An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.

Marchester Enterprise BY MAY D. BLOSER. Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large on among Merchants, Mechanics Manufacturers, Farmers and

Families generally in the villages of MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON,

Marvell, Brooklyn, Hapoleon, Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers Rates Made Knewn on Application

Subscription \$1,50 a Year in Adresses If not paid in advance, \$2.00. Une copy, six months, 80 cents; three menths, 40 cents; one month, 14 cents.

Societies.

A NUIENT ORDER UNITED WOMENER most in their hall, over Geo. J. Houseler's Drag stors, on second and fourth Tuesday eve-lous of each month. U. Savassas, Recorder.

MANULESPER TERT, No. 141, Knights of the Massabees meet at their rooms over two. J Sameler's store, the second Friday in each ments. Visiting keights are invited to attend T. B. Sameler, E. K. & dummin. Oom

A DUNIRAM COUNCIL, Mc. 24, R. & S. M. assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening a seemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening the most full moon. Allyiniting companions a british stream, J. D. VAN DUYN, T.1. M. MAY U. Bigeans, Recorder.

of ERIDEAN CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M. M. meet at Masome Hall, on Wednesday eventual search fell moon. Companions containly welcomed. C. W. UAME, H. P. UES. J. HEUSELER, Secretary.

COMSTOCK POST, No. 382, G. A. R., mosts first and third liveday eyonings of each mounts at the half over Haussier's store. Visiting comrades invited to attend.

A. A. Shiring HAM, Com.

J. C. Gondanier, Adjt.

MANCHESTER LUDGE, No. 14b, F. & A. M. M. meet at Masonic Hall over Maconbet of the attended evenings, on or before each till moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend &b. E. Koot, dec. J. F. h@df&Ll., W. R. TERMTE MORKINGMEN VID SOCIELS

on the first Monday evening monts.
FRED. KURFESS, Sec. N. SUHMID, Pres.

Business Cards.

DEOPLE'S BARK

Of Manchester, Organized under State Law.

Capital, - -**\$**50,000 Transacta a General Banking Bus

L. D. WATKINS, J. D. CORKY. C. W. CASE, Cashier.

DIRECTORS. L. D. Watkin Joseph Mc Mahon Fred Valentine

Frank Spatard S. W. Clarkson

C. TAYLOR, M.D. Office at residence to Aun Arbor street, Muschester. Chils and hight will receive prompt attention.

D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Pub-iic. Collections, and all other-business lett with htm. will receive prompt attention. Farm and village property for sale.

TOM d. Statem. Auctioner, will attend sales to the kinds, at fewer figures, than any other streaming the thirty. Order tell at the bases raise office will repelve prompt attention.

JOHN W. PATCHIN,

Attorney at Law. Office over Robinson & Kanne's Clothing Stor

(100DYEAR HOUSE BARBER SHOP, J. J. BRIEGEL, Proprietor.

Executed.

AUBA GREEN, Proprietor of the only

-Photograph Gallery: In Manchester.

Photographs of all sizes and latest styles. Ges B. F. REYBOLDS, --- Ideansed---

AUCTIONEER

Tecumsek, Mich.

Sales in villages or country will be premptly a tended to. Dates and be-made at the Enterprise office, Manchester.

S. P. MARSTELLER, Manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of

CEMETERY AND BUILDING WORE

Granite :: Monuments A large and complete stock of fielehed mont sents and tablets always on hald. Commun-ations by mail will receive prompt attention. Works on Chicago Street, CLINTON

LADIES:

If you want a pack of late style

Fine Visiting Cards,

either printed or plain, call and see our as

ment at the Enterprise Office.

A REW LINE

JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

Just received at the

Enterprise Office.

Conness Narona.

By WILKIE COLLINS.

ager remarked, "if I lie down, and put my hand into the hole."

He put his arm round her to support her, he held to me the floor—and hesitated, "Might I ask you, sir, to give me my gloves?"
he said. "They are in my hat, on the chair behind you."

Henry cave him he close at that "Is to oterrible as that?" she asked, faintly, "Is to oterrible as that?" she asked, faintly, "As thought came to him as he looked at her, waiting in, doubt and fear for his reply. "You shall decide the question for yourself," he said. "If you will first put on your hat and clock, and come out with me." remarked, "if I lie down, and put my into the hole."

