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A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

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retired only to form once more and 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 alvision to head him off, so it happened that, when the Federals reached the spot, they found the Confederate forces planted right across the road.

cross the road.

For a time it was a duel between sharp shooters, who sheltered themselves behind trees and picked off officers on either side. Then the storm broke in fury. With a wild ary, Hancock and his gallant corps, hidden by a dense fog, charged into the Confederate lines, broke the abattis, surrounded p division, and captured four thousand pris

oners and two Generals.

Again and again Harry Whathrop's brave fellows threw themselves upon the foe. He never flinched in the charge, but though his comrades fell on all sides of him, he

the fight. Not so the gallant Sedgwick. Brave ever Not so the gainint seement. It is to the verge of reckless daring, he had just chided a gunner for dodging a ball, with the light remark: "Pooh! 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
was Custer, that beau kiesl of a cavalry
leader—a man to whom fear was unknown, one who never turned his back on an enemy one who never turned his back on an enemy nor his face from a friend, and chivalrous to the verge of Quixotism. Caution he 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 com-And this man was harry windrings com-manding officer. So when one day towards the end of May the asymmetry 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 knew that hot work was before them. Nor were they disappointed. The point of attack was Trevellyan Station, ou 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 "buts," 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 appalled, but with fine strategy he got his men into an open space with room to fight. Again and again he charged now on this side, now on that.

on that.

"For God's sake, sir," said Surgeon Weig,
"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, you can take

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

Hardly had the command escaped his lips than his color-ecrgeant, a Canadian, fell mortally wounded, grasping the fing he loved so dearly in his death-stiffened hands;

loved so dearly in his death-stiffened hands; and even at that supreme moment of peril Custer tried to snatch it from his grasp, but, with the tension of a vise, the flagers of the corpse clung to the flag-staff. In vain he pulled—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 roue 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 giorious feat, but, as the All dental operations done promptly. Gas or Vitalised Air administered for pariness operations. Gold Filing, Grown and Bridge work a specialty. Gold aluminium, Watts metal and mibber plates guaranteed to fit. Office over Macomber Bros. store. At Dr. White's office in Chipton every Wednesday.

And they got free. They rode right through the enemy, crushing through the ranks of the enemy, crushing through the ranks of their mad career wood. Even Alphonse Lecroix managed to gather together his haft-stunged senses and rmbber plates guaranteed to fit. Office over Macomber Bros. store. At Dr. White's office in the complex of the mental through the ranks of the enemy, crushing through the ran

war; and, moreover, had it not been for his success. Custer would have had to pay the reckoning of his recklessness; for he had successed to the command of Harry troop, said.

Major. Laptain Gore, who had succeeded to the command of Harry troop, said.

Major the war you doing out in the woods here alone?"

Harry flushed scarlet, but hourse cries of indignation from a thicket close by disast Major. nothing, however, of the bloody

fight in the swamp at Cold Harbor, where Grant beleaguered Lee, and when, Lossing asserts, ten thousand Union men we 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 Chickshominy-river; and, while thus engaged, met with another adventure which were a few more

another adverture where we've a work a links in the chain of my story.

They had camped on the left bank of the siver 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.

"Like a spy, sir, they have caught," said me of his troopers, by way of explanation, and the poys I'm afraid are like to handle im a little roughly."

conditing his sword on, Harry ran to the scene of the disturbance.
"I caught him, Major, sneaking behind the brush yonder," cried one brawny follow, whose gnarled fingers clutched the

the brush yonder," cried one brawny for law, whose gnaried ingers clutched the blar of the trembling wretch.

"I've seen him more than once hanging around, in' knew he was after no good," claimed another.

"Shoot him!"

"No, hang him! Shooting's too good for such a villain," were the cries that resoundwere the cries that res such a villain," were the cries that resounded on all sides.
The victim of this clamor had been dragged through the mud of a creek, and with disheveled hir, torn clothes and bruised features, was no wonder that Winthrop did not at first recognize in the dilapidated searce of his would be rival, Alphonse Lecroix. But the Canadian's bright eyes gleamed with hope as he saw his former friend.

his former friend.

"Mr. Winthrop!" he cried, appealingly,
if for the love of God save me! Tell them
men whe I am. What we do not speaked
Will you see me forn to pieces before your

"Do you know him, Majorf" asked the man "Aye, I know him, boys," Harry said, re-inctantly, for he was by no means pleased at the role he was compelled by circum-

stances to assume.

"if we had known he was a friend of yours, Major—" began one, with rough st-tempt at apology, but Harry cut him short.

"There, loose him. I will be respon ible to the respon ible and the respon ible and the respon ible to the respon ible and the respon ible to the respon ible and the respon ible to the responsibility. for his doing no harm," he said.

Like a beaten hound the Canadian slunk with the lawless spirit which always affects at Harry's heels. Already his active brain was concecting the lie that would be ray the man who had saved him.

"Well, sir," asked Winthrop, sternly.
"I am waiting for the explanation of your presence here."
"I came only to serve you, and I think P am on a fool's errand," was the dogged reply, spoken with a well-assumed air of injured innocence.
"To serve me!"

"To serve me?"
"Yes, to serve you; but not for the sake of any love I bear you."

Harry liked him better in this defising

mood.
"Well, plcase explain," he asked, most

courteously.
"Miss Frobisham—"
"What!" Winthrop cried, the very mer "What!" Winthrop cried, the very men-tion of her name setting his heart learns.
"You came as a messenger from her!"
"I do-but, oh Winthrop, believe me, though there has been little love lost be-tween us two, I hate to bear the tidings I

bring."

"Ah, she is ill:"

"She is dying. Yesterday, while riding in the woods, a rifle bullet struck her in the side. We carried her to the farm-house where she now lies, scarce a dozen miles from here. I could not bear to listen to her prayer to see you once before she died, and so, reckless of consequences, I even vent-need to your camp."

ned to your camp."

Tears started to the man's eyes as he spoke. As for flarry, he was speechless with dismay.

"You will go with me, will you not?" the Frenchman continued. "I will stake my lite on your safe conduct."

"No." Harry said, nale as death. "God

"No," Harry said, pale as death. "God bely me, Lecroix, I can not go, even if my presence would save her life. I am in compresence would saye her life. I am in com-mand here. I dare not, can not leave my

mand here. I dare not, can not leave my post."

The Frenchman's face fell.

"And that is your love," he sneered.

"Oh, you repay her grand devotion with half-hearted proofs of your affection. Why, man, if she but whispered 'Come' to me, and loss of honor, danger, death stood in the road, I would fly to her side,"

The words cut Harry like the lash of a whip, but he checked the passionate reply which rose to his lips.

"But you are not in my place, Mr. Lecroix," he said, calmly, "and our ideas of duty differ. Like you, I would gladly peril life and limb to save Miss Frobisham one pang of disappointment, but—"

"You will not go to her in her distress."

"It is no question of will. I simply can "So be it. Then, as time flies, I had

"So be it. Inch, as there has, I have better return to carry her your rearts,"

"You return! Ah. yes." Then it dawned across his mind that his visitor's departure might entail some trouble upon him.

