and asked him where he had put the vase.

A. On a square board which stood on a striker the lock in the vases and various articles to be burned with it.

had put the vase.

A. On a square board which stood on a tribis, there were other vases and various articles to be harned with it.

Q. You are quite sure you set it with the rest! A. Quits sure.

Q. What reason have yon for this certainty! A. He-ause I nearly knocked over some small pieces in setting it be vase there. Indeed-yes, I did knock over one a coffee cup, and in setting it right put my finger in the new paint and sincarced it.

Q. Is this the coffee cup! A. Yes, and there is the mark where my finger wont. The vase was large, and I had to make room for it on the board.

Q. Did he say anything in reply! A. He said he would set it to rights before it was burned.

Q. Did he say anything in reply! A. He said he would set it to rights before it was burned.

The next witness called was the burner.

Q. Were you at the kiln when the vase was brought there! A. I was not there, but I saw it with other articles ready for larning when I settlement!

Your majesty must remomber that she is precised of secrets which must not be divided to the world.

"Quite such shall do!"

Your majesty, I equest, will at once order many?

"Your majesty what shall I do!"

"Your majesty what remomber that she is precised of secrets which must not be divided to the world.

"Quite so - but I cannot help that is—I. In fact, there is nothing against her."

"Except, your majesty the fact of her possessing the pirecious secret, and in your own interest, sire, six should be kept under survivalence."

"True—but—but—"

"Your then the king burst into a roar of wer your son's back. You—Larhka, what dover your son's back. You—Larhka, what dover your son's back. You back what shall I do!"

"Your majesty, I equest, wild at once order many?"

"Under custody! how so! What do you man?"

"Your majesty must remomber that she is presented into custody! how so! What do you man?"

"Your majesty must remomber that she is presented. You had shell his side. If the count when the same had vone you say, what shall I do!"

"You may shell shell to!"

"Your majesty

Q. Why were you absent! A. It was my

On the table.

Q. When you took the biscuit porcelain to put it in the oven, where did you find it? A. On the table.

Q. Not on the board? A. No. It was not on the board, but on the table. The board was full, there was a coffee service there.

Q. You are certain it was not on the board?

A. Quite certain. I do not think there was

on the board, but on the table. The board was full, there was a roffer service there.

Q. You are certain it was not on the board?
A. Quite certain. I do not think there was room for it on the board.
Q. Was any one by the oven, in the bake-house, while you were at dinner. Is the bake-house will be one of the charge of Herr Solomon Hirsch.
Q. Did you see Herr Hirsch? A. Yes. He had a palette and brush in his hands, and said that George Stockmayer, the last witness, had smeared one of the coffee cups, and he had been putting the painting to rights.
Q. But the cip has not been touched and regained. This is it? A. I date say. That is one of the set I then baked, I cannot swear to the particular cup. I do not trouble myself to examine the painting. I leave that to others—to Hirsch. That is sutside my proving the particular cup is the set of the set. The baking is sufficient.
Q. Did you red the inscription on the wase? A. How could be I cannot read.
Q. Did no one of the laws access to the lake house during dime. Time but Hirsch? A. I do not know. Hirsch was responsible. Ask him.

do not know. Hitseft was responsible. Ask do not know. Intech was responsible.

A. Yes. About half ask to remove the vase? A. Yes. About half an hour after it was in the oven.

Q. Did she give her reason? A. Yes. She said she had forgotten some little curls at the end of the inscription.

Q. Did you refuse to remove the vase? A. Of course, I did. I could not laye done. I was respon isble for the articles in it.

Q. And when they were done what hap-

then—it would not have done. I was responsible for the articles in it.

Q. And when they were done what happened? A Then Herr Solomon Hirsch had them ander his charge.

The next to be called was Hirsch himself. At Aldbury's request, he had not been allowed to be present during the interrogation of the witnesses. He appeared in the low with great confidence, and answered readily enough to the first preview, but soon became confused and alarmed.

Aldbury asked, "Are you in charge of the hatschouse?" A Ves. I do not myself lake, I supervise the baking.

Q. And at dinner time on the day in question, were you responsible nor the oven, and the articles that were take out in att. A. I.

at reason, and were unpacked and placed on shelves for exhibition by the sub-director, a linch may not a pleasant man; be was a sub-director, a linch may not a pleasant man; be was a

kerchief was the same as that he had sold to illirisch. He words the their identity.

That concluded the case for the defense. In a few words Aldbury pointed out the salient features: the fact that Hirsch had been in charge of the vasc; that he had in his hands at the time the gold paint wherewith the inscription was written; that immediately after the burning, the wase had been under his custody; that during this period blue paint had been used to conceal part of the inscription; and that he had himself wiped away the paint so as disclose it to the eyes of the monarch.

The jury retired for two minutes, and returned with a verdict of "Not guilty."

I azinka was acquitted, but now the Jew Hillisch was ordered to be arrested.

"Halloo" shouted the king. "Come bere, Count Augustus, and the gir, let her come also. A great wrong has been done to both of you, and I must undo it somehow, make some amends. Countess, you come here also. I broke your vasc; I almost broke his aword over your son's back. You—Lazinka, what do you say, what shall I do?"

"Your majesty, I request, will at once order mademosselie into custody."

"Index custody! how so? What do you men."

"Your majesty must remember that she is



"Hold!" said the king. "It shall be so-what is more. I will ennoble the Mansf I will create her a baroness in her own ri-Let me see! She shall be the Baro the Grand-Tyran crest—the Blue Va

An Injurious Shampeo Mixture. "Speaking of adulterations," said a medical friend to me, "one of the most outrageous I have lately discovered is the use many barbers are making of washing soda for a shampoo mixture. cheaper than ammonia—to the barber. To his customer it is a great deal dearer. It has an injurious effect on the hair and sealp, and it does not clean the head. The refreshing sensation that comes from the evaporation of ammonia is absent, and altogether it is a swindle of the first and allocather it is a swindle of the fit specific content of the specific con order. I began to notice some time ago that at certain barber shops where I was in the habit of being titivated up there was no smell of ammonia about the shampoo. Then I noticed that my head, in spite of champooing, remained dandruffy and that it lathered up when I put water on it. This led me to investigate. I have got a barber now who use a dozen before I found him. Consider ing the charge of a shampoo, the kirber who is not willing to give his customers an honest one don't deserve to have any customers."-Alfred Trumble in New

It is stated that the height of the bes-man body is generally ten times the length of the face. When the arms are extracted horizontally, the distance between the points of the middle fingers equals the length of the body. The face is as body. The face is as body. length of the face. The sole is one-sixth the length of the body, and six thous the thickness of the hand equals to thickness of the body.—Chicago Tribune.

have been received, there was no wheat damage in different parts of the state. marketed during the month. An average of about four per cent of A Detroit gardener says this past spring the corn planted failed to grow. The The American street car or the ticket has been the most backward since '45. localities was much greater. state are now taking their summer vaca, and barley 95. Meadows and pastures a well-bred woman, opens her pocket-

highest notch are closing up many saloons rage crop.

