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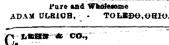
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(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEYK)

The hot, strong spirits nearly took his breath away, but it brought the color back to his cheek. "Tell me where I am?" he said, in stronger

"You're just wid the flower of the Union army, darlin'-wid Meagher's Irish brigade: so shut your eyes an' go to sleep wid a quiet conscience, an' thank God for the good conscience, an thank God for the good comp'ny ye've fallen among."

"Ido, indeed I do, my brave fellow, but my dispatches—"

"Are already in the hands of General

Burnside," said a tall, weather-beaten offi-cer, who entered the tent at this moment, before whom the kind-hearted soldiers with-drew with respectful obeisance.

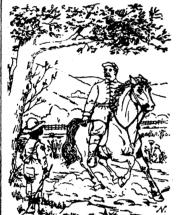
drew with respectful obeisance.

So Harry slept.

In the morning when he awoke the sun was well on the horizon. The tent was empty. Beside his cot lay an infantryman's uniform, which some kind hand had put there to replace his own bedraggled lothes, which had doubtless been taken somewhere to dry, and on a box a can of cold tea and some bread and meat. He ate and drank dressed and mose refreshed

drank, dressed and rose refreshed.

A beautiful panorama met his view as he stepped from the tent into the open. Before him lay the River Rappahannock, and on a hill beyond the town of Fredericksburg He saw the dense masses of the Union



I 'CLAR TO GOODNESS, BOSS!" HE CRIED.

troops crossing pontoon bridges in long gray lines; he saw the Confederates swarm-ing behind a low stone wall, while the heights above were crowned with artillery; and he burned to have a share in the glory B. F. REYNOLDS,

of the impending battle. At any rate he could not stand still and took on, so he hurried down to the bank of the river. He had hardly reached the spot than General Burnside and his staff pressed by him. Taking the smallest detail in at a glance, he turned to the staff of the staff pressed by him.

to Harry and said in sharp, severe tones: "You, sir! Why are you not with your egiment! Forward at the double quick!" The die was cast. Harry fought that day

at Fredericksburg. Never in the history of war was more Never in the history of war was more noble devotion nor more pitiable carnage seen. Again and again the Union troops hurled themselves against that terrible stone wall, and again and again, like the forked lightning of a thunder-cloud, the cannons belohed their fury on them. Still they fought and fell, and with wild cheers Meagher's unflinching Irishmen charged over the dead bodies in their ranks with mad frenzy struggling for victory: but mad frenzy struggling for victory; but from behind that fatal wall gleamed sheets.

CHAPTER V.

À DILEMMA Then there was a lull in the storm, and the armies retired to winter quarters. This gave Harry a chance to make inquiries about the Frobishams; but, though many shout the Problemans; but, though many were acquainted with them, none could give him the slightest clew to their whereshouts, so nothing remained to him but to trust to the chapter of accidents which had already afforded him two strange opportunities of meeting members of the fam-ily in which he was so deeply interested. The months dragged wearily along; for it is one thing to spend the winter in a gay city, adored by the women, feted at ball

d party, and another to drone the days away in a squalid village, with no compan-ionship but such as the barrack-room af-Jonship but such as the barrack-room af-forded, meeting the same faces every day and going through the same dull rounds of duty. Some found refuge in cards and drinking, gambling their pay away; others turned to study, but the few books they possessed were ragged and dogseared by constant lending; and all looked eagerly forward to the stirring times that the spring would bring them, even though death himself was their herald. Harry's father's letters, too, worried him, for th inter's letters, too, worned—aim, for the old man was beset with a strong presentiment of evil, to be brought about by Alphonse Lecroix, against whom he was perpetually warning him. Then his constant allusions to "that girl" were not of a nature to be agreeable to one who loved her so passionately that he would not believe it possible for her pure nature to do any wrong.

I like these impetuous young fellows who put their lady-loves on pedestals and make goddesses of them. Their generous natures are rarely deceived, for I notice that such implicit devotion is usually re-

warded by the crowning blessing of \$ good Pondering over such little troubles, Harry sat one day in the squalid chamber of a cottage he had deemed himself fortunate to secure as quarters, when the door opened and Gordon Grey entered. There was a shoentsh, hang-dog look about the lad's face which caught Harry's eye at once—so ifferent from the bright abandon which

usually illuminated the young fellow's handhere, Winthrop," he blurted out,

without preface, as he flung himself on Harry's bed, "I'm in a hole." There was such a climax of comical distress in the expression, that Harry could hardly repress a smile.

"Oh, you needn't grin. I'm regularly treed. There's nothing left for me, as far as I can see, but, to just go and blow my brains out, unless."

Well, unless? You can let me have two h

Harry looked at his young lieutenant uriously, but not unkindly

"Two hundred dollars is a large sum," he said, gravely, "and I must know what you want it for, or I shall not feel like lending it to you. Besides, I haven't such an amount by me, and should be driven to borrow it

from-"
"Oh, no, you wouldn't," Gordon interrupted, eagerly, "Chatterton said he'd take your note of hand, if -"

"So you have fallen into the clutches of that unprincipled scoundrel?" Harry burst forth in righteous indignation. "After all my warnings, too; oh, Gordon Grey, this is "I did not know-"

"You did: When you told me that you had been seduced into that gambling den of a canteen, I told you what the end would be.

a canteen, I told you what the end would be.
If you had listened to me—"
"Oh, yes, I know. But, Harry, I was
dipped so deeply that I was obliged to make
an effort to win back my losings, and—"
"You thought they would give you a
chance to do so; yes, just such a chance as
a kitten would have of getting redress from
a nack of terriers."

a kitten would have or getting redress from a pack of terriers."

"Why, Harry, they are officers."

"I know it; and thank God there are few such black sheep among us. Well, they will have in this case to wait for their plun-

with nave in this case to was for their findider, for I won't help you."

"But they won't wait."

"They must. What can they do?"

"Chatterton says that if I do not take up
my notes this very day, he will send them
my notes this very day. to his brother to collect from my mother.

"Pshaw! You are a minor, and she is not responsible for your gambling debts."
"Oh, Harry, you do not know her. She has scrimped and saved out of her small means to send me money; and she would beggar herself rather than a blemish should beggar deriest rather than solemans should lie on her boy's character. Not pay! I know she'd starve herself to raise the sum, if it were ten times as much, and never whimper at the sacrifice."

Winthrop's blood was up.

"Stay where you are, Grey, for the next hour or two. I will make a settlement with

those fellows," he said, sternly.
"Do not go yet," Gordon interposed.
"You do not quite understand. I could not bear the disgrace of letting them think I lost my money and then squealed to you. That would be worse than—"

"Letting your mother pinch herself to pay your disreputable debts." pay your disreputable debts."

Nevertheless, Harry had no intention of belittleing the boy in the eyes of his comrades. So, having secured the necessary funds, he started for the canteen where he made sure of meeting Chatterton and other jovial spirits of the same kidney. He had no intention of making a seen or doing. no intention of making a scene, or doing any thing that would bring discredit on his name, but the moment he entered the little room where Chatterton sat and saw the soddened condition of the fellow's countenance he realized that he had chosen an inconvenient moment for the interview. The man had been drinking and was quarrel-some in his cups. But it was too late to re-cede, so Harry at once proceeded to busi-

"I have come to see you, Lieutenant Chatterton, concerning Gordon Grey's lit-tle difficulty with you. He tells me you are willing to take my promissory note for the amount he owes you, and—"
"So the beardless puppy has gone, after

"So the beardless puppy has gone, and all, whining to his nurse. I told you he would, boys." He laughed offensively while his friends joined in the guffaw.

"I see through your dodge though, sharp as you think yourself," he continued, blinking with his bleared area. ing with his bleared eyes.

ing with his bleared eyes.

"And what may my 'dodge' be, sir?"

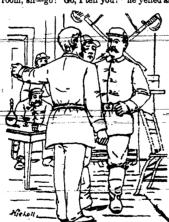
Harry asked with quivering lip.

"Oh, you know. You've been told the screw I had on Grey. All you want is to get hold of his notes; and then you'd round on me and threaten to report me if I asked

on me and threaten to reproduce the you to pay yours."

"On the contrary, I have brought you the money instead. See, here it is."

"It's a trick! I won't be done," the remaining ruffian roared. "See here, you infarnal in-Winthrop-I want none of your infernal interference in my affairs. This is a private room, sir—go! Go, I tell you!" he yelled as



"THIS IS A PRIVATE ROOM, SIR-GO!"

e sprang from his seat and laid his hand in Harry's collar. Harry flung him aside, and turned to face the man's friends who had leaved to his assistance. Quick as he was, he could not avoid a blow which cut a gash in his lip, but he returned the insult with interest, as his stunned assailant who lay at his feet knew

At that moment the door was broken down, and the officer of the day, followed by a corporal's guard, burst into the room. "You are all under arrest, gentlemen. To

So it came to pass that Harry Winthron suffered the overwhelming disgrace of a court-martial. It is true that he was honorably acquitted, while Chatterton was disably acquitted, while Chatterton was dis-missed the service, but I question whether Harry, with his high notions of honor, did not suffer the most; for loss of self-esteem

n's rage against him was furious; and, before he left the camp, he swore to be avenged on him-aye, though he

well he kept his word.

Meanwhite Gordon Grey was full of remorse and penitence. It is true that he had recovered his notes, but at what a cost! The peace of mind of his best friend. Moreover, his position was not a pleasant one. Scores of his commales, who never how the details of the grant betting the state of the grant betting knew the details of the sase, but simply regarded Grey as a Iooliah' youth who had lost his money and "squealed." and Winthrop as a squeamish Don Quixote, too goody-goody for a cavalry saddle, and wasted much houset sympathy over the worthless fellow who had brought about the trouble. Chatterton had made friends, knew the details of the case, but simply re too, by enlisting in a foot-regiment and pluckily carrying a musket, now that he was stripped of his sword. All this was very grievous to Grey, who could never sufficiently reproach himself for his inor dinate foliy

CHAPTER VI Ton can let me have two substreet dot

To stolets had began to lift their heads

in the Virginian deals, the trees to biossom, the birds to herald the approach of spring, when once more the hills reverberated with the storm of battle.

