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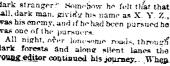
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The Mystery of Turley's Point.

Being a Few Romantic Chapters From the Life of a Country Editor.

LY JOHN R. MUSICK,

AUTHOR OF "WALTER BROWNFIELD," "HELEN LAKEMAN," "BANKER OF BEDFORD," AND OTHER STORIES.

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(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

when me mark satisfied his appetite the same invalence by conducted him to a bed-room, where he was made to inderstand that he was to sleep and rest himself for awhile. He now remembered the sealed letter which the old woman had given him to bring to the mademoisede, and taking it from his pocket sent it to her by the negroop.

Allen was almost worn out with his long ride at such unseasonable hours, and was only in the wind of Turley's Point. It was still early, and not wishing to be seen by any only in the vicinity of Turley's Point. It was still early, and not wishing to be seen by any only in the vicinity of Turley's Point.

Having no other cares on his mind for the present. After the whimself upon t. e bed, and in five minutes was sound asleep. The exhaustion, mental worry and excitement, through which he had passed in the last few hours would have overcome any person of ordinary strength and powers of endurance.

After toil sweet is sheep, and no-sleep sed deep and refreshing as the sleep of exhaustion. The shadows lengthened, and the sun was just dipping behind the Western horizon when he was awakened by the mulatto boy.

Signaling Allen to rise, he handed him a scaled note, which contained instructions to the very him to the village.

Still early, and not wishing to be seen by any one, he rode around the village, entering the old described the village, entering the sold described the village, entering the not known as he rode around the village, entering the old described the village, entering the old described the village, entering the old described the village entering the old described the village, entering the old described the village, entering the old described the village, entering the old described the village entering the old described the

sealed note, which contained instructions for his safe return. The note was written

Allen reached t n English, in a plain, neat, lady-like hand. and Allen suspected that the directions had been written by Bertha herself and inclosed with the note which he had brought Mademoiselle who now sent it to him. At dark he was to start on his return, and he would reach a certain village ten miles from Turley's Point, where he was to remain closely concealed all day. At or near sundown he was to again set out for Turleys Point, reaching it after night. The horse he was to return and the to the same tree at which he had found him.

he was to return and tie to the same tree at which he had found him

"Umph, humph," said Allen, gazing at the writing and wondering if Bertha had penned those lines, "I suppose this affair is to terminate as mysterious as it begun."

The mulatto informed him by signs that his supper was ready, and by the time he had finished it his horse would be waiting for him. Allen rose and went to supper.

He finished his meal in silence, and then by the same pantomimic motious, the boy informed him that his horse was ready. It was almost dark when he found himself once more at the side of that coal-black horse that had borne him so nobly on his long journey to Frenchtown. A day's rest and excellent care had removed all indications of cyil effects of his hard travel.

Neither the child nor mademoiselle had been seen by Allen since morning, and no message was given him to return. He wailted in the saddle, and the mulatté pointed to a road leading off through a grove of trees. This road went directly north from the village, and by following it he would, he knew, come into the main road a mile or two away from Frenchtown.

"They seem to fear that I am being watched." said Allen to himself, "and I suppose that the sooner I get away from here the better."

He gave his horse the rein, and the animal cantered away at a brisk pace.

He gave his horse the rein, and the animal cantered away at a brisk pace.

It was a quiet night. The hum of insects

It was a quiet night. The hum of insects and chirp of crickets along the wooded road made pleasant music for the longity traveler. Though he had been considerably rested, his muscles, unaccustomed to the hard strain so recentify put upon them, were bruised and sore. Had not his horse been an easy-going animal he could not have stood the journey. Being alone and uniquently alone and another brought him to his knees.

Following upithis momentary advantage, alone structure of the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and uniquently alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and uniquently alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and uniquently alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and uniquently alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and uniquently alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on his life, the year alone and the sudden attempt on The farmers were retu

homes after their hard day's toil. The nomes after their hard day's toil. The weary horses, how freed from the clanking chains, crunched their corn and oats at their stalls. As Allen cantered along the dusty road the envied the farmer, sitting on the doorstep to cool his heated feet, the night

door-step to cool his heated feet, the night of sweet repose that was before him. The country was thickly settled, and for the first hour or two of his night ride he heard the low murmur of voices in and about the farm-houses. At one the weary plow-man sat or the front porch smeking his evening pipe, at another a pair of lovers were cooing upon the lawn; at a third two or three noisy children were playing prison house, their shouts and laughter making the weary traveler glad.

ceary traveler glad.

But anon the hum of voices and scenes of me duet away. As night still more closely enwrapt the searth in her sable mantle a quiet repose fell over the seene and all bequiet repose fell over the scene and all be-came silence. The farmer had cooled his feet and was sleeping sweetly; the plow-man had smoked his pipe and retired; the lovers had separated with a parting kiss, and the merry childish voices were hushed

Only occasionally was he aroused from servinis gloomy reveries by a restless dog runsaid: ning out into the road to bark at the passing stranger. Then he plunged into a great

and screams of night birds grated upon his nerves, causing him to shudder.

Having only a forty-mile ride before him,

Having only a forty-mile ride before him, daylight, Allen allowed his horse to jog along quite leisurely, while his mind dwelt

upon the strange events of the last few weeks, terminating in this most extra-How was he to account for his strange absence, and would be be able to keep this visit asocret from the tall. swered, with an oath. Turning upon an eye which in the darkness blazed his strange absence, and would be be



morning dawned he was in sight of the village where he was directed to stay.

He went to a small hotel, where he gave

he went to a small hotel, where he gave his horse into the care of the landlord, ordering the horse to be groomed and fed and that breakfast be prepared for himself. He slept most of the forenoon, but at two o'clock rose, and after a hearty dinner

called for his horse Which way are you goin'?" the kindlord asked. "Back home—up the river," he answered.

Did ye come from up-the river? Yes, sir.

"Yes, sir."
"Been our tracker?
"No, sir. I went to a town below-here on some business, and I am now on my way back."
I had to escape so inquisitive a man as the

landlord was hable to prove, Allen paid his bill and mounting his horse galleped away in the direction of Turley's Point. If he went straight ahead he would reach the Point long before night, which he did

oy. Having no other cares on his m nd for the still early, and not wishing to be seen by any

Allen reached the turnpike, and had just stepped out of the narrow path into it, when a tall dark form sprang upon him. Before he could make an effort to resist, he was seized by the shoulders and hurled to the earth. A hand clutched his throat and a sharp bright blade glittered in the star-light above him, while a voice almost stithe earth. filed with hate, hissed in his ear. "Die, you dog!"

CHAPTER XV.
THE MAN WITH THE HORSE WHIP. THE MAN WITH THE HORREWHIP.
Wholly unprepared, for the sudden attack,
Allen Gray was quick to think and equally
as quick to act. His movements had to be
with lightning-like rapidity to seize the
wrist of the descending hand which held the murderous dagger, but once he had the arm he clung to it with an iron grasp. Next, with his hand that was free, he seized the hand of the would be assassin, which was clutching at his throat until he was almost suffersted, and tore it loose. The assailant had one knee on the chest of the man he had hursed to the carth, but not knowing how strong he really was, the young fellow actually sprang from under him, and in a moment was on his knees. He clung with wönderful tenacity to the hand which still held the dagger.

knew that it was certain death to release his hold.

The struggle was silent and desperate, for both were strong, determined men. While Allen's opponent, was taller and heavier than himself, the latter had an advantage in activity and skill in wrestling and boxing. From their knees, the struggling men rose to their feet.

The dagger fell to the ground and neither could get it. The contest became one of endurance. The men were fighting for life. They struggled, turned and twisted, and fought with maddened desperation until Allen finally struck his antagonist on the head. The blow staggered him, and another brought him to his knees.

Following up this momentary advantage,

"Now we'll see which dog shall die!" A piercing shrick rose on the air, and a slender form clad in spotless white flew toward them and seized the unlifted arm "Oh, don't, don't in Heaven's name, don't murder him!" cried the beautiful girl, at whose solicitation he had gone to girl, at whose solicitation he had gone to Frenchtown.

"Bertha-Bertha you here!" gasped Al-

len, starting back in surprise, not unmingled with horror, when he reflected that he was about to take the life of a hu-"Oh, spare him, spare him. In the name

of the Virgin let there be no blood shed." plead Bertha, wringing her hands in agony. Allen stood transitized and dumb with smazement, while the dark-whiskered man, to whom her appearance was not such an in a voice of suppressed thunder said: "It is very kind of you, to save my life

after plotting so long to take it. "Oh, Heaven-I never -never dreamed i would come to this." ground the beautiful girl, still wringing her hands in agony.

The master turned upon her much as a

cruel father or master might upon a child or servant, and in a tone of muffled thunder "We've had chough of this -go hom.
In his excitement and rage Allen

not perceivable.
"Not while you threaten each other," she wishing to enter the town before answered, sobbing bitterity.

Allen allowed his horse to jog "Why did you follow me! Did I not tell mid legisly while he mid-deed to the control of the c

you to stay within ze house?"
"I know -I know: but if I had not come
"I know been killed." she answered you would have been killed," she answered, still sobbing "It makes but little difference,"

would be better if yo you leave this country by a stranger. and never very foolish, very rash not to have followed the advice of the village, and let the mys-

He wheeled about taking the arm of Bertha, and was gone leaving Allen gazing after them in wonder and amazement.

"Will wonders never cease!" he asked husself. "This strange mystery will drive me to madness, and how am I to solve it!" He happened to think of the dagger which had doubtless fallen from his hand when Bertha had come so suddenly upon them, and thought he would take it may be the supplementation. Bertna nan come so suddenly upon them, and thought he would take it as it might prove a clew to this strange mystery. He stooped to pick it up, but it was no where to be found, it was gone. Where, how had it managed to slip away! Either the tall stranger of Bertha way.

his sefferings without a word of complaint, and next morning was in his office as usual. During his absence another issue of the paper had been published and circulated. He sat down at his desk and glanced over his mail. There were a few unimportant letters, one or two from old acquaintances, congratulating him on the success-of his enterprise.

A smile curled the lip of the editor as he thought how far from success this venture in the newspaper business had come. To all inquiries about his absence he answered that he had been suddenly called away on that he had been suddenly called away on the suinces. Not a word of his strange adventure did he breathe to any one, and those who saw the young man sitting so those who saw the young man sitting so the sum and business-hice at his dosk never "Ye by any ways." dreamed that he had come so near losing his life only the night before at the hands of the master of the stone house on the hill.

"Back again, are you?" said Miss Hopkins, with a smile on her shriveled face. "I

am so glad you have come, for I really think I have a gem of a poem this time." "What is the title!" Allen asked. "Love's Young Dream," the old maid

"Very touching indeed," said the editor,
"Very touching indeed," said the editor, with becoming gravity, partially uncon-scious of what he was saying.