The prohibition state convention will be held in Detroit on the 26th and 77th in the northern counties there is a slight

the state farmers have been compelled to the state this year will amount to about replant their corn.

Emancipation day, the day for the col ored people, will be celebrated as usual at different places, Aug. 1st.

We learn of quite a number of deaths plement last week. this summer, in different localities, from drowning, while Boat riding or bathing. son from diphtheria.

Denominational camp meetings are in sum of 133 cents per pound. progress now throughout the state, but they will be more frequent during July | Charley Akin's famous Wolf Lake re-

sort is now open for the season. The people throughout the state have brought him 106 lambs this spring. been very good to the Norway sufferers, many of whom lost everything in the late The storm of Wednesday did consider G. W. Hill, of Dennis street, tound in

fire in that place. trees, fences, etc., south of Jackson. Some farmers in the state who carried Among those that received pensions in which measured three and one-half feet over their potatoes, expecting to get \$1 Michigan, lately, we noticed the name of between the tips of the wings, Mr. Hill cents and even less

per bushel, are now selling them for 55 our friend Ella Main, of Wampler's Lake. brought home. Eagles are a scarce bird too much lake water at Moore's opening, | prize. Adrian Times. Finch bugs have thrived out and the as they couldn't dance after Naumann's The Lenawee County Horticultural small boy who can't full himself chuck music.

sister and her "feller" is too near an an-annual picnic on the fair grounds in Jack. Mr. J. W. Helme will have a paper on

astic crowd of pioneers was present, and also be a paper on "Flowers for June." The farm statistics of 2014 townships, a general good time was enjoyed by all. The tollowing premiums will be offered: received. The number of sheep sheared been secured for cutting a channel to in these townships in 1887 was 1.710,487. Connect the chain of lakes from Wolf cents. Best plate of strawberries of any wm. KIROHGESSNER. pounds of wool, 10,304,436; average per Lake to Michigan Centre. The bridges kind deemed worthy by judges—25 cents. head, 6 2-100ths pounds. The number of will be raised to allow the steamer Wild-All may compete by becoming members sheep six months old and over in the wood to pass, and as several Jackson par-ot the society. All displays should be same townships in May of the present ties are getting interested in the project, year was 1,676,843. This is a decrease of we presume it will be done at no distant 34,644, or two per cent of the number date

There has been no school since yesterthis year will amount to about 11,900,000. The huckleberry crop promises to be day, the time being occupied with prepaimmense in some pages of the state. tions for commencement.

brought in by 1 o'clock

CROP REBORT, TUNE 1.

southern counties was 79, and in the cen-

months, August-May, is 12.859.457.

The total number of bushels of wheat

tre a few cent; higher than in 1887, while

Jackson County Items.

11,900,000 pounds.

900 bushels.

Wheat that was alive made fair growth beidge

considerable area of wheat has been Michael Donahue is visiting t

For this report returns have been red E. E. Smith is daily buying wood of the ED ENTERPRISE: Boarding the ived from 837 correspondents represented farmers. fifty-seven of these reports are from 384, shipped from this point of late townships in the southern four tiers of Mercury climbed up to 98 Sanday Sum- about 1,000 850ls, situated on the main line m counties, and 14s reports are from 131.

CLINTON

In the southern countries the condition D. Hamilton and son, Will, were here on ty, and surrounded by some of the richest of wheat is 62 per cent of an average, a Monday, looking after the interests of the and most productive farming country in th \* loss of three per cent compared with May (woolen mills. 1; in the central counties the condition | W. W. Hess and daughter left last Thursdays in visiting with friends and acquaint-If you have any business at the Photate Office, make the request that your notice in published is 56, a loss of 11 per cent and in the day evening for an extended visitin Illinois ances, and nothing happened to mar the Nebraska, lowa, etc.

per cent since May 1. These figures in Mrs. A. C. Huntington, and daughter when we were invited to participate in the dicate a total yield in the state of 16. started for Hanover, Hi, Monday, while Mr. work of hiving a large swarm of bees, H. went to Chicago.

during May, the decline in condition be-Rev. L. R. Fish of Kalamazoo, is visit relatives here. Correspondents, without exception, re-Manchester, Michagan port wheat "thin on the ground," while Mrs. Love Marling on large areas the plants are all dead. A Toledo, this week.

> plowed up and the ground either planted | Detroit, this week. to corn or sowed to oats, with the result Mr. & Mrs. Bert Crittendon, of Franklin, one of the foundries there in the shape of a that in the southern counties the area in calliope steam whistle, on which several G. H. Anthony visited at James Cobb's, over Sunday, The Baptist society will hold an ice cream | popular tunes were played. A \$50,000 The number of bushels of wheat re- festival at the lodge room, on Saturday eve- court house is being erected there, which, when completed, together with the numerous

ported marketed in the state in the 10 ning. It is safe to estimate the amount pur- Friday, and played a game of ball, which chased at elevators and mills from which resulted in a score of 8 to 6, in favor of company with our brother, et al., we grasped reports have not been received each Norvell Real Estate Transfers.