Lecroix read his thoughts. "It is nearly dusk now, and all you need

do is to see me safely past your outpost. The rest 1 will provide for myself," he said, eagerly.
With a very bad grace Harry consented to the proposition. But what could he dof It was not for a moment to be supposed that he could repay the man's devotion to Kate Frobisham by detaining him as pris-oner. Such treatment would be simply

"Yes," he sighed, "I will see you safely

" Yes," he signed, "I will see you safely beyond our times."
Without attracting much observation, they reached the last picket, and Harry ad-vanced farther than prudence warranted with Lecroix, pouring into his ears many messages of love and sympathy for the dy-ing girl.

ing girl.

"If you are a man, Lecroix," he said, with deep emotion, "tell her that she is dearer to me than all on earth; that if she dies her momery will be forever to me—Ab, what means this?".

With a cry of dismay he sprang back. The wood was silve with mon.

"Yield, or you are a dead man?" Lecroix cried.

ried.
"Never, you treecherous hound," Win-hrop shricked, as with one blow of his throp sh

sword he felled the Frenchman to the earth sword he felled the Franchman to the earth and made a dash for liberty.

"Cut him down, men! Cut him down; but do not fire," cried one in command.

Harry knew well what the order meant— that their force was small and that they feared to rouse his troopers; so, 'shouting to the top of his voice for help, he boldly set his back against a tree and faced his commiss. Now was his cry unbecked. With enemies. Nor was his cry unheeded. With a loud "'Rah!" the Michigan boys came

pain of explanation. With the rest to the scene of the disturbance. to the scene of the disturbance. We implify the gallant troopers utter four threats of vengeance; for stretched upon the ground lay one of their comrades, a man they had missed two days before bound with this rope so tightly that his lacerated wrists were streaming with blood, while his swollen tongue and torn lips were said suck with a common piece of whip-pers. Tenderly they born the poor fellow

camp, but it was long ore he could make them understand what had befallen him. Then they learned that he had been set upon by a small band of Moseby's men, who had been hovering round the command: and, when neon was near, Winthrop olicit from him the further information that Lecreis had been with his texturers from the hour they had captured him till he had fainted with pain in the thicket, where they sound him gaged and botted. Now, if the Frenchman had been in the stroods all the previous day, how could be have been present at Kate Frobishim. Since the best by was a le concepted contrap him into the meshes of the decing then a great exultant joy possessed that the inthat the woman he loved was a le; though, even in the exuberance of the happiness, I am afraid that if and been brought face to face with the mious Canadian, the infrom him the further information that Le Isoe with the aious Canadian, the interview would hardly have been of an agreeable character to Mr. Alphonse Le-

CHAPTER X. Major Winthesp to report at hea 150 skmy was lying below. Potersburg

the stymeed past of Richards, when was tableguering Ize with the mild the matter to hang on till the confe logion was annihilated. logion was annihilated.

"You will go to City Point," said the Adjutant-General, when Harry presented himself, "and take charge of two thousand diameters of the will be conveyed in transports to Washington via Baltimore. Major Briggs will share the command with you. You will report to Colonel Gamble at Remount Camp and await further orders."

When Major Briggs and our here reached

When Hajor Briggs and our hero reached City Point and mustered their new com-mand, they found themselves in charge of a mob of men, ragged and tattered, hatless

took charge of a thousand men, and they set sail for Baltimore. The men drank in fresh life from the osone-laden breezes of the Atlantic; though many who had ridder gasling, through the battle-field, found his beart sink when the colling vessel warned him that his time will come to pay tribute to Father Neptune, for all of them were from inland homes and the ocean billows



were to them a new and painful experienc were to them a new and painful experience. So, when they presented themselves before Colonel Gamble, I have no doubt they appeared in the eyes of that gallant, offices as orry a brigade as the illustrious regiment of Bombastes Furiosa, whose mea were all rays and tatters. Moreover, there was always an inclination on the part of the regular army officers to look with a certain superciliousness on the "citizen soldiers," so he may be forgiven if there was a slight tope of contempt in his voice as he gave so he may be forgiven it there was a signatione of contempt in his voice as he gave Harry an order on the quartermaster for their mount and equipment.

"And, Major Winthrop," he added, as a parting injunction, "if you ever do get these fellows in marching order, report at once to

me."
Harry salutel and withdrew, smarting somewhat under the flippant tone of the command—and—resolved to—astonish this hypercritical gentleman before many hours

He had all day betore him. Luckily for him, too, be found the quartermaster quick and prompt. On the voyage, moreover, he had as far as he could secured the names and antecedents of his men, and the conse and antecedents of his men, and the consequence of his rushing preparations was that he was enabled to parade the command the next morning at the early hour of three o'clock. Well mounted, clean in person, with bright new uniforms, in high spirits, who would recognize in these soldierly ranks the mobof castaways of the previous day! Harry drew them up in line beous day! Harry drew them up in line be fore the Colonel's quarters.

fore the Colone's quarters.

For a time his servant refused to arouse
him, but Winthrop was imperative, and
presently the astonished officer came forth
rubbing his eyes and staring in wonder on
the gallant array before him.

"All ready, "Fr" said flarry, saluting and trying in vain to conceal the flush of conscious pride that manifed his cheek.

I have no doubt the Colonel's conscience smote him, but he was too good a soldier to

smore him, but he was not good a souther to let a word of surprise escape his lips. "You will take your men at once to Fort Stevens," he said, coldly, but as his eyes met Harry's there was a stance of admira-tion in-them which fully compensated the young citizen soldier for his hours of toll. young citizen soldier for his hours of toil.
So out they marched in the gray dawn
through Fourteenth street into the city of
Washington, pest the capitol, out to Fort:
Stovens. Already the streets were alive
with people, for the most intense excitement prevailed in the city. The enemy was
at its gates. Even as they tramped past
the halls of legislature, they could hear the
reverberation of the rebel musketry. General Early had besten Wallace at Monocacy
river, and now lay before the almost de-

eral Early had besten Wallace at Monocacy
river, and now lay before the almost defenseless city with twenty thousand men.
As Harry's troopers left the suburbs behind them, an ambulance for the moment
atopped the march, thes suddenly draw on
one side is let their pass, and a tall figure
stood upon the seat bareheaded as they
rode before him.
At a glance he was recognized, and a
mighty cheer went up from the ranks, for
the man bowing and smiling, on them was

the man bowing and smiling on them was the idel of the Nation—Abraham Lincoln. An odd sight met Winthrop's view as he ranking officer, a German, sat coolly smok ranking omcor, a terman, sat coolly smos-ing his cigar, while beside him reposed a bottle of champagne in a basket of ice. Harry presented his orders, while there flashed acrose his mind the contrast of the bean-coffee and hard bread of the fieldcamp and the Sybaritish luxury of city quar

You are in Custer's brigade?" the offr asked, languidly. "Thave that honor, sir," was Winthrop's short reply. He was getting tired of being

"Aw—yes—well, I've heard a good deal of you Michigan fellows. Guess you'd bot-ter go up on the fort and take a bird's eye view of the Rebs, and then tell me what

on think you can do."

Harry took him at his word. As he you think you can do.

Harry took him at his word. As he stepped out on the parapet bullets whizzed by his head, for the Confederate Skirmishing line was all before him, while in the dutch lay a number of clerks, convalescents and citizens gathered there for a good or

evil purpose.
Winthrep took the whole scene in at what do you think of them! Can you drive them back!"