"Oh, sir, I have shed tears over it," said "Oh, sir, I have shed tears over it," said the ancient maiden, enthusiastically. "It was late in the evening, and tired of the toils of the day I had retired to rest, and as I lay on my bed thinking what I could do to advance the interests of the Bestern Republic—I am always thinking of you"—she parenthetically added, looking very tenderly at him—"I was suddenly seized with a desire to write. I believe—yes, sir, I verily believe that a voice called on me to write that poem. The voice of fame—"
"Please read it, Miss Hopkins." No ed.

"Please read it, Miss Hopkins." No editor in his sober senses ever asks an author to read his or her productions, so the reader can imagine how desperate was the condition of Miss Communications.

can imagine now desperate was the conu-tion of Allen Gray," said the old maid, with a feeble attempt at a blush which failed, however, to appear on her powdered cheek, "do not say it is spleudid unless you really think so. You are such a person to flatter, especially young girls." especially young girls."

Allen was too deeply, too painfully annoyed by the complications in which he found himself to observe the coquetter



"LOVE'S TOUNG DREAM," SHE ANSWERED. object than gratifying an ambitious writer, he abstractly said:
"You write excellent poetry, Miss Hop-

kins."
"There, I knew it—",
"But lot me hear your poem."
She unrolled her manuscript and pre-

LOYES YOUNG DREAM. BY MISS LEETHY HOPKINS.
'So young, so gallant, brave and fair,
Dark gray eyes and auturn hair, Swectest treasure ever known Oh, my loved one, wert thou my own!
Would you ask me here to teil!
When first I dreamed of love's sweet spell! Should you ask me how I know That this heart with love doth flow! I would asswer, I should say On that happy, golden day. When these charmed eyes first saw That one whose will shall be my law.

Go thou, to the song birds Speak to them of love, Hear it whispered in the winds

Or the cooing of the do: Allen, whose mind had really not been on the poem more than half the time, here asked her to whom she alluded "Oh, I won't tell," she answered, and another blush made a desperate effort to struggle through the rouge on her

"Now I don't believe I will read any more

"Leave it with me."
"Oh, not for the world."
"Don't you intend to have it published?" he asked, beginning to wonder why she had taken up so much of his time.

"No, no," she answered, holding the prec-

ious manuscript close to her heart. For a moment he galed at her in astonishment, and then, before he was sware of what he was doing, remarked:

"You are a very remarkable girl."

Evidently putting a wrong construction on a hill-top about a hundred paces away, upon his words and manner, she gasped:

Sewearing be was the best man on dirt. It upon his word "Oh, don't!"

Although Allen had read the history of Billy's Creek. that unfortunate gentleman, Mr. Pickwick, yet so much was he absorbed in the mystery of Turley's Point that he had only given a secondary thought to the poem, and still less to the conduct of the authorses, and wholly failed to discover the matrimoni-al twinkle in her eye, and was not caring to

prolong the interview. He said:

"Very well, Miss Hopkins, if you do not themselves miserable." wish me to use your teem I will not insist; Growing tired of the silty fellow's auties.

"Oh, well, then, you may have it, but I the editer turned to his desk and tried to wouldn't give it to snother person on earth," said Miss Hopkins, handing him the delicate little roll of manuscript.

Are you partial to publishers?"

aged to wash its way through. It is diffi-cult to tell how far she would have gone. (for Miss Hopkins was arriving at an ago esperates, had they not been in

a stranger.

It was a man, holding up the front of his blue yes for relief.

lapping broad heim het arrow to his blue yes for relief. flapping broad brim hat with one hand, while the other held a horse whip of the himself again and again as the vision rose

"What's kind where she he could be constantly aggravating him of thunder.

"Oh dear" screamed Miss Lecthy Hopkins, in a paroxysm of fear, springing up from the chair where she had been sitting and getting ready to faint.

The stranger from Billy's Creek was formatted and getting ready to faint. and getting ready to faint.
"Whar's the editur?" t editur?" the stranger again

"Whar's the editur" the stranger again yelled bringing down one foot with a stamp that made, the building ring. "Show me that ar editur, I say-whar's the editur?"

"Oh, don't - don't - please don't," screamed Miss Hopkins, to whom a golden opportunity now seemed to open. She could immortalize lerself and gain the love of this publisher at the same time. the tall stranger or Bertha had taken the knife, and he was satisfied it could not have been the former. With all his soul on fire with golosy, and torn and racked by a tall, dark man, givide his name as X Y Z, was his enemy, and if he had been pursued he some of the pursuers.

Palgis and Olls, Plogs, Pamps, etc.

Come and See Us 1

The editor, meantime, sat in oblivion of this publisher at the same time. This was the invincible man with the horsewhip, come to demand statisfaction of the editor.

Loking account, he was not a little with a lotted to some stated by a correct of this publisher at the same time. This was the invincible man with the horsewhip come to demand statisfaction of the editor.

Loking account, he was not a little with a little door was one of the pursuers.

With this desperate resolve fresh on his discussion of the editor.

Loking account, he was not a little surplised to see Miss Lectiny Hopkins stand down the full toward the village.

"Oh, Bertha, Bertha, gond, left me with-uitable of the groans at an allowing Toly to close the surplised to see Miss Lectiny Hopkins stand base hat and leaving Toly to close the street of the surplised to see Miss Lectiny Hopkins stand base with ground the surplised to see Miss Lectiny Hopkins, are you here!" the wondering either which golose provided in surplised to see Miss Lectiny Hopkins stand base with each of "Why, Miss Hopkins, are you here!" the wondering either which down this down the fill toward the village.

"Oh, Bertha, Rev I and a little with edoor "Why, Miss Hopkins, are you here!" the wondering either which down the down this down this down the fill toward the village.

"Oh, Lethat is -sir-I was afraid that the half with the follows of the surplised to see Miss Lectiny Hopkins stand base with the down with a surplised to see Miss Lectiny Hopkins and base with part

I'm anxious to git at it."
"We will excuse you, Miss Hopkins."
"Oh, I will faint!" feel better."
"But, oh, dear, I am so afraid-

Hopkins, wringing her hands and falling

upon her knees before the enraged country-man. "On, spare him; spare him this time;

furiated farmer, who stood somewhat amazed that the editor did not quake and tremble before him.

"I want to see the editur," he bawled.

"You shall see him, but there is no need

for you to be in such an extraordinary hurry Be seated."
With a growl something very much like an oath, the man threw himself into a chair, and Allen, with amazing coolness, asked:

"Now, sir, what do you want to see the editor for?" "I want to wear out this hosswhoop on him." roared the enraged bushandman "I want to wear out this nosswnoop on him," roared the enruged husbandman, bringing the whip with a savage whack down upon the dosks "I am mad; I tell ye I am mad, and when I git riled I cat mount-

"You are mistaken, sir: you are not half so mad as you think," Allen coolly remarked. "Tell rae why you are mad!"

marked. "Init ras why you are mad?"
"That piece - that piece in yer paper about
me—that I misrepresented, slandered and
lied on Sam Herrin bout the corn knife."
For the first time Allen now recognized the
enraged man as George Leeper, his former

correspondent from Billy's Creek.

"Well, Mr. Leeper," said Allen, folding his arms very quietly, "there was a misunderstanding between us on that matter, you know you told me it was all a harmless joke, while Sam Herrin says it was a malicious sleader." licious slander.

licious slander."
"Sam lied!"
"Wefl, he is the man you want to see then. I published your representation of the matter: and, at his request, published his, which was only just and right that the public may draw their own conclusions. Now, as to the editor for whom you are looking, you met him on your former visit, and he has not changed so much that you need fall to recognize him. But I really think the proper thing for you and Sam Herrin to do is to settle your disputes with yourselves and not be dragging them into the newspapers."
Having given this wholesome advice, the editor coolyyturned to his desk and began

editor cooly, turned to his desk and began writing. For several minutes George Leepur sat glowering about the office like a baffled tiger; then rising, he said:

"I want my paper stopped."

"Is your subscription paid!" Allen asked, taking ups learnet he

"Is your subscription paid!" Allen asked, taking up a large book and opening it.

"I paid half a dollar on it, an I swa'r I won't pay a nuther cent. I don't want yer paper any more, nuther.

"It's against ail rules to stop a paper until the subscription is paid in full."

Allen went on writing as if the violent dancing and cursing at his back did not disturb him. This subsided in a moment, and he heard the ring of a silver dollar on the desk at which he was writing, the door slammed spitefully, and the man with the



"I WANT TER SEE THE EDITUR. horsewhap was zone. A terrible noise without shortly afterward attracted the editor's attention. He looked through the window was the man with the horsewhip from

CHAPTER XVI. A DESPE ATE DETERMINATION. Allen smiled. The man from Billy's Creek had cultivated his ill-temper until

bury himself in his bu standing the many exciting and ludicrous standing the many exciting and ludicrous events, his mind was not wholly won away from the mystery which seemed to be realin blighting his life and least his thought. Are you partial to publishers?"

Oh, hush.' and this time the blush manifed to wait thoughts from the mystery which seemed to be really blighting his life, and kept his thoughts from business. In his busiest moments, the total how far she would have gone, amid the most exciting events, the erry. "In

"Who are you? Who are you?" he asked

gotten, so wholly was Allen absorbed with thoughts of the stone house on the hill. The rustic bully had grown, weary with cursing and striking the air, and, as no one seemed to dispute his title to be "the best man on

dirt." he left the village, to carry to his friends a wonierful story of how he had made the editor qual! The editor, meantime, sat in oblivion of

"Oh, don't, don't, don't, screamed miss violence had been done you," gasped Miss Hopkins, sinking into a chair

"I assure you that I am uninjured."
"But he looked so furious!"
"There is little danger in looks."
"And I had such a dread of him."

for my sake spare him?"
"I won't doi!t. I won't. Whan's the editur! I'm er goin' to hosswhoop him, I don't keer ef it's at a funeral "He is gone now, and can do you no injury," said the editor, misinterpreting the

apparently unconcerned ever smoot the arrival of this stormy stranger, now spoke up for the first time."

"We will excuse you, Miss Hopkins," he in." said, as calmiy as if some ordinary matter was under discussion. Leave me with this man; be undoubtedly has some business to

"I was going to ask you something about that cld house on the hill"
"Don't you know it is a forbidden topic?"
"Yes, generally it is," he answered, with a sigh. "It is not every one that I would talk with on this subject, but as we have occasionally exchanged confidence on other subjects, we might on this."

"Oh, of course." She managed to blush only now yound could refusely now and could refusely a server of the street was the street.

quite profusely now, and coyly pinching at the folds of her dress, gathered them down the load of new dress, gathered them down into narrow plaits.

"I though: you would be willing to tell me all you knew about the matter."

"Oh, yes."
She sighed and gave him a glance from "What is the name of the man who lives in the stone house!" Allen asked, without noticing her look or making an effort to translate it. -"Some say it's Collins, but he has a great,

big French name, something like De Col-lieur, which they say is his real name, and that he took the name of Collins in place of it, because it is easier to pronounce "How many have they in family at the

"That is very difficult to ascertain. Some say there are several, others that there are not many. They have a good many servants not many. They have a good many servants, but, as all talk French, no one can find out any thing from them."

