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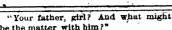
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"Ah, don't you know? Did you not hear how he was injured at the mill today? Lost his sight, possibly his reason and wandered away from home to-night Oh, it is terrible! What shall I do

"Poor girl!" said Mrs. Dawson, with more genuine feeling than Edith thought her capable of, "content yourself a little while and all may be well. You should be greatful for the fact that your own life is spared, after the fearful experi-

get you a nice warm such as I know you need, and when you

be miserable until I know what, has hap-pened to my dear father." In addition to her desire to ascertain what had happen ed to her father, she was anxious to get cause she had a strange haunting fear of the place. In a confused way she considered it queer, and could not recon eile her dim recollection of the shanty in which she awoke with the luxurient elegance of this elaborate and richly-

"It might have been a dream," she thought, "still it is all so wild and strange that it makes me nervous and fearful. But if it was a bad place why this kindness on the part of the wrinkled dame. who seemed to take such a deep, sympanetic interest in her?

The situation was full of mysterious contradictions to Edith, and she longed to get away without seeming rude or dis

thing you most need. Just sit there in the easy chair near the fire, or lie on the bed a spell and rest while I am gone. I'll be back in a minute.

Edith allowed herself to be persuaded. and said: "Since you are so 'ind as to insist or

I will take a cup of coffee, and wait here until you come back." Dame Dawson was touched by the girl's and simplicity, and thought,

did not go directly to get Edith the promsed drink, but hastened to Dick, who was superintending his gambling-room, as calm and collected as though nothing

"Dick, that girl wants to go home right away." "Nonsense! She must not leave here

"But she insists."

"She cannot go. If she leaves here now it will be the means of having us pulled and ruined. Not much. She will die TITST.

when he sent use containing and chloroformed, and don't know where she was. We ain't sentimental foois, I hope, to let ourselves be betrayed by a hair which half concealed the wound on the terminal foois of the company. The other members of the company have betrayed by a hair which half concealed the wound on the terminal foois of the company. The other members of the company half of

of Dame Dawson's sympathy and so she

feel in my heart for the poor thing, and I must hurry and get her a warm drink of

way to the girl's room, and lose no time, night. We are going to have a bang-up game, and I expect to make a strike that without delay. You must play your best card. Quick, bring me that drink."
"Don't do anything wrong, Dick."

Nothing. I simply mean to protec ourselves, my tender-hearted chick." It did not take Dame Dawson many minutes to get the drink for Edith. Dick met her in the hall and took it from her

"What do you think this poo needs most?" he asked, with a Satanie

trembled as she took the cun again fro Dick's hand, and looked steadily in his placid face.

she said. "None whatever; go ahead," he an-

sweled, without moving a muscle, and part in the night's enjoyment. went forward to give Elith a drink that might possibly plunge her in She found Edith about to leave the

"I was afraid you had quite forgotten

wal do you good.". Edith took the cup from her hands.

I think, I am able to go home.

wait a few minutes until I return," said Dick Dawson, speaking up, as if he had Dame Dawson. "My son wishes to see forgotten something, said: "Pardon me This strange question gave Dame Daw- me on a little matter, and I want to tell gentlemen; but pe son a start. She could not understand it, you something before you go, my dear sister, Miss Alice Diwson, of Stri Franfew minutes, she could not do less for one

ached to get away, that she might ascer tain what had become of her father.

Dame Dawson hastened off, and Edith seated herself in a chair, near the stove, to await her return.

that by walking about she could keep but her senses were overnowered She made a supreme effort to door, so that she might call on her benefactress for help, but her brain was in a whirl. She saw the room spin rapidly around, and then she fell forward heav ily on the carpeted floor, as if stunned by a blow, and there the stealthy Dame Dawson found her, when she returned a

as she glanced at the prostrate girl. What if Dick put in an overdose?" The dame hastened to tell that worthy

"In a little time," he said, "Fil carry her from here, if I get the opportunity

wake up and find her way home." "But she is lying on her face on the floor, Dick," said the dame. "Let us lift her into bed."

trugged sleeper up carefully and placed her in bed. "Any danger, Dick? queried the

"None: the sleep will do her good, by

This was satisfactory. Dame Dawson never found fault with Dick's strategy, but she was sometimes in mortal fear lest some of his hold undertakings should lead to their capture and fuin, and the resultant breaking up of their comfor-

They had many a narrow escape, but they always managed to evade the law and make friends and customers of the

"This is the night that either make breaks us," said Dick, as they turned away unconcernedly from the room where they left Elith sleeping.

"But I hope you will not forget to play well your part. You are to be my sister to night, and help me to entertain our guests," replied Dick.

Saying this, she disappeared to her dressing-room, and in half an hour a beautiful and superbly dressed woman ame out of the door in which Dame on entered. For the time being

Dame Dawson had no existence. was the mere chrysalis from which this dazz ing butterfly, all gorgeous with satin, lace and diamonds, emanated.

fall in love with you again. But I sup-opponent firmly brought him to time. pose there is no more remance for us. He was dazed. He scarcely knew what:

Your father made me realize hard facts to say or do; yet there was the inevitable re t and redection. He was deeply distance to say or do; yet there was the inevitable re t and redection. cannot leave here now," said Dick, "or Your father made me realize hard facts any other time, unless she is blindfolded when he sent the builtet that made this

> then gently stroking it over the scar.
>
> "What victory, what fortune, what minutes I shall be back with the amount, small safe near his disk the evening pre-"What victory, what fortune, what immutes I shall be with the conquest are we to win to night?" she "Oh certainly, Mr Carson," said Alice graciously, and only too glad to know

ception of Carson, and I don't know how much he has in his own name, but it will

The scheme worked well. Dick Dawson's lair was never so bright or so at-tractive letore, and his guests were thereintending to fleece each other in a friendly way. Clarence Carson, full of the ex. citement occasioned by the stormy scene at his uncle's house, was a trifle late, but he managed by a supreme effort of willpower, to hide his agitation, and helped himself liberally to a dash of brandy at the well-stocked ai leboard which formed one of the most seductive and attractive features of Dick Dawson's club room. In addition to those who usually attended, came a United States Senator, who was vouched for by the judge, and who took

The game moved on slowly and without excitement until supper time. The winnings and losings up to that time were common-place, and there were no

unusual elations or depressions. The supper was served by a colored me, and was about to go," said the girl.

