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Being a Few Romantic Chapters

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"Hold ou, l'oney," cried the editor, "never

"It makes no difference," said Simmons.

was simply disgusting. In order to change the subject Allen asked him the price he

asked for the corner building near the printing office.
"D'you want to buy it?" asked Simmons.
"I might."

"A thousand dellars."
"I will see about it."

A few moments later Simmons left the

To Allen Grav it seemed as if Strong and

Simmons were constantly watching each other, to thwart one another's plans. However, it may only have been by accident that Mr. Strong came into the office just an hour af-

ter his political opponent's visit. Having

Simmons is onto my racket. He knows I'm gwine to run for sheriff, an' he'd beat me if

me off with bad neighbors. Wasn't he in me off with bast neighbors. Wash a his here to-day?"

"Yes, but we were falling on a business matter," said Allen, with some hesitation, "I wanted to buy that corner lot of his,"

"Ye did. What did he ax ye?"

Mr. Strong gave a prolonged whistle, "That's more'u twice what it's wuth. I wouldn't give him three hundred dollars

Three or four days later, when Mr. Strong Three or jour days later, when Mr. Strong had almost induced Allen to purchase some of his property. Tom Simmons, having heard of it, determined to "spoil the trade," if he had to injure all the property in Turley's Point to do so. A large number of the

woods pleasant. The trees were clothed in

heir richest green, and wild flowers nodded heir saucy heads in the gentle breeze which tole through the forest. The nimble squir-els ran before him, frisked about among

he branches or chatted from some leafy

nim seemed dark and gloomy.

The distance was much greater than Allen had supposed! Though the top of the old stone house could be seen from the village, he lost sight of it the moment he entered.

the wood. Having paused to rest at the foot of a long hill, he discovered a narrow but

seell-worn path leading off at right angles through the trees, and decided to follow it. Through a forest of grand old moss-covered

saks, winding about among huge masses of rock which in centuries past had tumbled from the bluff above, the path took its sourse until he found himself at a delight-

ful spring of clear, cold water at the foot of the hill. Here Allen paused and gazed about

On his right beneath a wide-spreading

beech was an eld ristic scat. It had evidently been there a great many years.

Lovers may have sat there and breathed

rows with only the gray old forest to hear

At one time the whole forest seemed to have been a grand park, but allowed to run wild, it had become a labyrinth of tan-

them, long before he was born.

nim seemed dark and gloomy.

fur it: fur the house is no account at all."

"I don't think he knows any thing about

seated himself. Strong said:

"One thousand dollars."

CHAPTER IV.

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ALLEN GRAY:

gied undergrowth and vind. Throwing himself on the rustic seat Allen gazed into the spring, which gusting out from the side of the hill, formed a sparkling rivulet that glimmered over a bed of many colored pebbles. This cool retreat was a haven of rest to the tired editor, and he flattered himself that here he might frequently find security from the persecutions and an-noyances of poets and politicians.

But the afternoon was wearing away, and as he had determined to whit that mystorious old stone house, he could waste no

more time at the spring.

As he rose to return to the main road, something bright on the side of the pash caught his eye. He stooped to see what it was, and discovered a golden chain partly was, and discovered a golden chain party correct must store of any different beneath the leaves, but attached to the chain, a golden locket. It was a lady s locket, and Allen knew at a glance that it did not belong to any one at Turley's Point.

"What shall I do with it!" he asked himself. "Keep it and advertise it! That is the best I can do; but suppose I open it and after anything so sublime as that to appear in a newspaper. Send it to the best pub-lisher in the land, have it copyrighted, or it take a peep within,"

He pressed his thumb on the spring and

lisher in the land, have it copyrighted, or it may be stelenation you."

The arithor grained at the oditor as if he half devised his sincerity. If Allea had not had excellent control over his feelings he could not have refrained from laughing. Toney's excellent opinion of his own talents as a poet blinded him. He hald the gen aside, determined to'send it to Harper's, and drew another which he thought more common place, and read:

"Ob, speak not of splendors, of sorrow and pain.

Of happhess etherial, of England or Spator Oh, tell not of anguish, your hopes or your fears.

Come to me in gladness, with laughter or tears."

He pressed his thumb on the spring and the lid flew open, revealing only a short tress of soft, golden hair, which had evidently been clipped from the head of a child. "That reveals nothing," said Alfen, closing the locket, putting it in his pocket and strating back to the read, suggested and strating back to the read.

Reaching the main road he ascended the hill toward the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of recent travel. He had the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of recent travel. He had the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of recent travel, He had the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of recent travel. He had the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of recent travel. He had the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of recent travel. He had the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of recent travel. He had the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of recent travel. He had the great house. The road between the spring and top of the hill bore some cridences of second travel.

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"That poem is too deep; our renders would never be able to fathom it," said the editor. Not having been able to fathom it himself, Allen supposed that few at least of the Western Republic readers could.

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The top

may get alread of me."
"Of whom are you afraid?"
"Than's George Strong—"
"But he belongs to a different political treat.

"Oh, pshaw! I am getting almost as silly and superstitions as the villagers?" said Allen to himself.

After examining the front as well as he "It makes no difference," said Simmons, impatiently. "He's im my way and I intend to rise for spite of him. If Fgo-to the Legisture, it ligave me the inside track for for gress, don't ye see; and if Fgu in Congress it's only a step to Pre-édent o' the United States. You know when a feller gits to gon't up there's no tellin' how fur he'll go." To sensible natures this man's egotism was simply discussing. In order to chance could be decided to walk domptons round it. Those people hight have good reasons

for living lives of seclusion, and he would not question their rights. That they were people of refinement and taste the palatial residence and fairy-like grounds were ample evidence. They might be even better than represented. The propie at the village had doubtless misconstruct flefr conductant given their neighbors on the hill worse

in excellent order. The wall in the reas was boards two inches thick and eight feet high, and through the cracks the editor had a very good view of the garden.

A well-worn path, leading from the garden gate to the river bluff a fourth of a mile away attracted Allen's attention, and, wearied with gazing at the house, he thought to go to the bluff and witch the sunset. most reached the great clif



HE CAME TO A SUDDEN HALT. transfixed with amazement. There standing on a grass plot, gazing across the dark river beneath, was a beautiful girl about ty, with large blue eyes, a wealth of golden the fair and a form which might be somether the

Hairmed a form which might have been the envy of a scalptor.

Her over were fixed upon the river, and she was not yet aware of his presence. As the rays of the sotting sun fell upon this angelic being, Allen thought he had never seen one so lovely. That she was an immate of this wonderful house seemed to give an additional charm to her beauty, and he found his heart beating with a hithorto unknown smottion.

sigh of regret, the young lady turned to re-trace her steps homoward, when she dis-covered a handsome young stranger stand-

CHAPTER V. ARMING FOR THE CONFLICT.
It was difficult to tell who was the most

confused, Allen Gray or the beautiful girl before him.

Her dross and manner indicated culture and refusement, and he felt that he must apologice for his presence. "I—I beg pardon!" he stammered, after an awkward stience of a few moments. "I

came for a stroll to the bluff, not aware of your presence. I hope I have not annoyed your presence. I hope I have not annoyed you?"

There was an honest frankness in his

voice and manner, more reassuring that his words. A change from surn

"Oh, don't blame yourself, sir," she said, in tones the sweetest that of a fellon mortal sars. What a delicious suice, show like the chime of a silver bell. Then, as if not altogether recovered from her surprise, she stammered: "I--I was watching the

"It is a delightful view from here," said
Alsen, recovering at once his self-posses.
sion. "I do us; wouler that you came here
to witness it; I came for the same purpose,
but seeing you, and not wishing to disturb
you, remained in the beckground."
"You have been apply to the same of the same o

you, remained in the beekgreings."

"You have lost much," answered the bandful girl, her angolie face wreathed with smiles. "I frequently come to this bluff to visit the sunset, and the scene nover. grows old."
"No doubt, were I near enough, I would

"You are the new editor at the village, are you not?" she asked, with charming "I am; my name is Allen Gray, and I am

You live in the stone house on the hill, do you not!"

She started, a death-like pallor swept over her face, and in a confused manner she

It was painfully evident that the stone house on the hill was an unpleasant toric to this young lady; therefore Allen determined to avoid it. He began praising the half see in independent periodical, and I beauties of the sunset sky, the grandeld forest and delightful flowers.

"I found some things to-day in my rambles," he at last said, "and may be you can tell me who is the owner." He drew from his pocket the glove and locket. "Do you know whose these arre!"

With hopes greatly revived he left the Sammon intended being a cardidate for With a glad smile upon her face she came quickly to his side and said:

"They are mine. The glove I fost this morning; the clocket was lost two weeks morning; the clocket was lost two weeks."

That same day from Simmons entered the editor's sanctum to announce that he,

came quickly to his side and said:
"They are mine. The glove I fost this morning; the locket-was lost two weeks ago. Where did you find them?"
He told her all about finding them, and

then, both having regained their equanimity, they became absorbed in a pleasant conversation. It seemed as it they had known each other for years. Little beed was taken of the flight of time. Twilight shades were long held in the background by the broad face of a full moon sharing from a cloudless summer sky. There was such a strange fascination about each of the other that they did not notice that the stars were winking at them from the heavens above.

