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By WILKIE COLLINS.

ine srench proprietor justiced his English friend with his cigar already lit. He started back in dismay at a sight terrible to his countrymen in general—the sight of an open window. "You English people are perfectly mad on the subject of fresh air." he ex-"We shall catch our deaths of cold." Francis turned and looked at him in astonishment. "Are you really not aware of the smell there is in the room?" he asked.

"Smell!" repeated his brother manager. "I smell my own good cigar. Try one yourself. And for heaven's sake shut the window!" Francis declined the cigar by a sign. "For-give me," he said. "I will leave you to close the window. I feel faint and giddy—I had better go out." He put his handkerchief over "Forhis nose and mouth and crossed the room to

The Frenchman followed the movements of Francis in such a state of bewilderment that be actually forgot to seize the opportunity of shutting out the fresh air. "Is it so nesty as that?" he asked, with a broad stare of amaze-

ment.
"Horrible!" Francis muttered behind his
handkerchief. "I never suciled anything like
it in my life!"

and a knock at the door. The scene painter appeared. His employer instantly skied him if he smelled anything.
"I smell your cigar. Delicious! Give me

one directly!"

"Watt a minute. Besides my cigar, do you
smell anything else—vile, abominable, overpowering, indescribable, never-neversmelled before!"

smelled before?"
The scene painter appeared to be puzzled by the vehement energy of the language addressed to him. "The room is as fresh and sweet as a room can be," he answered. As he spoke he looked back with astonishment at Francis Westwick, standing outside in the corridor, and eyeing the interior of the bedchamber with an expression of undisguised

lisgust.
The Parisian director approached his English colleague and looked at him with grave and shxious scruting.—
"You see, my friend, here are two of us, with as good noses as yours, who smell noth-

ing. If you want evidence from more noses, look there!" He pointed to two little English ing. If you want evidence from more noses, look there!" He pointed to two little English girls at play in the corridor. "The door of my room is wide open—and you know how fast a smell can travel. Now listen, while I appeal to these innocent moses, in the language of their own dismal island. My little loves, do you snift a masty smell here—har! The children burst out laughing, and answered, emphatically, "No." "My good Westwick," the Frenchman resumed, in his own language, "the conclusion is surely plain. There is something wrong, very wrong, with your own nose.—I recommend you to see a medical man."

Having given that advice, he returned to his room, and shut-out the horrid fresh air with a loud exclamation of relief. Francis left the hotel by the lanes that led to the Square of Sk Mark. The night breeze soon revived him. He was able to light a cigar, and to think quietly over what had happened.

CHAPTER XIX. A voiding the crowd under the colonnades, Francis walked slowly up and down the noble open space of the square, bathed in the light

of the rising moon.

Without being aware of it himself, he was Without being aware of it himself, he was a thorough materialist. The strange effect produced on him by the room—following on the other strange effects produced on the other relatives of his dead brottler—exercised other relatives of his dead brother-exercised no-perplexing influence over the mind of this sensible man. "Perhaps," he reflected, "my temperament is more imaginative than I supposed it to be, and this is a trick played on me by my own fancy. Or, perhaps, my friend is right; something is physically amiss with me. I don't feel ill, certainly; but that is no safe criterion sometimes. I am not is no safe criterion sometimes. I am not going to sleep in that abominable room to-night; I can well wait till to morrow to decide whether I shall speak to a doctor or not. In the meantime, the hotel doesn't seem likely smell from an invisible ghost is a perfectly new idea. But it has one drawback. If I realize it on the stage I shall drive the audience out of the theatre."

andience out of the theatre."

As his strong common sense arrived at this facetions conclusion he became aware of a lady, dressed entirely in black, who was observing him with marked attention. "Am I right in, supposing you to be Mr. Francis Westwick?" the lady asked at the moment.

Westwick? the lady asked at the moment when he looked at her, "That is my name, madame. May I inquire to whom I have the honor of speaking?" "We have only met once," she answered, a little evasively, "when your late brother introduced me to the members of his family. I wonder if you have quite forgotten my big black eyes and my hideous complexion?" She lifted her veil as she spoke, and turned to that the movalight rested on her face. She litted for veil as an above, and white so that the moonlight rested on her face. Francis recognised at a glance the woman of all others whom he most cordially disliked. The widow of his dead brother, the first Lord

Montbarry. He frowned as he looked at her. sorely tried his temper, had accustomed him to speak roughly to women who were dis-tantiful to him. "I remember you," he said. "I thought you were in America."

and manner; she simply stopped him when he lifted his hat and turned to leave her. "Let me walk with you a few minutes," she quietly replied. "I have something to say to

He showed her his eigar. "I am smoking,"

he said.
"I don't mind smoking."
After that there was nothing to be done that of downight brutality) but to yield.
Be did it with the worst possible grace.
"Wel," he resumed. "What do you want

"You shall hear directly, Mr. Westwick Let me first tell you what my position is. I am alone in the world. To the loss of my husband has sow been added another beaustain his now been auded another reavement—the loss of my companion in America, my brother, Barou Rivar."

The apprintion of the thuron and the doubt which standal hast thrown on his assumed relationship to the countess were well known and the standard of the countess were well known.

ion is a perfectly natural one on ironical manner which she could assume on certain occasions. "As a native of horse

"What does all this matter to me?" Francis the himself. She paused, evidently the strange mixture cagerie, hot so it

expecting him to say something. "So yet have come to Venice?" he said, carelessly.

"Why!"
"Because I couldn't help it," she answered.
Francis looked at her with cynical curiosity.
"That sounds odd," he remarked. "Why couldn't you help it?"

couldn't you help it?"

"Women are accustomed to act on impulse," she explained. "Suppose we say that an impulse has directed my journey! And yet, this is the last place in the world that I wish to find myself in. Associations that I detest are connected with it in my mind. If I had a will of my own I would never see it again. I hate Venice. As you see, however, I am here. When did you meet with such an unreasonable woman.

you see, however, I am here. When did you meet with such an unreasonable woman-before? Never, I am sure!" She stopped, eyed him for a moment, and suddenly altered her tone. "When is Miss Agnes Lockwood expected to be in Venice!" It was not easy to throw Francis off his balance, but that extraordinary question did it. "How the devil did you know that Miss Lockwood was coming to Venice!" he ex-

claimed.

She laughed—a bitter, mocking laugh.

"Say I gnessed it." ething in her tone, or perhaps something in the audacious defiance of her eyes as they rested on him, roused the quick temper that was in Francis Westwick, "Lady Mont-

"he began. there!" she interposed. "Stop there!" "Stop there!" she interposed. "Your brother Stephen's wife calls herself Lady Montbarry now. I share my title with no woman. Call me by my name before I committed the fatal mistake of marrying your

brother. Address me, if you please, a Countess Narona," Francis resumed, "if "Countess Narona," Francis resumed, "if your object in claiming my acquaintance is to mystify me, you have come to the wrong eak plainly, or permit me to wish you good evening."
"If your object is to keep Miss Lockwood's

arrival in Venice a secret," she retorted, "speak plainly, Mr. Westwick, en your side and say so."

Her intention was evidently to irritate him; and she succeeded. "Nonsense!" he broke out, petulantly. "My brother's traveling ar-

out, petulanty. Any proteers traveling arrangements are secrets to nobody. He brings Miss Lockwood here, with Lady Montbarry and the children. As you seem so well informed, perhaps you know why she is coming to Venice?

to Venice?"
The counters had suddenly become grave and thoughtful. She made no reply. The two strangly associated companions, having reached one extremity of the square, were now standing before the church of St. Mark. The moonlight was bright enough to show the architecture of the grand cathedral in its wonderful variety of detail. Even the pigeous of St. Mark were visible, in dark, closely packed rows, roosting in the archways of the great enfrance doors.

"I never saw the old church look so beauti-

ful by moonlight," the countess said, quietly. Speaking, not to Francis, but to herself "Goodby, St. Mark's by moonlight! I shall not see you again.



She turned away from the church, and saw francis listening to her with wondering looks. 'No," she resimed, placidly picking up the ost thread of the conversation, "I don't know.

on her breast and her eyes on the ground.
Francis burst out laughing. "Or, if you like
it better," she instantly resumed, "by what

Francis answered easily out of the depths of his strong common sense. "Chance seems to be taking a queer way of bringing the meeting about," he said. "We have all arranged to meet at the Palace hotel. How is it that your name is not on the Visitor's List! Destiny ought to have brought you to the Palace hotel, too."

Palace hotel, too."

She abruptly pulled down her veil. "Destiny may do that yet!" she said. "The Palace hotel? she repeated, speaking once more to herself. "The old hell transformed into the

den eagernes. "Are you positively sure she will be at the hotel?" will be at the hotel?"
"Positively! Haven't I told you that Miss
Lockwood travels with Lord and Lady Mont-

Lockwood travels with Lord and tasy mont-berry! And don't you know that she is a member of the family! You will have to move, countess, to our hote!."

She was perfectly impenetrable to the ban-tering tone in which he spoke, "Yes," she said, faintly, "I shall have to move to your hote!" Her hand was still on his arm; he could fee! her shivering from head to cook. hotel." Her hand was still on his arm; he could feel her shivering from head to foot, while sho spoke. Heartly as he disliked and distrusted her, the common instinct of humanity obliged him to ask if she felt-cold.

"Yes," she said; "cold and faint."

"Old and faint, countess, on such a night

as this? "The night has nothing to do with it, Mr. Westwick. How do you suppose the cr nal feels on the scaffold while the hangman nai teets on the scannon while the magnitude putting the fope round his neck! Cold and faint, too, I should think. Excuse my, grim fancy. You see destiny has got the rope round my neck—and I feel it.

She looked about her. They were at that

moment close to the famous cafe known as "Florian's." "Take me in there," she said. "I must have something to revive me. You had better not hesitate. You are interested Wondering inwardly what she could possibly want with his theatro. Francis reluc tantly yielded to the necessities of the situa-

tion and took her into the cafe. He foun quiet corner in which they could take the places without attracting notice. "What will you have?" he inquired, rengacelly. She gave her own orders to the waiter, without troubling him to speak for her. "Maraschine." And a pot of tea." The waiter stared; Francis stared. The tea

many other unfortunate people, under a fever prevalent in a western city which we happened to visit. The calamity of his loss made the United States unendurable for me. I left by the first steamer that sailed from New York—a French vessel, which brought me to Havre. I continued my lonely journey to the south of France. And then I went on to Venice."

The waiter stared; Francis stared. The tea of the many in connection with maraschine? And a pot of tea."