Henry gave him his gloves. "I don't know what I may be going to take hold of," the manager explained, smiling rather measily as he put on his right glove.

as no put on his right glove.

He stretched binnelf at full length on the floor, and passed his right hand into the cavity. "I can't say exactly what I have got hold of," he said. "But I have got it."

Half raising himself, he drew his hand out. The next instant he started to his feet with a shrick of terror. A human head dropped from his nerveless grasp on the floor, and rolled to Henry's feet. It was the hideons



oked at each other, both chies by the same emotion of hor ror. The manager was the first to control himself. "See to the door, for God's sake!" he said. "Some of the people outside may have heard me." Henry moved mechanically to the door

Even when he had his hand on the key, ady to turn it in the lock in case of neces-y, he still hoked back at the appalling lect on the floor. There was no possibility

tsteps approached the door; no voices dibus area sudible outside. The travelers were occupied in their rooms at the eastern

and of the corridor. In the brief interval that had passed the manager had sufficiently recovered himself to be able to think once more of the first and foremost interest of his life—the interest of the hotel. He approached Henry anxiously. "If this frightful discovery becomes known," he said, "the closing of the hotel and the ruin of the company will be the investable results. I feel sure that I can trust, your discretion, sir, so far?"

"You can certainly trust me," Henry answered. "But surely discretion has its fimits," he added, after such a discovery as we have made?"

The meanager understood that "the duty In the brief interval that had negered the

manager understood that the duty which they owed to the community as honest and law abiding men, was the duty to which Henry now referred. "I will at once find the Henry now referred. "I will at once find the means," he said, "of conveying the remains privately out of the house, and I will miself place them in the care of the police authorities. Will you leave the room with me? or de-you sot object to keep watch here, and help me when I return?" While he was speaking, the voices of the travelers made themselves heard again at the end of the corridor. Henry instantly consented to wait in the room. He shrusk from facing the inevitable meeting with Arnes (f

ent or see sented to wait in the room: He shrunk arom facing the inevitable meeting with Agnes if he showed himself in the corridor at that mo-

The manager hastened his departure, in the tope of escaping notice. He was discovered by his guests before he could reach the head of the stairs. Henry heard the voices plainly as he turned the key. While the terrible drama of discovery was in progress on one side of the door, trivial questions about the numements of Venice and facetions disco-sions on the relative merits of French and Italian cookery were proceeding on the other. Little by little the sound of the talking grew The visitors having arranged their of admissment for the day, were on way out of the hotel. In a minute or co once more, two there was silence once more,
Henry turned to the window, thinking to
relieve his mind by looking at the bright
view over the canal. He soon grow wearied
of the familiar scene. The morbid fascingb seems to be exercised by all hor sole sights, drew him back again to the

ghastly object on the flobr. reality, how had Agnes survived he sight of it! As the question passed bronch his mind, he noticed for the first

tarrough his missed, he noticed for the first reveal the whole truth. She went on with time something lying on the floor near the set writing as if I had spectrum at uniquery treat. I society closer, he perceived a thin forgue. I was equally obstingth on my side. Italy plats of gold, with three false teeth at I told her plainly that the head had been placed to it, which had apparently dropped out (closessed by the shock) when the manager is the manager and I had sine-hour declarations and given our evidence. She paid not ctance of this discovery, and the the slightest beed to me. By way of tempt-

becessity of not too readily communicating it to others, instantly struck Henry. Here surely was a chance—if any chance remained surely was a chance—if any chance remained of identifying the shocking relic of humanity which lay before him, the dumb witness of a crime! Acting on this idea, he took possession of the teeth, purposing to use them as a last means of inquiry when other attempts at investigation had been tried and had failed.

She was naturally surprised. "Can you tall me your object in going out?" she asked. He owned what his object was unreservedly. "I want, before all things," he said, "to satisfy your mind and mine on the subject of Motharry's death." am going to take you to the doctor who attended him in his illness and to the consul who follower

him to the grave Her eyes rested on Henry gratefully. "Oh, how well you understand met" she said. The manager joined them at the same moment, rolled to Henry's feet. It was the hideons on his way up the stairs. Henry gave him bead—that Agnes had seen hovering above the key of the room, and then called to the her, in the vision of the night!