"Did it never strike you that there is a great deal of romance about this singularly meetering ald house on the hill?"

"Yes, sir, it has," she answered; "and I believe that it would be an excellent theme for a story."

"It might. What do you know of it?"

mysterious old house on the hill?"

"Oh, not much."
"How long have you known that tail, dark-whiskered man "I don't know him at all."
"You mean you have no formal acquaint-

"How long since you first saw him?" "Three or four years ago."
"Had he been here before that time?" "Have heard that he had. He has been living at the old stone house on the hill, at short periods, for several years."
"I believe you said that a young lady was once seen within blose walls?" on the hill, at

"Yes, sir; that was only a few months ago. I have heard that she was seen again within the last few days. Som one discovered her sitting on a rustic seat beneath an old oak, at a spring on the hillside, between the village and the rook house."

'Who is she?" "Who is she?"
"No one knows. She seems to be an additional mystery. It is generally supposed that she is the daughter of the dark-whiskered master of the stone house." "She has no resemblance to him what-

wer," interposed Allen.
"You have seen her then."
"From the description I have had of her, he has no resemblance to him."
"No; yet parents and children are some times very dissimilar.

times very dessimilar."

"To by you think she has lived there long?"

"No, sir, she can not have been there more than a few months at most," answered Miss Hopkins. "She was never seen about the place until recently."

"Have you ever heard of any children being seen or heard there?"

"Do you think there are any!" possible to keep a child within those great walls so quiet and silent that it would not be seen or heard by some one," answered theschool-teacher.

Does that dark-whiskered man make frequent trips away?"
"I suppose he does-it is seldom, however, that any one ever sees him go away or come back. For weeks at a time he is not seen, and then we know he is away from the old house on the hill. Then all of a sudden he is discovered walking about the big house, or even coming to the village, but making the acquaintance of no one. Some people think that he is the chief of a banditti and goes away to his rendezvous occasionally. Then there is an old mother Timn who believes in witcheraft. She says he is a wizard, and that the strunge sights seen and strange voices heard there so often are the result of his wild incantations and invocations of the evil sprint. I have heard people say that they have heard screams, shrieks and wild, demoniac laughhave heard people say that they have heard screams, shrieks and wild, demoniac laughter from within that old-house, which almost froze the blood in their veins."

Allen, having witnessed some of those

The was not so anxious to be elected ministers as he was to beat Strong. He had only got so we block from the printing office when he saw his enemy ontering it.

"There, now he's goin in there' to lay Allen, having witnessed some of those strange sights and heard some of those mysterious noises, did not think that she was exaggerating them—in-the least. But Allen smiled. The man from Billy's was exaggerating them—in the least. But this strong common some solid him that there he was enabled to fly into a passion on the significant notice. Some men do this, apparand in all he had seen to be desk, when the door of his sanction counted for if properly understood. He was counted for if properly understood. and heard. It could all be very easily accounted for if properly understood. He was "I swar, things heve go not so much interested in the house and the cus!" he roared, in a fury

> expression flitted over her face which he could not understand, unless it was a tinge

mysterious sights and sounds emanating

White I have told you, she an He could have told much more of the great stone house on the hill than any one knew had he chose to do so, but he determined to

The conversation began to drag, and as it was growing late, and she considered the young editor free from any further danger at present, Miss Leethy Hopkins left the office. Atleria face was convulsed with mental anguish, and, striking his desk with his fist, he said "This has gone far enough. Be it life or death, misery or nappiness, Heaven or hell, don't keer a cent what it costs me.'

I will probe that mystery -I will know before another sun rises. I will go to the tail stranger and demand an explanation, even if he shoots me dead on his door-step. Death is preferable to another night of mis-

keep his counsel to himse

tone on former occasions, he wanted directly up to the great front gate and tried to enter it; but it was locked.

His first thought was a scale the wall, which he could have done by going to the rear, but seeing a servant in the front yard

he called to him.

were talking about the inystery of Turley's Fount, were we not?"

"No, no—oh, you recare, you know about he was to git at it."

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"No, no—oh, you recare, you know about was to git at it."

"No, no—oh, you recare, you know about what we were talking," said Miss Leethy, whind her handkerchief

If he comprehended Miss Hopkins he did not pretend to, but in a cool, even voice said:

"I was going to ask you something about the was fell care? What it was fell that it was fell."

"Yes, genero"

a cre." ret-irred Allen. "I because or monsieur gone—we monsieur no come—no come hon jaur monsieur." And unruing about, went away.

"Zo monsieur no come—no come hon jaur monsieur." And unruing about, went away.

"No, no—oh, you recare, you know about what we were talking," said Miss Leethy, wiping her eyes and blushing profusely behind her handkerchief

If he comprehended Miss Hopkins he did not pretend to, but in a cool, even voice said:

"I was going to ask you something about the was fell."

"Allen waited a long while at the gate, hoping he would see some one else to whom he could appeal. Darkness came over the carth, and he was at last forced to leave. Slowly and sadly he turned about and went down the hill, his head bowed in thouse."

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She seemed to have been reared in seclusion and taught to look upon every one as an enemy. It was only the direct necessity

that induced her to trust him on that occa sion.
"I will banish her from my mind," he resolved, and for weeks made heroic efforts to do so. He was partially aided by the petty annoyances, which, like the sting of hornets,

tended to divert his mind from greater suf-fering.

It was only a week after his unsuccessful visit to the great stone house that he was interrupted one morning by the abrupt entrance of Mr. Tom Simmons.

trance of Mr. Tom Simmons.
"I want to know the truth from you!"
cred the excited Simmons.
"Do you mean to inclinate that I have

been telling you talsehoods?" demanded Allen, angrily.
"No-no I don't; but I want to know all



"I WANT TO SEE YOUR MASTER." and you shall know all of it?" said Allen

with considerable spirit.

"Do you intend supportin' me for the Legislatur !"
"I have signed, sealed and delivered my contract to do so, and I certainly will."
"Are you goin' to support George
Strong?"
"Not for Representative."

"For any office! "Yes." "What?" roared Tom Simmons.

pledged in writin' to sun

"Is he runnin' for shoraff?"
"Yes"
"Why didn't you tell me sooner! Have yo published my announcement yit?"
"It is set up; and will appear with the next issue;
"Change it. Put me in for sheriff. I

wouldn't hev the Legislatur' if I could get it. I'm goin' to run fur sheriff."

"But remember your contract—you were to run for the Legishture."

"I tell ye I don't want it. I've got ye

agoin' to run fur sheriff an' bust him up or die." "But look at your contract and see if you can. Don't you see that if you refuse to run for Representative and declare yourself a candidate for any other office forfeit to me the sum of one thousand dol

"It's a trick; ye've set up a job on me," cried Tom Simmons, furlously. "I'll nos stand it." "You have signed the agreement." "But you wasn't to work for Strong."
"Nothing was said about whom I should

or should not support for any other office. With my paper and influence I was to support you for the Legislature, and that was Tom Simmons, the ambitions politician of Turiey's Point, left the office scratching his head in perplexity and wondering how he was to get even with tills enemy, Strong, He was not so anxious to be elected himself

mons.
Allen had scarce got rid of one of the

"Very well a from it as in the beautiful, mysterious Allen, somewhat spiritedly.

"I've heerd yer gwine to support Sim-"I am."
"What, arter ye obligated yerself to ine (" I support you for sherin, and him for

ever hear any thing about her!" the Legislature. "Hev ye published

> It will appear this week." "I'm not gwine to run for sheriff. I'm gwine to run for the Legislatoor

> "But remember your contract."
> "What contract!" Allen drew the written agreement from he pigeon-hole in his desk and read it to be angry Mr. Strong. "But, then, I didn't know he was gwine to run fur the Legisla

Now that he is, I'm gwine to beat him, I



Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D BLOSSER

Entered at the Postoffice in Manches- law.

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Every communication must contain the man and address of the writer, not a cosson y for pub ication, but as a guarantee of cood faith.

We must not be held responsible for sontoment

expressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Fretait Office, make the request that your notice be published in the Maxonstra Extraport. So harequest.

will always he granted.

Changes in displayed advertisen, nte are mode in the order of their receipt at this office, and can not be positively promised unless handed in at loast upon the Tuesday morning before the desired inscriço.

The Manchester Enterprise will be found of

file at the office of The Chuton Local, where sadvertisements, local notices or subscriptions can builett, when more convenient than at the home

THE CITATOR LIGHT Will be found on sale is the counting room of the ENTERPRISE, and advertisements, subscriptions of local potnece can be left bere.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1858.

General Harrison has been fishing and a caught a bass.

England on Saturday last. Bishop Foley was given a grand recep

tion on his arrival at Detroit, on Friday The Pope has sent his congratulations

presidency.

The 18th annual meeting of the state horticultural society will be held at Grand Rapids, Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

Memorial services were held over the grave of the late Thos. A. Hendricks, at Indianapolis, on Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the eastern Michigan poultry and pet stock association at Detroit, Jan. 7-12.

The eighth annual meeting of the Michigan Holstein-Friesian association will be held at Lansing, Dec. 19.

The ninth annual meeting of the Michigan merino sheep breeders' association will be held at Lansing, Dec. 18 and 19.

Michigan short horn breeders' association will be held at Lansing, Dec. 19 and 20.

people, avoid making light of religion. -Saline Observer. Don't make light of it

The national editorial association which met at San Antonio, Texas, last week, will hold its next meeting in Detroit,

The Michigan state Sunday school convention will be held in the first congregational church, at East Saginaw, Dec. 4th, 5th and 6th.

There are now in Michigan 23 wholesale and 204 retail dealers in oleomargarine, and they paid in the last fiscal year \$25,226 in special taxes

The united states steamer Boston, which went to Hayti to investigate the trouble there regarding the seizure of american vessels, returned to New York with yellow fever aboard.

"If this police force is eyer called out again against the anarchists, the number of bomb-throwers and law-breakers will be materially reduced inside of ten minutes," says the superintendent of Chicago - police.

In the matter of cigar making in the united states, Michigan stands ninth, There are now in the state 9 rectifiers, 5,917 retail and 53 wholesale liquor dealers, 584 manufacturers of cigars, 17,521 tobacco dealers, and 111 brewers, accord internal revenue.

Joseph A. Titus, of Worcester, Mass says: Whenever a horse driven by myself has balked I have got out of my carriage and gone to his tore foot, lifted it from the ground and struck the shoe a few

blows with a stone or with a wrench, have never failed to start a borse in that fand in the occasions had balky horses which have land in Manchester, \$300. exhausted the patience of all former

Junius E. Beal, the presidential elector from this district, is said to be one of the youngest men ever elected to this honorable position. He will have the privilege of voting for Harrison twice as many times as the ordinary man, in one sense, and in another sense he will have the privilege denied the ordinary republican of voting for Harrison. There is a good deal of machinery about the election of our presidents and if Mr. Beal were not expenses

Jackson County Items.