Burnside had been transferred to Tennes see and General Hooker was in command of the Army of the Potomac. Leaving Sedg-wick to carry the intrenchments at Freder-icksburg, he pushed forward the main army, a hundred thousand strong, across the Rappahannock to meet Lee at Chancel orsville, where the scouts had brought word ne was lying with sixty thousand m

All night long Harry Winthrop had beer in the saddle on a reconstoitering expedition and at dawn had flung himself to rest beside the camp-fire. The heavy tramp of infant-ry, the clash of moving squadrons, the dull roll of artillery made sleep impossible; but



DO YOU RECOGNIZE IT?" WINTEROP ASKED.

it was something to be grateful for to stretch the weary limbs and rest. stretch the weary limbs and rest.
Then as the hours relied by there came from the woods the sharp detonating reports of musketry and the booming thunder of artillery, and Winthrop knew that the

Suddenly there was the sharp crack of a rifle in the opposite direction, and in a min-ute or two one of Harry's own men dashed in mad haste among them with the cry:
"The rebs in force in the woods yonder are closing upon us!" The command was in the saddle almost before the words had left the man's lips. In reckless haste they rode to carry the unwelcome tidings, but the warning came stoo late; for hardly had they reached their lines than the enemy was upon them twenty thousand strong, and though the men fought like heroes the Union right was routed.

It was another of Lee's master moves on the chess-board of battle. Relying on the dense woods to conceal his movements, he had risked the perilcus chance of send-ing Jackson with one-third of his army to

attack the enemy on the rear.

That night Hooker took a new position.

The next day the battle raged with renewed

As General Hooker stood leaning against s pillar of Chancellorsville House a cannonball crashed against it and hurled him ball crashed against it and hursed him senseless to the ground; and for more than an hour the Northern troops fought without a leader. But Winthrop saw none of this. He was riding in hot haste on the road to Fredericksburg, seeking for aid from Sedgwick.

Nor had he far to go, for that gallant General had taken Fredericksburg, and was now flinging himself on Lee's rear, at the moment that the Southern forces were forming for a grand attack. The tide of battle turned on the new-comers, who were driven across the river, and the army of the Potomac withdrew to its old camping-

It was during the heavy march in the night that Harry Winthrop, in command of the rear-guard, worn with the two-days' fighting and loss of sleep, listlessly followed his troop along the dusty highway. By his side rode his friend and comrade Frank Barclay, who was even in a more exhausted condition, for not only was he half dead with fatigue, but he suffered from a sabercut on the arm and the faintness consequent on much loss of blood.

fectionately. "We shall soon be under canvas again, and a long rest will put you all right."

less reply. "Of course I don't think that this little scratch I've got is going to be my death-blow, but I've clean lost heart and my mind wanders off to the wife and bairns at home. A man with a family carries a heavy mortgage on him when he goes

'You are worn out and discouragedthat is all," Harry claimed, while his com-panion relapsed into moody silence.

They were approaching a part of the road which lay at the edge of a deep ravine, whose side was overgrown with rank weeds and scrubby bushes. Every now meeds and scrubby bushes. Every now and then they had passed some straggling, foot-sore infantry man, who had fallen out of ranks, and was dragging his weary such a figure as that that they overteek as they reached they dangerous spot in the rugged read. It was not utterly dark for the stars were cut but it was not light the stars were out, but it was not light enough to distinguish the uniform the man wore; in fact, Winthrop never gave him a second thought beyond turning his horse's head a little to the left so that he should not

As they got abreast of him the man turned upon him, grasped the bridle of his horse, and the flash of the pistol blazed horse, and the hash of the pistol blazed straight at Harry Winthrop's face. In-stinctively he stooped to grapple with the assassin, and the action saved his life, for the bullet plowed through the housings of his saddle and buried itself in the breast his comrade, who fell with a groan to the earth. Poor Barclay! his premonitions were

In an instant the murderer flung himself down the steep declivity, and though a score of brave fellows dashed recklessly Ere he left the fatal spot Winthrop's eye changed to rest on a little glittering object lying on the grass. He picked it up, and found it was a portion of a gold watch chain—two long antique links, curiously wrought, and doubtless of foreign work-

"This mute witness against the man who did the foul deed," he muttered, "shall never leave me till I have avenged poor

How well he kept his pledge the sequel Meanwhile, in the Confederate lines the and hope of his people, lay stark in death, shot down by his own troops, who mistook his escort for Federal cavalry. Better had the South lost a whole army than the man whose magical name was sugh a tower of

Of course, Winthrop knew nothing of this. He had, however, troubles enough of his own to harrass him. Ever before his eyes were the figures of Barclay's wife and were well spiced with danger to the particichildren crying to him for vengeance. That payer doubted and the conscithat added to his agony.

He did all he could to mitigate the distress of Barclay's loved ones, sending them weary months.

It was in the spring of '64 that excitement whence the noise came. He had not gone mourned for, and commending their temporary necessities to his father, whom he knew would right royally fulfill the trust. Still the days crept by and no gleam of light came to penetrate the mystery.

ight came to penetrate the mystery.

Once, it is true, he thought he was on the eve of a discovery. He had been talking with a number of officers, and had just bade them adieu and was hastening to his quarters, when one of them, a Major Mc-Donald, hurried after him and said: "One moment, Captain Winthrop, if you

Have you any objection to showing me the links of that watch-chain you found on the spot of poor Barclay's murder?" "None in the least," Harry said, as he

drew it from his pocket.
The Major scanned it narrowly and his face flushed.
"Do you recognize it?" Winthrop asked,

'I certainly do," was the sharp response. The pattern is the fac-simile of one I bought at Constantinople. I gave it to my nephew, Willie McKenzie."

"Your nephew!"
"Oh, don't let that arouse the detective in you," the Major replied with a laugh, "for though Willie is not one of your pealmsinging youngsters and may be a little too industrious ingsowing his wild oats, he is quite beyond the suspicion of homicide, let alone cold-blooded murder."

Still he may-' "No, he may not!" Major McDonald 11 terrupted severely, for he was piqued at Harry's persistence. "He can prove the clearest albi, for he was used up by a gun-shot wound and was invalided home two

months ago." months ago."
"Oh, sir, you misunderstand me," Harry
explained. "I meant that he might have
disposed of it, or lost it, or—"
"Not likely. Willie is not one to give

away a keepsake, and as for his losing it— why, man, I had a letter from him yesterwhy, man, I had a letter from him rester-day, and he would have been sure to have alluded to the fact if it had in any way got out of his possession, for he prized the bau-

'a can well understand that, Major. Then I suppose we are to assume that two chains of the same pattern have reached this side of the Atlantic."
"Yet that seems highly improbable," the

Major confessed, "for the turbulent keeper of the bazar, who had a head like a patriarch's, swore by all the prophets that it had no duplicate, and it was absolutely for its quaint and unique design that I was tempted "Well, will you do me the great favor to

write to your nephew and ask him if the chain is still in his possession?" Winthrop pleaded.

"Why, yes, if you desire it; but, confound the thing, I wish I had never mentioned the chain to you. However, if it will be of any satisfaction to you, I will do so, though I am positive of the nature of the answer I shall receive: so do not be build-ing any castle in the air on such a trumpery

foundation as this."

And Harry did not, for he had read enough of the wiles of Turkis bazar-keepers to place little rehance on the merchant's assurance that the chain had no duplicate.

CHAPTER VII

"How grand, how giorious! Ah, this is

war!"
It was the third day of the terrible battle
of Gettysburg, and the speaker was Gordon
Grey. Meude had succeeded Hooker.
And the sight was indeed thrilling. By
Lee's command two hundred guns belened
forth their volleys on Cemetery Ridge, and
for two mortal hours the air was thick with
shrisking shells. Then the deafening canshricking shells. Then the deafening can-nonade lulled, and the Confederates poured night that Harry Winthrop, in command of the rear-guard, worn with the two-days' fighting and loss of sleep, listlessly followed his troop along the dusty highway. By his side rode his friend and comrade Frank Barclay, who was even in a more exhausted condition, for not only was he half dead with fatigue, but he suffered from a sabercut on the arm and the faintness consequent on much loss of blood.

"Choer up, old fellow," Harry said, affectionately. "We shall soon be under cannoners at their guns and planted their flazzs and loss of planted their flazzs." from the woods in double line of battle over noneers at their guns and planted their flags on the breastwork. Then upon this strug-ging mass the Federals converged on every side. No human endurance could stand the storm, and Lee's ranks fell broken and

shattered, like forest trees swept by the blast of the tornado. It was night.
From a clear sky the stars looked down
on the blood-stained slopes of Gettysburg,
where lay forty thousand corpses, silent

witnesses of the three days' carnage witnesses of the three days carnage.

Nine hours had Harry Winthrop been in the saddle; well had he borne himself in charge and pursuit; but, while his surviving comrades had flung themselves to rest on the beaten sward, there was no relaxation for him, for the roll had been called, and

among the missing was Gordon Grey. With feverish anxiety the young officer crossed and recrossed the battle-field, searching for his friend among the countless bodies that lay there. Already fatigue parties were abroad burying their dead comrades by torch-light, and of those he earnestly inquired if the Michigan lad was

among the number of their slain. All in vain, till at last in the dawn of the "Some of your fellows." said a grizzled

sergeant, "lie over yonder, and there is just such a youngster as you describe among them."

"I must see for myself," Harry said, with determination. "Say, Sergeant, I will give you and your men fifty dollars to uncover

the grave of the boy you speak of."

"Not for fifty thousand dollars!" was the quick reply; "but for the sake of such good comradeship as you have shown, we will do our best to help you to find him. I do not know exactly where he is, but there are not more than a score of graves in the row, and the poor fellows are not very deep

No, their graves are not very deep just a couple of feet of carth over them, as they lay wrapped in their blankets asleep in eath. It was a ghastly task to uncover the lifeless faces, but it was done at last, but the one that lay there was not that of Gordon. Grey, but of another lad whose friends would never find his resting place. Of course, Winthrop had to write and beg his mother to break the sad news to the sympathy, and if he dropped a tear on the letter which bore the sad tidings, it was in my humble opinion nothing to be ashamed of, even in a soldier.

But to boots and saddles! History can

not wait in war-time for us to weep for friends. The rest of the year was spent by. the light-horse in raids on Lee' the light-horse in raids on Lee's, army, which had retreated to the vicinity of Richmond, in skirmishing adventures with Moseby's men, and in foraging expeditions. pants. Then followed the retirement winter quarters which was now made more endurable by the introduction of fox-hunt ing, horse-racing and other maniy sports,

It was in the spring of '64 that excitement began to bubble again in real earnest.