"Are you leaving the hotel?" the manage "In search of evidence," Henry whispe ointing to the key. "If the authorant me, I shall be back in an hour.",

CHAPTER XXV.

The day had advanced to evening. Lord Montharry and the bridal party had gone to the opera. Agues alone, pleading the excuse of fatigue, remained at the hotel. Having kept up appearances by accompanying his friends to the theatre, Henry Westwick slipped away after the first act and joined Agues in the drawing room.

after the mrs are and drawing room.

"Have you thought of what I said to you sarlier in the day?" he asked, taking a chair at her side. "Do you agree with me that one dreadful doubt which oppressed us both is at

Agnes shook her head sadly. "I wish I could agree with you, Henry—I wish I could honestly say that my mind is at ease."

The answer would have discouraged—most men. Henry's patience (where Agnes was concerned) was equal to any demands on it.

ned) was equal to any demands on it.

"If you will only look back at the events of the day," he said, "you must surely admit that we have not been completely baffled. Remember how Dr. Bruno disposed of our foubts: 'After thirty years of medical practice, do you think I am likely to mistake the there was an unanswerable question, there it is. Was the consults testimony doubtful in any part of it! He called at the palace to offer his services, after hearing of Lord Montsty, he still looked back at the appairing object on the floor. There was no possibility of identifying those decayed and distorted features with any living creature whom he had seen—and yet he was conscious of feeling a vague and, awful doubt which shook him to the soil. The questions which tortured the mind of Agoes, were now his questions, too. He asked himself, "In whose likeness might I have recognized it before the decay set in! The likeness of Ferrari! or the likeness of "— He paused trembling, as Agneshad paused trembling beforvhim Agnes!

The name, of all women's names the dearest to him, was a terror to him now! What was he to say to her! What might be the consequence of the trusted her with the terrible decreated to the trusted her with the trusted her with the terrible decreated to the trusted her with the terrible decreated to the trusted at the time when the her decreated to the house of the prevented at the time when the coffic at the house, after hearing of the down. The exidence o Agnes could not deny that he had stated it

"Then what prevents you from experienc

Henry asked.

"What I saw last night prevents me," Agne answered. "When you spoke of this subject "What I saw last night prevents me," Agnes answered. "When you spoke of this subject, after our inquiries were over, you reproached me with taking, what you called, the superstitious view. I don't quite admit that—but I do acknowledge that I should find the superstitious view intelligible if I heard it expressed by some other person. Remembering what your brother and I once were to each other in the bygone time, I can understand the apparition making itself visible to me, to claim the mercy of Christian burial and the vangeance due to a crime. I can syan pervengeance due to a crime. I can even per-ceive some faint possibility of truth in the explanation which you described as the mea-meric theory—that what I saw might be the result of magnetic influence communicated to me as I lag between the romains of the murdered husband above me and the guilty bedside. But what I do not understand is, that I should have passed through that dreadthat I should have passed through that dread-ful ordeal, naving no previous knowledge of the nurdered man in his lifetime, or only knowing him (if you suppose that I saw the apparition of Ferrari) through the interest which I took in his wife. I can't dispute your reasoning, Henry. But I feet in my heart of hearts that you are deceived. Noth-ing will stake my belief that we are still as far from having discovered the dreadful truth as ever." as ever.

Henry made no further attempt to dispute with her. She had impressed him with a cer-tain reluctant respect for her own opinion in

"Have you thought of any better way arriving at the truth? he asked: "Who is to help-us? No doubt there is the counters, who has the clew to the mystery in her own hands. But, in the present state of her mind, is her testingony to be trusted even if she were willing to speak! Judging by my own experience, I should say decidedly not."
"Your don't mean that you have seen her again? Agnes engerly interposed,
"Yes, I had half an hour to spare before
dinner, and I disturbed her once more over
her endless writing."
"And you told her what you found when

you opened the hiding place?"
"Of course I did," Henry re "Of course I did," Henry replied. "I said, in so many words, that I held her responsible for the discovery, and that I expected her to rereal the whole truth. She went on with

nicating it ing her to speak, I added that the whole in vestigntion was to be kept a secret, and that remained she might depend on my discretion. For the moment I thought I had succeeded. She looked up from her writing with a passing the total throught of curiosity, and said: 'What are they said Henry, "If you will go upstairs to bed. going to do with it?—meaning, I suppose, the head. I answered that it was to be privately buried, after photographs of it had been first taken. I even went the

Remembering, not only what his brother rancis had felt in the room beneath, but what the experience of Agnes had been on he previous night, Henry was determined to so on his gaint. If an as much surprised as you are," was his only reply.

