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Come and See Us I ground with his state as though as words, and repeating them after her in a shrill fal The Cheapert Store in town.

a residence of such dimensions it would not have been easy to determine—the less so that he saw no company, and that the establishment was restricted to two old servants—like himself English by birth and breeding, but of foreign origin—with a sort of "slavey," upon whom doubtless devolved the giant's share of such work as there was to do, under them.



We came little by little, as I have already intimated, to see a good deal of him; more in the summer, however, than in the winter, when I was glad enough to stay at home in the evenings, when I got there, and he felt naturally, at his age, equally indisposed to nurrout. But in the long, light days he was fond of dropping in our set was after dinner, and if we should sometimes have preferred being to ourselves we were careful never to show it. We were flactered by the fancy he seemed to

has lived in it since then, surely? my wife

said Inmidly.

"The old couple who take care of it, no-body else," he replied, as we walked away from it. "Everybody has a craze of some sort, they say, Mrs. Thurnell, and that is wifte. You have heard of certain gooms in a

am about it? The sharp tone and the laugh that accompanied it grated on the ears of us both, and my wife's hand pressed my arm a little ner-

He turned round upon her before she had

time to finish the sentence, striking the ground with his stick as though he would

ever come in contact. It was in great measure the contrast between this, which was of a somewhat lively brown, and the iron gray of his bushy eyebrows which conduced to the oddity of his appearance. His eyes were the only striking feature in his face, being dark, prominent and piercing, and the skin was a network of wrinkles on parchiment, but no one who had seen his countenance light up as I saw it that Sunday evening, at the innocent prattle of the children, would have received other than a pleasant impression of the little old man.

We had come upon the trio rather suddenly, Mary and I, and had the reductance to speak upon either side been ever so strong it must in common courtesy-have been oversome. We exchanged greeting saccordingly, and from that day forth the acquaintance thus finaugurated ripened steadily into an intimacy, in the course of which I arrived at these primary facts concerning Mr. Van Deckermann. He was, as his name indicated, of Dutch extraction, be had no occupation, and he lived, and had lived for years, in a house which would have contained three of mine, in the most expensive situation thereabouts. What he wanted, or ever had wanted, being a bachelor, with a residence of such dimensions it would not have been easy to determine—the less so that he saw no company, and that the establishment was restricted to two old servants—like himself English by birth and breeding,

would come for her. She wrote me in reply that my father was very feeble, that she had owed him a home all her life, and that we should wait until I could come home for good. It was a great blow to a man who had already served for her so long, and was thirsting for the sight of her, but it was as if I had no will of my own where she was concerned. I stayed on where I was and sermy shoulder to the wheel harder than ever for another three years. The Cape owed menothing; then at last I turned my back on her. I had gone out a beggar, I came home I thirsting for the sight of her, but it was as if I had no will of my own where she was concerned. I stayed on where she was concerned and shard shard and the concerned in the stayed and shard and denied myself all these was it, think you, I came home to? I had toiled and shared and denied myself all these years for what? Merciful heavens! for what? He stopped suddenly in the road, and wrough his hands, with an expression upon his face which haunts me to this day when I am troubled and out of spirits. The sime thought occurred at the same moment to my

words took us quite by surprise.
"You don't ask me how I found her?" he

salthing hersh voice. You don't ask me whether she was waiting to meet me where I had loft here where you found me just now. You don't picture her as I had pictured her

of mer that, and buried."

We were flatered by the fancy he seemed to have taken to us, and sorry for his loneliness, and I do not pretend but that we appreciated the fact that he might, if he would, he a good friend to us.

It was in the course of the second summer of our acquaintance that one Sunday evening after church we came up with him kaning over the justings of any old fashioned house, at some distance from our own. It stood back in its own grounds good distance from the road, and such glimpses of the building itself as were to be obtained through the screen interposed by the trees and shrubs in front of it, gave one the idea of a sufficiently gloomy exterior.

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"You have brought me back to the present," ac replied. "I had gone back further mann's first words.

"You have brought me back to the present," ac replied. "I had gone back further than you could go, either of you. That was my father's house; the house in which I was born and bred. It has remained as he left, with such patching up as has been positively necessary, ever since he died."

"But not empty, as it is now? Somebody has lived in it since then, surely?" my wife

recollection, this little conversation took place, and not long afterward our house, of which we had only the half yearly tens was sold over our heads-a circumst sort, they say, Mrs. Thurnell, and that is had not the new owner required it for his mine. You have heard of certain geoms in a own occupation. Conceive my astonish-house being kept sacred to the memory of ment when, ander these circumstances, Mr. certain people! Why should not I go a little Van Deckermann offered me the long uninfurther and Keep the whole house so, when I am about it? which would have concerned us very little, wife after it had been talked over at consid-

The sharp tone and the large that accommonded it grated on the cars of us both, and my wife's hand pressed my arm a little nervously as she answered:

"Cortainly, you have a right to do what you like with your own. If you did not care to live in it yourself"—

If turned round upon her before she had wish to withhold from me the knowledge of the care in han been talked over a considerable length between us.

The fact was, Mr. Van Deckermann frankly admitted, the house during its years of disunshad acquired a bad name, and though he believed me to have no more belief in the supernatural than he had himself, he had no wish to withhold from me the knowledge of what would, it must be confessed, from the vulgar point of view, constitute a drawback to the very substantial kindness he talked of

private understanding between my new land-lord and myself; I had been trying to over-come Mary's scruples about remaining be-hind with the children, after I was compelled to return to the office, and as there was an-nually the same little discussion between us, my unselfish little woman generally get-ting the better of it, I was not sur-prised to find that our shrewd old friend had reckoned upon this, and was arenared with a surgestion in his own interfriend had reckoned upon this, and was prepared with a suggestion in his own interest. Mrs. Thurnell might, he said, make heriself quite happy about me and do him a favor at the same time by allowing me to become his guest for the few evenings I should otherwise have to spend by myself. The longer change could not but be beneficial to her and to the children, and why should she not have it? Besides, it was necessary for the not have it? Besides, it was necessary for the carrying out of what he called our immorent carrying out of what he called our immeent conspiracy against her that some such ar-rangement should be made. To Mary it seemed only a further proof of his kindness and consideration, and the invisation, the curious circumstances of which were known

I went cityward in the morning, and to return to Woodlands to dine and spend the evening, but my sleeping quarters were to be at the Codars! I should thus be in a am troubled and out of spirits. The same thought occurred at the same moment to my wife and myself. For some reason—possibly with little, if any, blame attaching to herself—his old love had been false to him. So compare notes afterward, had this idea taken possession of both our minds, that his next words took us quite by surprise. know the folly and creduity in which such stories originated, but wo knew too the rascality which not unfrequently took advantage of such weakness to answer its own purpose, and it would be well to ascertain that there had been no such agency at work in the present instance, or if there had, to discover its

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keen eyes had a curious shiftiness of expresken eyes had a curious shiftiness of expression I had nover remarked in them before, as he thus addressed me. I could not help thinking he was trying to convince himself, as well as me, of the force of what he was saying. That the whole thing appeared to him less commonplace than he wished to make it out, I felt as certain as that I myself was not, really and truly, going to the investigation of it in the proper daredevil spirit. I did not believe in ghosts or ghost-lore, that I maintain; but if I had ever had much of the spirit of adventure in me the monotony of a business life had knocked it out & mo, and I had come to regard a good

would know too much, supposing you were a man of weak nerves or vivid imagination, already. If I could have kept you in utter ignorance the test would have been a surer one, but that I could not, and I have to require of you, on your honor, that you neither seek nor accept at the hands of any one the information I withhold from you. You will not seek—of that I am satisfied—what I wish you distinctly to promise me is that you will refuse to lend an ear to any one who may try

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other, the bind of which I drow up, and saw the garden lying below me, every shrub that it contained clearly defined in the moornlight. I left the blind up—undressed with my usual expedition, and went to bed and to

similer.

It was between 3 and 4 in the morning-when I awoke, for I took note of the time afterward, but what it was that caused me to awake I cannot say. All I know is that the room was as light as day, and that I was

not gione in it.