It entered into the brain of Gen. Kilpatrick, who commanded a division, that it would be possible for a small force to make a raid around Lee's army, attack Richmond around Lee's army, attack richmond and release the Federal prisoners on Belle Isle and in Libby prison. The idea, which was as daring as it was original, found favor with the younger officers, who were all affame for distinction, but were pooh-peobed by those higher the property of the higher in command as impracticable nigner in -command as impracticable.
Pleasanton refused point-blank to countenance the scheme. Meade indignantly declined to listen to him, but Kilpatrick was a man not easily sat down upon; so, having secured leave of absence to visit Washington for a few days, he boldly laid his plans

before the Secretary of War, who, to his intense delight, gave him a carte blanche to carry out the project. The gallant Irishman returned to camp jubilant.

Volunteers were called upon to undertake the much advanture and so man fell in line.

old head on young shoulders, and I can trust you."

Harry murmured his appresiation of the compliment and boldly asked him what his plans were.

"Well, I don't know that there is any reason why I should not tell you," was the candid reply. "We shall be divided into two parties—one, under Major Dalgreen, will strike the James river above Richmond, the other, which I shall lead myself, will go direct to the city."

"The scheme is a good one, sir. I hope we shall succeed."

he face, and, pale as death, she sat like a graven statue. For an instant she resided in her saddle as though about to fall, and Harry raised his hands to save her; but mastering her weakness with a supreme effort, she stadied herself, and the wild, frightened look her face wore gave place to a cold, stern expression of defiance.

"Am I your prisoner of war, Captain Winthropt" she said, glancing contemptuously at the insignia of his rank.

"Oh, Kate:" he stammered, "and is it thus we meet! What wild thoughts have entered your head that you could imagine

rect to the city."

"The scheme is a good one, sir. I hope we shall succeed."
"'Hope,' man; we must! I'll have all the old women in the army down on me if we make a mull of it. I tell you, Winthrop,

we've got to come through all right.' To have seen that cavalcade file out of camp that night, you would have thought the men were bent on some big picnic, such high spirits they were in. During the dark hours they rode steadily on, and so on



SIVEN MOILES TO RICHMOND, AN' DIVIL

WURD LESS, SOR all the next day, with brief delays for re freshment for man and beast. The secon night they rested, but the dawn saw them again on the march. It was too dark to make out objects distinctly, and as they approached a sign-post on the road-side, Harry ordered one of his troopers, an Irishman, to dismount and climb it that he might read the direction it gave. "Well, what does it say!" he demanded,

impatiently.
"Seven moifes to Rechinend, an' divil a word less, sor!" was the prompt reply, which brought a faint cheer from the men. They crept cautiously forward till the city lay before them with its beautiful hills crowned with pleasant homes. Suddenly they struck the pickets.

"Close up, men! Threes about! Charge!"
rang the word of command.
The horses no sooner felt the spur than
they bounded madly onward with an impetus that brooked no checking. The first
line of guards fell in brotten disorder. "On, boys, on!" Lichfield cried, waving his sword to his men.

But the second line of guards was stronger, and resisted the attack with better Five minutes of a hand-to-hand fight and the bugle sounded the recall. Meanwhile the burghers of Richmond were hard at work helping their soldiers to throw upearth works, while the dust roll-ing in big clouds hid them from view of the Oh, that Dalgreen would come! But the

On, that Daigreen would come: But the precious hours passed by with no sign of bim, and when heavy guns were trailed on Kijpatrick's little force there was no alternative left but retreat. The gallant leader himself headed one last charge of skirmishers and then the rout began with the Confederates in force behind th They fell back in confusion to the main body, but now a fresh disaster met them. Meadow bridge was burned, and advance was next to impossible. Devin, who com-manded the regulars, threw out his skir-

mishers, when Custer came up with his make the crossing. Without waiting for reply he rode headlong down the hill, followed by his brave

The bugle sounded the recall. They heeded it not; and afterwards excused their disobedience by declaring they thought it Custer's bugle, and it always meant "go The rear was commanded by Lichfield.

needed help and got back the spirited me sage: "No! We can hold the ground all day against the whole rebel army!" Lichfield and a little group of officers, in cluding Harry Winthrop, were reconnoi-tering, they came across a number of jovint fellows, recruiting their tired frames with fine and food on the great stoop of a plant-

Well, boys, we cleared them out, after from the saddle.

ess not!" was the sharp reply, as he and the half dozen next him were seized, and to his dismay he found that he was surrounded by Confederates. As for Harry, his good horse saved him.
With a bound he leaped the fence, and,
while a score of pistol bullets showered
round him, dashed into the wilderness.

But he was lost. Night came on and found him struggling through the dense brush-wood of a seemingly endless wood, dragging his tired horse by the bridle and vowing by all his saints that he would always with the came of the saints that he would always with the came of the saints that he would always with the saints that he would always with the saints with the came of the saints with the sai most rather take refuge with the enemy than tramp the long night through. The long wished for morning came at last a bright, sparkling, sunshiny day, which

brought the song birds out in force had threwn himself at the foot of a bi tree, and having relieved his horse of the saddle had allowed him to crop the young grass, and was just going to mount again when he heard the thun of a horse's hoofs Hastily tying his faithful charge to

forward on foot towards the spot from whence the noise came. He had not gone-tifty paces when he struck a track—it could not be called a road, for it was a mere pathnot be called a road, for it was a mere pathway which cattle had evidently made—and, hiding behind a bush, he awaited the approach of the rider, who was every mement coming nearer. You may be sure he did not forget to look to his pistols. His one great fear was that his own horse hearing the other would neigh and thus betray his concealment. With every nerve strained he waited the coming enemy.

What' a lair! Alone in such a place

strained he waited the coming enemy.

What! a lady! Alone in such a place and at such an hour. He could hardly believe his senses. But there she was coming cantering along with the gay abandon of a practiced horsewoman mounted on a wellbred hack, whose springy step showed that he had not long left the stable.

CHAPTER VIII. FACE TO FACE.

Volunteers were called upon to undertake the rash adventure, and so many fell in line that Kilpatrick was enabled to pick his men.

"I rely on you, Winthrep," he said cordially to our hero. "For you have an old head on young shoulders, and I can trust you."

"Kate!"

"Harry!"

He stood in the rugged path looking entreatingly into her dark eyes, which for a moment fasshed back a tender, glance of pleased surprise. Then the color fled from her face, and, pale as death, she sat like a graven statue. For an instant the receled in

thus we meet! What wild thoughts have entered your head that you could imagine that I would over harm you!"

"Then perhaps you will permit me to go my way unmolested."

"Kate, I must, I will speak with you," he said, impetuously. "Day and night I have longed for this opportunity which chance at last has thrown in my way. You can not be so cruel, so heartless—"

"Oh, sir, spare me your reproaches. They do not come with a good grace from one

do not come with a good grace from one who is bringing ruin and death on all I love. Once for all I tell you there is no spark of affection for you left in my heart. No day passes but I pray God to make me hate you, "And is your prayer answered, Kate! If "And is your prayer answered, Kate! If as you say your love is dead, it is strange that you should have to supplicate Heaven for strength to crush it. No, I am not deceived by your harsh words, Kate, for I have faith-in you to the last. If you loved me not, why did you come between me and Moseby's men when I lay at their mercy in the valley of the Shenandoah?"

"Ah, it is brave of you to remind me of my woman's weakness," she said, pitfully, then in storner tones continued: "Granted I once loved you, what then! Our love is now

I once loved you, what then ! Our love is now impossible. Could you take to your heart a girl who loathes your people with a hatred that words can not express! Let me tell you who and what I now am, and then if there is a spark of manliness left in you, and you are true to your convictions as a Northern soldier, your love will turn to scorn."
"Kate!"

"Kate!"
She heeded not his interruption.
"I have seen the home of my childhood burned to ashes, my mother and little sisters wandering in the wilderness homeless, my father lying on a barren moor with both feet shot off by a caunon ball, and none but no women to succor hum. My best loved feet shot off by a caunon ball, and none but us women to succor him. My best loyed brother lies dead ou the field of Gettysburg. Even now another with mutilated arms lies on a sick bed in a house not far from this. I have suffered hunger and thirst and the burning fever of despair; and you, who have helped to bring these afflictions on me, prate of your love! But silience! Let me say all now, and then in God's name let us part, never to meet again."

"I will not listen to your wild words, Kate—"

"Yes, you must hear me to the end. You must realize the impassable barrier that now yawns between us. Have you the spirit to love a girl who would give every drop of her heart's blood for the life of one of your comrades! Pshaw! Be a man and

give me scorn for scorn. "I am not making war on women," Harry "No," she replied, contemplatively. "You only burn their homes and slay their loved ones. But enough of this. You see me now well clothed, well mounted. And why My father has a little farm-houspot, and we have been fortunate enough to gather a few things together and make a refuge there. And I—yes, I am proud to tell you, Captain Winthrop—I received this ward for my services as a spy. A spy! I glory in it. Even now I am on an errand

which...''
- " Hush! I will not hear you. Your words



PSHAW! BE A MAN, AND GIVE ME SCORE

the torture yeu inflict upon me." Harry ried, as he stopped aside to let her pass.

Just then in the near distance they heard the crashing of branches and men's voices. In a moment her whole demeanor changed:
"Hark!" she cried, "our people are coming and you will be captured. Quick!
Where is your horse. Harry! Do not, in rod's name, stand staring at me like hat, but fly! Follow this track till you eash the pike; your troops are on the way o Fortress Monroe. Go with speed and you will overtake them. Oh! Harry, Harry, why do you linger so?" ne crashing of branches and men's voice

And thus they parted. CHAPTER IX.

why do you linger so?"

Grant himself was come to take comnand of the Union army in Virginia. His fery presence sent a thrill of enthusiasm arough the troops, who had now lain a time at Fortress Monroe to recuperate. After crossing the Rapidaa, the Federal press plunged once more into the Wilder-

Suddenly they erew near to the old bat-le-ground of Chancellorsville, where just a rear before they had fought so fiercely, and ere they struck the enemy

all the surrounding towns.