The waiter stared; Francis stared. The tea of the marked them or not, she instructed the waiter, when her instructions had been complied with, to pour a large wineglassful of the teapot. "I can't do it for myself," she remarked. "my hand trembles so." She drank

"Maraschino punch—will you taste some or it?" she said. "I inherit the discovery of this drink. When your English queen, Caroline, was on the continent my mother was attached to her court. The much injured royal person invented in her happier hours maraschino punch. Fondily attached to her gracious mistress, my mother shared her tastes. And I, in my turn, learned from my mother. Now, Mr. Westwick, suppose I tell you what my business is. You are manager of a theatre. Do you want a new play?"

"I always want a new play—provided it's a good one." bow?"
Still holding his arm, she shook him in her

"And you pay, if it's a good one?" "I pay liberally—in my own interests."
"If I write a play will you read it?"
Francis hesitated.

"What has put writing a play into your

"Mere accident," she answered. "I had once occasion to tell my late brother of a visit I paid to Miss Lockwood when I was last in England. He took no interest in what happened at the interview, but something struck him in my way of relating it. He said: 'You describe what passed between you and the lady with the point and contrat of good stage dialogue. You have the dramatic instinct—try if you can write a play. You might make money.' That put it into my head."

These last words seemed to startle Francis. "Surely, you don't want money!" he exce occasion to tell my late brother of a

"Surely, you don't want money!" he ex-

"I always want money. My tastes are expensive. I have nothing but my poor little four hundred a year—and the wreck that left of the other money. About £200 in cir-

Francis knew that she was referring to the £10,000 paid by the insurance offices.

"All those thousands gone already?" he ex-Shablaw a nuff of air over her fingers.

"Baron Rivart"
She looked at him with a flash of anger in

She looked at him with a flash of anger in far hard black eyes.

"My affairs are my own secret, Mr. Westwick. I have made you a proposal—and you have not answered me yet. Don't say no, without thinking first. Remember what a life mine has been. I have seen more of the world than most people, playwrights included. I have had strange adventures; I have been remarkable stories. I have be have heard remarkable stories; I have oberved. I have remembered. Are there no internals here in my head for writing if the opportunity is granted to me vaited a moment and suddenly repeated her strange question about Agnes. "When is Miss Lockwood expected to be in Venice?"
"What has that to do with your new play,

The countess appeared to feel some difficulty in giving the question its fit reply. She mixed another tumblerful of the maraschino punch and drank one good half of it before she spoke again.

he spoke again.
"It has everything to do with my new day," was all she said. "Answer me." Fran-

or for all I know to the contrary, sooner Very well. If I am a living woman and a free woman in a week's time—or if I am in possession of my senses in a week's time (lond interrupt me; I know what I am talking about) I shall go to England, and I shall write a sketch or outline of my play as a specimen of what I can do. Once again, will "I will certainly read it. But, counters, I on't understand."

She held up her hand for silence, and fin-ished the second tumbler of maraschine

punch.
"I am a living enigma—and—you want to know the right reading of me," she said.
"Here is the reading, as your English phrase goes, in a nutshell. There is a foolish idea in the minds of many persons that the natives of the warm climates are imaginative people.
There—never was-a greater mistake. You will said to made immercinative, nearly every will find no such unimaginative people any-where as you will find in Italy, Spain, Greece and the other southern countries. To any-thing fanciful, to anything spiritual, their minds are deaf and blind by nature. Now and then in the course of centuries a great genius springs up amongst them, and he is the exception which proves the rule. Now why Miss Lockwood is coming here; I only know that we are to meet in Venice."

"By previous appointment?"

"By destiny," she answered, with her head the company of the company of the company. The company of the compa tion which is so common among the English and the Germans—so rare among the Italians, the Spaniards and the rest of them! And what is the result! I think it has become a I am filled with pre which make this wicked life of mine one for terror to me. It doesn't matter just no what they are. Enough that they absolutely govern me—they drive me over land and sea at their own horrible will; they are in me, and torturing me, at this moment! Why and torturing me, at this moment! Wildon't I resist them! Ha! but I do resist them She abruptly pulled down her veil. "Deatiny may do that yet!" she sail. "The Palace intother her repeated, speaking once more to herself. "The old hell transformed into the new purgatory. The place itself!" She paused and laid her hand on her companion's arm. "Perhaps Miss Lockwood is not going there with the rest of your she burst out with sudden eagerness. "Are you positively sure she will be at the hotel?"

"Butterful! Harm't Lock from that Miss of myself beset me. Never mind. doubts of myself beset me. Neve old terrors and superstition taking possession of me again. In a week's time I shall know whether destiny does indeed decide my future for me, or whether I decide it for myself. In the last case, my resolution is to absorb this self tormenting famey of mine in the occupation that I have told you of already. Do you and and a little better now? And or

business being settled, dear Mr. Westwick shall we get out of this hot room into the nice cold air again!" They rose to leave the cafe. Francis privalely concluded that the maraschino punct offered the only discoverable explanation o what the counters had said to him.

CHAPTE XX. "Shall I see you again?" she asked, as sh held out her hand to take leave. "It is quite

understood between us, I suppose, about the Francis recalled his traordinary experi "My stay in Venice is uncertain," he replied "If you have anything more to say about thi

dramatic venture of yours, it may be as well to say it now. Have you decisied on a subject already! I know the public taste in England better than you do Imight save you some waste of time and trouble, if you have not chosen your subject wisely? "I don't care what subject I write about so long as I write," she answered carelessly. "If you have got a subject in your head give it to me. I inswer for the characters and the "You answer for the characters and the

dialogue," Francis repeated. "That's a bold way of speaking for a beginner! Iwender if I could shake your sublime confidence in if I could shake your sublane confidence in yourself if I suggested the most ticklish subject to handle which is known to the stage? What do you say, countess, to entering the lists with Shakespeare and trying a drama with a ghost in it? A true story, mind! founded on events in this very city, in which you and I are interested." She caught him by the arm and drew him

away from the colonnade into the solitary middle space of the square. "Now tell me," she said, eagerly. "Here, where nobody is near us. How am I interested in it? How?

impatience to hear the coming disclosure. For a moment he hesitated. Thus far, amused by her ignorant belief in herself, he had merely spoken in jest. Now, for the first time, impressed by her irresistible earnestness, he began to consider what he was about from a more serious point of view. knowledge of all that had passed in the old palace, before its transforms ion into a hotel, it was surely possible that they might suggest some explanation of what had bappened to his brother and sister and himself. Or, failing to do that, she might accidentally reveal some event in her own experience, which, acting as a hint to a competent dramatist, might prove to be the making of a play. might prove to be the making of a play. The presperity of his theatre was his one serious object in life. "I may be on the track of another 'Corsican Brothers," he thought. "A new piece of that sort would be £10,000 in my pocket at least."

With these motives (worthy of the single hearted devotion to dramatic business which made Francis a successful manager) he related without further hearted made has been successful managery.

lated without further hesitation own experience had been, and what the ex-perience of his relatives had been, in the haunted hotel. He even described the outbreak of superstitions terror which had escaped Mrs. Norbury's ignorant maid. "Sad stuff, if you look at it reasonably," he remarked. "But there is something dramatic in the hotion of the ghostly influence making they one after another enter the fatal room— until the one chosen relative comes who will see the unearthly creature and know the terrible truth. Material for a play, countess

first rate material for a play!"
There he paused. She neither moved nor spoke. He stooped and looked closer at her.
What impression had he produced? It was on which his utmost ingenuity has failed to anticipate. She stood by his side— just as she stood before Agnes when her ques-tion about Ferrari was plainly answered at last-like a woman turned to stone. Her eyes were vacant and right; all the life in her face had faded out of it. Francis took her by the hand. Her hand was as cold as the pavement they were standing on. He asked her if she was ill.

Not a muscle in her moved. He might as well have spoken to the dead.

"Surely," he said, "you are not foolish enough to take what I have been telling you seriously?"

Her lips moved slowly: As it seemed, she ras making an effort to speak to him.
"Louder," he said, "I can't hear you." She strugg; of to recover possession of her-self. A faint light began to soften the dull, cold stare of her eyes. In a moment more she spoke so that he could hear her. "I never thought of the other world," she murmured, in low, dull tones like a woman-talking in her sleen.

talking in her sleep.

Her mind had gone back to the day of her last memorable interview with Agnes; shewas slowly recalling the confession that had scaped her, the warning words which she had spoken at that past time. Necessarily incapable of understanding this, Francis looked at her in perplexity. She went on in the same dull vacant tone, steadily following out her own train of thought with her heed-less even on his face, and her wandering mind

less eyes on his face, and her wandering mind far away from him. far away from him.
"I said some trifling event would bring us
together the next time. I was wrong. No
trifling event will bring us together. I said
I might be the person who told her what had
become of Ferrari, if she forced me to it.
Shall I feel some other influence than hers?
Will be force me to it? When she sees him,
table is a him too?"

shall I see him too?" Her head sunk a little, her heavy eyelids dropped slowly, she heaved a long, low, weary sigh. Francis put her arm in his, and made

an attempt to rouse her.

"Come, countess, you are weary and overs, wrought. We have had enough talking to-night. Let me see you safe back to your hotel. 13 it far from here?"

She started when he moved and obliged her

She started when he moved and obliged her to move with him, as if he had suddenly awakened her out of a deep sleep.

"Not far," she said, faintly. "The old hotel on the quay. My minds in a strange state; I have forgotten the name." nieli's?"

"Yes!"
He led her on slowly. She accompanied him in silence as far as the end of the Piazet-ta. There when the full view of the moonlit Lagoon revealed itself, she stopped him as he turned toward the Riva degli Schiavoni. "I have something to ask you. I want to wait

She recovered her lost idea after a long "Are you going to sleep in the room to-ight!" she asked. He told her that another traveler was in ossession of the room that night. "But the

nager has reserved it for me to-morrow, 'No," she said; "you must give it up." He started. "After what I have told you,

o you really wish to sleep in that room to "I must sleep in it." "Are you not afraid?"
"I am horribly afraid." d have thought after what

have observed in you to night. Why should you take the room? You are not obliged to occupy it unless you like."

"I was not obliged to go to Venice when I left America," she answered. "And yet I came here. I must take the room and keep

the room until"— She broke on as words. "Never mind the rest," she said. doesn't interest you.' It was useless to dispute with her. Francis changed the subject. "We can do nothing to-night," he said. "I will call on you to-morrow morning and hear what you think of

it then."

They moved on again to the hotel. As they approached the door Francis asked if she was staying in Venice under her own name.