"I can try, sir."

"What have wreated you not about it?"

In all his life Harry had never met so co

in all his life Harry had never met so cool and composed a gentleman.

"Dismount my men—they are armed with Spencer carbines—form them in double note of the country of the property of the country of the property of the sympathic with the South I don't doubt."

"All right, sir on shead."

"All right, sir; go shead!"

And with this brief order, Harry went t work to relieve the city of Washington. Much has been written about the mistake that Early made in delaying his attack, but there is no doubt he was under orders from Lee not to enter the city, his object being simply to distract General Grant's attention

Meanwhile Briggs came up with his men, and the little force made fair headway against the encroaching enemy. All through the hot bours of the day they kept the for at bey, and afternoon saw them famished with hunger and wasted with fatigue. Saddenly the scouts ran in with the unwelcome tidings that the enemy was advancing down the pike in force and was about to charge apon them. In this extremity he sent for orders from the ranking officer, for, in addition to their

exhausted condition, their ammunition wa failing them. Harry fairly ground his teeth with rage when the word was simply brought back for him "to hang on;" but, like the brave soldier he was, he resolved to meet death with his face to the foe,

On came the evening. Surely the days of the Michigan beroes were numbered, for, like the waves of the sea, that great host would sweep them from the sarth. But no. A wild cheer! Harry turned to the fort, on which in an instant every eye seemed fixed. and there, to his joy, he saw the Greek cross of the Sixth Corps floating defiantly on the breese.

Oh, how Harry's heart beat as he saw the magnificent troops under General Wright march out and form in line of battle. Steady as if on a parade they passed Harry and his men, and before their solid from the Confederate ranks fell back in sullen retreat. Washington was office more saved.

CHAPTER XI. FAIR CHAMPIONS.

Harry Winthrop was the last man in the world to question the sagacity of his superi-ors, but his patience was sorely tried during the next week or two, for it seemed as if the authorities were resolved to harass the

ific out of the light cavalry.

First they were marched toward Baltimore, then recalled, then started on a wildgoose chase after Bradley Johnson's brigade, and just as they had come up with him, while he was leisurely diving away vast herds of cattle and sheep he had captured, srders came not to attack him; and hardly had the angry men recovered the disap-nointment and the dusty clouds that hovered over the Confederate host vanished these orders were countermanded, and they were told to strike the cosmy whom now they could not find. Next they were hur-ried in hot haste to the Shenandonh valley, called back to Washington, dispatched with flying speed to Harper's Ferry, started toward Winchester, then compelled to make a forced march to Frederick, Md. And all this on half rations, under a blaxing sun, beneath the fury of whose burning rays more than four hundred men dropped sense-less from the saddle.

I have heard Harry Winthrep say that the most exquisite luxury of personal comfort he ever enjoyed was a hot-water bath at the hotel at Frederick, and, next to that, a sound hotel at Frederick, and, next to that, a sound sleep for nine hours in a real bed, which that hospitable city afforded him. For nearly a whole week he was a gentleman at large, for the men of the remounted force—at least, what was left of them—were draft ed to their regiments, and for a time Harry was left at liberty to follow the dictates of his own fredingthen.

his own inclination.

He boarded at the house of a lady named He boarded at the house of a lady named Platt, a widow with two charming daughters, Lucy and Agnes. These young ladies were typical of the times when many a house on the borderiand was divided against itself. Lucy was a staunch Unionist, to whom the stars and stripes were savered emblems and the constitution of the United States a Bible, while Agnes was a state of the United States a Bible, while Agnes was a search timing the worshined Loans and the constitution of the United States as Bible, while Agnes was a state of the same times the worshined Loans and the same times and the same times times times times times the same times times times times times the same times red-hot revolutionist who worshiped Lee and prayed for the success of the Southern arms. It was whispered that once these young ladies pitted their wite against each young ladies juctor than who against start other in singular rivalry. Agues, burning with ambition to do something for the cause, had drawn a map of the disposition of the Federal troops and feund means to send it to the Confederate General, and, that while she incautiously left it in her chambile she incautiously left it in her chambile she incautiously left in the chambile she incautions before disputching

per for a few minutes before dispatching it, Lucy had with consummate skill so completely altered it that it was a snare and a delusion to the man it was intended to ben-eft. It can readily be understood then that ent. It can readily no understood then that our hero was petted on the one side and pouted at on the other in a manner which, had he been heart-whole, would have driven him to distraction, but, as it was, simply afforded him amusement. He was present one day at a battle-royal between the fair chambions and addly account the contamand oddly enough, the conten

b himself. Lucy had received a letter. She read it prictly with a cooing satisfaction to her

The wildow smiled in acknowledgment of her daughter's beaming shappiness, but Agues fisshed out augrily: "Then, if the house is really to be turned"

into a barracks, you will excuse me if I keep entirely to my room "
"Hush, hush, dear; you forget yourself," Mrs. Plast chided.

"No, mother," was the bold reply; "it is you and Lucy have forgotten yourselves, of Lieutenant McKenzie would never be guest in this house."



SELP." Here Harry interposed with the good

natured desire to amenorate the ungracious tendency of the discussion.

"I know a Locatenant McKeuzie—at least, to speak more correctly, I am ac-quainted with Major. Arthur McDonald who has a nephew of that name; and to tel who has a nephew of that name; and to tell the truth, I am very anxious to meet him."

"Then you will have ample opportunity of gratifying your desire if you remain here, Mister Winthrop," Agnes said—the girl rare-ly addnassed him personally, and never acknowledged his military rank—"for from the time he enters the door you will notice that my mother's and sister's individuality will be lost in the absorbing presence of the course continuan."

young gentleman."

"But I thought he was wounded and ha gone home," Winthrop ventured.
"Yes, sir; and he is now returning as an interesting convaluement. Loddiere he was hurt is the masterly retreat your men made from Chancellorsville.

from Chancellorsville."

"Silence, Agnes!" the mother interposed,
starmed at her daughter's bitterness. "I
am always trembling for the rash remarks hat drop from your lips so heedlessly."
"Nay, madam," Winthrop interve "Nay, madam," Winthrop intervened, "pray do not think that I ever could take advantage of idle words uttered in the home-circle to which you have so kindly admitted me. Besides, I shouldn't be surprised to hear that there is some gay cavalier riding in the Southern ranks from whom your danguter takes the color of her opinions. Such devotion as hers, in so young a girl, has a more personal inspiration than natriotism."

The shot told. Agnes Platt blushed scar And Willie McKehzie came. Harry-found him, as he had anticipated, a whole-souled young fellow, a little the worse for wear inst then, but full of animal spirits and with frank, winning manners, which quickly broke down-the barriers of new acquaint anceship. As they sat smoking their cigars

together on the stoop that evening, Win- tions, that he went back to his post at together on the stood that evening, win-throp broached the subject which had such a thrilling interest to him. Taking the links of the watch-chain he had found on the spot of Barclay's murder from his pock-et, he abruptly handed them to the young man with the pointed question:

"Have you ever seen these before?"
He was astounded at the ghastly paleness
of McKenzie's face. He literally trembled
as he gazed with a black look at the golden

"Why do you ask!" he stammered

"Nay; let me be the questioner," Harry continued, gravely, for a wild thought en-tered his brain that this young fellow, though of course he could not have himself perpetrated the foul dead, was privy to its "Have you accomplishment. "Have you ever seen those links before?"