When Allen asked what her name was come over her, as she answered Betha Colline; but by his admirable tact the confusion was but momentary, and she was discoursing as pleasantly as before. Those moments seemed to possess a world of pleasure ments seemed to possess a work or promote to Allen and will never be blotted from his memory. This lonely creature, whose beautiwhen and will never be blotted from his memory. This lonely creature, whose beautiful face and golden hair bathed in moonlight seemed angelic purity itself, produced such an effect upon him as to electrify and change his whole nature. The dark mystery, which hung like a pall above her, seemed to only heighten the charm which made her so attractive.

which made her so attractive. Almost unconsciously they walked down the path to the garden gate. Allen knew not of what they talked, he only seemed to realize that he was in the arcsence of one on whose beauty he could feast his gres forever, and to the music of whose volce he would have a grey weare of listables. he would never grow weary of listening. Her disposition, when not freighted with a strange, mysterious dread, rus, happy, and her laughter foll like rippling music upon

his enterprised can due all things must have so end and this charm, delightful as it was, must be broken.

They reached the point where their paths

ley in different directions, one to the gate of that great, gloomy old house, the other, around the enclosure to the village. "I must go in now," she said, her face becoming just on little clouded. "It is growing quite late, and I can not longer remain out."

Allen hering to detain her but a moment force a any reg lone one in the village; there is to little congeniel to my nature, and I-I hope we may see each other occa-Alternating flashes of crimson and pallor

Alternating flashes of crimson and pallor of death swept over her face, and in a voice almost choked, with dread or confusion, she "Te won't support Strong!"
"Perhaps—we shall!"
"Do you hope so?" he asked, his face full of earnest cagerness.

from his sigh. Allen heaved a sigh as she disappeared. Afficia deaved a sign as she disappeared. Dull, indeed, seemed the world when that bright, sunny creature had shut herself within those gloomy old walls. He went slowly homeward, hardly able to tear himself from that mysterious old castle-like

house, which had become so wonderfully at ractive to him. "If she is one of the ghosts that haunt that building I would never be trightened from it," he said, as he walked down the aill to the village.
It was late, and the church bell was ring-

ing for ovening services when he resched home. He had been trained to regularity in his attendance at church, so he hastened away to the small house where the good people of Turicy's Point met to worship. Like most churches the members were not all as good as they should have been and even pretended to be.

There he saw Tom Simmons and George

Strong, both belonging to the same denomi-nation, who broke the bread of life and sipped the emblem of the blood of the a

sipped the emblem of the blood of the atonement on the holy Sebbath, and most day began anew their hostilities and oppositionate each other's plans.

Like one in the midst of a delightful dream and wholly oblivious to surroundings, Allen sat throughout the entire sermon. The preacher, lost in the fog of his own argument, was striving to wade through some mystical proposition, which through some mystical proposition, which through some mystical proposition, which he did not clearly understand himself, and Allen might be excused from at

follow him.

That night angels, with the sweetest songs mortal ears had ever heard, hovered over Alien Gray's bed. Masses of golden hair and eyes of heaven's own blue were about him. One dearly beloved vision was mearer than any of theothers. Her angelie face had upon it an expression of mingled pair and dread. In his great fear of logungher he stretched forth has hard imposing beher he stretched forth his hand imploring he to remain. Reason, even in sleep, seems to say that it was only a creation of a dreamh fancy-quickened by his recent interview. with the pretty girl from the mysterious house. It was the sad face of Bortha, but oh, how lovely! All night long she seemed ever with him, and when he awoke her image was still in his mind. At his office, wherever he went, he saw

"I'm armin' for the fight," said George Strong, on entering the office that evening. "How-what do you mean, Mr. Strong!" asked Allon.

"I've got my fightin' rig on: I'm in the Will you have any opposition?"

"Course I will," he answered, while his

finds it out he spiles it. I've made many a dicker he knew nothin, about, and I guess I've spoiled about as many trades for him as he has for me."
"I don't think he will be your opponent,
Mr. Strong."

Oh, yes he will," was the firm reply. "He's allers been in my way, and allers will."
I want you to stand by me."

" No.21-"You won't ask me to support you for

any thing except sheriff!"
"No, sir, I won't."
"Well, Mr. Strong, I think when the time comes. I will give you my support. I have determined that the Western Republic

for had decided to arm himself for the conflict.

*K's no use to wait louger. I'm goin' to



THAT'S ALL RIGHT; GIMME YOUR HAND ON

excited politician. "Are ve goin' to support mo fur the Legislature."
"Do you intend running for any other office." Allen asked shrewdly.
"No, o' course not; I can't run for two

"You saly as the support of the Western Republic for you as a candidate for the Legis-

actrees all this time. When I run for Congress o' course you'll stand by me?"
"That will be a long way in the future; for

for the office of Representative."

Walt, that is all the office I've got any notion of Tunian' for; an' what I want to know it whether I kin depend on the Western Republic standin' by me?"

"When the proper time comes you can."

"D'ye mean it seixing the editor's hand. Now to won't go back on me! "Certainly not; you are my man for the

watched her as she tripped lightly down the path, and saw her occasionally press her snow white handkerchief to her eyas. She reached 'the grim old garden-gate, which she unlocked, and turned her white face to him for a moment, waved an adieu with her small jeweled hand, and passed in from his sigh.

Wats goin to his firm the paperiff ve went agin me, "said Simmons as seen as he had somewhat recovered from his wild ceatasy of joy, "but now Illistandia ve. I've get some more than the paper of th covered from his wild cestasy of joy, "but new I'll stand by ye. I've got some money left, and when yewant any draw on me."

Alies suggested that the influence of the Waters Republic might be broadened by extending its circulation. If Mr. Simmons knew of persons in the county who were not subscribers it might be an excellent plan for him to subscribe for them and send the paper to them. Simmons thought so, too, and pald for twenty-five new subscribers.

Allen was acting in good faith, and had determined to support both Simmons and

determined to support both Simmons and Strong for the offices to which they sapired, but while they were arming for the conflict he, as the tright who was to champion the cause of each, thought it well to arm, too.

GO AWAY IP YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE." It was only the next day that as Allen sat busy at his deak some one entered, and on topking up he saw Mr. Strong again at his

"Don't you think I'd better annousce low?" he asked, leaning over on the editor's

"No. I think you had better not." "But he may git shend."
"It would ruin an officer to begin the le before war was declared."

"Reofth" yer right," said Strong, changing ellows at the deak and fixing his greenish-brown eyes upon the new editor as if he intended histories has the change him through with his piercing him through with his Now yer sertin ye'll give me the support of the paper!"

"Of course. The Wastern Republic will

Mr. Strong enthusiastically.

That's all Lar of the New I'll whom to

You might greatly aid your own cause republic.
"Just tell me how!"

its instructions. Your aunouncement and our advice to the public would reach every body at the same time, and you would get shead of your rival." "That's so; what kin I do!"
"You might pay for a few subscriptions

would be or could be made to become enthusiastic supporters of fours. If you would only send to twenty-five or thirty it would be a great advantage to yourself and the proper. and the paper Mr. Strong was a man who loved money, yet his personal ambition overcame his avarice, and he increased the circulation of the Witter Republic to the number of twenty-five. As he went out Allen smiled "If there were only enough ambitious

politicians the newspaper business at Turley's Point would be a success." A merchant came in at this moment to blow up the editor for having put his advertisement in an obscure corner where it would never be seen. He had just got the merchant pacified when a farmer named Brown entered to know why the items sent in from Hog Creek by his daughter were

They were crowded out, Mr. Brown,' said the tired editor. "Crowded out, war they! So I'apose yer too hiferlutin ter think o' Hog Creek! Ye mean to crowd us out, d'ye! I be hanged ef

we don't every one o' us go agin ye, ef ye go to treatin' us that way."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Brown, it was unavoidable. Tell your daughter to sead some items for next issue earlier, so I can get them in, and I will send you the paper are in return:"

This to a considerable extent smoothed the ruffled temper of the countryman, and flattering himself that he had brought the editor to time, by holding above his head the wrath of Hog Creek, he left the office.

Allen had only turned to his desk to re-Alen had only turned to his dosk to resume his work when the office door was thrown open, and Joe Lean burst in with a paper in his hand and fury in his eyes. Stop my paper!" he cried, in a voice of

"Cut off my subscription, I say, cut it off!" What is the matter?" Allen asked, wondering if he had suddenly gone crazy.
"Cut me off, I tell ye; I won't have nothin' to do with re-cut me off-cut me

thunder

"I beg your pardon, sir, I shall cut you off with great pleasure, but I should like very much to know why you have become so indignant at the Western Republic? "Look at this piece," roared the infuri-sted merchant, unfolding and spreading the paper on the desk of the cliror, and pointing with a finger that trembled with suppressed rage to a humorous sketch about a bald-headed merchant who had bowed logs.

"D'ye see that piece! Now every body in town knews you meant me."

Mr. Lenn was defficient in hair on the top of his beat while his less worm on the rain.

of his head, while his legs were on the rain bow model, and by some strange coinci-dence the description in the sketch was

dence the description in the sketch was something like him.

Allen glanced at the sketch and began to laugh. Mr. Lenn locame enraged, swore, threw down the paper anst-turned to go.

"Hold on. Mr. Lenn; allow me to show you something about that article which has escaped your observation."
"What!" be demanded, savagely, as if he would have liked to annihilate the editor.
"Don't you see at the bottom of the

sketch the words Detroit Free Press.' "Well, this article was clipped from that paper, and the writer of it never heard of you, and when I cut it out to use in our pa-per, I did not dream that it would wound

our recinigs.