Geo. D. Smith, of Jackson, was fined \$25 and \$35 costs for violating the liquor

toes this fall.

A company having a capital stock of \$250,000 wish to leave Rochester, N. Y., and locate in Jackson to manufacture mosaic wood floors.

leon, \$208.56; Norvell, \$149.16.

Rev. Jacob Clancy, of Jackson county, teaches singing six nights a week at six Sunday by preaching at two other places.

Mr. J. H. Pilcher, for 14 years the junior partner of the firm of Brown & Pilcher, Jackson, and Mr. Fred O. Wiliams, connected with the same house for 12 years, have formed a co-partnership and will engage in the book business.

Sid Copernoll took his little sick boy could be anything done for him. But the | This was about 12 years ago and Nellie is doctors at the university thought he still there and entitled to the best always would die under au operation, so he was the house affords. The doctor now calls brought back home. He has been help- her his mascot. hess and had to lie in bed for a year or more and is a great sufferer.-Ninevah Lord Sackville West and party left for correspondent Grass Lake News.

Charley Ray, of Noryell, came home from California quite unexpectedly last week Thursday evening. His parents were spending the evening at a neighbor's. Charlie finding no one at home. after eating his supper, went off to bed to Mr. Harrison on his election to the and his parents knew nothing of his being in the house till be came down stairs in the morning. He is looking well and has grown a moustache since he has been gone, which improves his looks.

Prosecuting attorney-elect J. A. Park nson, last evening, tendered the position of assistant prosecuting attorney to Elmer Kirkby. Mr. Kirkby is known to be a very bright and promising young man in the legal profession, and late candidate for the position of circuit court commissioner on the democratic ticket. He will undoubtedly give excellent satisfaction. Mr. Parkinson will, when he comes into the office, remain where he is with W.K. Gibson. - Jackson Courier.

A local physician of considerable prominence has a boy who has developed a fashion of staying out late nights. It was quite the thing for him to ring the family up at midnight to let him in. The doctor grew tired of it and one night not long ago when the door bell rang in the wee small hours determined to take a decisive steps A pitcher of water was at The eighth annual meeting of the hand, rushing to the window he opened it, fired the water out shouting, "There sir, take that." So far it was all right and this bit of history would have been If you are in the company of religious unwritten only for the fact that the recipient of the shower bath was not the boy, but a gentleman who had come to summon the doctor to his wife's bedside. -Citizen.

Lenawce County Items.

Rey. D. R. Shire, of Morenci, preached in Adrian last Sunday.

Tom Wilkinson, the long bearded man of Adrian, has gone to Boston for exhi-

Scarrett, of the Hudson, Post, is said to hove his eye on the post office and a me. hankering for the key to the same.

The Adrian Times of Saturday contained a fine engraving and historical sketch of the first baptist church of that city, whose members have just celebrated its 57th anniversary.

The republicans, who cut down Mr. King's Cleveland streamer, at Adrian, will probably not interfere with other people's property hereafter.

The Adrian Press, in announcing its course for the coming year, adds: The subscription will be \$1.50 per year, because a good paper, with a circulation of less than 3,000, cannot be printed for less than that, and because the paper is worth that to every reader,

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWEE COUNTY. Malinda Nimocks to Albert H. Nimocks, and in Clinton, \$1,000.

JACKSON COUNTY Frank L. Austin to Addison J. land in Norvell, \$1,300.

Franklin Clark to Dorlesl land in Columbia, \$1,000. James E. Covell to Wallace A. Hawley,

fand in Napoleon, \$1,080. WASHTENAW COUNTY

Maria Blaisdell to Hiram Martin, land is Bridgewater, \$410.40

Jr., land in Lyndon, \$677.

Eli Avery, by heirs, to Wm J. Millard executor, land in Manchester, \$25,000. J. G. Horning and wife by circuit court mmissioner to Jacob Lambard, land in Freedom, \$1,550.

State game and fish warden Smith, of Grand Rapids, says that the present game laws are decidedly successful, and that fines collected have more than paid office

We have heard a good many cat stories but this one from the Hillsdale Leader Observer, but who has been out of the beats them all: Dr. R. A. Everett, of this business the past six years, has bought city, has a Maltese and white cat, Nellie, the office of Mr. Hawkins and again aswhich is 14 years old and with a bit of a sumes the management. Mr. Hawkins

gathered a crop of 1,500 bushels of pota- only a wee kitten it came to the doctor's. per Mr. Emmert owned, and Mr. Emmert The family kept it a few days, but not has engaged in business at Flint. wanting a cat the doctor on one of his morning rides took it down below Steamburg, about three miles from home, and about it until one morning four or five has 384 confured and gets \$326.04; kom has 494 children and gets \$326.04; The primary school money for Jackson weeks afterward pussy was again found Saline has 494 children and gets \$406.56 county amounts to \$8,293.53. Columbia sitting on the doctor's doorsteps. The Sharon has 350 children and gets \$231 gets \$310.86; Grass Lake, 369.60; NaRoy Family took her in and kept her about a any longer they put her in a box, put one of her kittens in with her and put both different places, and then rests himself in charge of a man by the name of Hall, who was going to Montpelier, Ohio, 25 miles from Hillsdale, with his team to bussy and her baby to Ohio and turned them loose in a hotel barn at Montpelier. In the course of about five months from doctor's. The doctor said, "I am not superstitious, but we will call her 'Nellie,' up to Ann Arbor lately to see if there and she can stay as long as she likes.

From a Wanderer.

TONTOGANY, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1888. I showed here on Saturday evening to a nouse full of people. I entered Ohio west of Ai. Went on Angola road west to see the country, then turned south and back east again. Came through where they dug out very large bones of ancient animals, the hind legs of which bent forward at the knee joints so that the animal walked like a human being. The thigh bone was nearly five feet long; by putting the bones of a leg together I found that the animal must have been about 16 feet in height, and the length of the backbone as it lay on the ground was about 26 feet, with ribs in proportion. I called it the "Elephandon." The head was not yet found. The bones lav in about five feet of muck on a blue clay bed, where there had once been a stream of water. A few miles away parts of other animals of this species have been found, showing that there were herds of these monster animals roaming around loose in some ancient time when the climate was different on this part of the globe. This is all north of the Maumee river.

I crossed the river at a place called Texas A free ferry is kept there at the expense of the county, as it would cost too much to build a bridge, the river being 80 rods wide and at times 20 feet deep. On this side of the river the land gradually, slopes south until one comes to a fine, rich prairie, which is nicely ditched, making a great garden country. There are about 400 acres of cabbage in this neighborhood, with from 5.000 to 7,000 head per acre, delivered on cars at one cent per head. The corn crop is from 50 to 60 bushels of shelled corn per acre. Also have fine potatoes and enough to supply their home market.

The oil and natural gas wells are quite numerous. To-day the oil is flowing out into ditches and it has to be burned to keep it out of the river, as it cannot be secured as fast as it comes to the surface. There is a bad, sickish odor in the air for miles around The wells are from 1,100 to 1,700 feet deep, The flashes of light from the gas and oil can be seen at night 25 or 30 miles. Pipes are being laid to conduct the gas to cities and to take the oil to Chicago and other places More anon. I will finish this letter when I get a place to have my mail forwarded to Dr. Alvin Perrin.

Washtenaw County Items.

A new german paper is to be at Ann Arbor.

Chelsea merchants have been cutting the price of kerosene oil. Justice Freauff, of Ann Arbor, will

had to pay handsomely for their fun, and continue as a director of the Dundee gas well company.

Neighboring newspapers have moved Charles Fellows, of Sharon, to Ypsilanti. He will go there soon enough.

Wilsey, the Ann Arbor music dealer, is hustler. Within the past three years he has erected two fine business blocks.

Hangsterfer will not go out of the cateering business after all but will cater to the needs of hungry Ann Arborites as of

It is stated that Judge Cooley, of Washington, and Judge Brun, of Detroit, will sit with Judge Kinne in the trial of the suit of Terry vs. Hill.

want to see the wheels go 'round

The court house is being repainted, the stone steps relaid and the floor doctored up. It is a necessary job, but had the work been done properly in the first place it would have lasted for years yet .-- Ann

erns used by Prof. L. D. Wines to illuminate his residence on the night of the

D. Cramer is settling up his business here, and says he will move to Hastings, Jan. 1, where a law office is now preparing for him. Messrs. Harriman, Manly & Doty will occupy his present office. Mr. Cramer has practiced law just 25

years in Ann Arbor. - Register.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw pomological society will be held in the acting drawing paper has been discovered an honorable man, he could vote for Blaine if he saw fit. The position of elector indicates the confidence of a majority of the people of the state in the men elected to the position.—Argus.

Nondotogical society will be held in the basement of the court house, at Ann Arbor, Saturday Dec. 21st, at two o'clock went to Adrian by special trail, last every linear points from committees and of ning, for the purpose of conferring the men elected to the position.—Argus.

Arbor, Saturday Dec. 21st, at two o'clock arbor copying visible objects, who knows but that a future Niepce, or Daguerre, or P. M. Reports from committees and of ning, for the purpose of conferring the men elected to the position.—Argus.

George J. Nissly, founder of the Saline Clarence Scott, of Grass Lake, has history that is a trifle curious. When has gone to Eaton Rapids to run the pa-

> The apportionment of primary school money for this county is \$8,700.78, at the set it adrift. Nothing more was thought has 384 children and gets \$253.44; Freeyear, when thinking they didn't want her Manchester has 761 children and gets \$502.26.

Ed. Wallace, of Saline, Washtenaw county, Mich., dove an old fashioned two-wheel carriage of the calash order work on the railroad. Mr. Hall carried into town yesterday. The hubs of the wheels were very large, being about eight inches in diameter, and the vehicle was drawn by one horse. This ancient carthat time pussy came back alone to the riage, he said, was presented to General Lewis Cass over 40 years ago. It was in excellent condition.-Detroit Journal.

> His Bodily Presence Was Weak. I remember a case where a small city congregation that had among its members scarcely a man that was even fairly well educated, heard a man preach several Sabbaths. He was a graduate of a New England college and of one of the best of our theological seminaries, a man of good address, scholarly and gentle-manly in his pulpit manners, a careful, thoughtful sermonizer and a fluent speaker. He was disliked; and when ome of the chief men were questioned as to the cause of dissatisfaction, they replied, "He doesn't have a commanding

> presence."
>
> The readers of this letter will recall one of old of whom it was said that his bodily presence was weak and his speech contemptible; but they will be forced to admit that Paul was, after all, something of a preacher. This congregation in search of a "commanding pre a feeble folk, numerically and financially and though the Lord's people, however poor and weak, ought, theoretically, to have the very best in the way of spiritual food, yet as things are in the church, as well as in the world, it is a question whether they were wholly wise in looking for perfection in the Lord's vessel and whether they were not too slow in appreciating the Lord's grace contained in it; and although ministers ought not to be rated by the amount of salary that they receive, still this incident will remind many of the man who said, concerning an underpaid servant girl, "You can' expect all the Christian virtues for \$2 a week."--The Century.