"I do not know—that is—well, they are very like those of a chain I lost some time

"You lost!"
"Well, not exactly lost—disposed of would be a more accurate expression. How, I am not at liberty to tell you."

"You must." "'Must' is a little word with a big mean-

ing, Major."
"Pshaw, man!" Winthrop exclaimed,

am not putting these questions to gratify an idle curiosity. The links of that chain you hold in your hand were dropped by the man who murdered Frank Burclay." "Yes, yes, I know. My uncle wrote me all about the sad affair."

"Then surely you will tell me into whose hands the chain passed when it left your possession!" Lan not, Major Winthrop. Please consider that it is utterly and absolutely impossible for me to give the information you demand."

disadvantage.'

"I know it; still I will not speak." Thus foiled, Harry resolved to postpone the attempt to drug the information from McKenzie, who was evidently implicated somehow or other in the murder, when a

somenow or other in the muracy, when a circumstance occurred which put a new phase on the position of affairs.

They had retired early; but the night was sultry, and Winthrop, who could not sleep, had drawn a chair to the window of his room, which overlooked a small garden. Suddenly his attention was attracted to the figure of a man crouching behind a row of liliacs. There was a sharp, shrill whistle twice repeated and answered by some one in the window of the room, which Harry knew was occupied by Eigutenant McKenzic. Presently the side door of the house was opened, and he saw the young man go forward in the direction of the line trees in whose shadows he lost sight of him. For a time he heard nothing but the muttering voices of two men speaking, but as their conversation became more animated, the words were more distinct. He was just on the point of closing his window, when the mention of his own, name attracted his at-

"I tell you Major Winthrop has his suspicions already. He hinted as much to me this afternoon." The speaker was Mo-" Who cares for Major Winthron!" was

"I do. O, Platt, is it not enough that having disgraced your mother and sister by your ill-conduct, you are driven to some here like a thief in the night to beg a few dollars from me; that you have gambled or drank every cent you could call your own away, but you must add theft to your mad folly?"

You mean that cursed watch and chain ?" "I do. It is no use for you to deny that you took it, for I saw you glide from the window the night you robbed me. Yet, for your sister's sake, I have kept the crime a

"I tell you I'll get it back for you." was the sulky response.

"You must do more. You must tell me who has possession of it. I am almost frenzied when I think of what may be possession. frenzied when I taining what inay be pos-sible. I know the grudge you bore poor Barclay; I heard you threaten him that night at Charlottesville. You shall not leave this place to-night until you have made a clean breast of every thing."

" And who's to hinder me?" "And who's to hinder me?"
There was then a sharp senfile, and Harry dropped from the window end flew to the spot, just in time to catch in his arms Mc-Kinzle's reeling form and see the figure of

"There-thank you-I am not much hurt," figliow I know in better days—he was un-fortunate—we had some words—and you see my sickness has not loft me very strong. me quietly back to the ladies in their slumber. Harry thought for a moment before he rehad not a shadow of doubt bu

that this young Platt, who apparently was the no'er-do-well son of his hostess, was his friend's murderer, but he shrank from implicating the man, who was about to marry the ruffian's sister, in his conviction. So, acting on this impulse, he said, as unconcernedly as though receiving disreputable acquaintances in gardens at midnight were common occurrences: "Well, let us go back to bed my dear fellow, and if I were you, I wouldn't wander about by starlight till I was a little bit stronger." But in his he at of hearts he swore that it should go hard with the festive Mr. Plat if once he could get upon his track.

CHAPTER XII

Our ancestors used to chuckle hugely over the joke Mrs. Class perpetrated in he over the joke arts. Guass perpetrated in her famous. "Book of Cookery," when she announced that you must eatch your hare before you proceed to cook him, and Harry found himself in much the same position as the worthy matron's readers. He must first eatch his hare. And the hare in questioned the same in questions. tion proved to be of such a shadowy char cter, that after two days' hunting he wa alled for the present to give up the

Of course he at once left Mrs. Platt's house. He felt like a discordant clement n the home-circle, for it is not a very pleas ant thing for a man to sit at the same table
with ladies whose son and brother he is determined to bring to the gallows.
But though he learned many particulars

concerning the widow's son, who was de-clared by several who knew him to be a no-torious secondrel, who had been drummed out of the regiment in which he had enlisted, and was now supposed to hav drifted utterly to the bad, he could glean no tidings of his present whereabouts. No one had seen him. No one wanted to see him. So Harry went back to his regiment at Ferry without bringing the Harper's scoundrel to justice.

Then the cry was "Sheridan!" Brave, gallant; dashing Phil was to lead the troops to victory. So under this renowned General they turned their faces since more westward along the Shenandoah Valley. It westward along the Spendandan valley. It was not work for the cavairy. Little Phil kept their well in advance, exploiting and developing the enemy; but for a time not closing with him-a delay which caused Grant some anxiety, for he came in person to see how matters stood, but was

WHOLE NO. 1097.

Petersburg.
But one day the crisis came. They were
near the quaint old city of Winchester and
struck the Confederate army at the ford of the river.

"Threes about, men charge "cried Colonel Brewer, who commanded Harry's regiment, and the gallant squadron dashed headlong on the foc, driving them back to the very



THERE-THANK YOU-I AM NOT MICH HUBT. verge of the city. The infantry met the rerge of the city. The infantry met the Confederate cavalry, and their long line never wavered. But suddenly from behind a low wall uprose the enemy four deep, and a literal sheet of flame flashed on the struggling horsemen, who fell back as best they could, only to give place to the solid masses of Federal infantry, which moved steadily on, driving all before them. But in the very flush of victory the gallant Brewer, remerous as he was brave, poured, out his very flush of victory the gallant Brewer, generous as he was brave, poured, out has life upon the battle-field. Harry stood by his side when the death-blow was dealt him. to surrender—an appeal that was never made in vain to Brower—and, even as he lowered his sword, shot him through the

Seart.
This gave the command of the regiment to Harry.
In the days that followed they had many brush with Moseby's guerillas, who

and impede their movements. In fact, be-tween Custer's brigade and these Virginian tregulars a bitter vendetta existed, which entailed deeds of relentless cruelty on either side that the pen of the historian would fain pass by in silence. It was nothing strange to find a comrade dead on the ground with a ticket marked "Blood for Blood" pinned on his coat; though it is said that Moseby did acknowledge the sign of Freemasonry, and many a man owed his life to the fact that he belonged to the

to Charlottesville, but found the gaps so full of the enemy that the attempt failed.

One day a man crossed the river, and seeking audience with Custer, told him that he was a Union refugee, and that at the back of a neighboring hill was a rebel support the collection of the collection. ply-train almost unprotected.

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Harry was ordered to take his regiment and capture it. He crossed the fort and rode a mile along the river bank.