marketed since August 1. These figures LENAWEE COUNTY warrant the statement that on June 1. John Britton to George Exelby, land in there was not to exceed 1,000,000 bustels of the 1887 wheat crop in farmers' hards Zack S. Snell to Matthew I. in excess of their own requirements. By Tecumseh, \$1,400 the estimates of correspondents the John Sutfin to Jacob Cheever, land in Teamount in farmers' hands is only 1.325,-

cumseh, \$5,500 JACKSON COUNTY David Brown to George Ladd, land in joyable to us as our sister was among the reported marketed during the month of Norvell, \$6,400. graduatès. May is 529,784, of which 164,526 bushels May is 529,784, of which 164,526 bushels were marketed in the first or southern Helen M. Lucy to Maria H. Randall, land On Saturday we met ye editor and son Sash, Mouldings, Etc. tier of counties; 99,513 bushels in the sec- in Columbia, \$900. ond tier; 121,733 bushels in the third tier; Mary S. Van Houten to Aaron K. Van 119,850 bushels in the fourth tier; 22,060 Houten, land in Grass Lake, \$550. bushels in the fifth and sixth tiers; and Herbert A. Calley to Lydia A. and Elli 2,102 bushels in the northern counties, Calley, land in Grass Lake, \$1,300. At 68 elevators and mills or 17 per cent | Stephen N. Palmer, by administrator, to this summer

of the whole number from which reports | Maria H. Randall, land in Napoleon, \$100. Where Not to Put Dimes.

loss from this cause, however, in some window of a railroad station frequently "Why don't you run a paper like offers this unpleasant spectacle: A wellper cent dressed, and, to all outward appearances, porter one morning, throwing out a Chisuffered severely, the average condi-book, picks out a piece of money, and de-Eight or ten bands will blow for all they are worth at Lansings 4th of July they are worth at La compared with 72 in the southern and 82 packages. If some modern Smollet at the picture a moment and said: "I in the central counties on June 1, 1887. would lay before her eyes "The Adventor of the central counties on June 1, 1887. Apples promise in the southern countures of a Dime;" if she could even Extra trains have been running on the ties 98 per cent, in the central 97 per dimly conceive of the unutterable filthi-

cent, and in the northern 90 per cent of ness through which the coin which she an average crop; and peaches in the holds between her dainty lips has proba-woolen factory, at Ypsilanti, was dammain lines carrying people to the Chicago cent, and in the northern 20 per cent of ness through which the coin which she | The picking houses of Hay & Todd's southern counties promise 82 per cent, bly passed, a loathing horror would over- aged by fire on Tucsday, to the amoun High license and the bonds up to the and in the central 89 per cent of an aye- whelm her. But in blissful unconscious- about \$2,000. Fully insured. ness she caresses that which is the em-These estimates of our regular corre- bodiment of all filthiness. Aside from Rugs, Bugs, Bugs. pondents are fully confirmed by reports the view of cleanliness is the question of contagion. That this nasty habit is often

> mouth of farm hands average \$16.72 with diseases cannot be doubted Paris Creen Lenawce County-Items Morenci needs a hotel.

Gilmore's great band will be in Adrian The wheat crop in the northern coun-collected by the supervisors, have been on the 27th inst. ties will turn out much better than in the received. The number of sheep sheared Several deaths have occurred from in these townships in 1887 was 1,710,187: measles, in Adrian, of late.

pounds of wool, 10,306,436; average per head, 6 2-100ths pounds. The clin of

In quite a number of places throughout head, 6 2-100ths pounds. The clip of tion in Adrian to-morrow, the 22d. There has been so far 33 applications for superintendency of Tecumseh union

The Lenawee county democratic convention will be held in Adrian on the Trotting races in Jackson July 3 to 6. 26th inst.

Ice Cream The Brooklyn Exponent issued a supwill have a union picnic at Sand Lake So far 46 deaths have occurred in Jack | next Saturday. The Raisin Valley seminary will have Unwashed wool at Brooklyn brings the graduating exercises to morrow morning,

the 22d, at 10 o'clock.

There are six graduates from the Te- Wall Paper Paints the 22d, at 10 o'clock. cumseh high school this year-three ladies and three gentlemen.

Just call and see goods, and you will not away without buying, as prices and quality of goods are guaranteed—quality always the best-and prices as low as the lowest for CASH. A Grass Lake farmer's 86 ewes have After felling a heavy oak tree on Wolf Creek in Adrian township, Wednesday, erable damage to growing crops, fruit the top of it two young gray eagles, still unable to fly. One was injured by the fall, and afterwards killed. The other,

DREAD, COOKIES, our friend Ella Main, of Wampfer's Lake. brought home. Eagles are a scarce bird

The Brooklyn people must have drank around here, and Mr. Hill is proud of his Walles Lat use Alrien Times.

Society will hold the June meeting at the son, last Saturday. A large and enthusi- the subject of Strawberries; there will CONFECTIONERY, Best collection of strawberries, five plates

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That Vacation. Δt the old stand

German - American ing train on the Ypsi. Branch, on Friday, the 8th inst, in the course of a few hours we found ourself at home with relatives and friends in Bronson, a pleasant hamlet of of the Lake Shore railway, in Branch coun- SQUARE MEAL FOR 25 Cts. Latso baye a few good bed rooms and will furnish

Lodging for 25c. Give Me a Call. JNO. WUERTHNER. Luckily we escaped the hot feet of these highly important insects without injury, but

as that kind of pastime in the heat of the day, was a trifle out of our line, we were nearly fred out when night came.

In order to improve our time, we took the In order to improve our time, we took the vening train for the beautiful city of Colde l'ostoffice, I an water, which, by the way, is one of the hand amost cities of its size in the state STOVES, SEWING MACHINES where we spent the following day in "doing" the city. Coldwater is quite a thriving Guns and Revolvers. ploying a large number of workmen in th manufacture of wagons, carriages, road carts, wheelbarrows, agricultural implements, etc. Fish Spears, We noticed quite a novel arrangement on

other public buildings, will add much to the

We returned home, and one afternoon, is

our fishing rods and drove to Lake Grove

noon train on Monday for Manchester. On

that he intends to be with Dr. Kotts here

Nothing more happened worthy of note

London Purple

Look out for

the ENTERPRISE to find the news.

appearance of the town

ATTENTION EVERYBODY CLARK BROTHERS

Resort, in Matteson township, a place well known to pleasure-seekers in that vicinity, to indulge in the piscatorial art. Unlike the fishers of old, we had poor luck—but plenty of fun-although we returned home late in the evening with a few fine bass, after hav

ng numerous bites-mosquito bites of cour--well satisfied with our day's enjoyment. Steam Planing Mills On Friday evening we attended the commencement exercises of the Bronson High We are prepared to manufacture on School, which were very interesting, and en-

Fred, at the train, en route for Chicago. Bidding good bye to all, we took the af-

the way we had a short talk with our friend Frank Morey, at North Adams, and learned Turning, Planing,

so will direct the reader to other columns of First Class Style.

