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(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

Mr. Strong at once saw that he had every thing on his side. He intended to run for sheriff without any contract or obligation and by this one sweep he was sure he would have the editor safe, and be sure to beat the man whom he despised. Alles had prepared an article somewhat similar to that which Simmons had signed, and now presented it

to Strong for his signature. Mr. Strong was delighted to sign it, and left the office cluckling at the assurance that he had for once proven too shrewd for

Allen bowed his head in his hands an After bower ins least in his haads and his thoughts reverted, as they invariably did, when not pressed with politicians or poets, to that beautiful being in the mysterious old rock house. Ever before him, as if gazing from out some mist-like cloud, seemed to appear that and but bewitching free in such mute appeal that has beaut was

seemed to appear that sad but bewitching face in such mute appeal that his heart was always heavy. Those sad blue eyes seemed always gazing fondly into his.

"Oh Bortha, Bertha, how is all this to end!" he gasped.

"Copy," eried Toby, at the sanctum door. The demand brought him back to the stern realities of life, and he set to work, diving the profel at a furious rate dasher.

atriving his pencil at a furious rate, dashed off something and handed it in.

"A man in my frame of mind is not fit to edit a paper."

- Before his mind had had time to again revert to the painful subject on which it seemed to love to dwell, the door opened and a bread-shouldered countryman-stalled

unbidden into the roem. Allen looked up and before him stood a towering giant, whose face was dark with wrath.

"Are you the feller what runs this she bang!" the modern Hercules demanded.
"I am."

"Then take that fur a meddlesome lis cried the stranger, aiming a blow at Allen, which he successfully parried. The editor now thanked his stars that in his more o. thful days he had not neglected the nauly art of boxing. Though no match in



WELL, MR. GRAY, THEY'RE TELLIN' BOME HARD YARNS ON YE.

strength for this rural giant, his skill made him more than his equal.

For several moments Allen had all he could do to parry those sledge-hammer blows, which fell thick and fast upon him. But at last he got in a well-directed blow from the chaulder, which stargered the

stranger. This gave him a decided advantage over his antagonist. In a minute's time the stranger was down in one corner of the office, yelling murder, while the man whom he had assaulted was beaboring him with telling blows.

The Hatchett ran into the sanctum, and

assisted by Toby, got the men separated.
"What does this mean?" Ike asked. Allen answering that he did not know. estranger struggled to his feet, growl-

ing:
"I know. What did we put that piece in the paper 'bout me fur?''
"What piece? I have no recollection of having ever seen you until now," answered

But ye lied about me. Ye said I stole a corn knife, an' I warn't agoin' to stand it.

It was Goorge Leeper who sot ye on me."

As soon as the editor could be made to unlerstand what particular article had given offense, he explained that Leeper had as-sured him that the whole thing was a harm-

less joke.

"Harmless joke, thunderation!" growled

Herrin, wiping the blood from his face.
"Accuse a feller o' stealin', an' then say 'a all a harmless joke." it's all a harmicas joice."

Allen, realizing that he had wounded the feelings as well as the head of the countryman, promised a scathing retraction in the ext issue, and while he was still smartin under the misrepresentation made by Leeper, sat down and wrote the article. It

but he handed it to like, who put it in type, while Herrin subscribed, to read the raking the paper would give the man he hated.

Alten had allowed himself to ret considerably behind with his work, and he sat at his desk late that night, long after the

His lamp burned dimly, and he four

When he heard a timid knock at the door feet and trembling violently in every limb, went to the door and opened it. Before him

She entered quickly, closing the door after ber, and, her well thrown aside, re-vealed the white face of Bertha, the strange

CHAPTER XI

For a moment Allen Gray stood dumb with amazement. He could hardly believe him-self awake, and passed his hand over his face as if to brush away the vision. When he looked again, pale and beautiful as ever, Bertha still stood before him. Those dark blue eyes seemed to have increased in their melancholy loveliness, and never was there

a face more angelic than the one that met his astounded gaze.

"Be scated," he at last said, in a voice but little above a whisper, placing a chair for of kndnaming for secretly undertaking this

as to the cause of your visit. I hope, however, that I may be able to be of service to you in some way?"

The cast a frightened glance toward the door, and then, with her white, scared face close to his, her great blue orbs seeming to proceed in coll she said.

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"I knew I could depend on you, Mr. Gray.
This world, which I once thought so good and kind, has proved to be so full of deceit and treachery that I had almost decided never to trust another fellow being. But you seem honest, manly and generous. You will not betray me, will you! Oh, promise me you will never betray me!

me you will never betray me!"
Those beautiful eyes became flooded with silent tears, while her pathetic, beseeching manner would have touched a much harder heart than Allen's.

"I will never betray you—I swear I never will!" he answered, with unmistakable A silence fell upon both. The beautiful A signed left upon both. The besident visitor nervously started at the slightest sound, while Allen, having partially re-gained his composure, sat gazing at her in

astonished embarrassment. astonished embarrassment.

The beauty and mystery which ever hovered over the girl seemed to have increased, and Allen's perplexity had grown greater with them. Like a panorama the events of the past few weeks in which she had so conspicuously figured seemed to pass become the past because the past because the past the past few weeks in which she had so conspicuously figured seemed to pass because the past few pas fore him. Again he saw the mysterious chateau on the hill, and heard anew the strange wall of stories which were wont to



"BE SEATED," HE AT LAST SAID. ple shake their heads with doubtful misgivings. Once more the sunlight Iell on the deserted turnpike which led to the great house, and he was wandering along from the beautiful spring and the rustic old seat. the beautiful spring and the rustic old seat to the plateau, above. In an instant the scene had changed and he was on the great bluff overlooking the river, with this beautiful being at his side. The recollections of the happy moment when two loving souls first met is ever sweet to the memory. Then, again, on that dark, wild night, when they so strangely met in the garden. Her face was scarce less white than on that co-casion.

Could it be possible that that beautiful being—who had seemed as far removed from him as the stars were in his presence—sat before him alone! Was she on the eve of disclosing the terrible mystery which, like a pall, enshrouded her! Fute seemed to have rorked a similar dostiny for them, and deworsed a similar destrict for their paths would spite all they might do their paths would tend to the same direction. No won-der Allen Gray's heart beat violently. A few moments more might see him the hap-piest man living, or the most miserable. A

piest man living, or the most miserable A great crisis was coming, and it is no wonder that he trembled at its approach. It was her place to speak and he could only sit and gaze at her. Her white face, however, was troubled, and that iron resolve which had supported her in this untimely, and seemingly unladylike, call was evidently about to fail her in her hour of need. Allen at last realized that unless she was encouraged sho might not reveal the purpose of this visit, and with all his sympathetic soul in his face, he said:

"Have no feafs. Bertha, for by all I hold secret, I swear thar i will prove a brother."

"Bertha—Bertha." he involuntarity and almost unconsciously cried. "What is all this mystery surrounding you! Forgive my inquisitiveness. I feel as if our destines are one."

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to you in distress."
Poor, tempest-tossed Bertha; long had she searched for a loyal heart on whom she could confide. In this editor's flashing eye was manliness and truth; she would trust Scarce could she restrain her

natural inclination to fly to his arms for or or more willing arms to defend her Having partially regained her composure.

she said:
"I believe you; had I not unbounded faith in your honor and courage I should never have run the great risk I do in coming here." ____ Then it is a risk!"

"A greater risk than you can imagine. Should I be discovered here it would be fatal to my plans—plans which are more than life to mo." What were the plans to which she al-

luded! Doubtless some request—some sim-ple service she wished him to perform for her. Knowing that one so pure and noble as she could not make an evil request, he resolved to do her bidding. "Have no fears to speak boldly to me,"

said Allen. "Your wishes, if in my power shall be granted. u leave the village! "-she asked. Starting in amazement, the astonished ed-

Leave the village! "Leave the village!"
"I mean only temporarily—for two or three days at the long sat."
"Y-yes, I can and and I will it is necessary."
"It is necessary. Some one must go, and I can trust no one but yourself."
"Where do you wish me to co!"

Where do you wish me to go?" "Do you know where the French ment or French town is?

answered, gathering up the folds of her empon in her emparrassment and with announ in her emparrassment and with "What am I to do when I get there!"
Allen asked.

"You are to go to the house of Mademoiselle Camille," said the girl, still healtating to make her request fully known.

"Am I to take a message to her?" asked Allen.

"You are to take a child," said the girl, slowly turning her great blue eyes upon ant wonder and englosity were

raging like so many fives in Allen's breast
"A child!" he gasped. "Yes, sir; a little boy six years old." "When am I to start!"

"This very night."
Could be believe his senses! Was all this a strange, wild dream from which he would awake before he knew how it all came out, or was it indeed a reality! In his helpless bewilderment he asked himself what this child was to-the people of the French settlement. Could he be accused

timely visit," said Bertha, her pale face tinged with just the faintest flush, as she vivilly recalled the remark of Toney, accepted the proffered chair.

"I can not say until I am better informed

ing his head in his weird manner, said:

"Never trust yourself in the power of those people. I tell ye the whole family is blighted by a curse. No good ever come to any one who had any thing to do with 'em. If you ever befriend one o'em in any way you'll repent it the longest day you live. They're a blighting curse to anybody who

They re a oligating thins to anyword was any thing whatever to do with 'em."