She shook her head. "As your brother's She shook her head, "As your brother's widow I am known here. As Countess. Narona I am/known here. I want to be known this time to strangers in Venges; I am traveling under a common English name." She hesitated, and stood still. "What has come to me?" she muttered to herself. "Some things I resumber and some I forest. If forthings I remember and some I forget. I forget Daniel's—and now I forget my English

totel, on the wall of which hung a list of vis store, or the wait of which ming a list of vis-tions, na., ies. Running her finger slowly down the list, she pointed to the English name she had assumed—"Mrs. James."
"Remember that when you call to-mor-row," she said. "My head is heavy. Good night."
Francis went back to his own hotel, won-dering what the avent of the part day would

iering what the events of the next day would of the family into the nouse, no that the due taken place in his absence. As he crossed the half he was requested by one of the servent of the same town to the private office. The 13A is safe, sir, in the occupient of a stranmanger was waiting there with a gravely proccupied manner, as if he had something proccupied manner, as if he had something serious to say. He regretted to hear that Mr. Francis Westwick had, like other members of the family, discovered mysterious sources in the had something here. However, and a tune that would have been regarded as a description of the Sabbath said nothing more. Howas ashamed to accomply and a few weeks ago is now whistled six said nothing more. Howas ashamed to accomply, discovered mysterious sources in the family, discovered mysterious sources.

of discomfort in the new hotel. He had Westwick's extraordinary objection to the atmosphere of the bedroom upstairs. Without presuming to discuss the matter, he must bleg to be excused, from reserving the room for Mr. Westwick after what had happened. Francis answered sharply, a little ru

Francis answered sharply, a fitter runged by the tone in which the manager had spoken to him. "I might, very possibly, have declined to sleep, in the room if you had reserved it." The manager saw the error that he had committed and hastened to repair it. "Certainly not, sir! We will do our best to make you comfortable while you stay with its. I beg your pardon if I have said anything to offend you. The reputation of an establishment like this is a matter of very serious importance. May I hope that you will do us the great favor to say nothing about what has happened up stairs? The two French gentlemen have kindly promised to keep it a secret." This apology left Francis no polite alternative but to grant the manager's request. "There is an end to the countess' wild scheme," he thought to himself, as he retired for the night. "So much the better for the countess!" tainly not, sir! We will do our best to make

for his Parisian friends, he was informed tha both the French gentlemen had left for Milan. As he crossed the hall on his way to the restaurant he noticed the head porter chalk-ing the numbers of the rooms on some articles

of luggage which were waiting to go up stairs. One trunk attracted his attention by the extraordinary number of old traveling labels left on it. The porter was marking it at the moment—and the number was "13A Francis instantly looked at the card fastened on the lid. It bore the common English name, "Mrs. James!" He at once inquired about the lady. She had arrived early that morning, and she was then in the reading room. Looking into the room he discovered a hady in it alone. Advancing a little nearer he found himself face to face with the

She was seated in a dark corner with her head down and her arms crossed over her bosom. "Yes," she said, in a tone of weary impatience, before Francis could speak to her, "I thought it best not to wait for you-I determined to get here before anybody else her, "I thought it best not to wait for you—I determined to get here before anybody else could take the room."

"Have you taken it for long?" Francis asked.
"You told me Miss Lockwood would be here in a week's time. I have taken it for a

week."
"What has Miss Lockwood to do with it?"

"What has Miss Lockwood to do with it?"

"She has everything to do with it.—she must seep in the room. I shall give the room up to her when she comes here."

Francis began to understand the superstitious purpose that she had in view. "Are you, an educated woman, really of the same opinion as my sister's maid?" he exclaimed. "Assuming your absurd superstition to be a serious thing, you are taking the wrong means to prove it true. If I and my brother and sister have seen nothing, how should "Agnes Lockwood discover what was not revealed to us? She is only distantly related to the Montbarrys—she is only our cousin."

"She was nearer to the heart of the Mont-"She was nearer to the heart of the Montbarry who is dead than any of you," the countess answered, sternly. "To the last day countess answered, sternly. "To the last day of his life my miserable husband repented his lesertion of her. She will see what none of

you have seen—she shall have the room."

Francis listened, utterly at a loss to account for the motives that animated her. "I

is stronger than mine drives me on to my destruction in spite of my own self!" She suddenly sat down again and waved her hand for him to go. "Leave me," she said. "Leave

worn and self absorbed as size had looked when he last saw her. He hastened to her table and asked if anything had happened in

"Nothing," she answered. "You have rested as well as usual?"

"Quite as well as usual. Have you had any letters this morning? Have you heard when "I have had no letters. Are you really goed to me yesterday expres

"Not in the lea

The momentary gleam of animation which had crossed her face when sho questioned him about Agnes died out of it again when he answered her. She looked, she spoke, she eat her breakfast with a vacant resignation, like a woman who had done with hopes, done with interest, done with everything but the mechanical movements and instincts of life. Francis went out on the customary trav-Francis went out on the customary traveler's pilgrimage to the shrines of. Titian and and Tintoreto. After some hours of absence he found a letter waiting for him when he got back to the hotel. It was written by his brother Henry, and it recommended him to I was informed that she had gone out, withreturn to Milan immediately. The propried of a French theatre, recently arrived from Venice, was trying to induce the fair note of thanks, saying that we hope to have more denote whom Francis and represents to the pleasure of personally expressing our.

salary.,

Having made this startling announcement, Henry proceeded to inform his brother that Lord and Lady Montbarry, with Agnes and the children, would arrive in Venice in three the children, would arrive in Venice in three days more, "They know nothing of our ad-ventures, at the hotel," Henry wrote, "and they have telegraphed to the manager for the that they want. would be something absurdly superstitious in our giving them a warning which would frighten the ladies and children out of the best hotel in Venice—We shall be a strong party this time-two strong a party for ghosts! I shall meet the travelers on their arrival, of course, and try my luck again at what you call the haunted hotel. Arthur Barville and his wife have already got as far

brother's telegram had been received. The telegram had arrived, and, to the surprise of Francis, the rooms were already reserved. "I thought you would refuse to let any more of the family into the house," he sail, satiriest the family into the house, he sail satiriest the family into the house, he sail satiriest the family into the house, he said satiriest that the same are satiriest that the same are said to thouse the surprise of throats that the same are satiriest that the same are said to thouse the same are same are said to thouse the same are s

sistible curiosity to know what would happen when Agnes arrived at the hotel. Besides
"Mrs. James" had reposed confidence in him

He got into his gondola, respecting the con ence of "Mrs. James." dence of "Mrs. James."

Toward evening, on the third day, Lord

Montbarry and his traveling companions arrived, punctual to their appointment.

"Mrs. James," sitting at the window of her room, watching for them, saw the new lord land from the gendels first. He handed his room, watching for them, saw the new love land from the gouldon first. He handed his wife from the steps. The three children were next committed to his care. Last of all,



ndola cabin barry's hand, passed in her turn to the steps. She were no well. As she ascended to the one wore no weil. As she ascended to the door of the hotel the counters (eying her through an opera glass) noticed that she paused to look at the outside of the building, and that her face was very pale. CHAPTER XXI.

Lord and Lady Mortharry were received sent for a day or two on business connected with the affairs of the hotel.

the third bedroom required for Agnes and for the eldest daughter of Lord Montbarry, who the eldest daughter of Lord Montbarry, who usually slept with her on their travels. The bed chamber on the right of the drawing room was already occupied by an English widow lady. Other bed chambers at the other end of the corridor were also let in every case. There was, accordingly, no alternative but to place at the disposal of Agnes a comfortable room on the second floor. Lady Montharry vainly complained of this separation of one of the members of her traveling party from the rest. The housekeeper politely hinted that it was impossible for her to ask other travelers to give up their rooms. She could only express her regret, and assure Miss Lockwood that her bed chamber on the second floor was one of the best rooms in that part of the hotel.

part of the hotel.

On the retirement of the housekeeper Lady.

Montharry noticed that Agnes seated herself
apart, feeling apparently no interest in the you have seen—she shall have the room."

Francis listened, utterly at a loss to account for the motives that animated her. "I she felt a little unnerved by the railway journey, and that was all. Hearing this, Lord Montbarry proposed that she should go out "It is my interest not to try it! It is my interest to fly from Venice and never set eyes on Agnes Lockwood or any of your family again."

Lockwood or any of your family again. They directed their steps toward the square St. Mark, so as to enjoy the presents you from doing that?" again!"
"What prevents you from doing that?"
she started to her feet and looked at him wildly. "I know no more what prevents me than you do!" she burst out. "Some will that orted its full influence over her semility nation of the wonderful city of the waters extend that the full influence over her semility nation." nation of the wonderful city of see making and corted its full influence over her sensitive nature. The proposed half hour of the walk had passed away and was fast expanding to half for him to go. "Leavo me," she said. "Leave me to my thoughts."

Francis left her, firmly persuaded by this time that she was out of her senses. For the rest of the day he saw nothing of her. The night, so far as he knew, passed quietly. The next morning he breakfasted early, determined to wait in the restaurant for the appearance of the countess. She came in and ordered her breakfast quietly, looking dull, worn large and the restaurant for the appearance of the reakfast quietly, looking dull, worn large and the reakfast quietly looking dull.

pened in her absence. She had not left the hotel more than ten minutes before a little note in pencil brought to Lady Montbarry by the b The writer proved person than the widow lady who occupied the cure for Agnes. Writing under the name of Mrs. James, the polite widow explained that she had heard from the housekeeper of the bedchamber was airy and comfor had accordingly mu had accordingly much pleasure in proposing to change rooms with Miss Lockwood. Her luggage had already been removed, and Miss Lockwood had only to take possession of the room (No. 18A), which was now entirely as

return to Milan immediately. The propriet out leaving word at what nour sue migut us tor of a French theatre, recently arrived expected to return. I have written a little from Venice, was trying to induce the farmote of thanks, saying that we hope to have mous dancer whom Francis had engaged to the pleasure of personally expressing our break faith with him and accept a higher sense of Mrs. James' courtesy to-morrow. In salary. has not given up to you the prettiest room in

With these words Lady Montbarry left

TO BE CONTINUED. Capturing a Tune.

It is probable that there is not a

man, woman or child in Georgia who never heard the song "Good-by, My Lover, Good-by." It is a jolly plants. Lover, Good-by." It is a joiry passession hallad, used by serenading parties tion ballad, used by serenading parties in the rural districts until it has bearrival, of course, and try my nuck again at what you call the haunted hotel. Arthur Barville and his wife have already got as far on their way as Trent; and two of the lady's relations have arranged to accompany them on the journey to Venice."

