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instead of denying this marriage you ought to be pleased and proud to acknowledge it. It is not every day that g

"It matters not," said Edith. "Were he the richest man in the world, I would not marry him, and I know there is some terrible mistake about this marriage you speak of."

woman. You are Clarence Carson's wife, and nothing but a divorce can now le gally separate you from the husband to whom you were united in marriage by me in the presence of witnesses.

ed deeper pain upon her. It seemed to spired to deprive her of all happiness and peace of mind. She looked pityingly in the face of Judge Ransom, but could find no trace of sympathy in the severe expression by which it was masked.

The judge was silent. Edith knew that "My name is Edith Edwards," she befurther words on her part would be in vain, and he rose to go. She found it brain become.

suddenly became interested, and darted Judge Bansom should not see how com-a steadfast glance at Edith, whose eyes pletely crushed and hopeless his words pletely crushed and hopeless his words had left her, and she made a superhuman effort to maintain her composure until she should leave his presence.

forgot the marriage certificate, and finding it among his papers when she was elling her that she was the wife of Clar- gone, Judge Ransom placed it carefully

marriage certificate, and, if possible, as get into the cool air without. Her feertain from him the meaning of this vered brain was almost bursting with a mystery in manuscript.

Edith laid the certificate before the felt that a shadow had fallen across her udge. The document stated that he life from which it would be impossible had united herself and Clarence Carson for her to emerge into the sunlight of

considering the fact that the groom and greeted by a pleasant voice, and looking up, she was pleased to see the cheerful,

was nothing to prevent nim from taking pidly lost you when I carried you from advantage of an exposs for to motive, even the river to that wretched but where they cheated us so cruelly said Ned After secut nizing the paper carefully, Newcomb, in a voice that was rife with

"Ah, I wish you had lost me in the rivcertificate, but it is genuine and regular, "Ah, I wish you had lost me in the and secures to you your husband as comer; then I should never awake to misery that surrounds me." pletely as if it was printed in letters of misery that surrounds me."

old."
"That is not what I wish to know,

she was under some cloud which all his But why is my name in the paper?" lightness of heart could not dispel, and row, in the hope that he might share it. Ah! little did he know, in that hour of tender sympathy and solicitude for the woman he loved, that the cause of Edith's grief was something that would vet embitter his own life.

CHAPTER XIII.

RELDA CARSON SORELY TRIED.



and friends. The wounded man lingered on in a stupor that was little letter than death, and his case continued to baffle da, was constantly at his bed ide, watching for the first ray of intelligence that might give even a faint ray of hope, and aying that his life might be sparedfor there was no sign of improve-

ment. - Never did daughter love a father more but when she realized that with this bereavement would come the crushing disgrace that was involved in the fearful hought that his own nephew-his broth-

est imparting his knowledge on the sale

moved by the acitation and distress of father's recovery might baffle the to a soul for the present.".

the lovely girl, and he was at a loss to schemes of the designing book-keeper account for her strange conduct. He and thrownew light upon the dark days thought it possible she might be insured tery which made the Carson provides a down the villian that did this deed, I house of mourning and of misery.

But as the days drugged drearily ter and the stricken millionaire showed we

there, but on every occasion he received - Zelda spoke with energy and carnest-the raply that Zelda was in her fathers ness, and Eckert was amazed at the viroom, and could not be disturbed.

he members of the Grimsby Stret Comlook after the case. He had been de of Grimsby. No, Clarence Carson m Had Judge Ransom pronounced Edith's tailed for the work by a celebrated dedenth-sentence he could not have inflict-lective agency, and he introduced himself to the people of Grimsby as the resia thing is likely to happen in our time. her as if the world had suddenly contual Accident Insurance Company, whose capital was expressed in an un

> The office of the Modern Mutual Accident Incurance Company was opened on the principal street of the city, and a glittering s guarannounced the fact that its general ug-ut. Isaac Sawyer, was pre pared to serite politics for fabulous figures at reasonable rates.

Mr. Sawy r's real business only to a very limited number of persons and the interest taken by Tom Eckert in the great robbery at President Carson's house was, unfortunately, sufficient to include him in that number. Isaac Saw yer-did not wish to be known in his pacity of detective to anybody in Grimgood as sworn to secreey. He was active in pushing the interests of the insurance company he represented, advertised liberally in the local papers, and soon came was regarded with a jealous eye by his business rivals. This was just what he wanted, because it effectually disarraed

suspicion, and he was now free to work A-few days after Sawyer's arrival in Grimsby Tom Eckert called at the Carson mansion and asked if he could see Zelda. The servant knew that his visits were unwelcome, and might have told him he could not see Miss Carson, but she delivered his message, and returned im-mediately with an answer to the effect that Zelda was busy attending her father and could not be seen:

Eckert had been repulsed so often by this reply, that it piqued him. He felt that he was entitled to her confidence that he would no longer permit himself to be slighted and snulbbed in this way. His eves snapped viciously when he re-

ceived the stereotyped reply of Zelda through the servant, and his white teeth gleamed through a sinister smile. The his thin line became compres "Stav a moment. I want you to take

an important message to your mistres.

Then taking a note-book from his pocket, he wrote these words upon one of the leaves:

"The detective has survived to work up the case. I want to see you before con-sulting him. Tom Eckert."

Folding this note carefully, he handed it to the servant and said: "Give this to your mistress, and say I wait her reply

The answer came much sooner than Eckert expected, in the shape of Zelda Carson herself, who looked weary and worn from watching and weeping by the bedside of her dying father. The lovelifascinated was undiminished, however, and it kindled desire anew in the breast of the unwelcome visitor, but he did not feel a single touch of pity for this beautiful girl in her bitter hour of sorrow.

He greeted her with his sweetest smile. tithough he read her dislike in her eyeou want to see me," she began. kind enough to state your business, Mr. Eckert, as I cannot afford to be long away from my father."

detective has arrived in Grimshy to work HE life of Philip Car up the robbery and the assault. He is brought here by friends of your father. the Grimsby Steel who don't know as much as I do. When Company, hung I was here the other day you and you trembling in the bal-would see me again, and althou h I have called several times to renew the confer-They were days of ence. I have been unable to obtain an inpain, anxiety, and terview until now. I feel that the time light, no matter where the blow may

> that what you hinted the other day is true?'

Eckert laughed, a dry, hard laugh, "You simply deceive yourself, Miss Carson, in trying to bluff me, as they say, in this manner. I suppose this is why you have changed your mind since our last dearly, and it would seem as if no great er loss than this death could befall her the I should not be my sustified the I should not be my sustified. that I should not breathe my suspicion to a soul. But I am armed with proof of the strongest kind that your cousin Ca-

her heart would break. From childhood struggled against the dismay that filled her sousin Clarence had been her play her sous at mention of her cousins name.

mate, and she had learned to regard. "Why, I should think," continued Eckhim as a brother. Ah! how could he ert, growing bolder, "that you would onyou see there were two other witnesses have been so cruel as to strike the blow by the too glad to have the destardly person from munification. I hate you, all the persistency of the bright, active validity of this marriage. You are at them a father to him of the priceless insting and many bed constructed to the priceless. then a father to him of the priceless justice and punished, cousin or no cousin. He raised his hand against one of the no-Zelda shunned everybody, lest some blest men in Grimsby, and he ought to

> great efforts to get away from it. She that Clarence was even suspected of which he thought it was time to speak, sir," said Sant, politely; but 'this only indreaded the very thought of Tom Ecket such a fearful crime," said Zelda, strug- even going so far as to hint at some of creased Mr. Eckert's ire, and grabbing pect to the authorities; and get, as if the absence of proof it would be wicked factors in fixing Clarence Carson's guilt, ming by intuition the use to which he to fasten such a terrible stigma upon him. intended to put his dread secret, she far. As a friend of my father, Mr. Eckert, I persely shunned him, in the hope that her trust you will not mention your suspicion .

Miss Carson, and I am bound to hunt care not who it may be."

sidered in this matter? Can it be that sign of returning consciousness, Zelda<sup>2</sup> you have no regard for us upon whom this heart sank, and she prayed fervent; terrible blight has come? Is it possible, that death might take her and spare uer Mr. Eckert, after the close friendship that death magas.

dear father's life.

Tom Eckert called at the house several my father, you have no more regard for his wishes than to proceed, upon mere his good. ance with the promise sac had made suspicion, to bring shame upon his good him the morning after the crime was name and his children, at a time when committed, when the chief of police was he is not able to speak for himself?

room, and could not be disturbed.

Eckert felt that he was purposely gor of her words.

"You wrong me very much, Miss Cardighted, and grew impatient. He urged son, by harboring such ideas, and you wrong your father if you think for a mopany to take action toward tracking ment that he would shield a criminal down the criminal, and in accordance who might happen to be of his own blood, with his advice one of the best detectives and especially in such a case as this, in New York was brought to Grimsby to which is without a parallel in the history head alone must fall his punishment and

Zelda's face, hitherto so white and Zelda's neck. calm, now fushed with anger, and her eyes flashed with indignation.