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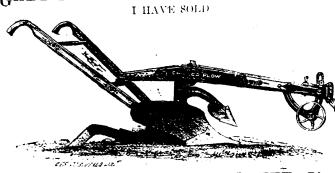
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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Alf. Munsell, late of the ENTERPRIS Locals on 4th page. office, is at work in Saginaw. Did you say it was as 'ot as 'ades : Mrs. Geo. Merriman has been visiting of 1,300 inhabitants, and it will be hard The gardens are looking fine since the at Dayton, O., the past several days. J. W. Patchin, esq., is in Lansing on

the heated term. Mrs. Ira Glover, of Jackson, is visiting James M. Moore, proprietor of The mercury has reached 100° in t shade in some localities. The lutheran church has had a thou Kan, are visiting relatives in town this known place." There will be roller skatough cleaning this week.

Mrs. Elmer Cushman, of Delhi Mills, etc. A grand display of fireworks will The question now-a-days is, where are is visiting at her parents, L. D. Watkins, take place in the evening. The steamer Mr. & Mrs. Mat Staib, of Clinton, visited Exchanges are about equally divided this week. We expect to see a large audience at of Clinton have been visiting in Detroit, the evening, at which Naumaun's orches-

PERSONAL

Mrs. R. C. Miller, of Toledo, arriv

Prof. Phillips is in town to-day.

the alumni exercises to-morrow evening. the past week. Pleasant Lake was thronged Sunday with people from Manchester and vicinity.

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Miss Jennie Moore, of Ypsilanti came and see one of the best celebrations of Wednesday, accompanied by her sister Miss July 10th.

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The Lake Now is the time for residents to mow alumni exercises. down the long grass in front of their Rev. J.W. Patchin went to Olivet yester day to attend commencement exercises at

Abon't overwork during this hot spell; the seminary there. Le things easy until business brightens Mrs. R. Conger, of Cheboygan Falls. The Mutuals of Jackson, reinforced by this week. Attention is called to the new adver- Graham's, this week. tisement of the Enterprise, headed far- Prof. & Mrs. J. W. Robinson, of Wol- with our club.

The ice man feels good now, the de- is expected home to-day. mand for ice being much greater than it Mrs. Hall, of Ypsilanti, has been visit- That makes a game for each. ing her parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. R. Spen- The Wolf Creek boys will probably Before you go away for the summer cer, on Friday and Saturday last.

call up and have the Enterprise sent Miss Eva Case, who has been visiting ployed on farms and say "there's too Attention is called to the new adver weeks, has returned to Manchester. tisement of B. W. Amsden, the jeweler, A. F. Freeman, esq., went to Ann Ar- big hump on 'em, and makes it a necesbor on Monday, and from there to Lan- sity fer us to knock it off 'n 'em."

George Nisle sold three buggies and a sing, on business in the supreme court. Girardin and Schofield went to Tecum pair of trucks last week, which is pretty

Miss Lena Seitz, of Jackson, is visiting seh on Monday morning, where "Jakey" Farmers cannot complain of the drouth his month. Grass is growing half a foot sister. this month. Grass is growing half a foot sister. Mrs. U. R. Evans and daughter Lottie tackled the Deerfield club, and were

a jewelry store in the east front window where they will spend the summer. Girardin pitched for the Norvells in the Messrs, N. W. Holt and A. J. Hale Mrs. Geo. Haeussler returned home went to Canada last week, on business, last Monday from a few days visit with friends in Saline. Mr. Haeussler spent

The alumni association of Mancheste

Sunday there.

to Michigan men one to N. W. Holt, of Squire Beckwith, who formerly lived reunion at Goodyear hall, Friday, June Graduating exercises the following everat Iron Creek, in this township, called at 22d. There will be a business meeting in ning, the 29th. the ENTERPRISE office, Monday, on his the morning at ten o'clock, and literary Mrs. Mount, of Sharon, left a hen's way home to Northfield. egg at our office, Tuesday, that measured Henry Kirchhofer went to Chicago, eight o'clock sharp.

We notice among the patents granted

Monday, on business, and returned yes. These reunions have always been very tennial will get down to five dollars for terday morning. He says excitement at enjoyable occasions, not only to the he convention runs high. Cabbage worms and potato bugs are

plenty this year. This seems to be the year for all kinds of devouring insects. glad to have him locate here.

A full literary programme will be car-

held at Goodyear hall, to-morrow night.

Miss Anna Becker, who has been visitfine spread of eatables will be served in The last of our series of short stories, ing relatives and friends in Clinton, the The last of our series of snort stories, ing relatives and friends in Clinton, the as desire can repair to the hall for a good all out of a large crowd on Main street, van Deckerman's Dargain, will be past several days, was in town a lew hours social time, or participation in the merry published in the Enterprise next week on Wednesday, and returned on the after social time, or participation in the merry Tuesday night, by swallowing a small

roads.

House, was in town on Monday and left cents, supper 35 cents, and dance 75 cts. his order for bills announcing that the The great Barnum will exhibit in sev- 4th would be celebrated at Wampler's eral places within one or two hours ride Lake in a becoming manner. of Manchester, in the next two or three Miss Mollie Munger, who has been Overture-Transformation, (Theo Moses).

with Mrs. Kay this season, will go to Yon't be backward about bringing in Grass Lake on Saturday, to visit her Prayer... an it, am or two when you call at the office. brother a few days, and will go from Favors of that kind will be cheerfully rethere to her home in Palo, Ionia county.

(Alter)

Miss May Bodine, organist. Mat D. Blosser, editor of the ENTER- Oration-" Perils of Our Country."

