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By WILKIE COLLINS.

THE FIRST PAUL.

"We have known one another since we were children," she said, "Why should I feel a feelish pride about myself in your feel a foolish pride about myself in your presence? Why should I have any secrets from you? I sent back, all your brother's gifts to me some time ago. I have been advised to do more, to keep nothing that can remind me of him—in short, to burn the letters. I have taken the advice; but I own I shrunk a little from destroying the less of the letters. No—not because it was the last, but because it had this in it." She opened her hand, and showed him a lock of Montbarry's hair, tied with a morele of golden cord.

hair, tied with a morsel of golden cord.
"Well, well; let it go with the rest!"
She dropped it into the flame. For awhile
she stood with her back to Henry, leaning on sale stool with acrosca to hearry, sealing on the mantel piece and looking into the fire. He took the chair to which she had pointed, with a strange contradiction of expression in his face; the tears were in his eyes, while the brows above were knit close in an angry frown. He muttered to himself:

"Damn bim!"
She rallied ber courage and looked at him again when she spoke.

Well, Henry, and why are you going "Ham out of spirits, Agnes, and I want s change."

She paused before she spoke again. His face told her plainly that he was thinking of her when he made that reply. She was grateful to him, but her mind was not with him her mind was still with the man who had deserted her. She turned round again to tha fire. bange.

"Is it 'true," she asked, after a long silence that they have been married to-day?" He answered ungraciously in the one necessary word: "Yes,"

"Did you go to the church?"

He resented the question with an expression

of indignant surprise.

"Go to the church?" he repeated. "I would as soon go to"— He checked himself there. "How can you ask?" he added, in lower tones. "I have never spoken to Montbarry; I have not even seen him since he treated.

I have not even seen him since he treated you like the seenndrel and the fool that he is!"

She looked at him suddenly without saying, a word. He understoot, her and begged her pardon. But he was still angry.

"The reckoning comes to some men," he said, "even in this world. He will live to rue the day when he married that woman!"

Agnes took a chair by his side, and looked at him with a gentle surprise.

"Is it quite reasonable to be so anyry with

"Is it quite reasonable to be so angry with because your brother preferred." she asked enry turned on her sharply.

Henry turned on her sharply.
"Do you defend the countess, of all the people in the worl i?".

"Why not?" Agnes answered. "I know nothing against her. On the only occasion when we met she appeared to be a fingularly theid, never she appeared to be avainguistly thind, nervous person, tooking dreadfully fill; and being indeed so ill that she fainted under the heat of the room. Why should we not do her justice? We know that she was innocent of any intention to wrong me; we know that the was not aware of my engagement.—

Henry lifted his hand impatiently, and stopped her.

topped her.
"There is such a thirty as being too just and too lorgiving the interposed. "I can't bear to hear you talk in that patient way, after the scandalously cruel manner in which you have been treated. Try to forget them both, Agnes, I wish to God I could help you to do it!"

tife as if we had never met and never loved! What do you think, Henry! I can hardly believe it." "If you could bring the retribution on him

that he has deserved," Henry Westwick answered sternly, "I might be inclined to As that reply passed his lips, the old nurse

another visitor.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, my dear. Buthere is little Mrs. Ferrari wanting to know when she may say a few words to you."

Agnes turned to Henry before she replied "You remember Emily Bidwell, my favorite pupil years ago at the village school, and afterward my maid! She left me, to marry Italian complex near Mercal and Italian comp an Italian courier, named Ferrari—and I am afraid it has not turned out very well. Do you mind my having her in here for

ite or two! minute or two?"
Henry rose to take his leave: "I should be gled to see Emily again at any other time," he said. "But it is best that I should go now. My mind is disturbed, Agnes; I might say things to you, if I stayed here any longer, which—which are better not said now. I shall cross the channel by the mail to night and see how a few weeks' change will bel shall cross the channel by the mail to night, and see how a few weeks change will help, me." He took her hand. "Is there anything in the world that I can do for you!" he saked, very carneally. See thanked him, under the world to release her hand. He held it with a treasulous, lingering grasp. "God bless you, Agnes!" he said, in faltering tones, with his eyes on the ground. Her face flushed again, and the next instant turned paler than ever; she knew his heart as well as he knew it himshe knew his heart as well as he knew it him self—she was too distressed to speak. He lifted her hand to his lips, kissed it fervently,

ntrea ner nand to his lips, kissed it ferrentity, and, without looking at her again, left the room. The narse hobbled after him to the head of the stairs; she had not forgotten the time when the younger brother had her time when the younger brother had been the unsuccessful rival of the elder for the hand of Agnes. "Don't be downhearted, Master Henry," whispered the old woman, with the unscrupulous common sense of persons in the lower rank of life. "Try her again, when

on come back!"

Left alone for a few moments, Agnes took

twing to compose hera turn in the room, trying to compose ner-self. She paused before a little water color-drawing on the wall, which had belonged to her mother; it was her own portrait when she was a child. "How much happier we should be," she thought to herself, sadly, "if

meek, melanchely woman, with white eye-lastics, and watery eyes, who courtesied deferentially, and was troubled with a small chronic coagh. Agnes shook hands with her kindly, "Well, Emily, what can I do for

courier's wife made rather a strange auswer: "I'm afraid to tell you, miss."

"Is it such a very difficult favor to grant?
Sit down, and let me hear how you are going
on. Perhans the potition will silo out while Agnes made due allowance for a large infu-

we are talking. How does your husband be-Emily's light gray eyes looked more water han ever. She shook her head and sinha shook her head and sighed

tan ever. She shook her head and sighed resignedly.

"I have no positive complaint to make against him, misa: But I'm afraid he doesn't care about me; and he seems to take no interest in his home. It may almost say he's tired of his home. It might be better for both of us, misa, if he went traveling for t to mention the money, which is

beginning to be wanted sadly."

She put her handkerchief to her eyes, and sighed again more resignedly than ever.

"I don't quite understand," said Agnes. "I thought your husband had an engagement to take some ladfe to Switzerland and Italy?"
"That was his ill luck, miss. One of the ladies fell ill—and the others wouldn't go without her. They paid him a month's salary as compensation. But they had engaged him for the autumn and winter—and the loss is

"I am sorry to hear it, Emily. Let us hope he will soon have another chance."

"It's not his turn, miss, to be recommended when the next applications come to the couriefs' office. You see, there are so many of them out of employment just now. If he could be privately recommended."

She stopped, and left the unfinished sentence to speak for itself.

Agnes understood her directly. "You want

my recommendation," she rejoined. "Why couldn't you say so at once?"

Emily blushed.
"It would be such a chance for my husband," she answered, confusedly. "A letter,

inquiring for a good courier (a six months' engage int, miss) came to the office this morning. It's another man's turn to be chosen—and the secretary will recommend im. If my husband could only send his nim. If my husband could only send his bestimonials by the same post—with just a word in your name, miss—it might turn the the scale, as they say. A private recommendation between gentlefolks goes so for."

Blue stopped sgain, and sighed ugain, and looked down at the carpet, as if she had some private reason for feeling a little cohamed of herself.

Agnes began to be rather weary of the persistent tone of mystery in which her

"If you want my interest with a friend of she said, "why can't you tell the

mine," she said, "why can't you tell the name?"

The courier's wife began to cry.
"I'm ashamed to tell you, miss."
For the first time Agnes spoke shirply.
"Nonsense, Emily! Tell me the name directly or drop the subject—whichever you like best."

Emily made a last desperate effort. She wrung her bandkerchief hard in her lap; and et off the name as if she had been letting off

loaded gun: "Lord Montbarry!"

"Lord Montherry!"
Agnes rose and looked at her.
"You have disappointed me," sie said, very quietly, but with a look which the courier's wife had never seen in her face before.
"Knowing what you know, you ought to be aware that it is impossible for me to communicate with Lord Montherry. I always sapposed you had some delicacy of feeling. I am sorry to find that I have been mistaken."
Weak as he was Family had cristic meant. Weak as she was, Emily had spirit enough to feel the reproof. She walked in her meek solacless way to the door. "I beg' your par-lon, miss. I am not quite so bad as you think me. But I beg your pardon, all the same."

same."

She opened the door, Agnes called herback. There was something in the woman's spology that appealed irresistibly to her just and generous nature. "Come? she said, "we mast not part in this wat. Let ne not mis understand you. What is it that you expected me to do?"

Emily was wise enough to has wer this time without any reserve. "My furband will send his testimenials, miss, to Lord Montharry in sectional. Tonly wanted you to let him say Scotland. Tonly wanted you to let him say

Agnes, I was it is in it?

Agnes laid her hand on his arm.

"You are very good to me, Henry; but you in his letter that his wife has been known to you since she was a child, and that you feel some little interest in his welfare on that account. I don't ask it now, miss. You have made me understand that I was wrong."

Had she really been wrong? Past remembrances, as well as present troubles, pleaded That she reary been wrong? Past rethem trues in me, as my feeling for your brother, can really pass way as if it list never existe. I have destroyed the last visible things that remaind me of him. In this world I shall see him no more. But is the tie that once bound the strongest impulse of kindness which in no more. But is the tie that once bound the strongest impulse of kindness with the strongest impulse in her nature. Shaving, Haircutting, Shampoeing, &c., Neatly broken! Am I as entirely, parted from the good and evil fortune of his terminate to be mentioned in your lusbendwhet. ter. Let me hear again emetry what he wishes to say." Emily repeated the words—and then offered one of those suggestions, which have a special value of their own to persons unaccustomed to the use of their remarks. na. "Suppose you try, miss, how it looks writing?" Childish as the idea was, Agnes in writing?" Childish as the liden was, Agnastried the experiment. "If I let you mention me," she said, "we must at least decide what you are to say," She wrote the words in the briefest and plainest form: "I venture to state that my wife has been known from left childhood to Miss Agnes Lockwood; who feels some little interest in my welfare on that account." Reduced, to this one sentence, there was surely nething, in the reference to her name which implied that Agnes had permitted it, or that she was even aware of it. After a last struggle with herself, she handed the written paper to Emily, "Your hushand must copy it-exactly, without altering anything," she stipulated. "In that condition I grant your request," Emily was not only thankful—she was really touched. Agnes hurried the little woman out or the room. "Don't give me time to repent and take it "Don't give me time to repent and take i back again," she said. Emily vanished. "Is the tie that once bound us completely broken! Am I as entirely parted from the good and evil fortune of his life as if we had

never met and never loves!" Agnes looked at the clock-on the mantelpiece. Not ten minutes since those serious questions had been on her lips. It almost shocked her to think of the commonplace manner in which they had already met with their reply. The mail of that night would appeal once more to ntbarry's remembrance of her -in the ice of a servant.

Two days later the post brought a few grateful lines from Emily. Her husband had got the place. Ferrari was engaged for six months certain as Lord Montbarry's courier. THE SECOND PART.