"You talk," she said, "like one who posse; sed positive proof. How dare you, upon mere suspicion, accuse my consin-of this great crime? Mr. Eckert be You may go too far in your pre-

Eckert was taken somewhat aback by her tone and manner.

unerring scent of a greyhound. You think I have no proof; you are mistaken. On the night, or rather the morning of the robbery, your cousin paid a gam-bling debt of fifty thousand dollars that erally in the local papers, and soon came to had lost in a certain room in this city, to be holded upon as a "hustler," and and before he left the place he was married, I understand, to a poor and pretty girl of this town, who happened to ber present. Do you think it possible that such things could occur without witnesses who can be produced when the proper tune arrives? Hi- waris almost made Zelda dumb

with amazement. "My cousin pay a gambling debt of fifty thousand dollars! My cousin mar-ried! she exclaimed. "Why, Mr. Eck-

possibilities. You--'

uced.
"At any rate, you will not do any smile. "You must please excuse me, I

thing in this matter until my father recovers. He ought to be consulted in whatever is done in a proceeding that so

revolving some important matter through be just to your father, who has been so cruelly injured, or to the community, should I fail to use the information which I now possess. Do you know where your cousin is, Miss Carson?" "He has not been home since that fa

tal night." She said the words without thinking and saw the effect of them as soon as they were uttered. If she had the reply

"Why do you torture me?" said Zelda. Your words cut like so many scourges. My God, man, have you no pity for this

For the first time since their interveiw so deeply interested in averting the dispair of keen, bright eyes observing him grace of your consin's capture and pure intently from and ja'ent doorway, and ishment for this crime, you can easily it gave him a real start.

prevent it."

aroused. Zelda looked him straight in the eyes. Her steadfast gaze was not softened now by sorrow or dismay. In-

strain? You are a coward, and take ad shelter, and holding up a copy of an afvantage of my adversity and of my fears ternoon newspaper before him, said: but you mistake me if you think I would make such a bargain as you suggest, Now go!" and he pointed to the doors - an oath exclaimed:

to receive such a cutting. He had felt, or I'll break your back. his way cautiously up to the point at and in the circumstances that might be potent; the boy by the collar, he growled:

feriority, and her words almost robbed | Eckert's face was flushed with hatred him of the power of speech. He sum-moned up sufficient strength and self-when he felt a strong hand laid on his

di grace. Very well, Miss Carson. I and found himself face to face with Ned shall act upon it, believe me. In your Newcomb, for whom he knew he was no pride and seigshness you would shield match, your reprobate cousin, Clarence, from "Oh, his just deserts. I was not wholly sel- sneer. "You are the knight-errant of fish in my proposition, because I loved Grimsby, who goes about like the five you. But that love is now turned to hate, cent heroes of the story-books, protecting and I will prove to you that I can reserve the weak and virtuous from the assaults the deepest insult that woman can show of the wicked. I've a good mind to teach

He was about to leave the room when get, all the same, even if you are here." find words. Tom Eckert saw by her manmight hear what it was, he moved slok-

great emotion into speech, and she sob-bed aloud as she threw her arms about

What shall we do?" she cried. "Then may God pity and protect us exclaimed Zelda, fervently.

Eckert did not wait to hear any but hurried from the presence of the grief-stricken sisters as speedily as possible. The cause of their sorrow was a thought it best to conciliate the boy, in source of joy to him, for he felt that when her father was dead he would "I see you are determined to brave it have Zolda in his power, and he knew it, Miss Carron," he said. "every well; that her share of the family fortune out, Miss Carson," he said. 'a Very well: that her share of the family fortune you may have an opportunity of doing and possibly two. Although he had met on the carson slope."

My suspicious, as you call them, are and possibly two. Although he had met carson slope."

Carson slope." stakes were well worth playing for, and he resolved mentally, with an oath, that had not been there the boy would pay Zelda would yet become his wife, or suf-dearly for this speech; for, although Eck-Zelda would yet become his wife, or suffer the bitter humilation of a keen dis-

> On his way from the Carson residence Tom Eckert met Mr. Iseae Sawyer, with whom he stopped for a few minute's

> dicating the Carson mansion. "Of what nature?" asked the detec

> "Mr. Carson is dying."
> "That was expected," said Sawyer, nnconcernedly. "I learned the first day I came here that he could not recover, that I can lay my hand on the man that

"It's all trye, and I can prove it beyond a dula, "he replied coolly as he Exhert changed color, noticed the change which his words pro"Ah, I see I have given you a start," "Ah, I see I have given you a start,

> was only joking." was only juding. "Oh, confound your joking," said Eckert, with a forced hugh, "Let us go and take something to drink,"

id he had an imposing matter to at-

CHAPTER XIV. -



HEN the detective passed on, Eckert's eyes, as if actuated cination, followed him for a short distance.

self. But this bird is too old to be caught

by Mr. Sawyer's chaff."

There was a harder look than usual upon Tom Eckert's face, and a close glad they all were to see Ned Newcomb render of character could see that his "I have pity, Miss Zelda," he replied, mind was not at ease, as he stood on the street corner under the pretense of wait-

her fair face, and her firm mouth was closely set. It was evident to Tom Erkert that his words had greatly displeased her, and he braced himself for a fierce, disdainful reply.

"How dark you," she began, "talk to the resisted the feeting, and distracting rears, which he resisted the feeting, and distracting rears, which here that his words had greatly displeased her, and he braced himself for a fierce, disdainful reply.

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"How dark you," she began to take the feeting and distracting rears, which here is the feeting an "How daw, you," she began, "talk to tlagging spirits with a glass of whisker, me at such a time as this, and in such sweet the boy ran out from his piace of Buy a paper, Mr. Eckert?

As first Eckert did not heed the solici-

"I did not mean to give any offense

shoulder, and a firm voice said:

passion, and with a vicious jerk he let go his grip on little Sam. "You're a great big coward; that's what you are," said Sam Sharp, taking refuge behind his stalwart friend, Ned Newcomb,

"Well, I like the little fellow's impudence anyway. Here, Sam, let's not be enemies. Here's a quarter, and we'll call it square." Eckert was a man of policy, and

of generosity, but Sam was not to be sub lized in that way, and he said:

It was clear to Ned Newcomb that if he ert did not pretend to hear it, there was a baleful look in his eye that boded noth-

by taking the boy by the hand, and say ing: "Come-with me, Sam; I am going to see

some friends of yours." Eckert, without saving a word, walked off in the opposite direction, his heart full of hatred for Ned Newcomb and the

newsboy. "He's a bad 'un." said Sam.

And that is all the more reason why you should be on your guard," added Ned Newcomb. "Take care not to approach him hereafter, or he may do you some injury. I don't think the fellow is above hurting you if he got the chance, and you must keep out of his way."

"One morning early without a light."
"When was this?" asked Ned, coming to a sudden hait. "The very morning that Edith's father rescued her from those ruffians," answer-

There may be something in that, San tend to and hurrie forward, leaving my boy. For the present keep it to your, Eckert familing very uncomfortable. self, though, and do not venture in Tom Eckert's way. He's a dark, dangerous man, and would not scruple to hurt even a child if it were necessary for his sel-fish, purpose. Look out, lad, and don't

"I'm goin' to watch him, all the same," said Sam. "But I ain't goin' within his reach again, Ned, never fear. Good-by," and Sam darted off to dispose of the remainder of his stock of afternoon papers. "I wonder what at his friend Noel Edwards, who had he could possibly been ordered by the doctor to go to some to book-keeper, biting institution for the treatment of the eyes

> was to accompany Noel to the railway station, along with Edith and her mother, and see him comfortably cared for in the train. Edith's mother was to go with him all the way to Philadelphia

for Ned's coming with more eagernese confess even to herself. She loved him with all her beart, but the great joy which this wealth of love-afforded her was clouded by a sinister mystery, which The eyes were those of a newsboy, our sehe would give all the world penetrate and upravel—the mystery of that hate-ful marriage certificate, which told her that she was the wife of another, and that man the one of all others whom she

If Ned Newcomb's footfall set her heart beating with delight, it also filled he

who was stubbornly ready to swear to it. "The doctor says there's a possible chance for my sight. Ned, "said Noel, as soon as the presence of the visitor

"That's good news, indeed," replied ed, "and who knows but you may return from Philadelphia able to see your

"Ah! that's a joyous thought. Ned. but to tell you the truth, lad, I have not much hope. It seems to me as if the long night bravely, whatever it be, and I trust my good wife, and my dear children will

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CONTINUATION OF CHAPTER XIL. said the judge, "and I do not think such Years ago young women were forced by their parents to marry men whom they did not like, but the parents of to-day are not so severe, and such a case as youspeak of has not recently come under

ny knowledge."

gan, "and I have with me a piece of pa-per which says that I am the wife of a man that I would not marry for all the At mention of the name, Judge Ransom were red with weeping. After thinking over her experience at Dick Dawson's, the desperate attempt that had been made to abduct her, the exciting rescue by her blind father, and the strange appearance of the startling piece of paper

in the holy bonds of matrimony in the happiness evermore.

presence of two witnesses, Judge Ran All along the street she kept thinking som read the paper over carefully, and of Judge Runson's words, "I on are Civilian and the paper over carefully, and the control of Judge Runson's words, "I on are Civilian and the paper over carefully, and the control of Judge Runson's words, "I on are Civilian and the paper over carefully, and the paper over carefully and the paper over carefully and the paper over carefully. saw that it was in his own handwriting.