Somehow the young editor could not help asking himself if he had fallen under this blighting curse. Was he to be only one more victim to the strange mystery of Turloy's Point! Then his eyes fell upon the pale, sweet face of the anxious girl, and he knew she was no airen, charming him to destruction. With determination in his destruction. With determination in his voice he said:
"If you say for me to go to-night I will

The girl who, during the moment's silone had been sitting, her face burning with eagerness, now grew brighter as she re-

"It must be to-night, Mr. Gray; to-mor row will be too late."

"How am I to go, by the river?"

"No, on horseback."

"I do not know that I can get a horse."
"One will be furnished yes."
Then another short silence ensued. She seemed waiting to gather up her thoughts. From her breathless exhaustion it was evi-

ent that she bad come very rapidly from

From her breathless exhaustion it was evident that she had come very rapidly from the great house to the village.

Her agitation became less as she recovered from her exertion, and now she was almost as much composed as she had ever been. Gazing at him with intense eagerness, who began giving her instructions.

"As soon as I am gone," she said, in a clear, steady voice, "go to the spring where you found the locket. There you will find a horse saddled and equipped, tied to a tree just back of the old rustic seet. He is the best readster in the whole country, and will carry you safely to the end of your journey without stopping. The poor child is deaf and dumb, but he is very patient and will give you little or no trouble. Allen was disappointed to learn of the child's affiction, for some how he thought the little prattler would, on this long, lonely ride, unravel to him some of the mystery of the stone house as the hill. on the hill

'Where will I find the child!" he asked. "Where will I find the child" he asked.

"Untie the horse and bring him back to
the road which leads up to the stone house
on the hill, and there will be us old negre
woman waiting for you wint the child.
When she gives it to you, lose no time in
your flight. Do not think this an easy task
you are undertaking. Mr. Gray, or that it
is unettended withdanger. There is danger
of which you can have no knowledge. The
iourney is hazardons, and may cost you your journey is hazardous, and may cost you you! life."

" Danger shall not deter me for a single "Danger small not determle for a single moment," said Allen, his bosom heaving with uncontrollable emblious. "I am act-ing in a just cause in serving you; I know it is right or you would not have imposed the task on me."

The girl had-rises to her feet, and when she heard his noble voice, so full of faith and trust, she extended her hands toward him, while her beautiful face glowed with "Thank you! Oh, may Heaven reward

"Thank you! Oh, may Heaven reward you for saying that. I had almost come to the conclusion that I would never see another man whom I could trust. I am thankful that I was in error, and it is with the greatest joy that I have put that feeling forever out of the way."

She unconsciously seized his hand, send-convent theil the burner Allen's frame at ing such a thrill through Allen's frame at the touch that he seemed electrified. "Bertha-Bertha." he involuntarily and

creoping over his heart almost choking his utterance. "You know not the motire that prompts the question. It is a personal in-terest in yourself and not idle curiosity. nus mysecry is equiptiess a laminy amair which you would very properly keep from the eyes of the world. Again I assure you this not idle curiosity that prompts me to lift the mystic val; it is that I may help you myour distress, for—oh, Bertha, J-1—low away in the distance, the editor again relation,

What a shriek of horrer she uttered and how she shrank trembling from head to foot from him! Then, wringing her hands in silent agony, sho gazed so wildly at him that he began to fear sho had suddenly been seized by a fit of madness. Spe

been sensed by a live of manners. Speciments both stood gisring at each other.

"Bortha-Miss Collins!" he at last said, in a very position tooles, "Morgive me! Forget all that I have said. I will serve you start the sense of t without making any further inquiries, and, be the errand to the grave, I am ready to

Slowly she opened the door, and turning her white sad face toward him, faintly said: Adieu! "Farewell" His voice was as faint and

and as hors. They were parting, perhaps forever, yet she was doubly dear to him now. That crushing weight upon his heart seemed almost unbearable. ing some instructions in regard to the busi-

s, stating that he would return in three our days, and then prepared for that

A LONG DARK RIDE

all necessary arrangements having bees completed, Allen Gray loft his office, and passing through the dark, silent village, entered the old, long-deserted turppike.
Psusing on the hill-top he instinctively gazed down on Turkey's Point, now buried in gazed down on a many slumber. He signost wished that he country away from the toils and vexations that had harrassed him ever since that morning then the steamer bronglet him to the landing the to be tree from the place pays at ousies which were blighting the village.

realousies which were blighting the village.

He was engaging in a mysterious under taking, and really knew no cause for the journey. Halting a second time on his way up the hill, he said:
"Why am I going! Her conduct has been fory unnatural from the first, and I may be

following the mad ravings of a lumatic. But no—there is some powerful cause that in-duced her to ask my assistance in this. That afflicted child is very dear to her. I promised aid in taking him to a place of safety, and I will keep my promise even though the Wending his way along the road, now ai-

most overgrown with weeds and bushes, he felt a recurrence of that superstituous dread which had almost overcome him on a former occasion. He vainly fought against it, yes, by more than superhuman power, he managed to keep his feelings in subjection.

At last the spring was reached, and he horse tied as had been repaired by horse tied by horse tied by horse tied as had been repaired by horse tied as had been repaired by horse tied by h the journey before him, stamped in his impatience to be on the road.

He unfastened the horse, and, vaniting in

the saddle, the spirited animal, as light and

Iree as the woonland prezs, inter along the dark winding path to the turspike.

A dark figure, leading a child so completely wrapped up that he could not at first distinguish its features, came up to him. Bending low in his saddle, Allen lifted the little bey to the horse's back and scated the child before him. The old negro woman, thrusting into his hand a scaled note, murmured the name of Mademoistic Cumille.

"Am I to give her this!" he asked.

"Oui, monsieur!" she answered.
"Too bad, too bad!" said Allen, thrusting "Too bad, too bad:" said Alien, turusting the note into his pocket, as his horse started down the road. "Every one connected with this confounded mystery is either dumb or speaks some foregu language except Bortha, who refuses to reveal any thing." Bortha, who reruses to receat any nation tittle fellow, and sat silently in front of Allen. Fearing that some of the villagers might be awake and that they would see him. Allen, after cantering gaily down the old tampike to the bottom of the hilt, turned aside and rode around Turley's Point, entering

the road two miles beyond it. Knowing his danger he became quite nervous. Every sound emitted from test lark wood he construed into a pursuer. dark wood he construed into a pursuer. From those dark recesses he seemed to ever see the frightfully stern visage of the tail, dark man at the chateau. The demoniacal smile of triumph on his dark visage bode he good to the horseman and his young charge.

good to the horseman and his young charge. The face followed him everywhere. It peered at him from the fence corners, or hedge-rows, or the orchard beyond; whereyf he went, that revengeful face followed him. Down a long lane, through a forest, across a bridge and up a hill the noble steed, bearing his double burden, galloped. The child was so still and quiet that Allen thought he must be asieep. It was not until he attempted to change his position that he found him



"AM I TO GIVE HER TRIS!" HE ASKED. swake. He turned his great blue eyes in mute wonder and appeal to his guide and

ompanion.
"Poor child," said Allen. "I worder if be know where he is going, or what is to be his fate when ho gets there! I wish his speaking and hearing faculties were as speaking and hearing faculties were as clear as his big blue eyes. I would fathom this mystery. Yes, I am mean enough to pump a child to find this out."

The mystery of Turley's Point had baffled the shrewdest and most investigation.

the shrewdest and most inquisitive of the village. Even Allen's daring was defied by it, until he had become desperate. It was one of those calm, quiet starlight summer nights, and had it not been for the constant strain upon his nerves, Allear would have found the riding pleasant. The moon did not rise until well on towards morning, and the fore part of the night was quite dark, especially when passing through the forests.

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While galloping along a wooded ridge Allen heard the sounds of horses' hoofs in the rear.

"Are we pursued!" he asked himself.

He soon became certain that the horse with a sight. We had to do so to reach the child's 'riends' in time." "Bright boy—ar' ye hungry, youngster!" "Unfortunately the poor child is both desf and dumb." "Unfortunately the poor child is both with this child to look after it would be best to play a game of hide and seek." Ah! is that so! Well, it's too bad. Wighty pretty lectle feller. Here, Chet," allow the rows and was gent an' lectle boy here what want their such hoofs upon the stony road could be this hoss." point opposite where Allen had remed in his the house, horse. When the sound of hoofs had died away in the distance, the editor again returned to the road and continued his journey. The little hop became sleepy, yawned, he could suppose the results of the read and continued his journey.

laid his tired head against Allon's shoulder and was soon buried in slumber. "Poor little fellow," said Allen. gazing into that young face, disfigured with care and weariness. "His being a part of that terrible mystery has had a fearful effect on

The called had wonderful resemblance to

Bertha. The fair, beautiful face and gold-en curly hair was similar to hers. Undis-turbed by the easy metion of the horse, his slumbers were not disturbed. Allen was kept awake by the responsibility that was on him. Sometimes he blamed himself for having undertaken this journey at the request of one whom he resily did not know. Was ever man ongaged in a more madeap opterprise! It might be, aft-

er all, that it was only a shrewd scheme to make him a tool in an abduction "Heaven knows it is no wrong on my part," sighed Allen. "But I know that I am committing so wrong. She who bads am commissing so wrong. She was bade me do this errand is too good, too pure to meditate a wrong. I will not for a mon Ry whomspeyer she may be surrounded, by whatever mystery she may be enguised, her goodness and the purity of her metives can not be ques-

He reached a long bridge which spanned a small streets. Before he reached the approach he discovered a horseman descend-ing the opposite hill, and, fearing that it was a returning pursuer. Allen rode down was a returning pursuor. Allen rode down the creek bank under the approach to the bridge, where he remained until the house-man had come over and had gone out of searing up the very road be himself had

Our-hero was really in a poor condition for either flight or defense. The sleeping child lay heavily on him, and he was totally unarmed. When the horsemen was out of ear-shot Allen returned to) the road, crossed the bridge and galloped over the opposite hill and along the hard-beaten road. Night was well-nigh spent and he was

with was well-nigh spect and he was several miles yet from his journey's end.