CHAPTER V

After only one week of traveling in Scot-land, my lord and my lady returned unex-pectedly to London. Introduced to the mountains and lakes of the Highlands, her ladyship positively declined to improve her acquaintence with them. When she was asked for her reason, she attwared with a Roman heavity, "I have seen Switzerland." For a week more the newly married couple remained in London, in the strictest retireremained in London, in the strictest reure-ment. On one day in that week the nurse re-turned in a state of most uncustomary ex-citement from an errand on which Agnes had gent her. Passing the door of a fashionable dentist, she had met Lord Montbarry himself just leaving the house. The good woman's report described him, with malicious pleasure. report described him, with maticious pleasure, as looking wretchedly ill. "His cheeks are getting bollow, my dear, and his beard is turning gray. I hope the desitist hurt him?" Knowing how heartly her faithful old servant hated the man who had deserted her, sion of exaggeration in the picture presented to her. The main impression produced on her mind was an impression of nervous un-easiness. If she trusted herself in the streets by daylight while Lord Montbarry remained in Loudon, how could she be sure that his of daying twine Lord montourly remained in London, how could she be sure that his next chance meeting might not be meeting with herself. She waited at home, privately ashamed of her own superstitious fears for the next two days. On the third day the fashionable intelligence of the newspapers announced the departure of Lord and Lady

Montbarry for Paris, on their way to Italy,
Mrs. Ferrari, calling the same evening, informed Agnes, that het husband had left her
with all reasonable expression of conjugal
kindness, his temper being improved by the
prospect of going abroad. But one other
servant accompanied the travelers—Lady
Montbarry mid rother a silent mercials. servant accompanied the travelers—Lady Montburry's matd, rather a silent, unsociable woman, so far as Emily had heard. Her ladyship's brother, Baron Rivar, was already on the continent. It had been arranged that be was to meet his sister and her husband at

Bome.
One by one the dult weeks succeeded each other in the life of Agnes. She faced her position with admirable courage, seeing her friends, keeping herself occupied in her leisure hours with reading and drawing leaving no means untried of diverting her mind from the melancholy remembrance of the past. But she had loved too faithfully, she had oeen wounded too deeply, to feel in any adequate degree the influence of the moral remedies which she employed. Parmoral remedies which spe employed. Persons who met with her in the ordinary relations of life, deceived by her outward strengty of manner, agreed that "Miss Lockwood seemed to be getting over her disappoint-ment." But an old friend and school comment." But an old friend and school companion, who happened to see her during a brief visit to £ midon, was due the spessibly distressed by the change that she detected in Agnes. This lady was Mrs. Westwick, the wife of that brother of Lord Montbarry who came next to him in age, and who was described in The Beerage as presumptive heir to the title. He was then away, looking after his interests in some mining property which he possessed in America. Mrs. Westwick insisted on taking Agnes back with her to her home in Ireland. "Come and keep me company while my husband is away. My three little girls will make you their playfellow, and the only stranger you will meet is."

low, and the only stranger you will meet is the governess, whom I answer for your liking beforehand. Pack up your things, and I will-Detorenand. rack up-your same, and run-call for you to-morrow on my way to the train." In the hearty terms the invitation was given. Agues thankfully accepted its For three happy months she lived under the roof of her friend. The girls hung round her in tears at her departure; the youngest of them wanted to go back with Agnes to Lon-don. Half in jest, half in earnest, she said to her old friend at parting: "H. your govern-ess leaves you, keep the place open for me." Mrs. Westwick laughed. The wiser children took it servinely and promised to be the

took it seriously, and promised to let Agn

The girls hing around Agnes in tears. On the very day when Miss Lockwood resecciations with the past which she was most associations with the past which she was most anxious to forget. After the first kissings and greetings were over, the old nurse (who had been left in charge at the lodgings) had some startling information to communicate, de-viced from the consideration with rived from the conrier's wife.

in a dreadful state of mind, inquiring when
you would be back. Her husband has left
Lord Mentbarry without a word of warning
and debody knows what has become of

Agnes looked at her in astonishment. "Are you sure of what you are saying?" she asked. The nurse was quite sure. "Why, Lord bless you! the news come from the couriers' office in Golden-square—from the secretary sinusel?" Hearing this, Agnes began to feel slarmed as well as surprised. It was still early in the evening. She at once sent a message to Mrs. Ferrari, to say that she had returned.

In an hour more the courier's wife appeared in a state of agitation which it was not easy to control. Her narrative, when she was at last able to speak connectedly, entirely confirmed the nurse's report of it.

After hearing from her husband with tolerable regularity from Paris, Rome and Venice Freile had to. erable regularity from Paris, Rome and Venice Emily had twice written him afterward and had received no reply. Feeling uneasy, the had gone to the office in Golden square to inquire if he had been heard of there. The post of the morning had brought a letter to the secretary from the courier them at Venice. It contained staftling news of Ferrari. His wife had been allowed to take a copy of it, which she now handed to Agnes to read. The writer stated that he had recently arrived in Venice. He had previously heard that Ferrari was with Lord and Lady Montberry at one of the old Venetian palaes. barry at one of the old Venetian palaces, which they had hired for a term: Being a friend of Ferrari, he had gone to pay him a visit. Ringing at the door that opened on the canal, and failing to make any one hear him, he had gone round to a side entrance. opening en one of the narrow lanes of Ven-ice. Here, standing at the door as if she was waiting for somebody—perhaps for the contributional immediate found a pale woman with magnificent dark eyes, who proved to be no other than Lady Montbarry herself.

She asked, in Italian, what he wanted. He answered that he wanted to see the courier Ferrari, if it was quite convenient. She at once informed him that Ferrari had left the Ferrart, it is more assigning any reason, and without even leaving an address at which his monthly salary (then due him) could be paid.

Amazed at this reply, the courier inquired if any person had offended Ferrari, or quarreled with him. The lady answered, "To my knowledge, certainly not. I am Lady Montknowledge, certainly not. I am Lady Mont-barry, and I can positively assure you that-Ferrari was treated with the greatest kind-ness in this house. We are as much aston-ished as you are at his extraordinary disappearance. If you should hear of him, pray let us know, so that we may at least pay him the money which is duc." the money which is duc."

After one or two more questions (quite

readily answered) relating to the date and the time of day at which Ferrari had left the palace, the courier took his leave. He at once entered on the necessary investigations—without the slightest Tesult so far as Ferrari was concerned. Nobody had seen him. Nobody appeared to have been taken into his confidence. Nobody knew anything (that is to say, anything of the slightest importance) even about persons so distinguished as Lord and Lady Montbarry. It was reported that her ladyship's English maid had left her, before the disappearance of Ferrari, to return to her reletives in her own country, and that Lady Montbarry had taken no steps to supply her place. His lordtaken no steps to supply her place. His lord-

ship was described as being in delicate health. He lived in the strictest retirement—nobody was admitted to him, not even his own countrymen. A stupid old woman was discovered who did the housework at the discovered who did the housework at the pelace, arriving in the morning and going away again at night. She had never even seen the dest courier—she had never even seen the dest courier—she had never even seen the ford moithearry, who was then confined to his room. Her ladyship, "a most gracious and adorable mistress," was in constant attendangs on her noble husband. There was no other servant then in the house (so far as the old woman knew, but herself. The meals were sent in from a re-The meals were sent in from a re the means were sent in from a res-taurant. My lord, it was said, dis-liked strangers, My lord's brother-in-law, the baron, was generally shut up in a reme to part of the palace, occupied (the gracious mistress said) with experiments in chemistry. The experiments sometimes made a nasty smell. A doctor had latterly been called in to his legiship—an Italian doctor, long resident in Venice. Inquiries being ad dressed to this gentleman (a physician of un-doubted capacity and respectability), it turned out that he also had never seen Ferragi, having been summoned to the palace (as his memorandum book showed) at a date subsequent to the courier's disappearance.
The doctor described Lord Montharry's
malady as broughtis. So far, there was no malady as brotchitis, So far, there was no reason to feel any anxiety, though the attack was a sharp one. It alarming symptoms should appear, he had arranged with her ladyship to call in another physician. For the rest, it was impossible to speak too highly of my lady; night and day she was at ther lord's bedside.

With these particulars began and eaded the discoveries made by Exercise.

the discoveries made by Ferrari's courier friend. The police were on the dockout for the lost man and that was the only hope which could be held forth, for the present, to

winch could be held forth, for the present, to Ferrari's wife.

"What do you think of it, miss!" the poor woman asked, eagerly. "What do you advise me to do?"

Agnes was at a loss frow to answer her; it was an effort even to listen to what Emily was saying. The reference in the courier's letter to Montbarry—the report of his illness, the melancholy picture of his secluded life—had reopened the old wound. She was not even thinking of the lost Ferrari; her mind was at Venic, by the sick man's bedside.

"I hardly how what to say," she answered.

"I have had no experience in serious matters." I have had no experience in serious matters of this kind."

To read."

Agnos compassionately read the letters.

They were not written in a very tender tone. "Dear Bmily," and "Yours affectionately"—these conventional phrases were the only phrases of endearment which they contained.—In the first letter, ford Montbarry was not very favorably, spoken of—"We leave Paris to morrow. I don't much like my lord. He is proud and cold, and; between ourselves, stingy in money matters. correlves, stingy in money matters. I have had to dispute such trifles as a few centimes in the hotel bill; and twice already, some sharp remarks have passed between the newly married couple, in consequence of her lady-ship's freedom in purchasing pretty tempting. things at the shope in Paris. 'I can't afford

ship's freedom in purchasing pretty tempting things at the shops in Paris. I can't afford it; you must keep to your silowance.' She has had to hear these words already. For my part I like her. She has the nice; easy foreign manners—she talks to me as if I was a human being like herself."

The second letter was dated from Rome. "My lord's caprices," "Ferrari wrote, "have kepties perpetually on the move. He is becoming incurably restless. I suspect he is measy in his mind. Painful recollections, I siculd say—I find him constantly reading old letters, when her ladyship is not present. We were to have stopped at Gemoa, but he hurried us on. The same thing at Florence. Here, at Rome, my lady insists on resting. Her brother has met us at this place. There Her brother has met us at this place. There has been a quarrel already, the lady's maid tells me, between my lord and the baron. o lorrow money of the

The latter wanted to borrow money of the former. His lordship refused in language which offended Baron Rivar. My lady pacified them and made them shake hands."

The third and last letter was from Venice.
"More of my lord's economy! Instead of staying at the hotel we have hired a damp, moldy, rarabling old nelace. My lady insists moldy, rambling old palace. My lady insists on having the best suite of rooms wherever we go—and the galace comes cheaper for a two months term. My lord tried to get it for longer, he says the quiet of Venice is good for his nerves. But a foreign speculator has secured the palace and is going to turn it into a hotel. The baron is still with us, and there have been more disagreements about money matters. 'I don't like the baron—and I don't find the attractions of my lady grow on me. She was much micer before the baron joined us. My lord is a punctual paymaster; it's a matter of honor with him; he hates parting with his money, but he does it because he has given his word. I receive my salary reg-ularly at the end of each month—not a franc extra, though I have done many things which me! He is an inveterate gambler. I didn't believe it when my lady's maid first told me so—but I have seen enough since to satisfy me that she was right. I have seen other things besides, which—well! which don't increase my respect for my lady and the beron. The maid says she means to give warning to leave. She is a respectable British reasont. leave. She is a respectable British and doesn't take things quite so easily as I do. It is n' dull 'life here. No going into company—no company at home—not a creature sees my lord—not even the consul-or-thihanker. When he goes out he goes alone, and generally toward nightfall. Indoors he shuts himself up in his own room with his-books, and sees as little of his wife and the baron as possible. I fancy things are coming to a crisis here. If mg lord's suspicions are once awakened the consequences will be terrible. Under certain proventious the rook rible. Under certain provocations the noble Montbarry is a man who would stick- at Montharry is a man who would stick at nothing. However, the pay is good—and—T can't afford to falk of leaving the place, like my lady's maid."