Then he recollected having officiated at heart sore.

an impromptu wedding in Dick Dawan impromptu wedding in Dick Dawson's. He couldn't deny it. Indeed he
did not consider it necessary to do so. did not consider it necessary to do so, had played in the matter might, he manly face of her hero and her triend thought, be open to criticism, but he was Ned Newcomb. bride were both willing. The part he ready to defend it on the ground that it are sight of this brave, unselfish, brawwas a runaway match, and that he felt by young man, toward whom her heart he was acting in the girl's interest, when he tied the nuptial knot to shield her fears. from disgrace. It is true that he was not actuated by any such considerations "How happy I am to see you!"

alch a nature. \_\_\_\_\_ "This is not a very elaborate marriage Edith's answer startled him.

"Most certainly," the judge replied, with emphasis. "Your husband cannot deny that fact. I performed the cere-

ny at his own request." faltered Edith, who saw that the judge did not quite understand her. "For the very best-of reasons: because misunderstanding about the matter on either side. I performed the ceremony in good faith for the satisfaction of both. with the consent of both, and for the benefit of both; and I trust there is no

cause for regret or misunderstanding already. Does your husband refuse to recognize the marriage?" "Judge, I have no husband. I am not married. I never have been: There is some fearful mistake here, and I want you to help me clear it up," said Edith It was evident to Judge Ransom that

she was intensely in earnest, and her con-duct puzzled him.

"Do you mean to say that you are not the Edith Edwards here mentioned?" he "My name is Edith Edwards," sh but I have never been married to this man, or anybody else. "Were you not at Dick Dawson's last

"Yes, I was taken there by accident: but I was not married to Clarence Car The judge flushed angrily, and darted an indignant glance at her, as he said:
"You are triffing, and you will please excuse me if I decline to be trifled with. ried to Mr. Carson, when I saw you myself and performed the ceremony that made you his lawful wife? I should think, my good girl, that justead of trying to repudiate this certificate, you should cherish it as the apple of your ent at this marriage ceremony you speak

"Most deoldly," said the judge, "and surely the wife of Clarence Carson as A bron of life? am Judge Ransom." whatever of any such marriage, and

of, and that it was performed by you

with my consent?"

ed in that certificate. Oh, God! what shall I do?" Judge Ransom, who now began to see the situation in a new light was deeply

there is no other living man I hate so

out she did not look, talk, or act like > demented person, and the more he considered the case, the greater became he perplexity. He tried to argue Edith out of her intense aversion for Clarence her intense aversion for Clarence Carson, but found this an impossible

task.
"It seems to me," he reasoned, "that poor girl marries a millionaire

"There is no mistake about it, young

necessary to steady herself against the desk lest she might fall, so dizzy . did her

In the excitement of the moment she ence Carson, she decided to see Judge Ransom, whose name was signed to the ... It was some relief to Edith Edwards to.

ence (arson's wife," and they made her

The sight of this brave, unselfish, braw-

when he officiated at the strange wed-ding in Dick Dawson's while the wina had hold of his common sense; but there had hold of his common sense; but there was nothing to prevent him from taking will be you shen I saying you from the saying to the saying the you shen I say you she I say

"But, Edith, there is hope ahead." "Not for me, she replied. "Hope and "That is not what I wish to know, Judge," said Edith. "I am anxious to as certain whether you wrote the certification whether you wrote the certification whether you wrote the certification." home Ned Newcomb tried hard to make the wearisome girl take leave of her despondency, but Edith's replies to all his cheerful remarks told him plainly that



ance for many days.

'a son-wa his murderer, she felt as if

an Judge Ransom.

Then, may Hearen pity me! ex on might suggest the horrible suspicion feel the heavy lash of the law."

claimed Edith. "I have no recollection that haunted her, notwithstanding her "it would fall my poor father to know

Her face grew white with terror.

"And are our feelings not to be

s now here can trace a clew with the

ert, you astonish me. You speak im-

closely concerns him," said Zelda, who was at a loss to know how to regard this man that she detested so heartily.

"To delay in so grave a matter is to putting his hand to his forchead, as if triffe with justice. I do not think I would Eckert familing very uncomfortable

> To make over again she would have answered differently. "Quite so," said Ecke". "Even his disappearance is against him, and all that is needed now to fasten the guilt of this crime completely upon him, and drag him into the toils, is to say the word, and put this keen detective on his track?

your interest in this case greater than began, Eckert noticed in Zelda's eyes an appealing look that spoke the anguish of her soul more eloquently; than words, and he thought his time had come at lastin a tone of tenderness, "and I feel for this family, but I fear it is you that have ing for some one, but in reality so seem no pity. For years I have been devoted pled with his own thoughts that he was to you, and would be anything in my undecided what direction to take. While power to make you happy. If you are in this mood he suddenly discovered a

and any case continued to balle "I am aware of your suspicion," said turn, Miles Carsen, is that you, whom I consent to be without a light. Sam knew that people for the first ray of intelligence that

Eckert felt that he was too well armed

into his soul, and made him real ze his fin- you discretion.

control at length to say: 'And this is your answer to a friend who was willing to be more than a friend, that orphan boy, at your peril!"
and save your family from everlasting
Tom Eckert looked around in a rage,

Zelda's younger sister, May, came rush. "And if you do," said Ned, who was ing in with clasped hands and streaming stung to the quick by the irony of Tom eyes. The girl's sobs were choking her, Eckert's words, "I'll teach you a lesson and it was some time before she could that you will not soon forget, either." find words. Tom Eckert saw by her manner and appearance that some great disnot worth bothering about, anyhow," aster had occurred, and thinking he said Eckert, in a bitter burst of impotent

At last May succeeded in putting Ar "Oh, Zelda dear, father is dying: this."

"Bad news up there," said Eckert, in-

and don't you know, Mr. Eckert, I fee killed him? As the detective said this he laid his

But the detective bugged to be excused,

A BLIND MIN'S HOPES.

his lower lip till the blood almost came.

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"Can it be that he suspects? But no! If care, he might yet regain his sight.

I thought he did, Gransby would know This was Noel's only hope—his last chance of ever being able to see again. There was nothing deeper than one of and even though the prospect was not the commonplace coincidences of his cheering one, he had been persuaded by My God, man, have you no pity for this profession in the remark. I presume he his wife and daughter to give it a trial.

striken family in its bitter affiction? Is will possibly say the same thing to a hundred men, in the hope of being able

"I did hope," she said, "that you would Stille Griend Still Sharp, who had taken treat for his family has come. Miss Carson, when Justice if at present, or at least until my father the January attention in the doorway, must be done, and the guilty brought to respect my request to say nothing about shelter from the cold, cutting blast of "I would be silent for all time, for your as a mysterious personage ever since that hated most sake, "said Eckert. "And ell I ask in r. morning carly, when he had seen him my wife."

didn't visit mines in that way as a general thing, and he was so impressed with were spoken, when he saw the storm they Mr. Eckert's strange conduct that he regarded him with awe ever since, and could not help staring at him whenever they met. The large, frank, unflinching dignation was depicted in every line of eyes of the boy made Mr. Eckert feel unher fair face, and her firm mouth was easy, but he resisted the feeling, and

> were it necessary to save the entire name tation, but when it was repeated, with shall have a full history of your conduct. the morose man lost his temper, and with "Get out of the way, you young whelp,

> "Youryoung weasel, you've been watchuncompromising reply, the first time, either, and I owe you a Zelda's contempt for him burned light good kicking, that will probably teach the first time, either, and I owe you a

"Hold on, Mr. Eckert! Don't strike

Newcomb, for whom he knew he was no "Oh, it's you, eh?" said Eckert, with a this monkey a lesson that he will not for

"and some day I'll make you sorry for

Eckert tried to laugh it off with:

Ned Newcomb's presence, with a pretense

ing good to Sam Sharp.

Ned Newcomb cut the interview short

"He don't like me ever since I saw him coming out of the mine slope," said Sam,

get in his way again."

and hear his brave voice, that seemed to inspire them with courage and with hope in the midst of their misery.

Edith, especially, had learned to look

with despair, for she felt that though she loved him dearly, and she had good rea son to think her love was returned, there was a gulf between them that could not be bridged by faith or hope. It was not alone the written certificate of her weird marriage with Clarence Carsonof which by the way she had no recollection-that filled her mind with those

made known to the blind man.

had set in for which there is no dawning this side of the grave. But I'll bear it. factors in fixing Clarence. Carson's guilt, "Youvyoung weasel, you've been watch-and he'was nuprepared for such a sharp, ing me, and fill fix you for it. This is not this darkness I am buoyed up by one-the first time and I over you for the firs great thought, and that is that you are

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nd remained ill over a month.

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the counting room of the ENTERPRISE. dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Manchester, Michigan

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1889.

A Russian Pacific Rathroad. The strong, half tamed young Ri is running a Fir race with the Anglo-Saxon for the conquest of the Orient A railroad has been projected from St. Petersburg through Siberia to Shangha It is already partly built, and will be works of modern times. When finished passengers will be able to travel from London to Shanghai' in twenty-two

meantime, planted a crop of coin.