Creeping steakhily across the room, and feeling his way with his hands as one might who was blind, was the figure of Andrew van Deckermann. He had his profile toward me



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and his head was even more shrunk within his shoulders than wast, so that I could not rightly distinguish his features; but his gait and dress were as familiar as they were remarkable. About the cut of that hrown coat, as about the peculiar inclination of the head and body, there could be no mistake. But how and with what object had he come thither? I had left, him ip his own house—thither? I had left, him ip his own house—there was nothing to prevent him from following me, but what could be his motival. Should be likely to be such a fool as to left on my self? As a bad dream or a mere optical as mere eccentricities ought, in reality, to have given me the clew to the truth! Was it to be accounted for in this way, or was it that the sarcastic humor, of which I had sent as fool as the left of the high the distinct and the coming had over uttered on my higs. And you capect me to be lieve that you were in your saw, this wast, that I was were in your swere in your saw, this wast, that I was were in your swelf? I said as briefly as I had sawle that I was were in your saw, this wast, that I was were in your swere in your saw, this wast, that I was were in your sawle as the first of the high you saw, this wast, this left is a first of the high you saw, this wast, that I was were in your saw, this wast, this left is a first for in mignied you saw, this wast, that I was were in your saw, this you saw, this wast, that I was were in your saw, this you saw, this you saw, this you saw, this way to use were in you saw, this you saw and his head was even more shrunk within cover it

"I do not say that I have reason to distrust
either old Minchin or his wife," added Mr.
Van Deckermann, "but my loss has been their
gain all these years, sai human nature is
weak. The old woman was shaking in her
shoes the day I took you wife over the
house, and she would not have been behindhand in putting a spoke in the wheel, had
the opportunity been given her, on the bare
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being tote a-tete with a madman, even though he be old and feeble, and you apprehend no violence from him. In the mosnlight, too, violence from him. In the moonlight things have a strange, uncanny look things have a strange, uncanny look what them. I tried to flatter myself that I was keeping silence and pretending not to be awake, partly in order to see what my visitor was about to do, partly to defeat his insane malice; but I was conscious, in spite of myself, of a fascination against which I was myself, of a fascination against which I

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He tapped his snuffbox and shook his heet.

"No, no," he said, "I am not going to put things into your head. How can I answer for the state of your digestion, or your probable immunity from nightmare, as it is you know too much, supposing you were a would know too much, supposing you were a would know too much, supposing you were a say it was contained against which I was myself, of a fascination against which I was myself of section and warth from between my closed cyclids was all I could do.

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Attill with hands outstretched, still with the same tottering gair, past the foot of the bed, and toward the fireplace where, turning round in the midstream of the moonlight, face and signre alike stood revealed. The same and yet not the same, a mask rather than a face yet not the same, a mask rather than a face the lips parted, the eyes open and staring fixedly before them, with a terrible, unmistakable stare of vacuity—the face of one more dead than alive. Terrible as the sight was, it brought with it a susklen and unlocked for relief. The first look at those apparently sightless orbs and that oxforesionless countenance assured me that the okl man was as genuinely unconscious of his surroundings as I was endeavoring to appear to be of mine. Once before, thad seen a man walking in his sleep, and I had not forgotton

and help you?"
There was a short, sharp sound as of something falling, but there was no answer—and where was Mr. Van Deckermann!
The old chair was still standing—and standing on terra firma in the track of the monbeams—of the homely elderly figure in the brown suit, which had been kneeling before it a moment before, there was not a trace. I sprang out of bed, fired with a sudden overmastering indignation at finding himself, as it were, baffled and cheated, and flung open the doors of the closet, of the emptiness of which I had assured myself before retiring for the night. It was as I had left it. The only other way in which, even supposing my senses for the moment to have described me, my visitor could have eluded me was quitting the room outright.

I went to the door—it was locked, as I had taken the precaution of locking it a few bours previously, on the inside.

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I stood for a moment in an utter hopeless tewilderment, and then I burst into a laugh, which sounded eyen to myself forced and un-

"Psha!" I exclaimed, "I must have been "Pshat." I exclaimed, "I must have been dreaming."

The words had scarcely passed my lips when something, the like of which I had never heard before—something between a laugh and a wail—an indescribable mingling of pain and mockery—sounded close at my elbow. Turning sharp round to see whence it came, I lost my balance and fell face for ward on the bed, dragging the sheet, at which I clutched to save myself, to the ground. As I did so, something fell on the floor with a thud. It was my watch, which failing its accustomed receptacle, I had stowed away under my pillow, but of this I did not satisfy myself until the morning, when, upon finding and picking it up I discovered that it had stopped at a quarter to 4 o'clock. Of the rost of that night I have no remembrance, save a confused one of scrambling into bed with. I tlunk, the most of the rost withered on my lips. forwent prayer to be d

yourself."
"I had said as much already, Mr. Van
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"I did not." I replied. "I should have said 'no' to anybody who might have put the question to me yesterday in all good faith. To-day I should deeline to answer it; I don't know what to believe."

The old man juckered up his brows and regarded me thoughfully.

"Well, it is your own look out," he said. "I suppose I was mistaken in my man. It would have been mistaken in my man. It would have been better for both of us if your nerves had been stronger. I told you last night I had been too candid with you. I should have hive previous night. "In was the upon taking my own way, and they had no alternative but to follow me. I could hear nothing, and I was about to open it—when, as I laid my hand upon it, is might I had been too candid with you. I should have hive previous night. "In was the two to the house at midnight in midwinter, his end, if you way, and they been upon taking my own way, and they had no alternative but to follow me. I could hear nothing, and I was about to open it—when, as I laid my hand upon it, and it was arrested by the sound of a low, prolonged laugh proceeding from within. It was arrested by the sound of a low, prolonged laugh proceeding from within in excapance of the furniture had been more said about it. You will find your room had been was the best of the furniture had been undisturbed since my brief occupation of the spoke.

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"Not a word about it." he said, "as you must explain matters to her in your own the said my brief occupation of the furniture had been

You must have seen him later than that. He went round with you last thing, I suppose, as he did the night before—as I understand him he always did?

Not always. If he gets any sleep in the days me worth speaking of, he won't go up at his usual time. He'll go round by himself then later on, but I do my duty by the house and by him just the same. I did it last night. I saw to the doors and shutters as usual, and I put up the chain and bolted and barred the hall door—I could not have slept in my bed else—and this morning I found the chain down and the bolts drawn. Lisa here would have had me go straight to the police to set them to find him, but I thought there might have been something in his talk last night night put us on the track. I've been with him these forty years and I've never seen him as I saw him last night. He is not used to strangers, and he is too old to change his ways. He was wandering about yesterday, and talking to himself—Lisa heard him, and if arty harm has come to him its the worry and excitement will have done it," the old man wound up viciously.

"Before I went to the police, I would send to your master's other house." I said quietly. There had come back upon my mind as I listened to him-very vividly the half verled taunts and jeers to which I had been subjected the night before, and, with the recollection of them, there flashed upon it the possibility that, wrathful and disappointed at my failure, he had resolved to face the mystery, whatever it might be, himself. I was not prepared, however, for the offect of the suggestion upon the old couple. They stood, as it, were, transfixed, exchanging a look full of terror and apprehension.

"The other house!" They murmured. "Gone to the other house!"

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"It is there I shall go to look for him, at any rate." I replied. "As to you, you can please yourselves, so long as you leave me to turn out and get into my clothes."

I made no long business of my toilet, being, as may be supposed, anything but easy or happy in my mind. Rather to my surprise, after the tone she had adopted to me upstairs, I found Lisa waiting below to insist upon my swallowing some hot coffee before I left the house, and to tell me that Jan had preceded me to the Cedars.

If was hasty just now," she said, "and I ask" your paralon, but I would sooner have found the master dead in his bed than that he should be where you say he is. Better dead in his right mind—a thousand times better—than alive with us here, out of it; and out of it he will habe been before ever he went to the old house. You don't know—there's nobody knows but us three—there are if those that have seen, but they don't understand. I tell you I would sooner I never saw in him again—though God knows how it would be with us without him—than that he should be found so."

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It was with this comforting assurance tha I set forth. There was no time for thought; what was required of me was action, and I did not let the grass grow under my feet. I met the old Dutchman just outside the gate at the Cedars. Nothing had been seen of heard of Mr. Van Deckermann there. He had been satisfied it would be so, but as for I set forth. "I am not satisfied yet," I said. "I shall not be satisfied until I have been over the

"I am not satisfied yet," I said. "I shail not be satisfied until I have been over the house. You can come back with me or not, as you like."