Ries G. M. Sutton and Children ick among Charles M. Fellows, the nominee for cumstances, and in such good spirits, after Every communication must contain the name last Saturday for a two weeks' visit among Charles M. Fellows, the nominee for cumstances, and in such good spirits, after and address of the writer, not necessarily for pub relatives in Kent county. ication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments If you have any business at the Probate Office, make the request that your notice be published in the MARCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a request Changes in displayed advertisements are made officers. dred insertion.

The Mangerster Enterprise will be found on the farm. The manufactures by the matter of the Clinton Local, where advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can be lett, when more convenient than at the home can be lett, when more convenient than at the home can be lett, when more convenient than at the home can be lett, when more convenient than at the home can be letted as the convenient than at the letted as the

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**BAll articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

A party of fishermen from Wauseon, O.,

The Michigan universalist convention will hold its annual session at Portland, Oct. 9th, 10th and 11th. Hon. Roger Q. Mills, author of the

celebrated Mills tariff bill, will probably visit Detroit this month.

was burned to the ground, on Monday. championship of the county.

Loss, \$75,000 and no insurance; 75 hands A party of methodist friends invaded Rev. penses, etc.

prietor of the Griswold house at Detroit, the best of all. died yesterday of internal cancer. Sunday morning, and were burned to the Tuesday.

sued by the Lake Shore contain a pretty Monday evening, with nine members. is done to prevent the tickets from being John Kay's, the fore part of the week. sold to scalpers in Chicago.

Tascott, the man who is supposed to Mr. & Mrs. Girard Cady, of Grass Lake have murdered Snell, at Chicago, is a visited Mrs. C.'s father, Dave Blanchard, protectionist. By keeping out of sight over Sunday. e protects Mrs. Snell from paying out \$10,000 reward for his scalp. Chicago, came home on Tuesday last for a

The prison report shows convicts Sept. week's visit. 1 to the number of 742; 29 have been received since, 1 recaptured, 9 discharged,

flour will be \$10 a barrel. Pillsbury says Arbor, last week. demands for good flour, to say nothing of

The school children in district No. 3 raised ing, modeling in clay, examination papers, the foreign demand.

Will Emmert who embarked in the Thurman cavalry company with 44 members. admiring an ox on the fair grounds at deep on the sandy hills. Five neighbors newspaper business at Saline a few years

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ago, and afterwards published the Chelago, and alterwards published the Chelsea Herald, then bought the Eaton Rapof this place, have been granted license to ciative boyine planted one hind foot in and all are enthusiastic in its praise. He ids Herald, has accepted a foremanship marry. on the Flint Journal.

Samuel Chatfield, of Bronson, has in day evening. his possession one of the first copper The young democrats of this township coins ever made in the united states. On have formed a horse company and will atthe rear that he may load it with stone to the some of the political meetings in this In this number "Two Little Confeder suit the work required. This he considers a 13 states of the union; the words, "Unit- vicinity in a body. ed States," and in a small ring, "We are one." On the other are the words "Fugio," "1777." a "rising sun," and "Mind your own business."

The weather conditions the past week trade than usual at this season of the catching themselves in a bear-trap; "The finds that different men like and can do their The weather conditions the past week have been tavorable to all growing crops.

There is still a deficiency in rainfall, which will probably make the new sown wheat come up unevenly. Wheat sowing is about finished. Core husking has become received at Jackson this season than ever before within his memory.

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somewhat shrunken. Root crops are now being gathered. The crop is better than anticipated. Frost has done but little damage to crops in the south half of the state, but it nipped vines bady in the struck him on the haud and arm, break. ing bones in each.

Of 237 marriage licenses granted by The Detroit Journal did not have to County Clerk Snow the past year, but pay the \$500 prize offered to the success- 194 have been returned, leaving 43 couples

the season. One man came within one marriages and concluded to live apart. Franklin, \$500. half-of a degree by guessing June 17, P. W. Aldrich, of Brooklyn, had the WASHTENAW COUNTY.

1, '88 and March 15, '89, on which the hermometer at the U. S. signal office in ture. Now, dear readers, get to guessing. watches, clocks and jewelry.

IRON CREEK. Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Lapham attended the

BRIDGEWATER.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Aylsworth attended the

CLINTON.

illage, on Friday.

in town Sunday.

county fair at Adrian last week.

fair at Chelsea, last Friday The social meets Thursday, Oct. 4th, after-noon and evening, at the residence of Wm Johnson.

W. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, took first premium at the county fair on Short-Halladay congratulated those present on

to speak at Chelsea on Tuesday next. have been better than we expected, and James S. Gorman received a renomina- ward. The reading circle will meet at William tion for senator, in this district of Wash. After the reading of the minutes, Mrs. I Gadd's, Monday evening, Oct. 8th, to elect tenaw on the democratic ticket, on Tues-R. Palmer read an original poem, entitled

Washtenaw County Items.

A new supply of marriage licenses has tertained all. the order of their receipt at this office, and in the order of the order

at the Center on Friday atternoon last. The school has been very successfully taught by the Chas. W. Hollis, of Manchester, who has Chas. W. Hollis, of Manchester, who has the control of the Research of the the counting room of the Enterraise, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left here.

The calendar for the October term of the University at Ann Arbor.

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> of law 1, imparlance 3, chancery, first horses to desire a sulky plow. He notices class, 22, chancery, fourth class, 6.

The democrats will raise 20 poles in this Register. Washtenaw county's share of the state tools required varied with the size of the James Hause left last night for the west, tax this year is \$46,278.47. Of this \$2, farm, James Hay thought that the man on 981.83 goes to the university, \$2,693.25 to 100 acres needed just as great a variety of Incre was a terrible storm on the lakes on Monday and a number of vessels were wrecked and several lives lost.

The Clinton team beat the Hudson Chaffs, at the Adrian fair, last Thursday, and won \$25 and expenses. Score, first game, 21 to 1; second, 9 to 4. They now claim the championship of the county.

The Waite furniture factory at Sturgis 1; second, 9 to 4. They now claim the championship of the county.

to conduct their business. Judge Harriman is well versed in law and has had agency in Jackson asked \$65 for a Jackson ground. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$62, Mr. & Mrs. Ira Bean, of Grass Lake, were with ample means at his command, can identical wagon for \$50. Mrs, M. J. Blanchard went to Tompkins, the three will make a strong team. The for the team.

last week, to visit her sister, for a few weeks,

over Sunday.

C. D. Bills, the Tecumseh horseman, had his nose broken and face disfigured a land neater, and it is possible for many to use them who could not bend over a tub.

All the other ladies were too bashful to who is now clerking in a tobacco store in few days ago.

The Adrian Times of last Thursday void of ideas; but Rev. J. J. Phelps added contained a large engraving of the Lena | a word. Maybe I can talk on this subject, wee county fair grounds, also a well writ- as I have had more experience with houseand one discharged for new trial, rearing in our family for me to help wash on Tuesthe number confined Oct. 1, 762. Willard Stearns will speak here before The Lenawee county fair, which has days. The best help that can be had is a

a hickory pole at Pleasant lake, Tuesday. etc., were much admired. the small of his back and the other one Tayors having many tools; would rather lend

ates" ends, and there is a third install- valuable tool. ment of "Little Ike Templin"; Helen | President Halladay would buy tools only Gray Cone describes a "go as-you-please" on their merits, and after a thorough trial. Jackson County Items.

Gray Cone describes a "go-as-you-please ou then acceptance is the terms he offers, race between "The Civilized King and Cash on acceptance is the terms he offers, and of the many agents of binders in Jackson County Items. "Even now when so many are pleading the Semi-Barbarous Giant." There is and of the many agents of binders in Jackhard times," says the Brooklyn Expo- also a story of woodland experience, son, he found but one who was unwilling to nent, "our merchants are enjoying a bet- wherein three "Boy Bears" succeed in treat on those terms. In regard to plows he

Real Estate Transfers. LENAWEE COUNTY.

land in Chelsea, \$125. Detroit shall register the lowest tempera- Amsden makes a specialty of repairing Jacob Fielman and wife to Louis Z. Por Enterprise office. Satisfie for pantry ester, land in Bridgewater, \$1.

Norvell Farmers' Club. We learn that the republicans beat the The meeting at J. G. Palmer's, on Satur-

democrats at the Chelsea fair last week day afternoon, Sept. 29th, was not as largely attended as was hoped, yet upwards of 40 their meeting together in such happy cir-

congress on the prohibition ticket, intends an interim of nearly four months. Crops prices are better and are still tending up-

"A day's exchange in harvest," that well en-Michigan Farmer of Aug. 18th, on "Useful

the circuit court has been made up and shows 96 cases noticed for trial, as follows and spoke of surky plows as being a failure,—those in his neighborhood, who owned them, having abandoned their Colored Lithograph, lows: criminal 9, issues of fact 55, issues

E. H. Loomis thinks too much of his

that they stand in the fence corners, or in Speaking of the Ypsilanti fair the Yp- the tool house, while the walking plow is The Enterprise to anyone who wishes to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for Scharles Myres, E. K. June and several 30 cents.

The Enterprise to anyone who wishes to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for the wishes will go to Washington territory in a state of Emity Mean and Several was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses P. P. Cole spoke of the spring tooth harman territory in a state of Emity Mean and Several was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and Misses The Bazarette department was a delight to the visitor, and the visitor was a delight to the visitor was a delight to the visito

Charles Myres, E. K. June and several of the visitor, and Misses and decreased by the Philadelphia baptist association, to preach.

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Charles Myres, E. K. June and several of the visitor, and Misses and elight to the visit may be an elight to the visit may be a not guilty of attempt to murder, it is now in a crop, occasions more loss than the tool claimed that Weidman's death was caused would cost. The proper purchase and care by the wounds received in the melee.— of tools is one of the secrets of success in SCHOOL TEACHERS: It having been said that the number of

The Jackson league club play the Clinton the normal school, \$1,983.18 to the min-

Stalker's house, during the temporary ab-Stalker's house, during the temporary absence of the family, last Friday night, and when they returned had full possession. The railroad eating house at Adrian, and proprietor of the Griswold house at Detroit, the last of all.