"Wait for me one moment, sir," said the manager. "I must stop the ladies and gentlement to the manager. "I must stop the ladies and gentlement to the manager who had knocked! He called out, "Who is there?"

The voice of Agnes answered him. "Have new you are, here I should like to consult was not him. "Have new manager who had knocked! He called out, "Who is there?"

The voice of Agnes answered him. "Have new incident." Mind! there was nothing satirical in this. She was really eager to new incident." Mind! there was nothing satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. She was really eager to the satirical in this. "Wait for me one moment, sir," said the manager. "I must stop the ladies and gentlemen outside from coming in."

He hurried away—not forgetting to close the door after him. Henry opened the window, and waited there, lareathing the pursair. Vague apprehensions of the next discovery to come filled his mind for the first time. He was doubly resolved, now, not to stir a step in the investigation without a witness.

The manager returned with a wax taper in his hand, which he lighted as soon as he entered the room.

"We need fear no interruption now," he said. "Be so kind, Mir. Westwick, as to hold the lighted his pushiess to find out what this extraordinary discovery means."

Heary held the taper. Looking into the cavity, by the dim and flickering light, they both detected a dark object at the bottom of it. "I think I can reach the the thing," the manager returns the manager returned the the ting, "the manager returned with a wax taper in his hand, and pointed trempton to the cavity, by the dim and flickering light, they both detected a dark object at the bottom of it. "I think I can reach the thing," the manager returned with a man put my hand into the hole."

He was hardly able to reply. "Not just now," he said, confusedly. "Forgive me if I don't open the door. I will speak to you a stirical in this. She was really eager to suffer the was hothed a few as hardly able to reply. "Not just now," he said, confusedly. "Forgive me if I don't open the door. I will speak to you a suit thing the case the was nothing to tall me, Henry?"

The voice of Agnes answered him. "Have you about my play; I am at a loss for some new incident." Mind! there was nothing sterical in this. She was really eager to a the was hardly able to read her wonderful work to me-evidently supposing that I took a special interest in such things because my brother is the manager of a theatre! I left her, making the first excuse that focurred to me. So far as B and more relative

me to do it, Henry! Feel my hand-you have turned me as cold as death only with talking

She was not exaggerating the terror that possessed her. Henry hastened to change the subject.

"Let us talk of something more interest-ing," he said. "I have a question to ask you about yourself. Am I right in believing that

about yourself. Am I right in believing that the sooner you get away from Venice the happier you will be?"
"Right," she repeated, excitedly. "You are more than right! No words can say how I long to be away from this horrible place. But you know how I am situated—you heard what Lord Montbarry said at dinner time?"
"Suppose be has altered his plans since dinner time?" Henry suggested.
Agnes looked surprised. "I thought he had received letters from England which obliged him to leave Venice to-merrow," she said.

said.

"Quite true," Henry admitted. "He had arranged to start for England to-morrow, and to leave you and Lady Montharry and the children to enjoy your holiday in Venice under my care. Circumstances have occurred to the control of corred, however, which have forced him to alter his plans. He must take you all back with him to-morrow, because I am not able to assume charge of you. I am obliged to give up my holiday in Italy, and return to England too." Agnes looked at him in some little perplex-

Agnes looked at him in some little perplexity; she was not quite sure whether she understood him or not "Are you really obliged to go back!" she asked.

Henry smiled as he answered her. "Keep

the secret," he said, "or Montbarry will never forgive me;"
She read the rest in his face. "Oh," she ex-elaimed, blushing brightly, "you have not given up your pleasant holiday in Italy on

my account?"

"I shall go back with you to England, Agnes. That will be holiday enough for me."

She took his hand in an irrepressible outburst of gratitude. "How good you are
to me!" ishe murmured tenderly. "What
should I have done in the troubles that have
come to me, without your sympathy! I can't
tell you, Henry, how I feel your kindness."

She tried impulsively to lift his hand to her
lips. He gently stopped her. "Agnes," he
said, "are you beginning to understand how
truly I love you!"

That simple question found its own way to

truly I love you?"