He did come back with me, though that he thought me headsfrong, if not more, and that his opinion was shared by the Minchins, was evident enough. What strange intuition possessed me I do not know, but what had been at first no more than an idea had grown into a conviction. I felt sure I should find my host in the room I had myself occupied the previous night. In vain did they try to persuade me that even had Mr. Van Deckermann been insane enough to let himself into the house at midnight in midwinter, his entry could not have been made without arousing them. I was been tupon taking my own way, and they had no alternative but to follow me.

At the door of the room I pused and list-

rovering hanging about it in rags and tatters, while at a little distance from it, seated on the ground, smoothing out some crumpled pieces of paper, and chattering and chuckling to himself as he did so, in a manner that made my blood creep as I listened to him, was the object of my search. He looked up as we went in, but he did not cease from his occupation, and for some seconds the silence was unbroken, save by himself. My companions stood huddled together at the door, too much appalled to speak, and I was myself in little better case. By way of attracting his attention I drew the curtain from across the further window and let the light full upon him. He blinked and shifted his seat somewhat, as if to escape it, but he took no further potice. Why Van Dockerman, 21, said. "Don't you know it is, past breakfast time and you are keeping me waiting?"

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But the words conveyed no meaning to him, no more meaning to him than his own wordless, incoherent justiseting did to us.

"It is no good, master," Jan said in a broken roice. "He'll have nothing more to say to any one in this world. He has come at the truth after all these years, and he has got his death blow with it. Where did he find them, think you?

He had dropped on his knees by the side of his master, and he now held up for my inspection what I now perceived to be a bank.

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the sufferers by fire at Norway, in the pupils whose average standing during the town. posed was water, but investigation proved Payne, Persy Kelly, Ernest Clark, Charlie of their number were jailed. When President Cleveland finished reading the republican platform, he i said to have remarked: "I have about concluded not to move next spring." Cleveland and Thurman, Harrison and guest of friends here

The people of Alma, in this state, have returned home Wednesday. Dix. commissioner of the state land office, his report for the year 1887, which

It won't be 10 years hence when all same pipes. If ice can be artificially fro- last Friday. down the temperature of a hall, opera of school last Friday.

consumption of lungs caused most sickness in Michigan during the week ending

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been dealt these "bad debt" collection Tecumseh. agencies. An envelope bearing a printed

The Missouri Synod of the lutheran and New York being doubtful states their notice that a dun is enclosed, or any threat that a prosecution will be begun, threat that a prosecution will be begun, or anything of that nature is now ex- The Northern Lenawee Farmer's Club rison, of Indiana, was selected for president cluded from the mails. Envelopes bear will hold a picnic on S. P. Sheldon's and Levi P. Morton, of New York, for viceing "Bad Debts" in big letters are now- lawn, July 4th.

bad eggs." Good enough. - Adrian Levi C. Hayden, who started from Bos sion and the scenes presented beggars deton to ride home on his bicycle, arrived scription. The city was crowded with peoin Tecumseh a few days ago. The constitutionality of the mortgage of the constitutional type of the mortgage of the constitutional type of the mortgage of the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the bank opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the various delegations opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the various delegations opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the various delegations opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the various delegations opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the various delegations opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the various delegations opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the case of the attorney opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney general vs. the case of the attorney opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney opinion rendered in the supreme court in the case of the attorney opinion rendered in the case opinion rendered in the case of the attorney opinion rendered in t

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Four opinions on the question were filed, Japheth Cross, a veteran newspaper It is a delightful time to visit Chicago, the those of chief justice Sherwood, justice man of Adrian, died Thursday afternoon weather is fine, neither too hot nor too cool.

Champlin, justice Morse and justice Long last, after an illness of five weeks, aged 78 as there is a breeze either from the lake or concurring, and that of justice Campbell years. dissenting. In compliance with Act 262 Among the delegates to the state pro- which Chicago has a great number scattered of the Public Acts of 1887 the secretary of state is directed to supply to the registration of state is directed to supply to the registration of deads processary books for the re-

the case of Robinson vs. police justice Hoag, of Detroit, also sustained the con- The Addison Courier, a sprightly paper parks and extend along the lake front are stitutionality of the law providing for the published by A. J. Kempton, has been over forty miles in length and are adorned removal of all screens, blinds or other ar. enlarged to the size of the ENTERPRISE. with shade and ornamental trees, flower rangements that will obstruct the view We congratulate our brother on his sucinto saloons when they are closed. - Lan: cess, and the village on its valuable ac- The streets are at this season in good of sing Republican, June 22d.

Jackson County Items. CLINTON

and are very line.

FREEDOM.

Anna and Will Kress visited in Ann An

Pleasant Lake is becoming quite a reso

IRON CREEK.

Stringham, and Ora Van Valkenburg.

NORVELL.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Robert English is very sick.

els district last Friday.

barn, on Tuesday.

Clinton Masoni. Lodge held its regular - Samuel Anteliff, of Brookivn, has semi-annual festival last Saturday evening, cured a pension. Brooklyn is to have a fair this year hal, have recently een elegantly decorate that will best every thing on record.

Jones, of Brooklyn, and H. E. Francisco, arrangement. The battle of Gettysburg | Laiso have a few good bed rooms and will furnish The literary society prenied at Sand of Grass Lake, were chosen as dele- always attracts a crowd of admiring spectaproceeding. Mr & Mrs. Caleb Brown visited with Calvin Pratt, of Grass Lake, died in again if an opportunity presents. the regard shot their daughter. Mrs. George Poscher, in Texas last week Tuesday and his remains One can spend his time to good advantage

hand and Franklin on Friday, and on Saturday at were brought home for burial. He was in visiting some of the leading hotels, the participate in a farmers' club picnic at | palatial residences in the city which have no Eagle Point, Clark's Lake, on July 4th.
Papers will be read by J. S. Flint and R.
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The press of transportation between the The Mascrette Esternal and the Cinton Local where the at the office of The Cinton Local where advertisements, local notices of subscript of scan Miss Meritta Fellows, who has been at Papers will be read by J. S. Flint and R. Palmer, on the north side near the lake. tending school at the Kalamazoo Baptist D. M. Edwards, on the kind of rules The means of transportation between the needed for successful farming, and a dis- city and suburban towns is inadequate, great

Washtenaw County Items.

merchant, banker or mechanic to reach his Circuit court is adjourned until July 1 Chelsea will soon say "I'm your huck- 30 to 60 minutes. leberry" at 10 cents a quart .-Clarence Jones, of Norvell, visited here Chelsea will put down over 2,000 f

> of new sidewalk, this summer. Jas. M. Congdon, one of Chelsea's of pioneer's, died recently, aged 83 years. A party of Ann Arbor gentlemen have New Orleans will unload their freight on the gone to Mecosta county, for a few days docks of Chicago and vice versa.

John O'Neill, an old soldier who served Wheeler, formerly of Tecumseh, and they Alice Guinan and Hattie McCarty had a three years in Company K, 4th Michigan did everything in their power to make our school picnic in Lima, near Jerusalem, on Infantry, sulcided by hanging, last Wed-stay pleasant and profitable to us. The greenbackers of the state are talk- Friday, at which over 200 persons were in nesday. Temporary insanity was the Twelve Ann Arbor boys went camping R'v will sell tickets to Chicago and return

at Lake George, near Farwell, and on July 4th and 5th, at one fare, \$6.40, on opening a box supposed to contain their account of the meeting of the young peo-The spring term of school in district No. | cooking utensils, found 12 clothes-wring- | ple's society of Christian Endeavor of

term equaled or exceeded 95 per cent.: Anna, A gang of 12 tramps, who were having frontispiece portrait of Pasteur, who has Julia and Rosa Scully, Blanche, Charlie and a glorious time with a keg of beer in Ann made disinfection and termentation Denia Van Winkie, Gussy, Allie and Emma Arbor last Thursday, was broken up by longer study than hydrophobia, although Turning, Planing, An Indiana man in digging a well, at Gall, Martha, Emma and Matilda Pillusch, Sheriff Walsh, the marshal and several it is with the latter that his name is more the depth of 30 feet struck what he sup. Lucy and Katie Kirk, Mamie and Loveday deputies, and after much resistance, seven intimately associated in the public mind.