Suddenly he pressed forward to speak to Suddenly he present netward to speak to the guide, who was riding beside the savance guard. As he did so, the man dropped from his herse and made a successful dash into the wood, but not so quickly that he could not recognise in the fleeing pensant the figure of the treacherous Canadian, Alphonse Lecroix. Instinctival and the same control of th ively be halted his men to retire, but a whole brigade of the enemy was pouring down the hillside to cut him off from the ford.

Custer saw his dilemma and advanced to Custer saw his different and say sayances to the rescue. Just then a colored man in-rags and tatters ran to Harry and cried: "Dere's a ford up-de-riber, boss, not two miles away. Clar to goodness, boss, it's true—I'ze no lyin'."

true—I'ze ne lyin'."
"Forward! Trot!" was the command.
And surely it was us the negro had told
him. They reached the spot in safety, got
back to their own lines again, and moved towards the east.

Oh, the stern necessity of war! To pro-tect the city of Washington, all the fair valley of the Shanandesh must be stripped and laid desolate, houses and barns burned, crops and stores destroyed; till, as Sheridan himself said, "if a crow wants to fly down the young man cried, while he clung to the valley he must carry his own provisions the valley he must carry his own provisions with him." Harry Winthrop's heart acked So, with Early at its heels, the Union orm; fell back to Fisher's Hill, where Sheridar

turned at bay. The village was in flames, and half the time the men were fighting fre, so that the position was untenable. They withdrew to Woodstock, and there Sheriuntarrew to wooshors, and there sherring an like a lion tracked to his lair, rushed upon his foes. With a roar of rage the Union army dashed forward where the ranks were thickest, the enemy resisting with the stubborn courage, of men fighting for the last spot of ground. So impetuous track the Angel armstrong was the charge of the Federal squadrons that they stopped not till, piercing themsense mass of retreating columns, they reached the open ground beyond, and Early's host was "sent whirling up the valley of the

One piece of the enemy's artillery alone remained to rain death on the victors ry Winthrop heard Sheridan's cry: man who captures that shall has months' leave and a year's nav!" months leave and a year's and a rushed with his gallant troopers to the charge, sabering the heroic gunners as they stood to the last at their post.

Then all was quiet for a time, and Sheridan, called by important affairs, went to Washington, leaving General Wright in

mmand. It was during his abs

once more to the conflict.

Winthrop and his men were on picket duty, and were the first to realize this un expected attitude of the enemy, whose survanced guard suddenly charged upon him and put his men to flight. And in the melec this story was nearly coming to an end as far ted attitude of the enemy, whose adin its mad career leaped right into the race of a mill-dam with him, dislocating his shoulder and half drowning him. Even as his pursuers were on the bank; he erept to the miller's house, where, luckily for him, a

"Quick!" she cried, "into this bar with you!" and in a minute, as be-crouched there, she poured over his he the contents of a big baleter of host s fee ers. It was not a very heroic attitude for a hero to be in, but it served Harry's purpose as a place of concealment, and nover a Christmas passes to this day, but that good dame receives a substantial evidence of the Northern soldier's gratitude. The worst of the adventure was that Harry lest his Ya-vorito'-charger, "Schim," which—I had nearly said who—was as dear to him as a human Triend. Back to the command again and Scolar

Creek was reached.

Morning broke. A dense fog hung over the yalley, so thick that you could scarce discorn objects a few yards distant, and through the sulker vail of mist Early's host poured like an avalanche on the Union lines. Hour after hour the battle raged, but the Foderal troops could not recurerate from



I the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the name N. J., who will take possession Dec. 1st.

A Waseni, St. Joseph County lad, has caught and shipped 8,438 frogs this season, and is richer by \$495.

Fourteen years ago the Lake Shore Ry. Co. had chestnut, english larch and other trees set out on both sides of the track. The chestnut trees are now full of nuts, and the frosts are beginning to open the burrs.

It is stated as an absolute fact that a certain citizen fumbled about one of the Lincoln took up the study of war scientifically is here brought out. Walt. White man's memoranda of "Army Hospitals and Cases," "Our National Military System," Mr. Janvier's brief serial, "A Mexand the frosts are beginning to open the burrs.

At a church social given recently, at this.—Citizen.

advancing age of the veterans.

of Chicago was swept by the most devas- An Adrian inventor has made a matating fire ever in this country, and thou- chine which he calls "The flying quar.

and fine buildings is concerned. Her citizens are not the sort that cry over spilled milk.

Times: Last week was the greatest week in the history of the Adrian furniture company tor making shipments. To day they send a carload to Auburn, N.Y., bound for the east over the Grand Trunk and good-sized orders to Hartford Conn.

By., were stopped at Niagara Falls by the U. S. customs officers, and refused carload will be sent to Springfield, Mo. the U.S. customs officers, and refused carload will be sent to Springfield, Mo.

chinese from the east have started west, but on reaching the Grand Trunk Ry. LENAWEE COUNTY.

Jackson County Items. The September term of the Jackson

partment were on too narrow a gauge for number; and there are two short stories, an ordinary business man in a city like this.—Citizen.

"A Strike," by Maud Howe, and "Ar Idyl of Sinkin' Mountain," by H. S. Ed.

The Bloomfield oil company, of Jackson, and the Ingalls oil company, of Detroit, were sold Tuesday to the Standard oil company. C. C. Bloomfield and A. B. Robinson, large owners in both concerns, retire very wealthy.

There are nearly 400,000 members of There are nearly 400,000 members of Lenawee County-Items.

Lenawee

versary of the organization of the A.O. Adrian, Thursday night last, and \$1,000 make up a riding costume unique in beauty and elegance.—Cor. Boston Her-

progeny; while once in every sixty days a man has a new brain.—Berlin Gazette.

sands of her citizens were rendered home- cycle." It is propelled by a treadle and A girl only 10 years old went through less. To-day Chicago is the finest city is said to be able to keep pace with the lord thrown, Saturday, on the Grand change in the country as for as broad changes biccle, and the rider is not so art to take in the country so far as broad avenues bicycle, and the rider is not so apt to take Trunk railway, having come alone from and fine buildings is concerned. Her a "header."

Real Estate Transfers.

Warren Case to Guy Hendy, land in Co

as humbugs, etc., by S. J. Byrne, of Bosmake the Grand Trunk railway waiting Mary J. Mosher to Frederick A. Deserton, in a circular distributed through the In Great Variety and all Housekeepe mia, land in Cambridge, \$125. Chicago post office.

Washtenaw County Items.

The young republican club of Ann wasting a half hour of time in vain at-

The September term of the Jackson circuit court has closed.

The Grass Lake farmers' club met yesterday at Ammon Lee's.

The Hibbard house at Jackson has been leased by James H. Johnson, of Newark, N. J., who will take possession Dec. 1st.

The young republican club of Ann Arbor is called "Captain E. P. Allen's tempts to permade me into purchasing a fascet ditter made in some new fampleased over it.

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meat. They were forced by the County farmers' protective association into fighting the importers of Chicago beef.

In clearing the Grand river of obstructions at Jackson, recently, seven bombs were found. It is supposed they were found into the stream 25 years ago at the time the machine shops were blown up.

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meat. They were forced by the County for datas and count microscopal factual that has is the first female lawyer farmers forced by the County of Maheiner who ever addressed a jury in this circuit.