Mr. Lenn scratched his bald head, and cursed himself for not having seen it before; finally, after exacting a promise from the editor to say nothing about it, he left the sfiles. His name remained on the subscrip-

Allen's steadfast friend.

That evening Allen again found himself strolling toward the great old house on the hill. On, how dear had that spot become to hill. Oh, how dear had that spot become to him. Scarce a moment passed that the sweet vision he had seen on the bluff, bathed in the golden hues of the setting sun, was not present in his mind. Like a guardian angel she sechied hovering over him, sleeping or waking. Even as he beat by east, annoyed by merchants, harased by politicians and perplexed with poots, she seemed ever near, looking over his shoulder and siniling that sweet angelic smile, which he had nover seen on any other face.

ther face.

He had made many inquiries about the mysterious family on the great hill, but his interrogatories were met with looks or exclamations of horror. No one in the village of earnest cagernoss.

Lest and all the time, and at the proper time of earnest cagernoss.

Lest and all the time, and at the proper time of earnest cagernoss.

Will so announce.!!

Mr. Simmons' delight almost burst all cared to discuss the subject. One day the bounds. He saughed, alapped himself on the village dark-whickered man who was represented to the control of the saughed. The saughed has been delighted to the saughed as ruling supreme at the stone time that the stone on his lower showedness in getting the village; and Allen the saughed has the stone of the saughed to discuss the subject. One day the saughed has saughed as ruling supreme at the stone of the saughed to discuss the subject. One day the saughed to discuss the subject to discuss the subject. One day the saughed to discuss the subject to discuss noted the expressions of terror on the face of every one as the mysterious stranger passed. Had he been a pestilence he would

not have been more avoided. "I will not be in time to witness the sun-set from the bluff," Allen thought, as he toiled up the hill, "but if I can only get a glimpse of her I shall feel amply repaid for gampse of her I shall feel amply repaid for what I may undergo an climbing this hill."

The tardy moon still lingered below the eastern horizon, as if it had discovered pleasant fields and scenery, which it was loth to leave. The twilight shades were larker in consequence of Luna's absence than they would be in the middle of the



"WHAT IS IT, BESTHA?" give yoults support for the office of sheriff, up the long disused turnpike, and wonder up, ye bot. I was going to withdraw from were quickened with hopes of renewing the yer consarn every dollar I had in it, et ye'd pleasure he had experienced on his first supported Tom Simmons, but, as it's fur me,

"Oh, Bertha, will I see you this evening "Then I'll do all I kin for the paper," said he reached the top of the great hill and the stone house burst into view.

he reached the top of the great hill and the stone house burst into view.

Vast and someer in the solemn gloom of twilight stood that mammoth pile, towering up like some grand old castle. Allen, to his surprise, found himself seized by some strange superstitious dread, and his heart "She is pure and good, be that strange superstitious dread, and his heart "She is pure and good, be that strange superstitious dread, and his heart "She is pure and good, be that strange superstitions are superstitions are superstitions are superstitions are superstitions." strange superstitious dread, and his heart beating wildly. He paused but a moment at the front of the house, and, as he had done before, passed around to the rear of the building

Darkness had made a wonderful change in the stone house. It seemed more grim, terrible and awe-inspiring, and he could half believe that it was really haunted Was it because there was no room to drive those deceifful shadows away! Or did the evil spirits conceal the selves within the dark walls during the daylight, that they might revel in the darkness? He reached the rear wall, and, starding at the gate, gazed through a erack, hoping to see

beautiful being who had charmed him on a

former occasion.
Suddenly there rose upon the air a pieroing shriek, which seemed to chill the blood in his veins. Despite his courage, Allen could not refrain from quaking with a strange, supernatural dread. Before that awful shriek had died upon the air, the entire house seemed lit up with a blaze. It seemed as if every window had become a fountain of blazing light that illuminated the woods for a vast distance around. Did he see forms darting hither and thith-

Did he see forms darting hither and thithor with lightning rapidity, or was it only his imagination! But those shricks and that de-

moniacal laughter were no myth.

Suddenly a rear door opened, and a light Suddenly a rear door opened, and a light form clad in snowy white came flying down the garden path. She hakted under a large pear tree within a few feet of the gate where Allen stood. He heard her sobing violently as if some great grief had fallen upon her heart, and recognized her as his beautiful acquaintance on the bluff.

She was in distress, and what signified that wall or the danger that might be with the technique transport of the state of the same of

in to the infatuated Allen! He scaled it in a moment, and dropping to the ground at her side, said:
"What is it, Bertha—what has happened?"

Bertha, completely overwhelmed with as-tonishment, started back and gazed at him for a moment in blank amazoment, then seizing his arm, she whispered: "Go away if you value your life. Oh, Heaven! why did you come here! Go-go-go at once. Don't delay a second, for it -go at once. Don't delay may be too late even now.

CHAPTER VIL

"YOU MEST SHOW YOUR HAWD."
"I can not go," Allen began.
"You must—you must: For the love of
Heaven do not be found within these fated
walls!" the boautiful creature whispered,
franticulty numbins him executed. frantically pushing him toward the gate.

frantically pushing him toward the gate.

Allen Gray was brave and chivalric. Not even to save his own life would he leave her in distress, exposed to some terrible, unknown danger. He was wholly unarmed and unprepared to meet any danger, great or small, but he was willing to face death itself for her sake.

"I can not go—I will not go and leave you in distross and danger," he answered, in a voice low, but full of determination.

"Oh, madman, why will you stay! Your presence here is far more dangerous than presence here is far more dangerous than any thing that can befall me. Go, go, gol-If you will not go for your own sake, in the name of the Virgin Mary, go for mine."

name of the virgin man, go no mine.
"If my presence increases your misery
and danger, I will go—"
"It does—it does," she interrupted.

"But this is very mysterious and trying; an you not."
"No, no, no, no in the name of all the holy "No, no, no: in the name of an the nor saints ask nothing of me; do not attempt to delve into the depths of this terrible mystery, but go—go at once." The girl was weeping and sobbing as if her heart would break, and Allen, realizing that his presence added to her distress, sprang over the wall and went into the wood near the gar-

den.

For a long time he lingered about the mysterious old stone house. He climbed a tree, and watched it until the moon rose. But a few moments after that first blood-curdling shrick had burst upon the air the mansion became dark and silentas the tomb. Not a sound was heard after Allen had leaped the wall and quitted the grounds.

When the moon rose, there was an air of When the moon rose, there was an air of quiet serenity about the old house that gave it the appearance of a peaceful home. Flowers in the garden were nodding their perfumed heads in the evening breeze, fountains were playing merrily, the waters sparkling in the moonlight, and all signs of excitement and terror gone. In vam he looked for the beautiful girl, she was howhere to be seen. She had doubtless retired within the walls of that gloomy old retired within the walls of that gloomy old house. Allen descended from his perch in the tree top and returned to the village His mind was harrassed ten times m



form, perfectly radiant in her distress and tears, was constantly in his mind. Those tearful eyes seemed appealing from some deep unknown distress which he dared not

fathom.

Sleep was a stranger to his eyes that night. As he tossed restlessly upon his bed, in the anguish of his soul he cried.

"Oh Bertha—Bertha—can I not—upay I not come and help you in your distress." Nover until he had seen her in tears did.

Allen understand his real feelings toward
this strange, mysterious girl. Eclored her.

True, she was surrounded by a mystery
black as midnight; she might, for aught he
knew, have brought her misery upon her. self, but he leved her still, although he knew her not. That being from whom the villagers shrank se though she was polution itself was the dearest object on earth to him, and he was willing to lay down his life for her.

life for her.

Night passed, and when morning came he was astonished at his haggard face as the was revealed to him by the mirror. His hair was not whitened, but his face was so changed that he hardly knew himself. His landlady inquired after his health

that he would get along without any medtime, and after a light break as went to the office. His mind was constantly har-rowed up with thoughts of the sights and again did he try to throw the su

mystery which clouds her life whatever

An idea has been developed in Germany in the shape of the manufacture ties to be delivered to contractors or in-

dividuals as required for use. About 2,000,000 barrels were disposed of in Berlin on this plan alone last year.— New York Star.

to the pupils who are neither absent or tardy during the term they will be surprised at the result. I will have

Canned Goods,

Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc.

Point to do so. A large number of the stitizens of Turley's Boint seemed to be watching each other, trying to prevent their neighbors' success, oven to their own letriment. As nearly every body seemed pulling against every body clse, the busipriling against very body case, the business outlook of the village was not bright. On Sunday afternoon Aften Gray deturnined to set all warnings and rumors of langer saide and take a stroit to the hill on which the mysterious stone house stood. It was a delightful day, and he found the Pure and Wholesom

Will offer a reward of a fine CARD of HONOR retreat. He followed an old disused can-riage road, once machinesied and an ex-sellent thoroughlare, but how in a dilapi-lated state, and partially overgrown with grass. The grin old forest on either side of

Groceries!