That simple question found its own way to ser beart. She owned the whole tri

her heart. She owned the whole truth, withcut saying a word. She looked at him—and
then looked away again.

He drew her to his bosom. "My own
dairling?" he whispered—and kimed her.
Sordly and tremulously the sweet life hingered,
and touched his lips in return. Then her
hend drooped. She put her arms round his
neck, and hid her face in his bosom. They
spoke no more. spoke no more.

The charmed silence had lasted but a little while, when it was mercilessly broken by a es starfed to her feet. She pl

Agnesistarted to her test. She placed herself at the piano; the instrument being opposite to the door, it was impossible, when she seated herself on the music stool, for any person entering the room to see her face. Henry called out irritably, "Come in."

The door was not opened. The person on the other side asked a trance question: the other side asked a strange que

the other side asked a strange question:

"Is Mr. Henry Westwick alone?"

Agnes instantly recognized the voice of the countess. She hurried to a second door, which communicated with one of the bedrooms. "Don't let her come near me!" she whispered, nervously. "Good night, Henry food night?" whispered, ner good night?"

If Henry could, by an effort of will, have transported the countess to the uttermost ends of the earth he would have made the effort without remores. As it was, he only repeated, more irritably than ever, "Come

She entered the room slowly with everlasting manuscript to her hand. Her step was unsteady; a dark finsh appeared on her face in place of its customary pallor; her approaching Henry she showed a strange in-capability of calculating her distances she struck against the table near which he hap-pened to be sitting. When she spoke her articulation was confused, and her pronunclation of some of the longer words was hardly intelligible. Most men would have suspected her of being under the influence suspected her of being under the influence of some intexicating liquer. Henry took a truer view—he said, as he placed a chair for her, "Countess, I am afraid you have been working too hard; you look as if you wanted

She put her hand to her head.
"My invention is gone," she said, "I can't write my fourth act, It's all a blank—all a

inner: Henry advised her to wait till the next day. "Go to bed," he suggested, "and try and leep."
She waved her hand impatiently.

"I must finish the play," she answered, "I only want a hins from you. You must know something about plays. You be the has got a theatre. You must often have heard him talk about fourth and fifth acts heard him talk about fourth and fifth acte-you must have seen rebearsals, and all the rest of it." She abruptly thrust the manu-script into Henry's hard. "I can't read it to you," she said; "I feel giddy when I look at my own writing. Just run, your eye over it, there's a good fellow—and give me a hint."

Henry vanced nt the You." she said: Henry glanced at the memorips. He happened to look at the list of the persons of the drama. As he read the list he started and turned abruphy to the countess, intending to ask her for some explanation. The words were suspended on his lips. It was words were suspended on his tips. It was but too plainly useless to speak to her. Her head lay back on the upper rall of the chair. She seemed to be half esteep already. The flush on her face had deepened; she looked like a woman who was in danger of having

He rang the bell, and directed the man who answered it to send one of the chambermaids It was necessary, as a mere act of humanity, to humor her. "I will read it willingly," said Henry, "if you will go upstairs to bed. You shall hear what I think of it to-morrow morning. Our heads will be clearer, we shall be better able to make the fourth act in the morning."

The chambermaid came in while be westerness.

speaking. "I am atraid the lady is ill,"
Henry whispered. "Take her up to her
room." The woman looked at the countess, and whispered back, "Shall we send for

and whispered back, "Shall we send for a doctor, sir?"
Henry advised taking her upstairs first, and then asking the manager's advice. There was great difficulty in persuading her to rise and accept the support of the chambermaid's arm. It was only by reiterated promises to read the play that night, and to make the fourth act in the morning, that Henry prevailed on the countes to return to her row. railed on the countess to return to her value on the countess to resurn to ner room.

Left to himself he began to feel a certain languid curiosity in relation to the manuscript. He looked over the pages, reading a line here and a line there. Suddenly he changed color as he read—and looked up from the manuscript. like a man herrildened from the manuscript like a man hewild "Good God! what does this mean!" he said to

His eyes turned nervously to the door by which Agnes had left him. She might return to the drawing room; she might want to see what the countess had written. He looked back again at the passage which startled him—considered with himself for a moment—and suddenly and—softly left the

CHAPTER XXVI.