Agues handed back the letters—so suggestions of the place is not a suggestion.

tive of the penalty paid already for his own infatuation by the man who had described her—with feelings of shame and distress, which made her no fit counselor for the helples woman who depended on her advice

"The one thing I can suggest," she said, after first speaking some kind words of comfort and hope, "is that we should consult a person of greater experience than ours. Sup person or greater expensence than ours. sup-pose I write and ask my lawyer (who is also my friend and trustee) to come and advise us to-morrow after his business hours?" Emily eagerly and gratefully accepted the

suggestion. An hour was arranged for the meeting on the next day; the correspondence was left under the care of Agnes, and the courier's wife took her leave. Weary and heart sick, Agnos lay down on concerned. I still believe he is keeping out the sofarto rest and compose herself. The of the way. But I now say he is paid for careful naise brought in the reviving cup of keeping out of the way—and that banknots

"He's dea!! they've murdered him!" Those wild words were all she could say. She dropped on her knews at the foot of the sofaheld out her hand, with something clasped in it and fell back in a recommend. it-and fell back in a swoon.

it—and fell back in a swoon.

The nurse, signing to Agnes to open the windows, took the necessary measures to restore the fainting woman. "What's this?" she exclaimed. "Here's a letter in her hand. See what it is, miss,"

See what it is, miss."

The open onvelope was addressed (evidently in a feigned hardwriting) to "Mrs. Ferrari," the fostmark was "Venice." The contents of the envelope were a sheet of foreign note paper, and a folded inclosure. On the note paper, only one line was writ-en. It was again in a feigned handwriting,

ed these words: "To console you for the loss of your hus

Agnes opened the inclosure next.

It was a Bank of England note for a thouand pounds.

CHAPTER VI.

The next day the friend and legal adviser of Agnes Lockwood, Mr. Troy, called on her by appointment in the evening.

Mrs. Ferrari—still persisting in the conviction of her husband's death—had sufficiently. recovered to be present at the consultation.
Assisted by Agnes, she told the lawyer the little that was known relating to Ferraris disappearance, and then produced the correspondence connected with that event. Mr. Troy read (first) the three letters addressed by Farraris the connected with the connected with the first part of the connected with the conn

Troy read (first) the three letters addressed by Ferrari, to his wife; (secondly) the letter written by Ferrari's courier friend, describing his visit to the palace and his interview with Eady Montbarry; and (thirdly) the one line of anonymous writing which had accompanied the extraordinary gift of a thousand pounds to Ferrari's wife.

Well known, at a later period, as the lawyer who acted forwlady Lydiard, in the case of theft, generally described as the case of "My Lady's Money," Mr. Troy was not only a man of tearing and experience in his profession—he was also a man who had seen something of society at home and abroad. He possessed a keen eye for character, a quaint humor, and a kifdly nature, which feet stranger to him—a gentleman in the processed a keen eye for character, a quaint humor, and a kindly nature, which had not been described even by a lawyer's professional experience of mankind. With all these personal advantages, it is a question, nevertheless, whether he was the fittest adviser whom Agnes could have chosen under the circumstances. Little Mrs. Ferrari, with many domestic merits, was an essentially many domestic merits. you read my husband's letters to met. There sympathies he was the exact opposite of a re only three of them—they won't take long commonplace man.

"She looks very ill, poor thing!" In these words the larger opened the business of the evening, referring to Mrs. Ferrari as unceremoniously as if she had been out of the foom. "She has suffered a terrible shock," Agnes

answered.
Mr. Troy turned to Mrs. Ferrari, and looked at her again, with the interest due to the vic-tim of a shock. He drummed absently with his fingers on the table. At last he spoke to "My good lady, you don't really believe that your husband is dead?"

Mrs. Ferrari put her handkerchief to her eyes. The word "dead" was ineffectual to express her feelings. "Murdered!" she said, sternig, behind her handkerchief."

"Whys" And by whom?" Mr. Troy saked. "Why!" And by whom? Mr. Troy saked.
Mrs. Ferrari seemed to find some difficulty in answering. "You have read my husband's letter, sir," she began. 31 beliere he discovered."— She got as far as that, and there he stomed.

there she stopped.
"What did he discover?"

alive at this moment. They have killed him, sibility, and that, in his brief into I say they have killed him, to prevent it from consciousness, he recognized nobo getting to Lord Montbarry's ear. So, in short, sharp sentences, and in louder and later information. The third tele ouder accents, Mrs. Ferrari stated her opin-

ion of the case.

Still keeping his own view in reserve, Mr.
Troy listened with an expression of satirical approval.

"Very strongly stated, Mrs. Ferrari," he said. "You build up your sentences well; you clinch your conclusions in a workman like manner. If you had been a man you would have made a good lawyer—you would have taken juries by the scruff of their packs. Complete the ease, my good lady—complete the case. Tell is next who sent you this letter, inclosing the banknote. The 'two wretches who murdered Mr. Ferrari would wretches who murdered Mr. Ferrari would hardly put their hands in their pockets, and send you £1,000. Who is it—ch! I see the postmark on the letter is Venice. Have you any friend in that interesting city with a large healt, and a purse to correspond, who has been let into the secret and who wishes to console you arony mously? It was not easy to reply to this. Mrs. For rari legan to feel the first inward approaches of something like hatred toward Mr. Troy.

"I don't understand you, sir," she answered.
"I don't think this is a joking matter." Agus interfered for the first time. She drew her chair a little [nearer to ner legal ounselor and friend.
"What is the most probable explanation,

in your opinion?" she asked "I shall offend Mrs. Ferrari if I toll you."
Mr. Troy answered.
"No, sir, you won't?" cried Mrs. Ferrari, hating Mr. Troy undisguisedly by this time.
The lawyer leaned back in his chair. "Very well," he said, in his most good hunored manner. "Let's have it out. Observe, madame, I don't dispute your view of the position of affairs at the palace in Venice. You have your husband's letters to justify you, and you have also the significant fact that Lady Mrontburry's maid did really leave the house.
We will say, then, that Lord Montbarry has I shall offend Mrs.-Ferrari if I tell you, and the standal was made public in a court of law. Now hark! admitting all this, I draw a tetally different conclusion from the conclusion at which you have arrived. Here is your husband left in this miserable household of three, under very awkward circumstances for him. What does he do? But for the banknote and the written message sent to you with it, I should say that he had we' weretly to account the scandal was miserable household of three, under very awkward circumstances for him. What does he do? But for the banknote and the written message sent to you with it, I should say that he had with the scandal was misself from associating the manner of the conclusion at which you have arrived. Here is your husband left in this miserable household of three, under very awkward circumstances for him. What does he do? But for the banknote and the written message sent to you with it, I should say that he had with the scandal was made public in a court of the last book you published? "At any book store," was the answer. "Buy it, do, and increase the saie!" "Can't afford that!" was the jocose reply. "On yes, you can. They've put into paper, and you can get "And be withdrawn himself from association and the written message sent to you with it, I should say that he had with the scandal was made public in a court of the last book you published?" "At any book store," was the answer. "Buy it, do, and increase the saie!" "Can't afford that!" was the jocose reply. "Can't afford that!" was the jocose with the paper, and you can get "And be withdrawn himself from association from the contained the withdraw himself from a four hims for him. What does he do? But for the banknote and the written message sent to you with it, I should say that he had wisely withdrawn himself from association with disgraceful discovery and exposure by taking secretly to flight. The money modifies this view—unfavorably so far as Mr. Ferrari is.

there on the table is the price of his absence paid by the guilty persons to his wife."

Mrs. Ferrari's watery gray eyes brightened suddenly; Mrs. Ferrari's dull, drab colored complexion became enlivened by a glow of

"It's false!" she cried. "It's a burning rame to speak of my husband in that way!"
"I told you I should offend you?" said Mr.

Troy.

Agnes interposed once more—in the interest of peace. She took the offended wife's hand; she appealed to the lawyer for reconsider that side of his theory which reflected harshly on Ferrari. While he was still speaking the servant interrupted her by entering the room with a visiting card. It was the card of Henry Westwick; and there was an ominous request written on it in pencil. "I bring had news. Let me see you for a minute down stairs." Agnes immediately left the room. Alone with Mrs. Ferrari, Mr. Troy parmitted his natural kindness of heart to show itself on the surface at last. He tried to make his peace with the courier's wife.

"You have every claim, my good soul, to of peace. She took the offended wife's hand; she appealed to the lawyer to reconsider that

"You have every claim, my good soul, to resent a reflection cast upon your husband," he began. "I may even say that I respect you for speaking so warmly in his defense. At the same time remember that I anrhound At the same time remember that I arrivound, in such a serious matter as this, to tell you what is really in my mind. I can have no intention of offending you, seeing that I am a total stranger to you and to Mr. Ferrari. A thousand pounds is a large sum of money, and a poor man may excusably be tempted by it to do nothing worse than to keep out of the way for awhile. My only interest, acting on your behalf, is to get at the truth. If you will give me time, I see no reason to despair will give me time, I see no reason to despair

will give me use, and yet."

Ferrari's wife listened, without being convinced; her narrow little mind, filled to its extreme capacity by her unfavorable opinion of Mr. Troy, had no room left for the process of correcting its first impression. "I amandal and the said." of Mr. Troy, had no room left for the pro-cess of correcting its first impression. "I am-much obliged to you, sir," was all she said. Her eyes were more communicative—her eyes added, in their language, "You may say what you please; I will never forgive you to my dying day."

Mr. Troy gave it up. He composedly wheeled his chair round, put his hands in his

pockets, and looked out of the window After an interval of silence, the drawing

room door was opened.

Mr. Troy wheeled round again briskly to the table, expecting to see Agnes. To his surprise, there appeared, in her place, a per-

tired to her room. I am requested to make her excuses, and to speak to you in her place." Having introduced himself in those terms, he noticed Mrs. Ferrari, and held out his hand to her kindly. "It is some years since we last met, Emily," he said. "I am afraid you have almost forgotten the 'Master Henry' of old times." Emily, in some little confusion, made her acknowl confusion, made her acknowledgments, and begged to know if she could be of any use to Miss Lockwood. "The old nurse is with her," Henry answered, "they will be better left together." He turned once more to Mr. Troy. "I ought to tell you," he said, "that my name is Henry Westwick. I am the younger-brother of the late Lord Montbarry." Mr. Troy exclaimed.