You can't fail to read the attractive ploves. halt-sheet posters of the grand celebration | Cliff. Van Every, of the Enterprise

attend the exercises of commencement that locality. An interesting article about History...... Wm. G. Doty, probate register, of Ann Why not enforce the ordinance relative Arbor, came over Saturday last to visit to the muzzling of dogs? During this his parents, over Sunday. His wife, who we the muzzing of dogs: During this his parents, over Sunday. His wife, who good in this community; may it continue; feeds him.—Register.

retremely warm weather a case of rabies has been visiting here for a few weeks, but its perpetuity and position is compassed by the activity and earnestness of its mem-Will made the Enterprise office a call low prices, but the poor farmer is really W. Holt's, this week, consisting of her school; its po wer and influence far-reaching." compelled to sell now, and take what the mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Cleveland, of Rich-

N. W. Holt & Co. are putting in some children, Beatrice, Neb., and Mrs. Clartwo to one." Response by Fred J. Haag. more of Mr. Holt's patent bolting reels ence Bennett, of New York city. Another "Our Lady Teachers; I'ke Sirens on the more of Mr. Holt's patent bolting reels into their mill. They seem determined to put in sufficient machinery to make first-put in sufficient machinery to ma

laria. During the spring and summer not overlook the fact that a great share be in good cheer, but don't stay out all to bring about the result. No higher

The glorious 4th will soon be here: gable and tireless efforts of the principal pleasure and regret."

we'll hail it with delight, and let us all of the schools, who has labored earnestly Response by Mi night. Let the eagle scream and the cannight can be paid to him as a man
night. Let the eagle scream and the cannons roar; let everybody celebrate in
front of their own door. We should be

compliment can be paid to him as a man

Fred Freeman and Barrett Robison attended the graduating exercises of the
not one complaint has been heard conGrass Lake schools last Thursday evening.

Why he doesn't do it instead of asking the
city to pay him damages because of raising the street in front thereof. Ann Arquart.

WHEAT—Is lower, the price to-day is front of their own door. We should be patriotic, and celebrate the day, and stay right here in Manchester, instead of gosubscription list of the Enterprise? afford to do a good deal for them. washed, and 10@16c for unwashed.

Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Merithew visited her rack and ruin at once, and claims that parents in Summit over Sunday. the farmers who live as near Chelsea, The evangelical societies of Sharon, Free World and the ENTERPRISE during the Norvell or Brooklyn as to Manchester dom and Dexter unite in holding a Sunday campaign. We will furnish them from

to make them believe that because we town will lose any of its patronage from and friends.

FREEDOM.

"Idlewild" will carry people who wish friends in town Sunday. to ride on the lake during the day and The Sunday-school children of the M. E. Mrs. R. J. Willett and Mrs. Fane Smith evening. There will also be a dance in church held their annual picnic at Fink- America, to be held at Chicago, July 5-9 tra will furnish music. Don't fail to go

IRON CREEK.

spend the summer.

Mrs. R. Conger, of Chebovigan Pairs.

Wis., is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. M.C. members of the league nine, will come

Graham's this week.

here to-morrow to play a game of ball

Miss Jessie B. Allen is visiting friends in Saginaw this week.

A saloonkeeper who has been unable

o get the council to accept his bonds,

talks as though the town was going to

E lists." The majority of people think

that five saloons are enough for a village

ing, a ball game, pony and foot races,

not organize this season. They are em-

play ball, unless some fellers git a mighty

Alumni Reunion

union school will hold its 12th annual

exercises in the evening, commencing at

Respectfully, A. B. CONKLIN, Pres.

TOASTS.

"The Alumni Association, a power for

Following is the programme:

(Allen).

cott, N. Y., are expected here next week The home team, accompanied by quite Miss Lucy English attended commend a number of base ball enthusiasts, drove ment exercises at Hillsdale this week. The wood market has not fairly opened yet. Farmers will hold their wool for Miss Esther Kirk, who has been at-Miss Esther Kirk, who has been attending school at the convent in Monroe, game with the Milan club. It was quite the residence of Albert D. English, Tuesday time given. I wish to go to California an interesting game, and resulted in favor afternoon and evening, June 26th. of the Milan club by a score of 10 to 6.

> Dick Kearns is deputy register of deeds Joslyn lake, in Bridgewater, is now a It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to at Summit and Jackson the past several durned much work fer to git away to pleasure resort.

> > box in Chelsea, Ann Arbor's new high school building will cost \$24,900.

umpired the game of ball between the The Saline workingmen's society h of 14 to 4. In the afternoon the Norvells a picnic on the 4th of July. Chelsea parties recently shipped 1,000 Bert Amsden, of Brooklyn, has started left Wednesday for Rochester, N. Y., again victorious, the score being 13 to 3.

dozen eggs to Ann Arbor Chelsea will have graduating exercise Cut worms are playing havoc with on- the wool market this season, and will

ions in the vicinity of Ann Agbor. take in wool at Bridgewater Station Saline schools close on the 28th inst. Among those that were granted man

riage licenses the past week in this county, For sale cheap, Champion twine binder, in were Gottlieb Scherdt and Mary Lind- good order, used one season. Milo Rowe. wauer, both of Freedom. District No. 9 school, in Freedom, Allie The Champion Washing Machine only Guinan, teacher, will unite with the Jeru- costs \$7. Jas. Field. The Brooklyn Exponent says that Bert vear will be no exception to former years salem school, in Lima, Hattie McCarty,

Amsden will move his jewelry business but fully up to the excellence of previous invited.

Nanchester, this week. We will be reunions. Camping parties are commencing to go

The June number of The Employing Printer, printed at St. Paul, Minn., is on our table. It is a very valuable paper.

Monday morning, where they will catch of Hillsdale, with a full orchestra, will Monday morning, where they will catch of Hillsdale, with a full orchestra, will Ann Arbor, and a few towns close by, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. John Aten, a daughter.

Camping parties are commencing to go up north and camp out for two or three weeks, fishing, etc. A large party from weeks, fishing, etc. A large party from Monday, June 18, Ann Arbor, and a few towns close by, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. John Aten, a daughter. The presses are just finishing the proThe pr The Register says: That recently ar

published in the Enterprise next week published in the Enterprise next week on Wednesday, and returned on the after dance to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy glass tumbular to such exquisite music as only chewing a small chain about three feet long, and then chewing into powder a heavy gl Wonder if the boys gather, at the foot DEAUL - DERFLER-In Sharon, on

...Smith's Qrchestra the stairs leading to her millinery rooms, especially in the evening, as it is very an-I will Praise Thee () God." ....Double quartette through, to get up stairs.

and waits there till some one comes and

to be given at Wampler's Lake, on the force, arrived here last Monday afternoon Poem-Fancies Dream,... Albert D. English H. Matthews has a horse that can Funeral was held at St. Mary's church on We are in receipt of an invitation to We are week, June 22-27, of the normal school, his trip will be found in another column. Music—Dancing O'er the Waves. (White) untied As soon as the court house try west of the village on Monday. strikes for noon he starts for the barn, whether there is anyone around or not,

Pittsfield, about five miles northeast of The rich tarmer can hold his wool a long time before he will sell it at such low prices, but the poor farmer is really W. Holt's this week consisting of her.