After the Yellow Fever.

As soon as the epidemic is over the first step would be to have a thorough and systematic house to house investigation, and all places carefully noted where cases occurred. In these houses the mat-tresses, blankets, carpets and woolen materials should be burned. The linen and cotton goods could be effectually dis infected by thoroughly boiling in a compound prepared for this purpose. By this means, I think, the city could be freed from the microbes and another vis-

itation next season fully prevented.

To do this would cost a great deal, and that is one reason why the government could do it far more effectually than any committee or other authority. It certainly would cost from \$100,000 to \$175,000, and perhaps more, including. of course, payments for goods destroyed to those who could not afford to lose

them.

It will take fully two months to do all this, but something energetic must be done, for it will not do to have a second epidemic. A season like this costs this country an immense amount of money and no expense should be spared i stamping it out .- Dr. Porter in New York World.

Millionaire Flood's Gold. Figoral setate is valued by good judges at \$15,000,000. At the height of the bonanza excitement, when shares on the leading mines brought \$900 and paid \$50 a month dividend, Flood's wealth was rated at \$40,000,000, but then came the great shrinkage in Comstock values, which cut down the fortune of all the mining millionaires fully one-half, and mining minionaires ruly one-nar, and Flood's losses by the Nevada bank wheat deal were fully \$5,000,000. The property will probably be equally, divided between the wife, son and daughter. The latter was always Flood's favorite, and at one time she possessed in her own right \$5.000,000 in real estate and gov-ernment bonds. She gave much of this to help her father out of his embarrassment a year ago, but still owns about \$2,000,000. Young Flood is shrewd but has no stability, and the old man ever trusted him in any large deals. San Francisco Alta.

The Mother in China. In motherhood alone does the Chinese woman find protection and honor. Ye even here Chinese customs and laws are peculiar, and even grotesque. A mother can claim absolute obedience from her sit with Judge Kinne in the trial of the suit of Terry vs. Hill.

The people of Ann Arbor are waiting her husband. In the event of her death, for the company who propose to put down her sons must, by Chinese law, wear a street car line to begin operations. They mourning, and go about with unshaver heads for a hundred days; but her husband would render himself an object of ridicule among his friends if he put on mourning for her.—Chester Holcombe to Youth's Companion.

Post Cards at a Discount

A company has been formed in Eng The Courier says: The Chinese lan- cost next to nothing. It ought, in for it is said that an American nev were used by him 24 years ago in cele-to be just half a cent-less than nothing. The Farthing Letter Card company prints advertisements around the margin of the post card and thus makes its profits. It is expected that 100,000 cards a week will be sold. England uses 190,000,000 cards a year. America uses about 330,000,000 cards each year.—Detroit Free Press.

Prophecy of the Phonograph.

And now they say that Tom Hood first planned the phonograph; as witness this, from his "Comic Annual" for 1839: "In this century of inventions, when a self

NOW IS THE TIME STATE OF MICHIGAN. COCPTY OF WARRES-NAW 89. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate coart, for said country, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust ail claims and demant so all presons against the state of Martin B Brews, late of said country, deceased, treeby give notice, that set months from date are allowed, by order of said probate count, for creditors to cream their radiant against the relate of anid de-

-Birthday Card!-

Plain or fringed, call at the

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a new lot and two sizes of

Japanese Napkins!

of the latest designs and patterns, at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE

REGRET CARDS,

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Will be found a supply at 25c, per 100 in assorte colors. Orders by mail will receife prompt atter

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READ, COOKIES.

Cakes and Crackers at the Manchester City Bakery!

A Fresh Supply Always on Hand

Fresh Oysters!

By the Dish, or in quantities to suit. Fine

CONFECTIONERY,

Nuts, Etc., of all kinds. WM. KIRCHCESSNER.

Expecting to change my business location I offer my entire stock of new and sec. and hand planes and organs at very low prices.

PIANO AND ORGAN STOOLS, From 30 cents upwards. Bargains Will Be Given

SELL THE GOODS Guitars Violins, Banjoe, Accordians. Etc..

at reduced prices. A large amount of sheet music at 2 cents per copy. ALVIN WILSY.

> We need money, that is due us, and will send statements soon to all. who owe us, and

shall expect to hear from every one

promptly. call soon

If you want a pack of late style

Fine Visiting Cards.

Every Thursday.

in Southern Michigan. For proof count the items on 3d and 4th pages.

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J. H. KINGSLEY.

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We wish you to Read too Following

PIANOS AND ORGANS POINTERS!

And see what we are doing for the Readers of the

ENTERPRISE

1st. Grand Continued Stories.

2d. Best Selections of Prose and Poetry

3d. Sunday School Lessons.

4th. Choice Piece of Music

5th. Latest State News.

County News from Papers, Telegraph, Telephone, etc.

7th. Correspondents in Surrounding Towns.

9th. School Items from Village and Country.

10th. Reports of Club Meetings, Societies, &c. 11th. Market Reports at Home and in Detreit, set up New

12th. Large amount of Local News, the largest of any paper

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Hard colds are the order now.

Schools generally are closed to-day.

The tax collector will soon be ready to

TERPRISE SOOD.

sold very rapidly,

Dr. Kapp is buying considerable black

Some of our university students are at

estate will be found in another column.

Anderson & Co., of Tecumseh, have sold over 300 cloaks thus far this season.

There will be an excursion to Tecum-

A Manchester girl says that she does

A number of students from Ypsilanti passed through here yesterday on their state.

tures, concerts, etc., the coming winter, There will be a regular meeting and election of officers of Manchester lodge, school.

A. O. U. W., Tuesday evening, Dec, 11th. company No. 1, this evening, at Goodyear | Tuesday.

our citizens. About \$16 have been raised here among his friends to assist Will Pattison, who was injured at Detroit. It ought to be

twice sixteen. The ENTERPRISE presents its musicloving readers with another fine piece of music, this week, It is called "Love's

Dr. Kapp informs us that he has two cases of scarlet fever in Sharon, in Henry Marshall's family; also that there is a case in Frank Everett's family.

This is the last week of the Detroit Journal's cold weather contest, and it any of our Manchester people hope to earn the \$1,000 they must make their guess kee, arrived in town on Tuesday. Mrs.

Those farmers who refused \$1.15 per bushel for their wheat when the speculators at Chicago were getting a corner on the supply, must feel sick now that it has

· Orders for tax receipts continue to come in from surrounding towns and counties. That's right, gentlemen, you know where vou can get a good thing at a reasonable price and on short notice.

zen as he hopped around the room on one foot, "I believe in protection for the country, but I want free trade at home." "What do you mean?" said the wife. "Take the tacks off carpets."

We call attention to Anderson & Co,'s advertisement in another column. They agree to pay any person's fare from Manday next, who will buy goods of them

est. The gentlemen are given cards, on county seat of his county to take out to hear it. If there is anybody who deserves Lizzie Hockleberg supper, and if the county seat is not a good thing from the fickle goddess, For Christopher Hashley Artie Jacquemain known a torfeit of ten cents is exacted tune, and who will be able to appreciate Hugo Kirchhofer for the information. The forfeit is col- it, it is the printrr.—Tecumseh News. Herman Krenkel lected in the usual way, all parties win- "Uncle Fred." was always kind and gen-

has begun, and republicans are out with petitions advancing the claims of wouldcandidates for the position. The De-

four years from the date of their original ing. He is the envy of all the young appointment. men in the city.—Courier.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jess Sherwood has gone north on

Charles Parker, of Norvell, was in town Bert Conklin, of Tecumseh, was in town

Miss Nellie McMahon went to Tecum-

Maud Morey, of Clinton, is visiting her

Henry Kirchhofer went to Detroit on Tuesday on business.

N. W. Holt returned home from Cadillac yesterday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Fellows has gone to Saline to spend Thanksgiving.

Miss Hattie Lazell went to Jackson on Tuesday to attend a concert.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Patchin were in Jackson the first of the week.

Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Wait gave a party on Tuesday evening for their son, Bert.

Miss Anna Becket, of Bridgewater, has been visiting friends in town this week. Miss Ida Seigel, nee Younghans, of Toledo, came home to spend Thanksgiving. seh next Tuesday to visit Anderson's dry Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main, of Wampler's Fred Blosser

lake, visited at Wm. Henion's on Tues-

Joe A. Goodyear left on Monday for a Bert Chase business trip in the northern part of the

Thomas Bennett, of Lenawee junction, s visiting his brother-in-law, Frank Ma-

Frank Conklin, who has been clerking in Tecumseh, has returned home to attend Tillie Jacquemain

Mrs. G. H. Hay, of Norvell, and Mrs. The masquerade ball given by engine Mat D. Blosser went to Tecumseh on

> M. J. Lehman, Esq., H. S. Holmes, and Mr. Raftry, of Chelses, were in town on business last Saturday.

The party given by Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Amsden, of Englewood, as mentioned last week, was on their 21st wedding anniver-

N. Schmid and family, W. H. Lehr and family and Chas. Vogel and family Eugene Hill have gone to Tecumseh to spend Thanks-

Prosecuting Attorney Norris and daughter came over from Ann Arbor, yesterday. Ezra returned but the daughter will visit friends here. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Endres, of Milwau-

E. is visiting her brother, Henry Kirchhofer, but Mr. C. left at noon. We understand that John Giller has

with the new Sheriff-elect Dwyer, when Clifford Case he goes into office, Jan. 1st.-Observer. George Van Gieson, of Clinton, was in Milo Dickerson town on Monday la to get figures from Fannie Goodell Clark Bros. on turning out the backs for | Mollie Kurfess

We are very glad that Probate Register Doty is to remain probate register under Judge Babbitt's administration, as he is thoroughly competent, understands the business and will be of great assistance Fred Dowling

to the new judge.—Democrat. that subscription wood, but it came not, Carner drove over to Adrian on Sunday Mamie Farrell to visit friends, when their norse was Mary Gumper any of our patrons get cold they are inreturn home by train on Tuesday, leaving David Hashley George to come back at his leisure.