NOW IS THE TIME TE TOU WANT Jackson County Items. SHARON. Manchester Enterprise To Clothe Yourselves. A Beautiful A Jackson committee is canvassing for Luke Guinan will begin school in the There will be a masonic school of instruc-BY MAT D. BLOSSER subscriptions for \$5,000 bonus to secure from tion at Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. Rogers' corners district, one week -Birthday Card!-Entered at the Postoffice in Manches- Monday next, Mrs. Jos. O'Neil, of Monroe, has been vis- village for the first time, and they feel very A pension was granted on Nov. 3rd to iting in town the past two weeks. Joe comes jubilant. They will have a blow out Friday Lauren E. Cole, of Norvell, whose death was announced in the ENTERPRISE last night with torchlight procession. ENTERPRISE PRINTING OFFICE. Every communication must contain the name | G. J. Parker, who has been in Weible, and address of the writer, not necessarily for pub location, but as a guarantee of good faith. TUST RECEIVED In Goodyear Hall Block, Manchester, The republicans had a big torchlight Washtenaw County Items. We must not be held responsible for sentiments | home yesterday afternoon. He is one of the procession at Napolican and the democrats first to try the experiment of growing winter Ann Arbor: claims the honor (?) of or had a similar blow out at Brooklyn on expressed by writers.

It you have any business at the Probate Office, wheat in Dakota, and he says that his wheat in ginating the "He's all right" yells. Saturday night. the request that your notice be published looked well when he left there. They will next claim the copyright of the Floyd Goodrich, son of James Good a the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Such a reques Japanese Napkins! rich, of Brooklyn, died at Tompkins Cen-LOWEST PRICES EVER HEARD OF ! A. F. Clark talks of organizing a stock tre, where he was with his mother visit RRIDGEWATER. n the order of their receipt at this office, and company here to manufacture his new ing, on Wednesday of last week. an not be positively promised unless handed in patent windmill. As yet none have been at least upon the Tuesday morning before the We understand that the fair ground 500 Boy's Suits, lesired insertion.
The Marchestan Enterrise will be found on iting in town, have been leased by a company for five ENTERPRISE OFFICE Emily, the mother of Hudson T. Mor- years. This shows commendable enterto at the office of The Clinton Local, where Mr. & Mrs. ()rrin Luckhardt were visiting ton, died Oct. 24th, at the age of 78 years.

She was born in Williamston, N.Y. She citizens not to let the institution go down. 1,000 Men's Suits and Overcoats, advertisements, local notices or subscriptions can friends in Lodi last week. DEGRET CARDS. spent a portion of their honeymoon visiting and her husband first settled near Saline Exponent. 1,000 Pair Pants Cheap. In 1874 her husband died, and in 1879 John Cahill, of Tiffin, Ohio, who has been visiting at L. Brown's, returned home Wed-LARGEST STOCK OF WRAPPERS AND DRAWERS. Colored Lithograph, iressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Glad it is No Worse. One would think it pretty early, yet F. Give Us an Early Call. Ortenberger, merchant at Bridgewater sta-MONROE, Nov. 5.-I called yesterday THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1888. ion, shipped a carload of dried apples from at Emergency hospital, Detroit, to see C. PARSONS. ENTERPRISE OFFICE Will Pattison. I found him feeling pretty Ainsley, the Williamston postmaster List of unclaimed letters in Bridgewater well and cheerful, but weak. His arm CCHOOL T-KACHERS has returned and made up the reported post office, Nov. 5th: Nora Harden, Fred- was not painful unless disturbed; the B. C. HAMLIN, Clerk. rich Kuehner, A. E. Barnum, Caleb Eaton, bone is not broken, but all the muscle John J. Luckheart, Dr. L. C. Backus. and soft tissue is completely crushed. The consecration of the Right Rev THEY EXCEL ALL OTHERS ONE His left arm from elbow to wrist. or John S. Feley as bishop of Detroit took nearly to wrist, is very much swollen and MERIT. place in Baltimore on Sunday. NORVELL. cut open in places; also his left hand is cut or smashed on the back, and his whole Mrs. Frank Coder visited friends in To Thursday, Nov. 29th, has been desigarm is very much swollen. The doctor nated by President Cleveland as the day | cumseh, this week. We need money THEN BUY THE says that if everything goes right he will Enterprise Office that is due us. on which the american people shall give J. G. Palmer and family visited in Bridgeand will water over Sunday. tainty about it he would not say. Was send statements 500 Will be found a supply at 25c, per 100 in assorted A. J. Austin shipped a carload of hogs to called to Adrian this morning, so am in a Ex-Judge Shipman, of Coldwater, l to all slore. Orders by mail will receive prompt atter hurry. Yours, P. J. O'NEILL. Buffalo, on Wednesday. who owe us, and been retained to prosecute a \$200,000 Mrs. Sarah Hall is spending a few day shall expect claim of the Michigan Pottowattamic MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. to hear from every on Pretty Well Known. against the united states. Mrs. Drives, of Wisconsin, is visiting her On Saturday last the locomotive engin-To avoid a dun DREAD, COOKIES, uncle, Mr. Watkins, at Mrs. Lown's. It is reported that the Toledo & Ann eers, their wives and daughters, called on Will Coleman starts for New York state Cakes and Crackers at the Arbor railroad is to-build a new depot at President Cleveland at the White house. Ann Arbor which will rival, if not sur- this evening to visit his grandparents. Little Edna Shea, a Chicago girl, asked Eugene Hoagland and Miss Dell Hyne, for Mrs. Cleveland and was informed by Manchester City Bakery pass, the Michigan Central depot, of Fowlerville, visited at Lute Marling's, the president that she was at home A waterfall of great beauty has just been discovered in Colorado; it is 300 A number of our citizens went to Jackson "I would love to have her picture A Fresh Supply Always on Hand feet wide and falls 150 feet. The sur- on the night train, Tuesday, to get the latest said the miss. "Well, I haven't one here." Mr. Cleve rounding scenery is said to be grand, election returns. Fresh Oysters! land replied, "but when you get home if They will call it Rocky mountain falls. Mrs. Trume Burton went to Tecumseli, you will write me a letter and say the Tuesday morning, being called there by the By the Dish, or in quantities to suit. Fir you were the little girl with the blue illness of her sister dress who was here to-day I will send you The arctic whalers, who were reported CONFECTIONERY. in a suffering condition, have been released James Higgins moved his family into the the picture." by another whaling yessel which went to Jack Palmer house, last Monday, and it is "What is the number of your house their aid, and the government will not be reported that he will open up a blacksmith said the little girl. Nuts. Etc., of all kinds obliged to send provisions and clothes to shop here before many days. "There is no number to this house." WM, KIRCHGESSNER Mrs. Libbie Hay is packing her goods and the president said, with a smile; "jus intends to start for California, where her address me at the White house, I'm pretty About this time of year the people who husband is, next week. We learn that Gent | well known about here." NARM FOR SALE! Two miles west and J. H. KINGSLEY. spend their summers in Dakota and their has a good position there, and gets \$100 a --- 180 ACRES--winters in Michigan begin to wend their month. IANOS AND ORGANS Favorite Beverages in Persia. way towards the Wolverine state, and undent had the pleasure of hear way towards the Wolverine state, and the universal verdict is "Michigan is good enough for me."

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The great beverage in Persia is sherbet, which is plentifully supplied, and of which there are many varieties from Monday evening. Although Mr. Donnahue the bowl of water with a squeeze of Expecting to change my business tocation, WE HAVE FOUND OUR CONTINUED STORIES GEORGE KECK and hand planes and organs was not old enough to vote, he understood what he was talking about, and is a very WH'T FAIL TO CALL A PAYING FEATURE OF They talk of exchanging the painting PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS, of the battle of Atlanta, which has attracted so much attention at Detroit, for another war painting, and those who wish to gaze upon the beautiful and stirring scene had better hurry up.

Become of the Bronson Journal

Election was very quiet here. There was a country as Persia, and one to which much time is devoted. It may be either curry in the present from the juice of fruit freshly gathered or from the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or leanning to the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries the preserved extract of pomegranates are preserved extract of pomegranates. tracted so much attention at Detroit, for CARDS! Bargains Will Be Given -As I am going to-BELL THE GOODS Guitars, Violina, Banjos, Accordians. Etc. Bro. Owen, of the Bronson Journal, Strait, 131; Chapman, 84; prohibition, 11. mixed with sugar and submitted to Photograph Cards. at reduced prices. A large amount of finding the rival yillage paper using the Representative, 2d district—Griswold, 128; certain degree of heat to preserve it for same items he had, with a distressing Watts, 85; prohibition, 9. Judge of prowinter consumption.

Another sherbet much drank is called And have secured another one which commenced ALVIN WILSY. richest and newest cards in the market, sameness, laid low for the duck and bate—Powell, 131; Hammond, 88; prohibicaught his young devil in swapping his tion, 9. Sheriff—Hall, 150; Ray, 70; proloney of the tamarisk tree. This honey of which we will sell at Reduced last week. The title is Prices, at the proofs for cigars and fair promises from hibition, 8 Clerk—Snow, 125; Blakeman, 13 not the work of the bee, but is made ADIES e rival, but lazy editor, and instead 91; prohibition, 12. Register of deeds- by a small insect living under the leaves of giving the devil his due he exposed Burgess, 143; Townsend, 77; prohibition, 7 of the shrub. During the month Burgess, 146; Townsend, 77; prohibition, 7.

Treasurer—Welling, 134; Weinhold, 81; prohibition, 14. Prosecuting attorney—When used for sherbet it is mixed with the scheme in his paper. Parkinson, 138; Kenney, 82; prohibition, 4. vinegar, and, although not so delicious The postmaster-general makes the fol-Circuit court commissioners - Democrats, as that made from fruit, it makes an exthe fills day of November, in the year one thousand eight bundred not ship eight.