"My brother died at Venice yesterday eve ing. There is the telegram." With that startling answer he handed the paper to Mr.

Troy.

Troy.

The message was in these words:

"Lady Montbarry, Venice. To Stephen
Robert Westwick, Newbury's hotel, London,
It is useless to take the journey. Lord Mentbarry died of bronchitis at 5:40 this evening.

All needful details by post."

"Was this expected, strp" the lawyer saked.

"I cannot say that it has taken examirely by
striprise," Henry answered. "My brother Stepiten (who is now the head of the family) re-"What did he discover?"

There are limits to human patience—even the patience—of a bereaved wife. This cool question direction sibility, and that, in his brief intervals of consciousness, he recognized nobody. My brother was advised to wait in Lendon for now in your hands. That is all I kn

> Happening to look at the courier's wife, Mr. Troy was struck by the expression blank fear which showed itself in the

man's face.

"Mrs. Ferrari," he said, "have you what Mr. Westwick has just told me?" "Every word of it, sir." "Have you any questions to ask!" "You seem to be alarmed," the lawyer per sisted. "Is it still about your husband?"
"I shall never see my husband again,

I have thought so all along, as you know. I "Sare of it, after what you have just "Yes, sir."

"Can you tell me why!"
"No, sir. -It's a feeling I have. I can't tell "Oh, a feeling!" Mr. Troy repeated, in a tone of compassionate contempt. "When it comes to feelings, my good scul" He left the sentence unfinished, and rose to take his the sentence unfinished, and rose to take his leave of Mr. Westwick. The truth is, he be-gan to feel puzzled himself, and he did not choose to let Mrs. Ferrari see it. "Accept choose to let Mrs. Ferrari see it. "Accept the expression of my sympathy, sir," he said to Mr. Westwick politely. "I wish you good examing."

ITO BE CONTINUED I

One way or Inde People who are deeply interested in "business" are sometimes accused of talking "shop," and bringing questions of trade into the parlor. A certain author has a son, Rob, who is greatly interested in traffic, and who,

extent."

"Pa," whispered Rob, nudging his father's elbow, "ask him if he wouldn't rather split the difference—give you five cents, and not read the book at all!"—Youth's Companion.

ivery communication must contain the u and address of the writer, not necessarily for principle, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible for sen Epressed by writers.

If you have any business at the Probate Of make the request that your notice be publish in the MANCHUSTER ESTERFRISE. Such a reque will always be granted. Changes in displayed advertises n the order of their receipt at this office,

an not be positively promised unless handed and came back on foot. Then he was sent to school. But four days ended his The MANCHESTER EXTERPRISE Will be found of a local notices or subscriptions

THE CLISTON LOCAL will be found on sale a the counting room of the Enterrism, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices can

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1889.

Young men should beware of rash er tanglements this year. Owing to the failure of the left root crop in Europe was at length happily married at the age expected a fine time and a large crowd. and the sugar trust, the price of bon- of 23. bons is going up so that it will cost a fortune to keep one's best girl in candy, saying nothing of all the rest.

A notable innovation on time hono customs will be made at the annual bannet of the Army of the Tennessee in ncinnati. Ladies are invited to the banquet, and will sit in their places among the brave army veterans. At the head of the table will preside that gay old boy. Gen. Sherman, whose gallantry in peace has been, in a different way, no renowned than it was in war. The old general likes the innovation.

Picty and Pistols. Religion in Tennessee is unique. Villiam Covert belongs to the Seventh Day Adventists, who believe in keeping Saturday holy instead of Sunday. He started some revival meetings in Tennessee, but in the midst of the preachin a mob rode up armed with shot guns

life had been full of adventure. His and revolvers and fired fifteen or twent rounds of shot into the Adventists' buil ng. They aimed directly at the elder and several of the brethren, but fortur ately the gunning was bad. Naturall he meeting broke up in some haste the thrilling story of the defense of the Alamo. He was also one of the six survivors of that defense who surrendered to the 'Mexican general, Santa Ana. They were shot down in cold blood, March 6, 1836, although they were prisoners of war. Thus Davy Crockett died, like the hero he was. Many burlesque and exaggerated stories are told on him. He himself wrote a genuine autobiography in 1834, which is still extant. It is very entertaining and full of Crockettisms. One of Davy's sayings will live forever. It is this:

Be sure you are right, then go shead.

Dikes at Kansas City.

The twin Kansas Citys are about to undertake a task which, if successful, will add \$22,500,000 to their available.

We have a man 85 years of age, having a man 85 years of age, having fasted for 67 days, died on Tues day in the county of the county of the beneath of the circuit court will contain over 30 cases.

Robert Maryel, a man 85 years of age, having a field on Tues day, died on Tues day in the county of the county of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate Count of the county of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate Count of the county of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of the county of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate Count of the county of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate Count of the county of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate Count of the county of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of County of Ann Arbar, Loden at the Probate of C he thrilling story of the defense of the visited the homes of those who attend the meetings, and told them they would etter keep away in future. They are bound to see that the Christian religio is respected in Tennessee. A Co-operative Colony. lumanity seems never tired trying t realize the favorite idea of the earl

Christians—that of an organization in which all property shall be held to be mmon, — A co-operative colony of this kin<u>d has been begu</u>n in Mexico on lan bought from the Mexican governmen Several well known and influential cit zens of the United States belong to it. Another settlement of the same kind has been started in Tulare county, Cal. It will be devoted largely to agriculture and fruit growing, producing pea nuts, olives, cassava and sugar. The lands of the colony are on the north fork of the Kaweah river. The secretary of the river. The secretary of the society, J. J. Martin, is at Visalia. Cal. road to connect them with the outer world. When that is finished and the dreams of Utopia or of the ancient you wish to join the colony, send yo lations, etc., and \$100 in money to Mr. Secretary Martin.

Fighting Barbarism What one person can do is well illustrated by the work carried on in Chicago by Mrs. Ida Bruun, of the Indian treet mission. Mrs. Bruun and her hus band lived in a part of the city where, i is said, there are about eighty drinkin saloons within a stone's throw of one ar other. The district is frequented by the ly Scandinavians and Italians, and it i said that all languages but English can

be heard in the quarter. birth. Her husband was a painter, working by the day. The woman watched the poor neighborhood growing more filthy, squalid and drunken year by year-drifting into that civilized bar barism which is infinitely lower in deg radation and more hopeless than the barher husband resolved to do what the could to save it. The W. C. T. U. helped Mrs. Bruun a

around it, and began her work. She established Gospel meetings, a Sunday revolution is in this year celebrating the revolt of a hundred years ago against ner husband live in a part of the hall God's rights." Well, it depends on how Meetings are appointed for each nationality in its own language. Sailors come one looks at the matter. In America and France we are accustomed to think of their old songs. The Scandinavian that by the revolutions at the close of last century God helped mankind to remeetings Mrs. Bruun conducts herself. Often the only woman among fifty or a hundred men, hymn book in hand, she of a few indecent old usurpers, and that ence in the strong, homely words she and

goes hand in hand with the religious However her numbers may climb common vinegar on powdered chall work, and many a stalwart sailor is keep into the millions, Chicago can never be until effervescence ceases, leave the ing the pledge he signed for Mrs. Bruun a first class city till she purifies the Chi- whole to settle, and pour off the As many of the meetings as possible and cago river, which, in the shape of a Y, the Sunday school are conducted in English to teach the formion that her borders. A lies stagnant within her borders. A lish, to teach the foreigners that language. The Sunday school has 100 members. Mrs. Bruun is doing for Chicago a
work not unlike that done for New York
years ago at the Five Points.

Hes stagnant within her borders. A
Tribune reporter who went recently to
interview the foul body of water declares that the stench along its lanks is
thick enough to be used as a foundation
years ago at the Five Points.

A Tribune reporter who went recently to
interview the foul body of water declares that the stench along its lanks is
thick enough to be used as a foundation
years ago at the Five Points.

Davy Crockett's Birthday On Aug. 17 was celebrated at Lime tone, Tenn., with due honors, the 108d

nniversary of the birth of David Crock-

tt, pioneer, hunter, soldier, politician

elf. His father was an Irish revolution-

ry veteran, who became an inn keeper

ear Knoxville Tenn, when David

and sent 400 miles away from home when

he was 12 years old, but he ran away

areer there, for he gave another boy a

After that this strange character went

to school six months, and, man grown as

write. He served four terms in con-

gress, and was noted for his shrewdness.

lay. His motto in congress was this:

I am at liberty to vote as my conscience an

ny party over me or the driver at my heels, with

ess of the dike building will be watched

with interest throughout the country. The only difficulty in the way at present

seems to be the warring between two

rival companies who desire concessions

was to make professing Christians be-

their fellow men, inculcating by exam

ple as well as precept the ways of purity,

peace and good will. They depended

foster the spirit of love and holy living. The society low has half a million mem-

rom the double cities.

of \$70 for his father.

was very young. The boy was hired out

nected citizens of Tennessee.

Two men in Jackson have been arrested for cruelty toward their horses. They This is the title of a new story which built a fire under a horse to make him go. will be commenced in the ENTERPRISE, and patriot. Members of the Crockett family still survive among the most renesday was not as well attended as last matic situations, in which cupidity, conyear, owing somewhat to the weather but spiracy, murder and love have all a prom Stripped of the romance and exagger | principally on account of the similar at | inent part. The principal character, in tractions occurring day after day. Capt. the story is a woman of some beauty, tion that cover it, the character of the amous backwoodsman has thrilling in- Allen gave one of his characteristic ad- great ability, extravagant tastes, whose dent enough still left. David Crockett dresses which was greatly appreciated of possibilities for good or evil are very great was a man to be honored in and of him-

Jackson County Items.

Washtenaw County Items,

A Saline man has built a errible thrashing and ran away again,

his time from home. After ups and he held at Saline Aug. 30. downs and hardships for several years he returned. To show how good he was, Davy worked a year to pay a debt its annual meeting at Ann Arbor, Sept., 4th at 10 A. M. -

CLINTON.

off his book learning abrupuly and with a sought a wife. He had several severe Sunday.

love disappointments, but it is a pleasure to record that he got over them all, and club here on Saturday Aug. 24th. There is His career was thence upward. He School commences on Sept. 2, with the was a noted and mighty hunter, and be- following teachers; Prof. Hopkins, Misses. came an immensely popular politician, May Morey, Ella Swift, Jennie Prise, and although at first he could barely read and Blanche Mills.

C. W. Waldron, the Ex-Hillsdale banker, assaulted Col. March, editor of funny stories. There was much of the the Hillsdale Leader, on the Ft. Wayne A nice lead pencil mailed to anyone sendin Abraham Lincoln character about him, train, last Saturday, but the editor knockt is a type that no country but the ed him down and dragged him out and United States has furnished in modern times, the type that is nearest the heart of nature of any civilized man. It is fast vanishing from among us.

Crockett's savings are quested to this

Crockett's sayings are quoted to this The lucky candidates at the competit examination in Adrian, for cadetship have Crockett remained in Tennessee till the Texan struggle for independence,

1835-36, when he went to Texas. His life had been full of adventure. His death was part of the closing scene in a great tragedy. Liftle Byron at Missolonghi, Crockett threw himself heart and goul into the cause of liberty. He was one of the historic 140 who enacted

Dikes at Kansas City.