We learn that Judge Harriman, W. G. Doty and Chas. H. Manley, of Ann Arbor, have associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on a general law, real estate and abstract business in that city. They will erect a building. that city. They will erect a building, having it thoroughly fire-proof, in which said it was not possible. Manufacturers

caught fire from friction in the rolls, on George Cobb went to Jackson on business, many years of active practice; besides he wagon,—the manufacturer's price,—while a has a large and valuable law library, and dealer in Manchester offered to sell the establish a business which can not but | J. G. Palmer added that agents are a ne prove successful. W. G. Doty is a young cessity, to handle and show the tools. We The new limited excursion tickets is A Chautauqua circle was organized here man of rare attainments and is qualified can not go to the manufactory to see them. to practice in all the courts of the state. He believes he can do better work with his

close description of the purchaser. This Mrs. Will Kay, of Elgin, Ill., visited at Mr. Manley has a set of abstract books Cassaday sulky plow than can be done with which are valuable, and taken together a walking plow, but it is much harder work Mrs. R. D. Palmer was now asked to say something about household implements, and spoke of the washing machine. Perhaps it

and neater, and it is possible for many to use say anything, for of course they were not hold than with farm tools. It is the custom

A. R. Palmer mentioned the changes that flour will be \$10 a barrel. Pillstury says Aroor, last week.

that there is not enough good milling Mr. & Mrs. Phil. Kress are visiting friends made yery fair exhibits at the Adrian fair the necessity of expending many times as made yery fair exhibits at the Adrian fair the necessity of expending many times as wheat in the country to supply the local at St. John's, this week.

| made yery last exhibits at the Adrian last | much, as formerly, for tools, and the need of last week. Specimens of drawing, writ- much, as formerly, for tools, and the need of

The school children in district Po. 3 laised ing, modeling in clay, examination papers, a hickory pole at Pleasant lake, Tuesday.

Freedom has organized a Cleveland and Chauncey Dibble, of Ridgeway, was Cassaday sulky plow because it runs too

that has been well rolled, and will roll be. fore the drift. Prefers to use the roller and

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Wm. Jones

Jas. Kavenaugh Wm. Dewey Geo. Weidmeyer

Peninsular Paints are the only Paints in this market guaranteed Strictly pure

Louis J. Boyle, of Ann Arbor, spoke on the tariff question at the town hall, last Frither the tariff question at the t braced each way, a board edgewise in front St. Nicholas for October. to prevent its loading with dirt, and one in the rear that he may load it with stone to

rantage that the corn stubble is put down so that it does not work up. July 11 and Aug. 3. If he had said Aug.

26, he would have secured the prize and "Hambletonian George," which died at Chelsea, \$600.

The prize and "Hambletonian George," which died at Chelsea, \$600.

The prize and "Hambletonian George," which died at Chelsea, \$600. furnish a paper on "Social life on the farm." beaten the 6,000 guessers. The Journal the Lenawee county fair grounds, Thurson ow offers \$1,000 to the person who will guess the tour coldest days between Dec.

The animal cost \$1,000.

"Hambletonian George," which die Lenawee county fair grounds, Thurson on the Lenawee county fair grounds, Thurson of the Lenawee county fair grounds, Thurson on the Lenawee county fair gr

R. D. Palmer said that man was a pretty colors. Orders by mail will receive prompt atten

MERIT.

does not do the work quicker, but it is easier

Willard Steams will speak here below just closed, was a success financially and otherwise. The entries numbered 2,200, and the net receipts \$5,000.

A R. Palmer mentioned the changes that

harrow, and discard the old cultivator. Fall plowing for oats was spoken of. A. R. Palmer and T. B. Halladay expressed pay the 2000 prize outred to the satesaction with its results the past ful guesser of the three hottest days of who thought better of their intended Adam F. Mull to Oliver M. Mull, land in their satisfaction with its results the past full guesser of the three hottest days of season, and the latter mentioned as one ad-

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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Thos. Morgan is quite sick. THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1888.

Miss Lois McMahon, of Ypsilanti, was LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Arch Gordanier has sold his horse and The "almighty dollar" brings the Nutting parties make excursions to the

woods on Saturdays now. Girardin did not seem to pitch much of cuit court.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

It's warmer to-day.

Don't get discouraged because of the cold weather. Brighter and warmer days will come before winter sets in.

by us this week from S. H. Perkins, of San Francisco. Thanks. will come before winter sets in.

A fire started in the bleaching room of went to Chicago on Tuesday last to visit The president in the chair. the apple evaporator about half past one friends and attend the exposition.

The meeting was opened by singing the o'clock this afternoon, but was fortunately Nate Schmid and Michael Brenner hymn "Rock of Ages."

of winter, the small boy is having a thick Chicago on Tuesday to attend the expo- Mrs. Stannard. Both were very interest- Fred Freeman basement built on his winter pants, incorder that he may have adequate coast defenses.

There was no preaching in the village last Sunday comming although there were set which is said to be of superior make.

Chicago of Russay's thesits of the city. Ing papers.

The assemblage then listened to an able address by the president.

The programme for the evening being set which is said to be of superior make.

last Sunday evening, although there were Patchin, Palmer, Munger and Getchell. for C. Lehn & Co. "The Undying Fragrance of Good- Will C. Kirchgessner returned to Ann drunkards of the land?"

versalist church. Communion following | tend the university. the sermon. In the evening an educa- A. J. Austin, of Norvell, visited in tional address by Mr. Stearns, of Cleve-town on Sunday and was accompanied Opened by scripture reading at 8:30.

We occasionally send sample copies of here for several days. the ENTERPRISE to people whom we F. H. Loomis, superintendent of the following delegates: would be glad to have as regular' sub- Chelsea schools, was in town Friday last Ann Arbor-Mrs. Jennie B. Fisher. scribers, and if you are not a subscriber visiting his brother, Prof. Loomis, of the Ypsilanti-Mesdames Ann Bassett, M. Fred Baltz and get a copy please consider yourself Manchester union schools. invited and send or bring us your name Charles Dayer, of Dexter, democratic sons.

manufacturing N. W. Holt's purifier at Toledo, and are waiting for Mr. Holt to accept their terms. The 20th Michigan infantry will hold them over Sunday.

Lamb and A. A. Stringham, all of whom city Sunday last. will probably attend.

nimrods of this vicinity came off Tuesday as announced. Capts, Hough and Kings ley chose 31 mem. Hough's side won, their total count being 8,805 against 6,705 on Kingsley's side. Hough killed 1,350 counts, and the Clark Bros. killed 1,340 counts each. Supper was served to the participants at the Goodyear house, in Hearty's best style.

Truthful points.

At the time the roller mill was opened work.

Dexter union gave a good report of its Amelia Neyer year's work by Mrs. Julia DexterStanuard. Amanda Schoettle Work. He had a wife and one child. He was well liked by his employer, and by those who formed his acquaintance, but he found that his health would not admit of his continuing in the milt, and he has Harry's best style.

Helen Lesson Fannie Pittenger Amelia Neyer

Amanda Schoettle Flora Berger

Emma Schabile

A vigorous discussion took place as to the mutual responsibility of the father louis Beaver

Henry Jacquemain

Harry's best style. take in having the meeting in the after- most broken hearted, with two little get right legislation upon the temperance noon as but few farmers can leave their children without a mother's love and question.

Charley Kopp question.

The afternoon session is being held as Matilda Kopp

Michael Brenner moved to Ann Arbor to day. He has lived in Manchester for thought best that Mr. Ferguson convey the evening session will be given in the Enterran Krinkle Harry Dickerson Clara Dickerson day. Rev. Pope accompanied them as hosiness, the livery business, and lately in the machine business at Ann Arbor. He has also been deputy sheriff. Mike is a good citizen, fair and sheriff friends, all of whom regret to have him eave but hope he will be successful in

WEDNESDAY'S AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting called to order by the president, Ann W. Bassett.

exercises.

were in Detroit on business, a few days discussion of the juvenile and franchise together.

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answers in regard to the law concerning gregate tardiness, 25; number non-resi-Packages of papers have been received women; we realize as never before that dent pupils, 28. Farmers should feel better now, as Mr. & Mrs. Arch, Gordanier went to with us and our property as they please. resulting should reel better now, as nearly all kinds of produce is advancing in price and finds a ready market.

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F. K. Owen and W. M. Osband, of Yp. C. Thompson. N. W. Holt raised a neat 71-foot tamarack pole in the corner of the yard at his residence to-day, which floats a Harrison & Morton flag.

F. K. Owen and W. M. Osband, of 1 p silanti, members of the republican country committee, were in town to-day.

Mrs. John Haag and Mrs. N. Senger & EVENING SESSION.

extinguished before much damage was went to Milan on Tuesday to attend the democratic senatorial convention.

Devotional exercises were conducted by M. J. Warner. Mrs. F. Spafard gave the address of Nellie Embler In view of the apparent near approach Mr. & Mrs. Jos. A. Goodyear went to welcome, which was responded to by Fannie Fielding

five ministers in attendance at the union Ambrose Blatt, who has worked for the convention proceeded to discuss the Maud Lapham meeting in the methodist church the pre Jacquemain & Staggemeier, the past three question: "Who is responsible for the George Lazell vious Sunday evening—The Revs. Pope. years, has accepted the position of clerk liquor traffic; and is the mother or the Ella Logan individual voter to blame for the many

"The Undying Fragrance of Goodness," is the subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning at 10:30 at the uni-THURSDAY'S MORNING SESSION. Devotional exercises until 9 o'clock. Louisa Kramer

home by his wife, who had been visiting Mrs. J. H. Hollis, chairman of the Frank Rowe committee on credentials, reported the Earl Chase J. Warner, Dr. McAndrew, S. M. Par-

nominee for sheriff and Michael J. Leh- Saline-Mesdames A. L. Briggs and C. We learn that Toledo parties have in- man, of Chelsea, democratic nominee for Schaffer. Augusta-Mrs. Rhoda Derbyshire. \$100,000 to \$200,000 for the purpose of Miss W. F. Kay, of Elgin, Ill., book Salem-Mrs. H. C. Thompson.

iting her brother George Kay, and Mr. & The business session began by appoint- Edgar Blaisdell iting her brother George Kay, and Mr. & The business session began by appointing different committees. Next came reports from local unions: Ann Arbor union was reported by its its twenty-third annual reunion at Ypsi- Wm. Baxter and daughter, Mrs. Dr. corresonding secretary, Mrs. Jennie B. Zaida Dickerson anti on Thursday, Oct. 11th. Among Brown, drove to Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, Fisher, as being a flourishing uniou of 40 Milo Dickerson the members of the regiment from here to attend the funeral of his son's wife's are C. C. Dorr, Erasmus Logan, H. P. Lohn R. Dow, who died in that father. John B. Dow, who died in that building fund. Mothers' meetings are Anna Fausel

held once a month. Mrs. J. H. Hollis has received a letter Ypsilanti by Mrs. Mary J. Warner. Frank Gieske Goodyear hall was packed with people from Mrs. A. H. Green stating that they This seems to be one of our most aggres. Charlie Hoffman ast evening to hear Willard Stearns, the are all well and that they enjoyed their sive unions, working vigorously in all our George Haarer democratic nominee for congress talk on trip to California and their visits at Kan lines of work—even to discussing the Mollie Kurfess the tariff. Among his hearers were ladies sas City, Salt Lake City, etc , very much tariff and all political questions as bearand gentlemen, members of the various week's Plymouth and an pointed week's Plymouth and an pointed week's Plymouth and an pointed ing on our home life. Salem by Mrs. Thompson. This union

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Going good work.