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Itseed, On reading and filling the petition, duly werlited, of Mary Hall, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Samuel B. Docker, or some other suitable person. Thereupon its ordered, that Monday, the third day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be a signed for the hearing of said petition, sed that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendoncy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be sublished in the Massussers its lowing suggestion to the public: Print 137; republicans, 86. Coroner—Democrat, cellent beverage. Only among the rich and fashionable your name or address on the left hand 131; republican, 84. are glasses used. In all other cases sher-bet is served in china bowls and drank Fine Visiting Cards, corner of all mail matter. This will insure its immediate return if improperly rom deep wooden spoons carved in pear Lenawee County Items addressed or insufficiently paid, and if no called for at its destination it can be for-Willard Stearns can return to his post warded without going to the dead letter Starch and sugar when eaten undergo The Mystery of Turley's Point. An Adrian merchant displays a spin-ning wheel in his show window that was made to a considerable extent by the When a thing which promises good for brought from Ireland 150 years ago. bees.—It is partly digested, easy of assimilation and concentrated, and furyour town or neighborhood comes up,

don't sit at home and read about it or go

Seven little girls at Evans' lake cut a nishes the same element of nutrition as respense, a newspaper printed and circulated in nishes the same element of nutrition as respense, a newspaper printed and circulated in nishes the same element of nutrition as state outly, thus successive weeks previous to an other to be published and circulated in the order to be published and circul Being a few romantic chapters from the life of a country editor. Oh, it tells the story straight. There is just enough day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HABRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
Wilhiam G. Detr. Probate Register. Enterprise Office. ute your mite, if it only be a cheerful Morton. word, but give more if possible. If you The speed of a new locomotive was lung and throat affections, and is often don't intend to help, don't kick and pie tested on the Wabash a few days ago.

dict a failure. If you have no hopeful Between North Morenci and Sand creek with whom it does not agree, but most the ninth day of October, in the year one thousand the ninth day of October, in the year one the ninth day of October, in the year one thousand the ninth day of October, in the year one thousand the ninth day of October, in the year one thousand the ninth day of October, in the year one thousand the ninth day of October, in the year one the year of the ninth day of October, in the year one the year of the ninth day of October, in the year one the year of the year of the y dict a failure. If you have no hopeful advice to cheerfully give, don't kick and one mile was made in 46 seconds, another discourage others who have.

In 48, and another in 47.

L. P. Crafts returned home from Date kot alsat Saturday, after an absence of six months. He made the trip hither via southwestern Iowa, where he visited his summents. The integer has been as southwestern Iowa, where he visited his any moment. The integer has been a law. About it to keep the reader in suspense. Those who read "Vanity Hardware, interested in it. You should any moment. The indge has been a law- As an external application it is irritating city of Ann Arber, is said county, and above our CARPETS. Subscribe at Once that the century. He was judge of probate of season has not been altogether satisfac. Lenawee county for several terms, and is serving fruit, the formic acid it contain tory to the farmers of Dakota. Much of now postmaster at Tecumseh. Since writ- makes a (A true copy.) Judge of Probate William G. Dory, Probate Register. rust attacked many fields, an evil hitherto passed away last Monday evening, at 1 look at them through the novel and unknown in that territory. Potatoes and O'clock. The funeral will be on Friday attractive apparatus for showing The Stony, Hard Exterior. other vegetables turned out well.-Grass atternoon, at 1:30, under the direction of TATE OF MICHIGAN-COURTY OF WASH of extra copies at the beginning of "Loy at Last" they were all gone It has been the fashion to assume a JAN, sa. & a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, folden at the probat-office in the city, of Arm Arbor, on Treeday, the lith day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-sight. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge-of Probate In the matter of the earnie of Martin B. Dewey deceased. On reading and filling the petition, daily them. They furnish Carnets at the Lenswee county bar. strong indifference toward strangers, even before the third week, and there are yet many calls for the if one does not feel it, and not only toward strangers is this manifested, but Lowest Prices back numbers which we are unable to supply. Real Estate Transfers. The Tri-County Picket palms this off toward those who are associated together deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly perified, of Jane 4. Dewey, praying that adminis-tration of said estate may be granted to William M. those who wish to read this story, we will offer the ENTERPRISE UNTIL on a suffering public : " A school teacher, JACKSON COUNTY. not a thousand miles from this place, who JANUARY 1st, 1890, FOR \$1,50, or two people to fall upon each other's neck Dewey or some other suitable person. Thereupon t is ordered, That Mosday, the 12th day of Novem-ber next, at ten o'clock in the forence n, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs-tism of said deceased, and a Bother persons in terestasked one of his young lady pupils to every time that they meet in order to be civil, but in the short life that we live in your room. They also have purchase a grammar, received the follow- Grass Lake, \$1,800. LATEST-STYLES here why not give and receive all the good that we can? Strangers upon reting scathing note from the girl's mother : William Simmonds to Mich 25 Cents to Jan. 1, Next. "I do not desire that Ida shall inguage in land in Grass Lake, \$300. tling in a new place feel this stony and gramer as I prefer to enguage in more Thomas Willmore to Marietta J. hard exterior, and when the cheery yousfull studies and can learn her to land in Grass Lake, \$316. aced, really Christian man or woman is

met with, what a blessing, and how one

speak and rite myself. I have went

music on the piano."

through two gramers, and can't say as Isadora Simmonds to William Simmon

sr., land in Grass Lake, \$250.

they did me no good. I prefer Ida to en land in Grass Lake, \$300. guage in German, er drawn', or vokal | Edmond Detler to John George that ticket. giving feast. of this week.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1888. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Its all over. Now for business, You want's family paper. We want your name and \$. Call and see us when in town Did you help to save the country The prohibitionists do not seem to Those roosters are ready for the thank If you want to see a happy man There was not Tuesday as usual. Chickens come home to come home to vote This is the very best time of the to trim grape vines. Fifteen cents is the price now for shave ing a democrat's face. It began raining last evening, and continued all day. We need it. We have never known a quieter elec
| Ira K. Fox, who have been two years, has accomplete the control of a position in a Chelea drug store, Cheney. tion day than was last Tuesday. The money that has been "staked" on election will now come in circulation. German school began at the old church edifice on Monday. Rev. Mr. Schoettle. The Enterunise to anyone who wishes crops. to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for S. Fitz Gerald's goods he shipped to many weeks, was able to ride to the polls California and ordered returned home on Tuesday. for ladies and gentlemen, which we will take pleasure in showing. Rev. R. R. Williams, of Clinton, will now. If they want trade they must strike while the iron is hot. Our correspondents should remember on application.

Miss May E. Cavanaugh, who has been The baptist young people's society meet living in Grass Lake for some time past, Wheeler, with Miss Allie Lazell, Friday evening has returned to Manchester for a few Copeland, months' stay .- News. James C. Stratton, who has been in Miss Ella Wheaton, our Norvell cor-Nebraska the past year or two, is now in respondent, was in town on Saturday and informed us that she will go to Jackson Clerk-We have a new stock of visiting cards to teach school the coming four months. We learn that Miss Nettie White, of Adrian, whom many of our village read-The Enterprise presses are getting ers will remember as a friend and fre- Register of Deedsout an illustrated catalogue of agricul- quent guest of Mrs. C. Trefethern, is very sick with typhoid fever. Our young men who are attending the R. C. Witherill, who is at work at Prosecuting A university came home on Saturday and Bowling Green, Ohio, was at home over Lehman, remained until Tuesday or Wednesday. Sunday and handed us a copy of their

village paper containing an account of Taylor, the recent destructive fire there. occupy the presbyterian pulpit, Sunday next, in exchange with the Rev. John

We learn that Helam Spaulding, of the Perry Sun, was lately married to Miss-Gertrude Sturtevant, of Battle Creek.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Guiteau, of Toledo, is visiting

A. F. Freeman was in Clinton on b

Miss Mary McMahon, of Grayling, w

Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver, of B

Vincent Clash of Portland was in

was in town last week on business.

visited friends in town over Sunday.

Miss Ella Morey, of Clinton, was the

guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. C. Graham,

Ira K. Fox, who has been at work for

tended to visit here on her seturn from the

east, was obliged to forego that pleasure.

John W. Cowan, who has been con

fined to his home with rheumatism for

Mrs. Sam Davis, of Dayton, who in- Congressed

We learn that E. L. McGee, of Sharon, Senator.

who has a farm in Daketa, has had bad Gorman,

luck this season through a failure of Cornwell,

Mrs. M. C. Graham's

ness. Monday morning.

in town a few days ago.

to Tuesday

isited in town on Sunday.

on Friday and Saturday last.

Chas. McMahon has not gone to Cali-

Every merchant should have a boom- His friends here will join the ENTERing advertisement in the ENTERPRISE PRISE in hearty congratulations. We received a short but pleasant call from Mr. Willard Stearns, of the Adrian Moriarty, that the items they send in are always noon brother Stearns when in Adrian, Coroners-

very acceptable and no matter if you and have always found him a genial We received a pleasant call yesterds titioned off for the telephone so that cus- afternoon from our old triend John Ostomers at his store will not be obliged to born, of Tecumseh. He was on his way listen to what people are talking about to Ypsilanti to see his daughter who is Surveyor attending school there, and he thinks,

the ENTERPRISE to people whom we Dr. F. M. Conklin, of Wichita, Kan- The vote on the amendments were: would be glad to have as regular sub- 888, writes to renew his subscription and Relative to judicial circuits—yes, 10; no, Albert Dorr, of Manegester, began scribers, and if you are not a subscriber says: "Things are running along rather 12; total, 22. Relative to the banking winter term of school at Silver lake, and Mr. and get a copy please consider yourself quietly here now for Wichita. The only law-yes, 9; no. 19; total, 28.

invited and send or bring us your name thing one can hear is concerning politics Those who hung out until 2 o'clock in at Pleasant lake, on Monday. and the election." His mother is visiting the morning to get the telegraphic news Following are the names of scholars in

Township treasurers should remembe that the ENTERPRISE is prepared to receive their orders for tax receipts. We have a very convenient form and bind the receipts in substantial books at 50 cents a hundred. We will send samples

Two new non-resident pupils in the states and some democrats were willing to on application.