"How could I forget you?" replied the dame, with a show of kindness. "It took discretion. Jist as the gentlemen with well whetted appetites were about to her hand in his pockets, and said to Alicae gin the meal, a beautiful woman, superbarrent is right. Carson another heavy blow, and be fell by dressed, and sparkling with diamonds the amount is right. to stand. Although she secretely disliked expected, but here it is, and I know it gin the meal, a beautiful woman superb-the wriffiled old woman with the soft wal to you good.", ly dressed, and sparkling with diamonds glided softly into the room on the prenever for a moment suspecting any text of correcting some triffing mistake thing wrong, and drank its contents.

of the servent's. Instantly all eyes were ing wrong, and drank its contents.

"It's delightful," she said, "and I thank upon her. She did not seem to notice intever so much for your trouble. Now, this attention, but moved about noise. "I would like very much to have you was about to leave the room again, when gentlemen rose simultaneously

touch of gallantry, suggested that Miss was heard from without, calling, "Edith! prepared to sell his life dearly in case of

joy Alice's company, and after a little show of reductance, she remained. Here of silencing here by force, when part in the feast, however, consisted in saying bright things in a modest way, and inspiring the company to indulge liberally in the wine, of which there was an abundance. Clarence Carson was dazzled and de-

with a little song toward the close of the supper, Carson was the most urgent member of the company to secure her compli-Alice knew precisely the point at which to yield to the general request, and taking up her mand lin, which happened

se at hand, she sang the following

Bacchanalian ballad, in a low sweet voice, AT PLEASURE'S SHRINE.

AT PLEASURE'S SHRINE.

Let others waik the thorny path
And drain the bitter cup of life.
While they view Dame Fortune's wrath
And linger on in constant strife;
Eut give to me a path of peace,
Aglowing cup of guiden wine;
I care not when this life shall cease.
I'll live and die at Pleasure's shrine—
Why lead a life of min and ways shrine.

Why lead a life of pain and woe,

Why wrinkle brow and cheek with care Why sink in sorrow's undertow, When all the world is bright and fair? et others, if they will, be sad

But I will never more repine,
For Nature bids the heart be glad, And I will live at Pleasure's shrine-At Pleasure's sunny shrine.

The goutlemen expressed their delight with Alice's song, and her singing of it, in extravagant terms. That they were evidently impressed with the sentiment, was seen in the hearty manuel in which they quaffed the wine while they "loasted"

the fair, singer.

Then the game was resumed. Clarence Carson was eager to have Alice remain and take a hand, and her presence was so agreeable to all the others, that they

united in the request. Alice was no novice at the game. Her superfutending his club-room, and his positions, than five hundred mais

boarding-school girl.

hat, hastened off, and after he-left the The latter, taking up his overcoat and room further interest in the game sud denly collapsed. It seemed as if the club those who had been enjoying the occar it gave Mr. Car sion with so much zest but a short time before, were now anxious to leave the box from his grasp. place. But they were impelled by a What could it be?

What could it be?

What could it be?

Placing the box on the desk, Mr. Car whether Carson would return, according

to promise, and pay his debt Time dragged heavily, and the conver sation had grown stilted. Every one won dered whether Carson would come back but no one breathed a word of suspicion excitement, and tried to rally the part; was a 100k of infamy depicted in it that Alice was envious but she showed III by her smiles and bright savings. Di-1 but after the lapse of about three-quarters of at him.

Edwards, who had been left in the Presently there was a sound of foot than he had expected. steps in the hallway, and the next mo ment Clarence Carson entered the place

pulied a bundle of bills from his pocket head, which almost stunned him; but he and laid them on the table before Alice was a powerful man, and railied instant-As he did so she noticed that his hands by.

The box fell from his hands on the were bloods, and she uttered a little

scream. lile Christ his won't She began to turn over the large bills. The most desperate of men stand ap-

many of which were of a demonination palled in the presence of a great crim such as she find nover seen before, and committed by their own hands, and when as she did she moticed with dismay that Mr. Carson fell at the fest of the assault some of them were wet with blood stains the latter was so horrified that he scarce-What could it mean! It knew what to do nex! While he

I played for a human life?" somer in the place than a powerful woi r be discovered, but at

The voice rang out with clarion clear of us, and if it's agreeable to the com- consternation was increased when Edith,

> Dick Dawson grew and was dead faint The great exertion she had just put forth, the glare of the gambling. room; and the joyous thought of being liberated from a place which had become so detestable, were too much for her sur charged heart, and all her senses col lapsed at the very moment when she had most need of them.

> > CHAPTER VII.

HILIP CARSON always paid his workmen in cash. This was one of the most rigid rules of his great es tablishment, and he gave the matter his

had clong to him. It was now a physical time impossibility for him to pay all the men himself, but it was a feature of the business to which he gave close attention and from which he derived great pleas

Mr. Garson always looked forward with keen interest to the monthly pay-day at the mill. He was a man of dignified -reserve, who rarely gave vent to his feelings, but those who knew him best arpreciated his kin incessof heart and sin cerity of purpose. He hared in satisfaction which his workmen felt on the well enmost monthly recompense would bring into the humble mind was clear, her nerves stendy, and the hardy tollers. He was happlest she felt that the great moment had come when his men were contented, and his which Dick and herself had so often dis intimate friends often heard him say: cussed. Dick was, sober. He always of would bring into the humble homes of the hardy tollers. He was happlest intimate friends often heard him say: managed to keep in that condition when who are satisfied with their pay and and the best way to wake them happy, who sat at the table as demure as a is to ascertain what they need, and make such reasonable com sions as they are

entitled to." azzing butterfly, all gergeous with sat time there was a contain in the gamb that dismonds, emanated.