Naturally indignant at the conduct of his Parisian colleague, grantions for returning to Milan by the train of that day.

On his way ont he asked the masters if his interpretation rang out from the hunthat day.

On his way out he asked the manager if his interpretation rang out from the hun

Every communication mus

S. S. Cox. He did so many things admirably that one cannot say what he did best. In congress he was best known as a humorist. For years he was the wit of say mational house. His reputation in this respect interfered with his ambition to be speaker of the house, and in other directions, as he himself used to say rather sadly at times. It was hardly thought that so funny a man could fill a high and serious office with dignity. And yet Mr. Cox had a fine dignity of his own.

As an orator, on grave and important

But the greatest lark of all would be see to find one of those states of tremendous unconsciousness into which he obest the other occasionally lapses, walk to the other as with the ponderous machines they carry.

We see what a trifling movement of a switch makes the difference between life and death. We learn how short the look ahead must often be and how except one of his own manuscript speeches. Or he might lay John out to cold by hitting him with a copy of The Congressional Record.

Among the champion's reasons for believing himself a suitable person to aid in swaying the national destinies are the As an orator, on grave and important in swaying the national destinies are the or a pile of ties on the track we could tions, he could be earnest and force following: In the first place I have always supported the enough, when occasion demanded. ful enough, when occasion demanded. His rhetoric was so brilliant, his knowledge so wide and his manner so irresistible that he was much sought after as a horizontal record is concerned, and I feel that I deserve the support of the party on that scores.

Any man who doubts my popularity with the

Union this fall owe Mr. Cox an especial level of gratitude. It was his vote and as exertion in congress last winter that passed the bill for fheir admission. He had just returned from a trip to these may have about boxing that a native born American, a country head just returned from a trip to these more than the fasc of the country of the government life saving service.

Yet, after all, perhaps it was as the level of the country of the

who have read his "Arctic Sunbeams." "Orient Sunbeams" and "Why We Laugh" cannot help regretting that polliterature. But since 1855, thirty four years, he has only been out of congress five years. Strange indeed the out the presence of this gentle, genial childlike, merry soul. The prayers and regrets of a thousand friends go with him as far as they can penetrate on the anknown journey where every man regrets and fruit as a part of their ordinates.

The Whitechapel Murders Nothing in the annals of modern crip is at once so mysterious and so fiendish as the series of murders that have been tted in the slum Whitechapel district of London. In all there have now

ed districts of London, lighted all night | consideration. Queenslande

consideration.—Queenslander.

The whole case reminds one of Poess story of the mysterious Paris murders, The Whitechapel killings began April 9, 1888, and have been shorking civilization at intervals ever since. One supposition is that the original "ripper" is a ferrocious lunatic with some fancied grudge at the unfortunate class of women named. But his work is too systems of crimes is that other wretches the world over read of it and attempt to imitate it. There seems a contagion about it.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has come back disgusted with the exhibit of the United States at Paris. Even poor old Mexico beats us. Every citize on four fired same friends my husband last seems a contagion about it.

A Russian analyst gives the follow. The world and my husband went to it very day with and any husband went to it very day the individual contagent of the period and the world as writing against time, how have and time the world as writing against time, how have at its of his soil. It is not half so hard as writing against time, how have and it will be newspaper man. You have heard it is. It is not half so that a surface of the was a humb to writing against time, how hard it is. It is not half is the earlier of writing against time, how hard it is and suppose to be the window of writing against time, how hard it is and the not have an understood the writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how hard it is not half to writing against time, how has an understood the writing against time, how has an understood th

play of other nations and the poverty of our own. It is absolutely essential, he says, to our standing in the markets of the world that we hold in 1892 an exposition that will show off to the full our grandeur in agriculture, minerals and manufactures.

white a strong infusion is quickly got from the adulterated or painted leaf.

Now boil both sorts separately, and let them stand till cool, and the differ-

After careful consideration, the University of Michigan has abandoned all competitive prizes and honors. The system of rivalry among students is productive of more harm than good, they say: Science, oratory and literature should be studied for love of them, and not for reward, which is held out as an incentive, "like a bundle of oats before, and ass' nose."

Let them stand till cool, and the difference between them will be most marking but will be most marking but will be most marking but will remain transparent, whereas pure tea will become muddy or milky. This last appearance arises from the divorce figures of our time prove that marriage is a failure, why is it that incentive, "like a bundle of oats before, and the difference between them will be most marking but will remain transparent, whereas pure tea will become muddy or milky. This last appearance arises from the divorce figures of our time prove that marriage is a failure, why is it that incentive, "like a bundle of oats before, and the difference between them will be most marking them. A woman asks a very pertinent question, which is this: If the increasing divorce figures of our time prove that marriage is a failure, why is it that increasing the content of the difference between them will be most marking the favorite play of these heavy tragedians.

A woman asks a very pertinent question, which is a natural propodition, which is a natural propodition, which is a natural propodition, and that very good?

enough there to elect him, which is is in a little danger, may find amuse probably the case. He seems, however, to be quite un-posts; and when these are not to be seen, he can often get the speed very

Changes in displayed advertisements are made tives. Doubtless there have been men seconds is almost exactly the number in the order of their receipt at this office, and in congress who ought to have been in of miles run in an hour. But if one can not be positively promised unless handed in the penitentiary, both before and after wants to get a lively sense of what it their terms at the Capitol.

But what a royal sight it would be to means to rush through space at fifty tion has made a notable departure from or sixty miles an hour he must get on tradition in one respect. It leaves to the

straight. In justice to the champion it be left here.

Samuel Sullivan Cox.

One of the most versatile men his consented to be a congressman S. S. Cox. He clid so many things admirably that one cannot say what he did mendous unconsciousness into which he mendous unconsciousness into which he is to be remarked that he has always felt the prince to the champion it is to be remarked that he has always felt the prince to the champion it of the switches. She heard the thunker of the bridges, and saw the track shut in by rocky bluffs, and new porils suddenly revealed as the engine rise suddenly revealed as the engine rise swept around sharp curves. The experience was to her magnificent, but the sense of danger was almost appaling. To have made her experience complete she should have taken one engine ride on a dark and rainy night. In a daylight ride on a locomotive we come to realize how slender is the rail and how fragile is its fastenings compared with the ponderous machines.

not possibly see the danger in time to stop.—Scribner's Magazine.

The Oyster. Ovster literature has been well worked, and it is not necessary in an apropos article like the present to rehearse all that has been said or could to the pupils who are neither absent or tardy dur ible that he was much sought after as a lecturer. At the very hour he died he would, if in health, have been speaking to an audience from the platform.

The four new states to come into the business 4s, and always has been, ever since I point of view a literary man takes.

This this fall owe Mr. Cox an especial

Any man who doubts my popularity with amount with amount with approps article like the present to rehearse all that has been said or could be told about the bivalve from the public to encourage physical will be surprised at the result.

When, from a naturalist's stand-maintain the overter is surveved, there is

them to him to put in for small ones. The only company of pure colored tragedians in the world will storm this (25) twenty-

Boston felicitates itself on being the PARSONS, THE CLOTHER. only city in the Union which the practice of tipping has not invaded. Happy Boston! But when it comes to the practice for politics strong. He will enter the ring for congress in Boston this fall, he to know just how fast he is going, and the rown with the best.

The expert testimony in the Maybric poisoning case in England goes to show

When you hear an extraordinary story from Niagara falls, wait a day or two before accepting it. Niagara is one of the spots on which the sensation syr the number cate has laid its delicate fingers

The Montana constitutional conve tradition in one respect. It leaves to the

YPSILANTI, MICH.

Manchester, Mich.

axin as y ... and eighty nines. Prevent ... at the matter of the easte of Anna Caborn delight ... at the matter of the easte of Anna Caborn delight ... at the matter of the easte of Anna Caborn and it well decased. Ou reading and filting the petition, ddly it well decased ... at the matter of the eastern and instrument now on file in this court, purporting alm instrument now on file in this court, purporting almost well and testament of said decased.

exacts, are required to meet \$1 \$ season of add court then to be holden at the trobate office, in his city of Ann Arbot, and show cause, if any there be why, the puzzer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that and petitioner give notice to the persons interested in and create, of the peadency of said petition and the licetying thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be puturated in the Machacater Enterprise, a newspaper printed and cisculated in hald county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

J. WILLARD BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Ganned C

CHOOL TRACHERS:

Enterprise Office

\$5,000 STOCK OF

CLOTHING!

Furnishing - Goods!

## \$500 IN UNDERWEAR BOOTS AND SHOES SOLD CHEAP!

\$3 Boots for \$2.50. \$2.50 Shoes for \$2. Ladies' Shoes from \$1. up.

I am making Low Prices on all Goods, and you can save from 15 to 25 per cent. on a Suit of Clothes, or any Goods our line. Selling for SPOT CASH we can afford to make Low Prices. Call at the Goodyear Block for Bargains. PARSONS. THE CLOTHIER

A. G. HAMLIN, Manager

NO

goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losses who

Woolen Hose.

TP TOU BEED ANY

CREDIT

By selling for C sh or its equivalent w can save for the purchaser from 10 to 20 per cept. as we can lose nothing in poor accounts. Don't be deceived

BÚT all and see for yourself. Our Stock of

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery CHEAP

mean what we say and can convinc ou if you will call and examine our GOODS.

Highest Cash, Price paid for Butt

T. B. BAILEY.

Glassware, Notions. Cigars, Tobaccos.

Fresh Lager Beer Alwayson Iraught, South side Exchange Place

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARTH, STATE, SE. At a session of the Probate Count to the county of Washingan v, holders to the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the 16th day of September, in the year on thou and eight hundred and eighty nine. Present J. Willard Babbitt, Jadge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lura Quirk, deceased. On reading and filling the pettion duly vrifted of Solomon Brawn, administrator, praying that he may be theened to sell the Real Estate wh reof said deceased died seized.

Groceries! Canned Goods,

> HARDWARE! Come, and See Us! The Cheapest Store in town.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S MEN'S AND BOYS Merino and Woolen Underwear

Mittens and Gloves. Felts and Rubber

and Glassware is complete, and will be FLANNELS, YARNS, DRESS GOODS, sold

Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

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NOW IS THE TIME

CLOSING OUT

CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

PICTURE FRAMING

will be delivered.

at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner abould not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner about the persons interested in said give notice to the persons in the persons in the persons interested in said give notice to the persons in the person

()N THE 15TH OF AUGUST

The Want Column!