"A school board; that peculiar creature fair stock.

A family reunion is being held at N. of law, the fountain-head of a popular low prices, but the poor farmer is really W. Holt's this week consisting of her. W. Holt's, this week, consisting of her mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Cleveland, of Richmond, Va., Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Hale and children. Response by C. W. Case.

Children. Restrice. Nah. and Mrs. Clar.

Other law, the routean-nead of a popular fragrant onion, which is just now being cultivated and weeded, which work gives employment to a large force of men and children. Restrice. Nah. and Mrs. Clar.

OARS. Scarcely any demand. City hand-picked mediums are nominal at \$2.40 cultivated and weeded, which work gives employment to a large force of men and children. Restrice. Nah. and Mrs. Clar. boys. The place has a new name, Rapps ville, a large sign bearing that title hangville, a large sign bearing

dry as is possible for them to be made.

Damp cellars are a prolific source of ma
Time that districts the source of our supman on the back: If David Henning No. 1 white, spot, 1 car at 80c, 5 care
would donate that three-cornered strip of the source of maof the credit for this happy termination "Our School Days; those happy hours we whole 5th ward and a good part of the of the school year, is due to the indefati- look back upon with mingled feelings of 4th would rise up and call him good names, and he would always be held in high esteem for the really commendable deed. We can't see, for the life of us. why he doesn't do it instead of asking the

SHARON.

publican, who wishes to keep posted on the news and political affairs of the day,

Louis Immer, who is at work in Hillsdale, Before deciding on your summer vacadon't have four or five more saloons, the was in town over Sunday visiting his parents tion, call on or write nearest agent of the Lake Shore Ry , and obtain one of their Mrs. Van Gieson, who has been visiting pamphlets, entitled "The Mail Bag," in her son in Summit, returned home Tuesday | which a list of routes and rates to the vaher parents and friends in town this week.

Mr. & Mrs. John Goodyear, of Wichita,

grand 4th of July celebration at his well
Kan, are visiting relatives in town this

James M. Moore, proprietor of the last accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Allen and children, of Bay View, who is visiting nicate with A. J. Smith, General Passenhere this week

There will be roller what.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry will sell tickets to Chicago and return
July 4th and 5th, at one farc, \$6.40, on account of the meeting of the young peo ple's society of Christian Endeavor of inclusive. Going coupon good only on

Summer Vacations

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R'v will sell tickets to Jonesville and return. June 26 and 27 for \$1.65, on account Zell L. Baldwin was in Detroit a few days at Jonesville, June 26 and 27. Going coupon good only on date of sale; retur ing not good after June 28.

Every democrat, and in fact every re- CECOND SPRING STOCK

For Sale. - My residence, one half acr and farm lands I own in the counties of next month, July.

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A Woman Shot into the ENTERPRISE office a few days Ann Arbor's high school graduating ago and called for two dozen Japanese nankins to be used at a social, picnic o party. She got them.

> Ypsilanti dry goods merchants will close their stores at 6 o'clock P. M., after July 4th. How about early closing here? We learn that Henry Kirchhofer is in

The Exterense and the New York Weekly World until Nov. 13, 1888, for

Gasoline by the gallon at T. B. Bailey's

Married.

of the stairs to watch Chelsea girls as they go up? Mrs. Staffan kindly requests the gentlemen not to gather around Johanna Derfler, of Sharon.

In Manchester, on Friday, June 15, 188

Commercial Markets by Telegraph

best receipts of dairy butter; 12@13c for more of Mr. Holt's patent bolting reels into their mill. They seem determined to sister is expected here next week.

"Our Lady Teachers; I've Sirens on the building of an old countryman into their mill. They seem determined to who settled there a few years ago, and by WOOL—Detroit dealers are paying 2000.

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HOGS—Live brings \$4.50@\$5 \$2 cwt LARD—In good demand at 10c 71 15.

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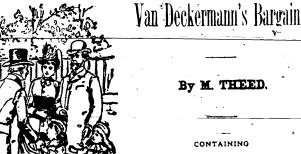
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S. S. HAND, Superintendent,
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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888.

Hot weather

School is now closed.

Not quite two weeks to the Fourth.

C. Nauman has a new pool room sign.

We haven't heard of any cases of sun-

at 12 o'clock. Sunday last was most too warm to take

a walk to the cemetery. The thermometer has been up in the

80's and 90's the past several days. .

The exercises of the graduating class is

taking place at the school hall, this eve-

Farmers are too busy to come to town often, so business is quite dull among the

merchants.

riding, fishing, etc.

quite numerous in some localities.

be one of the best games of the season.

There was a large turnout at the M. E.

Grove cemetery. Jacquemain & Co. did

account of the large amount of labor laid admirably. out by the street committee on the Boyne street hill.

until after midnight.

Nate Schmid says that the citizens of mained well preserved. Saginaw gave the german workingmen a hearty welcome, and the mayor delivered the golden-key of the city over to them and told them to, have a good time, and Thursday next, the 28th. they had it, but Nate was called home on account of his baby boy's sickness.

SOME THINGS WORTH KNOWING. CHRIST'S MISSION CLOSED. ATTENTION EVERYONE: Interesting Facts Concerning Rail

Thomas Curtis Clark has the first article of the "Railway series" in Scribner's Mag-azine. It is entitled "The building of a railway," and it contains much valuable information new to the public in general, and

of interest to everybody. In this article the following questions are answered: How many mile of railway in the United States? One hundred and fifty thousand six hundred miles, about half the mileage of the

How many people are employed by them More than one million What is the fastest time made by a train?

Ninety-two miles in ninety-three minutes, ... 6 10 A N 2 25 P N 1 100 P N one mile being made in forty-six seconds, on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. What is the cost of a high-class, eight-

wheel passenger locomotive? About \$8,500. What is the longest mileage operated by a single system? Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system- about \$,000 miles.

What is the cost of a palace sleeping car About \$15,000, or \$19,000, if "vestibuled." in the United States? Cantilever span, in Poughkeepsie bridge, 548 feet.