"Capital" exclaimed Dick, in admirCarence Caron with a hand worth

small safe near his dask the evening previous. In obedience to some random imsafe, unio ked it, took out the cash-box

shadow of a sinister face. The vision disappeared like a flash, but that he almost dropped the heavy oash

son peedily turned around and made a thorough search of the room. He looked which escaped from Zelda's line, as she footsteps. The face he saw reflected in could hear distinctly what was said by the glass was a familiar one, but there the startled Zelda, her sister, and the

He was about to ring for one of the hour he, too, began to think that Carsor He was about to musical tone of a kind?" In the excitement of the time, Editt executioned clock, whose note was soft. er than silence, diverted his attention amazement and grief, then the conce drugged sleep in an adjoining room, was for a moment, and, glancing up, he noticed that the hour was much later

"Pshaw!" he muttered: "I have never been a coward, and it is too late in the as pale as death, and trembling wiff day for me to begin to play that char-

acter now." "I ran so fast to get here that I am out: Saying this, he shut the room door of breath," he said, trying to force a gently, and returning to his desk, took smile, but the effort to appear gay was up the cash-box, and proceeded to replace a ghastly one. Then, with a show of it in the safe. Just as he did so he was careless indifference, Clarence Carson struck a tremendous blow across the

> The sight of the blood unnerved desk, and he turned to grapple with his and seized bin by the throat Quick as a flash, the robber struck Mr.

"Can it be possible," she thought, "that stood there irresolute, he heard the sound of footsteps in the asllway, and But forther contemplation was out immediately turned off "he gas that short by the sudden appearance of Eigh burned above the desk, len ing the room Edwards, who was now, pale and hag, in darkness, then retreate a to a distant came like an apparition, and was no would happen, and feari ; lest he might

The footsteps drew nearer, and the "Just as she pleases," said Dick. "Of ness on the still night, and struck Dick paip tating rullian in the corner heard some one open the door. Then a wo-man's voice in a tone of half-suppressed aların, said:

"Father, father! Are you here?" It was the voice of Zelda Carson, who had been lying awake, thinking over the exciting scene which occurred earlier in the purpose the evening, and in the stillness of the of silencing her by force, when she might heard the struggle in her father's spared him that trouble by falla. in a study, and wondered what it might be. She pushed the door of the study open, and was amazed to find the room in dark

> She called her father repeatedly, in quick, nervous tones, but there was no response, and then becoming awed over the lone iness of the place, she was about to return to her room, when a low moan sent a chill to her heart, and filled her mind with a thousand fears.

> Her first impulse was to enter the room, but the dark, louely, and mysterious situation caused her to shrink, and on second thought she resolved on rousing her sisters and the servants, and

bringing (hem to the scene.

That pitiful mean sounded like the wall of some lost spirit, and Zelda Carson almost fainted when she heard it. but she rallied all her strength, for she had a foreboding that it would be needed before morning. Then she ran off to

procure help. The assassin, who had been crouching in the corner, experienced a great sense of relief, as he heard her retreating footsteps hurrying along the hall, and when reasoned with himself, "Now is my time," and started to help himself to the

cash-box which lay on the The sweet-toned clock indicated that a quarter of an hour had passed since Philip Carson-noted-the time. Now the millionaire lay insensible to sound. How great is man's power of enjoyment; how trivial athing it is that ends it all!

The assessin moved softly in the direction of his plunder. He knew there must be a great amount of money in the cashbox, and that if he could only get away with it he would be rich. This thought nerved him and gave wings to his some and corner of the room as well in the dark as if it was day, because he had often been there before, but he did not quite realize the direction in which the body of his victim lay, and when he struck his foot against it, the contact sent a thrill of horror to his guilty heart.
This fear was intensified ten-fold by the

The assassin moved as lightly as a cat, and quickly stepped back to the corner he had just left, and where, owing to a The game at first liegan rather tamely, but interest in it increased as it progress.

ed. It is unnecessary to go into details, since it is the result that interests us that previous Preside to Carson, as had supported in the result that interests us the previous Presidence it, therefore, to say that in a short time there was a sensuation in the gamb.

It startled to.

The day of the explant on at the Grims-by book-case, he would be partly concealed, even if the gas was lighted.

It startled him to hear some one move that the place in gabout the place. Then there was a pause of a few seconds, but no light, and the place in gabout the place. Then there was a pause of a few seconds, but no light, and the place in gabout the place. Then there was a pause of a few seconds, but no light, and the place in gabout the place. Then there was a pause of a few seconds, but no light, and the place in gabout the place. Then there was a pause of a few seconds, but no light, and the place in gabout the place.

thing wrong in father's study. Come

to whether he should run the gauntlet of the hallway, and take the chances of ess caping with his life and his plunder.

Now the assassin was in the shadow

made the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name through the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name through the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name through the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name through the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name through the old man's heart throb quickly "Oh, dear God, my poor father name through the old man's heart throb quickly been killed!" Exclaimed Zelda, as she knew through the old man's heart throb quickly through the old man's heart through the old man's heart throb quickly through the old man's heart throb quickly through the old man's heart throb quickly through the old man's heart through through the old man's heart through through the old man's heart through through the old man's heart through the old man's heart through through the old man's heart through through the old man's h servants. done such a cruel deed to one who was so

man said:

run out as we came along the hallway?'

"What man?" asked one of the women

"Why the man what run when Mis-Zelda called. That's the villain who

nd the heart-broken girl covered her father's face with kisses. Meantime, Clarence Carson was running with all his might in the direction of

re fascinating Alice Dawson About midway he was hailed by an old

"Hello, Clarence! I have not seen-you in a dog's age," and shook him effusively by the hand.

he was doing. His face was white, and he was evidently laboring under son great excitement, which he struggled hard to control, but he made some kind of a forced answer to Tom Eckert's greet

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the floor. It needed no blow to strike down Noel. Young Carson's declaration that he had seen Edith and Ned Newcomb perish to gether in the flood seemed to recall the blind man to his senses, and the false strength that had buoyed him up during

the floor near Mr. Carson's feet. Phillip Carson fairly quivered with to see his favorite danghter. Zel a, struck down by a blow, even though t was an secidental one, and in that mo is nephew with a word, were such a ming possible.