"This is certainly a remarkably patient child," said the horseman, gazing into the face of the sleeping boy, as his horse can-tered along the road. "He has not, by a gesture or movement, indicated either wearlness or impatience. Poor little fel-low this journey." I hope, will result in great low, this journey, I hope, will result in great good to you."

The moon, well on toward morning, came

silver ray thrown spon the earth was very pale indeed. was thrust into the apartic Darkness, slowly but surely, began to that breakfast was ready.

the dark winding path to the turnpike.

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CHAPTER XIIL

MLLE. CAMILLE. Day dawned, the sun rose above the hills and fields and dried the sparkling devi-drops from the grass. What a glorious scene that sun revealed. As far away as drops from the grava. What a glothod scene that sun revealed. As far away as eyes could see were the gently rolling hills and green valleys with dark, solemn forests massed in the background. Farm cottages and fields were everywhere in view. Smoke could be seen issuing from the kitchens where the good housewives were preparing breakfast for their husbands. Thin, spiral clouds of pale blue ascended into midheaven to become a part of it.

A glorious day it promised to be. Prairie poppies and roses saucily nodded their beads in the gentlest of warming breezes. The dew drops sparkled like diamonds in the early morning sun, and the air was laden with the sweetest perfume.

The child awoke shortly after sunrise, and turned his large blue eyes inquiringly upon his companion. Allen knew he wasted to ask some question, but was unable to tell what the question was, or convey any

ed to ask some question, but was unable to tell what the question was, or convey any answer to the boy.

The light of the morning sun revealed a still nearer resemblance to Bertha, and he knew that the child must be a very near relative of hers. She had not said how nearly related the child was to her, or that he was any relation at all. There was so much hidden in the manner of the beautiful girl that Allen was unable to come to any satisfactory conclusion. satisfactory conclusion.

At last the little follow began to show

signs of restlessness. He gave utterance to inarticulate sounds and pointed down the read.
"I suppose he is anxious to know how near
we are to our journey's end." Allen thought.
"If I even knew, it might be impossible to
get him to understand. It can not be over
ten miles and I will try to tell him some

miles, and I will try to tell him some The child's mind was very bright, and he understood by the node and gestures of his companion that it was not far.

For several moments the little fellow was

niet, and then he began to make signs that quiet, and then he began to make signs that he was hungry.

"Poor little fellow, no doubt you are hungry," said Allen. "The first house we come to, we will try to get breakfast and have our horse fed."

stiff, sore and weary in every joint. The long ride, without a moment's sleep or rest, was telling even on his iron constitution. He drew rein in front of a country house, and halled a farmer who was just harness-ing his horses to go to his day's work.

"Can we get treakfast and horse fed

The farmer, with one eye closed and head

slightly to one side, gazed at his a moment and said:
"I reckin so, stranger. Breakfast's bout over, though I reckin the old coman kin aloeer up a leetle fur yo. Whar'n the wor!"

' he asked.

the farmer.

d'ye come from f''
The fire of an inquisitive old farmer was The fire of an inquisitive oid farmer was until this moment unthought of, and for a moment Allen was a little disconcerted. He knew so little, about the mission on which he was engaged that he doubted if he could make the explanation satisfactory to the sountryman, even if he attempted it. He svasively answered that they came from up the country.

"Umph, humph! that your boy!" asked

relatives who live further down the coun-

"All right," answered the boy, running to the house.

With a feeling of almost complete exhaustion, Allen dismounted. When the farmer took the poor child from the saddle. he could scarcely stand. Our hero took the child's hand in his and led him to the house, where both sank down in chairs.

the horse was properly fed and curried by Chet. net.
"I tell ye that hose hez bin rid mighty
shaking his head hard," said the farmer, shaking his head knowingly. "That feller ain't pulled the

The farmer remained behind to see that



wool over my eyes as much as he thinks he house, and while coffee was grinding and mest frying for operation, the proceeded to atorrogate the travelor. But he was mat "If that was a pursuer, he is now on the every thrust was successfully ba

> The sleeping it up.
>
> "Hed a purty hard ride!" said the farm-'Very," the traveler answered.

'Dark, too, warn't it!"
'Rather. We had a moon late in the "Rather. night, though it was a very feeble moon and oon followed by the sun."
"Bartinly. Didn't travel much afore the

"Oh no," was the evasive answer. "Good hoss, though!"

"An excellent traveler." How much d'ye giv fur him?"
He is not mine. He was loaned m

Must a rid him purty hard!"

"I had to ride hard. We will barely there in time now."

A door from the kitchen opened at this moment, and the tangled head of the woman was thrust into the apartment, to announce

fade. The child slept on. The eastern hor-izon suresy to a bright vermillion, and stars boy is kinder hunges."

He must be very nungry, for I feel faint and weak myself." Allen touched the shoulder of the dumb boy, who was sitting as motionless as if he had been carved from stone, and the little

had been carred from stone, and the little fellow turned his westried eyes upon him. He motioned to the child to come, and he rose and followed him to the dining room, where they are their breakfast.

Never did a man feel less like riding across the country, but dolays were dangerous, and if parties were in pursuit they might overtake him before they reached their destination.

Settling his bill he ordered his horse, and mounting with the little boy before him,

mounting with the little boy before him, they continued their journey. The child gave evidences of soreness from continued travel, but Allen made him to understand that their journey would soon terminate, and the little fellow become quiet. Galloping down a hilly road they turned

into a long lane. On every side could be heard the merry whistle of the plow-boy, mingled with the song of the lark. They crossed a considerable strip of prairie, and were refreshed by the gentle breeze sweep-

"Poor little fellow," said Allen, when he discovered how haggard the child was be-coming. "Oh, how I wish you were at the end of your journey."

The prairie was about four miles wide.

They had crossed it and were entering a grove of trees when, chancing to look back, he saw two borsemen about three miles in his rear coming at full speed.

"Pursued!" cried Allen. The child discovering the horsemen, a look of terror apread over his infantile face, and, uttering attrance cries, he heave kilding the sides of

strange cries, he began kloking the sides of

After increased the speed at which they were going, as much as he dared, knowing that a five-mile journey was before them. They passed a teamster, who turaed his eyes inquiringly upon the fugitives, but asked no questions, and Allen kept steadily on, soon losing the wagoner to view by a heard in the road. bend in the road.

About a mile further on they overtook a

boy, of whom Allen inquired the distance to Frenchtown. "'Bout three miles this way; 'tain't more'n half as fur, though, ef ye take the nigh way ahead here."

"How far are we from the 'nigh way!"
Allen asked.

"Bout a quarter."

"Take me to it, and put me on the right road, and I will give you a dollar for your trouble." Unaccustomed to the saddle. Allen was The boy, highly pleased to earn a dollar se easily, whipped his thin sorrel to a gallop, and soon brought the fugitives to the neares

route, where he received his promised reward. "Jist go right ahead," said the boy, "thar hain't no other route to take ye off."

"Where are you going!" asked Allen.

"At once!"

"Yes, sur. "You are in a hurry, are you?"
"Ye bet ye I am, br I'd. take ye right plum to Frenchtown myself."
"If there is no road to lead us off we can

make it without any more trouble now. Go

make it without any more trouble now. Go on, and good luck to you," said Allen, watching the boy until the thin, serrel mare had galloped out of sight. "I am glad he is not going back, for he might meet those men and put them on our trail."

The fugitive held the child close in his arms and put his horse into a run. The gallant steed almost flew along the wooded road. On, on he sped like the wind. A high bridge which spanned a narrow, deep stream burst into view. The gallant steed thundered over the bridge and seconded the

"No, sir, I am taking him to some of his thundered over the bridge and ascended the tell hill berond

into the town

Uttering gutteral cries of delight, the

dumb boy pointed toward a vine-overed cottage which Allen at once recognised by the description to be the house of Mila. Camille. He rode quickly to it. A negro Entering the gate he found himself in a sort of court surrounded by a wall ten feet high. The place looked not a little like a fortification. A woman about forty years of age came out from the house, and taking the little dumb boy who had been lifted to the ground in her arms almost smothered

Allen had hoped that he would meet some one at this end of the journey who was able and willing to enlighten him on the perplex ing mystery; but he was soon doomed to disappointment, for there was not one of the household able to speak English.

CHAPTER XIV.

Allen was informed by signs that he was to remain at Mile. Camille's house for a few hours, he supposed until he and his horse had had time to rest. A negro bey took the horse round the house to the stable, and the horse found the house to the stante, and the hostess, in polito French, which was Greek to him, in vited the tired traveler into the house. The good lads, suidably some maiden relative of the little dumb bey, was in "scatacles at the arrival of the child, but not more delighted than the little fellow himself. His laughter, dapping his hands and dumb show indicated excessive pleas-

Allen's arrival seemed to have been an pected by Mile. Camille and her servants.
It seemed to him that she was standing in the door waiting for them. The mademoiselle was a pleasant-looking old lady, with large dark eyes and soft, iron-gray She did not possess a single feature that in ried by a either Bertha or the child. Yet those team sufficiency explanation, and making no and those emotions of joy at sight of the headway he was soon almost ready to give little dumb boy was proof positive that he

was very dear to her.