The twin Kansas Citys are about to undertake a task which, if successful, intends to be married at the mouth of the kaw welth in fertile soil. This is the rectaining from the swamps of over 600 acres of land at the mouth of the Kaw river. Of the lands 450 acres are in Kansas City, Mo. The plan of operation will be to build heavy dikes to protect the lands from overflow. It is thought that the work will be finished and the lands ready for occupany in two sears. The reclaimed acres will be specially in degree and best of the control of the sands and best of the control of the sands and best of the control of the sands and the lands ready for occupany in two sears. The reclaimed acres will be specially in degree and best of the control of the sands of the sands of the control of the sands of the sands of the control of the sands of the control of the sands of the reclaimed acres will be specially in de-each of them a pound of butter. nand for railway terminal facilities. The advertiser will provide everythin indertaking is a great one, and the prog-"AND HE HEREBY GIVES NOTICE,

changing their condition, that he is at present disengaged, and he advises them to consider that although there and received we are giving adequate security for me. The date for the work, in a som to be fixed by me. The date for the work, in a som to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contrast, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be an nounced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is further hereby diver, that at the time and place of sall eiting the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review. Dated this ISM day of August A. 1889.

County Drain Commissioner of the County of whether Mr. Doswell's plan of appointing the day, before he had chosen which, was followed by a wedding at Youth's Companion.

No,

has just held its annual convention in Philadelphia. Members take a pledge to attend prayer meeting every week and take some part in it, praying or speaking. They also pledge themselves to daily prayer, Bible reading and Christian life. The movement is said to be filling the churches with enthusiasm.

have been the cause of malignant pustule by carrying the contagion of another thrax from diseased animals or animal

on tuberculous sputa; and their dried fasces, in which, with the aid of the can save for the purchaser from 10 to rian to calculate just how far Don Car exist, was used for inoculating rabous. According to the "Annuls l'Hygiene Publique," it has been ound in the Nile country that the ranular opthalma of that region can e spread by house flies passing from se eyes of those who are afflicted disease to other persons.-

The following will be found to be a cheap and pleasant fumigator for sick rooms, and diffusing a healthful, agreeable and highly penetrating dis infectant odor in close apartments or wherever the air is deteriorated. Pour

you if you will sall and examine our low earthen or glass dish, and

A Mystery of Modern Venice.

The plot includes a number of character the majority of whom are good and som lovable—the ladies, of cource. It is one of Wilkie Collins' best writter

stories and we think it will be read with great interest. In book form it would cost \$1. We offer it, in the ENTERPRISE. together with a large amount of interesting reading matter, all the home news and ers will correspondence from neighboring towns, something that can not be had in any other paper, for only 50 cents, until Jan., 1st 1890. Send in your subscriptions a once and get the opening chapters.

to school six months, and, man grown as he was, learned his A, B, C. But another language, the alphabet of the heart, began to trouble him. After six months' schooling, all he ever had, Davy broke off his book learning abruptly and sought a wife. He had several severe Sunday.

The rectory of St. John's church is nearly [THE FARM OF 36 ACRES (with the building the rector) belonging to the estate of Philma county, completed.

Rev. Arnold of Chelsea exchanged pulpits with Rev. Fries of the Baptist church here sought a wife. He had several severe Sunday.

Busines University

Adrian, Mich. ,

YPSILANTI, MICH. Conducted hy'the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary's, Indiana.

TO AFFORD CHILDREN an opportunity f been named by Capt. Allen as follows, for West Point, Albert R. Lamb, of Rome, Lenawee county; for Annapolis, Fred C. Irwin, of Sharon, Washtenaw county.

Isaac Clark, a life convict from Detroit

Isaac Clark, a life convict from Detroit W H. LEHR,

that although there Drain, and bids will be made and received ingry. Contracts will be made with the leisure, yet in this lambable bidge given a change of the contract will be made with the lo

The society few has half a million members in different parts of the Union, and bers in different parts of the Union, and have been the cause of malignant pustoned and eight great that by

accounts. Don't be deceived BUT

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery | Will be found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assorte and Glassware is complete, and will be

CHEAP

GOODS Highest Cash Price paid fo

TO DISPOSE QUICKLY



ASK FOR THE WELL-KNOWN Everlasting" Suit, Now is THE TIME Leather Knee Lining in Pants

OU WANT TO BUY FOR YOUR BOYS THE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Countries Wannies Staw.—ss At a session of the Probate Court for the country of Washicanaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 6th day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred with the probate.

The country of the sability Judge of Probate.

The country of the sability of th

ig in said county, said to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy) Judge of Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

GROCERIES, CROCKERY

Glassware, Notions.

Cigars, Tobaccos,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Court or Wasster of Wasster of Wasster of Wasster of Wasster of the Probate court for the county of Washteraw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Afbor, on Tuesday the 6th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and dayly bibe.

Present, J. Wilard Babbitt Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George A. Gosmer, deceased. On reading and fit log the petition, duly verified, of Fredereca Gosmer, playing that her dower in the real-catate wherenf said deceased died seized may be admonstrated or assigned to her and that cochmissioners be appointed for that purpose

The Cheapest Store in town.

CHOOL TEACHERS

ONE

Groceries

Canned Goods.

Willow, Tin and HARDWARE Come and See Us!

O per cent., as we can lose nothing MERIT. Enterprise Office

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Commissioners' Notice.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHING. The undersigned, having been appointed to Probate Court for said County, Communically receive, examine and adjust all claims and deposits of the county of the cou med in the township of Bridgewater, in said ty, on Tuesday, the eighth day of October and nesday the eighth day of January next, at ten ik A. M. of each of said days to receive, exam-

OUR SHOES.

CLEARING SALE

All our \$3,50 and \$4,00 Shoes will be sold for \$2,50. A large line of \$2,50 and \$3,00 Shoes for \$1,75.

Men's, Boys', and Children's Shoes at less than cost. It will pay you to give us a look.

Also remember we will save you from 15 to 25 Per Cent on any thing in the =LINE OF CLOTHING.=

C. PARSONS A. G. HAMLIN, Manager.

___TO BUY___ PARSONS' CLOTHING STORE Hurniture Cheap

CLOSING OUT

CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES.

Prices that can't be duplicated anywhere else. A big cut in prices of

PICTURE FRAMING

ring the hot weather. Latest Styles arriving weekly. All Goods sold by

'ENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER, Manchester Mich.

——WE ARE

Fresh Lager Beer CLOSING OUT

India Pongee and Bengaline ---SILKS---

25 Per Cent. Reduction

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

As This is a Great Chance to buy a Summer Silk Dress Ches ANDERSON &

Tecumseh. Mich. WE ARE DAILY

RECEIVING

Including New Styles

CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS

Our Ladie's and Misses' Fine Shoes are unexcelled. Our

\$3.00 and 3:50 are Warranted Equal to any \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 in the market. We are selling MEN'S PLOW SHOES AT \$1.

ROLLER & BLUM

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

We want a regular old soaking rain.

A new bridge is to be built across

race at East Manchester

at Wampler's lake yesterday.

new story evidently takes well.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1889

Dr. Kotts visited Dr. Henry Smith i Chelses on Sunday

L. S. Hulbert drove over on Monday with his pieces. After a bountiful dinner a very pleasing Wilder Bancroft of Norvell pleasant call on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brenner of

PERSONAL.

Arbor visited here over Sunday The merchants complain of trade being Ed. Van De Mark and son of Clinton passed through here on Monday A party of Clinton girls went in c Henry Kirchhofer made a hasty bu ness trip to Chicago last Thursday. New subscribers begin to come in. T

Miss. Mamie Case daughter of J. S. Case George Rawson, and read an excellent of Jackson, is visiting friends in town. Jenter and Rauschenberger recen-H. K. Berger and family went to Grass sold a large carpet to an Ann Arbor man H. K. Berger and family went to Grass
Lake to visit his brother over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Marx and 'daughter of
Detroit are visiting at Mrs. Kate Marx's.

Ball is one of the most successful, is telligent and practical farmers of Livingston county. The quire sang another song, which was followed by a speech by Mr. The agunda society of the M. E. church met with Edith Case on Tuesday evening.

We learn from several who have thresh Mrs. Geo. Osborn of Grass Lake visited Crippen, and the reading of chronicles ed, that wheat is about two thirds of her sister Mrs. Mat D. Blosser on Tuesday, her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Calhou. More Those who have been fishing at the lakes this week complain of having poor lakes this week complain of having poor luck.

Those who have been fishing at the lake next Monday. In their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not the complete their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not the complete their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not the complete their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not the complete their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not the complete their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not the complete the complete their cottage at Sand Lake next Monday. It is not the complete the c Jacob Miller went to Jackson on Mon- ing year. Hæussler has a new advertisement this day, to attend the A. O. U. W. meeting.

week, interesting to school children and L. S. Hulburt and family went to Sand lake to day, to visit N. Schmid and family. John Braun is fixing up his residence Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Blosser will go to in fine shape, and it will be more attract-Lansing on Saturday to visit their son The W. C. T. U. will give an entertain

ment at the presbyterian church parlors The Mendon driving park association has sent us a complimentary ticket to their Fred Aichele having decided not to re- \$4 as first prize, dividing it between Jas.

Sept. 17 to 20.

and nest as a new one.

or, Secretary, will not do.

in the afternoon. The dance in the even-

second full meeting Aug. 22nd and 23rd. turn to Chicago has a chair in Younghans' Farrel and Chas. Loyd, Geo. Kay won the barber shop. We are in receipt of the third annual Prof. Schmid of Columbus Ohio, arrived catalogue of the officers and studed of in town on Monday night to visit a few the Michigan Mining school at Houghton. In town on monday, days with relatives,

If you have use for one call on the board for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Denison, Mrs. Sarati We have recieved the premium list of Wier and Albert Spencer drove down to lin, Hon. J. J. Robison of Ann Arbor; the 41st Washtenaw county fair, to be Clinton on Monday.

held at Ann Arbor. Tuesday to Friday N. Schmid, B. F. Wade, and W Lehr went to Monroe on Tuesday to at-Jeuter & Rauschenberger's hearse which came out a few days ago, looking as fresh

ents should not say, Mr. So and So was

John Grossman who lives with his fagentlemen, who with their wives, are well Coupled with exciting races:

in town today or yesterday, but state the ther, south of town, fell from a load of known and deservedly popular in their 2:00—Special speed class No. 2—2:50

Fred Martty left here vesterday fore- surrounding country. Here on pleasant 9:00 a. m.—Stallions, all work, with six We hope that we shall not be called noon for Minnesota, to visit his parents. summer days, with their tamilies, the of their get. Roadsters, with six of their upon to make so many complaints, about He expects to be absent one or two weeks, gentlemen never lack a houseful of guests get. Draught, with six of their get.

with Burt Amsden, but they had poor in its eyrie on the romatic Rhine. The The Brooklyn Exponent one of the best luck. of our country exchanges was eight years of our day last week. Mrs. Sally Poucher of Bridgewater and old one day last week. Mrs. Clough has proved herself a hustler in the newspaper village have gone to visit relatives in housekeeping. A wide plazza faces on . 7:30 p. m.—Willtary review .