"My darling, my darling."

aid, in a tone of extreme tenderness, a lifted Zelda's head upon his knee. it pained him beyond measure to s he blood trickling from her mouth. T reat steel king, usually so placid and un isturised when disaster overtook other. touched as he had never be the tore and raising his eyes

· CHAPTER VI. -

IN THE SPIDER'S WEB. HE stenggles of Edith Elwards to answer Ned Newcomb when he eadled

joining the gambler's day of reality out short by Dick Divis 12 paging his hand apon her mond and hissing a threat in her car as he carried her he startled party escaped

before, and whose senses were still awry it seemed as if some horrible nightmare had possession of her, when her voice was stilled and she felt herself carried away in the dark by some superior force. Th whispered threat intensified this feeling and thrilled her with fear. Could this be dream within a dream? She realize that her senses were now wide awake, but that she was helpless and her brain was throbbing wildly. She remembered ind there. Was strange wonder in her mind as to wheth-

the other world. frame. In his hands she was as po as a child, and her struggles to free herself from his strong arms were fruitless. creaky corridor of the shaky shanty, he rossed a narrow bridge that led to another building, and was followed closely by the old woman, who seemed possesse

of the agility of a cat, and who was well equainted with this rickety path.

ed in their lair, and desired to make a grin. From the platform or landing on which they stood, Dame Dawson led Edith info a large, well-furnished, but dimity-lighted -Edith's coffee and stirred it. room. A cosy fire in a cheerful stove contributed warmth and comfort to the

trast to the smalor of the shanty. Edith was bewildered by these sudden transformations, but she finally ventured

Dame Dawson, "because you were found in the river, and we took you in to dry. Don't ask any questions now, my girl, but some dry clothing at once, before you catch your death of cold." And the dame precured dry, warm gar-ments without delay, for which Edith was very grateful. The poor girl was chilled to the marrow, and scarcely able

"You must pardon me," said the trem bling girl, "for asking some questions, because my heart is breaking to know what has become of my dear father. Has he HARDWARE! been seen, or de you know if he is still alive ?

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roice, and the keen, sparkling, suspicious

eyes, she received her attentious grate-

THIS STORY WAS BEGUN IN THE ENTERPHISE MARCH 28TH AND WILL BUN ABOUT 8 WEEKS. CONTINUATION OF CHAPTER V. struck her in the face, causing the beauiful girl to fall stunned and bleeding on

his wild, feverish frenzy forsook him, and he staggered and fell heavily upon

ted to see his nepl

thom he was about to curse with all the

itterness of his soul, he was surprised

and disappointed to find that the young

man had disappeared as speedily as he had come upon the scene

her name a such passion at the same state of the same at the same

wiftly along the correler through which To the terrified girl who had been matched from the flood but a short time

er this was not some stage of awaking in Dick Dawson was a man of powerful After carrying her through the long,

As soon as they reached the platform at the far end of the frail bridge over which they passed from one building to the other, Dawson set Edith down and an then, with the deft turn of a crank he caused the bridge to disappear, and azsuine the form of a fire escape on the side of the building to which they had crossed. The shanty they had just left ood alone, but the automatic bridge ould be replaced in an instant in case the gambler and his friends were surpris-

place, which presented a striking con-

What place is this? Why am I here? "You- are here, my dear," answered the da

fully, for they were much needed.

What shall I do?"

"Who brought me here?" asked Edith. "I don't know. They left you with me and went away, knowing you would be well cared for. Now sit down a minute

are strong enough you can go home."
"I'd rather go now," said Edith. "I shall

"I think I shall go now," she said, rising and going in the direction of the door. -"You will surely have a warm drink first." urged Dame Dawson. "It's the

'If ever there was an inuocent woman

had occurred, and calling him aside, she

"She has set her mind on going, Dick. Her father was blinded in the mill to day, "It don't make any difference; she

This speech of Dick's chilled the ardor

"I suppose you are right, Dick, but I do

"A drink?"
"Yes," "Bring it to me," said Dick, "on your because I want you to look-your best tovill enable us to get out of this rat-tran

Sleep;" was the significant reply. "And that she'll have without delay, pe. said, as he emptied something into Hardened as Dame Dawson was, she

Lith, of course, consented to remain a pisco, who is me who had been so kind, although her heart and bowed low, and the judge, with a

presence at supper

Presently a drewsy feeling began to take consession of her. She tried to shake it pany and she desires to remain, it will be starting up from the semi-stupor occaff, but found herself powerless to resist all right. She is now visiting her mother sioned a "he drugged drink, answered" off, but found herself powerless to resist all right. She is now visiting her mother sioned a the its influence. She stood up in the hope and myself for the first time in five with all he. years."

The party was just in the mood to en

ighted with her winsome ways, and when Dick suggested that she favor the party ninute later, deep in the oblivion of a drugged sleep. The friendly drink had "It acted quick," said Dame Dawson,

of the result of his skill, and he was and leave her in some quiet place to

Dick and the dame went to the room where Edith lay. They picked the

making her forget herself and her troubles for a few hours."

"I had almost forgotten it," said the

As you wish. The transformation had better be made now," said the dame, "as the hour is getting late."

when he beheld the enchanting apparition of lovely womanhood that

"Anything from fifty thousand to a cool hundred thousand dollars," he re- for a few days. plied. "I feel it in the air. This is the first time you have been introduced to my friends as you are. Hitherto they have known you as Dame Dawson, the wrink-Now they will see you in your glory. You are my sister, on a visit from California, you understand, and when the wine dazzies them, then I'll fill your hand with cards that will take a fortune. Young Carson is coming, and we have in the party a wealty coal operator, a banker, and a judge. Each of them is worth a half million at least; with the ex-

be a great night, or else I am no good as

Alice might favor the company with her Edith! Speak, Where are you?

course she is at home here, like the rest Dawson and Alice with dismay. Their

7ht: / ,, - . "Here! I am .. about to rush at Edith,



ion. In his younger grew so rich and it a point to pay his hands, and the habit thus formed

drawing their pay, and delighted in Steathnily he ground his way to where picturing to him cell the happiness which deliberate opening of the room door?

Clarence Carson with a hand worth disaster upset all his trangements, how from again. The robber was amazed.

twendy thou a distant. Carson, who was ever, and put off. a day No one Could it be that Philip Carson, to whom with wine had grown peoples.

the neighborhood of a dismanted steel to life, or was it simply the effect of mill was the scene of rivid.