Entering his own room on the upper floor, Henry placed the manuscript on the table open at the first leaf. His nerves were unquestionably shaken; his hand trembled as he urned the pages; he started at chance; in the staircase of the hotel.

The scenario, or outline, of the counters' play began with no formal prefatory phrases. She presented herself and her work with the easy familiarity of an old friend.

"Allow me, dear Mr. Francis Westwick, to

introduce to you the persons in my proposed play. Behold them arranged symmetrically The lord. The baron. The courier. The counters

"I don't trouble myself, you see, to invent fictitious family names. My characters are sufficiently distinguished by their social titles, and by the striking contrast which they pre-sent one with another. "The first act opens—"No! Before I open the first act I must an

"No! Before I open the first act I must announce, in justice to myself, that this play is entirely the work of my own invention. I scorn to be row from actual events; and, what is more extraordinary still, I have not stolen one of my ideas from the modern French drama. As the manager of an English theatre, you will naturally refuse to believe this. It doesn't matter. Nothing matters—except the opening of my first act. "We are at Homburg, in the famous Salon d'Or, at the height of the season. The counces fexquisitely dressed) is seased at the creaters. the season. The counters to the season. The counters text the present able. Strangers of all nations are standing behind the players venturing their meney, or only looking on. My ford is among the strangers. He is stratch by the counters' personal appearance, in which beauties and defects are fantastically mingled in the most attractive manner. He watches the counters' general and before the most attractive manner. attractive mainter. The wateries are com-tess' game, and places his money where he sees her deposit her own little stake. She looks round at him, and says, 'Don't trust to my color; I have been unlucky the wheevening. Play your stake on the other color evening. Play your stake on the other and you may have a chance of winning, lord (a true Englishman) blushes, bow obeys. The countries proves a true pre-She loses again. My lord wins twice the sum

that he has risked. "The counters rises from the table. Sh has no more money, and she offers my lord er chair.

her chair.

"Instead of taking it, he pointaly places his
winnings in her hand, and begs her to accept
the ican as a favor to himself. The countess
stake again, and loses again. My lord smiles esses a second loss on her ont her luck turns. She wins From that moment mer nece suring, one wins, and wins largely. Her brother, the baron, trying his fortune in another room, hears of what is going on, and joins my lord and the

He is delineated as a remarkable and interes ing character.

"This noble person has begun life with single minded devotion to the science of ax-perimental chemistry, very surprising in a young and handsome man with a brilliant

future before him. A profound knowledge of the occult sciences has persuaded the baron that it is possible to solve the famous problem called the 'Philosopher's Stone.' His own pecuniary resources have long since been exhausted by his costly experiments. His sister has next supplied him with the smail fortune at her discontinuous. at her disposal; reserving only the family jew els, placed in the charge of her banker and friend at Banker. els, placed in the charge of her banker and friend at Frankfort. The countees fortune also being swallowed up, the haron hes in a fatal moment sought for new supplies at the gaming table. He proves, at starting on his perilous career, to be a favorite of fortune, wine largely, and sias! profuses his noble en-thusiasm by yielding his soul to the all debas-ing massion of the samestar.

"At the period of the play the beron's good riune has deserted him. He sees his way to a crowning experiment in the fatal search after the secret of transmitting metals into gold. But how is he to pay the metais into gott. Date now as new pay mappediminary expenses? Destiny, like a mocking echo, answers 'How?'
"Will his sister's winnings (with my lord's

"Will his sister's winnings (with my lord's money) prove large enough to help him? Eager for this result, he gives the countess his advice how to play. From that disastrous moment the infection of his own adverse fortune spreads to his sister. She loses again and again—loses to the last farthing.

"The amiable and wealthy lord offers a third loan, but the scrupulous countess positively refuses to take it. On leaving the table she presents her brother to my lord. The she presents her brother to my lord. The

she presents her brother to my lord. The gentlemen fall into pleasant talk. My lord asks leave to pay his respects to the counter the next morning at her hotel. The baron hospitably invites him to breakfast. My lord accepts, with a last admiring glance at the countess which does not escape her brother's observation, and takes his leave for the night. observation, and takes his leave for the night.