"He is in good hands and will be well cared for thought the editor, his near relieved by an approving conacience.

He was ushered into the house by a mu-

latto boy, and conducted to the noise oy a san-corridor, where the neare pointed to a room indicating that he was to occupy it. "On you-speak. Raglish!" the tired traveler asked.

The mulatto shook his head, and thea, showing Allen a bath, made him understand by signs that dinner would be ready for him as soon as he was ready for it. The tired editor found a good bath quite refreshing, and when he had dressed, dosning the wrapper and slippers which were brought him, he felt almost himself again. The mulatto then conducted him to the dia-ing-room in the basement at the rear of the house. Two colored waiters, who speiss nothing but French, brought him an ex-collent repost, to which he did amule justice.

cabinet appointment or not. Of course stock is reported. Gen. Harrison will make no remarks re- Pastures are in low condition, as they nected with the office of president and he summer. shows his good sense by not subjecting

term, and only one term.

Prof. Grange, of the agricultural co lege, has been investigating the disease of heaves in horses, and finds that there are wild grass instead of the cultivated kinds. pore—\$8,000.

Crop Report, Nov. 1st.

For this report returns have been reseived from 629 correspondents, repre- normal school. senting 520 townships: 430 of these reports are from 329 townships in the southern four tiers of counties, and 1 reports are from 98 townships in the cen-

last week. sections of the state, the average weight | Five car-loads of onions have been of the measured bushel of wheat is 97 If you have any business at the Probate Office, per cent, of full weight, or 58 1-5 pounds. more to ship. This is one per cent., or three-fifths of a pound per bushel less than the weight in

The area seeded to wheat this fall is es timated at 93 per cent in the southern counties, 94 per cent. in the central, and this county there are 13 applicants for culture. And the unprecedented circulation 99 per cent. in the northern, of the area the post office, and in another town at I The Chaton Local, where seeded in 1.87. This indicates a total least 10.

elevators and mills, or seven per cent, of

Jackson County Items.

advertisements, local notices of subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home area seeded of something over 1,400,000.

The chequencegon band and orchestra volume. Two great features acres. In condition the growing wheat is 83 the counting room of the Externism, and ad per cent, in the southern counties, 86 in have one. the central three per cent. below condi- year-old heifer.

was quite generally done late, and in the Philippine islands.

dwarfed because she does not cackle-atc. quantity of wheat marketed by farmers vators and mills. Of these 235 are in the bid of the Ann Arbor Register to print interests all tho found another snake in an egg. After southern four tiers of counties, which is the proceedings of the board and 1,500 America and Asia." As is already known to the southern found another snake in an egg.

715 bushels in the third tier: 292.611 Judge Cooley will address the New bushels in the fourth tier 134 890 bush.

the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month.

The total number of bushels of wheat creased to six or or the vears, and that the reported marketed in August, September and October is 5,860,227.

on in the university hall, at Ann Arbor, but no inconsiderable amount is soft or on Friday evening last, is 175 years old, shrunken because of drouth or early frost.

per cent, the comparison being with 1887. be no money in the concern. The printers will oppose the long press As very little cloverseed has as yet been At the next meeting of the Lenawee idential term because they would have to threshed, it is possible that a later esti- horticultural society, on the second Wedscurry around for news oftener than mate of yield would be materially differ- nesday in December, there will be a fruit when the presidential campaign comes ont. It is certain, however, that the total display and premiums awarded. outturn in the state will be light, perhaps | Several thousand pounds of tomato,

gan Bee Keepers' Association will be held in Jackson, Dec. 12th and 13th. Rates have been secured at the Hurd and Comyield, however, is hardly more than eighttenths of an average crop.

tenths of an average crop.

In condition horses are reported at 96, the city this morning, bound for Ohio.

The Lewiston, Mc., Journal says that the most economical man in Maine has ison being with stock in good, healthy around which the farmer and his family in every number.

The ditor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the most conformal in the farmer and his family in every number.

The ditor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the most conformal in the farmer and his family in every number. been found. He will buy a small load of and thrifty condition. In the southern were enjoying themselves as comfortably calls the next volume an wood and saw it six times to save fire, and central counties horses, cattle and as though riding in a parlor car.—Times, world year," because it is to contain a make soap with the ashes, wash clothes with the soap and grease his boots with with the soap, and grease his boots with year ago, while hogs are in as good or Loana Stacy as postmistress to fill out the stories and sket There seems to be a good deal of spec-ulation as to whether Gen. Alger got a

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to be a good deal of specone correspondent in the state reports
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formulation as to whether Gen. Alger got a

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by them without respect to party, and the
well-known commander of

garding appointments or anything con- have been during all the fall and late

oe on the lookout as one of them sudbe on the lookout as one of them suddenly "shut to," a few mornings since, in Grand Rapids, and enclosed a lady in its luxuriant folds, and she was considing the work of the latter of erably injured thereby. Her husband, of day last week, aged 81 years. She was a course, had risen and gone out to catch sister of the late Jacob D. Crouch, the oldthe early worm and escaped the catastrophy.

Sister of the famous Crouch tragedy victims.

The famous Crouch tragedy victims reading, music and innocent games.

The famous Crouch tragedy victims reading, music and innocent games.

The Geo. T. Smith Middlings Purifier Co., at Jackson, decided to locate their What is known as the hard winter in new factory in the western part of the Michigan occurred in 1842-3. It snowed on the Main line of the Main line of the Michigan on the 1861 slav of November, affording elight sleighing, and it remained on the ground until May. Wells dried up, stock perished, both for want of water and provender, starvation beset many settlers, and general desolation prevailed. In the border settlements many animals were lost by the walves and bears which were Michigan occurred in 1842-3. It snowed city, near the Main line of the Michigan border settlements many animals were lactory in the west end, and the new pur-lost by the wolves and bears which were lifer shops, an impetus should be given

driven from their wildwood haunts by that will result in good to the city in Russell.

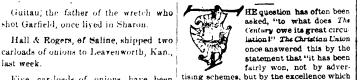
hunger many ways.

Augusta—John F. John A young married man of this city, There is little doubt in the minds of whose wife is away on a visit, has been people that the presidential term is from the property of two to four years too short. Nearly every since he hurried out of his room to catch one says that business suffers greatly a down town car. He slammed the front uring the campaign year. Everything | door behind him and his flying cost tails

ment attending it, and the loss to the tried to get away but couldn't. Then he Saless John A Munn. e country is great. Then turned around and began a search for his the president hardly gets matters regu- night key, which refused to be found. A Scio-John Tufts. to be reclected or step down and out. thought. He stid out of the coat, erawled Most everybody favors a six or eight year in the cellar window, went up stairs, unlocked the door from the inside and regained his coat and went on his way.-Jackson Citizen.

The salary of the vice president i cases where permanent cures have been | 88,000. The salary of a representative made, and he will continue his experi- in congress is \$5,000 per annum, with an Instead of taking his gun and starting night in a barn in sight of the present ments and investigations and give the allowance of \$125 per annum for station- for the woods to shoot a thanksgiving huge smoke stack of his printing office public the benefit of his research through ery, and 20 cents per mile of travet each turkey, as in olden times, the sportsman Although the printing house, a daily bulletins from time to time. He has annual session to and from Washington. Detakes himself to a saloon, deposits his newspaper, and politics have turned the learned that in some sections of the west | The salary of a senator is the same, with | dime and takes a corner at the card table | hairs of his young head almost white, he and northwest horses do not have the the same allowances. The salary of the He may get a crack that will bring down will still go as far to see a base ball gam heaves, and horses having the heaves and speaker of the house is the same as that a turkey, but it often costs him more than as any man in the state. - Chicago Times. sent there often get cured by eating native of the president of the senate pro tem- in the good old days of yore. Times have We understand that his chances for being

Washtenaw County Items There are 650 students at the Ypsilant Guitau, the father of the wretch who shot Garfield once lived in Sharon



The amount of freight forwarded from their desire to make The Century the one in-dispensable periodical of its class, so that Wells Pra Saline station last month was 1,362,509 whatever other publication might be desira pounds, the largest for many months. | ble in the family The Century could not be | Sylvan, \$750. It is said that in one of the towns in of the times in all matters pertaining to

at Ann Apor have issued very pretty and ures of the magazine

Lenawee County Items

Jurors for December

Dexter-Thomas Dolan

Lima-Harvey P. Senev.

Lodi-James Bonner

Saline-Charles L. Morga

Superior - Ennis Twist.

York-J. A. Jackson.

B. Sweeting.

Sylvan-Frank H. Sweetland

Webster-Elmer Cushman.

Ypsilanti Town-Dallas F. Pierce

Ypsilanti City-Benjamin Dimmick

Lyndon-William B. Colline

a prosperous season.

throughout the new vol-ume are already well the central and 97 in the northern, comparison being with vitality and growth of average years. The condition in the thern counties is 10 per cent., and in a six-year-old cow, and \$95 for a two-the Exile System." The tion one year ago. The reduced area and low condition of wheat is entirely due to drouth and low temperature. Seeding drouth and low temperature. Seeding drouth and low temperature.

stances are reported of farmers failing to

Sow because the ground was so dry it was foully murdered at his home south of

THE FIRITIPPINE ISLANDS.