United States? Kinzua viaduct, on the Erie road, 305 feet high.

United States? Peter Cooper. What road carries the largest number of passengers? Manhattan elevated railroad, New York-525,000 a day, or 191,625,000

Who built the first-locon

Pass, 10.852 feet. What are the chances of fatal accident in Eclipse of the moon to-morrow night railway travel? One killed in 10,000,000-Statistics show more are killed by falling

out of windows than in railway accidents. What line of railway extends farthest east and west? Canadian Pacific railway running from Quebec to the Pacific ocean. How long does a steel railway last with

A lot of young people were out driving average wear? About eighteen years. What road carries the largest number of commuters? Illinois Central, 4,828,128, in

Teachers will now be visiting at differ- days, seven hours, and thirty-nine minutes, ent places during their long summer va- and sixteen seconds. Special theatrical train, June, 1886.

### A Cheap Country Paint.

A method of painting farm buildings and In order to keep weeds from springing country houses, while by no means new, is up after you cut them down, pour on vet so little known and so deserving of wider application as to warrant a description. The Dogs should be muzzled during the paint has but two parts, both cheap materiheated term, as it is dangerous to let them als, being water-lime or hydraulic cement and skimmed milk. The cement is placed question as to whether the judgments are the lakes and enjoy themselves in boat lines of the skim-milk, sweet, is the lakes and enjoy themselves in boat lines of the boat in a bucket, and the skim-milk, sweet, is he lakes and enjoy themselves in boat just about the consistency of good cream, iding, fishing, etc.

The stirring must be thoroughly done to have an even flow, and if too thin, the mix-he farmers will soon be in need of extra tree will run on the building and look conjugate the stirring must be formed to the farmers will soon be in need of extra tree will run on the building and look conjugate the stirring must be thoroughly done to dectrine held by the Christian churches has not greatly varied from Tertullian, in the Second century, till now. On one point only does there appear a marked change, the farmers will soon be in need of extra ture will run on the building and look the farmers will span be in need of extra-ture will run on the building and each only does there appear a market change, help during harvest.

Sunday-school excursions have companied full quart of cement and sometimes a little more. This is a convenient quantity to mix

Throne;" but now many learned and plous frequently in July and August.

at a time, for one person to use. If too much

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tions and successive judgments. Belief ir

other is not a test of faith; the reality is We advise our people to keep a sharp lookout for burglars. They have been harden before all is used. A flat paint awful enough, be it one event or many. The brush, about four inches wide, is the best Scriptures are open to all believers to study implement to use with this mixture. Lay and decide for themselves; so the reader is Jackson Mutuals will play the Man it on exactly as with oil paint. It can be referred to I Thess. iv. 13-15; II Thoss i rester club on Friday afternoon. It will applied to wood work old or pay and to 7-1: I Cor. xv. 22-26; Rev. xx, 5, and xii it on exactly as with oil paint. It can be applied to wood-work, old or new, and to brick and stone. When dry, the color is a With the close of the prophecy on the Judgbrick and stone. When dry, the color is a The boys can put in lots of time now light, creamy brown, or what some would ment, a change appears; that lesson most appeared to the comprehensive lessons. fishing bathing etc., before school opens cut a yellowish stone color. Neither exfishing bathing etc., before school opens cut a yellowish stone color. Neither exthereafter it would seem that Christ consideration again, the first Monday in September.

There was a large turnout at the M. E.

There was a large turnout at the M. E. ment like ochre may be added to change the ments for death, indulging in last words and scones with His companions. In Lesson XX church, last Sunday evening, to hear Rev. Color, but it is very difficult to do the mixPatchin deliver the baccalaureate sermon. In color than the baccalaureate sermon. Lewis Hones, of Manchester, has put a fine monument, of a late design, in Oak Grove cemetery.

Jacquemain & Co. did the work.

There has been a heap of kicking on the content and coloring matter and coloring matter in carefully weighed proportions, should be first run through a paint-mill. The skimmilk paint, well mixed, without added color, that curious episode occurs in which the Saturday of the disciple near films to who the traitor, is, and "Immediately a feet to develop the coloring tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the astounding statement, "One of you shall betray me." Then that curious episode occurs in which the Saturday of the disciple near films to who the traitor, is, and "Immediately effect to develop the coloring matter.

At the regular supper He announces the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the astounding statement, "One of you shall betray me." Then that curious episode occurs in which the Saturday of the disciple near films to who the traitor, is, and "Immediately effect in the careful weighed proportions, should be first run through a paint-mill. The skimment, "One of you shall be approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the approach in the sum of His disciples with the approaching tragedy and thrills the bearts of His disciples with the appr There has been a heap of kicking on tinish on either wood or stone, and wears

through three winters and are now looking fresh and well. One building was new and alleys, etc., are kept well cleaned from the covering boards imperfectly seasoned other time.

Some of our people have caught the western fever, or rather the California fever, and will go to the slope during the comb; it was not much work to do this. The summer and fall.

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The law of compensation as stated by sized house, brush included, was below \$12,180 a woman: "When we are girls they. The painting mixture, so easily and cheaply don't go away until after midnight, and prepared, was described in a recipe years when we are wives they don't come home, ago, but a knowledge of it was diffused by General De Due while he was t'. S. commis How nice it would be to hold open air church services during the summer, if we only had a village park. Why not plant trees, put in seats, etc. in the public discovered with skim milk and cement, and trees, put in seats, etc. in the public discovered with skim milk and cement, and the study of shorthand for mental training. It is, in its very essence, an acquirement that fies far outside of the mental limits attainable by idicey, and the study of shorthand for mental training. It is, in its very essence an acquirement that fies far outside of the mental limits attainable by idicey, and

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The Commercial Advertiser in Detroit

Goy. Luce speaks at Holly July 4th.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 24.

olden Text. Matt. xxviii, 18-His Final Teachings, Lessons I-V .- His Final Sufferings, Lessons VI-IX-His Resurrection and I inal Commands, Lessons X-XII.

[Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by ermission of H.S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, pub-

issier.)
The second quarter of the year is devoted to the closing scenes, final lessons and communds, death and resurrection of Jesse Christ events and teachings transcending in rance all other earthly events what In the first quarter the calling of his disciples and the preliminary work were un-folded; we now come to the distinctive doctrines, the warnings and judgments, and after them the shameful and painful death which scaled the divine testimony, followed by the visible proofs of life and immortality brought to light, and the command to carry the (lospel juto the world.