Cottage is roomy, substantial and well built. 1:30 p. m.—Grand minutary prize utill.

Miss. Mary Haase of Detroit who has been wishing friends here returned home Monday. Visiting friends here returned home Monday.

Wisses Julia Kress of Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo and South Hayen.

one at Jackson, Sept. 2nd to 6th. \$8,000 m premiums is offered, besides special young ladies who went to Vandercook's and afford pleasant spots from whence to lake for a week of recreation. Miss Florence Graham went to Clinton have added a number of improvements.

remember that the mere signature, Sec., married to a Detroit gentleman. Fair Dates. Mason Long and his concert company Sept. 2 to 6, Jackson fair. evening and Saturday morning. He is a Sept. 9 to 13, State fair at Lansing. good talker and claims to be a converted Sept. 17 to 27. Exposition at Detroit.

Sept. 17 to 20, Ann Arbor fair The haptist ladies' social will be field at the residence of James Weir on Thursday Sept. 23 to 27; Adrian fair. Sept. 24 to 26, Chelsea fair. afternoon the 29th. Arrangements will Oct. 1 to 4, Hillsdale fair. be made to convey those who have no carriages of their own, so that all may ac

a stone at some miserable dogs but instead beautiful large boquet at our residence a of hitting them it struck the plate glass few days ago. One would scarcely think window in Clarkson's vacant store and that Harvey had a fondness for the made a small round hole in it. The glass | beautiful and fragrant flowers, but he has was worth more than all the dogs in town. and if you want any of them or any good seeds you can get them of him.

presbyterian church last Sunday morning prise, is authority for the statement that where Rev. W. B. Pope likewise preached of the twenty-five. —Adrian Times. Oh Saginaw last week. dear no, for the priviledge of going to the Mr. Frank Brown and family, Mr. A. We made mention two weeks ago of lakes we would willingly sleep in the barn Hough and Miss. Kittle Cahill attended the or on the dock, but we can't get so far away farmers picnic at Wolf lake last week Wed

fishing in one of the lakes north of Chelsea.

They went last week and the bold Horatio avers that they caught so many large fish | The painters have finally finished their hat the water in South Lake lowered work on arbeiter hall block and the about two feet. He says that they only ENTERPRISE Office. We have not got ished three days, the people up there held fairly settled but will be in a few days. her, from Jackson ndignation meetings and would'nt let We invite our readers to call and see us and leave orders for printing, advertising.

stationery or copies of the paper. Nor would we object to recieving a little money place yesterday. At 1 o'clock the band, on account if any should be so unfortunate with Prof. Skinner of Tecumseh as leader as to owe us. We have been to consider on account if any should be so unfortunate one of his horses last week. It died very and about a dozen of the fire laddles in able expense and must buy our fall stock and about a description of goods and will need every cent to pay grand parents, Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary, ready to sacrifice their after dinner hap SHARON. for the purpose of showing themselves a that picnic, on some other occasion they

would almost break their necks to get

was only a fair sized crowd in the grove Charles Irwin was the successful contestant, in the secont contest at Adrian, for appoint: There was a ment to the naval academy at Amapolis, Md. | picnic, at Moore's landing last Friday.

The Bridgewater Picnic

The Bridgewater farmers' picnic, hel last Saturday at F. M. Palmer's grove, Editor Beeks of the Ann Arbor Argus | was more largely attended than any previous one. Meson Long's traveling troup sang very entertainingly before the exer-

Secretary-E. A. Randall.

second, \$2.

and many strangers.

BRIDGEWATER.

ers' picnic at Devil's lake on Thursday.

Chas, Furgason and Wm. Shuart of Cleve

Will Gage, Fred Blosser, George Torre

land O, have been visiting relatives here th

iew weeks.

past week.

and French coach horses. entertainment was given, opened by a prayer by Rev. Pope of Manchester. The 10:00 a. m. Classes 6 and 7-Draught M. E. quire of Clinton sang "The song of Niagara' very beautifully, then Mrs. trial Jackson on wheels. Burroughs of Clinton gave a recitation. TUESDAY AFTERNOON. but it was heard by but few, her voice not 2:00 p. m.—Grand cavalcade of al being strong enough for out door entertainhorses and cattle entered for exhibition ments. Lieut. Goy. Ball was then intro-

It is desired that every animal entered for Rev. Mr. Gallup of Ypsilanti gave us duced by few well chosen words by Pres. remfirm shall take its assigned place upon the track, practical paper, such as was needed to be heard by the farmers of this section. Mr. 2:37 trot. Purse \$400. 2:00 p. m.-Special speed class No. 1 2:00 p. m.-Bace for 2 year old colts Purse \$100. 4:00 p. m.-Baloon ascension and para-

chute drop of Prof. McEwan, of the Hogan Aeronaut Co. 7:00 p. m .- Parade of the fantastic and grotesque figure.
Notice—Floral hall, Horticultural Hall President-Flavius Knight. and Art Loan will be open to visitors Treasurer-Albert Van Gieson until 10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON. Chairman Ex. Com,-Charles Green 9:00 a. m.—Class 2—Horses of all work- school there. Next came the sports. The first prize 9:30 a.m.—Class 8—Carriage and buggy Mr. & Mra. W. C. Pratt of Jackson, w for the foot race, \$3, was given to Will Muir of Clinton, Chancey Ogden won the Grove Parsons of Saline, son of Parsons | Prizes of \$3 and \$2 were offered for the | horses.

MICHIGAN FAIR AND EXPOSITION,

To Be Held at Jackson Mich., on the Fair Grounds, Monday, Tuesday, Wed, nesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 3, 3,

PROGRAMME-TUESDAY FORENOON.

9:00 a. m.-Class 1-Cleveland Bays

the clothier, was in town on Tuesday and potato race and after much disputing wednesday after not to the clothier was in town on Tuesday and potato race and after much disputing 1.30 p. m. Class 9 examination at among the spectators the committee gave speed trial of 2-year-old colts. old colts. Purse \$100. 2:00 p. m.—Pacing race. Purse \$300 Geo. Kay had a refreshment stand. 4:00 p. m.—Baloon ascension and par-

aschute drop.

the Michigan Mining school at Houghton.

The school board have been busily engaged sending out the annual circulars.

If you have use for one call on the board in the school board have use for one call on the board in the school board have use for one call on the board in the school board have use for one call on the board in the school board have been busily engaged sending out the annual circulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Ass Denison of Grand Crossing. Ill., arrived in town on Saturday Rev. G. H. Wallace of Plymouth, Miss 30 p.m.—One of the grand exponents of the grand expone 8:30 p. m.—Opening of the grand expo- been visiting here for the past two weeks Kittie Cahill of Tiffin O., Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Poucher and daughter, Maud, of Frank- sicion ball, free to all, to conclude at 11. THURSDAY FORENOON Mrs. A. J. Austin went to Clinton last Sat. SCHOOL BOOKS as cheap as the 9:00 a. m.-Class 3-Roadsters. urday and returned home on Monday, accom 10:00 a. m.-Class 4-Breeders' stock

> 11:00 a. m .- Class 9-Examination and Mrs. Geo. Osborn, who has been staying speed trial of 4-year-old mares and geldwith her father, during the absence of her-"Lakeview" is the name of a handsome Mrs. B. W. Amsden went to Clark's place owned by Mr. William Arnold of lake last week to visit a few days with her parents who have a cottage there.
>
> Place owned by Mr. William Arnold of Tecumseh, and his brother-in-law, Mr. \$500. First prize, \$200; second prize, Nathanial Schmid, of Manchester, two \$125; third prize, \$100; fourth prize, \$75, his aunt, Mrs. Enoch Ashley. Monday he

went to Tecumseh, to the teacher's institute in town today or yesterday, but state the exact day, for instance. Wednesday.

Tom. Farrell has made arrangements with two gentlemen from Concord, who arrived in town last Thursday. The old-will come here tomorrow to make out the cat girl broke her arm a short time since.

It is situated on a high knoll, near the hotel formerly owned by Charles Adams, and is appropriately named, having a commanding view not only of Sand lake but the whole of Sand la The I. O. G. T. lodges of Jackson count will join the Norvell Sunday school in the picnic at Wolf lake. It is expected that Mrs. Thurman of Jackson will deliver a

mail matter going astray on the Ypsilanti Mr. W. B. Jansen of Topeka Kansas, open-handed hospitality that would vie 10:00 a. m.—Class 2—Mares and geldbranch, now that Frank Pattee is postal was in town on Saturday and went fishing with that of any old baronial hall looming ings, 5-years-old and over, to harness, Will Lutz of Detroit is here on a few FRIDAY AFTERNOON. cottage is roomy, substantial and well built 1:30 p. m.—Grand military prize drill

> three sides, while leading down the steep 8:00 p. m.—Manual of arms. Miss. Ella Brown went to Jackson on Saturday where she joined a party of which serve as convenient resting places, liant display of fireworks. were the guests of Misses Sophia and Lena NOTICE THESE POINTS.

view the lake. This year the gentlemen This is a market fair, and exhibitors ing items to the Enterprise must sign last week to do some dress making for her for beautifying the grounds, and in adtheir names. Secretaries of socities should remember that the mere signature, Sec., view, is the new island which developed in Sand lake this spring. It is a high gravelly strip, perhaps fifty feet long and tractive feature. The brilliancy of an immense because the spring of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure feature. taken possession of in the name of the and the scenes of interest presented by the U.S. government and the German empire, gayly decked throng moving about to the

planted a number of trees, and erected a sound of music and the play of fountains will be in itself a great sight, if there were | Want Column flagstaff, from which floats a white banno special attractions ner, with the historic name "Alma" in Beside the show of fine animals, machin red letters on the field. It is a pretty adjunct to their premises, and to a safter ery and the choisest products of the earth Enterpe would suggest one of the little coral cayes and man's handiwork, there will be special that dot the coast of Cuba and the Gulf attractions all the time-races, band con-States. Altogether they have an ideal lake tests, military contests, bicycle racing, baloon ascensions, concerts, dancing, dis side home, and "Sie sind wilkommen" is solving views by calcium light, masquer the ruling motto of the chateau. - Adrian

ade carnival .etc., etc. We call attention to the ease and cheap ness with which this Exposition may be enjoyed, Reduced rates on the railroads dation at the hotels and boarding houses make it a cheap and enjoyable trip. The Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Russell and daughter re been visiting friends a half a mile from the centre of town and the depots, and street cars run to the gate and the Michigan Central (Northern Mr. Edward Webber and family of Detroit passengers at the entrance. Every pains will be taken to have the streets and grounds sprinkled and free from dust, and the admission is only 25 cents—children

ander 10 years of age, 15 cents.

Send for premium list. W. H. WITHINGTON, President R. T. McNaughton, Secretary.

Commercial.