-- ENTERPRISE --

-IN THE

Manchester Enterpris

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, SEPT., 19, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Farmers are cutting corn ew days ago. H. E. Ellerbusch of

Advertise in the went column of the ENTERPRISE Probate notice in the Quick estate in

A good many of our citizens will attend 'Charles Robison has mor

presbyterian parsonage John Koch is putting up another O. A. Wait went to Ann Arbo ice house at his brewer Tuesday, to attend the fair. Squirrels and rabbits are se

Will Nisle intends to attend Brow plenty in the woods this year. usiness university at Adrian Dr. Fred Kotta has a new banker A. D. Edgar of Jackson is visiting which is a pretty good stepper. prother at the Goodvear house. Shawle, cloaks and overcosts came Mr. & Mrs. James Weeks of Minne

olis are visiting at T. B. Bailey's. Dr. Kotts has a new sign at the f ouncil, vice Martty, who moved away. Dr. Kapp and J. W. Patchin Esq.,

Mark Rowe of Decatur was shaking hands with friends on the street yesterda Geo. S. Field has been elected vice place Sept. 24 to 26. resident of Company C, of Tecumseh

Good grooming of horses pays for all cheaper than grain.

meet at the church parlors on Thursday During the storm, Sunday, lightni struck a large tree, a few rods east of Horace Case's residence, badly shattering and taken his old position in the Ypei.

morning at the universalist church is Funeral usages and customs of mourn-

A special train brought Levitt's minrel troupe from Ypeilanti here this morn. New York City ng where they took the early train for his residence in Tecumseh and talks of lecture and illustrate the scenes with large paintings, at Arbeiter hall, the admission

Secretary Frank Joslyn of the Ypsilanti moving to California. fair, has sent us a ticket to the great show | Bert Wade left home on Saturday las Sept. 24 to 27, for which he has our for Arkansas City Kan., where he will

isement this week. They are building roit to attend the exposition and visit stabbed his son, Harvey, Aug. 13 in the from Kansas and the other from Ann defended by G. W. Turnbull of Chelsea Wood fires have been started by many

of our citieens and an occasional coal Arbor, are visiting him. tist church Sunday evening Sept. 22nd,

A cow down east is reported to have committed suicide. We have seen a great Dr. G. E. Brown, who went to Boston has striven to make the fair better in many cows that looked as if they would last week, returned home last night and

but Douglass Baldwin says that he saw a hen's egg at Wm. Johnson's which was for England where they expect to visit

attended and it was a very pleasant affair.

reaple the nest few days. His instrument, tower. s not a "Kodack" but it is small, and Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Conklin arrived from gned. when standing for a picture it is sure to Wichita on Tuesday and will make their Frank Davenport of Grass Lake and s

has visited his parents and triends here lenberg on Monday evening at M. A. U.

V. hall and organized what will be known There seems to be considerable strife and indulged in piscatorial sport the surbetween the apple dealers of the neighbor- rounding lakes. ing towns, to secure all the apples in this | Free Press: The methodist conference | Past Dictator, -N. Schmid. ricinity, Some orchards have been contracted at \$1.25 per barrel. John Kensler is after the best ones and when he starts hailed with delight by the large body of hailed with delight by the large body of Panoriae C. Neuman.

methodists in Detroit, who entertain the very neat refrigerator at the Goodyear as a man and minister. Said one of his house a few days ago. It was invented congregation yesterday; "He possesses by Mr. Edgar, brother of the landlord strong intellectual faculties and a great who claims that it is theb est thing in the adaptability to all classes and condition way of a refrigerator yet invented, and of work. he would like to organize a company t

ruments are excellent in tone and finish cliff, for \$50 and on being refused the fee members. and substantially made. An inspection how Reed Crowell of Brooklyn and Sherwill convince good judges that it is not iff Walsh went out to Anteliff's and dewill convince good judges that it is not necessary to go to New York or Boston for a good musical instrument.

If Waish went out to Antonia and the necessary to go to New York or Boston thement. Mr. Antolia was very much dissatisfied and cought to get his money Longfellow's poems, from the leisure hour The G. A; R. boys have tried hard to back by bringing suit against Crowell, in 1860 raise money to buy a flag for the post but the Jackson county circuit court. Hewett had weather prevented. Now they hope and Blair were his lawyers and the case to be well patronized on Tuesday evening came on for trial a tew days ago. J. W. was only one case of tardiness in two Oct. 3th, when W. J. Knight gives his Patchin and T. J. Farrell of this village weeks at the union school.

The agitation of the proposition to have

the stars and stripes placed upon every

with a new cover, which the publishers at Rogers corners. unnounce to be the first of a number of improvements about to be made in this admirable periodical. These changes and

additions cannot fail to be appreciated. - The contents of this number is of the usual order of merit. The illustrations and stories are capital, the fashion and nousehold departments are models in their completeness. It will soon be time to past week. decide on a magazine. Send for a sample copy. Adress, Peterson's Magazine, 306

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green started Mon on the streets when two men drove along in a sulky. One of them called to Harvey and attend the Paris exposition.

Two cases of diphtheria are reported He got out and went for Harvey with him Harvey let him have one of his sledge The attendance at church on Sunday

impire by a score of 9 to 6.

George Hulbert went to Jackson on Mon- ets, valued at \$7.50. H. S. Holmes & Co. at 9 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, and at

ew days visit at Mason, last Saturday. Miss Fannie McLean of Manchester h been visiting at A. J. Austin's this week. Mrs. Charles Pardy went to Owasso las

course of a quarrel at the family home in Lima, ended at Chelsea, Friday. He was and A. J. Sawyer of Ann Arbor. Prosestove has been heated up to tide over the

W. C. Ruckman of Eau Claire, Wis., that the prisoner be held for trial in the years, went out hunting coon with his wife. and getting one up a tree he went up to get

BRIDGEWATER.

will be. Special premiums are offered by Geo. Kies of Tecumseh has been staying a the fruit farm a few days Among the jurors drawn for the Oct

Mrs. Wm. Severence and Miss Maud Harper, Lodi; Christian Trinkle, Freedom Roberts of Sterling, Rice county, Kansas, | Charles Johnson, Bridgewater; Charles Wm. Hanke has fitted up his cide, mill In the foregoing statements of yield no POTATOES 25@ 30cts. 39 bu-L. Lazelere, Saline; Charles F. Buss,

Geo. S. Wheeler, vice P. H. Murry resi-

have been visiting his parents here the past Joseph county states that threshers repor Mrs. D. W. Palmer and her daughter, Mrs. in Kent reports, "One job of 70 acres H. C. Calhoun have been to Ft. Wayne, Ind, threshed and taken to mill that fell short A number of gentlemen met Mr. Schil-

frs. Kies' peach orchard, Wednesday. as Hermann Lodge Knights of Honor and elected the following officers: Sunday being Mrs. Xaver Bower's birth- wheat. In one sample of 171 grains, con-

Outside Sentinel,-Chas. F. Sauer

The singular manner in which the late

James Hooton disposed of his estate has caused no little talk among the neighbors.

It is said that he made his will a year ago last April. It was drawn by lawyer Pachin of Manchester. He gives \$5 to each of the children and the balance of his estate to contting has just commenced. Lambert List an old friend and former resident of Sharon. It is said that Hooton's wife had some property and of course that would go to the children. John G. Feld. northern counties. The dry weather has Oct. Sth., when W. J. Knight gives his Fatchin and T. J. Farrell of this village would go to the children. John G. Feld. were witnesses. The jury gave a verdict We saw some little girls carrying pict. ksmp was mentioned as executor and we greatly injured this crop, and it is not where the union boys stells the locomotive against Antchif, but as that gentleman is ures to adorn the walls of the ward school from the rebels in Georgia, as related two said to have put aside a considerable sum a few days ago. If all school rooms were was present when Hooton died and refused to give up the key or pocketbook of the dewhere the union boys stole the locomotive against Antchif, but as that gentleman is ures to adorn the walls of the ward school hear that the children will contest it. List improbable that the final report may years ago in the story "Daring and Sufferof money to fight it we presume that the enlivened and beautified with suitable to give up the key or pocketbook of the de-

You can find no better goods than at A NDERSON & CO.

For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelr etc., gò to Fausel's.

Quart, at the Bakery. We find, to get rid of a surplus, and that is to get that surplus i If you want anything, ask for it in the

The Detroit Weekly Tribune and ENTERPRISE to Jany. 1st., for 75c.

want column, 1 cent a word.

You can get Ice Cream by the Dish of

If you have anything to sell, adverti stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

Why not buy a Watch and Chain no chestnut street, Philadelphia Pa. We the farm of J. G. English, 190 bushels from while Fausel le selling them at a discount.

> By the can or dish at the Bakery The elegant line of Jewelry of the latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

fered at reduced prices. Buy Your School Books and School Supplies of Lynch & Co. The Standard Educational Series sold at Introduction

the great writer, will be one of the mos Large quantities of apples are being ship- ENTERPRISE. You can read it, besides ped from here by the Boston apple packing all the other news, for 50 cents.

vestigation of the back yards, sileys, etc., hall Friday and Saturday evenings with wives who have been visiting at the resiwith a view of baving rubbish and decaying things removed for the benefit of health. use of the stereoptican, Stanley in Africa, doy to their homes in New York city. The Norvell club with a part of the Jackson team came down Saturday last to give our boys a few valuable points in the science of the solutions of the solution

of ball playing but they were the ones who Marshal Wade says that he will start Lake on Wednesday, aged 87 years. were taught a lesson they will not soon for-out early Monday morning next, with a A writer to the News says: "Sharon get. It was a slow game and our club with lumber wagon and the property from believes in education. She sends quite a good playing managed to beat them and the those who have not paid their village number of pupils to the Grass Lake and taxes. He means business this time, it is Manchester high schools, and another delethe last call, so you had better call at his gation is getting ready to go to Ann Arbor." office before that time and pay up.

> We will give to the person taking t greatest number of Premiums at the Chelsea Fair, one pair of Horse blankets, valued at \$8.00 or one pair of Bed blank- room of district No. 1, Jackson, beginning

> > CARLINE HOOTON.

Chelsea Mich. to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our father.

d received a box of soap for doing so

Lenawee County Items. Among the petit jurors drawn for the ctober term of the circuit court, we find C. F. Clark, Clinton, Albert Vanderpool SCHOOL BOOKS, and Millard Perkips, sen, Franklin, Wm. Arner, Ridgeway, Thomas Boyd, sen,

> -Commercial Home Markets.

ecumseh, Lewis Landon, Woodstock

BUTTER-Dull, at 11@12c. OATS-Bring 20 @ 21c # bu.