The Russian part of this great from girdle round two continents will cost not less than \$500,000,000. The money has already been subscribed to build it, four times over. It was borrowed in France. Railroads in Russia are built by the gorenment. From St. Petersburg to Shanghai is a distance of 6,630 miles. A railfold more than 6,000 miles long is some road more than 6,000 miles long is some thing to make even an American open. his eyes. Over 1.000 miles of this road in a province not far from Albert Nyis already built from Moscow to Nijni
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the road is transportation of freight and passengers. In this second view of the anoth ago." case. America has an interest more or less direct. Siberia is not the waste of reunited relief expedition almost imcommonly depicted. Fully two-thirds his last journey.

year from his novels, which some people consider rather thin. And Mark Twain gets \$80,000 a year from his writings. The managing editors of perhaps a dozen newspaper in the Unitad States receive \$10,000 a year. The éditor of The Century Magazine is said to receive a said year of the said sare of the said sare of the said said to receive a said year of the said sare of the said said to receive a said year of the said sare of the eading newspaper correspondents get as the ships. They were dashed upon it by much as \$10,000. Probably twenty more

The reporters, the unsung army of the rank and fileswho do the hard work

and run the risks, are, the most poorly paid of all. In New York the average rate of the one cent paper is \$3.a column. The reporter finds himself tolerably well off if he can bring his count up to six columns a week. The two and three cent papers pay \$3.a column. For one writer who receives \$5,000 a year there are a thousand who work for \$3.and \$5.a column. For even at the lowest rates named, there are always at least two applicants.

Auffalo Bill is as handsome and experience already statuesque as ever, and since his great this Louisville home has been, how panion.

Monkeys and Snakes.

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been overcrowded with vessels. Freight sober, and presently demanded an ex-

Twelve thousand men are employed know the difference." Twelve thousand men are employed on the work of building the new canal.

Besides this there are steam excaytors

Mail.

Mind the public never did.—Chicago of illuminating from outside some cavities of the body, such as the larynx and nose. The instrument used for Besides this there are steam excavators

THE MAN WHO FASCINATES. The Qualities He Must Possess to Win and his face towards the interior of the dark mtinent once more. He went in search

He is not necessarily a handsome man. Many fascinating men are also Two little white robed angels whose trace had been lost in the heart of whose trace had been lost in the heart of Africa. Emin was acting under the rank are all fascinating in and of Egyptian government. Stanley's expetthemselves, but to a true woman they dition ascended the Congo to the mouth do not make the man himself more atof the Aruwini river. There Stanley divided his expedition into two columns must depend entirely upon his own redivided his expedițion into two columns | must depend en Mai. Bartelot was 1 with the rear sources. column of 257 men at Yambuya, the What are they? camp on the Arawini, till further sup First, he must be a man of some

The fair young brow was clammy

Oh, 'twas a sad, sad-bous

And wove them into a beautiful crown

and bore him over the dark wild river

Under the Spow.

"But they are there in the spring?"
"Oh, of course, and a terrible eye

plies came. Then he was to follow the first detachment. This, under Stanley, numbered 389 men. They followed a faw in the first detachment in the followed a faw in the first detachment. They followed a faw in the factor of entertainment in the followed a faw in the factor of entertainment in the followed a faw in the factor of entertainment in the factor of entertainmen general easterly direction towards the that they have no special value. They Lare to be put in the same category The chemits looked in nity The story of the expedition is one of with matinee tickets and bonbons daring and suffering before which even useful while they last, which isn't Stanley's other journey across the dark

| Me | Must be a main of spirit. A wo | They noiselessly entered the darkened roor

Stanley and his advance were 160 days

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Me must be a main or spirit. And however a fund the bed, and caught the mother's tears as they fell on her darling's golden head. in "one continuous, unbroken, compact forest." It was so thick the sun could be made a makeshift, who is content They were brighter far than the miser's gol not penetrate it. They fought their way to be smiled on one moment, frowned not penetrate it. They fought their way on the next, who will patiently stand and shold my lady's fan while she over every step of the route. Natives shot poisoned arrows into them and waltzes with another—can never fast tacked them and they fell like autumn leaves. Their hearts grew faint before the terrible hardships and hunger, and they deserted in great numbers. At they deserted in great numbers. At they deserted in great numbers. At the Constant of the they deserted in great numbers. At length Stanley had two recaptured destrong will tendered by justice and ness; a man who will not permit | When they reached the "beautiful city of gold." serters hanged in presence of the whole kind

camp. Stanley himself, the unconquerable white man, was at last attacked a man who will demand and receive the conditions of t with gastritis and an abscess on his arm, respect and a little soupcon of fear from women. Ind remained ill over a month.

Well thus, given a man.

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They reached Albert Nyanza Dec. 14, spirit, what next?

They heard there was a white

The man who has no sentiment need Dinah had occasionly a "clarin" up

Resentiment time," when all her possessions were Well thus, given a man of brains and man at Unyoro, farther east. But the not expect to fascinate. By sentiment time," when all her possessions were natives were hostile and they could advance no farther then. Stanley retraced to the property of the property his steps, built Fort Bodo at Ibwiri and waited for his boat to come up. It had between the two is a wiso man. All not learned, like a certain other "shifbeen left far in the rear. His men, women love sentiment. If they do not meantime, planted a crop of corn.

April 2, 1888, he set out again for in the rear women love sentiment. If they do not meantime, planted a crop of corn.

April 2, 1888, he set out again for in the man. Sympathy comes hand and the rear at a family in a thrifty New JONATHAN H.

Novgorod. The rest will certainly follow. The best engineers of Europe have been surveying and planning the line for the past fifteen years.

The purpose of the road is partly military, partly civil. If England and Russia should ever try conclusions by dead or had deserted. Of the 257 men large with the could not get away. If it had been surveying and planning the line Stanley he would have cut his way out. Stanley left Emin May 25 and returned A chatterer never fascinates. The man who talks, talks aimlessly, at random, in mentally maudlin fash's lattern, "so many useless things collection the house, that I don't know as I in the year, I don't know as I is folies of life; that, knowing danger thoroughly, would brush it from her path, is very effective.

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"Where is Maj. Bartelot?" asked

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He should have the artistic temper-"Dead, sir; shot by the Manyuema a ament. Phlegmatic, cold blooded men | sore they are, but then, 'tisn't long b fascinate sometimes, 'tis true, but it is fore the snow comer again the fascination of the serpent. A man 'em. -Youth's Companion. Stanley started back to Emin with the less direct. Siberia is,not the waste of snow covered sand that it has been mediately. It may be that this will be heart, affectionate, not ashamed to

commonly depicted. Fully two-thirds hislast journey.

Indeed, the present of the state of a fairs exists in the content and the return laden with wheat to feed Europe Already there is a steady migration of Russian peasants into the wheat and pasture lands of Siberia.

How Writers Are Paid.

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The late E. P. Roe received \$50,000 a year from his novels. which some people consider rather thin. And Mark Twain and will hide its injuries; that it is sundant and will be received and will generously participants.

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The man who wishes to fascinate the ring of the class of Musaeou devolves, June deceased. On the matter in the class of Musaeou devolves, June deceased. On the matter in the class of Musaeou devolves, June deceased. On the matter in the class of Musaeou devolves, June deceased. On the matter in the class of Musaeou devolves, June deceased. On the matter in the class of Musaeou deceased. On the matter in tions of love, but sometimes the ring of the class of Musaeou devolves, June deceased. On the matter in the class of Musaeou

Waterson a Pianist.

Liany white tarmers are settling in house the other night gave me this whether he should resort to words or whether he should resort to words or Erom these figures the drop is deep and Virginia. They would have fine prospects if the bad farming of the old representations and blesses his stars if he can average between the per man blesses his stars if he can average between the producing brilliant editor of The Courier Journal and I shouldn't be if the days were power of the land to such an extent writer of Democratic platforms and I shouldn't be if the days were twice as long, and there were two of the Star Eved Goddess' is twice as long, and there were two of an accomplished planist. Any one who has spent an evening with him in Surely, no declaration could have statuesque as ever, and since his great statuesque as ever as ever as ever as ever and since his great statuesque as ever a

the order of the acts, and proceeded beauties of certain masterpieces, Wattoplay the fourth act first, the third to play the fourth act send the fourth act first, the third to play the fourth act first, the third to play the fourth act first, the third and the keys of the instruktion of the moment instantly carried off by a

miles long and twenty-six feet deep.

This will, make it independent of the tides at all times. When finished it will practically give England a new scaport was korrified to find them playing the in the heart of the country.

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Manchester has suffered more than other

"We've shifted," said Bill. "It got monotonous playing it the other way all the time."

"We've shifted," said Bill. "It got monotonous playing it the other way and screaming. The well known experiment for all the time." monotonous playing it the other way all the time."

Manchester has suffered more than other places from expense and delay, on account of her great manufacturing interests.

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It is popularly supposed that for an object of any kind to find its way into contractor for the canal is Mr. Walker, of London. With every section of the work he has given the laborers a school, lecture hall, social meeting place and a well appointed hospital. Increases a grown at the owner of the American railway contractors.

It colds from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a year to run a steam pleasure yacht like that of Gould or Vanderbilt.