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Saline, by Mrs. Briggs. A small but accurate the church of this village. It contains many trive union, carrying on many branches of Helen Leeson

been idle some of the time, though trying and the mother in teaching children in Henry Jacquemain masterly manner. Mr. Guenther spoke Brown in consultation, but on Sunday nence to the suffrage question. Most of the angel of death came and wafted her the ladies feeling that only by the ballot David Kern was small. The committee made a mis- across the river, leaving her husband al- in the hands of christian women can we

Tuition for the term is all paid in, and ladies assembled at the house of Mr. & R. C. Witherill was in town over Sun- Mrs. McAndrew conducted devotional

amounts to \$165. The president then appointed as com- A meeting of the Alpha Sigma occurs mittee on credentials, Mrs. J. H. Hollis next Monday evening. As many of the delegates had not yet caller at the ENTERPRISE office on Mon- arrived, the further appointment of com-

James Kelly and A. F. Freeman, Esq., It was then moved to proceed with the morning at 8:45 and see the pupils all made up of members of the baptist Miss Fannie Fielding, of Sidney, Ohio, guests enjoyed the cheerful fire while in-The discussion was opened by Mrs. Dr. McAndrew, who gave not only an inter-turned home to-day.

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From the superintendent's report we elevating women and enlarging their sphere of usefulness. The discussion was continued by Mesdames Stannard, Derbyshire and others.

Mr. Chas. K. Williams, of Denver, Col., is making his brother Fred a visit for the attendance, 287; per cent of attendance, 287; per

Rell of Honor.

appointed, consisting of: Mesdames | '88. The following pupils have been neither

Hattie Andrews Julia Martin Webster Martin Fred Blosser Florence Merring Lula Burch Trene Mills Carrie Mount Bert Chase Amariah Dickerson Emma Neebling Clara Dresselhouse Laura Dresselhouse Ellen Rushton

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Emma Haarer Warner Spence -Katie Marx INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Alice Richmond, teacher Lena Kuenzler Willie Brighton

Ella Lehn Fred Mather Willie Rehfuse

SECOND PRIMARY.

Bessie Torrey Charlie Carner Willie Schaible

Goodyear hall was only partially filled all the time to get into some kind of busi- the home. Most of the thinking women Charlie Younghans this afternoon by ladies and gentlemen to ness that would be healthier, and at the hear Mr. B. Guenther, of Oshkosh, Wis., same time afford him a good salary, Mrs. responsionity of training one dand the subject in a Taylor was employed who called Dr. The convention also gave much promi-Cyrus Dickerson FIRST PRIMARY.

w. C. T. U. County Convention.

Our times large solution waiter Lenn

new goods, which we shall be pleased to Willie Lang
show to our Manchester friends. It will Anna Lang whatever he undertakes.

The democrats of this village had a poly government of the Woman's poly raising yesterday afternoon. They afternoon. They be raising yesterday afternoon. They afternoon when the restriction of the Woman's ling to buy. Samples cheerfully sent.

ANDERSON & CO. Charles Seekinger

Saturday afternoon last, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The Miss Alice Mills, of Chelses, visited guests were all, or nearly all, married the high school this week.

School Items

Rhetorical in chapel every morning.

people, and besides the relatives and a few personal friends, the company was The day was bright but cool, and the

John W. Patchin went to Adrian on Tuesday, where he had a case in the circuit court.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. H. Wallace, of Chicabard.

The discussion was opened by Mrs. Dr. McAndrew, who gave not only an interesting and instructive account of her early childhood, showing how much her early childhood her

thank you, and added that he suppose as he was now running for office his friends thought he needed watching.

pany returned to their homes

hester bakery.

The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field. Teachers, read the advertisement about

'Merit Cards," on the 5th column of 2nd All persons having unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros.' will please call and

sumptuous collation was served of which

A pleasant company of gentlemen and

Mrs. Charles M. Fellows, about two miles

northeast of this village, in Sharon, on

Wanted.—Two good girls,—cook and dining room girl,-apply at once to th

watches and jewelry for your inspection.

LEE-In Norvell, on Wednesday, Sept 26, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. James Lee, a son.

Died UPDIKE-In Franklin, Thursday, Sept

MARLING-In Norvell, on Saturda Sept. 29, 1888, infant daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lute Marling, aged 5 days. DEWEY-In Bridgewater, on Monday Dewey, aged 55 years. The funeral was held at his late residence Wednesday, and the remains laid away

t Oak Grove. VAN GIESON—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1888, of cancerous tumor, Jerry Van Gieson, aged 64 years. The funeral was held at Brooklyn on Tuesday, and the remains were brought to to Manchester and placed in the vault, from whence they will be taken to Bridgewat Center for burial.

FERGUSON—In this village, on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1888, in child birth, Gertie McClain, wife of Nelson W. Ferguson, aged 24 years. Gertie L. McClain was born in Jamestown, Greene county, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1864-Moved with her parents to Indiana three years later, and resided at Ridgeville. She was the oldest of five children, and the first one of the family called from earth. She was married to N. W. Ferguson, at Ridge ville, Ind., Aug. 2, 1882. Four years later they moved to Manchester. The husband and two children, five years old and one year

and mother, and a broked heart. Commercial.

and 10 months old, mourn the loss of wife

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 4, 1888. APPLES—Stocks fair and demand light
Market quiet at \$1.25@1.50 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bbl.
BEANS—Market moderately active at Market quiet at \$1.25@1.50 \$\rightarrow\$ to bloom the BEANS—Market moderately active at \$1.50@1.55 \$\rightarrow\$ to for city hand-picked.

BUTTER—Strictly first-class dairy butter brings 20@21c \$\rightarrow\$ to, and good receipts 18@ 9 cts. EGGS—Scarce and firm at 17½@18c P

loz for fresh receipts.
ONIONS-Market easy at \$1.50@1.75 B bbl. POTATOES—Dull at 33@34c ₽ bu for car lots on track.

POULTRY—Live—Fowls, 8c; spring chickens, 9c; turkeys, 9c; ducks, 6c p lb.

CORN—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 46c, 1 car at 45f; December, 15,000 bu at 40 c.

OATS—No. 2 white, spot, 2 cars at 30 c.

Home Markets. APPLES-Dried, 5c 3 fb. Green, winter, \$1 3 bbl. Fall, dull, at 20@30c 3 bu

OUR THREE IMMENSE STORES

Are filled with the Choicest New

----CLOAKS----

ALL THE LATEST STYLES. Hundreds to select from

DRESS GOODS!

AND TRIMMINGS.

NEW CARPETS! Then they had a very merry time. A New Lace and Chemille Curtains. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh

trade. Try it. No one urged to buy

happy years for Mr. & Mrs. F., the com- ANDERSON & CO.

Oysters by the dish or can at the Man-

READ CAREFULLY.

Macomber Bros. Are receiving every week the choicest and prettiest of Fall goods, and those

DRY GOODS!

New Dress Goods, new B. W. Amsden, the jeweler at Stein-kohl's drug store, has a new stock of fine Plush Cloaks and Newmarkets

BOOTS AND SHOES,

....NEW CARPETS..... KLINE—In Manchester, on Sunday, September 23, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Kline, a daughter.

We call especial attention to our New Curtains on spring rollers, all ready to daughter. put up, for from 50c to 80c. These are proof against heat and cold and

> will not warp and get out of shape. Macomber Bros.

ROBISON & KŒBBE.

Our full assortment of Suits, all sizes and qualities, is complete. Give us an inspection. The assortment of Hats is to a finish—all the Fall and Winter styles to select from. Never was our assortment in as

Daylight Clothiers.

TOYAL AT LAST!

Subscribe For Your Son. Send It Abroad

speech from the hotel steps. marked interest throughout.

did not expect to have any when the bills this village yesterday and to-day. When for the meeting at Goodyear hall last the announcement was made and dates fixed for the convention, it was not known hight were gotten out, and but little was fixed for the convention, it was not known did not expect to have any when the bills this village yesterday and to-day. When might were gotten out, and but little was nixed for the convention, it was not known that the political meetings which were meets in from the country; however a fine held yesterday and to-day occurred at the have but a few, send them along.

Minnie A. Bernie Brighton have but a few, send them along. were in from the country; nowever a nice same time, and as the speakers were all We are always ready to execute Job Clande Bowen splice, was raised at the corner of Ex-

splice, was raised at the corner of Exchange Place and Clinton street, and sired to hear them, the attendance at the convention was only fair, when, had no other meetings been held, there would on short cleveland & Thurman stream probably have been a large attendance.

The meeting was held in the presbytemian church and was very entertaining and M. J. Lehman, democratic nomines for prosecuting attorney, made a speech from the hotel steps.

good, and both ladies and gentlemen desired to hear them, the attendance at the sired to hear them, the attendance at the convention was only fair, when, had no other meetings been held, there would on short notice. Give us a call at the ENTERPRISE office.

Send the ENTERPRISE the balance of the year to some friend. It will cost you only 30 cents.

The meeting was held in the presbyte-rian church and was very entertaining and instructive, being listened to with marked interest throughout.

May E. Hunt, teacher.