After his disagree to experience with the door of the study made a creaking his problem of the study made a creaking his problem.

to say or do; yet there was the inevitable staring him in the face, and, as he was a man of honor, he would meet it or die in an are at the mill, but not more so ing if Philip Carson still lay where he fell,

pulse, or possibly to find occupation for The assassin whited to hear no more, his troubled mind, he went to the intie He seized the cash-box, snatched it from the desk, and for a moment hesitated

There was the window! To open it was but the work of a few seconds, and the thief was gone. He had gone but a few yards from the place, when the room was filled with light, and he heard the cry of horror out into the hallway, but could see no beheld the prostrate body of her father. He had left the window open, and he

"Why didn't you stop that man what

done this awful crime." "Hush," said the other, "That was Clarence Carson." "Oh, heavens! my cousin!" cried Zelda in despair. "It cannot be-it cannot be,"

Dick Dawson's gambling room, to pay his debt of twenty thousand dollars to acquaintance, Tom Eckert, his uncle's confidential book-keeper, who said:

advanced stage of intexication, but not

The MANGERSTER ENTERPRISE will be found or

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1889. FUN FOR THE CLERK.

Four Giggling Girls Amuse Themselve Giggle! giggle! giggle! Four distinct little gurgles of rip pling mirth in as many different femiother afternoon, that a quartet of pretty girls had finally succeeded i

edging their way through the crowd and claimed his attention. True, only one of them had business with Uncle a's representative, but sne council, possibly think of facing the stamp ark alone, and answered the pro-

the sweet little female through her, black dotted veil putting her mouth as near as possible to the hole in the glass, and assuming an art of business that didn't fit her as well as the neat ittle scalskin jacket that encircled her

ranging the barricade around the window, 'Is it a canary bird, a hat rack dow, "Is it a canary ord, a hat fack, a cellar choor or a contagious disease?" was probably what the clerk would have said to anybody but a pretty girl.
"O. I forgot, I'm so stupid, ain't I. girls." The response was three giggles which meant the young girl's companions thought so, too. She had expected them to say no and, therefore, had to chastise them bitterly, while sight men and four ladies forced their way into the little presses but failed.

French department of public means of the ancient clies of those regions. Their first typesition was undertaken in 1831 and 1889, and their, work was completed in the years 1884, 1886, 1886.

The excatations, which were carried out with great difficulty, on account of the fanashum of the inhabitants, have jelled valuable results from an accused and of Darius lays been excatations with the places of Artaxerres and of Darius lays been excatations, which were carried out with great liftingly. The object collected in and cuffed him. But he bore of Artaxerres and of Darius lays been excavations have been excavations have been to the plant of these magnificents of the plant of these magnificents and the plant of these magnificents and the plant of the plant of

cylinders, ivory, bronze and clay objects have been found. The palace, a model of which is being made, was r magnificent building rising on a plat-Next to a commercial grandee you will find a patriarch versed in the Koran, and

magnincent building rising on a plat form sixty feet in height, protected by wall, and accessible only on the south side by a large staircase.—Science.

New Gelinea Head Hunters.

The bad habit some suvages have of cutting off the heads of any strangers who fall in their way simply because heads are required to adorn their (sactory exercises of their war canoes, has tragically ended the careers of a number of the mendituring the pest year.

The latest news from New Guinea is that Mr. Armstrong, an Englishman, was recently lured to one of the coast islands, where he was decapitated and his head sent to the coast chiefs as proof that the islanders were attending to business. About a year ago a ser they superstitious about name in the filter of the property of the service of the propect, and through their armstant differences.

Straws with Their-Kyelida.

Poised on tiptoe, bending their arms and limbs back as far as they will their eyelids, the dancing girls of Bangkok are always exercising in the coval symmasium. The new vol. to the rigid acquaintance of mine, near whose sain tified abode I made several studies, and tified abode

silands, where he was decapitated and his head sent to the coast chiefs and proof that the islanders were attending to business. About a year ago a brave in one of the wild tribes on the Indian frontier was not permitted to twelf the relatives were of the opinion that he had not acquired a sufficient number of heads to demonstrate his prowess. It was agreed that when he could show two more heads he might have the girl, and so he sallied forth to win reputation and a bride.

It happened that the first strangers the brave and his narty encountered in the first strangers and the south paper, they object, for instance, to the

the girl, and so he sallied forth to win reputation and a bride.

It happened that the first strangers the brave and his party encountered were Lieut. Stewart, of the British army, and his small escort, who were led into an ambush and slaughtered and their heads taken back in triumph to the village. This was the cap sheaf of a series of head hunting outrages, and the brave had not long enjoyed his honeymoon before an Indian expedition fell upon the tribe and, gave the shoulder and passing and the brave had not long enjoyed his honeymoon before an Indian expedition fell upon the tribe and, gave the shoulder and passing and the brave had not long enjoyed his honeymoon before an Indian expedition fell upon the tribe and, gave the shoulder and passing around the waist. They add greatly to the richness of the received in the brave had not long enjoyed his honeymoon before an Indian expedition fell upon the tribe and, gave to shead hunting directly in Borneo, but it is now in a bad way in the British and thurter who is unlucky enough to be caught. A while ago the British and thorities, in settling a dispute between two tribes, found that one village per expedition that one village per expedition the village per expension the village per expedition fell upon every head hunting because the other fellows had three heads advantage of them. The accounts were bail and swallow, and with a little water of little most merciful of, those who shore mised thereafter to live in amity.

New Plan for Recruiting.

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The chalk until their feads, where the heads and their heads, and their heads, and the brade, and their heads and their heads, and their heads, and their heads an

mised thereafter to live in amity.— Boston Herald. mised—thereafter to live in amity.

Boston Herald.

New Plan for Recruiting.

The Child and "A Gone Sucker."

A Connecticut child offen says something that is bright. Here is a case in point, little Johnny ran into the house one day recently and asked his mother with great eagerness, "Ma, what is a gone sucker?"

"Why. Johnny, what do you recently with the center of the half. A girl will spring to her feet and dance about it in round wild eddies, and, suddenly laying herself down, keeping her arms folded tight on her breast, will take up the cup with her lips and drain the liquid without spilling a drop.—New York Star.

The hawk is a vicious and danger.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. manded humble obedience. So they struggled and giggled until they reached the window.

Here they formed a semi-circle around the post hole, through which two penny wafers are shoved to the ever hurrying public, and the leader addressed the clerk:

"I want to register something," said the awart little formale through her

the with great eagerness, "Ma, what is a gone sucker?"

The hind, said his assionished parent in the form of the country shall be and, from all parts pro rata, in order that all sections of the country shall be a gone sucker?