The thrilling information has been cause of the Dake of Duckingham is extinct.

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It is popularly supposed that for an which a small dectric incandescent which is a state of the through the contractors. The death if not instantly removed, and physicians are croused at all hours by applicants who begins them to come quickly, "a bugh has got them to come quickly, "a bugh has got the immediately star," It leasn to the lamp is reflected equally through the whole glass rod to its other end, the lamp is reflected equally through the whole glass rod to its other end, the lamp is reflected equally through the whole glass rod to its other end the lamp is reflected equally through the whole glass rod to its other end the whole glass rod to its other end the lamp is r

Some Foelish People A CROWN OF MOTHER'S TEARS LOW A COUGH to run until it gets bey the reach of medicine. They often say,

> For Sale or Rent. "For Sale or Rent.
> THE FARM OF SO AORES (with the build.
> Lings thereon) belonging to the estate of Phina
> Quinch, late, of Bridgewier, Washenaw country,
> decensed. The shore farm is situate on the oas,
> side of Clinton road, and south of the farm of R.
> Kling, in Bridgewater township storesaid. I will
> rely the adover premises for a term of one year,
> cash rent, or I will sell the same on reasonable
> terms. For particulars enjudgree-the undergined
> administrator of estate of Philma Quick, decessed.
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Board of Review Notice, TATE OF MICHIGAN—County of Washte-naw. The Assessor's office of the village of anchester. To the taxable inhabitants of the vil-Manchester, "In the Larshie minabiliants of the vil-lage of Manchester: Flease take notice that the Assessment Koll of the village of Manchester to the year A, D. 1889, is now completed and that the Board of Keriew of said village will meet and con-tinue in session for at least two days, at the Com-mon Council Rooms of said village, on the 9th and luth days of May A. D. 1889 at 9 A. M. for the pur-10th days of May A. D. 1889 at 9 A. M. for the purpose of reviewing such assessment roll, and that
any and all persons deeming themselves aggreed
by the said assessment as now inade, may by then
and there heard,— Dated Manchester, high, May
1st, A. D. 1889.

Assessor of the Village of Manchester

Commissioner's Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASE-tenny. The undersigned having been ap-pointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust an

said court, then to be holden at the Trouse our in the city of Anh Arboran said county, and aboranuse, it isny there or, May the said account shournot be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executor grant and arborance of the county of the cou

(a true copy.) Judge of Pr. Wu-G. Dorr, Probate Engister. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARREN On naw. se. At a session of the Probate outrit the county of Washenaw, holden at the Proba office in the city of Ann Arton, on Salunday, the probate of the probate of

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THURSDAY, MAY 2. 1889. Mrs. Calkins of Chelses was in town on

LOCAL NEWS BREVIFIES. Such gloomy mornings, Lather Merriman of Grass Lake was It has rained a little this afternoon. in town this week.

PERSONAL.

There will be preaching at the baptist A. J. Whiting of Jerome, has gone work for J. C. Gordanier. Some claim this is the dryest spring we | Prof. Loomis of Chelsea attended our prayer then little Hugo Kirchhofer gave | L.D. Watkins regarded this as an import. school exhibition last Friday night.

Our Little Ones and the Nursery for Horace Case is confined to his house May is at hand and it is a beautiful num- with a severe attack of rheumatism.

flags were displayed by our citizens on ions rode up from Tecumseh on Sunday, took the house by storm. Rev. Pope felighted his audience last on their bicycles.

The young folks have begun the please Thayer, at Norvell on Sunday. ing custom of hanging May baskets on Geo. Amsden who has been doing some

warehouse at the Jackson branch depot week. The bank was closed on Tuesday, but for their little girl, last Saturday, and the depicting a ghost story in which she was does not know how to do so without it.

the post office stores and saloons were all lettle ones who were invited had a grand one of the principal actors. The duet, P. P. Cole asked for a deceipt for rain,

We have just received another volume | Harry Burtis has been out of town this and Prof. Loomis was very pretty and bigh clover. week making arrangements for a hotel, nicely sung. Alma Schmid and Raynor W. F. Jones also thought rain our great the 23.1 of the official records of the war

to attend their parents golden wedding. very funny.

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. Monday evening next, for work in the 2nd degree.

duce Rev. Patchin to remain here another | be able to go to work soon. Youllanti and in a few days they will bid the exening. good bye to their friends and neighbors The receipts of the evening were just years ago. If we were content to live now James Goodrich of Brooklyn was in town rink and will use it for a warchouse. The

evaporators will be taken out by Waters
& Merriman.

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The receipts of the evening were just as we did then undoubtedly we could save did then undoubtedly we could save something, even in these times. We must trust providence, put in our seed and trust provid evening May 15th to witness an exalta-

had dropped to 6° above freezing. There and that he expected to go there as soon and untiring efforts in preparing and manare to be the rule we must plan for them was a heavy frost yesterday morning. The always popular A. O. Miller con pany will play here on the 13th and 14th.

He will luke the negro character - which everybody delights to see him in, on the last night The balance of the Macomber stock to be boxed up and the store closed. N.

Schmid made some money on that stock, and the people here bought the goods a

The bulkhead of the flume at Kings as there were no public exercises in town of grain, discussed at the last meeting of the shall it be done? Two years ago I cultivated school and remained over Sunday. ley's mill st. East Manchester, gave way and the time was needed to prepare for club and said that it was pretty certain to be my corn a good deal, too much, many said, on the said was light. Last year I culti-to visit her sister, Mrs. At J. Austin has gone to Manchester of MC ILWAIN. At the M. E. parso in Wayne, Thursday morning, April 25

begin sawing logs, next week. Agustus Bower has rented the red barn formerly owned by Kent, on Water street and has fitted it up tor a blacksmith shop. He is a good workman and hopes to get a

tion, while J. W. Patchin labored for the and nervous prostration. The disease manuscuto grow more crops, to feed more defendant. Six good men and true were first appeared in the early fall of last year; stock, to make more manure to grow more georged, after many analysis of the ling but soon developed into a cancerous writer criticised this, saying that it was 30th I start on an extended trip to the Pacific jury was obtained there was scarcely a affection, lingering and very painful, for impractive able and that if it was practiced the man in tawn but had important business the last few weeks her sufferings were extended the coast. From Eau Clair I go to Tacoma and formance of a three nights engagement then work through the lumbering districts

man in tawn out nad important outsiness the attend to, or some sort of an excuse for not having time to sit as juror, but as soon as the trial was begun the court room was packed with spectators. Well, Hunt was found guilty and was fined \$1 willing for the change so gladly welcom.

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the coal kings and of manufacturers of all The School Exhibition.

That our citizens are interested in the schools was proven by the way they filled difficult for farmers to do this, the united new coat of paint, which improves its appear-

Bodine, Minnie Perkins, and Jennie Hol- from 47 per cent to about 40 per gent in the lis, Dr. A. C. Taylor and C. W. Case. It past ten years and if this decrease continues, was very nice. Rev. Patchin offered a farming must soon become more profitable. the salutatory in a manner which put the and practical question. Undoubtedly Silver lake district on Monday. Dr. Kapp did not go to New York, as tha Lehn then waltzed in and sung "The 20 bushels to the acre will give a good profit There are many people who would be pleased if the school exhibition could be repeated.

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the pieces were delivered.

George Field and two or three companiost tume, by boys from the first primary, Misses Minnie Sullivan, Minnie Per- ing was the fairy drama called "Sleeping true plan. Is reminded of the saying of a kins and May Hunt visited Miss Louise Beauty,? in which 30 children of the muit grower, that insects were a blessing to intermediate and second primary depart. him because they ruined the crops of his ments. The costumes and stage acceso- neighbors, while he took care of the insects, decorative work here the past two weeks. The Standard Oil Co., intend to build a went home today but will return next acted their parts very nicely. The clos- price. So in general farming. Loose and

ing of the scenes with tableaus was the slack work is no longer profitable. crowning feature. Mr. & Mrs. L. S. Hulbert gave a party Ellen Rushton recited an original poem ver be would show some high farming, but 4 Fly Away Birdling," by Jennie Hollie having that he could tell J. G. how to grow

We shall all miss Harry, he is every inch | Hæussler acted well the part of the doctor | need.

The notice of the meeting of the board | We acknowledge the receipt of a fine | The drama, Out in the Streets," by as then. If more wheat was raised everyof review of this village, on the 9th and assortment of wedding cake from the Mc-Dounald-Thorn wedding. The happy by many, was the best one in plot and couple leave here tomorrow for their new acting of any that has been attempted by that we have to compete with the whole the Gillett church, where the funeral was dresses, sleeve and all, should call on me

the school for many years. | world. A few years ago when wheat was

Tableaux were sandwiched in between low we all said, raise beef, there is no danger Will Pattison and family, of Detroit, the pieces and wery nice, the colored fires of overdoing that, but where is beef now? The officers of the presbyterian church visiting friends here. Will can move his which was greatly appreciated. While than a living. are trying to raise enough money to in arm but his hand is stiff, yet he hopes to the large audience was avery generous of The ladies being called upon, Mrs. Watapplause, yet it was not boisterous and kins said, In speaking of making a living, Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Bush have moved to nothing occured to disturb the pleasure of we must ask, what kind of a living? It costs Albert Dorr is teaching the spring term us much more to live now than it did fifty in the McMahon district.