For a wonder, our village has only a FOR SALE. single aspirant for honors on the county the other seekers after political fame are merely waiting to see how his boom will materialize at the convention.-Saline

Lewis Brooks, of Vermontville, is the Observer. A mad dog scare created considerable Morton, Fisk and Brooks. Take your Howard Scofield played with the Clinton excitement in Ann Arbor one day last PLEASE TAKE MOTICE: choice, pin on your badge, and go to work. club in a game of base ball, at Ridgeway, week. The canine was run into a sewer pipe and refused to be coaxed, poked or Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, smoked out, so they got the hose and who have been visiting here the past week; turned the water on him, and when he came out he was immediately shot.

reason to rejoice with exceeding great joy. James Deubel, of Ypsilanti, one of the Judge Kinne's order adjourning the For some reason unknown the English sparrows have all left the place, not a vestige of the pestiferous peets remaining.

We have just received from Roscoe D.

James Deubel, of Tpshanti, one of the pestiferous peets remaining.

Judge Kinne's order adjourning the partners of the roller mills, was in town on circuit court reads as follows: "The business of the May term of this court for the year 1888 has been dispatched and nothing remains upon the docket. The court will adjourn until July 17th, at which new one as early o time I do not expect to be present nor am | new one as early as I aware that there will be any work fo

Dite Smith is building some new boats.

May Tester closed her school in the Nich-old district last Friday. old, and although he is worth \$3,000 in real estate and personal property most of years contributed a dollar for her support.

A WEEK IN CHICAGO.

fever at five, measles at 18, and four cases badly swollen, but he is all right at present. Deing in Chicago on business last week, small pox in hospital at Detroit. . . Mr. & Mrs. Si Sloat visited at E. D. we had an opportunity of attending the much in need of money to pay bills Main's, last Thursday. Si went home with great republican national convention, and The Hon. Benjamin Harrison is by no a fine string of fish, and you would think seeing the fun. There was a great strife and coming due means a rich man. The suspicion that that he got wet if you had heard him hollow. the various candidates were boomed in great he has a "boodle" to put into the politi- (an. Dresser has moved his household delegates who favored his nomination did shape. The Alger club of Michigan and the cal canvass, is wholly without foundation. goods to Jackson, where he will work for a their utmost, but were out numbered. There And even though Mr. Harrison had a Mr. Durand, driving horses on the track. was a very strong element in favor of Blaine, boodle," he would not squander it recktermination not to be a candidate and they dare not nominate him. Gresham was downed by his friend Ingersol, Depew fearing the Lenawee County Items. Under a law just passed, a blow has An epidemic of boy babies has struck wrath of the western grangers withdrew, but

Sherman's adherents stuck to him with com-

dition and one takes real pleasure, whether

The auditorium was packed at every sesple and the principal streets were thronged. ur apple, plum and cherry to LONDON PURPLE.

Ice Cream prairie most of the time. The parks, of ter of deeds necessary books for the recording of all mortgages. A decision in J. H. Osborn, Tecumseh.

tractions now that Barnum has sold—an electrody of all mortgages. A decision in J. H. Osborn, Tecumseh.

the case of Robinson vs. notice justice. boulevards which connect the numerous

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

walking, riding on the cable or horse cars, or UST OPENED

driving in a carriage. The places of amusement are numerous and one can spend an hour, day or week in inspecting the various art calleries museums. inspecting the various art galleries, museums cycloramas, theatres, etc. The cyclorama of and B hard Hall, where one can get a Luis Jerusaleum on the day of the crucifixion is now a leading attraction, and we admired theorge Sweezy, of Norvell, Dr. L. M. the wonderful painting and perfect work of SQUARE MEAL FOR 25 Cts.

gates to the prohibition state convention. Lors and once seen the visitor is sure to go Lodging for 25c.

to the MANCHESTER ESTENDAL STANDAL STA

and varied as they are, and elevated and underground railways are to be constructed in the near future, which will allow the city STOVES, SEWING MACHINES · Clothes Witegers, Locks, Keys. home at a distance of ten or twelve miles in Guns and Revolvers, a few moments, whereas it now takes from Etc. Also do saw filing, sharpening shears sad knives and manufacturer of

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Call at my Store

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An effort is being made to widen and Fish Spears, deepen the canal and river from Chicago to Knives, Knife Blades, etc., on Sh. Notice Give me a Call. the Mississippi, for the two-fold object of disposing of the sewerage of the city and to G. H. Anthony promote river navigation, and we predict that in less than ten years steambouts from ATTENTION EVERYBODY

During our stay we accepted the genia CLARK BROTHERS. bosnitality of our friends Mr & Mrs L. I Contractors and Builders! The Lake Shore & Michigan Souther

What is the matter with the Detroit Tribune that they cannot make the cuts in their paper show up so that you can tell what they are?

The Detroit Tribune is doing a good work in soliciting subscriptions in aid of work in soliciting subscri America, to be held at Chicago, July 5.9 Steam Planing Mills

democratic ticket this fall, but perhaps House, Barn and 2 Lots, First Class Style. Situated corner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of the very best locations in toren.

Easy terms. Mills at at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake JENNIE L. MOORE, Ypsilanti, Mich Or refer to J.W. Patchin, Esq., Manchester, Mic

Of the "Enterprise."

We wish to open Sewing all the names from

the court on that day, and the court will The 16th of July, The only relary schuttle machine made. The Argus says: Elizabeth Smalley, of and we wish every subscriber to take Corn and other crops are booming since Manchester township, has filed a bill in notice of the figures on their paper and FAUSEL'S.

the circuit court for divorce from Jona-see if they agree with the date to which buildings piped for heat in the winter through the Dan Doomer killed a seven-foot blue racer chester yillage, in November, 1875. She they have paid for the Extendist, and Where you will find an elegant assortiment through the Dan Doomer killed a seven-foot blue racer chester yillage, in November, 1875. She they have paid for the Extendist, and Where you will find an elegant assortiment to the chains, first develop, Diamond Kings. same pipes. If ice can be artificially from last Friday.

charges that within four years after her if not to inform us at once so there will marriage her husband abandoned and deserted her and her son, now eight years be no mistakes when the transfer is NECK CHAINS which is in Dakota, he has not for eight | If those who are in arrears will call

to the office or forward the amount due,

MAT D. BLOSSER.

Publisher Dues, Bues, Bues.

London Purple!

Spectacles or Eye-

Soda Water, TOYS, SUGAR TOYS nd Wax Candles for Christmas trees. R
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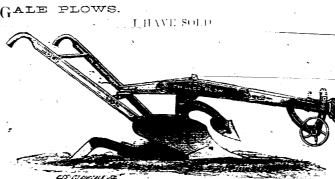
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CAKE BASKETS Lelery Glasses, Silver Tea and Water Sets, finest ever brought to Maochester. I can't numerate all the beautiful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to do so, but

I have decided to close up my business in Manchester, and move to California. therefore I will say to every person in need of any article of

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Than anywhere else you can go. Come and see if I do not verify the truth of

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So come at once and Scoure Good Bargains

N. B .- All who have an account at this Store, please call and settle at one;

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

last Friday. THURSDAY JUNE 28 1888

Miss May Hunt visited in Tecumseh ver Sunda

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Everything grows.

on Tuesday.

lot for sale in another column.

in ten weeks, make the best of it.

. L. Torrey, on Friday afternoon.

Locals on 4th page the weather " the past week. Fine rains now nearly every day Miss Jennie L. Moore returned to Ypsilanti on Monday afternoon. A gypsy party were in town vesterday

Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, attended the alumni reunion here last week. lage taxes. Miss Mollie DeLand, of Jackson, was the guest of Miss Eva Case, over Sunday.