Soen from the White House. stances are reported of farmers faming to sow because the ground was so dry it was impossible to plow and properly fit it.

Iteports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers quantity of wheat marketed by farmers.

The board of supervisors accepted the divining the month of October at 299 cle-

response of the public to this intention.

With the November number The Century

A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century for 1889

HE question has often bee

fairly won, not by adver-

of the whole number in these sections respectively. The total number of the whole are noted and are to make the county a present of the whole number in these sections respectively. The total number of the whole number is the section of the whole number of the whole bushels reported marketed is 1,520,174, of about \$100 in this one matter is somewhich 444,696 bushels were marketed in thing of a mystery.—Ypsilanti Commerthe first or southern tier of counties; cial. They do it to prevent papers out-

place in its pages. It is the result of four years, work 402,284 bushels in the second tier; 227, side the county seat from getting any of leading magazine engraver of the world, in the gallerie of Europe, engraving from the originals the greates scapes, etc., will appear, and there are to be illustrated articles on Bible scenes,

The Adrian canning factories have had treating especially the subjects of the International Sunday-School Lessons. George The Adrian Times publishes the numbers which drew prizes in the Louisiana | W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stor of Louisiana." There will be novelet and short stories by leading writers, occa | DEGRET CARDS, Tecumseh, died on Thursday last, aged 65 al to the famous "War Papers" by Genera Corn is nearly a full average crop, about years. He was for many years a clerk in ing in The Century), etc. etc. Grant and others, which have been appear The Century costs four dollars a year, and it is published by The Century Co. The Tecumseh evaporator has not been | York, who will send a copy of the full pros-The area of clover seed harvested is in operation this year. Messrs. Mensing

placed at 63 per cent., and the yield at 84 & Whitenack concluded that there would FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES. St. Nicholas for 1889. PEOPLE who have the

PEOPLE was active idea that St. Nicholas Mag-idea that St. Nicholas Mag-azine is only for little chilthe lightest in many years. A number of correspondents report, none at all hardren should look over the prospectus of that maga-The reports on potatoes are a trifle seeds sell from 50 cents to a \$1 a pound. A "prairie schooner" passed through boys, it might almost be called a "family boys, it might almost be called a "family boys of

slightly better condition because of the unexpired term left vacant by her father's adventure by land and sea-and all illus better corn crop than that of 1887. Only death has been circulated among the citi- will include a serial story, "How We Made BREAD, COOKIES,

by them without respect to party, and the president has made the appointment.

The November meeting of the Lenawee county fruit growers' was held at the residence of Mr. Lochner, near Adrian. By vote the northern spy was decided the best winter apple for Becoat mithout the best winter apple for Becoat mithout the lock withing a Children and the lock winter apple for Becoat mithout the lock winter apple for Becoat mithout the lock winter and the lock winter apple for Becoat mithout the lock winter and the lock with a lock Jackson County Items.

W. C. Irwin will ship 1,600 gallons of gard to characteristics of trees. The apple jelly to Texas this week.—Brooklyn greening takes the lead for cooking. The Dodge; "The Queen's Navy," by Lieut. F crescent seedling, fertilized by the Wil- Harrison Smith, R. N., with illustrations

> interesting contributions and Russian subjects.
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> Under "Asia," comes "Boys" Under "Asia,"comes "Boys and Girls in China," by Yan Phou Lee (a recent graduate of Yale): "Home Life in

Augusta-John F. Joler and William A. stories of under the sea. Of course the bulk of the contents wil relate to American subjects, agusual. Mrs. Bargains WIII Be Given "Little Saint Elizabeth;" there will be paper: describing how the gover

papers about athletes, ams teur photography, etc. Th the family without it is only half-blosse

A number of years ago Mr. Frank Godfrey, the state printer of Michigan, wa setting type in Chicago. He started or to seek his fortune and found it in th proprietorship of the same institution in Fine Visiting Cards, which he entered a barefooted apprentice. As a 12-year-old boy he walked into Michigan's capital and slept the firs

appointed public printer are fairly good.

Real Estate Transfers.

JACKSON COUNTY ohn B. Cobb to Gordon Hitt, land in (ria, \$400.

asked, "to what does The Century owe its great circulation!" The Christian Union land in Grass Lake, \$226. Thos. Knickerbocker to Emmet Knicker once answered this by the bocker, land in Grass Lake, \$500 WASHTENAW COUNTY J. P. Wood to A. J. Sawver, land in Sy shipped from Chelsea this fall, and one more to ship.

their announcements for the coming year their announcements state that it has always been the publishers state that it has always been the publishers that it has always been the publisher that it has always been the publish

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER Mrs. Lizzie Landon visited in Jackson this week. THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1888.

Joe Lazell is able to be about the store n crutches. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Josiah Cramb, of Brooklyn, was i town yesterday This is fine tall weather

Rev. Wm. Palmer, of Norvell, was in windows are handsomely decorated, The roads are pretty good again. town yesterday What do you think of the music? Mrs. G. H. Hay, of Norvell, is visiting Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving, friends in town.

There is quite a demand for wood just Harry Macomber went to Jackson o business yesterday. The evaporator will close down this A. F. Freeman now has his reside heated by hot water.

Look out for holiday advertisements P. F. Blosser was able to be out yester day, but is quite lame yet. There has been a good many people in Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen, Jr., were in help bring them here. They won't come The boys are wishing for good skating Miss Minnie Stahl, of Brooklyn, spent

The ladies are very busy now preparing Miss Inez FitzGerald, of Tecumseh, pected in a few days. Christmas presents. visited here yesterday and to-day. Turkey raffles are becoming numerous | Capt. Spencer was quite sick on Tues- | fering and not complain, but no part of The boys had their first fun at snow and ague.

Sunday with Belle Gordanier.

balling this year on Monday. The demand for skates will soon be row afternoon in honor of Mesdames. rood, if the weather continues cold. Look under head of births for the reason of grandpa Mark Wallace's smiles. Bassett, of Ypsilanti, arrived in town to-there is a mile between the first and last day for a few days' visit. If Indian summer intends to put in an

Bridgewater, on Tuesday. N. S. Case has trimmed out the large willow trees back of his residence on Wa- Mrs. Dr. Geo. Brown and Mrs. Mat D. at Detroit.

Blosser drove to Sylvan to visit Mrs. Ad-The telephone office has been furnished die Updyke, last Saturday.

on Thankegiving.

If you want to send a copy of the En back to Tecumseh next week. TERPRISE abroad, drop a nickle in our box and see it go.

A large number of our residents attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs.

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Scribers, and if you are not a subscriber such a class would be a good Geo. Miller has built a large shed next yesterday to attend the fat stock show.

to his livery barn, for the accommodation John Ahrens, of Norvell, improved the Our readers will have an opportunity The Clark Bros. are building an addition to Edwin Eddy's house five miles opportunity to renew his subscription to the Enterprise when in town yesterday. Inext, and we hope that they will take advantage of it. The popular and reliable to the Enterprise when in town yesterday.

Shore on Tuesday did not effect the trains weeks. Conductor Dan. Ketchum, who has of six dollars or more. There is no dry Saturday last. The matter of purchasing a bell for the been down east visiting old scenes and goods house in Southern Michigan that Miss Clara Boomer was at

engine house was talked of by the countriends, took his train again on the Jack-John Kensler don't care if he did lose Mrs. S. R. Spencer, who has been at dollars is a very small sum and we hope

John Kensler don't care if he did lose money on Cleveland, he is \$500 ahead by an addition to his family.

We present our readers this week with expected home this week.

Mrs. S. R. Spencer, who has been at dollars is a very small sum and we nope to learn that not less than a car load of people will go down from here. Read their advertisement in another column.

Last week Tuesday and Wednesday a few down worked on the farmers turned out and worked on the big hill north of W. Aylsworth, and they did a fine job.

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Roller & Blum have an advertisement We learn that Supt. and Mrs. A. G. 13 commit grievous errors when they find offering special inducements to customers Amsden, of Englewood, Ill., gave a party verdicts in the cases of persons who have Union Thanksgiving services will be held during the holiday season. They have a a few evenings since which was attended been suffocated from the escape of illum. at the congregational church.

line of holiday goods to offer. Sam. Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, who and friends. Sam. Kirchnoier, of Kausas City, who is now visiting Europe, has our thanks Rev. E. B. Sutton, after spending some hotels, is almost invariably that the perhotels, is almost invariable that the perhotels, in the perhotels are perhotely and the perhotely are perhotely and the perhotely are perhotely and the perhotely are perhotely and the perhotels are perhotely and the perhotely are p is now visiting Europe, has our thanks for a copy of Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, months in the neighborhood of Seattle, sons who lost their lives did so because for cider, and many will be surprised to learn that the largest cider mill in Michigan they blew out the gas before retiring.

up a lecture course, or rather a series of to that city, in the far northwest. four entertainments of various kinds, this | Nese and Milo Conklin write from Gil- | was not blown out, but that the gas fix- | hibition-local-option-Harrison-and-hard-ciwinter. We hope that they will succeed. roy, Cal., that they have all the work there was a special meeting of Merithey can do, at good wages. They had screws had no catch to prevent their are the proprietors. They commenced in a special meeting of Merithey can do, at good wages. They had screws had no catch to prevent their are the proprietors. They commenced in a special meeting of Merithey can do, at good wages. dian Chapter, R. A. M. last evening, for secured a good situation for Stewart Fitz- turning round and allowing gas to escape. small way 10 years ago, and now have a Schoettle, Mr. William Trolz and work in the Mark Masters' degree, and Gerald and we learn that he is now sorry Then, too, in a great many hotels the mammoth concern which uses up from 1.500

than is necessary, and as our wood pile is Seymour Coon, who has been visiting Some of our readers will remember one very small, we wish they would tell us his parents, left to-day for the City of or two instances where death has ensued. Mexico, from which place he will return which will bear out the Times in their ashow to reduce the consumption. We wish to go to press with the Extension Wednesday evening next in order to properly observe Thanksgiving Will our correspondents and patrons.