"Tell me, ma, quick, what is a gone sucker?"

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"Wh, Johnny, what a gone sucker?"

"Tell me, ma, quick, what is a gone sucker?"

"Wh, It's a very bad man," was the service, should be distributed as wide; as possible. They should be young men, referably 18 and vertaintly not over 25 cars of age. Selecting them from congreting the line of the army could be maintained by obtaining fifteen recruits annually from each district, the present strength of the army could be maintained by obtaining fifteen recruits annually from each district. The prevailing rule should be one enlistment, in order that the youngsters who are bound to be misselievous. A little mild correction was administered, and told to say his prayers.

"One can be a substantial of the little of the substantial of the substantial

DEXTEROUS DANCERS were Siamese Girls Who Pick

Superstitious Arabs of Algiers.

ever discovered It Tever fails to cure old chronic cases if long standing.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

T. J. Farrell went to Petersburgh THURSDAY, APRIL 11. 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Now the robbins nest again.

Prof. Springer came over from Albid Barefoot boys are seen on the streets. Dr. Palmer and Prof. Loomis of Ch

One week from next

L. S. Hulbert has bought riage horse. There seems to be a demand for setting

There are a good many family horses owned in this village now Our Freedom readers should little out for orange blossoms

The boys have been very quie subject of base ball this spring. It we get a good warm rain it will be time to make gardens soon after. t her tather, Jacob Perrin. The stores were closed yesterday after

noon during the funeral of Munson Good-Sate of Wichita, Kansas, came here last yesterday to attend a meeting of the pres-

Reed are expected on Friday. Mrs. Cleveland who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs, Holt, started for Nebraska last Friday. We learn that Rev. N. A. Saxton who

Tecumseh yesterday to attend the Silvers has been located at Bluffton, Ind., has decided to move to Marshall, Mich. built a row boat which will soon appear

hold down their dry goods boxes these

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the presbyterian parsonage next Saturday after-There will be a regular communication day following.

of Manchester lodge F-& A. M. on Mon- I. M. Robison went to Ann. Arbor last Charley Lewis bought that triangular misfortune to fall and break her hip a the old officers and they were declared piece of land just west of his house, of the week or more ago.

getting ready to move.

E. church last Sunday morning. Confirmation services will be held at Dr. George E. Brown has charge of an

fence and Ed. Jaynes' office and shop will noon.

The ladies of the presbyterian society The meeting of the farmer's club at J. parlors on Friday evening, April 19. Wade and Kenslers dogs faught to a finish on Tuesday night, at least John was spent.

Prof. Williams of Hillsdale college, is

resides south of this term at Detroit having expired he would its weekly peper, it is not strange that a dition. Grass Lake, \$1.600.

One of our village boys claims that the home a little after 7 making several stops have been enrolled as members, that the saw a large rat carry a hens egg on its on the way. Will drove his ponies. back. He says that it twisted its tail around the egg and carried it safely until

On Wednesday, April 17 at 10 o'clock The shoes were all rights, so Nate. wrote proved true the statement "The poultry very successful, their timidity was un-M. Tom. Flinn, auctioneer will begin to the firm he would like to buy lefts to will pay the taxes." Watch and see if doubtedly the cause. selling the stock, farming tools and other personal property belonging to Michael Kappler of Sharon hollow, he having and wrote to Mr. Macomber to come here capital invested.

Watch and see in the firm he would like to buy lefts to will pay the taxes. Watch and see in the fowls do not bring in as much as two or three cows with less expense and less of the would like to see a general movement of our citizens towards a proper ob-

the night-watch has no other place to the night-watch has no other place to throw his rope when he wishes to execute throw his rope when he wishes to execute that our aims and motives are right. The enhanced. Do not forget the day.

Beath of a Prominent Citizen.

PERSONAL

Messers Dorr and Perrin are better

Miss Louise Thayer of Norvell is

Mrs. I. M. Robison and daughter,

lrove over here on Sunday to visit their

John (loodyear and his sister, Mrs.

Dr. Kapp had recovered from his four

make some calls this week.

ng Miss Minnie Perkins

It becomes our painful duty to record of time, of labor and of materials. The e death of one of our most respected first is secured by system, the second by citizens, Munson Goodyear, Esq., which well arranged rooms and conveniences, occured at 9 o'clock Sunday night. the third, perhaps the most important, b Mr. Goodyear was born in Conn., and close attention to details that nothing be came to this state at an early day. He wasted.

followed farming until it became injurious After the singing of a quartette by the

to his health when he sold his Sharon farm Palmer family, Mrs. H. H. Raby read the and moved to this village, in 1860, where second part of the paper, the first article he has since resided.

He has served the village and township

The common excuse that others can do in an official capacity for many years. In so much better than I, was next consider-1865 he was elected justice of the peace ed. Largely true of all kinds of labor, it and served until 1881. He was township is especially true of literary and mental

clerk for 16 years, and he also served as work that the one who performs it gets resident, clerk and as trustee, and be it more benefit therefrom than anyone else. Cal. Hiteshu of Tecumseh has been in said to his praise, made a taithful, honest If farmers are inferior to others in mental town today shaking hands with friends.

Mrs. Chadwick, mother of Mrs. C. J.

Robison, went to Cleveland on Monday.

Mrs. Check and efficient officer.

As a citizen he was public spirited and less, and they ought to hail with joy any-labored for the building up of the village thing that spurs them up to intellectual Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Culver of Brooklyn

His health has been rather poor for the Under the heading "Our Club,"

hast few years and about four years ago first object was stated to be mental imhe went to California accompanied by his provement, its second, financial gain, its look- wife to test the effect of the climate. He third social improvement. It was suging for business chances and he says that the say suffered from rheumatism the past gested that its policy ought to be so things are booming there. Mrs. S. McCord of Mason was called gradually growing weaker until relieved ence others, and especially the young. here last week on account of the sickness by death. -Following this was a pleasantly write He was first married in 1836, in Con- soliloguy, a number of miscellaneou necticut, to Louisa Lockwood, who died items, and then the closing article, a letter

Feby 14th 1878, leaving four grown up dated March 1909, the happy hits of

and goodwill toward him.