> last Saturday and informed us that the in laying the foundation of a school occupation we must trust the future. If we The River Raisin quarterly meeting will Muskegon people were putting up a large library

The weather was pretty cool on Mon- orick building in which to manufacture ... Great credit is due Prof. Loomis and day and on Tuesday morning the mercury the Van Valkenburg chemical fire engine his able corpse of teachers for their zeal Higher farming is our hope. If dry seasons aging so successful an exhibition.

The Norvell Farmers' Club.

The advent of the farmers busy season of the north-west is pretty well occupied ham and Miss Lucy English. The chemistry class is doing good work showed its effect in the diminished attend. probably the wheat production will never ance at J.-P. Merrill's Saturday, April 27.

After the reading of the minutes there was lation to consume it. As before stated, the large, the programme consisting of music, The sentors are having troubled dreams some talk regarding the viewing committee, proportion of our people engaged in agricul- scripture reading, prayer, recitations and of examinations, orations and diplomas, and it was generally thought that this Rhetoricals at chapel exercises will be feature of the meetings of the club, was of engaged in farming our agricultural progin again next Monday. They were dis value and ought to be kept up. The farmer ducts are valued at \$64 per capita for the continued for a few weeks while the chil. himself becomes accustomed to things as entire population. In India where 70 per and replevened those sample shoes from dren were preparing for the exhibition, they are and fails to see defects which a cent of the people are engaged in agricul-N. Schmid. Now there will be a legal Now visit the school and hear the exer- strunger would notice at once. Pres. Halladay reported some facts which Imagine how they must live. he had learned in a visit to Lauring, con- S. W. Holmes: Tillage to obviate the

> referred.
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> Mrs. Myra Ladd read a selection entitled:
>
> "The Perfect Housekeeper."
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> J. G. Palmer sowed phaster and salt on The Dividing Line," the subject of Mrs. part of his oats last year and could see no Mrs. M. J. Blanchard who was injured a promised decoration day and the day ful- referred.

J.G. Palmer's essay, was suggested by noting benefit. Hasn't the least particle of faith few weeks ago, is reported on the gain, which - Peath of Mrs. McHwain. the line where many ceased in the annual in plaster. The announcement of the death of Mrs. spring cleaning of door yards. There are L. D. Watkins: The gist of the whole Mrs. B. F. Burgess of Jackson, formerly share of the public's patronage.

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day school class of young ladies, in this bility of this line drawing rests upon the nothing but raise grain. Prices will probabthe last meeting on Saturday evening: at Arbeiter hall on Monday and Tuesday village, were nearly all converted while parent and is always great. We must all ly be close for some years yet. In the matter W.C.—John Kay under her instructions. In temperance draw a dividing line between the demands, of hogs the west is handicapped by a loss of and missionary meetings she was always of home and the demands of society and it is 16 per cent from cholera, and it would seem We had the pleasure of looking at two welcomed, her presence was both an in often hard to say just where it shall be that with this advantage we ought to success-very neat jobs of papering and decorating spiration and a help, and though her ideas With some, home has become a mere stop-fully compete with them. done by George Amsden of Ypsilanti, at were sometimes unique and characteristic ping place for the night, Society should the residences of Dr. Taylor and C. H. she was listened to with interest and not be allowed to monopolize us, homes kins and J. G. Palmer, would just as soon Millen. They are done in the latest style profit. Her common sense views were claims are always first. Death is the last have their grain bound with wire as with usually convincing. dividing line and it is to be hoped that all twine and Pres. Halliday thought it would T. J. Farrell, proprietor of the Good For several years before and in the of life's rubbish will have been cremated or be cheaper to bind by hand than to pay 18

For several years before and in the early days of the same year house, resumed charge of the same yesterday, Mr. Burtis' lease having expired. Mr. Farrell has had experience in running the house and the public need have no fears of the popularity of the house being sacrificed.

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Prosecuting Attorney Lehman came over from, Ann Arbor to conduct the prosecuting Attorney Lehman came over from, while J. W. Patchin labored for the following prostration. The disease of the throat, caused by over work titon, while J. W. Patchin labored for the married life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her arried life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her arried life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her arried life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her arried life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her arried life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her arried life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her arried life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her arried life, she was a successful teacher. The first years of her the the other side may be one of the coher." Is higher frome," with Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Holmes, one Saturday, May 25th at 1.P. M. The following programme is arranged:

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The serve as was not at first considered serious or last crops to feed more stock. A subsequent RHEINLANDER, Wis, April 17.—On the last Thursday evening to witness the pro-

kinds to restrict production until the supply only equals the demand. While it might b

the hall last, Friday evening and by the close attention given. Nor were they at tions, and of the agricultural press, would J. C. Aylsworth returned from Cleveland all disappointed at the result, only sur- undoubtedly have a great effect. But for last Thursday, accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Dr. Kann was in Jackson on business, prised at the perfect manner in which all himself he should certainly endeavor to Can Dresser. Welcomed back. practice higher farming as a remedy. Sta-The exercises opened with an anthem tistics show that the proportion of our popusung by Mrs. Horace Case, Misses Libbie lation engaged in agriculture has decreased

> audience in good humor and keen for the the only kind of farming that does pay now We learn that Mrs. George Eiegel had a recitation "The Squire's Bargain," which is higher farming. If II bushels of wheat paraletic stroke and died on Tuesday evenwas well apoken by Ethel Baldwin. Ber- to the acre will pay the cost of production Will Lutz is at home from Detroit this

returned home on Monday. C. P. Holmes thinks the idea of higher farming is to work less acres and yet proschool at Ypsilanti, came bome on Wednet Perhaps the prettiest piece of the even duce the same as now and believes it our day. We learn that she was unable to attend school the last week on account of sick-SHARON.

should labor under crushing discouragement urday and Sunday

fertilizers. It is the best crops and the best

ture, the product is only \$8 per capita

stock only that pay.

This, the speaker said, was the practice of Hinriey, Regards to all. W. C. RUCKMAN. IIcan.

mulch wherever practicable, perhaps use in Brooklyn, is in very poor health.

Mrs. Frank Merithew went to Liberty on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Carey, and Wishing to balance my books I wil If J. G. Palmer could get some high clo- to Summit to visit her parents a few days. | ask all those indebted to me to please call We are called upon to announce another at my office and save being spoken to death, that of Henry Flatt one of our oldest residents, which occured on Monday the Ladies, I have a large line of em 29th. He had been out plowing with his broidery silks, chinelle and ribbon brother Jothan and went to the house after broidery silks, chinelle and ribbon his mittens. He sat down a moment and chinelle in all desirable colors and shades

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

James Moore has treated the hotel to a

FREEDOM.

Mr. & Mrs. Simon Kress of Lodi, visited

friends here on Sunday

need.

G. B. Rhead does not feel like finding washing and put the house in order, as had washing and put the house in order, as had We shall all miss Harry, he is every inch
It seems to us that the May number of a man.

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They are cleaning and putting the Moore house in order. Fr. Reichenbach

Me shall all miss Harry, he is every inch a man.

Spencer spoke of the manner in which those of various denominations crossed lake visited ve editors family and attend to the "other shore." The discussion, "Should Canada be Annexed," was well conducted by Herbert Earle and Addis conducted by Herbert Earle and Addis and mother with sick child. Wagner fault with the elements. Believes that we shall have all the rain that is for our good, this work in the best manner with the least possible expense.

So W. Hölmes: It seems necessary to cause. He has lived here over 50 years, was not locking well, walked to the window and dropped to the floor dead. Heart disease being the cause. He has lived here over 50 years, was not locking well, walked to the window and dropped to the floor dead. Heart disease being the cause. He has lived here over 50 years, was not locking well, walked to the window and dropped to the floor dead. Heart disease being the cause. He has lived here over 50 years, was not locking well, walked to the window and dropped to the floor dead. Heart disease being the cause. He has lived here over 50 years, was not locking well, walked to the window and dropped to the floor dead. Heart disease being the cause. He has lived here over 50 years, was not locking well, walked to the window and dropped to the floor dead. Heart disease being the cause. He has lived here over 50 years, was not locking well to which hereplyed that was not looking well, walked to the window and dropped to the floor dead. Heart disease being the cause. He has lived here over 50 years, was not looking well to which hereplyed that was not looking well to Jothan's wife, who had gone there to do his for doing fancy work. intends to move in at once.

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IRON CREEK.

There will be Sunday school at the church

NORVELL

This is fine weather for the farmers and

W. V. T.-Miss Stella Hunt.

W. T .- Miss Mary Fish. W. F. Set .- Howard Schoffeld

W. M -- Bert Moulton.

Teak's Opera House was well filled on

the Gillett church, where the funeral was completed by that we have to compete with the whole deave here tomorrow for their new acting of any that has been attempted by that we have to compete with the whole deave here tomorrow for their new acting of any that has been attempted by the school for many years.

World. A few years ago when wheat was a ting Machine for which I am the authorand examine the Buddington Dress Cut-ting Machine for which I am the authorized agent. I teach cutting and give a sleeve to each customer. Rooms in the Conklin block. Mrs. M. C. GRAHAM

Hats new at Parson's clothing store.