Two new non-resident pupils in the concede the election of Harrison. The high school—Lucy Burch, Bert Martin.

Free Press' reports bolstered up the of the male gender and it was such a Bread, or rather gates, cast upon the drooping spirits of the democrats somecunning feline, so steady in its habits and water, will return after election day, so what, but most of them were conscious of over Sunday. kept such good hours that she named it save the professor. The high school was dismissed early on tornia and Indiana reports were not all at J. P. Lapham's, last Saturday after one of our professional men, but as the ENTERPRISE does not care to be parthe Enterprise does not care to be parThe night display in and the old saying that as long as
The social society will meet Friday evetial to the gentleman we will simply call
their particism at the polls.
The social society will meet Friday evethere is life there is hope had the effect to ning of this week at Mrs. R. T. Van Valkit John. She was very fond of the cat their patriotism at the polls.

and it would perform many tricks for Several pupils from the intermedi and it would perform many tricks for and grammar departments are attending from this district was plainly in favor of Sunday morning, the following programme Through the long winter the german school, which opened Mon- Cant. Allen as congressman by at least was car. nights, but we are afraid that she will day last. We are sorry to lose them, and 1,000 majority, but last returns placed it have to resort to some other expedient, as wish them success.

has not been seen or heard of since. Florence Graham, Allie Lazell, Mrs. K. there were changes in some precincts. Youth's Companion for the com- lage; Minnie Main, of Wampler's lake, claim to have elected every officer, and singing by the choir. year, as announced in the colored and Ella Morey, of Clinton. r we have received, include six The Alpha Sigma had an interesting even gave a republican majority for the Music-By the choir. arial storice, and 150 short stories, fully session Tuesday evening. The new regu-

trated sketches of travel, humorous artibuilding without a ticket, and closing the
given at 838, in Hilliedale 1866. Stearns' Addresses -B. F. Mattison and J. W. at \$5.40. day, and a whole page each week for the little ones. The Companion has won a place in the home life obtained by no other paper, and is read every week in other paper, and is read every week in other paper. The paper and is read every week in the home life obtained by no other paper. The paper and is read every week in week.

The paper agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide the paper. The paper agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide agree to day that Harrison is elected, but there is some doubt in repart to how some states went and we provide the home.

nearly 500,000 families. With its double week. double holiday numbers, and the annual schriddt, 94; Julia Martin, Nellie Empression list with 500 illustrations. Address The Youth's Companion, Boston, Greens, Herbert Earle, Frank McLean, Webster Mark Mass. Subscriptions taken at the Entre of the Freeman, Webster Mark Monday evening there will be a call before disposing of their stock else-regular communication of Manchester where, Barney Wade is acting as agent tin, 90.

It will be to the advantage of those having poultry to sell to give him fowls, 6c; turkeys, 8c; geese, 6c; ducks, 6. POTATOES—Steady at 30(a/35c? bu. WHEAT—Is lower; the price to-day is \$1(a/1.03? bu.)

PRISE office.

MAT D. BLOSSER, Publisher

cles, scientific and historical articles, and doors at 7:30, are proving beneficial. household articles, 1,000 anecdotes, timely household articles, 1,000 anecdotes, timely The annual bugbear, essay work, has naw 706, which would give Allen a maday, and a whole page each week for the invaded the high school with its old time jority of 1,373.

must await the official returns. holiday numbers at Thanksgiving, Christ- A difficult lesson lowered the average In Jackson county Parkinson for pros- all kinds of Good Poultry at the highest mas, New Year's and Easter, its weekly of the high school spelling report this ecuting attorney is the only illustrated supplements, its fine paper and week, but the following spelled 90 or elected. heantiful pictures, no other weekly liter- more of the 100 words pronounced from Returns of all kind are unofficious and respectfully refers the farming community peanutiful pictures, as obtained and the introduction to Swinton's General quite unsatisfactory. We hope to be able to his former customers as to his standing ary paper can appropriate the state of the s If you send \$1.75 now you can have it to ham, Emma Neebling, 99; Edith Case, week. January 1st free and for a full year from that date, including the supplements and double holiday numbers, and the annual schuidt, 94; Julia Martin, Nellie Empremium list with 500 illustrations. Ad-bler, Lucy Burch, 93; Fred Blosser, Fred day evening next.

Weights and fair prices has always been Mr. Raker's motto. He is located for the season in Mr. Neebling's vacant carriage factory. It will be to the advantage of those having poultry to sell to give him a

Stung by disappointment caused There has never, to our recollection, been a presidential election which passed | Colvin's non-appearance on Friday night off so quietly as did that of Tuesday in last the democrats concluded to have a every Friday our village, and so far as we have been demostration which would eclipse all able to learn from all surrounding towns others in this section. Accordingly, the The Champion Washing Machine only Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, was in and cities, the report is the same. The local committee, headed by Nate Schmid, costs \$7. Jas. Field.

people were slow in getting to the polls set to work and advertised that there and it was so quiet on the streets that would be a torchlight procession and many predicted a very light vote, and mass meeting on Monday evening. On well digging and repairing promptly. later in the day as the crowd increased, Saturday night the county committee it was evident that most people had come telephoned Mr. Schmid that they had If you want a good dish of raw or with their minds made up how they chartered a special train of five cars, and stewed oysters, call on S. Bortle, Gwinner would yote, and there was very little use the governor's guards and others would block. come here to take part in the demonstra-There was no loud talk, no excitement, tion. Members of the opposite party Send the ENTERPRISE the balance of

Our new story, Allen Gray, is just | RUY AS YOU VOTE-INTELLIGENTLY.

Buckwheat grinding at Sharon Mills

nearly new, "Art Garland."

Mrs.J.R. Holmes lost her leather colore

handsatchel containing numerous articles

last Thursday night. Leave at Hæussler's

Martin Heim and Lewis Hedy, of Rive

Raisin, have dissolved partnership, and

Martin Heim will continue the business

will probably come up and make a speech.

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DRESS GOODS

the only thing apporaching it being a were ready to stamp the affair a failure the year to some friend. It will cost you controversy over the right of Lute Mer- and it was said that there would be no only 25 cents. riman to vote here. The board refused to special train, however preparations went register his name, claiming that his home on just the same. Late in the atternoon the weather sud- ENTERPRISE office. Suitable for pantry Following is the vote, excepting for denly changed and it began to rain, which shelves, cutting patterns, etc.

state officers, which were about the same undoubtedly prevented many from comas the others. There were 324 straight ing to town, but before dark the streets

democratic, 214 republican and 13 prohibegan to fill up and when the train from you are owing for the Enterprise please bitionist votes cast. The whole number Ann Arbor arrived the streets were fairly call as we are in need of money W. H. Pottle, of Arkansas City, Kan., packed with people, and both parties aver that the crowd was the largest this village Two good Coal Stoves for sale. One Mr. & Mrs. Norman Wood, of Lodi, has seen in several years. Miss Minnie Main, of Wampler's lake visited at Mat D. Blosser's from Friday

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series of essays to be delivered by brought reports of republican gains and Breitenweischer.

iors and juniors has been arranged. possible victories in various so-called close

The procession consisted of the goy ernor's guards, of Ann Arbor, lead by their martial band, then followed the Saline delegation, the Freedom and Lodi Cleveland & Thurman Clubs on horsecarriers, etc. The display was fine and the noise made was immense. The line

We are always ready to execute Job
Work in the finest style of the art, and of march took in the principal streets of on short notice. Give us a call at the the village, and along the line many residences were illuminated. Red fire, rock-5472 ets and roman candles were used freely. Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A 92 19 4756 The banners and transparencies were M., has been summoned to Clinton on 374 enough to provoke mirth or cause a Tuesday evening to attend a masonic frown. Everything was orderly and the school of instruction. committee as well as the marshal and his 21 230 4573 aids are entitled to credit for the good

After the parade a large number people went to Goodyear Hall to listen to of well digging and repairing. speeches by Hon. Jas. S. Gorman and made a nice little speech telling why he is a democrat, which was received with If they conclude to do so Captain Allen Capt. Manly. The little Jacquemain boy The republicans are talking of having 87 92 22 230 At 11 o'clock the train left here and

the streets were quiet again. Thus ended the last and most successful democratic send to Thatcher Manufacturing Comdemonstration of the campaign. 184 152 247 354

he will attend the business university.

IRON CREEK.

Scripture reading-Miss Lucy English.