Ralph Kimble

Fannie Goodell

gave him and frequent hearty applause, was written by Rev. G. Salem by Mrs. Thompson. This union Julia gave him and frequent hearty applause, which we fancy was written by Rev. G. Salem by Mrs. Thompson. This union Julia gave him and frequent hearty applause, which we fancy was written by Rev. G. Salem by Mrs. Thompson. This union Julia gave him and frequent hearty applause, which we fancy was written by Rev. G. Julia Conklin, teacher.

> Oscar Kirchgessne Frank Shaffer Clinton Jaynes

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> > > > Lee Senger Alma Schmid Bertha Schaible Charlie Wurster Johnnie Wiedman

Henry Howard Katie Nisle

ter, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. Fall, dull, \$120\text{200}\$ cc \$\psi\$ but for the best.

BARLEY—Steady at \$1\text{21.15}\$ cc wt.

BUTTER—Is higher. Dealers are paying to-day 18\text{200}\$ cc \$\price{3}\$ fb.

BEANS—Are quiet at 75c \$\pi\$ bu.

EGGS—Bring 17c \$\pi\$ doz for fresh laid.

HIDES—Dull, at 4c \$\pi\$ lb.

HOGS—Live, steady at \$5\text{25.50}\$ cc wt.

ONIONS—Are slow sale at 40\text{200}\$ cc \$\pi\$ bu.

OATS—Are quiet at 22\text{200}\$ 25c \$\pi\$ bu.

POTATOES—Steady at 25\text{26}\$ 30c \$\pi\$ bu.

WHEAT—Brings \$1\text{21.06}\$ bu.

And Let Everybody Read the

STORY.

The Great Story. OATS—No. 2 white, spot, 2 cars at 30½c pa bu; No. 3 white, spot, 1 car at 26½c; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c, 2 cars at 25½c; light mixed, 2 cars at 25½c; light mi

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S.S. HAND, Superintendent,
FRINK MAGINN, Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1888.

ing painted.

eat between here and Clinton.

Chelsea fair on Thursday and Friday last.

\$1 a bushel for their wheat can sell now. The weather was very cold on Tuesday

and people bundled up as though it was

E. S. Jaynes, and will probably sell his interest in the coal business to his partner James Kelly.

lake house, was in town on Monday, and coat is not buttoned, your necktie is away ordered bills printed announcing a free around at the back of your head and your dance on Friday evening, Oct. 12th, that being the day on which he will close the hotel for this season.

The noon train on the Jackson branch was over two hours late on Tuesday, owing to a switch engine at Air Line Junca tion being thrown from the track, thereby compelling the Toleo and Chicago train to come via Monroe.

Haarer's dog has a habit of running out and trying to catch hold of the boys who ride bicvcles. A few days ago he throwing the young man to the ground arity with young men; a modest reserve. and hurting him considerably, besides without affectation, is the only safe path. bending the handles of the machine, but Court and encourage conversation with the cur caught his foot in the wheel and those who are truly serious and conver-

left cheek, knocking out three test and coming out of his mouth. He was brought to town and Dr. Taylor treated the wound, but the young man will not feel like hunting again for a few Sundays at least.

We were favored with a call on Friday afternoon from James Robison, of Detroit, who, accompanied by his, wife, is spending a portion of a two weeks' vacation at the old homestead, in Sharon. Jim, as he is familiarly called, is court reporter for the Free Press, and has pushed a pretty lively pencil the past two years, and the little respite from city drudgery is greatly appreciated by him as he knocks about the farm viewing old and familiar

As one who has for many years been a patron of the schools of this village we can not refrain from saying "thank you" to Prof. Loomis for introducing the spelling reform in the high school. We know better than most people that there has sometimes been a great neglect of that branch of education; and pupils have been allowed to graduate who could not spell even the most common words correctly. We hail with satisfaction this new order of things. Let the good work

Now that the bleak winds of approaching winter are upon 'us, isn't it about · time for our merchants to close their stores early? There is certainly no need of keeping open during the long winter tor.—Commercial Advertiser. evenings until 9 or 10 o'clock, when all the trading that is necessary can be done earlier in the evening-say before 8 o'clock. The place for the workingman | patch on a pair of pantaloons may not be after his day's labor is finished is at home as accomplished as one who can embroider with his family, and not lounging about and work green worsted dogs on blue the stores and saloons until late at night. background, but she will be far more use If all our merchants would agree and ful as the head manager of a household; there is no reason why they should not but boys, if your best girl can do both of to close up their places of business at 8 these she is a double prize and you better o'clock, it would give their clerks an op. secure it at once. portunity to have part of the evening to themselves, and trade would not be affected by it in the least, for most of our will be held at Ann Arbor, commencing people can just as well do their trading | cing Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, and clos-

A PICTURE DRAWN BY FIRE.

A Pretty Experiment for a Young Scientist-Rules for Drawing Fire Por-

Here is an entertaining experiment that any boy or girl may try: Take a saturated nitrate of potash (saltpetre), and solution of with a quill pen or fine brush draw any picture, design or words upon a piece of white, absorbent paper. The lines should be kept away from each other, and the entire subject coarsely drawn in outline. When dry the of the nation of Israel into the promised lines will be nearly invisible; but if one of them be touched with the glowing end of an the land, its subsequent division among the extinguished match a spark of fire will run tribes and the appointing of cities of refuge. through the paper, following the lines already traced, and cutting out the design as if with an invisible knife.

This experiment is explained by the chemical constitution of the saltpetre. The salt contains a large amount of oxygen, so loosely combined that it readily leaves the nitrogen and potash, and unites with the carbon of the paper when heated to the point of ignition. The heat developed by the combustion is not sufficient to ignite the paper, except where it has been saturated with the oxygen-giving sait; and so the spark of fire, which is really only an indication of a violent chemical reaction, follows the lines previously traced. If an actual flame was brought in contact with the paper, of course the whole would be consumed; but the heat of the glowing charcoal is just sufficient to start the combustion by the aid of the oxvgen in the saltpetre.

On Good Terms with Ourselves.

Of course you've got to take the world as you find it. Thousands of people die every vear who have killed themselves trying to shape it to their ideas. The aggressive en-LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The front of the Gwinner block is being painted.

There are some fine looking pieces of the are some fine looking pieces of the beat between here and Clinton.

Several of our citizens attended the short proved in the look at me," it always means.

The this is that wishes to punish everybody who objects to reform the community is one of those ennobling qualities which are generally to be found in people who most especially need reformation themselves. Your thief does not try to make everybody else a thire. If he did there would not be anybody else to steal from, and he would have to look out for his own property. Whenever a man says. "Look at me," it always means that wishes to punish everybody who objects to reform the community is one of those ennobling qualities which are generally to be found in people who most especially need reformation themselves. Your thief does not try to make everybody else a thief. If he did there would not be anybody else to steal from, and he would have greater than Solomon, the true Son of David, shall sit on David's throne and reign over the land.

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9. "Unto the grea thusiasm that wishes to punish everybody to look out for his own property. Whenever a man says, "Look at me," it always means "look out for me." It is the can't of the mean man. I hope people will not become perfect. I hope there will always he weak. The farmers who were waiting to get mean man. I hope people will not become perfect. I hope there will always be weaknesses for us to smile at and sorrows for us
to sympathize over. Weaknesses are the
the control of the creator, and

5. "I will be with thee; I will not lail thee
nor forsake thee." It was not a question of
the power or skill of Joshua, but of Him who
sent Joshua. When Moses asked, "Who am"
I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" the Lord's
that I should go unto Pharaoh?" the Lord's winter.

George Nisle took about \$11 worth of premiums on his carriages and buggies at the Brooklyn fair.

The Southern Washtenaw Farmers'
Club will meet at the residence of C. M.
Fellows, in Sharon, to-morrow.

C. W. Case has sold his lumber yard to P. S. Larges and winter a perfect man is often a rather dull sermon. Now, madam, you are 50 years old, you have daughters who are mothers and sons who are fathers, and yet you take your little peep in the glass and fix your curls as you used to do 30 years ago, as you will do, I sincerely hope, 30 years from now, It is pretty, it is agreeable, is human and a compliment to the creator that you should recurred.

I that I should go unto Pharaob?' the Lord's answer was, "Certainly, I will be with thee;" and when Moses said, "Oh, my Lord, I am hot a man of, words (margin), but I am slow of speech and of a slow tongue," the Lord? Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth and teach thee what thou shalt say." (Ex. ii, 11, 12; iv, 10-12). So in our Christian life it is never a question of what we are or what we can do, but of what He is and what He can pliment to the creator that you should rec-C. W. Case has sold his lumber yard to pliment to the creator that you should rec-C. W. Case has sold his lumber yard to E. S. Jaynes, and will probably sell his interest in the coal business to his partner James M. Moore, of the Wampler's ake house, was in town on Monday, and ordered bills printed, announcing a free lance on Friday evening, Oct. 12th, that being the day on which he mill show the property of the present light is this one of the back of your necktie is away around at the back of your need and your coat is covered with dust. Go home and the prophets, and the last comfort of the risen Christ to His apostles, may and ought to be for this present life is this one of the Lord with us and that He will not contain a compliment to the creator that you should recombine the your reach. You, sir, you ought to be taken home and fixed up. You are 50 years old and your waist-coat is not buttoned, your necktie is and, but of what He is and on both to owill and to do of His good pleasure. It seems to me that the greatest promise in the Bible for this present life is this one of the Lord with us and that He will not contain the prophets used to me that the greatest promise in the Bible for this present life is this one of the Lord with us and that He will not contain the present life is this one of the Lord with us and that He will not contain the prophets. The prophets will be a contained to a contained to the creator that you should recombend the your reach. You, sir, you ought to be taken home and spoul recombend to me that the greatest promise in the Bible for this present life is this one of the Lord with us and that He will not only and to do of His good pleasure. It seems to me that the greatest promise in the Bible for this present life is this one of the Lord with us and that He will not not only and the greatest promise in the Bible for this present life is this one of the Lord with us and your shirt front is all spotted, your waist and your waist. put on a clean shirt and go down to the tailor's and order a suit of clothes that will fit you, and get your beard trimmed and look like a thing of taste if you can't be a thing of beauty.

Girls be cheerful, but not gigglers; serious, but not dull; be communicative, but not forward; be kind, but not servile. Beware of silly, thoughtless speeches; although you may forget them, others will not. Remember God's eye is in every ran against Harlow Howard's wheel, company. Beware of levity and familiwas also pinched so that he limped home.