"Alone" with his sister, the baron speaks out plainly. 'Our affairs,' he says, 'are in a desperate condition and must find a desperate remedy. Wait for me here while I make inquiries about my ford. You have evidently produced a strong impression on him. If we

can turn that impression into money, no-matter at what sacrifice, the thing must be and indulges in a soliloguy which develops

her character,

"It is at once a dangerous and attractive are sood are character. Immense capacities for good are implanted in her nature, side by side with

tion. She has just expressed her desire to leave Homburg, as the place in which the vile calumny first took its rise, when the baron returns, overhears her last words, and says to her, 'Yes, leave Homburg by all means; provided you leave it in the character of my lord's betrothed wife!' "The countess is startled and shocked Sh

protests that she does not reciprocate my lord's admiration for her. She even goes the length of refusing to see him again. The baron answers, I must positively have com-mand of money. Take your choice, between marrying my lord's income, in the interest of my grand discovery—or leave me to sell my-self and my title to the first rich woman of

low degree who is ready to buy me.'

"The countess listens in surprise and dismay. Is it possible that the baron is in earnest. The woman who will buy me,' he says, 'is in the next room to us at this moment. She is the wealthy widow of a Jewish usurer. She has the money I want to reach the solution of the great problem. I have only to be that woman's husband, and to make myself master of unfold millions of gold. Take five minutes to consider what I have coldinated and

not want five seconds—she holds out her hand to him, and she says: Secrifice me on the alter of your glory! Take as stepping stones altar of your glory! Take as stepping stones on the wax to your triumph, my love, my liberty and my life! my unwelcome visitors stalked to the fire and very deliberately proceeded to warm themselves.

Judging by my first act, Mr. Westwick, tell me truly, and don't be afraid of turning my head. Am I not capable of writing a good play."

Baloud, Dut lorunately I did not, and my unwelcome visitors stalked to the fire and very deliberately proceeded to warm themselves.

"Presently one of them turned which, as my cupboard was small, I did not, and my unwelcome visitors stalked to the fire and very deliberately proceeded to warm themselves." Judging by my first act, Mr. Westwick, tell me truly, and don't be afraid of turning my head. Am I not capable of writing a good

as follows:

"The second act opens at Venice. An inberval of four months has elapsed since the
date of the scene at the gambling table. The
action now takes place in the reception room

action now takes place in the reception room of one of the Venetian palaces.

"The baron is discovered alone on the stage. He reverts to the events which have happened since the close of the first act. The

"My ford hesitates. The baron wastes no-time in useless discussion. 'Let us by all means,' he says, 'consider the marriage as broken off.' My lord suiffs his ground, and pleads for a smaller sum than the sum pro-posed. The baron briefly replies, 'I never bargain.' My lord is in love; the natural re-sults follows—he gives way. bargain.' My lord is in love; the natural re-sulf follows—he gives way.
"So far, the baron has no cause to com-plain. But my lord's turn comes, when the marriage has been celebrated, and when the

marriage has been celebrated, and when the honeymoon is over. The baron has joined the married pair at a palace which they have hired in Venice. He is still bent on solving the problem of the 'Philosopher's Stone.' His laboratory is set up in the vaults beneath the palace—so that smells from chemical experiments may not incommode the countess in the higher regions of the house. The one obstacle in the way of his grand discovery is. as usual, the want of money. His position, at the present time, has become truly crisical. He owes debts of honor to gentlemes in his own rank of life, which must positively in insown rank of life, which must positively be paid; and he proposes, in his own friendly manner, to borrow the money of my lord. My lord positively refuses, in the rudest terms. The baron applies to his sister to exercise her conjugal influence. She can only answer that her noble husband—being no longer distractedly in love with her—now appears in his true character, as one of the meanest men living. The scriftee of the meanest men living. appears in his true character, as one of the meanest men living. The sacrifice of the marriage has been made, and has already

"Such is the state of affairs at the opening of the second act.

"The entrance of the countess suddenly disturbs the baron's reflections. She is in a state turbs the baron's reflections. She is in a state bordering on frenzy. Incoherent appressions of rage burst from her lips; it is some time before she can sufficiently control barsel; so speak plainly. She has been doubly insulted—first, by a menial person in her employment; secondly, by her husband. Her maid, an Englishwomann, has declared that she will serve, the countess no longer. She will give up her wages and return at once to England. leing asked her reason for this strange proceeding she insolently hints that the coun-test service is no service for an honest woman, since the baron has entered the

house. The countess does what any lady in her position would do; she indignantly dis-misses the wretch on the spot. "My lord, hearing his wife's voice raised in anger, leaves the study in which wice a constance of a country in the country in declares his entire aproval of the woman's conduct, but expresses his own abominable doubts of his wife's fidelity, in language of such hortfile brutality that no lady could pollute her hips by repeating it. "H I had here were a such hortfile by the hort been a man, the counters says, and if I had had a weapon in my hand I would have struck him dead at my feet!