Judge Harriman requests executors, administrators and guardians having unsettled matters in the probate court to salvertise and render annual or final accounts when possible, before the first day of January next, as the new judge will before woman any constitutional barries of the collegiste life, but that so far as the high the collegiste life, but that so far as the high the collegiste life, but that so far as the matters.

September 27th.

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more will make her sweet 16.

There is said to be a searcity of men for the lumber camps this year. Wages are the same as last season, however.

The annual seeson of the grand encampenent of Odd Fellows of Michigan opened in Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

The little town of Lakeside, between Muskegon and Lake Michigan, suffered a servere loss by fire on Tuesday.

The Usited states pension office has paid out \$10,000 during that states pension office has paid out \$10,000 during the past two days, nearly all to men pensioners whose claims have been allowed during that time.

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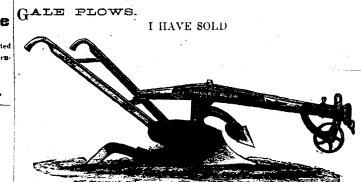
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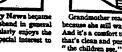
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Manchester Tuterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Mrs. Malony, of Adrian, is visiting Pretty cool for indian summer. N. W. Holt has Hunters are shooting plenty of game. Potatoes and corn have turned out big. Ella Swift, of Clinton,

withstanding the dry summer weather. Hunt over Sunday. The bank was closed yesterday atter-George Field, of Tecumseh, visited soon on account of Mr. Spafard's funeral.

Teachers, read the advertisement about

Merit Cards," on the 5th column of 2nd

Tuesday on business. We learn that Sarah Filber, of Ypsi-1 We learn that Willis L. lanti, daughter of our townsman. Jacob quite sick with fever.

There will be a regular convocation of last Monday, on a visit. Meridian chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., on | Charley Bennett, the fanning mill sales Wednesday evening next. man, is in town collecting. Carr's cider mill is doing a rushing Virgie Williams now rides the Te

business. John Koch is having a large pony Fred Kotts once owned. number of barrels filled there.

Mrs. Marx went to Adrian on Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative. number of barrels filled there. preach on Sunday, therefore there will be
Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodyear return

branch depot is being painted. The out- We received a pleasant call from Miss Juvenile work-Mrs. Emma L. Roweside of the freight house has been painted. Lulu Amsden, of Ypsilanti, yesterday. A number of our democratic citizens | Rev. Mr. Getchell went to Portland on went to Sharon yesterday afternoon to Monday to attend the universalist con-The young people's society of the M. Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen went to Chi- T. U. to try and influence legislation in house in Chelsea, Tuesday evening. Her

The waiting room of the Jackson

rind of a friend to have. He came in Lake Shore. this afternoon and left a fine mess of black bass for breakfast. He also left some whopping big potatoes and corn as eastern house.

Lake Shore.

juvenile work, showing the manner of teaching the young by the temperance of the you

of J. P. Lapham, Saturday, Nov. 3d, at ing in town this week. 10 A. M. The annual exhibit of farm Ira Glover seeks an appointment as the efficient superintendent. Some object

that the story is well liked. Our offer to prietor of the hop farm, has been in town ways devoted to the children. In them is dent corn from six acres of ground. this week on business in connection with our hope. remember the sale of real estate of Emily

page of the ENTERPRISE by Wm. H. Cur- friends and attended the fair in that city, tis, of Grass Lake. It will take place on several days last week. He was accomwith Miss Hattie Lazell at the organ. fact that Anderson & Co., the popular this morning. He brought his horse dry goods and carpet dealers at Tecumseh, home, coming via Ann Arbor, yesterday, Rev. W. B. Pope. Solo by Miss Jennie d changed their advertisement, which and returned this morning.

and cute answers as was the case with arrived in town on Saturday morning, her Geo. Wallace's little girl a few days ago. father's, uncle Thomas Spafard's, failing voter, for the present state of things.

System, was snarply pointed out; also were raised nere on Friday last. S. C. SCHMID—In Man Oct. 11, 1838, to Mr. daughter. a Cleveland or Harrison man. "I sint here.

in town to-day on business and informs publican. the Exterprise that they are meeting

that Mrs. A. was sick with typhoid fever, dry behind time for about two weeks, and we suspect that the change in arrangements, and the sending of Michigan mell on the offer fast must be first when he left home.

Spafard Chapman arrived in town this morning, and is visiting relatives. He is now engaged on the Eastern Illinois Register, at Paxion. We are indebted for a pleasant change with the sending of the country of the country will during the past summer and had, all things considered, a most laworthant for the vacant lot adjacent the postoffice on the seast, which were usually witnessed by interested crowde with great solities.

For this season the built of the playing is over, but it will break out again next.

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We should be formed a steady at 174 class for real national be assistanced in reported to more than the convention. We also received a pleasant call from her firings and this year's record will docubles.

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We hope the Brooklyn Exponent will at talisk that we are losing any flesh sorrying over the fact that Brooklyn is a five town, for we don't allow ourself to worry over so small a matter. We wish and more too. We have visited the village all the prosperity it ought to have and more too. We have visited the village often and its proved have visited to the people of Manchester for their warm welcome and generous hospitality, and to one and all who have helped to the people of Manchester for their warm welcome and generous hospitality, and to one and all who have helped to the people of Manchester for their warm welcome and generous hospitality, and to one and all who have helped to the people of Manchester for their warm welcome and generous hospitality, and to one and all who have helped to the

ies visit to the county poor house, at Ann Mrs. James Kelly went to Wayne yes- Arbor, on Flower Mission day, June 9th.

was in town bon and cards bearing appropriate scripture texts, were given to the inmates of is now head clerk in the Wabash railwa the county house, care being taken that office at Chicago every inmate received a bunch of flowers and a kind word of christian sympathy. n This is one of the new departments of the W. C. T. U. work, making over 40 differ-

gave a very interesting account of the la-

y Mrs. Rhoda Derbyshire, of Augusta. Many ladies spoke upon this question showing that the women's hearts are in

-Mrs. Mary J. Warner, of Ypsilanti. Recording Secretary-Mrs. Jennie B. Fisher, of Ann Arbor.

Social purity-Mrs. Rhoda Derbyshire. Franchise-Mrs. Jennie B. Fisher. Work among the germans-Mrs. P. L.

The next matter brought up was the

between him and something desirable.

Dave Jones is night telegraph operators and the executive pound of the bas authority to appoint a suitable person.

Mr. Fellows, this being mrs. me has authority to appoint a suitable person.

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Mr. Stannard then gave a report on About two weeks ago the juvenile work, showing the manner of

At four o'clock, children's hour, the secure of the outdone, put up a 76-foot hickory on the and has failed to return it. Theodo The November meeting of the S. W. Fred. Hashley, who has been at work convention vacated their seats, which opposite corner. handsome banner. Mrs. Emma Rowe is products and fancy work will be made at this time.

It a Glover seems an approximately a lessons were given the children by Mrs. lessons were given the children by Mrs. Stannard. The children's singing of tem-The call for back numbers of the Extra Highway Commissioner Brann went to TERPRISE containing the first chapters of the new story, "Loyal at Last," proves the jurors drawn for this term of court.

The call for back numbers of the Extra Highway Commissioner Brann went to perance songs was a very pleasant feature home in Adrian last Saturday.