Hon. A. L. Millard, Capt. Fred Wood, Frank Kremer of Tecumseh, and Mr. John Bird, of this Willie Kalmbach chester to Tecumseh and return on Tues- city, have formed a new law "trust" un- Oscar Kirchgessner der the firm name of Millard, Wood & Anna Kern amounting to \$6 or more. They have an Bird, and will commence operations Dec. Helen Leesor immense stock to select from and their 1. in the rooms over the postoffice lately Anna Weger. occupied by Bean & Lane. Our people extend to Capt! Wood a hearty welcome

erous to the boys and we are not sur-

March is soon enough for that kind of ladies in New York, Boston, Philadelwork, and those show haste will phia, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffully Cernatius and the crush at the lalo, Chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, Chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, Chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, Chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, Chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, Chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, chicago, etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, chicago, etc., etc., etc., proposing to share will be compared to the crush at the lalo, chicago, etc., etc A correspondent inquires as to the with him. Some desire to consummate a terms of postmasters. Under the new bargain at once Others a little more Georgie Baltz law all postmasters whose salaries are modest, propose to exchange photos. One Joe Brighton \$1,000 or more, are appointed by the young lady has been left quite a fortune Rollie Case president for a term of four years, unless and needs a guardian and wouldn't Mr. sooner removed. All postmasters having Babcock kindly consent to act as such for a less salary are appointed by the post-ber? Another feels certain that she master general, the first assistant having could make a companionable companion; direct charge of appointments, but for no | and one and all feel sure that they are definite term, being subject to removal at the one selected by fate to assist Mr. any time. All of the postmasters are Daucoca sobtaining the full fortune his pointed by President Cleveland, when uncle left him. And these applicants are the senate is not in session, are given not alone res. ents of large cities, but temporary positions, and after being con- even Ann Arbor bas an ambitious aspirfirmed by the senate when that body ant or two. Mr Babcock is to be envied since by Marshal Stringham, for selling meets, they are given new commissions. He has the road open to a beautiful colliquor without a license. The prosecuwhich date from their confirmation and lection of photographs, and the auto- ting attorney came over here and the case certificates in this county, will held in run four years from that date, and not graphs that come to him must be charm-

School Items.

Miss Edith Van Gieson, of Bridgewater, visited the school vesterday.

We are glad to note a remarkable at tendance in spite of the whooping cough The per cent of attendance is but two less than the first month and three Tess than the second. All honor to the little ones who stick to their school in face of difficulties

Wm. L. Holmes, of Detroit, representing Appleton's publishing house, visited Mrs. A. S. Doty, of Tecumseh, was in the school on Monday afternoon and entertained the pupils with some excellent recitations. He proved himself an elocutionist of no mean ability, and his selections were heartily appreciated.

Roll of Honor.

Report for month ending Nov. 23: Number of boys enrolled for month..... " girls Per cent of attendance. Aggregate tardiness..... Number enrolled to date.....

non-resident pupils..... Following are the names or pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the month :

Minnie C. Sullivan, preceptress. Hattie Andrews Julia Martin Webster Martin Frank McLean Lula Burch Lucy Burch Frank Miles Carrie Mount Emma Neebling Emma Coon Christine Oversmith Matilda Oversmith Amariah Dickerson Clara Dresselhaus Alta Perry Barrett Robison Fred Freeman Fred Graham, Ellen Rushton Jennie Sayle Jennie Hollis Fred Schoen Henry Sutton Emma Koffberger George Torrey Katie Unterkircher David Walker Maud Lapham

Bertha Younghans GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Mae E. Hunt, teacher.

Charles Wuerthner

Maggie Blosser

Jennie Campbell

Jessie Càse Flavah Bailev Clarence Taylor Anna Kramer Warner Spencer Elwin English Henry Naumann

Ella Logan

Ida Silkworth Louisa Kramer Fred Burtless Tillie Dettling Hiram Logan Louis Earle Eugene Kirch gessi Earnest Oversmith Adolph Fausel Emma Clark Fannie Logan Edith Kapp Hattie Rose Bertha Lehn Emma Haarer Flor Kimble Hulda Koch

Gust Kuhl. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Alice Richmond, teacher. Ethel Baldwin Edgar Blaisdell Clarence Berger een offered the position of under sheriff Fred Burkhardt Zaida Dickerson

Carrie Kirchge Elfa Lehn Fred Mather Carrie Nisle Myrta Quackenbush Mabel Quirk Josie Seckinger Beulah Teeter Alma Teeter Anna Unterkircher Fred Zimmerman

Isabelle Millen

Albert Morschhæuser

Anna Marx

Amelia Never

Iva Rull

Katie Naumann

Emma Schaible

Amanda Schoettl

Paul Schoettle

Bessie Torrey

Chas. Burtless

Charlie Copp

Anna Engel

Walter Lehn

Willie Lang

Nettie Logan

Seimon Neyer Freddie Rehfuss

Ricka Sneyder

Mary Yerndt

Christina State

Ernest Brighton

Mike Schaible

Edward Kern

Ricka Gntekon

Clara Wuerthner

Willie Stegmiller

Katie Nisle

Clara Dickerson

Freddie Gumper

Charlie Hammon

Freddie Hockleberg

the Travis blackboard erasers made by Ernst Kuenzler SECOND PRIMARY. Julia M. Conklin, teacher.

Elora Berger Mina Middlebrooks Charlie Carner Cyrus Dickerson Fannie Pittenger ·Willie Schaible Frank'Schafer Henry Jacquemain David Kern Blanche Starks

Johnnie Unterkirch Rosa Wuerthner FIRST PRIMARY.

Anna G. Gieske, teacher. Nora Briegel Bertha Clark Matilda Copp Cubbie Middlebrook

Bennie Pittenger Charlie Seckinger Erank Schill Henry Howard

WARD SCHOOL. Eddie Niste Nelson Ockro Hannah Rehfuss Anna Reichert Alma Schmid Mattie Spencer Raynor Haeussler Johnnie Wiedman Leo Watkins Freddie Mayers Tillie Wurster

was discontinued, when warrants were is- | Dexter, Friday, Nov. 30th. This is the sued for both Naumann and Jacob Zang, last regular examination until next for selling liquor without a license.

CLINTON.

The cider mill will close down for the sea on in a few days.

every Friday. David Woodward came home from his fruit farm on Monday suffering greatly with inflammatory rheumatism.

J. J. Robison, of Ann Arbor, was in town

Miss Emma (). Ambrose, formerly of this waship, who for the past 10 years has been missionary in India, lectured in Lansing

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

School commences next Monday. W. Avlsworth was nursing a sore thumb

The lakes were nearly frozen over last

week, but the ice is almost out now. Mr. & Mrs. Logan, of Manchester, were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Aylsworth last Sunday. Turkeys roost very high. We are afraid

thanksgiving. Mrs. John Roberts died last Thursday, Nov. 22d, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Schermerhorn, in Reading.

they are too high for ye scribe to get one for

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Minnie Seckenger, of Manchester,

Miss Katie Luckhardt, of Lodi, visited at L. Bauer's, on Sunday. Mr. Mike Alber, of Saline, was a guest of

Mr. & Mrs. Baur, last Sunday. Lloyd Conklin, Treasurer, will be at town hall, every Friday in Dec., to receive taxes. Mrs. Edward Rietz, sister of Mrs. Wilber Short, lest here this week for Kankakee, Ill.

A number of young folks gave Mrs. Geo Rensler a surprise, last Friday evening, and "tripped the light fantastic toe" till morning

to visit her sister this winter.

Adolph Hanke, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mina Keller, of Denver, have been visiting their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hanke, and left for home yesterday morning.

IRON CREEK.

Mrs, G. H. Miles and son, Fred., visited at W. E. Pease's, the latter part of last week The next social will be held at the resi-

dence of G. M. Sutton, Thursday evening Dec. 6th. Mrs. Van Wormer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Holmes, the nast three

There will be a meeting of the farmers' club at the residence of J. R. Holmes, on Friday, Dec. 7th. The subject, "Woman's work and woman's wages," will be discussed by Mrs. L. D. Watkins and Mrs. George D

months, returned to Lapeer last Saturday.

The social held at the residence of W. E. Pease, last Friday evening, was well attended and socially was a success. The following interesting programme was carried out Essay by Miss Susie Johnson; select reading by Miss Lucy English; recitation by Asa Van Valkenburg; dialogue by Miss Maud Lapham, J. C. Mattison, G. R. Johnson and C. J. Van Valkenburg.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mr. Jacob Blum, jr., spent Sunday at home. Mr. Oscar Blum visited in Ann Arbor on

There was a party at Mr. Westfall's on

Monday evening. Mrs. E. Curtis, of Wayne, spent Sunday

with her daughter Mame. School items.-One new pupil, Willie Heller. Whittier's literary exercises will be held next Friday afternoon, Nov. 30th. Pupils who have not been absent during the month: Grace Burns, Katie Rochfuss, Lydia Schlegel, Mary, Willie and Leonard Layher, Martin Wackerhautt, Amiel Schade, Bertha Rheinfrank, Alfred and Cora Gauss, George Bersuder, George Becker. Mame Curtis, teacher.

Mesers. Snyder and Fausel, of Manchester, brought a Standard sewing machine to the postmaster's, Mr. Burns', last Thursday afternoon. While Mr. Snyder was trying to sell the machine, a rap was heard at the door and in walked a Singer sewing machine agent, who was going to put a feeder in Mr. Burns' machine. The two parties entered into an argument about the machines Finally it was left to be decided Friday at 1 o'clock sharp, if satisfactory to Mr. Burns. On Friday both parties met, Mr. Grover bringing Mr. Brown, who happened to be there with him. It was a lively time for both parties. Watch the papers and it will soon tell which one was victorious.

The annual meeting of the Michigan detective association was held at Kalamazoo on Tuesday with 23 minor associations represented. Two new associations total membership of the state association personal property, and not a dollar has lost by theft in a year. Thieves are posted on the membership and steer clear of them. One thief who stole from a member in Calhoun county had lists of members from 12 associations on his

The proceedings of the board of supervisors have been published in pamphlet form. It was not customary to get them out until about all the proceedings were forgotten, but they were rushed this time.

The next examination for teachers March.

Fresh Bulk Oysters served in all styles, WE ARE OFFERING

Buckwheat grinding at Sharon Mills

The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. JAMES FIELD.

Martin Heim, of River Raisin, does

well digging and repairing promptly. Two good Coal Stoves for sale. One

A. F. FREEMAN Martin Heim and Lewis Hedy, of River Raisin, have dissolved partnership, and Martin Heim will continue the business

If you are in recise at vantage of Andread Tuesday, D 100 stock of News.....

of well digging and repairing.

nearly new, "Art Garland."

For Sale.-Property consisting of a House, Barn and two Lots, situated corner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of the very best locations in town. Easy terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsi lanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises.

The ladies of the presbyterian society will hold a fair and oyster supper Thursday afternoon and eyening, Dec. 6th, at the church parlors. Articles both useful and ornamental for sale. Rooms open at 1 o'clock P. M. Supper served from 5 to 9.

We occasionally send sample copies of the Exterprise to people whom we would be glad to have as regular subscribers, and if you are not a subscriber and get a copy please consider yourself invited and send or bring us your name and money.

It Will Pay You

to get a thorough practical business education. All of the commercial branches thoroughly taught. Scholarship (time limited) only \$35. Recommended by every student, Send your name for circulars to Brown's Business University, Adrian, Mich.

Miss Bertha Parce, the elocutionist, who gave such a pleasing entertainment here a few weeks since, will give another at the presbyterian church, next Tuesday evening, Dec. 4th. She has a new and very interesting programme, and every one should hear her. Admission, 15 cts.; children, 10 cents.