APPLES -Green are slow sale at 25c bu



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut ess Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking P

AS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operation

From Aug. to Jany 1, 1890,

le and 2c stamps can be sent.

Congressman Sullivin. A Fast Ride on a Locomotive. The world's champion has declared it to We cannot tell from the time tables be his doubled and twisted determina-ion to give up prize fighting, and go in time does not indicate the delays that

says, and he knows he has friends

probably the case. mindful of his possible term in the Mississippi state prison. Perhaps he will ed in a given time. This may be done have to put off his congressional career for two years, taking that in after serving his time in the other place, making, as it were, a triumphal march from the as it were, a triumphal march from the other noises and counted. The number of the roles and counted in the other noises and counted in the other noises and counted. penitentiary to the house of representa-ber of rail lengths passed in twenty

The MANCHESTEE EXTERPRISE Will be found on the actional house. Then only does he see the champion in the national house. Then only does he see the champion in the national house. The honorable gentlemen would have to be left, when more convenient than at the home be on their manners from the word go,

A few weeks ago a lady sat an hour

office.

The Chieffor Local will be found on sale at the counting room of the Keyergraise, and adverteeners, subscriptions or local notices can be left kere.

In justice to the champion it is the large place of the can be left kere.

A few weeks age a lady set all in the cab of a locomotive hauling a fast express train over a mountain road. She saw the narrow bright road. She saw the narrow bright in justice to the champion it is repealed, and since its repeal straight. In justice to the champion it is the large place of the switches. She heard the thunwas before.

teacher can't say more than that.

But what I feel to be more important than all else, is the work which I have done to keep up the reputation of America among other nations.

A man who can quiet a crowd min Madison Square Garden as I have done can make his presence felt in congress or anywhere else on earth.

Once he is in our national council, who knows what may follow? Is not the presidency a possibility to every American boy? We beg to offer the Hon. Mr. Sullivan assurances of our distinguisher.

Sullivan assurances of our distinguisher.

twith consideration.

Vegetables and Fruit.

People need to be frequently remained of their selected home. Year by year they add a delicate rim of horn like elastic substance, which gradually hardens ables and fruit as a part of their ordinary diet the doctor will not be needed to prescribe for them so frequently.

Asparagus is a strong diuretic, and forms part of the cure for rheumatic patients at such health resorts as alix below the estables are understood by the peasants of Savoy to be a specific for jaundice, and although they are thought to be sworn, but love may traveled.

To observe the commencement of their rheir shell making, but that goes on from the moment they become attached to the moment they become attached to the moment they become attached to their selected home. Year by year they add a delicate rim of horn like elastic substance, which gradually horder to be published in the Manches that is patient building the bivalve is ready to be detached from his anchorage and served up with the inevitable slice of lemon, if raw, or go through the agonies of cooking.

That vigilant writer Shakespeare has, naturally, something to say about the oyster, as he has, indeed, about Nothing" he thus introduces it between the lips of Ecnedick: "I will not be sworn, but love may traveled."

Cliassware.

Cliassware.

Cliassware. voy to be a specific for jaundice, and, not be sworn, but love may transform although they are thought to be hard me to an oyster; but I'll take my oath

been found twelve bodies of murdered women and there is no clew to the slayer. Nine of the twelve bodies were found in Whitechapel. The women belong to the lowest outcast class. To one of the bodies and safeth the murderer would desist when he had killed fifteen women.

Of the ghastly twelve bodies eight were disemboweled and mutilated in a peculiar manner, all the same way. The unknown person who committed these crimes is nicknamed Jack the fipper. The four other dead women found in Whitechapel were killed by another hand/it is believed, since they were mutilated in a different manner, the beads and limbs being cut off and only the trunk left. It is simply inexplicable that in one of the most thickly populat.

A Test for Tea.

A Russian analyst gives the followliquiting through the dictionary for all the biggest possible words to give quarter of section (3 and to bim to put in for small ones.

country during the coming season. They said highway south (41) for; y four degree to revenly eight links, threet south (18) themselves the Standard Dramatic com-

the Commercial Branches and Short has

CARD of HONOR

Will offer areward of a fine

strator of the estate of Anna Walker, do-

riends in Clinton

amseh on Tuesdav

been visiting in town.

lav to visit relatives.

Dr. Bert Rowe of the

PERSONAL. John Nestell is a full fledged K. T. no

A sister of Anna Poucher

L. S. Hulbert and

Guy Sherweod went to Chicago

Miss Bertha Lehn has gone to Det club with Peterson's. Albert Case of Summit was in town and told him to get out of the road, emphasizing his command with an oath and as that failed to move him he told the

hammer blows right under the chin which knocked him sprawling upon the groun W. Kimble was elected recorder of the nearly paralized. As soon as he recover his sences he climbed into the sulky a drove off Those who stood by and sa the affair were greatly amused

A. G. Burton, of Clinton, was in town yesterday to see his daughter, Mrs. E. M. **\*** 

J. W. Scanlan, the author of "Peek-a- ing stories ever published in the ENTER-Boo" etc., will appear in Ann Arbor on PRISE was "Daring and suffering," s story of how the union soldiers stole an A. D. Perkins of Hillsdale and R. C. engine in Georgia from the rebels and Miller of Toledo are seeing the sights of tried to escape with it to our lines. On at A. J. Austin's.

New York City.

Tuesday evening, Oct, 8th W. J. Knight a member of the party, will deliver a

being only 25 and 15 cents.

Washtenaw County Items

The examination of Samuel Senev

to the ground and somewhat bruised.

The Knights of Honor.

Reporter, -C. Nauman.

Treasurer,-N. Senger.

Inside Guard, -J. Zang.

Trustees, -C. F. Kapp, W.

Guide,-M. Traub.

Wm. Mayer.

Chaplain,—Chas. Knorpp.

Finance Reporter,-G. A. Fausel.

clerk for Pottle & Co. Roller & Blum have a change of adver- John Koch's family have gone to Det-

was in town over Sunday visiting his par-Gospel temperence meeting at the Bap ents and friends. He is looking first rate. charged him, The son Harvey has reexercises consist of select reading, essays, Frank Elsworth of Stockbridge and covered from his wound and thanked the Charles Ellsworth of Lyndon visited their justice for liberating his aged father. uncle, H. L. Rose, a few days last week. The Chelsea fair will begin on Tuesda

many cows that looked as if they would like to commit suicide if they knew how Rapida On Monday atternoon Mr. & Mrs the merchants to make the show more

Franger's grove, last Saturday, was well arrived at Geo. Barstow's last week, for a Hummel, Sylvan; David Gordon, and W. Speeches were made by the ministers and N. Schmid received a letter last week Sharon; Joseph P. Lapham, Manchester, with singing etc., they all had a pleasant from his nephew, Oscar Schmid, who is Among the changes of postmasters in Nate Schmid has been taking photo- which was written at the top of the Eiffel Marsh, vice John Gillen, removed; Salem erson.

bring a smile to the face of —the other home here. We are sure that our citizens gentleman from Massachusets were runwill join with the ENTERPRISE in welcom. away with by au Ann Arbor team, throwin ped to Jackson and other cities and We had a pleasant chat with "Chet" villages. The quality is said to be equal to the best made in the state. Mr. Koch is an experienced brewer and has ample

We had a pleasant cnas with Weir, who occupies a lucrative position in the employ of the M. C. R'y Co. at St. Thomas, Canada. With his family, he

manufacture it here.

Our readers will remember how Randy | The officers will be installed pr. Kapp has taken the agency for the June claimed to have made a contract to of October, and those who wish to joi manufactured at Ann Arbor. These in get a wife for our townsman, John Ant- before that time can go in as charteness.

school house in the state seems to have awakened a patriotic spirit and various means are being employed to carry out We learn that Mrs. Clarence Jones is si the project. Our school board purchased with the quinsy

a fine flag for our central building last Among the teachers engaged to te May, but no flag staff has yet been provi- school in this township are Frank Dettling. ded so it cannot be flung to the breeze. at Silverlake, Frank Guinan, at Fritz district "Peterson" for October comes to us Ben Huhl at Pleasant lake, Fred Felkamp

IRON CREEK. E. J. Holmes of Danville Ill., has b visiting in this vicinity several days past.

Mrs. W. H. Aylsworth of Cedar Springs The best yield of wheat of which we ha et heard was raised by Michael Henzie on

A few days ago H. L. Rose was at work other fellow to get out and whip the -

CLINTON.

FREEDOM.

NORVELL

Mrs. A. J. Austin returned home from

Sept. 17 to 27, Exposition at Detroit Sept. 17 to 20, Morenci fair Sept. 17 to 20, Ann Arbor fair Sept. 23 to 27. Adrian fair. it and fell about 40 feet causing his death. Sept. 23 to 27, Saginaw fair. His remains were brought here on Saturday.

> Sept. 24 to 26, Chelsea fair. Oct. 1 to 3 Stockbridge fa Oct. 1 to 4, Hillsdale fair, Crop Report, Sept. 1.

Sept. 24 to 27, Ypsilanti fair

For this report returns have been re eived from 621 correspondents, represe ing 510 townships days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Riedel.

days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Riedel.

ers statements of wheat threshed up to \$4.00 per cwt.

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 9@10c \$2.00 per cwt. visited her sister, Mrs. J. Faulhaber, Sunday. acres, 69,666; bushels, 1,127,931; average per acre. 16 and 19-hundredtha bushels

Mrs. Geo. Whitson and child-of Acme are wise damaged grain, which it is clear traveling with his parents in Europe, this vicinity we notice; Saline, Mrs. S. S. visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Dickwhich was written at the top of the Eiffel Marsh, vice John Gillen, removed; Salem erson. encouraging than a month ago. Reports fail 75c per bbl. Mr. Ed. Paul and Miss Anna Baur are from every county in the southern and RYE.—Brings 40c @ buattending the exposition and visiting friends most of those in the central section of the state, show that it is badly shrunken and Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Weir of St. Thomas, Ont light in weight. A correspondent in St. DR. F. A. KOTTS,

leaving three children to monrn her loss. redths bushels; in the northern counties,

24 and 80-hundredths bushels.

just ten bushels in every hundred of thresher's measure." One correspond Mr. Comstock's family of Sharon, accomthresher's measure." One corresponder
in Hilladale examined and carefully est mated the damage in each of 43 job aggregating 1,117 acres and 13,428 bush Jas. M. Kress, administrator, and others interested in the G. A. Gosmer estate went to Ann Arbor yesterday to attend a session 17 per cent, leaving the average yield

day, friends and relatives to the number of sidered exceptionally good, he found only 45 unexpectedly visited her home, bringing "124 grains that might be termed good enough for market." Statements simils James Hooton, who died at his home in to this might be quoted indefinitely. Bridgewater, Sept. 10, after a painful illness
of several weeks, aged 54 years, was born in Spalding, Lincoln county, England, March 28, 1835. He came to this country with in the northern counties 480. The average ames Crampton in 1850 and settled in yield of oats per acre in the southern Sridgewater. He married Miss Harriett counties is 34 and 91-hundredths bushels dillson, May 17th 1862, who died in 1874. In the central counties, 85 and 50-hund-

only 10 bushels per acre of marketa

TECUMSEH.