Home Markets. BUTTER-Dull, at 10@11c. EGGS—In good demand, at 14c 😭 do LARD-Country, is scarce, at 9@10c 3 all the other news, for 50 cents.

OATS-Bring 20 @ 23c P bu WHEAT-Old, 75@78 c; New, 60@75 BARLEY.-Brings 90c @ \$1 \$ cwt. ONIONS.—New bring 500 @ 60c \$ 60 APPLES.—Green are slow sale at 25c bu RYE.—Brings 40c 2 bu

Dr. Kotts and Anderson & Co.

Dave Dell of Saline is visiting at Hen

Mrs. B. G. Harris has returned from

Miss Eda M. Hay has been quite si

Miss Allie C. Harper went to Jackson

last Friday to attend the teachers' institute

Mrs. Thos. Lown, and children of Brighton

Burt Beckwith went to Amn Arbor, Mon

day, to-make arrangements for attendi

Mrs. M. A. Watkins and niece, Mam

Case of Jackson, have been visiting friend

Mr. & Mrs. James Graham went to Maso

n Tuesday, to visit their daughter, Mrs.

Lula Phelps of Ionia were guests of Cora

nanied by Dr. Blatchford's two boys.

FREEDOM.

Fred Klink and Geo. Hines of Detroit

Fred Haab one of Gottlieb Mann's hired

while he-gas-trying to throw a belt off of

tc., go to Fausel's.

Quart, at the Bakery.

pulley of a threshing machine one day last

You can get Ice Cream by the Dish

If you want anything, ask for it in th

ck of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

Pay your village taxes at once. This

the last call. B. F. WADE, Mershal.

Why not buy a Watch and Chain now

while Fausel is selling them at a discount.

The elegant line of Jewelry of the

latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

Raad Hæussler's new advertisen

fered at reduced prices.

Countess Narona", our ne

ll be liked by everybody

t column, 1 cent a word.

Miss Allie Ray of Grass Lake and Miss SCHOOL BOOKS,

in this place.

nual picnic at Wolf lake. Friday.

Beckwith's.

visit at Williamston.

with pneumonia of the lungs,

Mrs. M. J. Blanchard recovers very slowly WE SHALL RESUME

The Want Column Miss Anna Poucher of Manchester arrived

ON THE 15TH OF AUGUST

--ENTERPRISE --

The postoffice has been moved and is now across the street from where it formerly was. Only One. Cent's Word

For each insertion, but nothing less than 10 cents will be received

Will You Try it?

TUST ARRIVED Another New Line o

ELEGANT WALL PAPE

As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated, SCHOOL BOOKS I have had to order another lot. Mrs. Laura Hess of Ann Arbor, who has School Supplies! DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH "until you see my line, or you will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest. The largest and cheapest line of Tablets ever shown here, from one cent up.

> -CHEAPESTod second hand books at low figu PARIS GREEN GEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

> > -London Purple, Insect Powder and

Telephone Drug and Book Stor

F. STEINKOHL.

FTEACHERS

Respectfully,

Colored Lithograph,

TON'T PAIL TO CALL

CARDS We have beauties in fringe-lovel A Good Influence on the Pupils Photograph Cards, men broke his arm just above the wrist REGRET CARDS, richest and newest cards in the marke

of which we will sell at Redu Enterprise Steam Printing Office Latest styles

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

ENTERPRISE

NEW STORY

REP XOUR EYES OPEN

The New Story

And be ready for

Which will commence

Early in August

"Countess Narona," by Wilkie Collins the great writer, will be one of the most Early in August.

Born. RAUSCHENBERGER.—In this village, a Wednesday, Aug., 21 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. W. Rauschenberger, a daughter.

KERN.— In this village, on Tuesday Aug, 20 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kern,

le and 2c stamps can be sent

Only 50c.

Address Manchester Enterprise.

The "Enterprise,"

ENTERPRISE



We travel much, yet prishers are, And close confined to boot; We with the swiftest horse keep pace Yet always go on foot.

No. 548.-The Three Travelers visions with them, according to the cu I the country. A having five loaves and E having three. C had not provided anything, but all three ats. tesether, and when the cloaves were gone C paid A and B eight pieces of money as the value of his share. How pieces were A and B each entitled to



No. 530.—Charade My first, how many hopes attend The breaking of its seal! What more can test a seem Than what it will reveal!

My second soon we all shall be, Though lofty be our grade; And those who live shall surely see My whole above us cast its shade.

No. 551.-Chances. 1. Change salty into foreigners. 2. Change wrinkled into a hird. 3. Change a filament into searcity. 4. Change pieces of meat into a vessel for bolding coal. 5. Change a kind of plunger into sharp ends. 6. Change a kind of plunger into sharp ends. 6. Change a kind of plum into wanderers; again, into atoms.

No. 532.-Word Squares. 1, an instrument for printing; 2, belonging to the country; 3, to rub out; 4, a sluice or

sieve; 5, to take rest.

1. Formed. 2. To change places. 3. A charm worn to prevent evil. 4. A city in Illinois. 5. Happenings. 6. To hate ax-

No. 553.—A Quaint Puzzle.

Write a cipher, Prefix fifty. To the right place five; Then add one fifth of eight. The whole will be the sum of human happi-

No. 554.—Double Acrostic. Words of seven letters: 1. A man of high-rank. 2. A long heavy sword. 3. Lodgings. 4. Bold. 5. A town of Sicily. 6. An infant. Called, named.
Primals and finals, two foreign countries. No. 555.—Eniema

From rosy gates we issue forth, From east to west, from south to north, Unseen, unfeit, by night, by day, Abroad we take our airy way.

We foster love and kindly strife,
The bitter and the sweet of life;
Pieceling and sharp way wound like steel. Piercing and sharp we wound like steel, Now, smooth as oil, those wounds we heal Not strings of pearl are valued more, Nor gems encased in golden ore; Yet thousands of us every day Worthless and vile are cast away. Ye wise, accure with bers of b For, once escaped, back to our cell, Nor art, nor man, can us compel.

No 556 -- Octav I. A. A couch. 2. Harmonics. 3. A clum-y workman. 4. To form by means of in-tisons upon wood. 5. Detained. 6. To sep-rate. 7. A color-

II. L. Performed. 2. Decreased in size.

3. One who hangs about others. 4. An ungrateful person. 5. Tarried. 6. To hinder.

7. A color.

No. 557.—Historical Characters. Example: Who asks for admittance! An John Knox

2. Used by potters. 2. A kind of stove. 3. One who dresses queerly, and a fur bear 4. A kind of put is inclosed in it

5. A military title, and the plural of a lady's garment. No. 558.—Biddles. What is that of which the common sort is

Why should a perfumer be a good editor Why should a perfumer pe a good editor.
Why is a man like a green gooseberry!
What is the color of a grass plot covered. with snow!
Why ought a greedy man to wear a plaid

When was B the first letter in the alphabet! Which is the longest letter in the alphabet!

The Small Boy's Thought. A commissioner on a visit to a school under his charge was invited to question some of the juveniles, and as he saw by łooking over their books that they had been reading about pilgrims, he asked one lad what a pilgrim

"A man, sir," was the reply.

"I want to know something more," said the sommissioner. "Now, I'm a man, but I'm not a pilgrim." What is a pilgrim?"

"A pilgrim," said the schotar, "is a good man."

The commissioner asked no more questions that day

that day.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 537.—A Curious Conversation: Reuben-stein, Blind Tom, Tony Pastor, Forepaugh, Barnum, Arbockle, Talmage, Burdette, Livermore, Patti, Mark Twain. No. 538.—Transformations: Draw; word

war; raw; awl. No. 539.—Riddle: A lady's lips. No. 540.—Illustrated Rebus; Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all. No. 541.—Cross Word Enigma: Cowslips No. 542.—The Nine Digits:

E 16 9 7 5 1 5 9 5 8 3 4 15 15 15

No. 543. Geographical Skeletons: 1. Lima 2. Nia. 3. Canada. 4. Geneva. 5. Helena. No. 544.-Letter Rebuses: au Anaconda.

M Thunderbolt.

No. 545.—Charade: Night to gale.

No. 546.—Weatherwise H-ail:

STRANGLED.

There is a legend in some Spanish book
About a noisy reveller who, at night,
Returning home with others, saw a light
Shine from a window, and climbed up to look,
and saw within the room, hanged to a hook,
His own self strangled self, grin, rigid, wh
And who, struck soher by that livid sight,
Country his own is to rea, it is now that

easting his eyes, in tongue tied horror shook Has any man a funcy to peep in

And see, as through a window, in the past, Its noble self, self choked with coils of cin.

Or sloth or folly? Round the threat whippe fast

he noses give the face a stiffened grin
Tis but thyself | Look well Why be aghast
-Eugene Lee Hamilton

Prince George and the Yankee When the queen is at Windsor vis itors are permitted to visit certain por-tions of Buckingham palace, but Marlborough house, the home of the Prince of Wales, is never opened to the pub-lic, and both places are so carefully cuarded that one is not often paid for loitering about. One young and ven-tursome American from Connecticut

was standing in front of Buckingham palace on the evening of the recent state concert. He walked to within sate concert. He wanted to within a few yards of the palace gate, and there met a sinewy young fellow with bright eyes, broad shoulders, and a keen air, who was swinging along leisurely, cane in hand. His cutaway coat was thrown open, his shoes were dust-covered, and he had the general appearance of a healthy man who had

walked a dozen miles.
"Queen lives here?" said the American, as the pedestrian slowed up.

"Yes," was the reply.

By this time the pair had reached the gate. The red coated foot guard saluted the tall young man as he opened he small gate.
"Goin' in?" said the American.

"Yes," was the reply, and the Yan-kee kept pace with him until one of the side doors of the palace was

'Know anybody here?"

"Who'd you know?" "The queer

"O, rats! S'pose next you'll tell me she's your mother?"
"She's my grandmother, and I am Prince George of Wales!"
Here a half dozen flunkics appeared,

and after much bowing and spine curving the tall young man was ush-ered in and the Yankee was informed that only holders of tickets to the state concert were admitted to the palace that night. "Come on the next visiting day.

said the prince, and turning to one of the flunkies he said: "Be sure and give the gentleman every facility when he calls again. The Americans are curious in more ways than one.'

It transpired later that the soldier at the gate supposed that the soldiers at the gate supposed that the American was one of the prince's companions, and so allowed him to pass, and the American tells the story as a good joke on himself.—London Letter.

Fruit for Breakfast.

The modern breakfast is not the heavy meal with which men of a generation ago began the day. It was once the fashion to lay in theavy supby within an hour or two after leaving the bed. When the stomach reing the bed. When the stomach re-belled during hot weather at the amount of work it was called upon to do early in the day, the man was wont to regard himself as ill and to resort to medicine.