Parsons clothing store plow shoes \$1

You can find no better goods than at

For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry

A time line of new Garden Seeds can b

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new

Why not buy a Watch and Charn now

Thave 40 bushels of White Pea Beau

for seed, for sale, Enoch Ashley, Norvel

fered at reduced prices

etc., go to Fausel's.

ound at Roller & Blums.

Union Hall block, by B. F. Wade.

stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c

lage, at St. Mary's church, on Wednesday, May Ist, 1889, by Rev. Fr. Reichenbach, Mr. Jacob Reidel of Bridgewater and Miss Minput in seed without hope of a crop, we be held in the church at Macon, next Sat- nie Seckinger, of this village. HOENES-HOFFMAN.-At the re

ng, a son.

The delegation to the quarterly meeting MCDONNALD-THORN.-At the resi A. B. Palmer thought there were some in Macon Saturday, consists of Mr. & Mrs. dence of the brides mother, Mrs. S. C. features of encouragement. The wheat area J. R. Holmes, Geo. Payne, Mrs. J. P. Lap-

CREDIT Although the attendance at the mission- Miss Francelia Thorne, of Manchester.

can save for the purchaser from 10 to 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in DETTLING.—In Freedom, on Friday April 27th, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. George Det poor accounts. Don't be deceived

BUT

The schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of. How Miss Ella Wheaton came home from her the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of. How Miss Ella Wheaton came home from her the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of. How Miss Ella Wheaton came home from her the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of. How Miss Ella Wheaton came home from her the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of the schools did not close on Tuesday cerning the bill providing for the inspection effects of drouth has been spoken of the schools did not close on the schools

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Home Markets.

BUTTER—Is higher at 17@18c.
BARLEY—Is dull at \$1@1.10 \$7 cwt.
EGGS—Dull at 10c \$7 doz.
HOGS—Live are dull at \$4.00@4,25 \$3 HAMS-Country are scarce, 8@9e 2 1b. SHOULDERS—At 5@7c # tb.
LARD—Country wanted at 8@10c # tb. OATS—Remains steady at 25@26c \$\overline{\pi}\$ bu.
POTATOES—Very dull at 20c \$\overline{\pi}\$ bu.
WHEAT—Islow, the price today being 85

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New garden seeds at Roller & Blums. SPRING . TRADI

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all shades. It will pay you to look

at my stock befor buying.

CEO. J. HÆUSSLER,

NO We are saddened to learn that Mrs. Elizadence of Matt Hones, in Adrian on Thursday, April 25, 1889, by Rev. C. F. Houssian Brooklyn, is in very poor health.

dence of Matt Hones, in Adrian on Thursday, April 25, 1889, by Rev. C. F. Houssian, Mr. Lewis Hones of Manchester and Miss Louisa Hoffman, of Adrian. price must be asked to make good losse:

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GOODS. Highest Cash Price paid for Butter

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THURSDAY, MAY, 2. 1889.



My whole, consisting of nineteen letters, is he name of a great American authoress; My 8, 70, 9, 11, 1 is an American forest tree. My 12, 17, 4, 15, 13 once in the west roamed wild and free.

My 18, 3, 5, 16, 10 when I went to school I

had to do.

My 7, 2, 14, 6 i a weed that must be known

No. 416.-Beheadings. (a) I am a grain. (b) Behead me, I am a force or principle in nature. (c) Echead me again, I devour. (d) Behead me once more,

417.-Pictorial Conundrum.



No. YE Historic Men

(a) The royal cake baker.
(b) He who left a throne for a foreign (c) The great genius in architecture, paint-

Poor Richard." (f) The first gentleman of his age and the

g) The "Addison" of American literature

No. 419. - Curtailment Complete can be found along the great sea. Near rivers and brooks it also may be; Curtail, then a planet comes to your sight.
That's seen from above on a clear, starry night; Again curtail, a word you will see
Which means to impair; you'll agree with m
That another curtailment shows you a word
That's a nicknome for mamma, in fond home
heard.

No. 420 .- Easy Squares

(a) I. A crippled 2. Hot and dry . 3. A deposit of mineral. 4. Paradise.

(b) I. An article of food that appears early on the bill of fare. 2. To glance sideways.

3. A Turkish soldier.

4. The plural of, an article and in particle and in particle. article used in writing.

No. 431.-A Diamond

 A letter in "Methuselah."
 A precious stone possessed by few.
 Danger, hazard and risk. A title Kentuckians adore He nocturnal music doth contrive An act beyond the human power

7. A large spoon. 8. A general born in Virginia state. 9. A letter in "Southern.

My first is candid, also a boy's name. My second is a fortified place.

My whole is the name of the capital of one

No. 423.-A Quaint Puzzle.

My 4, 3, 2, you must not drink; 5, 1, 2, you won't have to think Our president is of them one You will solve it in a short time.

No. 424.-Hidden Animals. (b) She is either pretending or ill and indif-

She brought Jack a linen ulster (c) She brought Jack a men man.
(d) The mosquito is a that is hard to

andure.

(e) The man was paid in gold for his goods.

Thoughts, Wise and Otherwise.

The banjo player picks his way through

The author of a book on etiquette should

be an authority on ways and miens man calle his dog Coal because ay he had him he bitumen

It is expected that, at the erack of doom, all the hired girls will be present to assist. A hen is a very superior creature, but she

Ey a wise provision, close leside the little

The best way to kill a falsehood is to let it It is the milkman who ought to be cream-

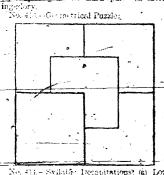
A Game to Sharpen the Wits. The players sit around the room, one being in the center, cane in hand. He points the cane at one of the players, saying "beast,"

As no name can be repeated during the

Land Marks. A place of future punishment-Heligoland. A land of rum-The Bay lakes. The land of Cain-Malacca.
The land of the creditor-Straits Settle

Key to the Puzzler. -Charado: Court-ship. No. 410.—Proverb in Numbers: "Where it ruins portion the beggar has no spoon."

No. 411.—Letter Rebusse: (a) Extenuate
(b) Over act (over A C T). (c) Thundering.
No. 412.—Four Flowers: (a) Mari-cold. (b) Suspendencian (c) Lurkspur (d) Morn



i.- Syllatic Decepitations: (a) Log-

The first dinar made no reply, pure a very curious clock. Unon Droz made a very curious clock. Upon tho, top sat a negro, a shepherd and a dog. When the clock struck the negro played six tunes upon a flute and the dog moved to dog moved toward him as though glath to see him.

KEEPING THE HEART YOUNG.

Old People Who Are Young in Theh Ways, and Those Who Are Not. Dickens says: "If all had hearts like those which beat so lightly in the bo som of the young and beautiful, what a heaven this earth would be! If, while our bodies grow old and withwhile our bodies grow old and with-ered, our hearts could but retain their youth and freshness; of what aveil would be our sorrows and sufferings! But the faint image of Eden, which is stamped upon them in childhood, chafes and rubs in our rough struggle, with the world, and soon wears away;

too often to leave nothing but a mournful blank remaining.". How true and beautiful this sentiment is; but is it always the contact with the rough side of the world that leaves the heart hard and blank? Is it not too often the indulgence or bit-ter feelings of envy and discontent that sours and turns to wormwood and gall many of the sweets of life? Be-cause we do not prosper as well as our neighbor, we fret and imagine our lot harder than any one else, and look upon it as "luck," and are therefore bitter in feeling against those who are more fortunate than ourselves. It is the yielding to evil passions and temperature of the property of the passions and the passions are passions. pers that makes the heart grow old; the inclination to look on the dark and gloomy side of everything, or to use-a familiar adage, 'crossing the bridge before we get to it." This seems to be the nature of some people, and consequently they grow old be-fore their time, and the heart is scared and hard and nothing truly but a

"mournful blank remains."

Why not keep the heart young?

Why not have the earth a heaven, Why not have the earth a heaven, and keep childhood's faith and happiness in our hearts, even though the bodies will grow old and withered! It is a fact worth record that when you meet a genial, happy old person your ind they have a youthful heart a heart of love and good will; a heart that syngathizes and enters into the placeures and every day, onion ments. that syngathizes and enters into the pleasures and every day enjoyments of the young and are willing to make any sacrifices that the young people may enjoy life; such old people always have pleasant faces, placid expressions, and a light in the eye that reflects the entotions of the heart. people. But there is another class of old people (alas, too numerous), whose faces are as sour and crabbed as possi-

ble; they never see any good in any one; the young never do right, everything has degenerated since their young days, and the whole world-moves different; is it any wonder that the hearts of such people are as with-ered and-bitter as their faces indicate? The face is the true index of the heart, a mirror in which its emotions are truly pictured; the face may grow old, and time may leave its impress in heavy lines and wrinkles, but from-beneath them all there beams a light that is a reflection from a heart kept young and fresh, while the body has grown old beneath the weight of years—a heart that has cherished none but love, peace and contentment, and has gathered only the sunshine of life-keeping. 'the faint image of Eden, which was stamped upon it in child hood,' even down unto old age.—Atanta Constitution.