TERPRISE on Wednesday evening next in order to properly observe Thanksgiving Will our correspondents and patrons.

Terror will open out the limes in their assertion. One was at Jackson, not a year ago, when our friend Dwight Kies lost his party, building a line from Tampico to the Mexican capital. His friends wish before, when Hon. M. McDougal, of from California.

ing. Will our correspondents and patrons him a safe return and success in his un-Bridgewater, came so near losing his life. Sam. Huributt went to Jackson please forward their favors as early as dertakings. The next number of the Century will contain the last manuscript of Henry Ward Beecher. The last week of his life he was engaged in writing a paper on his trip to England in 1863, and it was left. The Alpha Sigms is prospering nicely.

uncompleted, and this is what will appear. The senior class boasts of 14 members. It was stated in the council chamber Will Gage is again in the ranks of the Tuesday evening that Marshal high school itringham could not get the prosecuting There will be no school on Thur attorney to draw a warrant against one of the saloon-keepers for violation of the liquor law. Several cases have been re- Our callers this week were: Misses Duluth, Minn., and I expect to meet him ported to him, but he will not act.

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Our catters this week were: Misses ported to him, but he will not act.

Martha Saley, of Bridgewater; Mame Again on Wednesday at Eau Claire, Wis.

The fire laddies have decided to have at Bradner, of Clinton; Minnie Stall, of December, 50 bags at \$5.421c; Brooklyn: Nettie English, of this town. people over in this country, and I had a masquerade bail on thanksgiving night. Brooklyn; Nettie English, of this town-at Goodyear hall. Engine gampany No. ship, and Belle Gordanier, of this village. omewhat in debt, and take this method of getting out, consequently it is hoped With a determination to keep in adhat the ball will be well patronized.

When the Adrian Times gets on the PRISE has arranged to give its music lovrest of its new dress it will look ten years in greaders a choice selection of music Dealer, of Boston, has again arrived in Subject for discussion, "Social life on the Dealer, of Boston, has again arrived in Subject for discussion, "Social life on the Carlos Holmes, discussion," of the best of our daily exchanges for We had intended to begin this new de- town, and is prepared as usual to receive farm." Paper by Carlos Helmes; discus-

School Items.

of the best of our daily exchanges for news. It stands by the manufacturing and business interests of the city with all the price of the Externrise, and the politry business in Manchester.

Those who intend to subscribe for a magazine should remember that one of the year the veybest magazines for family reading is The Century. It is beautifully illustrated, better than any other, and its or organ will want a copy. Send in your literary matter is of great variety so that all tastes can be suited, if a first-class in the prices as the cannot be procured to those having poultry to sell to give him a list state can be suited, if a first-class in the prices of the expension of the partment on the lat of January, but considered to begin this new department on the lat of January, but concluded to begin at once.

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The music alone with all states at \$180,125.90 to CNN—In ear, steady at 2006.256.90 pc. CONN—In ear, steady at 2006.256.90 pc. Proved with all the pieces as cheap, as can be f literary matter is of great variety so that subscriptions at once in order to get all all tastes can be suited, if a first-class the pieces, as they cannot be procured magazine can fill the bill. We club the elsewhere unless in sheet form, which where. Barney Wade is acting as agent every Friday.

There will be thanksgiving services at Emanuel's church, next Thursday fore-

John Jones has rented Charles Fellows We want a correspondent in every Charles Fellows will have an auction of school district. Teachers, can't you send Tuesday next, the 27th.

Jacob Lutz's, Sunday we would be pleased to have our patrons | Rev. J. Kalmbach, of Detroit, will preac and friends call at the office and see them. at St. Francis's church, Sanday. There will be union thanksgiving ser

Our merchants are making a fine dis-

play of holiday goods, and some of the

vices at the M. E. church, next Thursday morning, at 10:30. Rev. Pope will preach the sermon the sermon. If our people want to secure manufac- Betz and Oscar Buss, turers they will have to take hold and

Mrs. John Jackson has returned home from Ann Arbor where she has been lived few days here last week. ing the past summer, and John is ex- The old gentleman who worked for Mr

day night, having had an attack of fever him can stand so many blows as his nose, School items.—Examination on Thursday

The Christian Register is father to the passed off very pleasantly Friday afternoon. following: What is the longest word in Mrs. Stannard, of Dexter, and Mrs. the english language? Smiles. Because appearance this year it had better hurry We received a pleasant business call Rev. Hansen, of Detroit, preached at feet from Mrs. Wm. and Geo. Rheinfrank, of Emanuel's church in this village on Sun- Jacob Luckhardt is repairing and adding For Sale.—Property consisting of a Excursion

scheme in our schools

Blowing Out the Gas.

escapes.

Friends Abroad.

day last. He is laboring in the interest to his house. of the old people's and orphans' asylum,

Mr. Fred. Binder and Miss Christina in the public schools, at Adrian, was began the winter term of school in district with that private room we mentioned a Henry Mensing, of Clinton. was in started some weeks since by Miss Avery. No. 8, last Monday. town yesterday. He will move his family a graduate of the Harvard schools of A large number of our residents attended the ENTERPRISE to people whom we gymnastics, for the purpose of instruct-

fuss and N. W. Holt went to Chicago all reports such a class would be a good Henry Schreen in Saline, WAMPLER'S LAKE. opportunity to renew his subscription to which is rarely offered them, on Tuesday Will Lawrence returned to Detroit last

FREEDOM.

Gutherdt started for Germany, Wednesday

night of last week. Mr. G accompanie

The Longfellow's literary society exercises

RRIDGEWATER.

H. C. Calhoun has a new hog barn, 20x30

him as far as Detroit.

George Miles and family, of Detroit, ble dry goods firm of Anderson & Co., to visit friends for a week. Ralph Deming went to Rome on Sat were in town over Sunday. Mrs. Miles | Tecumseb, offer to pay railroad fare from The change of time card on the Lake were in town over Sunday. Mrs. Miles | Tecumseh, offer to pay railroad fare from | Miss Ida Holmes, of Franklin, was the who will purchase goods to the amount guest of Miss Minnie Main, on Friday and

> than the Andersons, and their prices are Mr. & Mrs. A. Stitt were visiting relatives to get a thorough practical business edu known to be very reasonable always. Six in Jackson the fore part of last week.

> > · CLINTON.

The Adrian Times says: We have Ted Coddling has sold his stock of cigars, a suspicion that coroners' juries frequentetc., to young Sutfin. by a large company of railroad officials inating gas into their rooms during the The furnaces for the school house have arneeday, Nov. 14, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. C. A. WE HAVE GOT THEM

night. The statements of the hotel peo- rived and will be put in place soon. The Alumni Association talk of getting to remove his family and household goods believe if proper investigation was had in and the third largest in the united states, is most cases, it will be found that the gas located in the village of Clinton, in the pro-

there will be another special meeting on that he did not go there instead of stop- burners are placed so high a man would to 2,000 bushels of apples a day, and pro- MAHRLE-HAAG-In this village Everything has been very dull here the past year in the amusement line, and we think that a good theatrical performance, concert, minstrel, or even a good lecture would pay pretty well now.

Scientists claim that the American people use in cooking 50 times more fuel than is necessary and as our cooking 50 times more fuel than is necessary and as our and all the past year and as our and all the past year in the amusement line, and we the burner with his breath. Also, it will be remembered that a gas jet is not easily blown out. And there are not so many people traveling and putting up at hotels, to whom gas is a mystery as the talented young gentlemen who furnish news to the papers of the large cities would have us believe."

It have to stand on a table in order to reach the burner with his breath. Also, it will every 10 hours. So many apples cannot, of course, be furnished by even the prolific or chards of that vicinity, and it has become necessary to fetch them from other parts of the state by the car load. The cider is not all drank in Lenawee, however, shipments being made to all parts of the country, particularly to the south and west.

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NORVELL.

t Tues-city hand-picked.

EGGS—The supply is very limited and demand good. The market is firm at 22@ 23c # doz for fresh, and 18@20c for pickled, BUTTER—The supply of first-class dairy A very safe way for one to do is, after the | day on business. burner has been turned out light a match and hold over it to ascertain if any gas town on Tuesday. James Moore, of Wampler's lake, was in

The dog poisoner is about and pet perps have bit the dust. The good templars of the county will hole ASHLAND, Wis., Nov. 18,—Our beauti- a convention here to-morrow. and yesterday morning reached zero, with a few days here with her mother a good strong wind. People are getting ready to go into winter quarters.