Ladies! don't fail to call and examine my fine new stock of Millinery, before purchasing. You will find as nice a variety, and prices as cheap, as can be found anywhere. I have with me Mrs. C. B. McMaster, formerly of Clinton, who will be glad to serve any of her old customers. MRS. GEORGE KAY.

Poultry.

Mr. E. H. Baker, the extensive Poultry Dealer, of Boston, has again arrived in town, and is prepared as usual to receive all kinds of Good Poultry at the highest market rates. This being his third year in the poultry business in Manchester, he respectfully refers the farming community to his former customers as to his standing as a fair and honorable dester. Full weights and fair prices has always been air. Baker's motto. He is located for the season in Mr. Neebling's vacant carriage factory. It will be to the advantage o se having poultry to sell to give him a call before disposing of their stock elsewhere. Barney Wade is acting as agent for him

NORVELL

Remember the farmers' club meeting

Markets by Telegraph.

Commercial.

Wilder Bancroft's, on Saturday

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29, 1888. BEANS-Dull and weak at \$1.65@1,70 bu for city hand-picked. **
BUTTER-First-class dairy butter is in

good demand and steady at 21@22c 7 lb; fair grades at 19@20c. EGGS—Supply light and market steady at 22@23c p doz for fresh. HOGS-Dressed, market dull at 61@62c

POTATOES-Demand very light and car POTATORS—Demand very light and car lots are in very light demand at 25@30c \$\(\phi\) bu; store lots at 37@40c

CORN—No. 2 December, 15,000 bu at 37\(\hat{c}\) \$\(\phi\) u; No. 3, spot, 12 cars at 36\(\hat{f}\); No. 4, spot, 3 cars at 33c.

GATS—No. 2 mixed, 4 cars at 27\(\hat{f}\) \$\(\phi\) \$\(\phi\).

CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, 27 bags at \$5.10 \(\phi\) bu; December, 60 bags at \$5.10, 10 bags at \$5.15.

bags at \$5.15.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, spot, 1 car at \$1.02

by bu, 1 car at \$1.02, 10 cars at \$1.014; December, 5,000 bu at \$1.02, 15,000 bu, \$1.024;

car at \$1.024, 2 cars at \$1. No. 1 white, spot, 1 car at \$1.021, 2 cars a

Home Markets.

APPLES-Green, 40@50c P bu BEANS-Are steady at \$1(0)1.25 BARLEY-Is lower; \$1@1.20 ₽ cwt is

CRAMBERRIES—Bring \$2 2' bu.
(ORN—In the ear bring \$20' 25c 7' bu.
CLOVERSEED—Is lower; buyers are

Daying \$5 p bu.

EGGS—Are steady at 20c p doz.

HONEY—Brings 12@15c p b. HONEY—Brings 12(a) 5c pm.

HIDES—Are steady at 5c pm.

HOGS—Live brings \$4.50(a.4.75 pcwt;

fressed \$5.50(a).75 pcwt.

OATS—In good demand at 25(a.28c pbu.

POTATOES—Bring 30(a.35c pbm.

POULTRY—Live. chickens, 7c pm.

fowls, 6c: Tirkevs, 8c; geese, 6c; ducks, 6c.

RYE—Brings 50c pb bu.

SHEEP PELTS—Are steady at 20(a) 60c

WHEAT-Is lower; 95@97c is all it

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

Holiday Season!

By selling our Large Stock of

New Holiday Coods,

As well as our GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES,

AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES!

Don't fail to buy y of SPICES, EXTRACTS, RAISINS, CEREALS, DRIED FRUITS, and Everything used before the Holidays, from us.

All Prices Reduced.

Commencing SATURDAY, NOV. 24th, to JAN. 1st.

»ROLLER & BLUM.

EXCURSION!

ANDERSON'S

Tecumseh, Michigan.

Ory Goods Store,

Tuesday, December 4th, 1888, ONLY,

We will pay Railroad fewe from

Manchester and Return, To all customers who purchase the

mount of Six Dollars

Or more. Everybody Invited. Three Immense Stores Filled

With DRY GOODS and CARPETS.

ANDERSON & CO.

WE HAVE GOT THEM

ON THE RUN.

Coming with a Rush!

WINTER GOODS!

is being rapidly put into shape for a careful and critical examination. It has taken BACKBONE and BULLION to collect it, but here it is and

We Ask You to Take Your Pick

From this Great and Unequaled Stock of Competition Teasers. and go slowly while looking over this aggregation of

GLOVES, MITTENS and CAPS of All Styles. FINE UNDERWEAR! Bargain seekers will find it to their advantage to Give us a Call.

SUITS, OVERCOATS

ROBISON & KOEBBE Daylight Clothiers.

COMFORT FOR CULD AND TENDER FEET.



AND SLIPPERS

uarablee that the Felt in these Shoes is made of PURE LAVE WOOL

with its impurities, and so keeps the feet BUTTER—Summer packed at 121@15c dry and in a Healty Condition.

10. Choice fresh roll at 20c. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of

these justly celebrated shoes and slippers at

PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE!

Where you will always find

The Largest Stock

of all kinds of footwear,

C. E. LEWIS.

Look out for a new story in the Ex-

The Macomber stock of goods is being

walnut lumber this fall.

home eating turkey and sich The poultry market has been very fively

A commissioners notice in the Dewey

The letter from Dr. Alvin Perrin, in another column, will be found quite in-

not like to laugh at her fellow, but his day moustache always tickles her.

way home to spend Thanksgiving. The Alumni association talks strongly of giving a series of entertainments, lec-

hall, should be liberally patropized by

this week.

· "My dear," said a Jefferson street citi-

We have waited long and patiently for Mr. & Mrs. George Nisle and Mrs. Bertha Fausel vited to call at the counting room.

The "geographical social" is the lat- to the county seat.—Adrian Times, each of which is printed the name of We learn that Geo; and Chas. Spafford some county in the state, while each lady were both handsomely remembered by receives a card with a county seat written their late uncle, Mr. Fred. King, of La upon it. The gentleman hunts up the Porte, Ind., in his will. We are glad to

Already the scramble for the postoffice prised to learn that he provided well for The will of the late Luther James has roll Journal says: "In several Michi-evidently become famous over this coungan towns there has arisen a sentiment try, for Mr. J. L. Babcock has a wonderchecking him who starts too early with his fully heavy and delightful mail now-apostoffice petition. The 4th of next days. He has received letters from young Johnnie Kerr

Traveler's Guide.

YESTLANTI BRANCH LA	1 .	
FROM YPSILANII.	TO YESTLANTI	
Way Express STATIONS	Way Ereight	Expire & Mail
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THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1888.

FRUNK MAGINA, THESEL Agent, A. W. SPENCEE, Stuffen Agent.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The demand for coal is quite lively

The Lake Shore paymaster passed through here on Saturday.

Clark Brothers are making some long tables for Lynch & Co.'s store.

We noticed caterpillars crawling about a few days ago. Pretty cool weather for

those, el?? There is trouble in the Saley district on account of the adoption of a new set

Fred. Spafard's horse ran away Sunday morning breaking his buggy but doing no further damage.

Good Conklin has sent one of his billiard tables to Tecumsel, having rented it to a party there.

The ladies society of the baptist church meet with Mrs. James Wier, next week Thursday, Dec. 6th.

The marshal had to restrain a Sharon

man who was running his horse up and down Exchange Place, on Saturday. . B. C. Hill, who has been at Jackson to

work the past season, has returned nome and will remain until after the holidays.

The boys had fine sport skating on the pond on Saturday, but on Sunday the ice had partly melted so that it would not hold. Sam. Sherwood and A. Zimmerman, of

this village, have been notified that pensions have been granted them and they are happy in consequence. A. Brooks, of Sharon, claims to have

had a sum of money taken from his overcoat pocket on Friday last. He had left his coat in one of the stores.

At Baker's chicken house, last Friday, 12 pickers picked 537 turkeys in 11 hours. Misses Ella Rose and Mary Ryan made \$2 each. Who can beat this ?-

Ed. Jaynes has concluded to remain at the Ann Arbor street lumber yard, and his brother Alf. will conduct the yard lately purchased of C. W. Case.

Ira Fox, who has been clerking in a Chelsea drug store, was at home over Sunday having thrown up the situation. He will go to Grass Lake to work.

J. F. Nestell and family were called to Grass Lake last Thursday to attend the funeral of De Forest Merriman, son of A B. Merriman, who died of abscess, aged

Two traveling men exchanged overcoats at the Goodyear house on Saturday morning by accident, and landlord Burtis was compelled to use the telephone in order to right the matter, one of the parties having left town.

The party of Manchester gentlemen went to t'hicago to attend the fat stock show, returned home last Monday morning and report having had a good time. They say that the show was the

The fire department were out the latter part of last week filling the reservoirs on city road and on Exchange Place. The new received on Ann Arbor street ean stand, and the contract for filling it has Judge. been let to Joe Howard, who will fill it per harrel, which is cheaper than the engine company can do it.

The Macomber stock of dry' goods, boots and shoes, etc., were sold at chattel mortgage sale, on Friday last, by A. F. Freeman, for the third mortgage creditafter the matter or to buy were H. S. Holmes, of Chelsea; Mesers, E. C. Luce than Davis and Hubbard, of Toledo. The cult feat. "Oh, you mustn't do that," ors. Among those who were here looking bidding by Mr. Luce and Mr. Holmes she exclaimed, "or you will be in a cuwas quite animated until they reached cumber."--Youth's Companion. about \$4,500, when Mr. Luce withdrew. then Mr. Davis hid \$4,550 for the creditors and the sale was closed at that sum. The stock, inventoried at actual value, is sale was a good one.

ISRAEL UNDER JUDGES.

LESSON IX, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES. DEC 2.

Commit Verses Golden Text, Reb. iii, 12 Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns. ndensed from Less a Helper Canel over by amission of Head Helpera, Tricelphia,

In stude marthe history of Lorda's a consary to keep in mind, that the Lord God had chosen them, to be a special poor few to them. self, above all people upon the free of the earth; an tody people unto the Lod filer field, that He might day bounding they, and that they might magnify His range Letters the introns. He only asked of them a over ful and whole heart belong on the dans sion, prominence II, our trust the could be made to cope the product post bettern poral prosperity and by the heart of all ma-

poral prosperity and be the hard of all matters, necessity and be to rethem (Ex. Mx. 5, 6, 0). If we want for xiving 1, 1411). There be to ryding 2 the forty years that Moss shorthem 1 found on the basks of Ex. 6dm. Levitems, Nonderward Dout to any. We have jet be a smaller part their history under the leadership of do tom as recorded fasthe book of Johna and new we come to their history under the dudge of formal of the Archivery index the dudge of formal of the Archive promobility and the second of t

their history under the dudges for about 4.00 years, as recorded (1) three book. [11]. "The children of Janad did evil in the sight of the Lord, and served Bradon." At least reven this show and this children we concerning their doing evil in this book at, 11; in, 7, 12, iv, 4, vi, 1; v. 6, And, 1s, and a generation had an an a which knew not the Lord, nor yet the works which He had done for Israel. Stati.
"They fors so the Lord God of their

12. "There for so' the Land God of their fathers," Some of Joshna's parting words were: "If ye for ake the Lord and serve strange gods, then will be turn and do you hart and consume you" oben xxiv, 20, but these words are new forgetten or unheeled; and were still, the Lord who brought them out of the land of Egypt, and make them.

out of the land of Egypt, and roads them a nation and gave them this good land, is for-gotten and forsale it.