After adjournment, an hour was very

pleasantly spent in social converse before

Clippings from the press, W. B. Mount

children, Mrs. Andrew Safe, John and which created much amusement. James Goodyear of Wichita, Kansas, and Rev. J. J. Phelps being about to leav Will Kirchgessner came home to day to J. A. Goodyear of this village. In 1879 Grass Lake and Norvell for Ionia, was spend vacation, the other boys except Will be married Mrs. Mary Burt of Jackson called upon and spoke feelingly of the pleasure he had taken in meeting with Myers and other relatives, for a few days. who survives him. The funeral was at the presbyterian the club and with the people of Norvell church on Wednesday at 1 o'clock P. M. and of his appreciation of their kindness

> The Norvell Farmers' Club. Nearly the entire present membership he majority set out for home. of the Norvell club, with a number from - The next meeting will be held with .

Miss Nellie Edwards of Edenville, was in town visiting her mother, and left on gathered at T. B. Halladay's "Cottage M. Select reading by Mrs. Myra Ladd. Fuesday for Flifft to visit her brother. Home, "on Saturday, March 30. A. F. Freeman esq. returned home on After a much enjoyed social hour and Essay, Mrs. J. G. Palmer. Topic for dislast Thursday afternoon and reports having had a pleasant trip to the south west of his store. "

Holmes called to order and the exercises for lower prices?" Papers, by H. H. Raby

Howard Schofield J. F. Nestell went to Ann Arbor on Monday afternoon to attend the meeting of the board of county canvassers on the annual report showing a balance in the

treasury of \$5.81. On motion the Secretary was instructed Thursday to see his mother who had the to cast the ballot for the entire club for store and saloon. Ann Arbor boys use a dangerous sling Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Wheaton of Napole

Then Rev. J. J. Phelps stepped forward shot to kill english sparows, They also were the guests of B. G. Harris, on Sunda We learn that Messrs. Moore and Bush weeks sickness so that he ventured out of and in an excellent brief address present. doors on Sunday and has been able to ed Sec'y A. R. Palmer, in behalf of the containty in dangered while the fall of club, with a full set, three large volumes the sparrow is unnoted.. Mr. Keech says John Kensler has bought a neat, new

Rev. Perrin of Milford, having been caldelivery wagon and has begun delivering goods to his village customers.

Rev. Perrin of Milford, having been caldelivery wagon and has begun delivering led here on account of the sickness of his father, occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church last Sunday morning.

Club. with a full set, three large volumes that the rifle will send a ball through a two-inch pine plank at a distance of six ous literature, as a token of their appresistance.

Prof. Steere and party brought home

prosperity of the club. prosperity of the club. from the Phillipine islands, a great many The Secretary was completely surprised; curiosities, among which were a pair of ed here this week. Construction Sunday morning.

Emanuel's church on Sunday morning.

The class consists of 23 children,

The class consists of 23 children, Ann Arbor hill is now inclosed by a her mother for Detroit yesterday after- profit derived as he went along and no but one-half off the floor as the shell of Fred Steineway broke one of his little other reward had been sought or desired, one of the oysters weighs nearly 500 fingers last week while breaking a colt. be moved off the railroad grounds.

Wm. G. Dieterle was elected alderman

The time has arrived tor delivery of trees by the agents of the nurseries, and and E. B. Norris was a candidate for the same office, in the 6th ward, but was de thanked them one and all for the gift. for the natives to swim along so it can F. L. Feldkamp began the spring term of ask all those indebted to me to please call After this pleasing episode, the Palmer snap off their legs. There must be many school in the Pleasant lake district Monday, at my office and save being spoken to.

Secretary then read a brief address and would be a good place for Nate Schmid to el's church held their monthly meeting at The meeting of the larmer's cuto as of G. English's on Saturday last was attended ed by about 50 persons, and as predicted an accompanying petition to the legislation of public ware-viding for the organization of public ware-Real Estate Transfers.

houses and elevators, and to regulate the had his dog killed after they were through Four couples of young people went to inspection of grain, be not passed. This JACKSON COUNTY B. F. Wade has rented the west store Saline on the afternoon train on Friday evoked considerable discussion. Some in the Union hall block and fitted it up where they attended a dance in the even favored waiting for more light, some In the Union hall block and fitted it up where they attended a dance in the even-favored waiting for more light, some 108 acres of land on sections 28, 33 and 34 for an office, carriage and machine sales ing and returned home the next morning thought it safe to oppose anything that Grass Lake, \$4,500. room. having had a delightful time. was proposed and urged by our enemies. Willis C. Pratt to Stephen H. Holmes, 11 able had been voted down, it was voted acres on s e t of sec. 34, Norvell, \$654.62.

shut them up so that they will not anoy

The same gentleman

We learn that Charles Younghans has

Who wished to rent it four years ago.

The refusal of the corner store in Union

The two Freds, Graham & Blosser went

The same gentleman with the petition should remain with the lots No. 5 and 6, block 85, Grass Lake, \$500.

Who wished to rent it four years ago.

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The same gentleman with the petition should remain with the petition sh the refusal of the corner store in Union The two Freds, Graham & Blosser went with a recitation entitled, "Mrs. Piper is Henry E. Dennis to George J. Keenan, pects for a successful term. the refusal of the corner store in Union thall block, and thinks of putting a stock to Ann Arbor last week to take in the a widow."

In a recutation countries, with a recutation countries, and widow."

In a widow undivided 1 of part of lots 76, 77 and 78, Hanse brothers have bought a new twenty enthusiastic in praise of the institution, "Farmer's Review," devoted to the agri. Mary E. Soper to William D. Soper, 14 Frank Brown has taken A. F. Kishpaugh

the city and the boys from Manchester, cultural and intellectual improvement of acres on s w 1 of sec. 28, Grass Lake, \$840. in partnership with him in the hardware. the Norvell Farmer's Club, was then read Mary E. Soper to John F. Soper, 18 acres Miss May Morey, one of the teachers i We have received a postal card from by Miss Annie Palmer. The editorial on nw tofs w tof section 28, Grass Lake, the school, has been quite sick but is better Last week we printed invitations for Rev. John M. Houk of Detroit, stating spoke of some characteristics of the age. \$1,080. Last week we printed invitations for that he has just returnen from conference of its progress, its literature, its periodiwedding which is to take place in Adrian

**Model and the has just returnen from conference of its progress, its literature, its periodible to Nora M. Clark et al., household goods and farming tools at the etc., go to Fausel's.