Then came the farinaceous cranks who insisted that the stomach needed a rasping in the morning. So far as they claimed that health is more easily preserved on a diet more largely farinaceous than was then popu-lar they were right, but there is some doubt felt now that the gritty oatmeal and cracked wheat are so bene meal and cracked wheat are so bene-ficial as they were at one time sup-posed to be.—The agrication resulted in the addition to summer bills of fare of "dairy dishes," a great improve-ment in a city like New York where-so many thousands are at the mercy-of restaurants.

of restaurants. There is a tendency now to substithe fruit for farinaceous food for breakfast, or to eat them together. During the summer season there is nothing—that better prepares the sys-tem for the fatigues of the day than a matutinal meal of fresh fruit or sliced tomatoes, or a salad with good bread and coffee. The eater arises from such a breakfast with a feeling of such a breakfast with a feeling of lightness and comfort he can derive from no other meal. The food is easily digested and contains a minimum of heating elements. Morning is the proper time for eating fruit. These restaurants are becoming favorite resorts with the intelligent that provide fruit for breakfast.—New York Telegram.

The Color Treatment Color treatment has lately been sug-gested for various forms of mental derangement—bright crimson surroundings for melancholia, soft blue for maniacial excitement, and so on. The maniacial excitement, and so on. The report which has reached us leaves much to be desired from a scientific standpoint, says The Lancet; meanwhile, there is very fittle room for doubt that a prolonged period of darkness largely influences the mental attifude, and, by hope deferred, favors a general feeling of misanthropy. Pessimism flourishes in the autumnal and protections of the same properties. and winter seasons, optimism in spring and summer, even though the statistics of death from suicide show an increase in bright weather. To re-state a belief in the remedial value of color is merely to insist upon the therapeutic effects of change, since, in advising change of scene, brightness and interest are always the objects sought. No one would recommend a course of fogs as an alternative for sunshine. It other words, stimulants, as a rule, are more valuable than depressants.—Boston Herald.

She Won the Umbrelia.

W. J. Norris, a prominent merchant of our town, thought to back down one of our young ladies would be a nice thing so made her the following proposition recently: That if she would take a little ten cent parasol, which is about the size of a palmetto fan, hoist it and walk up Main street a certain distance and return, carrying it over her all the way, that he would reward her with a silk umbrella. She at first hesitated, but, after making numerous futile at tempts, finally made off with the little mushroom shaped concern held aloft over her graceful form. She re-No. 545.—Charade: Nightwogale.

No. 546.—Weatherwise Hail: Show:

Storm-most: Schower.

According to The Engineer there is no properly recorded instance of a locomotive attaining a greater speed than eighty miles an hour; back pressure and various resistances, including that of the air, will, it is as pressure and various resistances, in-cluding that of the air, will, it is as-serted, prevent any higher speed than this being reached.

umbrellas instead of one. Mr. No will hardly make another such soon.—Warrenton (Ga.) Clipper. will hardly make another such offer

DAVID IS ANOINTED KING.

LESSON VIII, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 25.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. zvi, 1-13-Commit Verses 11-13-Golden Text, I Sam, zvi, 7-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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

mission of H. S. Hoffman, privitisher, Philadel phia,] I. "And the Lord said unto Samuel, How long wit thou mourn for Saul, seeing I have rejected him from reigning over Israel." So difficult is it for us to side with God, regarddifficult is it for us to side with God, regard-less of our own thoughts or feelings or prefer-ences, that even the great and good Samuel is here seen clinging in his heart (for he went not near him, chap. xv. 35) to Saul after the Lord had rejected him. We must remember that the Lord did not reject Saul until Saul had persistently rejected and disobeyed the of his position.
"I will send thee to Jesse, the Bethlehem"

te, for I have provided me a king among his sons," So it is written in the Psalms, "He chose David also His servant, and took him from the theepfolds;" and again, "I have from the theepfolds; and again, "I have found David my servant; with my holy oil have Lanointed him." (Ps. Ixxviii, 70; Ixxxix, 20. "Promotion cometh neither from the sast, nor from the west, nor from the south, but God is—her Tadge; He putteth down one, and setteth up another." (Ps. Ixxy, 6.) Let the children tell how Bethlehem (the house of bread) had already become famous in Bible history in connection with Rachel and Benanin, Boaz and Ruth; and let the older cholars ponder the deep things in these inci-

lents.
2. "How can I go! If Saul hear it, he will kill me." This does not sound like the utter-ance of a faithful, fearless follower of the Lord God of Hosts. It might be said to Samiel, "Who art thou that thou shouldest b afraid of a man that shall die, * * and forgettest the Lord thy Maker?" (Isa. li, 12, 13,)

"I will show thee what thou shalt do: and thou shalt anoint unto Me him whom I name unto thee." The servant of the Lord name unto thee." The servant of the Lord has only to move forward calmly and in perfect confidence in his captain and he is always premised sure guidance. "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go," "Thine cars shall hear a word behind thee saying, this is the way." "It shall be told thee what thou must do." "It shall be given you what ye shall speak." (Ps. xxxii, S; Isa. xxx, 21; Acts ix, 6; Matt. x, 19.)

4. "And Samuel did that which the Lord ranke." This is now as it should be the word

spake." This is now as it should be, the word of the Lord prevails, and the servant is sim-ply obedient and comes to Bethlehem leaving God to carry out His own plans and manage His own affairs in His own wise way. When we are thus passive and also obedient in His hands, all will be well and His purpose un-hindered. "The elders of the town trem-bled." Here is another indication of lack of ellowship with God, for if their hearts we right and their conduct right there would have been rejoicing instead of trembling at a visit from the Lord's servant; but probably they, too, were clinging to the disobedient king. God is the God of Peace, and Jesus the Prince of Peace, it is only where there is persistent enmity to God that there is need for a sword instead of peace.

5. "I am come to sacrifice unto the Lord. He uses the very words which he was told to use (v. 2), and that is always the right thing to do. Jesus Himself said only what the Father told Him John xii, 49; Jeroniah and Father told thim (John XII, 39)-vercaman and Ezekiel were to speak only the Lord's words (Jer. i, 7-9; Ezek. iii, 4, 10, 11, 17); and when we as messengers of the Lord confine our-selves to the Lord's message, rather than give-our thoughts about it, surely we shall be most leasing to Him.

6/7. "The Lord-looketh on the heart." As the first of Jesse's sons stood before Samuel, there was something about him which caused Samuel to think that he was the Lord's anointed; but how solemn the word of the Lord "Thave refused him." Let us again repeat that in the matter of salvation the Lord refuses none who come to Him; but this is a matter of special service, and it is not stature nor a fair countenance He seeks, but a heart right with Himself, "a man after his own

heart" (chap, xiii, 14).

8-10. "Jesse made seven of his sons to pass before Samuel; and Samuel said unto Jesse, the Lord hath not chosen theso." Here, then, is an apparent failure; the Lord had, said to Samuel that He had provided a king from among Jesse's sons, and yet here are all the sons whom Jesse had thought-it necessary to bring; and for this special service, this place of honor, all are set aside, the right man has not appeared. God's thoughts, and ways are as much higher than ours as heaven is higher than earth; and how few seem to know His thoughts or understand His counsel.

11. "Send and fetch him, for we will not sit down till he come hither." So everything, has to stand still till the slightest son is brought. In reply to Samuel's question as to whether these seven were all his sons Jesse whether these seven were all his sons Jesse whether theso seven were all his sons Jesse replied that the younges was at home keeping the sheep, and it was for him that they were now sending and waiting. If we judge from chap Trings, it would seem that some of David's older brothers did not accept cheerfully their being rejected, nor did they soon forget it, but were jealous of him. Only the grace of God, and abundance of it, can enable us to act upon the precepts. "In honor preferring one another," and "Un loneliness of mind let each esteem other better than them selves." (Rom, zii, 10; Phil. ii, 3). But inas selves. Rom. vii. 10; Phil. ii. 3.) But inas-much as His grace is sufficient for us, and He would liave us do it, let us aim at it and rely upon him for the sufficient grace. We are not told whether David took kindly to being not told whether David took kindly to being left at home that day to keep, the sheep, but was may helpe that he did, for a spirit of meekness seems to characterize him. But there is one great lesson here which I wish that all might lay to heart, and that is, that if we meekly and fully follow the Lord, and rely upon Him, He will always get u. where He wants us, and where He does not want us, of course, we will not want to be. Remember the will caracter that we have the same that ing this will enable us to live above all real

course, we will not want to be. Remember, ing this will enable us to live above all real or fancied slights from others and keep us in His own place. Two or three precepts which cover this point will be found in Ps. xxxvii, 4-7; Prov. xvi; 3; Phil. iv, 6, 7.

12. "And ho sent, and brought him in, a a and the Lord said, Arise, anoint him; for this is he," As we are thus for the first time personally introduced to David, the son of Jesse, the history of whose kingdom, past and future, fills so much of Scripture, and with whom we expect to be somewhat intimately associated when Jesus, the son of David, who is also the church's Bridgeroom, shall sit on David's throne, we can only stand and gaze upon this ruddy, good keeking vonne man and wonder at the grace of God in choosing a mortal man for such a glorious immortal future; and then turning to our own souls we would say: O, my soul, see that that thou dost never cease to adore, and cryaloud the praises of Him, whose grace has called you, passing by so many others, to be a king-priest unto God, washing you in His own precious blood.

13. "Then Samuel took the horn of oil and

a king-priest unto God, washing you in His own precious blood.

13. "Then Samuel took the horn of oil and-anointed line in the midst of his brethren."

He was afterwards, at Hebron, anointed king over the house of Judah, and somewhat later, at the same place, anointed king over all Israel. (II Sam. fi, 4; v, 1-5.)

A lovely flower called the rice lily grows thickly in parts of southwestern Georgia. It is extremely sensitive to the light. The blossoms fold up at the light. The blossoms fold up at night, but open in the morning. At night, while the lovely white blossoms are closely enfolded in their purple covering and the flowers are asleep, if a lamp is placed near them they will gradually open and turn towards it. If a strong light is placed on one side of the case containing them they below of the case containing them, the half of the bouquet that faces the lamp will be unfolded, while the other half that is in the shadow will remain tightly closed.—Once a Week

Two men made good wages off street car conductors in this town for some weeks by a simple contrivance. One would approach a car from either side and appear as total strangers. Both would crowd into the center of the rear platform, and the one farthest from the collector would hand him a half dollar or dollar to hand to the conductor. The latter, in the hurry and crowd, would take little notice of it, but, guided by the impression conveyed by his fingers, would return the correct change. A minute afterward the other man would look up meekly and ask if that wasn't a half dollar or and ask if that wasn't a nair donar or dollar, always double the true amount that he had handed. The conductor could not say positively, and would appeal to the stranger who had acted michleman. Of course, he would agree with the demander, and another quarter or half dollar as the case might ter or half dollar, as the case migh be, would be handed him. A few blocks farther both "strangers" would alight and work the next conductor

The one sovereign remedy for the ills of life is work-work from necessity, or work from choice. The man woman compelled to work every day, either with hands or head, es-capes many of the morbid worries and anxieties that beset the man or woman left free to follow out morbid musings on the vanity of human affairs, or melancholy analysis of physical ail-ments which are often the result of lack of constant or definite occupation. greater misfortune can befall either man or woman than to be born into this world without the pressing force of work, pushing him on to steady endeavor.—Detroit Free Press.

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