Tressurer's report- Miss Jessie Allen.

town, and is prepared as usual to receive

in the poultry business in Manchester, h

weights and fair prices has always been

season in Mr. Neebling's vacant carriage

democrat market rates. This being his third year

Praver-Mrs. William Job

a republican victory. New York, Cali- Misses Lila Green and Sadie Fay visi

earned the name of "Hickory corners," Essay-Albert D English.

hold the faithful firm to the last so far as enburg's.

the nation was concerned, but the news

at 1,500. Washtenaw county of course

are very jubilant. Clinton, which has

Lodge, I. & A. M.

majority in Monroe was 609, in Washte- Wellwoo

FREEDOM. Election passed off very quietly There will be a dance at Mrs. Vogel's, o

new goods, which we shall be pleased to show to our Manchester friends. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh. No urg-Friday night ing to buy. Samples cheerfully sent. A number of young men went to Chelsea n Tuesday night

For Sale. Property consisting of House, Barn and two Lots, situated corfor her daughters. F. L. Feldkamp closed his fall term of ner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of ANDERSON & CO. the very best locations in town. Easy Anna Kress, who is attending school at terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsilanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises. COMFORT FOR COLD AND TENDER FEET. resilanti, was at home over Sunday.

Ladies! don't fail to call and examine weather," the past week or two, is improving my fine new stock of Millinery, before Lewis Uphaus, who has been very sick purchasing. You will find as nice a vafor some weeks, is still in a critical condition | riety, and prices as cheap, as can be found Will Lutz, who spent the summer with anywhere. I have with me Mrs. C. B.

is parents here, returned to Detroit, where be glad to serve any of her old customer Mr. John Flinn, we are pleased to learn is enjoying better health than he did one year ago, although he is 84 years of age.

Clarence Jones, of Norvell, closed a successful term of school in the Dresselhaus 2d, 1838, to Mr. & Mrs. Xavier Baur, a son. Clarence Jones, of Norvell, closed a sucdistrict, on Saturday last, and will begin th Married

Winans, of Chelsea, began the winter term dence of the bride's parents, in Lima, on dry and in a Healty Condition.

At Pleasant lake, on Monday.

Following are the paper of scholars in

Mr. Mathew Zinser and Miss Maria Richfound small comfort in the reports. They

were so very uncertain that neither republican nor democrat felt like saying much, however, the morning telegrams however, the morning telegrams and brought reports of republican gains and solutions. The property of the pr

lin, and Miss Lena Van Ness, of Raisin

PORTER—In this village, on Tuesday Inorning, Nov. 6th, 1888, of old age, Mrs Julia Porter, aged 80 years.

Commercial Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8, 1888. BEANS-City hand-picked are dull POTATOES-From store, 37(7/40c,

and in car lots 33@35c on track EGGS—Supply limited and the demand good. Firm at 21c for fresh, and 19@20c for limited.

BUTTER—Market steady at 21@23c best dairy receipts, and 19@20c for

poultry—Live, spring chickens, at 9c; fowls, 6@7c; turkeys, 8c; ducks, BARLEY—No. 2 state, \$1.30@1.40

CORN—In the ear, 20@25c ? bu. CLOVERSEED—At \$5@5.50 ? bu. CRANBERRIES—Bring \$2 ? bu.

EGGS-Steady at 18c 🔁 doz

OATS—Steady at 25(a 27c 7 b)

ONIONS-Slow sale at 85(440c 7

No. 2 mixed, 1 car at 27 c. CORN—No. 4 spot, 44c bid; No. 3,

WHEAT—No. 2 red, spot, 15 cars at \$1.09; No. 1 white, spot, 15 cars at \$1.08.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE CHAPTER. Home Markets. APPLES—Sun dried, 5c 7 lb.

BEANS—Steady at \$1(2.1.25 7 bu.

BUTTER—Steady at 18c 7 lb for best.

BABLEY—Quiet, \$1.15(2.1.20 7 cwt.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Thanksgiving day is not far off

The universalist ladies social will be held at the residence of E. T. Green, tomorrow afternoon

We call attention to the advertisement of the "Colchester" Arctic, which will be found on the 4th page.

We are pleased to learn that Will Pattison was not so badly injured as was at first announced. The flesh of his arm was badly bruised, but no bones were

Among our former residents who were Unterkircher, of Saime, and M. Brenner, of Ann Arbor.

Burt Wade returned from Pittsford on Friday night and resumed his old place and eternal vigilance is the price of safein Macomber's store. He says that Pittsford is a nice country town, but Manchester is good enough for him.

We learn that Leroy George's barns near Caro, Tuscola county, were burned to the ground, on Friday morning, and with it was burned his hay, wheat, oats, ctc. There was no insurance. They think it the work of an incendiary.

The "Loyal Temperance Legion" gave a concert at the M.E. church last Sunday exening. The programme_consisted of singing, recitations, etc., and was appreciated by the large audience present, mostof the little folks carrying out their parts very nicely.

The Ann Arbor street reservoir is compicted and the iron caps will be put on both the new reservoirs as soon as possible. When the reservoirs are filled with water the fire department will be in pretty good shape to protect the village from disastrous fires.

a grave mistake as he is a persistent hunter and destroyer of insects. His sense of a smell is so acute not an insect escapes him, and the few eggs he purloins is not enough to compensate him for the good he does the farmer.

Ben. Colvin, who was advertised to speak to the democrats on Friday evening last, failed to put in an appearance and those who came to town to hear him had to go home without listening to a speech, But the committee made it up by giving a torchlight procession, fireworks and speaking on Monday night.

the tariff. The captain never has any trouble in making his bearers understand exactly what he thinks and savs, and he good, rich eream more nearly than anygains friends whenever he comes to his thing else. If the tree is fully grown old home to speak to them. John F. and has never before been tapped the sap old home to speak to them. John F. Lawrence made a few remarks at the

Lean year is almost gone, yet can an Michigan girl has really-proposed to a man this year? Any one who will furnish us with proof that such proposal has lead to a marriage, the happy couple shall, on receipt of the same, be furnished

Sanda was appropriatel observed at the universalist church on l

ated the interior very nicely. Around the pulpit were arranged many beautiful bouquets and floral pieces, in memory of departed friends, conspicuous among which was one bearing the word "Spatard " on the wall behind the pulpit was the word "Gilman," wrought in beautiful. flowers and evergreens, which will petpetuate the name. The sermon on this special subject was one of Mr. Getchell's best efforts, while the feeling remarks which followed testified the strong friendship which existed between him and the departed. Letters were read from Revs-Gibbs, Saxton and others, who were expected here, but could not be present, Rev. Wooden, of Cambridge, made a fe w remarks and assisted in the exercises.

HUNTERS OF CAOUTCHOUC. The Risks Run by Men in Ouest of the Milky Sap. The Yularoes, or rubber hunters of

Costa Rica are the most irresponsible and ignorant of creatures, whose first object, when out on an expedition, is to secure as much caoutchouc as possible, and next to damage the prospects of other Yularoes, regardless of the future. A thrifty tree at its first cutting ought to yield not less than fifty pounds of rubber; but the hunters of today find few so profitable, unless they penetrate far into the virgin for-ests, and are fortunate enough to dis-cover an entirely new district. In the sections already worked most of the trees sections are any worked most of the received have been tapped several times, and many of them were spoiled at the outset by having been cut too young because its greedy discoverer feared that if the prize were left to attain perfection another might secure it. Were the matter regu-lated by inducious laws, so that only mature trees might be tapped, and those not to an extent to cause death, the production of casual hone would soon bo, a source of wealth to the republic. The course of usuith to the republic. Costa Rican government begins to be mive to this fact, and has recently offered extensive grants of land to any who will devete themselves to the culture of rub-

Among the mhabitants of Central America the Yularoes form a distinct class, by all odds the lowest in the country, unless it may be the Caribs of Guat-emala or the pearl divers of the western cmala or the pearl divers of the western cerst. They are mostly half breeds or regrees, for white men seldom engage in it, though the business might. made extremely profitable. A Yularo an be of impurshed at a plance from natives of other approfessions" as easily as a cowbey in mattred register or a miller fresh from

n genteel society or a miller fresh from mil, not only by his general air of devil don't-care-itiveness, but by the thick continue of caoutchough that their coating of caontenous that covers his clothing from head to foot. This extra coating necumulates gradually by contact with the rubber trees, without intention on the part of the wearer, and in time renders his garments absolutely waterproof and almost inde-

The hunters are fitted out by the shrewd traders of Parismina, much as surewit traders of Tarisnina, much as American miners used to be supplied with "grub stake" in their search for precious metals. Each Yularo is pro-vided with a gun, a quantity of annuunition a bent and a sufficient supply of nation, a tent and a surficient supply of salt, flour and pork to sustain him from two to six months. All this is charged to his account at the highest market price, and in return he stipulates to essell to this trans accommodating dealer, at

Among our former residents who were in town on Monday evening we noticed Postmaster John Gillen and Dr. Charles Postmaster John Gillen and Dr. Charles premises upon the next expedition. It is made the heart of the premise upon the next expedition. It is promises upon the next expedition. It is not strange, however, that they are reluctant to return to such dangerous exiles, for under every leaf of the tropical forest some venomous creature is lurking,

ty. The hunter's life is little above that of the wild beast's, whose howls make of the wind beast's, whose howes make night hideous around him, and he is constantly exposed to a thousand perils, received unseen. Not only are there hungry jaguars and pumas, wild bears and other powerful animals but, more to be dreaded, are the deadly reptiles some of them no longer than your hand. There are tiny lizards, the exact color of the leaves under which they hide, whose bite is fatal; innumerable bugs, beetles and insects, many of them more dangerous than the rattler of our northern wilds, which at least gives some warning of his intention to strike, while even more to be feared than the moustrous crecodiles of the lagoons and the enermous serpents of languing proclivities, are the fevers that nightly stalk abroad, with the noxious vapor of the terra

caliente. Aside from the scant rations he brings, the Yularo's food consists mainly of wild hogs, or such other animals as he may be able to kill, eked out by tortillas, and, as an occasional luxury, a dish of red beans stewed in fat. Monkeys, are conbeans stowed in lat. Monkeys, are considered the choicest of morceaux, particularly the large red species, which are as highly relished by the hunters as are raceons by southern darkies, or Thanksgiving turkeys by New Englanders.