There is but one way.

The Surplus we have in Dress Goods

MUST BE GOTTEN RID OF

HALF PRICE.

See these big bargains and stop yourself from buying, if you can ANDERSON & CO.

SHARON.

**Jackson County Items** 

Jackson, at which delegations from every

Special examination of teachers in Jack-

Tecumseh. Mich.

TUST ABRIVED ere taking care of her mother. Mrs. Camp-

> As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated,

I have had to order another lot-

DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH

will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest. PARIS GREEN

on county will be held in the high school ondon Purple, he same hour on Saturday October 26. Insect Powder and Next Saturday, Sept. 21, the Patrons of Bug Finish! ndustry will hold a convention in the upervisor's room in the court house at

Mrs. J. C. Vinning of Napoleon is a F. STEINKOHL FLORY, EDWARD, and good judge of soap. She guessed within two pounds of the weight of the 1.597 pound cake exhibited at the Jackson fair

SCHOOL BOOKS

School Supplies ! The largest and cheapest line of Tablets ever shown here, from one cent up. SCHOOL BOOKS as cheap as the -CHEAPEST-Good second hand books at low figure

GEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

WHEAT-Old, 75@78 c; New, 60@75 ONIONS.—New bring 75c @\$1 \$8 b

DENTIST

The "Enterprise,"

Only 50c.

ddress Manchester Entorprise

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19th, 1889.



No. 588 .- What Is My Name? ne, guess my name, I ask you all! sometimes large and sometimes small. Three inches now is all my size; Again, to many feet I rise. Railmakers use me, and, though it seem

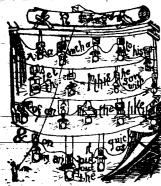
queer.

Pm part of the borns of a full grown deer; With an anchor far down in the ocean I go, Yet strimph and victory often I show.

And every person in the land

Holds me always in his hand.

> Thraigst si eht nile fo tudy. Vurced si eht nile fo teauby



The answer to this rebus is a little story about the object which is pictured seventeer times in the illustration.—St. Nicholas.

No. 501.—Cross Word Euigma In stable, not in house; In rat, not in mouse; In grass, not in hay; In June, not in May; In gebra, not in horse; In gain, not in loss; In flour, not in grain; In hail, not in rain.

My whole is a game better liked by most Than all the mechanical wonders and toys.

No. 592.—Behendings in Rhyme.

The ship rode in an \*\*\*\*\* bay;
Askeep\*\*\*\*\* the master lay;
A \*\*\*\* and rugged man was be,
And like \*\*\* at home at sea;
He like the \*\*\* swooped on his prey,
Whene'er the \*\* came his way.
But now while \*the needle kept,
Forgetting all he lay and slept,
head the first word indicated by stars to
the second, the second to make the

make the second, the second to make the N. 593.—A Transformed A

Oh, how many tales of me could be told.

By the pool and the rich, the young and old;
For I never do good wherever I am,
Although I have been from creation of man.
No legs have I got, yet how swift do I go,
And often I cause the blackest of wor;
But if you transpose me a man's name I show,
A scriptural one I would have you to know. No. 504.-A Presidential Puzzle.

eighth of the name of the bachelor of the civil war; one eighth of the president of the civil war; one-eighth of the president who was assassinated in the Baltimore depot at Washington; one-sixth of a vice president who became a president; one-seventh of a president who had been a rail splitter; one-fifth of a president whose election was disputed; one-seventh of a president who was impeached; one-ninth of the president during whose term two great commanders of the whose term two great commanders of the late war died. The fractions combined give ame of another president

No. 595.—Syncopations.
1. Syncopate "residence" and have "agricultural implement." 2. Syncopate "frelic" and have "to re-

3. Syncopate "a hoop of iron to save wheels earing" and have "a bond.

A Mean Institution Wife (at Niagara Falls)-How grand and awe inspiring it all is, John.
Husband (drawing a long breath)—Yes, but
don't talk, my dear; I want to listen to the
roaring of the waters.

For retired authors—Above proof.
For carpenters—Cut your stick.
For cobblers—Stick to your last.
For shepherds—By hook or by crock.
For playings—Diamond out diamond. For cooks-Onion is strength. For anctioneers—Sold again.
For undertakers—Always say die.
For tailors—True as the needle. For thieves—True as steel.
For water carters—Down with the dust.
For opticians—Mind your eye.
For old maids—Marry come up.
For hair dressers—Two heads are better

Puniana The proper costume for an elopement—A cutaway jacket. A timely warning-Cucumbers.

A heap of trouble—A single hair.
In high spirits—AlcoholHard to beat—A boiled egg.
Forced politeness—Bowing to necessity.

Key to the Puzzler. 576.—How is your head? Level. 577.—The Riddle of Riddles: The heart. No. 578.—Enigma: Flowers. No. 579.—Rebus: Laconic.

No. 580.—Rhomboid: HUNTED S A I Ł E D PRIMED EDILES

ESTEEM EARWAX No. 581. - Rebus for Little Folks: Years fly

on the wings of time.
No. 582.-Word Squares:

A S T E C H A M P
C T O R C H C M O R
T O N E A M U S E
O N 1 C M O S E S

PRESS ERECT No. 583.—Hidden Flowers: 1. Rose. 2. Vertena. 3. Pink. 4. Peony. No. 584.—Cross Word Enigma: Thilet.

No. 585.—A Knotty Problem: NINE. No. 586.—Charade: Wel-come. No. 587.—Curtailment: Alien—a lie—Ali.

Positive About That Day. Druggist.—You are positive Clark, that you haven't put any poison into the medicines that you have com-

pounded today? Prescription Clerk-Yes, sir. I am sure I haven't made any mistake to-

LESSON XII, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NÁTIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 22.

Text of the Lesson, I Sum. xxxi, 1-13-Con mit Verses 4, 6-Golden Text, I's. xxxiv, 16-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

When David again had Saul in his power ofter the time recorded in the last lesson, an after the time recorded in the last lesson, and Abishai wanted to slay him, David refused, again to touch the Lord's anointed, and said: "The Lord shall smite him, or his day shall come to die, or he shall descend into battle and perish." The last of these predictions is and perish. The last of today. The events between the last lesson and this are: The death of Samuel; the death of Nabal, upon whom David was restrained frou taking venance: David marries Abigail and Ahinoam geance; David marries Augan and Amsende he spares Saul a second time; he goes to the Philistines and lives at Ziklag; Saul again disobeys (led by consulting the witch of Endor: David's town of Ziklag is smitten dur

dor; David's town of Ziklag is snutten during his absence with his six hundred, and women, children and flocks all carried captive; but David pursues and recovers all.

"Now the Philistines fought against Israel and the men of Israel fled from before the Philistines." This was the battle to which David and his men had started, when they were sent back by the lords of the Philistines. were sent user by the forest that a missing only to find Ziklag desolate and burned with fire; God again hindered David from having anything to do with the death of Saul.

"The Philistines slew Jonathan, and Ahinadab, and Melchishua, Saul's sona." It

ne besone's heart ache to read this, especially the noble. How David lamented for him is recorded in the next chapter, and we do not wonder at the depth of his lamentations over wonder at the depth of his lamentations over one whose soul was knit with his own, but we fo wonder when we read that it was a lammatation over Saul as well as Jonathan. (II Sam. 1, 77.) The secret of it is that David saw not the man Saul, his enemy, but he saw the king Saul, the anointed of the Loyd.

3. "The battle went sore against Saul, and the archers hit him." He was not any longer in merciful hands, but in the hands of those whee bear no merci. m merciful hands, but in the hands of those who knew no mercy. Long suffering and mercy had followed him many years; he had been spared many a time and warned often; but "he that being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and his neck, shall statement be destroyed, and that without remedy," and now mercy is past for him and judgment has reached him. 4. "Therefore Saul took a sword and fell upon it." Saul being sore wounded asked his armor bearer to slay him, but notice the reason, "lest these uncircumcised come and thrust me through and abuse me." What a fear he has of being dishouored by these uncircumcised, what a keen sense of honor, but

circuncised, what a keen sense of honor, but it is the old story as when he pleaded with Samuel, "Honor me now before the elders of my people and before Israel" (chap. xv, 30).

5. "His armor bearer \* \* \* fell likewise upon his sword and died with him." This looks heroic and like a spirit of devotion to his master, but had he been devoted to God instead of to Saul, or more devoted to God thaft to Saul, he would not have done so. No man who fears God will take his own life. No man who fears God will take his own life, and any one who believes God concerning the awful future of the ungodly as revealed in Scripture could not think of rushing mad-

6. "So Saul died, and his three sons, and 6. "So Saul ded, and ms three sons, and his armor bearer, and all his men, that same day together." What then? The words of the Lord Jesus, in Luke xvi, and other words of the Spirit plainly recorded in Scripture, teach us that if we believe God and are redeemed by the precious-blood of His dear Son, "to die is gain," "to depart and be with Christ is far better," and when the spirit leaves the body, our conscious personal life continues, and the angels guide or carry us to perfect bliss in His presence. But if we die in our sins and disobedient it is equally plain that the portion of such, while also peronally conscious, is darkness, torment, gnash ing of teeth and fearful looking for of judg-

7. "Israel \* \* \* forsook the cities and fled, and the Philistines came and dwelt in ned, and the riminines came and uwer in them." Here is not only the defeat and slaughter of the Lord's people Israel, but their possessions, which they ought to have kept and enjoyed, are possessed by their ene-mies. This is sad, indeed, and the only reason

mies. This is sad, indeed, and the only reason is that the people of God had turned their backs upon Him.

8. "The Philistines came to strip the slain."
The defiers of God cannot do enough to show their hatred of Him and His professed followers. It is the devil who possesses them and who is called truly a destroyer.