13. "They forsack the Lord, and served Baal and Ashtaroth." These were the male and female divinities of the nations before mentioned, and their was step was a secretal with the most cruel and also the most impure practices; the very extreme opposite of their required by the pure and holy and loving (Us) of Lord. God of Israel.

God of Israel.

14. "The anger of the Lord was het against Israel." In the account of this sin written in Ps. cvi. 34-46, it is said the "wrath of the Lord kindled against His people, insomuch hat He abhorred His own inheritance, and He gave them into the hand of the heathen." In Jer. xii, 7, concerning a later sin it is written: "I have given the dearly beloved of my soul into the hand of her enemies." It was because of His great love for them that He thus chastened them for their sins, as it is written: "You only have I known of all the families of the earth: therefore I will punish you for all your iniquities." Amos iii, 2 To an your inquiries. Among in, 215, "The hand of the Lord was against them for ovil and they were greatly distressed," The way of the transgressor is hard (Prov. xii), 15, but they were the redeemed of the Lord and His hand was upon them for evil only to make them see the evil of their ways and turn from it, that He might do them good. 16. "Nevertheless, the Lord raised up

judges which delivered them. Nevertheless, He regarded their affliction when He heard their cry, and He rengmbered for them His covenning (Fs. cvi. 44-45). Do not our hearts say: "O, foolish people, why grieve and turn away from such love? why not abide in such a friend; why not constantly rejone in such power?" Then a voice whispers: "Thou art the man; Israel's sin is just thine own, and the same God of Israel regards today the cry of the off erring, of trepenting one, and de-livers those who call upon Him, such as call upon Him in truth. Why not abide ever in

His love! 17. "Turned quickly out of the way." though He beard their ery and raised them up judges who delivered them, they soon fell away into sin as bad as ever, and would not away into sin as oad as ever, and avoid not hearken to the judges; their hearts seemed fully set in them to do evil. Love seemed lost upon them, and past warnings seemed utterly in vain; they were full of solf and sin, and it appeared to be useless to do anything for them; yet He loved them and for His name's sake forgave them and restored them many a

time.
18. "The Lord was with the judge." "If it 18, "The Lord was with the judge." If it were not so the judge-sould have done nothing. The Lord was with Moses, and Joshua, and David, and the kings who did right in His sight, and the propetes who spoke in His name. And the same Lord says to us to-day: 7 Lo, I am with you alway."

"It repented the Lord." This expression, often used in reference to God, and first found in Gen. vi. 6, refers to God's visible precedure as it appears to us. That God should ever

as it appears to us. That God should ever change His mind, or His purpose, or us sorry for anything He does, is simply impossible.

20. "The anger or the Lord." We had the same expression in verse 14, and it is found again in this book in chapters iii, 8: x. 7. is difficult for us to think of anger without sin, afthough we are told in one place to be angry and sin not (Eph. iv. 26); however angry and sin not leph, iv, 20; however difficult that may be for us, we cannot think of any sinfin connection with the Lord's anger or wrath, for He ii of purer eyes than to tschold evil and cannot book upon iniquity. (Heb. 4, 13). A righteous intignation against base ingratimde and rebelhom-and slighted love will in some measure describe the anger or wrath of the Lord; but there is much in it that is indescribable, and only the great day of His wrath when it is come (Hev, vj. 16, 17) will fully show what it means; may we all be hid in that day. (Zephrii, 3, 18), xxvi, 20, 21).

20, 21.)
21-23. "That I may prove I stack." Because they transgressed His covenant and would not hearken to His voice, therefore the ideal rous nations were let or suffered imargin of v. 25) in the land to prove I stack (chap. iii, 1, 4). Thus the wildefrees journeyings were to prove Henn, to know whethers they would love Him with all the heart or not iDeut, viid, 2, 16; xiid, 35; thus Let appided or tried or proved Abraham in thomaticr of is an effective with I and thus also He tried or proved. peated lesson of Scripture is, that God wants a tried people who will love and serve Him with all the heart, walking with Hun as Enoch did, and following Him fully like Joshu, and Calch; strong in Tatth, rejoicing to do His wid, meditating upon His word day and hight, and separate from the idolations world. As Israel was chosen to make fold a name, so believers today, called out of the world to form the church, which is the leady of Corist are to bear constantly the

(2) There is no need to live the weary left + actant summy and weeping and

Remunerative Occupation

Ornamenting letter and note paper by hand is becoming a very remunerative branch of industry in New York city as worth \$5,000, so it will be seen that the well as in London, Paris and Vienna - and though the eyes are quite expressive New Orleans Times-Democrat.

LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG.

That popular English song-writer, J. L. Molloy, the author of such well-known pieces as "Clochette," "Punchinello," "King's Highway," etc., has just given the public a new song entitled "Love's Old Sweet Song." It is full of melody and sweetness, and the lover of music who desires a song that will touch

- 3C 3O 5 0

'e heart, will gladly welcome this one in our columns this week. Music by J. L. MOLLOY. Words by G. CLIFTON BINGHAM. (COPYRIGHTED) Andante con moto. in the dear, dead days, beyond re-call. When on the world the 2. E - ven to-day we hear Love's song of yore, Deep in our hearts it mists be-gan to fall, Out of the dreams that rose in hap-py throng, Low to our hearts Love sung an

dwells for-ev - er more, Foot-steps may falt - er, wea-ry grow the way, Still we can hear it at the And in the dusk where fell the fire-light gleam, Softly it wove it-self in - to our dream So till the end, when life's dim shadows fall, Love will be found the sweetest song of all. close of day:

Just a song at twi-light, when the lights are low, And the flick'ring shadows soft-ly come and go;

The' the hearts be weary, sad the day and long. Still to us at twilight comes Love's old song, comes Love's old song.

Curious Case of Insaulty. "Well, yes," said a well known medical practitioner, who lives within a day's walk of the city hall, "I do meet some I can hardly say what is the most peculiar malady I have ever seen, but a lady

and demand rice and milk. While eating it she wept and declared that her inshoveling rice into her mouth with one-produced by a mighty catactysm has, hand, while with the other she wiped perhaps, taken thousands of years to acaway he tears that the supposed cruel conduct of her daughter had caused to flow. When not craving for food she is a devoted mother and estimable ladv

The least delay in attending to her cravings transforms her into a dangerous lunatic. She storms, shouts, and will attack any one. She will never be cured, but, except as to her food, her sanity is, absolute.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Somewhat Ancient Toad.

Local antiquarians and zoologists in England are enchanted at present with a live toad found in the course of railway excavations at Greenock. The toad is certainly from 20,000 to 80,000 years old, as the stratum clay in which it was found certainly dates from the glacial period. Its mouth is scaled up; it breathes slightly through the nostrils, it does not seem to see. - Public Oninion. The Earth Slowly Changing

In the universe everything is changing and everything is in motion, for mo-tion itself is the first condition of vitalvery curious cases and people sometimes. ity. The firm ground, long thought to I can hardly say what is the most pecu- be immovable, is subject to incessant liar malady I have ever seen, but a lady motion; the very mountains rise or sink. I am attending is suffering from a form. Not only do the winds and occan cur-of lunacy for which I can find no prece-dent. She thinks she is being starved to death and neglected by her relatives, mits and valleys, are changing their who are in readity most devoted to her. places and alone starved in road the Proved Abraham in the natter of isac (Gen., xxii, h, and time also lie, tried or Droyed Hezekish in the natter of the ambassadors from Babylan til Cir. xxxii, 3h. An oftrepeated lesson of Scriptura is, that flod wants a tried resplay who will love and street line and serve that which all the heart, walking with time and the heart, walking with time and has the most enormous and unnate in the earth's axis, ruptures of the solid annetite you ever heard of. She crust or gigantic subtermental downfalls. with a married daughter.

"I have known her wake up the entire household in the middle of the night than demand rice and milk. While eatchings of the grandest character withing it sho wept and declared that her incur even the knowledge of the beings than 1960 feet from the fischange Place to the first the first the same for the pathos of it all, to see this iming the flight of the gnat. Some reyolustand, and the contract for filling it has a first the same for the pathos of it all, to see this iming the flight of the gnat. Some reyolustand, and the contract for filling it has a first first the same for the pathos of it all, to see this iming the flight of the gnat. Some reyolustand, and the contract for filling it has a first first the same for the pathos of it all, to see this iming the flight of the gnat.

> Blue Lines Bad for the Eyes. For some time past the school authorities have recognized the injurious effect on the vision of the use of writing paper ruled with blue lines. The grand ducal school committee at Mayence is the first in Germany that has taken positive steps. in banishing this paper from the public schools. From and after the 1st of January no ruled paper is to be allowed with lines other than black.—Paris American

Balance of power, to assure the inde-pendency of states and control the ambitions of sovereigns, was tirst laid down as a principle by Italian politicians of the Fifteenth century, on the invasion of Charles VIII of France, A. D. 1494.— At a fair in Wray, Washington county

was an exhibit of eastern Colorado agri cultural products. It was a creditable display and showed that the farms of that part of the state are producing good crops in spite of the assertion, that all of the "rain belt" region is burnt up.

This is the third year of success in

farming without irrigation on the plains. The most skeptical must be convinced, from the experiences of these three years that the experimental stage is passed, and that "rain" belt" farming may be depended upon.

The farmers in the vicinity of Winy

optures of the solid are not the only men who have met with which nature gen-success, for exhibits are made of products grown near Akron and Yuma. Both of these places are centers of agricultural districts that have been tested during the past three years and found to be worthy of the praise that was given them three years ago by the more con-

> The truth seems to be that, except among the sand hills, the whole of the plains lying within seventy-five or one hundred miles west of the Kansar are susceptible of cultivation withor rigation.—Denver Republican.

Superstition Rife Today.

People are wont to boast of the enlightenment of this age and laugh at the superstitions of their forefathers. - But it is quite safe to say that superstition is as rife today as it ever was, the only difference being that now people are ashained to acknowledge their weaknesses. Said a real estate man: "There is nothing which gives a building a lasting black eye quicker than a report that it is or was liaunted. The slamming of a door, the rattling of a window, the knocking down of a tin pan by pussy cat are all the work nas of ghosts in such buildings. And the the worst of it is that people are just as of afraid of a new building erected on the site of a haunted one as they are of the haunted one itself."—Buffalo Express.

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