Mr. Springer, of Albion, is in town The german lutheran choir spent Su this week. He favored us with a call to-New potatoes have appeared in market C. W. Mordoff, of Litchfield, came and sell at \$1.50 a bushel

Dr. Fred Kotts has sold his pony and We learn that Prof. Phillips has n his household goods to Milan

Read the advertisement of house and The M. E. society will meet with Mrs. the reunion of the old fourth regiment,

here last Friday to attend the alumni ex-

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Will Arnold of Tecumseh

Dr. Taylor has been slightly "une

in town over Sunday

on Tuesday. Joe Vogelbacher has sold out his busi-

a few weeks ago. Mrs. G. D. Kies, of Bridgewater, has

lent quality of the goods is what secures was in town yesterday and to-day. Now before you go away for a few to Lodi last evening, to visit his brother- base ball pitcher.

weeks come and have the ENTERPRISE in-law, Louis Sweetland, a few days. sent to your address. It will only cost Mr. Alt. Brower and daughter, Mrs. A. and received hearty applause. Next came Those who desired to trip the light fan-D. Berger, of Fraucisco, visited relatives the class poem by Miss Nettie Gillett, tastic, or whirl in the mazy waltz, returned

Clark Bros. have the contract to build a cottage for Nate Schmid at Sand Lake.

Rev. Shier and friend, but says that they

between the brewery and bottling works,

of the finest work benches we have seen. spend their vacation. It is of the latest pattern and to describe John L. Walker, of Canasaraga, N. Y., to succeed in a day. Among the habits It is of the latest pattern and to describe it thoroughly would consume half a column of the Enterphise. Drop in and take a look at it.

John L. Walker, of Canasaraga, N. Y., required for the efficient prosecution of business of any kind are application, observation, method, accuracy and punctuality, coupled with a determination to the servation and to describe the formula of the efficient prosecution of business of any kind are application, observation, method, accuracy and punctuality, coupled with a determination to describe the formula of the efficient prosecution of business of any kind are application, observation, method, accuracy and punctuality, coupled with a determination to describe the formula of the efficient prosecution of business of any kind are application, observation, method, accuracy and punctuality, coupled with a determination to

of our citizens who wish to go out of town to celebrate will go there.

us to announce in the ENTERPRISE, of this week, that services will be held in the above named church next Sunday normal school at Ypsilanti, and has actrette," which was loudly applauded, and for a vote to see if his ruling would be morning, July 1st, at 10:30: department of the Big Rapids union by Rev. W. B. Pope. Schmid & Hulbert have bought about school the coming year.

20,000 pounds of wool this season, the highest price paid being 22 cents. Freenignest price paid being 22 cents. Free-man & Burtless have bought about 25,000 pounds, paying about the same price, and

Prof. & Mrs. J. W. Kobinson, of Wol-monday of cott, N. Y., arrived here on Monday pounds, paying about the same price, and

Prof. & Mrs. J. W. Kobinson, of Wol-windful and Faithful," and "Class of accountable for what he said. It was rather a stormy evening, and the vote on the wall back of the same price, and the vote of the v pounds, paying about the same price, and it is thought that our dealers have secured the local pleasant call from the professor on Tuesday morning.

On the wall back of the acceptance of the bond being a tie, the stage, were very pretty, and a beautiful the president voted to accept it.

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Remains were brought here and interred their share of this year's clip thus far. | fessor on Tuesday morning.

Saturday will be the delivery day.

J. B. Main, of Wampler's Lake, was which were the figures '88, which, with Spafard's old friends, gave him a surprise A tramp called at N. W. Holt's and in town on Saturday last and left a few the profusion of flowers, made it yery at last Thursday, June 21. Five of the asked for something to eat. Mrs. H. re- large, finely flavored strawberries on our tractive. The blackboards were covered men were over 80, and Uncle Thomasmarked that he was as able to work as table, one of which was quite a curiosity, with mottoes, etc., and the exercises said it was remarkable that since their her husband, but that she would give being composed of seven small berries on passed off pleasantly and to the credit of first meeting, two years ago, at Harvey him something to eat and handed him one stem. some well buttered bread, which the un- In reporting the closing exercises of grateful wretch refused with scorn. He the conservatory of music at Ypsilanti,

wore a blue coat and the marshal was the Detroit Tribune says, The programme looking for him this morning. | was choice and well performed, the "waltz

dance at all. Query—are the two papers | call on models not a bu; July, 85% bid, later in error, or don't the Brooklynites know | and her uncle Mr. Geo. Martin, of New | Notwithstanding the inclement weather, chine how heavy a load it had on. It No. 1 white, spot, 89% bid. how to dance?—Addison Courier. Oh, York, one of the editors of the American the hall was about two-thirds full of peodid not complain, however, of the whole yes, they can dance if you only give them Agriculturist. He has been on an excurple, who had assembled to hear the excellent programme carried out, which had The school board have engaged Prof. stopped off here to visit relatives. lent programme carried out, where the school board have engaged Prof.

our schools the coming year at a salary of \$900. Mr. Loomas comes well recompartments of the university who became mended. He is a graduate of Albion insane by over-study and was sent to the ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment would be opened by Smith's orchestal and the same of the university who became ment wo mended. He is a graduate of Albion insane by over-study and was sent to the college, and appears to understand his Pontiac asylum several weeks ago, will tra, in their grand overture, "Transform-the law relative to the removal of curture, in their grand overture, "Transform-tains screens etc. (See Section 31 Tax LARD—Is wanted at 10c 20 th. business. We were favored with a call be glad to learn that he is improving in ation," which was played in fine style. tains, screens, etc., (See Section 31, Tax business. We were favored with a call be glad to learn that he is improving in from him this forenoon and we liked his bealth, and his physicians have strong that he is improving in ation," which was played in fine style.

After an earnest prayer by Rev. J. W. WHEAT—Is lower \$80@82c 2 but is the prosecuted to the full system of grid law. from him this forenoon and we liked his health, and his physicians have strong appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and appearance and trust that the board have hopes of his entire recovery of mind and his physicians have a procedure of the full extent of said law. Yours in earnest. body within a few months.

COMMENCEMENT.

George Harris, of Norvell, was in town | The Graduating Exercises of the Man-

ments which he made, and although his

Case.

A fervent prayer was then offered by pathetic and droll, and was loudly apple.

Bay W. R. Pane offer which Miss.

the Rev. W. B. Pope, after which Miss plauded. Miss Eva Case caught a four pound ter Union School; she gave an interesting learned, and said that this year's class of Geo Nisle has been in Addison and that out of a large class at the start only school, they being the classes of '85, '86 of papers, card boards, type and other our thanks for a sample package of large other places in that locality selling bug three had proven "mindful and faithful," and '88 respectively. After another song material. We wish our patrons to call

ers in various statious in life, in a guests did ample justice to the plentiful trade. Try it. Three large stores filled a LL. D., Fred Haag was an expert baby. After the banquet toasts were called Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Rauschenberger went tender, and Nettie Gillett a champion for by toastmaster Freeman, and a jovial Our Little Ones and The Nursery for

On account of the rain, farmers could and friends in this vicinity, over Sunday. which was very good and so gracefully to the hall, where a general good warm not "plow corn," so they came to the village, and our merchants have enjoyed Miss Mary Senger, who has been at delivered that it could not fail to illicit time was had until about "three o'clock into the ENTERPRISE office a few days Chicago the past few years, arrived here applause. Chicago the past few years, arrived here on Thursday last to make a few weeks'

The essay, by Miss Ruth M. Watkins, up and the guests turned their faces homeward.

The essay, by Miss Ruth M. Watkins, up and the guests turned their faces party. She got them.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, was sweetly rendered interesting.

up, and she handled the subject with ease, t will be placed on the hill near the Rev. Pope went to Wampler's Lake on thus showing that considerable time and Tuesday, to enjoy a day's fishing with much thought had been used in prepar-The song by the quartette, "Softly the and Manchester clubs is being arranged, and desert lands of California.

ness in 1 psitanti, wisnes to dispose of ner residence property here, and any one wishing to buy a fine house will do well union school, came here last Thursday to merited the continued applause which it Clark's Lake mented our club to come.

And Miss Fannie Haynes, of the Grass Lake merited the continued applause which it Clark's Lake mented our club to come.

Miss Fannie Haynes, of the Grass Lake merited the continued applause which it Clark's Lake mented our club to come. attend the graduating exercises and visit received. Next came the oration and friends a few days.