**Slade Lazell and Lant Frost have their for cheap prices in Watches, Jewell and Lant Frost have their for cheap prices in Watches, Jewell etc., go to Fausel's.

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**The gentleman most interested in terminal Derivat Deri

the pleasant event resides south of this village.

The boys have begun laying away eggs for Easter and as the hens have begun to "steal the kens the pleasant event resides south of this pleasant event resides south of the pleasant event resides south. It will take three cars.

Two dollar Sh sons, the Clothier.

S. F. Marsteller has moved his marble shop. It now eccupies the west portion of the pleasant event resides south. It will take three cars.

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S. F. Marsteller has moved his marble shop. It now eccupies the west portion of the pleasant event eve dinner. Left there at 4 and reached organized Feb'y 24, 1882; that 28 names

present membership is 18. The time to cut timber was next treated Bookkeeping will not be taken up this

bought the stock of Attourney Feeeman the samples of course went with them. The writer of an article on Poultry had

rented his farm.

Influence was the next subject. We have and repleven them. He came down from Lake Briegel was pretty "huffy" when Lakean on Manday when Nate effect to are all to a greater of less degree moved he came to the shop on Tuesday morning and found his barber sign torn down. If the night watch has no other place to the shop on the came to th

of this month which is the 100th anniver- axe, hammar, etc., for the purpose of to be the ability to rest when rest was TERPRISE office and see our new line of hoped, so they had to take another day growing rich in hard times, due to the office. Who lost it?

BRIDGEWATER extravagance or economy that prevai usehold economy consists in econom

Hiram Martin and George Rawson have wheels of our business, as with all other each lost a horse the past week Stade Lazell who has lived in this town of Remnants and Refuse which in the so many years is moving up north. Mrs. D. W. Palmer who was lately it ed by a fall, was able to ride out on Frida

M. Kappler will have an

Miss Matie Kimble went to Norvell Charles Cometook who was confined to the house for some time, is able to be out.

Adolph Kappler's widow and children April, and have quite an assortment of have moved from Sharon and Mr. Kappler goods left which I am going to sell. has rented his farm and will board hence- will pay any person a large percentage invest in these goods. At the store latel WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. Charles Beech is quite sick.

Ira Watkins is reported on the sick list

NORVELL.

Clarance Palmer of Pontiac

Ella Wheaton returned to her school

Mrs. Sarah Hall and family returned from

Monday after a three weeks vacation.

Napoleon to their home, last Saturday.

friends here the past week.

mon Southern Corn that is usually sold Jimmie Watson has been visiting grand as a fodder corn. "B. and W." Corn is highly nutrtion as well as exceedingly productive. J. C. Avlsworth will leave for Cleveland, There is no waste in feeding the Ohio on Friday. We are sorry to see him cured fodder to cattle and sheep. go but wish him success. An eight acre crop of this corn ensilo Earnest Stitt of Jackson came here nas been the principal food consumed by

Thursday last to visit his sister, Mrs. Jo my herd of 30 to 50 Jerseys this winter one third of the ensilage yet unfed. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Brooks of Onsted were It requires about three pecks of seed t visiting friends here last week. We learn the acre. Price \$1-50 per bushet. For sale that he was elected township clerk of Camby John T. Clark, Clinton, Mich.

Spring Opening. Having bought an unusually fine line of Millinery Goods for the spring and summer trade. I wish the ladies to call a my rooms and examine them and get prices. I shall do work in the latest styles and at lowest prices.

From the continual turning of

merchants, there accumulates an amoun

amount of this kind of Plunder left over

at each Inventory. We HAVE THE COUR

AGE to close out these goods at any pric

to get rid of them so that we can replace

them with a fresh clean stock. Som

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CLINTON.

School opened Monday with bright pros-

horse-power boiler for their jell factory.

church, last Sunday.

fered at reduced prices. and is now confined to his bed.

while Fausel is selling them at a discoun

Very truly.

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c, Mrs. Miner, widow of David Miner, died

Two persons were baptised at the baptist Union Hall block, by B. F. Wade. Parsons, the Clothier, has a few more

of those suits at half price. found at Roller & Blums

Call at Parsons Clothing Store. goods for spring trade.

Two dollar Shoes for 50 cents, at Par-

Parsons the Clothier, sells Boots an

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George Kay has bought Bortle's candy store or peanut stand and intends to try to build up a lucrative business. As his wife has a millinery store next door, they when the store and when N Schmid cut when the seasons growth is finished.

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difference in the lasting qualities. Can this be accounted for by the time of cut-what depleted this term although several new pupils have entered the lower grades.

The ranks of the high school are somewhat depleted this term although several new pupils have entered the lower grades.

Kingsley, a daughter. New garden seeds at Roller & Blums

Married.

HARPER-BANCROFT.-At the resi-

We hope that arrangements will be men's society notified each member to be farmer's clubs are a power in their influ
we hope that arrangements will be on hand bright and early Monday morn ence and are doing much good.

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MC MAHAN.—In Manchester, on Sunday, April 7th, 1889, of old age, Mr. Patrick and are all the rage in the cities.

The funeral services were conducted by pretty for decorating and other purposes. McMahan, aged 95 years.

al holiday, and we ought to have patriot number were on hand and a good deal proposed this paradox: That a nation is Miss Stella English left a pillow sham Rey. Fr. Reichenbach at St. Mary's church is menough left in this town to do some was accomplished but not as much as was always growing poor in good times and which she picked up in the road, at this in this village on Tuesday and the remains

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As we walked side by side.

With arm around her lissome waist,
I whisper'd words undearing;
And sweet and love her answer camealmost too low for hearing;
And blee and seek the frolic winds
Pay'd 'mid her rustling com;
And Ol our hearts with lore were full
On that fare summer morn.

But ah, love's wings are very fleet,
And sweetest hours have ending;
To soon we heard the old mill's sails
Beneath their labor bending;
But long before we left the corn
My gentle-Hadge! tites,
And O! me thought its tassoled sheares
Had ne'er hid happler tyrst.
—Abram Lent Smith.

WOUNDED UNTO DEATH.

Incident at the Battle of Fair Gaka

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