9. "They cut off his head and stripped off his armor, and sent \* \* \* to publish it \* \* \* among the people." Thus what Saul feared came upon him, and these uncircum clased Philistines abused his body. But worst cised Philistines abused his body. But worst of all it was published abroad among these idolatrous defiers of the Living and True God. When one who bears the name of Jesus is in any way overcome by the world, the flesh, or the devil, that Holy Name is blasphemed and thus dishonored by the sins thus committed, and not only are such Christians of they are Christians: langhed at and despised by the world, but the precious name they bear, instead of being exalted, is demised also on their account. Our great business in this world is to magnify that beautiful name

this world is to magnify that beautiful name by which we are called, and to shew forth the praises of Him who hath called us from darkness into His marvelous light, not seeking our will or our glory, but, denying self, follow Jesus and go about doing good.

10. "They put his armor in the house of Ashtaroth; and they fastened his body to the wall of Bethshan." What a victory for the idolaters, but it will not continue. Blessed be God that all the victories of His emines are only for a little time, but the victory of. His only for a little time, but the victory of. His dear Son is for eternity. This is probably the same armor with which Saul armed David that day when he was about to go forth against Goliath; David put it off, for he had not proved it, and Saul might as well have had it off, for it did him no good. There is an armor which will never get into any idolater's hands; it is the shield of faith and sword of the Spirit, and behner of salvation. (Eph. vi.) May we each wear it and use it constantly. Let us put on the whole armor of God, for it is an evil day and many are falling. Never for a moment in our own falling. Never for a moment in our own strength, but strong in the Lord and in the

strength, but strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might.

11. "The inhabitants of Jalash Gilead heard." Thank God for the faithful in all ages who will not tolerate an insult to His name or His people if they can prevent it. He has always had them, has then today, and will have them, a little flock until His body is completed, and then shall the whole earth begin to be filled with them. Elijah thought that in his day he was the only one, but God had 17,000 besides. Today they are in all the earth, a few here and—there in all the churches, but of for more zeal and faithfulchurches, but oh for more zeal and faithful ess even among them, more real devotion to

ness even among them, more real devocable Jesus.

12. "All the valiant men arose and went all night." We are not fold how many were valiant men, but if it was with them as with the men of Gideon, they were but few; and yet God can do more with 200 like Gideon's band than with 3,000, or 30,000, or 390,000 who are half hearted or fearful or afraid.

Sported by a Habit.

Many of the badly shaped mouths over ten years. Thave hit on are medy men of today result from their being permitted when they were children to suck their fingers. One of the prettest women in New York has course, thick him this come from having the feathers. I have substituted the sum of the finger for feathers. I have been able

TWO BIRTHDAY POEMS.

OLIVER WENCELL HOLNES, ON DES EIGHTIETH OLIVER WENCELL HOLINES, ON DESCRIPTION

Climbing the path that leads back nevermore,
We heard behind his fonsteps and his cheer;
Now, face to face, we greet him, standing here
Upon the lonely summit of Fourscore.
Welcome to us, o'or whom the lengthened day
'Is closing, and the sfindows deeper grow,
His genial presence like an afterglow
Following the one just vanishing away,
Long be it ere the Table shall be set
For the last breakfast of the Alltocrat,
And love repeat, with smiles and tears, thereat
His own sweet songs, that time shall not forget,
Waiting with him the call to come up higher;
Sh Mo., 20, 1859. —John G. Whittier.

JOHN G. WHITTIER, ON HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTH
DAY.
Friend, whom thy fourscore winters leave more
dear

dear
Than when life's roseate summer on thy check
Burned in the flush of manhood's manliest year,
Lonely, how lonely! is the snowy peak
Thy feet have reached and mine have climbed so

near! Close on thy footsteps 'mid the landscape drear I stretched my hand thine answering grasp t

seek,
Warm with the love no rippling rhymes can speak,
Warm with the love no rippling rhymes can speak,
Look backwards! From thy lofty heights survey
Thy years of toil, of peaceful victories won,
Of dreams made real and large hopes outrun:
Look forward: Brighter than earth's morning ray
Streams the pure light of heaven's unsetting

The all unclouded dawn of life's immortal day.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Professor Leuf says: In the morning the stomach contains a consider quantity of mucus spread over adherent to its walls. If food en ters at this time, the tenacious mucu will interfere to some extent with the direct contact between the food and the stomach necessary to provoke the secretion of the gastric juice. A glass of water taken before breakfast passes through the stomach into the small intestines in a continuous and unin-terrupted flow; it partly distends the stomach, stretching and to some ex-tent obliterating the ruge; it thins and washes out most of the tenacious mucus: it increases the fullness of the capillaries of the stomach, directly if the water is warm, and indirectly in a needs noon. reactionary way if it is cold; it cause peristalsis of the ailmentary tract wakes it up (so to speak), and gives it a morning exercise and washing. Care must be taken not to give cold water when the circulation, either local or general, is so feeble as to make reaction improbable. We should not risk it in advanced age, nor in the feeble, whether old or young, nor in local troubles like chronic gastric catarrh. In these cases it is best to give warm or hot water. The addition

of salt is very beneficial.—Herald of So Called Elixir of Life. "What fools these mortals be " and thousands of otherwise intelligent people eagerly credit the ridiculous claim of Brown-Sequard that he has claim of Brown-Sequard that he has indeed discovered the long sought clixir which will rejuvenate old age. An American doctor, who is always hand discovered the long sought clixir which will rejuvenate old age. heard of in print when opportunity of fers, follows in the same track by bray ing portions of lamb in a mortar and injecting the clean juice obtained from the animal matter and a little natural water into the veins of decrepit nationts. Now look out for quach and patent "elixirs of life," warrant ed to make youths out of centenari ans, and to put vitality into a twenty four hours' corpse, "Only \$1 a bottle or six for \$5." Man ought to live a hundred years, and he will do so when he attains and practices the proper sys tem of living; in the meantime the credulous and ignorant will continue to swallow oceans of "elixirs" and "rejuvenators," and die long before even their present restricted space is reached.—Herald of Health.

Getting Off Street Cars. A St. Louis physician asks if men A St. Louis physician asks if men are naturally wiser than women if they learn more readily from experience and observation. He watched one Sunday evening at a certain street corner the passengers who alighted there for three hours, and gives the following as the result of his observations; Twenty-two ladies got off the cars, sixteen with their faces to the rear, three got straight off the car and three three got straight off the car, and three with their faces fronting the way the to get off a vehicle, that is, with the turned toward the in which it is going or would go if it was in motion—right foot first if getting off on the right side, left foot first if on the left side.—Exchange.

John Smith in Thirteen Languages. In Latin he is Joannes Smithus; the Italian smoothes him off with Giovan ni Smith; the Spaniards render him Juan Smithus; the Hollanders adopt him as Hans Schmidt; the French flatten him out as Jean Smeet; the Russian sneezes and barks as he says Ivan Smittowski. In China he is known as Smittowski. In China he is known as Jovan Shimmit; in Iceland as Johne Smithson; in Tuscaroras you forgat all about Pocahontas and Powhatan when you hear them call Ton Qua Smittia. In Wales they speak of him as Jinon Schmidd; in Mexico he is Jantli FSmitti; among the Greek ruins the guide speaks of him as Ion Smikton, and in Tu-key he is utterly disguised as Voe Self.—Pittsburg Post.

Portraits on Bank Notes. The following list tells what portraits are on the different notes: On United States—\$1. Washington; \$2, Jefferson; \$5, Jackson; \$10, Webster; \$20, Hamilton; \$50, Franklin; \$1,000, Lincoln; \$500, Gen. Mansfield; \$1,000, De Witt Clinton; \$5,000, Madison; \$10,000, Lickson; the silver contification. \$10,000, Jackson, On silver certificates

-\$10, Robert Morris; \$20, Commodore Decatur; \$50, Edward Everett;
\$100, James Monroe; \$500, Charles
Sumher; \$1,000, W. D. Marcy. On gold notes—\$2°, Garfield; \$50, Silas Wright; \$100, Thomas H. Benton; \$500, A. Lincoln; \$1,000, Alexander Hamilton; \$5,000, James Madison; \$10,000, Andrew Jackson: - West Chester Republican.

For Asthma.

After being a victim to asthma for that are the sorrous the youngmen of today with the form their being permitted when they were children to suck their fingers. One of the prettiest women in New York has coarse, thick lips, that come from having the sleep light hours a night, whereas sleep, to put her thumb in hor mouth; while another, whose lips protrude in whose mouth is large, the sleep light hours a night, whereas before I could seldom lie down half an hour at a stretch. I used to symmetry whose mouth is large, the sleep like doing so any more, the same the remedy is within the reach

If you want a friend who is beyond the reach of envy, of mistrust, of infi-delity, of all those sordid influences delity, of all those sordid influences which mar and break the friendly tie, you will not find him in the flesh and blood. I write "him" advisedly, be cause friendships of the platonic kind, in which the opposite sex forms a party to the cointract, are not lasting. If pure friendships, or more specifically, platonic love, were possible it would be a delightful relation for the highly cultured of both sexes. But because it is so pleasant and might allure some from the duty they owe to nature, this jealous dame has placed in the way of such alliances many obstacles—obstacles which, if not insurmountable, are sufficient to defeat the realization of the plans. Platonic ties of this of the plans. Platonic ties of this kind are either merged into downkind are either merged into downright affection or else they founder
on some other rock that lies in
the channel of our lives. There is
much of the idol in platonic friendships, but it is too fine metal to wear
well. The best friendships are that
between man and man—such as the
friendly bonds that encircled Damon
and Parthips Achilles and Patroclus and Pythias, Achilles and Patroclus, David and Jonathan, Orestes and Py-lades, Pyrodes and Musidorus. When men become friends in earnest there men become friends in earnest there are some lasting qualities in the tie. Such friendships between women are very rare. But even in the case of mauly affection one for another there are circumstances in which the tie could and would be ruthlessly broken. -Detroit Free Press.

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And we Sell the Goods.

with their faces fronting the way the car was going. During the same hours, at the same place, forty-five men got off. Thirty of these had their faces fronting the way the car was going, eleven got off straight, and none with their faces turned back-

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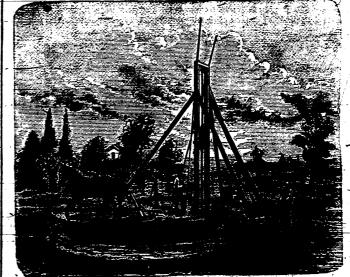
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