Misses Alice Richmond and Marie Clark's Lake, wanted our club to come there and play ball on the 4th, but full We would like to receive a short letter occasionally from some of our far away Miss Lou Green went to Ypsilanti last or Failure."- Fred has a good voice, a arrangements have not yet been perfected, visiting friends. occasionally from some of our far away subscribers, giving us an account of the Monday afternoon to take part in the pleasing delivery, and in the course of his The game of ball between the Mutuals subscribers, giving us an account of the Monday atternoon to take part in the crops in their locality, and other matters closing exercises of the conversatory of line to make the heat of life; thus he is

crops in their locality, and other matters that would be interesting to our readers.

We understand that John Koch intends to lay out a highway from the main road running south of the village, running between the brewery and bottling works, between the brewery and bottling works.

Temak Montgomery, of Adrian, passed through success of the conversatory of ing to make the best of life; thus he is most exciting of the season. The Mutuals to the advertisement addressed to them made a strong lead and maintained it unparticularly, which will be found in another other column.

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The Lake Shore paymaster passed over the local particularly which will be found in another column. around the hill and connecting with the | Will Reichert and John Burkhardt, failure. There never was a time in the and first half of the ninth, when the ducats to the boys. who have been attending school at Elm world's history when true success in any Mutuals got down to work again and the earnest labor than now. It is impossible favor by a score of 11 to 8.

The Manchester Cornet Band will play Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner went to De do the right thing in the right way, and ed, and after a motion had been made to at Wampler's Lake on the 4th, and as troit this morning, and her son Will went there will be as many attractions there as to Star Island to attend state examination.

The Champion Was at the right time. With the use of these to Star Island to attend state examination.

The Champion Was accept it, Trustee Gordanier arose and began a speech in which he intended to began a speech in which he intended to at any of the resorts, we hope that those tion. He will be absent about a week. W. L. Watkins, president of the board tell why he would vote against the accep-Dr. Fred Kotts and Prof. Thos. Moran went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday morning to attend commencement, the doctor re-

We have received a postal card from to attend commencement, the doctor returning at night but the professor will see turning at night but the professor will see the closing exercises.

Nettle Gillett received the certificate of to attend commencement, the doctor returning at night but the professor will see the highest in scholarship.

Mrs. R. C. Miller favored the listeners and that they would be glad to hear Mr. J. Gordenier speek them the president called a commencement. cepted a position to teach in the primary | the exercises closed with the benediction | sustained, but the members refused to vote and Mr. Gordanier refused to talk.

those who participated in the programme. Squiers', no one of their number had

O. K. But Brooklyn figures declare the music miserable, and that they could net must miserable, and it was jolly to see 14 who would otherwise have been present.

| Frank proposed that the company should not must be weighted, and it was jolly to see 14 who would otherwise have been present. old men on the hay scales asking the massing the must be must be must be must be must be more than the company should not make the country—
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| Stank proposed that the company should not must be must b

Loomas, of Northville, to superintend our schools the coming year at a salary graduate from the literary and law de-O Ged," was nicely sung by the double

quartette, consisting of Mesdames. H. M. Half Fare on the L.S. & M. S. Railway, CECOND SPRING STOCK Case R. C. Miller, C. E. Lewis, Miss Minnie Perkins, and Messrs. C. W. Case, T.

B. Bailey, Dr. A. C.Taylor and C.F. Field ern Railway will sell special excursion Zell L. Baldwin delivered an oration., Although the heavy shower which be or rather an essay, on "Perils of our trip) to and from all stations on its line gan about sundown on Thursday evening country." Among the impending dangers and branches, July 3d and 4th; good to was a good attendance at the graduating exercises of the Manchester Union School, and chapel hall was well filled.

he spoke of the immense tide of foreign return up to July 5th, inclusive. This emigration, most of which is the ignorange and celebrate the glorious Fourth and workhouses of the old world, and of the gigantic trusts and control to the gigantic trusts and control to the gigantic trusts and control to July 5th, inclusive. This will be a rare opportunity to go somewhere and celebrate the glorious Fourth at the nominal expense. Purchase your the gigantic trusts and monopolies carried tickets early and avoid the rush at the on in the united states, etc. He also gave stations. Ample accommodations for all

statistics and figures to prove the state. will be provided on above days. production was very lengthy, it was listened to with marked interest and atten- publican, who wishes to keep posted on the news and political affairs of the day This was followed by a cornet solo by should read the New York Weekly J. O. Casey, a member of the orchestra. World and the ENTERPRISE during the which was very nicely executed, and was campaign. We will furnish them from continually encored, until Mr. Casey arose and, bowing politely, informed the ward your names at once, and get the

audience that the evening was too hot for news of the convention, etc. a repitition of the piece. Next came an essay by Miss Julia At 8:15 o'clock the board of education, Copklin, entitled "Suggested Thoughts."

Summer vacations.

Before deciding on your summer vacaness Saturday, and vesterday he went to Buffalo.

Prof. Phillips attended the graduating

At 8:10 o'clock the board of education, teachers, seniors, quartette, etc., took seats on the stage, and Supt. Field announced that the exercises would begin with an Mrs. H. M. Case and Miss Minnie

Miss Conklin, entitled "Suggested Thoughts."

Miss Conklin has a good voice and pleasing manner, and was heartily applauded.

Mrs. H. M. Case and Miss Minnie

Mrs. H. M. Cas exercises at union school hall, Thursday anthem, "I will lift up mine eyes," which Perkins then sang a very pretty duet, enwas nicely sung by the quartette, Misses titled "Fair Jeanette," which was fol- rious summer resorts is given; or commu A. J. Lee went to Lansing to attend Perkins and Bodine, Messrs. Taylor and lowed by the poem, "Fancies Dream," nicate with A. J. Smith, General Passen

Mr. & Mrs. Will Mehn and Messrs. Nettie Gillett read an essay entitled The difficult clarionet solo, "Concert membered in the July Century by the Frank Dorr and Ira Fox went to Detroit, . Fogs," which was well rendered and Aria Walzer," by Charles Kemmlein, was publication of a short article descriptive heartily applauded. This was followed by excellent and won hearty applause. The of the reunions of the Blue and Gray Henry Fox, who has been at work in the class history and prophecy, by Miss history, by Miss Nellie McMahon, was which have taken place within the last ness to Jacob Reichert, and is clerking Detroit the past several weeks, has resaid that this was the third class of three and occupation of the members of each soldier, entitled "The High Tide at Getwhich had graduated from the Manches- class from '71 to '88 as near as could be tysburg," will be printed in this number build an iron bridge across the river at pickerel from a lake on her father's farm, history of each member of the class of three was the third of that number which Having just returned from Chicago '88 from the time of their birth, and said had graduated from the Manchester union where we made selections of various kinds

The Lake Shore and Michigan South-

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Macomber Bros. have a new advertisement that beand and these could say that only through the end to the double quartette, entitled "Dancourse of the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Patchin, and the greater part of the audience repaired fore. part of last week.—Courier.

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> time was had listening to the responses, July has arrived, and is full of pretty il-The solo, "Tell her I love her so," by most of which were quite humorous and lustrations and interesting stories, which

> > in the morning," when the dance broke ago and called for two dozen Japanese

S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco, ha our thanks for a map showing the prominent agricultural, horticultural, timber A game of ball between the Clinton

Bert Amsden, the new jeweler, has one herst College, in Illinois, are home to profession demanded harder and more game closed in the 10th innings in their The EXTERPRISE and the New York Weekly World until Nov. 13, 1888, tor

KOEBBE-In Manchester.

Died. The stage was nicely decorated with The president was evidently much dis- WALKER-In Norvell township, Satur-

festoons in the center of the stage, on Thirteen old men, Uncle Thomas in Oak Grove cemetery, on Sunday, Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

BEANS-Market dull at \$2.40@2.45 died. When Mr. Frank Spafard tound SIXTEENTH ALUMNI REUNION. that his house was besieged, he came from the lot, and the teams were soon stowed the lot, and the teams were soon stowed to for city handpicked in store lots.

BUTTER—Quiet and steady at 14@15c A drizzling rain set in on Friday eveAfter refreshments, and by the way, did EGGS—Steady at 15@15]c & dozen for The Manchester Enterprise and Clinton Local agree that a recent dance was just O. K. But Brooklyn figures declare the We received a pleasant but rather brief was choice and well performed, the was splen, and by the way, did fresh receipts.

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Home Markets.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1888.

FRANK MAGINA, Tieket Agent.
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### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Only five days now until the 4th. Milk shakes are nice summer drinks.