John Roberts went to Reading yesterday to visit his wife, who is very sick.

> The convention adjourned and children, morning, expecting to work in the electric ing to buy. Samples cheerfully sent. EVENING SESSION.

at the house on Friday at 1 o'clock. Wheat buyers are taking in and shipping had changed their advertisement, which will be found on the third page of the Stewart FitzGerald and daughters Inez

Then followed the address of the eve-

Our jewelry men got into a little dispute on Tuesday, and both of them were hurt some before they parted, and one of them threatened to have the other arrested. We learn that Ira Glover has broken up housekeeping at Jackson and is setting, up his business there. Mrs. Glover has broken but will drop the matter where it is.

Little folks often make pretty sharp and cute answers as was the case with the sale on the state of the set of the

neither," she replied, "I am a Wallsce."

Dr. Charles Ultes and family went to naw county, in convention assembled, between the building and put in new stoves. An attended to rest in a furnace, WHEREAS, The W. C. T. U., of Washte- district, \$700 were appropriated to repair Mr. Wilson, superintendent of Goldie Wanatah, Indiana, to-day, for a few days' lieve that God ever lives and rules, that tempt was made to put in a furnace.

> Mrs. H. A. Chubbuck, who has been living at Amboy, Ill., keeping house for her brother Andrew Spafard, arrived in has taught us not to rely on the promises of A number of friends were present and moved from the state of New York in Oct., The Alpha Sigma held its first regular ed by friends and four of his six children. He

who, with his wire and cultures, is therefore the presents and friends in town. He ing his parents and friends in town. He is an express messenger from Chicago, north and west, and is enjoying a short of friends." Glad to hear it.

Our old soldier friend, Gilbert Allen, of Toledo, was in town Saturday last on business, and gave us a call. He said that Mrs. A. was sick with typhoid fever, but was better when he left home.

The Morning News has been one tions. The Morning News has been one to one standard of morality for man and woman; and the constitution of the united states, on Friday, Oct. 5th: Addis Leeson, 99; Mand The Chicago, the Cause is destroyed the effect is prince Sayle, 99; Edith Case, 98; Mand Leeson, 99; Mand The Chicago, the C

Mr. & Mrs. Ordiway, of Clinton, visited Nearly 100 bouquets, tied with white rib. at her parents' James Graham's, this week.

"Cheed" Tuttle, formerly of this village,

IRON CREEK.

Miss Lillie Sanborn closes the school to take it on trial until January 1, '89, fo Iron creek, to-morrow. V. B. Van Winkle has been visiting All persons having unsettled accou at Macomber Bros,' will please call and

PREEDOM.

Fred Keener is building a barn 30x40

The scholars of district No. 5 raised a fir

young hickory Tuesday, from which a Cleve-

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Wm. Beech died suddenly of heart

lumber for him.

vited to attend and a full programme has dining room girl,-apply at once to the

five to eight o'clock.

have it brought home.

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A good file is now a part of the outfit of the professional tramp. He finds itself from Ella Main and family, of Wambers when there is a barbed wire tence between him and something desirable.

Mrs. L. M. Morrill, of St. John's, just celebrated her 70th birthday at the Fellows homestead with her cousins, Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Fellows, this being Mrs. Morrill's girl-left that the items they send in are always wery acceptable and no matter if you

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A woman in the western part of the Frank Sweet, of Leoni, has taken his matters.

Sturgis, each business house was represented by a young lady costumed in such a manner as to advertise the business of the firm she represented.

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U. W. occurs on the 27th inst., and it has stolen money recovered. been decided by the organization in this

Old settlers say they never saw the city to hold a grand reunion and celebra-water so low in Sand lake as it is at pres-

Seventeen years ago Tuesday the city. News.

admission into the country. The officer telegraphed to Washington for instructions, and received answer that a chinese once out of the United States could not return under the law just passed. Several have been refused passage over the Canadian lines. The four east bound china-men have no money with them and have to depend on the generosity of the citi- William Underwood to Joseph zens at Niagara Falls for their food. They land in Ridgeway, \$2,000.

days, nearly all to men pensioners whose claims have been allowed during that time.

The democrats of Jackson county have nominated Cornelius L. Hall, of Norvell, for sheriff, and he is hustling around visiting the people in order to secure their votes. As a supervisor he made a good officer, and we see no reason why he business. No one has lost a cent but Waldron's partner, Hon. Ezra L. Koon.

It is stated as an absolute fact that a certain citizen fumbled about one of the Lincoln regime. The fact that a certain citizen fumbled about one of the Lincoln took un the study of war account.

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in Lenawee County Items. In a summation to the scene. Many rich Mexicans use saddles, costing \$500, silver mounted and inlaid beautifully. Hats member the teachers' meeting at Adrian, on the 18th. With gold braid, costing \$100 and more, are frequently worn, and the tight fitting black trousers with silver buckles up the Eleven pickpockets were put in jail at outer seams, and the short charro jacket

water so low in Sand lake as it is at prestion, to which all the branches in the state are expected to send delegations."

Negotiations are pending whereby E. D. Hogan, of Jackson, will send an zero-mant to Australia with Spalding's base ball club, to make ascensions and parachute drops in connection with the base ball games.—Detroit Journal. If he could manage to drop just before reaching Australia it would be a relief to the people.

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Congressman Allen will speak at Clinton on Saturday evening next. No doubt many of his democratic as well as republican friends in Bridgewater and Franklin will go and hear him.

The Wenderral Human Brain.

According to the novel computation of a remowned histologist, who has been calloutisting the aggregate cell forces of the human brain, the cerebral mass is composed of at least 300,000,000 of nerve cells, each an independent body, organism and microscopic brain, so far as concellusting the aggregate cell forces of the human Brain.

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ent departments. Next came a paper on "Social Purity,"

then took place, which are as follows:
President—Mrs. Ann Bassett, of Ypsi-Mrs. Lorenzo Coon went to Coldwater

> The appointment of superintende different departments of work, resulted as Saturday, and says he didn't see any bears ENTERPRISE office. Suitable for pantry Evangelistic-Mrs. H. C. Thompson. feet. The neighbors had a bee and drew the B. W. Amsden, the jeweler at Stein-

Superintendent of flower mission—Mrs.

A. L. Briggs.

proposition to send a woman to Lansing next winter at the expense of the W. C. C. M. Fellows talked prohibition to a good E. church hold a social to-morrow eve-cago on Tuesday to visit her parents and fayor of temperance and woman suffrage, ports the cause to be growing in favor, with Thursday, Oct. 18. Supper served from and to represent the importance of the temperance men of both old parties.

The November meeting of the S. W. Fred. Hashley, who has been at work in Ann Arbor, the past summer, is visit-ing in town this week. county, the last meeting in the afternoon that the story is well liked. Our offer to send the paper until Jan., 1890, for \$1.50. Mr. Wallace, of Corunna, the new proof the last day of the convention is allowed by the convention is allowed by the last day of the convention is allowed by the last meeting in the afternoon of the last day of the convention is allowed by the last

Dwelle, which is advertised on the second Frank Miles visited with Hillsdale as well as others, were given their supper. light works. Opened by Manchester quartette, sing-

and Mrs. Field went to Tecumseh this ning by Mrs. Rachael A. Bailey, of Hast- The planing mill is silent this week, or Our lewelry men got into a little dis- morning to visit relatives, and Stewart lings, upon the evil effects of the legalized account of an accident to the planer.