The Yularo has no other implement than a short rope of cactus fiber, of his own twisting, and a huge machete-the latter a rude sort of sword or knife which every Central American who is engaged in any out door occupation carries upon all occasions. The hunter ties one end of the rope around his waist, throws the other ever the lower branches and scram-bles up the tree, machete in hand. Hav-ing reached a convenient limb he secures himself by means of the rope and proceeds to make an incision in the tree. from which—gradually letting himself downward—he cuts a deep channel through the thick bark, around the trunk to the ground. In most cases the care-less fellow cuts much deeper than is There was a large crowd out Thursday

vening last to hear Capt, Allen speak on or even a pin, be thrust into a thrifty young tire the "milk" spurts out in copi

> The yellowish white juice resembles will flow from the incision in streams, and, running down the channel, is received into a pit due at the roots. The fluid is generally congulated with the sap of a wild vine somewhat resembling the crape, which overgrows all these tangled forests, and acts the part of remet to cheese curd, or 'mother' pulque to magney juice, for after its addition the milk is seen hardened into solid cakes of India rubber all rendy for transporta-tion. - Cor. Philadelphia Records

An official report upon the Chinese parters of Pan Francisco, made about two years are loca committee of the of careful in vev and investigation, pre-sented probably in a clearer light than ever believe the time phases of Chinese coloried life. Thirteen Joss houses were found. Christian churches were furned into Chine o lodging houses and brothels. Missionary work, in nearly forty years I client and laber, had not brought a desen converts into the field who could be properly vouched for as such. In the

A tompetent Aurse. Mistress (to applicant)-Yes, I have advertised for a nurse. Are you compo

contest between idolatry and Christian-

At the fermer was in full and undis-

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tent to take care of young children?

Applicant—Oh, yis, mum.

Mistress—You never give them paregoric to quiet them? Applicant-Niver, mum. I allers preCONQUEST OF CANAAN.

LESSON VI, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 11.

Text of the Lesson, Josh xiv, 5-15-Commit Verses 10-11-Golden Text, I's. xxxvii, 3-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

After the defeat of Israel at Ai because of After the detect of issuer at all occursors, the sin of Achan, then followed the discovery and conviction of the transgressor, and the putting to death by stoning of Achan and all his family, and the burning by fire of the stolen silver, gold and garment and all that belonged to him in the valley of Achor. Thus wrath was turned away from Israel, and then, at the Lord's command, all the men of war went up against Al and took it, and the rest of the history is a succession of great victories, until thirty-one kings have been slain and their cittes destroyed. 5. "As the Lord commanded Moses, so the children of Israel did, and they divided the

children of Israel did, and they divided the land." Although there remained yet very much land to be possessed (xii, 1), yet it had all been conquered and divided, and it only remained for each tribe now to fully posses its own territory which had been assigned to it. How slothful and disobedient they were in this matter is hinted at in ch. XVIII, 3, and more fully described with its sad results in the book of Judges. Israel's failures in this respect are but pictures of our own; in this respect are but pictures of our own we who are believers in Jesus Christ have been made by virtue of His merits children of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ, and we ought to have perfect rest and peace and manifest in our lives that we have fellowship, real, joyous and soul satisfying, with the Father and the Son by the Holy Spirft. Now how many Christians do we know who seem to live as children of a King;

know who seem to live as children of a King; restful, hmply, peaceful, and having constant victory over all encines, as if they really lived in Beulah land!

6. "The children of Judah came unto Joshua in Gilgal." It was, from Gilgal, where the reproach of Egypt had been rolled away, that Joshua set out on all those victorious, expeditions (v, 9; ix, 6; x, 7, 9, 15, 43) teaching us that if we would have constant victory we must ever go forth believing that there is no condemnation to them ing that there is no condemnation to them

ing that there is no contemnation to them that are in Christ.

"Caleb, the son of Jephumeh, the Kene-zita." We are first introduced to him in Numbers xiii, 6, as one of the twelve spics, and in that and the following chapter as the one who with Joshun brought a good report and encouraged the people to go right up and possess the land. The testimony of the

sait, flour and pork to sustain him from two to six months. All this is charged to his account at the highest market to his account at the highest market price, and in return he stipulates to resell to this rame accommodating dealer, at some fixed same per pound, all the genout-choice he may collect during his trip.

A journey to the woods may occupy weeks or months, according to the will of the Yukiro, after which he returns to the Yukiro, after which he returns to the village, not to leave it again till the last cent is spent which he has earned, or

report caused the people to faint and be dis-corraged, because they called their atten-tion to the difficulties and thus shut out God. "But I wholly followed the Lard my God," and thus the difficulties were not seen, for God is greater than all that can be against

us. In Heb. xii, 2, we are taught to run with patience looking unto Jesus, and the expression: 'Macking unto Jesus,' signifies a looking with such undivided attention that He hall fill all our soul's vision and we shall see "Jesus only." Thus we shall be strong in the Bord and help to make others strong. 9. "The land whereon thy feet have trod-

den shall be thine inheritance." This was the promise on which he had lived for forty-five years; we flud it referred to in Deut i, 36; he was evidently fully persuaded that it would in due time be fulfilled. Thus all the worthles of Heb. xi believed God, and waited patiently for the fulfillment of His promises; are waiting yet, for it is written that they died in faith, not having received the promises; and that they without us shall not be made perfect, and not until He that shall come will come, will the promised inheritance be theirs and ours. (Heb. x, 35-37;

heritance be theirs and ours (rigo, x, 39-3); xi, 13, 39, 40.)

10. "The Lord hath kept me alive as He said." All power is His, who is the faithful promiser, and because of His Taithfulness none of His redeemed can perish. Not one good thing shall fail of all that He has promised all shall be fulfilled; and it shall

thing shall fail of all that He has promised; all shall be fulfilled; and it shall all he as He says. Blessed are they that believe, for they shall be filled with joy and peace. (Josh, xxi, 35; Roma xx, 13.)

11. "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me." How grand to hear this old man of 85 thus talking about his strength for war, nothing daunted by the difficulties before him, but relying upon and rojoicing in the Lord, in whom he trusted, be feels as young and strong as he did forty-flve years before.

12. "Give me this mountain—the Lord

rejoicing in the Lord, in whom he trusted, he feels as young and strong as he did forty-flve years before.

12. "Givo me this mountain—the Lord with me, I shall be able to drive them out." Although the cities were great and fenced, and there were giants there, he heeds it not, but believing that nothing was too hard for the Lord, in whom he trusted, and on whom he relied, he asks Joshua for this mountain. Oh, for a faith like this, which reckons not on one's own strength, but on the strength of an Almighty One who says: Lo, I am with you always, and all power is given unto me in heaven and on earth.

13. "Joshua blessed him," Confidence in God always brings a blessing, and one that is real and lasting. "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. He sent His angel, and delivered His servants that trusted in Him. No manner of hurt was found upon Him, because He believed, illessed are they that have not seen, and yet larve believed. Gre. xvii. 35 Dan. iii. 28; vi. 25; Lu. i. 45; John xx. 29. "And gave unto take, Hebron for an inheritance." Hebron is one of the most interesting spots in all Palestine; it is about twenty-mice south of Jerusalem, and about, the same distance north of Beershele. There Abram dwelt analgount an auar unto the Lord after Lot was separated from Him; there Sarah died, and Abram bought the Abram dwelt and Bolit an after outs the Lord after Lot was separated from Him; there Sarah died, and Abram bought the cave of Machipelah, in which to bury her; there lane separate and died, thore in that cave lie buried Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Robekah, Jacob and Leah, and at this very day the place is most sacredly guarded, so that a stranger cannot enter its precipits nor book into it. (ion. xin. [6, xxiii, 2, 10; xxxy, 27-29; xiix, 31; 1, B3)

14. "Because he wholly followed the Lord God of Israch?" Not only in the world to come, but very often in the present world, is.

there a great reward to those who follow the

inherit the earth, for it is still under th conseance vil world, and not the people; in it we are still to expect tribulation. Notwithstanding the which alounds on every side and in form, we may however have great people. form, we may however have great peace and wonderful forestastes of party if we will only, the Caleb, follow the Lord fully, and on star off, as Peter and before he denied his Master. Study the following texts upon following Jesus: Matt. iv, 17, 1x, 9; viii, 22; xvi. 24, xix, 21, John i, 43; xii, 26; xxi, 19, 22.

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I now know why the dear gods gave me signt-

I now know way the dear gots gave me signic Oh, not to see the rever filter grow: Ah, not to watch the seasons come and go, Not yell to nee the jew ist of the night. To see one with the world against one fight. Through weary years and lonely years! Ak, And not to see an isoberg, drifting, glow Beneath a summer moon's celestial night.

But just because they knew that I would gaze Upon a star, that whines as one through space, Until my heart grow thick with strangled sighs. My days are turned to nights, my nighate to days— For, oh. Lees the wors of some dead race. Leep down in your mireulous, sad eyes: John Ernest McCann in New York World.

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