The days are commencing to get shorter. Considerable wool has been brought to town this week.

open the picnic season here this summer ? | Emma Haarer Chas. Younghans has bought a balf interest in the Manchester Bottling Works. Hulda Koch Sunday last was a pleasant day for Eddie Knapp

walking. The rain of the night before made it nice and cool. A basket social will be held in the sea- Ethel Baldwin

A basket social will be held in the session room of the baptist church next Clarence Berger week Thursday, July 5th.

A Sharon man who attended the Grass Stephen Brighton -Lake school exercises informs us that he Louis Beaver! smelled more whisky breaths among the Fred Burkhardt\* young men present than he had smelled Zaida Dickerson in Manchester in seven years.

It is prophecied that if nothing hap- Fannie Goodell pens to the potato crop that it will be an Mary Gumper unusually large one this year, as the Charlie Hoffman shortage the past winter and the high Henry Jacquemain prices has caused a large crop to be Ralph Kimble planted.

The crowd of Jackson men became hilarions Friday night after the ball game Winnie Brinick\* and made so much noise on the streets that they disturbed the speakers at the that they disturted the speakers at the alumni exercises. President Conklin Adam Cebulskie Inse Cebulskie did not coase the regist he would have did not cease the racket he would have Frank Cebulskie every one of them arrested, then they Isabella Case Charles Kopp\* were more quiet.

Children's Day was observed at the Matilda Kopp M. E. church last Sunday evening. The Cyrus Dickersont house was well filled with listeners and Harry Dickerson' the programme, which consisted of reci | Clara Dickerson\* tations, dialogues, singing, etc., mostly Bessie Dorr\* by the smaller children, was well ar Fred Dowling\* ranged and nicely carried out. The ros. Henry Egler trum looked very attractive, being Anna Egler\* rated with plants, flowers, etc. Bertha Fausel

It will be well for farmers to bear in Clara Pansel mind that if you hire men by the month | Minnie Grossman\* von will have to pay a month's wages for Fred Gumper July, although the 4th, a legal holiday, Charles Gumper occurs in it, whether the men work that day or not. When a man hires another to work for a month it is supposed that Georgie Balz each one knows the number of legal Otto Bauer working days that month contains, and Claude Bowen that the agreement is made on that basis. Joe Brighton

Ernest Brightor John A. Cook, the man who victimized Charlie Burtless some Chelsea and Adrian people, several | Millard Case days ago, on the representation that he Rollie Case had two carloads of horses, owned by a Maud Jaynes Chicago street car company, for sale, and Clinton Jaynes was arrested here and taken to Adrian, Frank Kremer was arraigned in the circuit court, last Willie Kremer Saturday. He pleaded guilty to the Freddie Kapp charge of obtaining money under false Freddie Mayers pretences, and was sentenced by judge Lane to one year's imprisonment in the state prison, at Jackson.

The 80th birthday of Mrs. Fanny Robison, mother of Mack Robison, was celebrated at his place on Saturday, June 23-Among those present at the gathering in Chelsen, \$55. were: Joseph Caldwell, of Napoleon; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Caldwell, of Reynolds' Corners: Paulina Bortle and Hattie Tay- in Brilgewater, \$8,200. lor, of Centreville: Elizabeth Miller, of Reuben Kempf to Mag Napoleon: Mrs. Sally Beecher and daughter Essie, of Bridgewater; Mrs. Pack and daughter Ruby, of Ann. Arbor: Mrs. C., land in Bridgewater, \$3,200. Mrs. Chas. Robison, and C. W. Case and commissioner to Joseph Lowery, land in family, of Manchester.

Bridgewater, \$6,435,60. As there will be no celebration in this village on the glorious fourth, our citizens

### SCHOOL REPORT.

Below are a few data submitted with the view that whatever pertains to our schools LESSON I, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-is always of especial interest to the public NATIONAL SERIES. JULY 1. 

during month, ...... 291 Average No. belonging during month, 278 Aggregate attendance in half day, 11,116 absence 339 " tardiness. ....y

In the following names, those who have

HIGH SCHOOL. Minnie C Sullivan, preceptiess Maud Lapham Lula Burch George Lazell Edith Case Ella Logan . Danna Coon Herbert Lark Julia Martin\* Frank McLean Nettie Emble: Carrie Mount? Nettie Gilliett Emma Neebling Fred Graham Hattie Osborne' Charles Wuerthner Tillie Jacque moia Bertha Younghans Emma Kremer For month ending June 21, 1888.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. May E. Hunt, teacher. Hiram Logan Anna Armstrong Katie Marx\* Flarah Bailes Maggie Blosser August Nisle Earnest Oversmith Fred Burtless nans 101 New Standard of oth Merica. Tillie Dectling points East and West Gennie Campbell\* Emma Sauer\* Ida Silkworthi Elmer Silkworth Warner Spencer Clarence Taylor+ Elwin English Katie Unterkircher\* Emma Fausel Eugene Hill Mary Unterkircher\* Henry VanGieson\* Bell Hardy Julia Kirchhofer Julia Weiss Anna Kramer Bert Waite Louisa Kramer\* Amelia Younghans Eugene Kirchgessner†

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Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY Peter Neiss to Mary Neiss, land in Free dom, \$2,000. Lucy Ann Clark to Wood & Cooper, land

Kate L. Frost to E. S. & A. L. Tate, land

land in Chelsea, \$175; ... Philander C. Frost to E. S. & A.

W. Sanford and daughter Matie, Mr. & F. Joseph Lorg and wife by circuit court

About the poorest way to keep the who wish to celebrate will be obliged to house cool these hot days is to open it. visit some of the various lake resorts in Half of the people seem not to know it, notably Wampier's Lake, but if the doors, windows and blinds be where a proper observance of the day closed in the morning and kept closed all will be made. But we opine that many day, the house will remain cool. Open of our citizens will decide the remain at at night, and keep freely ventilated untilhome and pass the day quietly, perhaps morning, and then shut up again before embracing the opportunity to drive to the heat of the sun becomes perceptible. the lake in the evening, and engage in People who have been in the habit of marriageable age remains unportioned the dance. There will no doubt be plenty throwing open their windows during of smoke and noise from fire crackers, these hot days, "to get the air," will be etc., from the hands of the small boys, surprised to find how comfortable their and nervous people will be glad when the rooms will remain if they keep out the air and the sun.

### GOD IN ISRAEL.

in Ex. xxiv, 1-12-Golden Text, Hebrews vill, 10-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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In the following names, more with an extension of the period of the control of the period of the per aspel by Matthew-the Gospel of the ormed for Hillself to show forth his praise; a people terrible from their beginning hitherto; a nation yet to blossom and bud and fill the face of the earth with fruit. Issa xlili, 21; xxiii, 2-7; xxxii, 6.) The lessons of the next six months, upon which we now enter, will be of greatly increased interest to us if we remember a few scriptural facts and become fully persuaded that these things II am about to mention are indeed plainly and mestamphatically asserted in the Scriptures. In our lesson today they are three months out of Egypt, having crossed the Red sea on dry kind and journeyed down to Mount Sinai, where they are now encamped, having been guided thather by the Lord, who wen been guided thither by the Lord, who went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead them the way, and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light. With bread from heaven were they fed morning by morn-ing, and water from the rock quenched thur thirst. A supernatural people as to their origin, their deliverance from their op-pressors, the supply of their daily wants and victory over their enemies—but, oh, how victory over their enemies-but, natural and how sinful as to their daily life for already had they more than once mur-mured against God and in their hearts turned heek to Egypt. How strange that God, knowing beforehand just how they would act, chose them for His people. In them we see ourselves, and in Him the unchangeable

Jenovan.