A traveling man saked her which she was health being the cause which called her Resolutions were adopted as tollows: & McCulloch, Gault, Ont., who control visit with the parents of Mrs. Ultes, Rev. | truth and justice will yet prevail, that delay the patents of N. W. Holt's purifier, is & Mrs. Philip Werhelm.—Laming Re is not defeat, and thankful for the increased RESOLVED. 1. That we will be more deter-

The address delivered by Mrs. Bailey
at the Thursday evening meeting of the
W. C. T. U. last week, was worthy of a
much better house. She has an interesting style of delivery, talks plainly and
pointedly and convinces the hearer that
she knows what she is talkig about.

We have had a pleasant visit this week
with our friend Geo. Wallace, of Chicago,
who, with his wife and children, is visiting his parents and friends in town. He
is an axpress messenger from Chicago,
in an axpress messenger from Chicago,
in a direct of the saddress delivered by Mrs. Bailey
ther brother- Andrew Spafard, arrived in
town on Thursday last. She expects to
go to New York this fall.

Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Hewett, of Grand
Rapids, arrived in town last week. Will
is suffering with rheumatism in the bottof his feet, and is obliged to use
canes in order to get about.

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And this is Indian summer?

wm. Burtless paid one dollar for wheat one day earlier than any of the buyers at neighboring towns did, and he has paid as high if not higher prices than any of them since.

men are asleep. To familiarize himself in this regard he scans the columns of the different country newspapers and invariably takes the advertising patronage as a basis on which to establish his conclusions.

The english sparrows will soon return clusions.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17th, Fred and moment when you begin. Joseph Gauss, of Bridgewater, will sell at

public suction the personal property whereof their mother died seized, at her late residence one and a quarter miles south of the german lutheran church.

It is well to know that there is an etiling His glory and not our own, and then let quette in regard to sofas and divans neither men nor devils, giants nor walled they are primarily for ladies, and no great the solution of the german lutheran church. public auction the personal propert

On Saturday afternoon our friend Fred departs for another victim.

We learn that Stewart Fitz Gerald and the bottom.-Ex. daughter Inez have concluded not to go to California but have ordered their goods and business prospects as had been received through other sources. We also It is now announced that the Toledo,

THE BASSWOOD TREE. Prof. A. J. Cook Thinks It the Most

The rains of last Friday came none too soon for the good of the wheat, but they have done an immense sight of good.

There will be a regular communication of Manchester lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., on Monday evening next, Oct. 15th.

Wm. Burtless paid one dollar for wheat one day earlier than any of the buyers at in this regard he scans the columns of the stranger of the stranger

The english sparrows will soon return to their haunts in the village with their little jackets well filled with pickings

Water should always be swallowed from the farmers fields, and take up win-slowly. It is not the stowed which is Water should always be swallowed slowly. It is not the stomach which is dry, but the mouth and throat. If you toss off a drink of water and throw it through your mouth into your stomach.

Manchester as soon as his present term of office expires. He owns a house and lot

and keep the water in your mouth for a moment when you begin.

we lose by being afraid, by holding back because of difficulties, instead of going right forward into the difficulty in the name of the Lord? We have only to be sure that we are Monday morning John Braun's boy are seated on chairs. Neither should a be just as He says, even as when in the be

Monday morning John Braun's boy was driving on Railroad street when the horses became frightened and started for run. They came on to the sidewalk in front of Wm. Baxter's store, broke the thills, aprung one axle and tried to smash things generally.

An eel got into the water-wheel at the roller mills, on Monday, and stopped the machinery. It was taken out and found to be about three feet in length, it being badly braised and cut by the wheel. The sieve or grate which was put in to keep eels out of the wheel does not seem to do the business properly.

On Saturday afternoon our friend Fred Williams brought us a fine smackled trant.

On Saturday afternoon our friend Fred
Williams brought us a fine speckled trout
which he caught from his brook. It was
just 9! inches in length, and weighed four
ounces. About 18 months ago Mr. Wil.
liams first planted trout is his agricular it will look as if it had not been combed. ounces. About 18 months ago Mr. Williams first planted trout in his spring brook, and about six months ago he put in another lot. This one is from the first lot, and is a little beauty. We shall soon expect to see lots of trout in our streams.

We learn that Stewart Fitz Gerald and the bottom.—Ex.

On the sea and enables reter to do income;

He mounts through the air with equal ease,
and so do Encet and Elijah. If we would
only believe that He is over in our midst we
would stand unnoved on firm footing under
all circumstances for the presence means

returned here. The cause ascribed for this sudden change of their plans is the receipt of a letter from A. H. Green-who, with his family, lately arrived at Gilroy, Cal., which was to be the destination of the Fitz Gerald's, advising them not to proceed Californiaward. It does not give as flattering an account of the country

An exchange warns people to take care how they let machine oil lubricator come in contact with a cut or scratch on the arm, as serious blood poisoning may result. In the manufacture of some matchine oils, fat trom diseased and decomposed animals are used, and this matter is poisonous.

An exchange warns people to take care would stand unmoved on firm footing under all circumstances, for His presence means power and victory over all enemies.)

Leaves of the Palm.

A tribe in the palm region of the Amazon cradles the young in palm leaves. A single leaf turned up round the edges by some native process makes an excellent cradle, and now and then it is made to do service as a bath tub.—Brooklyn

learn that Mr. Green has gone to look up Ann Arbor & Northern reilway company a favorable location in which to engage will operate the new road between East utter a falsehood are yet eternally schements. in business; also that the Conklins, not business also that the Conklins, not business able to find employment, have also traffic about Oct. 20, and passenger traffic minds of others respecting facts, characters section.

CROSSING THE JORDAN.

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While Capt. (afterward Sir Samuel)

Brown was occupied in studying the sonstruction of bridges, with the view of

And this is Indian summer?

Barray Wade is buying apples.

This is a great time for hard colds.
Fred Marty is a tasty window dresser.
Buttles has about 10,000 bnshels of wheat on hand.

There was a large crowd of people in town last Saturday.

Charley Lewis has moved into his new house on Jagkson street.

The ground was covered with a heavy frost coating Tuesday morning.

C. Naumann is doing a nice job grading in the rear of his building.

Some of our critizens have commenced to bank their cellarn for the winter.

Nate Schmid and L. H. Hulbert went to Clinton yesterday, to, buy some wool.

We learn that Charles McMahon, the circua rider, returned home with his horse on Friday last.

The council have ordered a reservoir to be built on Ann Arbor street. The one on city road cost \$225.

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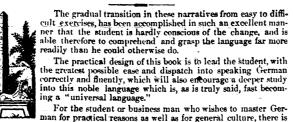
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"I must say, sir," Mr. Probisham said, in kind though pompous tones, "that you have behaved in a monstrously handsome manner."

"And that we shall always remember you in our prayers with gratitude, though we may never meet again," his wife said, grasping Harry's hands.

"Though we may never meet again," the daughter's voice echoed in a tone se utterly distressful, that Harry's spirits sank below zero.

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