The World's Greatest Lumber Region A lumber pile made of boards, each 100 feet long and 6 feet in width. would be an unprecedented sight in would be an unprecedented sight in the east, but a gentleman recently returned from a visit to the coast of the North Pacific occun says that piles of timber such as that are common at the mills on Puget seand. Boards 100 feet long and to feet wide without a knot in them," he says, "are common cuts from the gigantic first rees of this. Puget sound forests. These trees grow to the enormous height of 250 feet, and the forests are so vast that although the saw mills

height of 250-feet, and the forests are so vast that although the saw mills have been ripping 500,600,000 feet of lumber out of them every year for ten years, the spaces mades by these the mendous inroads soom no more than garden patches. Puget sound has 1,800 miles of shore line, and all along this line and extending thence on both eithes miles and miles further than the sides miles and miles further than the eye can see, is one vast and almost un-broken forest of these enormous trees. there is nothing like it anywhere on the Pacific coast. An official estimate places the amount of standing timber in that area at 500,000,000,000 feet, or a thousand years' supply, even at the enormous rate the timber is now being covers 30,000,000 acres of Washington Territory, an area equal to the states of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecti-cut and New Hampshire. The markets for the Puget sound lumber are en-tirely foreign, being South America, Australia, Central America and the Pacific ocean islands."-Philadelphia

The bonnets for Men.

The bonnets for Men. head dress. Fine old English gentlemen down to the carly part of the Sixgame, the commoner animals are som exgame, the commoner animals are som exsulk or velvet, more or less ormanentness and memory.

Land Mark. ever, were superseded by the hat in all the lengths and breadth of the kingdom, save in Scotland, where it still retains its ancient reams.

The good old bread tonne? was

broad, round and flat. It overshadowed the face and neck; it could be slouched in front, behind or sideways, as a protection against the 'cold blast' or any 'airt' the wind might choose to blow. It was made of thick milled woolen stuffs without seam or lining; it could be folded up, sat upon or put, in the pocket; it was water-proof and kept warm when it was wet; when dry it was as good as ever; and it was so exceedingly durable that a good dark bine bornet with a red ruft like a cherry on the top, and worthsome two shillings sterling, would, with reasonable care, last a man a lifetime. Rural proprietors of a small sort,guch as owners of cottages and an acre or two of land, wore it as a badge of distinction and were called 'bonnet

lairds."-Millinery Trade Review. Insolence Rebuked.

At a table in a restaurant a diner said to another on the opposite side of the table, 'I beg pardon, sir, but will you kindly pass me the saft cellar?' 'Humple,' said the other insalently. ' said the other insolently. 'Do you take me for the waiter?'

waiter came up, bowing, and ked him what he desired. Nothing," said the contleman, "except to apologize to you. It seems that I took this man for you."—Youth's Companion.

THE COMMAND TO WATCH

LESSON V, SECOND QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, MAY 5.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xiii, 24-37-Cou mit Verses 35-37-Golden Text, Mark xili, 33-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

(Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel

phia.]
This is a continuation of the sermon, the Into is a continuation of the serion, the beginning of which we had in last week's lesson; the Saviour is sitting upon the Mount of Olives over against the temple, the disciples are with Him, Jerusalem is before them and a little beneath them if they are or the top of Olivet, and as He answers the questions of the four tv. iii, He sees in pro-pletic vision 'all the future of the nation of Israel and their Holy City, and with special

reference to them He is speaking.
24. "In those days, after that tribulation."
In vs. 19 Ho hal, spoken of it as an affliction
or tribulation, such as never had been before or ever will be again. Because of the very great sufferings of the people, as recorded in history at the time Jerusalem fell, A. D. 70, there are many who think that that was the great tribulation here referred to; but scripture is a better expositor of scripture than any history possibly can be, and however great were the afflictions of the people at that time, our lesson today in the light of prophecy makes it very clear that the tribulation here spoken of is yet future and will come in the last week of Daniel's prophecy, the last seven years of Israel's history ere the kingdom is restored to her.

25. "The stars of heaven shall fall, and the

powers that are in heaven shall be shaken. This in addition to the darkening of the sun and moon, mentioned in the previous verse. In Luke xxi, 25, 26, the Spirit says there shall be signs in the sun and in the moon, and upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity. Similar language is found in reference to these very times in Isa xiii, 9-13; xxxiv, 1-8; Joel ii, 30; iii, 2; and in each place it is in connection with the punishment of the world

God's people, and the redemption of Israel.

20. "And then shall they see the Son of Man coming in the clouds, with great power and glory." As His subject is Israel and the Hely City this is His return in nower and clory to the Mount of Olives for the judgment of the nations and the deliverance and conversion of Israel as a nation; that they may become missionaries to the whole earth, bringing in

27. "And then shall He send His angels, and shall gather together His elect from the four winds." A large ray of light falls upon this from the words of Isa. xi, 12. "And He shall set up an ensign for the nations, and shall ascemble the outcasts of Isract, and gather together the dispersed of Judah from the four corners of the earth."

the four corners of the earth."
28. "Now learn a parable of the fig tree."
Sature itself has many things to say to us if
we only had ears to ear, or time to stop and
listen; and our Saviour was always finding illustrations in everything about Him; the trees, the birds, the flowers, the seasons, the weather, the children, the farmers all had for Him some likeness to spiritual things. But the fig tree, like the vine, was a special sym-bol of Israel, so used by the prophets (Isa. v. 7; Joel i, 7); and the fig tree to which He came expecting fruit, because it made great prefessions, and which withered away at His word (chap. xi, 12-21), was a symbol of what

word (chap, xi, 13-21), was a symbol of what-Israel then was and was about to be. 20. "Verily Fsay unto you, that this gen-eration shall not pass, till all these things be done." While'th is true that many who were then living must have been living at the de-struction of Jerusalem, there is nothing in this verse to limit it to that event. Your dictionary will tell you that generation signifies race or family, and no one need be tood that the unbelieding Jewish race still continues, among all nations and yet sepcontinues, among all nations and yet sep-arate, distinct, the miracle of the ages; await-

ing the fulfillment of all these things.

31 "Heaven and carth shall pass away but My words shall not pass away." Some thing similar is found in Isa XI. 8, in connect tion with the restoration of Israel and the coming of the Lord, "The grass withereth the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever," and the same is quoted

no 1 Pet. 1,713.

32. "But that day and hour knoweth no man; no, not the angels which are in heaven, neither the Son, but the Father." There is no authority in the Scriptures whereby we may say that He will come in such a year or month or day; we only know that though He tarry He will surely come, and we may know when He is near. That the Son should not know seems strange indeed, but as Mark is the only one who mentions this, and he writes of Jesus specially as the servant of God, that may give some light upon it. It is somewhat on the line of His doing and speaking only what the Father told Him, and yet that is found in John's gospel. (John xii, 49

xiv, 10.)
33. "Take ye heed, watch and pray; for yo
know not when the time is." Luke says that
we are to take heed lest we be filled with the pleasures or cares of this life, but that we are to watch and pray always, so as to escape the great tribulation. (Luke xxl, 34-36.)
The one thing to take heed to is the Word of God, which is food for our souls, a girdle for our loins, a sword with which to defeat our

enemy and a light upon our path. The one person to take heed to is "Jesus only." 34. "To every man his work." Tho "far journey" of this verse reminds us of the "far of Matt TTV 14. Luke Tiv. 12 and country" of Matt. xxv, 14; Luke xix, L2, and the perables of the talents and pounds in those chapters. It is all one story, the kingdom is postponed because the king was rejected.—He has gone back to heaven until this time of restoration of the kingdom to Israel, and meantime He is gathering out of all nations a company of tried and faithful followers, to whom He gives work to do and talents are their several and the story of the

an indices a complaint of their several artifacture followers, to whom He gives work to do and talents according to their several artifacture of the compy of do business fills business fill He comes. It is a glance at this present dispensation in which we now live.

55. "Watch ye therefore: for ye know not when the M-ster of the House cometh." Matthew speaks of the days of Neah and tells us that as it was then so will it be at the coming of the stone of Man; indifference to sternal things and peoples mines whelly taken up with the things of this life. The spirit also says through him that some teachers who engire to be giving the people true food for their souls will be seculing at the idea of the Lords coming and be found enjoying themselves with the world; He also tells us that some who love His appearing, and start out to wait for Him with their lamps burning, shall be shut out from the marriage through lack of oil.

26. "Lest coming suddenly, He found you bearing," Lest recogning and less that for leading the law less that the law of th

of oil.

30. "Lest coming suddenly, He found you sleeping." Let us cry unto God to awaken us and keep us awake; let us downth our might what our hands find to do; let us not be disheartened by the failure or inconsistencies of ourselves or others; but remembering that we serve the Lord Uhrist, and with respect to the recompense of the reward, may his love constrain us to be ever wakeful and watchful.

37. "And what I say unto you I say unto all, watch." This is the fourth time in these last five verses; how intensely Ha must mean.

last five verses; how intensely He must mean it, how important it must be. Would you be surprised if He should come as you read this! If so that is a proof that you at least are not watching.

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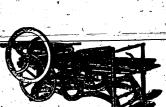
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