The first lesson is the parable of the mar-riage feast; how those first bidden rejected the message; how a multitude of all sorts of people were then called and accepted, and how even one of them was found without a wedding garment and rejected. The teach ing is plain. The Jews first received a reve-lation and neglected it; Christ came and sent his servants, the apostles, to tell them all was What is the longest railway bridge span in the United States? Cantilever span, is only the providing cause; then the apostles went to the gentile world, and all sorts and conditions of people accepted the call. And What is the highest railroad span in the great learning is required to understand this last; we see the formal professor daily, showing that the true work of grace is not

The second lesson (Lesson XV, April 8) presents an abrupt, a startling break in Christ's general tone. He is no longer the gentle friend; he is the great and terrible Judge, pronouncing wee upon the blind guides, the "generation of vipers." It is a terrific in

What is the average daily earnings of an American locomotive? About \$100.

What is the longest American railway tunnel? Hoosac tunnel, on the Fitchburg railway (four and three-quarter miles).

What is the average cost of constructing a mile of railroad? At the present time about \$30,000.

What is the highest railroad in the United States? Denver & Rio Grande—Marshall Pass, 16,852 feet.

an exhortation to watch, and then come the remarkable parable of the ten virgins, with the same lesson, and to a considerable extent the same figures and similitudes as in Lesson. XIV. The parable of the test talents Lesson XIV. The parable of the test talents continues the teaching as to our Lord's second coming, again emphasizing the terrible fact that even of the chosen servants. rible fact that even of the chosen servants one did and many may prove slothful or faithless. Indeed, this fact appears in almost every teaching, and is at the last most painfully confirmed by the treachery of Judas. One point in this parable is quite delicately put: the slothful servant, when called to account, at once began to find fault with the conditions of the trust, and to What is the fastest time made between

Jersey City and San Francisco? Three

days, seven hours, and thirty-nine minutes,
and sixteen seconds. Special theatrical rigor of Bible doctrine! And the lord's re ply is sufficient answer to all those who com-plain of this or that as "hard doctrine." He says in effect that the complaint is falso, but says in effect that the complaints is also, our even if the servant believed it true, "Thou oughtest so much the more have given thyself to the business I appointed thee to."

The judgment set forth in Lesson XIX.—
Matt. xxv, 31-46—has probably been more

thoroughly and heatedly discussed than any other section of the New Testament. It estimated that some hundreds of volumes have been written upon the single Greek word "alunios"—"eternal"—and that the one

ately after the devil entered in Judas "

admirably.

One farmer used this paint for a set of farm buildings, which have since passed through three winters and are now better into experiences where His disciples of could not accompany Him. On the Mound of Olives He still more explicitly declares.

gentlemen, but why not have a change cents, and twenty-two gallons of skim-milk, murderers or criminals generally received a murderers or criminals generally received a worth less than a dollar on the farm. The quicker and more merciful death. We may whole cost of satisfactorily practing a good sized house, brush included, was below \$12.

The painting mixture, so easily and cheaply in the resurrance of one. The resurrencing in the force of the discuble, there is the two times were the worst of their class, and this adds somewhat to the force of the lesson conveyed in the repentance of one. The resurrencing is to the discuble, there is no times to the concluder. on tilibal commission to the disciples, but re a A studied, close the quarter

plishment. The fastest writer is habitu ally, on the average. From six to a dozen words behind the speaker, and to carry these in the mind, while at the same time the brain's retentive faculty. -A. E. Lon in The Writer

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

# Hard Times

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

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Kerosene Oil, per Gal -	10c
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7500 Matches for	<b>25</b> c
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No.   Baking Powder,	<b>20</b> c

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Mortgage Sale,

() N the loth day of February, A. D. 1884, Kath. V. McGee and Ann J. McGee, mortgaged, by

on page 64. Default has been made in the condition of said mortgage; the same is now due and payable, and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and upon the same the thirty-fine dollars and thirty cents (\$2,339.30), and no suit of proceeding what to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that, pursuant to law 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 sold at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on the tenth day of July. A. D. 1888, at every o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and at the west front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that being the place or building in which the circuit court for the said-county of Washtenaw is holden) to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof, the legal corts and charges of the foreclosure, and the said thereof.

HARKITT A. CHUBBUCK, Herest A. Altoness for Mortgage.

HEWETT & FREEMAN, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

o'clock P. M., in Liber S assignments of mort-ages, on page 596.

Default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage; the same is now-due, and uppaid the same there is claimed to be now due and unpaid the same of two hundred and twenty one dollars and sixteen cents (221 16), at the date of this notice, and no suit or proceeding in law or equity, has been com-menced of hade in the or equity, has been com-menced of hade in the or equity, has been com-menced of hade in the or equity, and been com-menced of his control of the or expectation of the pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michagan 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 increased for that unloce, will be sold at public mortigage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, on the Sist day of Jüly. A. D. 1888, at leaven o'clock in the foremoon of that day, at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Meshigan that being the place for bolding the circuit court for, the said county of Washten.

HEWLIT & FREEMAN, Altomeys for Assignee.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARTE NAW, 85. ALA SCENIOR OF the Probate court for the county of Washenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 28th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and cighty-eight. Present, William II. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the catate of John George Strahle, deceased, Katharina Strahle, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render ber final account.

Thecupen it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 28th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for examining and allowing surb account, and that the devices, legaturs and helm at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said certate, 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 cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executrix give notice to the persons interested III said estate, of the pendency of 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 in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Will Lillam D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAPETE NAW, 85. At a session of the Probate court for

WM. G. Dery, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF WASHTE, NAW, 88. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Wastenaw, made on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1888, months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the cetate of Wilham Rheinfrank, late of said county, deceased, and that all redutors of said deceased are required to present their chaims to said probate court, at the probate of the claim of the county of Pelock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor. May 28, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Judge of Probat

FRESH LAGER, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASET SAW, SR. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate court, for the county of Washr tenaw, made on the 31st day of May, A. D. 1883, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of George A. Gosme, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of and deceased. owner, late of said decounty, deceased, and that all creditors of said decounced see sequined to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the city of An Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the first day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Friday, the list day of Angust, and on Sainniay, the first day of December, next, at ten or lock in the formoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, May 31, A. D. 1888.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

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