I. H. Hollis left here this morning for

The Knights of Labor, having disbanded 100 bags at \$5.42.
WHEAT No. 2 red. spot, 1 car at \$1.05

Horace Molton has rented the lower e bu, I car at \$1.052; December, 10,000 bu nille show and appears to be results for at \$1.041, 8,000 but at 1.041, 2,000 but \$1.00. I white spot 2 (22) at \$1.00. I can the prospects for a big trade this winter business is a few de ste excellent Kind reparts to all The ill b

farmers' club, at the residence of Wilder

Mr. F. H. Baker, the extensive Poultry H. H. Raby. Essay by Mrs. L. D. Watking. dried, 5c ? th. BEESWAX—Brings 20c ? D.

fowls, 6c; turkeys, 8(m81c; ducks, 6c, and Buckwheat grinding at Sharon Mills geese, 6c. WHEAT -Is lower; \$1 % bu is all in

Fresh Bulk Oysters served in all styles, WE ARE OFFERING

The Champion Washing Machine only Martin Heim, of River Raisin, does

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Dold, of Lodi, visited at Two good Coal Stoves for sale. nearly new, "Art Garland."
A. F. FREEMAN. Found .- On Chelsea road, on the 9th, a The following pupils have been neither hand satchel. Owner must pay for the absent or tardy in district No. 5, for the notice. PAUL KRESS, Freedom.

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OATS—No. 2 white, spot, 1 car at 30/2

No. 3 white, spot, 1 car at 28c p bu.

Home Markets.

APPLES-Green, 4070,500 13

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 22, 1888.

and money.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. Mr. John Schmidt, of Plymouth, spent a lold: three registered House, Sum utile, I

vears and 2 years old

If you are in need of a Cleak take ad- Don't fail to buy your SPICES, EXTRACTS, RAISINS, CEREALS, DRIED FRUITS, and Everything used before the vantage of Anderson's excursion on next Tuesday, Nov. 27th, and look at their and this is the season of the year that it and Friday. Three new pupils-Willie stock of Newmarkets, Plush Sacques and Wackerhautt, Katie and Henry Becker. Jackets. ANDERSON & Co. All Prices Reduced

The members of the Manchester alumn Commencing SATURDAY, NOV. 24th, to JAN. 1st association are requested to meet at the office of A. F. Freeman, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, 1888.

ROLLER & BLUM.

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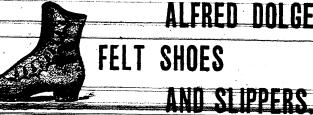
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butter is very large, and the market is firm
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THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The pond was frozen over yesterday morning for the first time this year.

John Kensler is storing 400 or 500 barrels of apples in the basement of the Goodyear hall block.

We had our first snow storm this year last Saturday morning. It was scarcely enough to cover the ground.

The engine company will decorate Goodyear hall and make it look as attractive as possible on thanksgiving evening, when they have a mask ball.

A Jackson firm has the contract for making all the brooms the government of the united states uses. They say they are better than anything they can get elsewhere.-Citizen. Can't be that they have seen any of our Manchester make.

Rev. John Reichenbach, of Detroit, had services and preached at St. Mary's church, on Sunday last, and will continue in charge of this and Freedom catholic churches. The Rev. Fr. was born near Detroit, but speaks the german language

Whenever "Tommy Mac" comes over from Chelsea the boys can calculate on having some fun. His last visit was on Friday last, and he was accompanied by a german friend, a sulky and two horses. Of course a trade was in prospect and we understand that they made one. Tommy is free with his money and is a glib talker, always ready for a bet or a trade.

There is an occasional complaint from farmers who leave their horses hitched at the church sheds of their whips being stolen. Now we don't know that the fault of their being at the church sheds has anything to do with the theft. They might have been stolen on the streets, yet it appears to us that if a country lad sought to purloin a whip he would be safer from detection if at a barn or shed than on the streets.

They world, the flesh and the devil are the enemies of God and His people, and this trinity of evil is ever seeking to ensure the child of God. The carnal mind to entire the child of God, the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh, and these are contrary the one To the other; if any man will come after Me let him deny

Our readers will remember the accident which befel one of our town boys. Will Pattison, at Detroit, a few weeks ago, while coupling cars. He is yet in the hospital and will be unable to work the coming winter, indeed it is not expected that he can ever follow railroading again. Will, like most young men, is poor and the railroad boys have started a subscription paper and will raise what they can to assist their unfortunate companion Our readers who feel like contributing can leave the amount with I. M. Robison, or at the ENTERPRISE office, and it will be handed over.

As every citizen of the village is interested in the maintainance of a good fire department we hope that they will support engine company No. 1 as generally company is striving to procure some need and be such witnesses unto the Lord that company articles independent of the city 23, 1859 Joshus made a covenant. Liter-treasury, and will give a mask ball on ally "cut a covenant"—for the verb here 10 cents, is within the reach of all, and fi everybody should turn out and help a

business houses were decorated somewhat
and several residences on the line of
march were nicely illuminated and decomarch were nicely illuminated and decomarch were nicely illuminated and decomarch were nicely illuminated and decorated. The procession was headed by the is so often called a stone (Gen. xlix, 24; Ps. Tecumseh band, which 'played some very fine music, then followed the torches and transparency banners, etc. The snapping of firecrackers as the procession passed down Exchange Place was almost deafening, while the air was filled with sparks from roman candles, rockets, etc. DemoMrs. Howitt was a charming writer of crats say the demonstration was next to a fizzle, but the republicans are satisfied with it and that's enough. Goodyear hall was well filled after the parade and Capt, Allen gave a cheering speech. At 11 most deserted. Thus ends the political campaign of 1888 in Manchester.

Manchester Enterprise THE COVENANT RENEWED.

LESSON WILL FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 25.

Text of the Lesson, Josh. xxiv. 19-28. Commit Verses 26-28 Golden Text, Josh, xxiv, 24 Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearus.

Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H S Hoggian, Philadelphia,

After the two tribes and a half had been dismissed to their homes by Joshua with his blessing, charging them to serve the Lord with all their heart and soul, they, on their way home, when they had crossed the Jor dan, built a great altar, which, when the other tribes heard of, they feared idolatry on the part of the eastern tribes, and gathered thems be together at Shiloh to go up to war against them, lest by their supposed trespass the should bring judgment on the nation. The two tribes and a half testify, however, that they heel no thought of idolatry, but L. I mider storeome the children of the western trabe should say to those on the east; "What have you to do with the Lord God of rach! For the Lard bath made Jordan a bonder between us and you;" therefore they had land this altar, not for sacrifice, but as even received trouble and divisions should come in future days. Upon hearing this the western tribes were well pleased, and all headern trines were were present, and at brad repeated (Ch. 1880). How much trouble and hard feeling and estrangement might be prevented oftentimes by a little at planation, but, like I rack, we are apt to form a hardy conclusion and start a war. evo thusket's no evil, is not easily pro-

voked d Cor. xin, 5).
At the time of our lesson today Israel had long enjoyed rest from all her cenemies, round about; Joshua was over an hundred years old and like we that he was seen to go the way of all the earth; so he calls all Israel together at Sheehem, rehearses to them the Lord's dealings, and urges them to fear and erve Him in sincerity and truth, saying unto them. "If it seem evil unto you to serv unto fhem, "If it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." The people answered in the words immediately preceding our lesson, saying, "We will serve the Lord, for Ho is our Got."

19. "Ye cannot serve the Lord." Joshua would have them remember what it is no light matter to serve the Lord; he had known them ever since they left Egypt, he knew how often they had made promises

knew how often they had made promises and broken them, and he doubtless remem-bered the time when they said "all that the Lord hath said will we do and be obed! ent," then he and Moses ascended the mount and at the end of forty days returned to find them dancing and singing around a golden calf, deliberately breaking the commands they had so solomnly promised to keep. (Ex.

they had so solomnly promised to keep. (Ex. xxiv., xxxii.)

20. "If ye forsake the Lord." Often had they done it and had been spared only by the intercession of Moses, type of Christ; and Joshua trembles for them, knowing that "The Lord their God is a consuming fire, even a jealous God" (Deut. iv. 24). Sin must be consumed, and if the sinner clings to his sins he will be consumed also, but if willing to be cleansed from sin and be holy unto the Lord, then God will consume the sin and save the sinner. It is somesume the sin and save the sinner. It is some-times said that God out of Christ is a con-suming fire, but while this is true it is no-where stated in those words; Christians need to remember that "Our God is a consuming fire" (Heb. zii, 20), and that we are often in fire" (Heb. xii, 20), and that we are often in the furnace being purified and prepared for thurs usefulness, and if He sees sin upon us He will not spare the rod; but all such refining and chastening is in perfect love and that we may be partakers of His holiness. (Mal. iii, 8; Heb. xii, 5-11).

21. "Nay, but we will zerve the Lord." This is their choice; Joshua had most decidedly taken his stand (v. 15), and had made it plain to them that God would have no half work, and that they could not serve God and

pork, and that they could not serve God and work, and that they could not serve God and worship idols, nor could they serve God in their own strongth; and now they have voluntarily taken their stand with him to serve the Lord, and their conduct proves them to have been sincere, for "Israel served the Lord all the days of Joshua, and all the days of the elders that overlived Joshua" (v. 31; Judges ii, 7). The words of Joshua and the words of the people in this their decision are noble words, and while it is a solemn step to take it is a far more solemn step not to take.

any man will come after Me let him deny himself: love not the world: resist the devil (Rom. viii, 7; Gal. v, 17; Matt. xvi, 24; I John ii,15; Jas. iv,7); these are helpful words and precepts concerning our daily life as ser-vants of the Lord.

vants of the Lord.