Moses, Aaron and two of his sons, with seventy of the elders of Israel, are invited to come up on the mount to meet God; the more full account of this we have in verses 9 to 11 of our lesson. But notice here that "Moses alone shall come near." the others are to worship afar off, they shall not come nigh. The Talermacle at this time not being built The Taternicie at this time not seem common Auron and his sons set apart as priests, Misses, whom the Lord knew face to face (Dent. xxxiv, 10, stands before us as a type of the common the Lord development the Lord the true mediator and daysman, the the true mediator and daysman, the Lord Jesus Christ, our prophet, priest and king (Deut. xviii, 15-19). By the finished work of the Lord Jesus all who receive Him are made nigh (Eph. ii, 18), and all who trust in His merits and are washed in His blood have cors at all times to the very presence of God by faith in Him. One of the most beautiful names of Israel is that in Ps. exlviii, 14:
"A people near unto Him:" the full meaning T which is yet to be made manifest. All true helievers in Jesus Christ are even now so near to Him that we are called "members of His body, of His flesh and of His bones" (Eph. v. 30), and if we would but believe that we are as near to Him and as dear to Him as He says we are, we would surely be constrained by His love to honor Him and seek His glory more than we do. 3. "Moses came and told the people all the

words of the Lord, and all the judgments. In connection with the receiving of the law nd the instructions about the Tabernacle Moses went up to God in the Mount just sev times, and on two occasions he remained with God forty days and forty nights, and neither did cat bread or drink water. (Ex. xix, 3, 8, 20, xx, 21; xxiv, 12; xxxii, 30; xxxiv, 14.) This verse tells so of his return from his fourth visit, at which time, he repeated to the people the words which we have in chapters xi-xxiii; and the people, not knowing the sinfulness and deceitfulness of their own hearts, replied with one voice: "All the words which the Lord hath said will we do." "And Moses wrote all the words of the Lord." All the words of the Lord. "All the words of the Lord were very precious to Moses, he spake them to the people and wrote them down for future use; the people were to set their hearts upon them as their life (Deut. xxxii, 46); they were to have them is their hearts, teach them unto-their children and talk of them in the house and by the way (Deut vi, 4-9). It is to be feared that many Christians think that they can get along quite well with a very few of the words of the Lord and that there are the words of the Lord and that there are some who consider a large portion of the Bible unnecessary for them to give any heed to. There may be some teachers who are sorry that our lessons for the next six months are in the Old Testament, forgetting that the Old Testament, as we call it, was the book that Jesus loved, and that He was ever quoting from expounding, and in His life quoting, from, expounding, and in His life fulfilling, and that all the Scriptures were oncerning Himself. If we have in any way or in the least degree slighted or neglecter any portion of Scripture let us seek forgive ness and begin at once to appreciate more fully "all the words of the Lord."

Two different aspects of the ene great and all sufficient sacrifice of the Lord Jesus; the first signifying His giving Himself an offer-ing and a sacrifice to God forus, and the sec-ond telling first the result of that sacrifice. As we receive Him, rest in Him and feed apon Him, we have peace with God and true fellowship, being made partakers of Christ and all the benefits which flow from Him. and all the benefits which flow from Him. 6-8. "And Moses took the blood, and sprinkled it on the people." He also sprinkled it on the altar (v. 6), and on the Took (Heb. ix, 10). It is the application of the blood that in any case makes it efficacious. On the night on which they left Egypt the blood of the passover lamb might have been shed, but unless it had been sprinkled on the door passes and the little the sprinkled on the door wests and the lintel the ingel of death would surely have entered the

sprinkled on the door posts and the lintel the augol of death would surely have entered the house. So now, atthempt desse has shed His blood, unless it is applied to us, unless we truly accept Him and give ourselves to Him, it will not avail for us; but in Him every blessing of the covenant is made sure to every one in Him.

9-11. "They saw God, and did cat and drink." And yet Jesus said: "No man hat seen God at any time, the only begotten Son who is in the bosom of the father. He hath declared Him? John, 1,8. Now, while there are in the Scriptures this and other apparent contradictions, there cannot possibly be any real contradictions uttered by the Holy Spirit, for Ho is a faithful winess and a spirit of truth. We need only to consider al! He has said on any subject, and He Himself will give us light in due time. Every revelation of God the Father has always been through the Eternal Son, and only through the Son can we know the father.

12-13. "Mossa went into the midst of the cloud" (v. 18). This was his fifth ascent and the first occasion on which he remained forty days. It was at this time he received the two tables which were the work of God written on both sides with the writing of God (Ex. \*xxii. 15.16).

When the esvenant spoken of in our golden text shall have been made with irazel, we shall have gone up in immortal bodies to

when the esvenant spoken of in our golden next shall have been made with lirrad; we shall have gone up in immortal bodies to meet our Lord in the air so as to return with Him when he comes as king of Israel. May the fire of His holiness so consume all our dross even here and now that we may abide in Him and reflect His glory while we wait for that clad day. for that glad day.

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haracteristic of the Greek character Nowhere else, I think, does one see fra ternal love so strongly developed, nor the women of the family so tenderly cared for. Should the father die the b take his place, and so long as a sister of and unwed they will not think of taking a wife themselves.—Boston Budget.

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O'N the 18th day of February, A. D. 1884, Katle V. Medre, and Ann J. Medre, mortgaged, by Indemire of norticing to limited A. Outlet, at those certain pieces of lated, state and being in the Township of Samon in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Machana, known and discretized as follows, lower 1 The north part of the east half of the

in the fer mound that day, and at the west doug door of the court house in the day of Ann Albor, in the country 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 mortage, by the terms thereof, the legal costs and charges of the toredoeine, and the sale thereof. harges of the forecassion, Market Patcil, April 12th, A. D. 1888, HARRETT A. CHURBUCK, HEWETT A FREMAN, Mortgagee, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

ON the 25rd day of April, A. D. 1885, Ambress G. Tompkins, then of Manchester, Washte new county, Michigan, by neutrogae indenture metrogaed to Marcin D. Case, of the same place all that certain pieces or parcel of land lying and be more country. Mechanen, by neothesse, indenture mortaged to Marine D. Case, of the same place and that contain place of parceled hard lyine had being situate in the stage of Manchetert, Washitenaw country. State of Michigan, and described its follows, to-wit: Becaming at a point four-cent and four-fitth rods, south of the northwest corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of certification of the early stage in market place of the west half of the northwest quarter of certification of the more south in the centre of the market place of the more south in the centre of the market place of the more south in the centre of the more southern of the centre of the more southern of the place of beginning; and being given thereon to seeme the purchase price of the said premises. This mortage was, on the fall day of May A. D. 1885, at the o'clock A. M., recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for said county of Washitenaw, in Liber 65 of mortages, on page 112. Said mortgage was atterwards, and to wit. May 19th A. D. 1885, at the o'clock A. M., teconded in the office of Deeds office, on October 28th, A. D. 1885, at seven o'clock P. M., in Liber 8 uses ignments of mortages, on page 565.

Default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage; the same is now due, and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and unpaid the sum of two bundred and twenty-one dollate and sixteen cents (5211 ftr), at the date of this motice, and no said or proceeding in law or equity, has been commenced or had to ecover the same or more county of the date of this motice, and no menced or had to ecover the same or more med or had to ecover the same or more med or had to ecover the same or more control or had to ecover the same or more med or had to ecover the same or more control.

of two bindred and withly-one dollars and sixteen cents (\$22170) at the date-of this notice, and no-soit or proceeding in law or equity, has been commenced or had to recover the same or may next thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that, pursuant to the statistics 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 much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be soft at public auction or vendue, to the highest binder, on the flat day of dark, A. D. 1888, at eleven o'clocker in the court house, in the city of Ann Arbor, Washingaw county, Michigan (that being the place for helding the circuit court for the said county of Washinaw, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, the legal cost and charges of the forcelosure and the said thereof.

mag, the resonant the theory, most the safe thereof, Dated May 5d, A. D. 1888, JEREMIAH D. COREY, Assignee of said Morkgage.

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TATE OF MORIOGN, COUNTY OF WARTE NAW, 58. Notice is hereby given, that by an after of the Probate court, for the county of Washensey, made on the Sixt day of May, A. D. 1888, six nouths from that da.e were allowed for creditors to months from that date were allowed tor creditors to present their claims against the estate of Gorne to Gosner, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate of Bee, in the city of Am 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 31st day of August, and on Saurilay, the first day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

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

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probaia.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—COUNTY OF Washes, as Notice is hereby given, that by anorder of the Probate Court for the county of Washeshau, and do not he 28th day of May. A. D. 1888, it months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their chims against the cafate of Williams Rheinfrank, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their chaims to said probate court, at the probate of fails in the city of Am Artor, for examination and allowence, on or before the 28th day of November next, and that such chaims will be heard before said

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