Last Sunday John Curry and a friend were out hunting near Iron creek, when from some cause the friend's riffe was discharged, the ball-striking-John in the discharged, the ball striking John in the sation, then that another part should be salvation as a free gift in order that he may then been his commandments and do then tive nonsense to each other.

and thus have fellowship with Him. There is too much turning to the right hand or the left on the part of those who process to be Christians, and too little of the first the first the following fully" seen in Calcb and Joshus; a little stepping aside to the neglect of one command or transgressing in reference to another; a saying in reference to such precepts as "Be ye holy," or "Whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of Cod." curiosity shop. Among some of the rare and queer things are a copper cent of 1795, a cucumber 22 inches long, a piece of pottery picked upson the farm of Ben Ward two miles east of town. It is made of ground shells and brick clay, and was made by the mound builders; a paper printed in the chinese and one in the hebrew language; a section of birch tree showing a limb about two inches in dia-

chine and its sister, the tricycle, make longer and more difficult journeys than were possible by any means of conveyance before steam came into use as a mo-

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Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permisson of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, permisson publisher.]

The book of Joshua tells us of the entrance land, the overthrow of the nations then in tribes and the appointing of cities of refuge. The book closes with an account of the farewell address of Joshua and his death, at the ago of 110 years; also the death of Eleazar, the son of Aaron, and the burial of the body of Joseph, which they had brought with them from Egypt and carried all through their wilderness wanderings.

1. "After the death of Moses." Dead as far as any further connection with Israel at that time was concerned, but recently the recently and the second s

gain to be ever in the immediate presence of Him who had appeared to him at the bush, and on the mount and in the tabernacle, and to have personal fellowship with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Enoch and Noah and the myriads of the redeemed in glory.

2. "Arise, go over this Jordan." Joshua might have asked how they were to cross that river, but he had passed through the Red sea forty years before and he knew that the Lord was able to make a way, and when God gave a command he had only to obey.

3. "Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread on." Thus He had said to Moses (Deut. xi, 231, and now He confirms it to Joshua. And yet when Joshua was old and stricken in years there remained very much land to be possessed (xiii, 1); and he had to say to the people. "How long are ye slack to go to possess the land which the Lord Ged of your fathers hath given you?" (xiii, 3.) It was all theirs; they had only to go up and possess it, for the Lord would fight for them against their enemies and subdue them; but it was necessary for them to set their foot on the land.

4. "Unto the great river Euphrates." This

to be our daily joy and strength, and will be if we appropriate the promise in simple and sincere faith, thank Him for His presence and go forward relying on Him.

rest and victory.
7. "Observe to do according to all the then keep his commandments and do them and thus have fellowship with Him. There

Whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," that is what an one does nor can do, and it is no use to try, thus setting aside the command of God and making the inconsistencies of Christians a reason for increased disobedience. Nothing will do but a cheerful obedience to every command and a whole hearted surrender of spirit, soul and body to Him who is ready to possess us and live in us His own life over

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that time was concerned, but personally he was gloriously alive. What a deliverance to be free from the burden of ruling and guiding that rebellious and unbelieving host; what a gain to be ever in the immediate presence of Him who had appeared to him at the bush, and on the mount and in the bush.

and go forward relying on Him.

6. "Be strong and of a good courage." The presence of the Lord was reason enough why he should be strong and courageous; the necessity of his being so is seen from the fact that three times in this exhortation it is urged upon him (vs. 7-9). The strength was not to be his, but, the Lord's, who perfects His strength in our weakness and enables us to say, "when I am weak then am I strong." "Thou shalt cause this people to inherit the land" (margin). Jesus is the true Joshua, who causes all His redeemed to inherit in due time the Kingdom. Moses seems to represent Jesus under the law and dying for the sins of the people, while Joshua represents Jesus in resurrection leading his people to rest and victory.

7. "Observa to do accepting to all the

showing a limb about two inches in diameter that has grown back into the tree about two feet from where it grew out, and is perfectly solid at both ends; a slip of paper framed, bearing the name of a subscriber who paid in advance for his paper, and many other curious things.

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O. "Have not I commanded thee" For a soldier it is enough that he has been commanded; it is not his to ask or reason why, but only to obey. How much more should it be enough for the soldier of the Lord Jesus?

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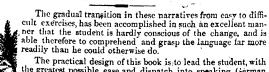
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tell or retired only to form once more and harge into those gloomy shades. Neither side was victorious, but it was generally supposed that Grant would retire across he Rapidan, though he thought differently, and pushed his army by the Confederate right flank straight towards Spottsylvania Court-House. Lee hurried forward a division to head him off, so it happened that, when the Federals reached the spot, they found the Confederate forces planted right across the road.

For a time it was a duel between share-

across the road.

For a time it was a duel between sharp-shooters, who sheltered themselves behind frees and picked off effects on either side. Then the storm broke in fary. With a wild rry, Hancock and his gallant corps, hidden by a dense fog, charged into the Confederate lines, broke the abattis, surrounded r division, and captured four thousand prisoners and two Generals.

Again and again Harry Winthrop's brave fellows threw thomselves upon the foe. He never flinched in the charge, but though his comrades fell on all sides of him, he came after each encounter scathless from the first.

Not so the gallant Sedgwick. Brave ever to the verge of reckless daring, he had just chided a gunner for dedicing a ball, with the light remark; "Posh! man, they could not hit an elephant at that distance," when a shot crashed through his body, and he fell lifeless to the earth.

Thus with various successes the battle raged.

But the Prince Rupert of the Union lines

Thus with yarious successes the battle raged.

But the Prince Rupert of the Union lines was Custer, that beau ideal of a cavalry leader—a man to whom fear was unknown, one who never turned his back on an enemy nor his face from a friend, and chivalrons to the verge of Quixotism. Caution ho knew not: it was with him ever a word and a blow, but the blow always came first. And this man was Harry Winthrop's commanding officer. So when one day towards the end of May the regiment got the order to set out on a raid under Custer's personal leadership, untrammeled by the counsel of cooler brains, Winthrop and his comrades knew that hot work was before them. Nor were they disappointed. The point of attack was Trevellyan Station, on the Charlottesville railroad. With a rush Custer fell upon the foe, capturing a big train of stores, burning the buildings and making prisoners. It was a sharp, brief, glorious dash to victory! But—aye, these "bitts," they spoil the best stories that ever were told—as the victors rode out of the railway cutting, they found themselves surrounded by the enemy. Even Custer was appailed, but with fine strategy he get his men into an open space with room to fight. Again and again he charged now on this side, now on that.

"For God's sake, sir," said Surgeon Weir, "we must have a field-hospital, tell me which is the rear."

"The front is all around us," Custer cried, waving his sword. "So, doctor, poseen take your pick."

More perilous grew the position every moment. Custer formed his men for one

More perilous grew the position every moment. Custer formed his men for one grand charge to break through the opposing ranks.

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Hardly liad the command escaped his lips, than his color-sergeant, a Canadian, fell mortally wounded, grasping the flag he loved so dearly in his death-stiffened hands; and even at that supreme moment of peril Custer tried 65 match it from his grasp, bet, with the tension of a vise, the flagers of the corpse clung to the flag-staff. In vain he oulled—then, quick as a flash, he tore the silk flag from its pole, pushed it into his bosom, and dashed forward to the charge. And they got free. They rode right through the ranks of the enemy, crushing by the very impetus of their mad career the lines that stood in serried ranks before them. It was a glorious fest, but, as the

the lines that stood in serried ranks before them. It was a glorious feat, but, as the Frenchman said of Balakiara, it was not war; and, moreover, had it not bees for his success, Custer would have had to pay the reckoning of his recklessness; for he had rivals in high places, who would have been by no means sorry to catch him tripping. That month Harry Winthrop was gazettes as Major.

as Major. He saw nothing, however, of the bloody fight in the swamp at Cold Harbor, where Grant beleaguered Lee, and when, Lossing asserts, ten thousand Union men were killed or wounded in the brief space of twenty minutes. He was doing out-post duty on the banks of the Chickshomisy river; and, while thus engaged met with another adventure which wove a few most

another adventure which wove a few moss lights in the chain of my story.

They had camped on the left bank of the tiver under shelter of a small wood, which stretched from the uplands to the edge of the stream. Suddenly there was a great commotion among the men.

"It is a spy, sir, they have caught," said one of his troopers, by way of explanation, "and the boys Fm mfraid are like to handle him a little roughty."

"and the boys I'm afraid are like to handle him a little roughly."

Buckling his sword on Harry ran to the scope of the disturbance.

"I caught him, Major, sneaking behind the brush yonder," cried one brawny fel-low, whose guaried fingers clutched the felhar of the trembling wretch.

"I've seen him more than once hanging around, an' knew he was after no good,"

around, an' anew claimed another.

"Shoot him?"

"No, hang him! Shooting's too good is such a villain," were the cries that resound

such a villain," were the cries that resonate ed on all sides. The victim of this clamor had bee dragged through the mud of a creek, as with disheveled hair, torn clothes as bruised features, it was no wonder the Winthrop did not at first recognize in the dilayidated scare-crow before him the Adonis-like figure of his would-be rived Adphouse Lecroix. But the Canadisan bright eyes gleamed with hope as he say his former friend.

"Mr. Winthrop" he cried, appealing! his former friend.

"Mr. Winthrop" he cried, appealingly,
for the love of God save me! Tell that,
men who I am. What! yes do not speak
Will you see me torn to pieces before your

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eyes?"
"Do you know him, Major?" saked the man who held him.
"Aye, I know him, boys," Harry said, re-hectantly, for he was by no means pleased at the role he was compelled by circumstances to assume.
"If we had known he was a friend of yours, Major—" began one, with rough stempt at apology, but Harry cut hem short. "There, loose him. I will be responsible for his doing no harm," he said: "Now, sir, follow me to my tent."
Like a beaten hound the Canadian shank ir, follow me to my tent."
Like a beaten hound the Canadian shunk tharry's heels. Already his active brain ras conceeding the lie that would betray the man who had saved him.

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which rose to his ligs.

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"You will not go be been as

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brutal.

"Bea," he signed, "I will a beyond our lime."
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"Cut him down, men' do not fire," cried one fare," cried one in Harry Ince well what that their force was misened to rouse his trong to the top of his voice fo set his back against a treasure. Nor was his ery a load "Rah!" the Bir tropping over the green Confederates find nd creat to a place of milety.
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