23. "Put away the strange gods, and incline your lieart unto the Lord God of Israel." It is heart work that the Lord requires, and we need to be constantly reminded that while men look or the outernal. minded that while men look on the outward minined that while men look on the outward appearance and judge by what they see, the Lord looketh on the heart; He searcheth all hearts, and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts; He is a God of knowledge, and by Him actions are weighed. (I Sam. 11, 3; xvi, 7; I Chr. xxviii, 9.)

24. "The Lord our God will we serve, and His xviics will we obey." If the netten had

His voice will we obey." If the nation had talked this way and meant it when the spies returned from their forty days' visitthrough the land they would have saved themselves thirty-eight years' wandering in the wilderness, and the hundreds of thousands who fell there might have entered the good land. Let Christians today make the language of this verse heartily their own, and they will find.

Thanksgiving. A costumer will be here translated "made," when not need in connection with a covenant, is translated "cut" or to reat suits to those who have not time out off; both uses of the word are found futo make them, and the boys will try to lar xxxiv, 12, "the words of the corenant have everything in order. The bill being which they had made before no when they cut the calf in twain and passed between the only 75 cents, with spectators tickets at parts thereof," and this carries us back to the

casse till the sur were down, account the thouse drink of tava, by they chewing the the staple of tile with the The republican ratification meeting was and a burning lamp pass between the

memorial we must surely think of Him who exviii, 52, 53; Ist. viii, 14; xxviii, 16, 17; Matt. xxi, 44; Acts iv, 11; Rom. ix, 33, etc.).

- Every one has by heart those charming little verses of "The Spider and the Fly." They have always been accredited prose as well as verse, but in this instance is guilty of the sin of plagiarism. The verses are adapted with but little change from a song by the English comic poet Hudson, which is to be found in the "Universal Songster or Museum of Mirth" o'clock all was quiet and the streets al- (London, 1820), set to the music of Bower?"-Pittsburg Bulletin.

MISS MARIE JANSEN'S

Famous Song from ERMINIE.

TERNOON

We take pleasure in offering to our readers, through our columns this week, by permission of the owner and publisher, Mr. R. A. Saalfeld, Union Square, New York, the famous song entitled "This Afternoon at Four." It is sung nightly, with round after round of applause, by the popular soubrette, Miss Marie Jansen, in the Opera of Erminie, at the New York Casino Theatre. (COPYRIGHTED)



AMONG THE POLYNESIANS.

Their Habits and Customs-Brewing th

National Drink-The Pai Maker. While conversing with Surgeon H. W. Whitaker he said he joined his ship, the Mohican, at San Francisco, Cal., in May, 1885, and sailed in her through the Golden Gate the following month for an extensive cruise in the South Pacific, which portunity of becoming personally acquainted with many of their strange doings, and he says some of his best friends have been formed among those people. One of the most curious and in-teresting customs he told your correspondent of was that of kava drinking among the inhabitants of the Samoan group of Islands. He spoke very highly of those people, and said they were the finest race of people he had seen, the men being of large and almost perfect physique, symmetrically proportioned, with straight, coarse black hair and a rich brownish color. He also said the women were

and will be news to all readers. parts thereof," and this carries us back to the first use of the expression in the Bible, in the Bib

> repulsive to a civilized white man, and he the United States. invariably refuses to drink of it when . The pai maker to his Majesty Kalakaua offered to him, but if he stays in the is regarded by him in favor next to his islands long his prejudice is sure to be chamberlain, and is a personage much overcome, and it is not a great while been enviod. It is prepared fresh every day fore he becomes a convert and is fond of by first reasting the tare roots, from the strange drink

the strange beverage he said a roung girl, the most comely and attractive in household or village, was the one selected to chew the root, which would first be thoroughly cleaned and broken into small pieces suitable for the size of the damsel's mouth. Before commence ing to masticate she would invariably thoroughly wash out her mouth with water in presence of all the assembled seved in Koswood bowls, highly guests, and would then fold her graceful polished and of different sizes, according person, a la Turk, upon a mat spread on the floor, and chew and chew, all in one cater of pai. mouthful, until a sufficient quantity
would be ready. The hands in the first, 50 distasteful to the attanger as mouthful, until a sufficient quantity

meantime, having been receive the bolus, and with a graceful motion dash it into the bowl, ade of wood, in the shape of a tin wash made of wood, in the shape of a un wash basin with four short-feet, when the water would be added and the chewed root thoroughly mixed up with the hands and by a dexterous manner all the coarse particles removed. When the beer is adjudged to be completed by the fair particles lasted over three years. His supply of information shows that he has been a close observer of the customs and habits of the Polynesians. As a surgeon, he was brought more intimately in contact with them than others, and had the opportunity of Theoming negronally according to offer the setting of the strips. offense, in the estimation of the true Samoan, has been given. The honored guest always receives the first bowl, and, according to the dictation of an old chief. the head of the family or the master of eremonies. The nut brown maden, a blushing figure of symmetrical physical beauty, presides at the bowl, Phoebe like, dishing out the Samoan nectar.

A custom most closely related to this eculiar habit, continued the doctor, is that of pai eating by the natives of the Sandwich or Hawaiian Islands. Pai is strictly hawaiian, he said, and is enten by every man, woman and child from cause of their mild manners kind and said forms the maintag of life for the happy dispositions.

The custom of making, and the form saily established that the native Hawalians and the surgeon, was intensely interesting.

There grows in all the Pacific islands a plant of the filly family, with large rich leaves and straight, bulbous root, which is full of farinaceous food material, which together with bread fault forms.

be strange drink.

In describing the process of brewing with a proper quantity of water, then the strange beverage he said a young carefully straited to free it from all lumps, after which it is set aside to ferment. When fermentation advances to the proper degree it is ready to be sold to the consumer. It is now either white, pinkish or blue in color, according to the kind of tare used in making, has the consistency of thick flour starch, looks like it, and, in fact, smells like it. It is

also washed, | Rava drinking, but to a perfectly remain taste, according to our acc taste, according to our acceptance of the word, the first repast of raw fish which is always caten with pai is not happily calculated to sharpen the appetite. The bowl of pai is placed in front of the calculated to sharpen the appetite. The bowl of pai is placed in front of the guest of the household after he has folded up his feet and legs and disposed of them as best he can, but not always to his comfort and satisfaction, unless he has learned the habit of resting in the native style, is supposed to cat by stick ing one, two or three fingers in the pasty mass which is stirred in a circular mo-tion untik a ball of it adheres to the fingers, when they are removed, and by a strange, circular, twisting action given the hand to force the fingers full of pai from that in the ball it is lifted and transferred to the mouth, where the fingers are sucked perfectly free and clean of the pai, and as they are with drawn a noise is made which is unlike any other, and can only be made by this means. - Nashvillo Democrat.

> The tree of Guernica is the tree of the Basque liberties, close to the town of Guernica, in Biscay. This symbolical tree dates back to the origin of Biscayan society. The lords of Biscay. took their caths on a stone bench placed at its foot. The general juries are inaugurated here, and are continued in the adjoining juridical church of Santa Maria la Antigua. It is perpetuated like the Euskarian family, and is succeeded by its scions. The present tree is nearly a century old, since it was 30 years old when its presor in 1811 fell down under the which is to substitute the present one French convention.-Lippincott's.

The Tree of Guernica

Ancestors of the English. England and the English do not, after all, derive their name from the Angles, according to the long rooted tradition, a declares a German government professor, Dr. Bening. After extensive researches he has discovered that the word 'Eng lish" originates from the "Engern, numerous and powerful Saxon race living near the banks of the Weser, on the North sea. This theory rests also upon the authority of the old British monk Gildas, who lived much earlier than Bede, and who speaks only of the Sax-ons who colonized Britain. Further, Dr. Bening points out that our supposed forefathers, the Angles, dwelt on the Baltic, further off, and that their country was much smaller than the land of

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Trust Milliam D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

The Marter of the State of Bennett T. Bord, decreased, Jereminh D. Corey, executer of the last will and testament of said decreased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such executor. Therefore, the said of December next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account. upon its a ordered, that Tuesday, the eleventh day of December next at ten o'clock in the forencon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs-al-isw of, said decembed, and all other persons instrusted in said estate, are required to appear at a sension of asid court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the rank account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said exeming tipy notice for the persons interested in said estate, of, the pendency of said account, and the hearing the reto, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manonearis kerearizing, a companger printed and circulating in afficiently the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

William D. HARBIMAN,

"Audge of Probate."

STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WASHIS-NAW, SE At a scelon of the Probate court, for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Iro-nate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Books, ie fifth day of November in the year one thor the distribution of the state of Electric In the matter of the extete of Electric Italian decreased. On leading and filing the perities, differential of any first praying that administration of and estate may be grained to Samuel B. Decker, or some other suitable persons. Thereupon it is or some other suitable persons. Thereupon it is or

of smd estate may be granted to Samuel B. Decker, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the third day of Decombor of dered that Monday, the third day of Decombor the same of the second state of the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a second of said court, then to be holded at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if aby there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is turther ordered should not be granted. And it is turther ordered that said petitioner give notice to the petitioner, and that hearing thereof, by causing a objection, and the surface printed and uncoasted in said county, three such selve weeks previous to said any of hearing. WILLIAM D HARRIMAN.

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