TO BE CONTINUED.]

Another New Vegetable

Another new vegetable has been in-froduced into France by M. Pailleux, troduced into France by M. Pailleux, the indefatigable collector of new altimentary plants. The plant has been received through the aid of M. Bouley, head gardener to the maharajah of Cashmere. It is called the Congalou. This vegetable is a sort of a turnip with the skin of an attractive bright red toolor. The flavor is nearly that of the

Which Even an Indian Could Apprecia Indians are generally regarded as very stoical beings, alike insensible to the emotions of joy or grief; but the following incident which was related to me by my grandmother, an early settler of Andover, shows that some of them can enjoy a joke, even when

A HOT JOKE.

of them can enjoy a joke, even when it is at their own expense.

"A good many years ago," says my grandmother, "I with my husband moved into Andover, then a wild country with only a few white settlers. Our home was in a lonely place some ways from any inhabitants, and I was often, when my husband was away, both lonely and fearful. Of course he never went from home for any length? never went from home for any length of time without taking baby and me along with him, as he would not dare to leave us alone, but I mean when he was engaged in his necessary farm

woman's husband, and to make myself master of unfold millions of gold. Take five minutes to consider what I have told you, and tell me on my return which of us is to marry for the money I want, you or I.

"As he turns away, the countess stops him." All the noblest sentiments in her nature are exalted to the highest pitch. Where is the true woman, she exclaims, who wants time to consummate the sacrifice of hereaft, when the man to whom she is devoted demands it?

"She does not want five minutes: she does not want five seconds—she holds out her hand to him, and she says: 'Sacrifice me—on the altar of your glory! Take as stepping stones on the wax to your glory! Take as stepping stones on the wax to your glory! Take as stepping stones on the wax to your glory! Take as stepping stones on the wax to your glory! Take as stepping stones on the wax to your triumph, my love, my

head. Am I not capable of writing a good play?

Henry paused between the first and second acts—reflecting, not on the merits of the play, but on the strange resemblance which the incidents that had attended the disastrous marriage of the first Lord Montbarry.

Was it possible that the countes, in the present condition of her mind, supposed herself to be exercising her invention when sie was only exercising her memory?

The question involved consideration too serious to be made the subject of a basty decision. Reserving his opinion, Henry turned the page and devoted himself to the reading of the next act. The manuscript proceeded as follows:

"The second act opens at Venice. An interval of four months has elarged since the

of dough from my fingers is stretch to ward him; but with a loud 'Ugh him strong!' while the water filled his eyes, he shook lis head at me and handed the bottle to his companion. who had turned from the fire and was watching the proceedings with much interest.

countess has sacrificed herself; the mercensity marriage has taken place—but not without obstacles caused by difference of opinion on the question of marriage settlements.

"Frivate inquiries instituted in England have informed the baron that my lord's chief income is derived chiefly from what is called entailed property. In case of accidents not in severally bound to do something for his bride. Let him, for example, insure his life for a sum proposed by the baron, and let him so settle the money that his widow will have it if he dies first.

"My lord hesitates. The baron wastes in a parroxysmon delight. He shouted the bottle recombine in useless discussion. 'Let us by all means,' he says, 'consider the marriage as broken off.' My-lead-interities. exclaiming: 'Nough strong water, hey? Ugh, good warm up Indian cold?' "By this time I had managed to get the other bottle down, and new to prove that I was not to biame I tool the cork out of it and handed it to them. Still laughing the first Indian took it, smelled of it, nodding understandingly, and then passed it to the other sufferer who had somewhat re-

covered.

"Straightening himself he pushed the extended hand aside, saying, 'Big fool Indian, tink he mighty smart, all same fool, ugh!' and walked out of the door without giving me a glance.

"His friend handed me the bottle

"His friend handed me the bottle and pointing first at the fire, and then at his own throat, exclaimed, 'All same hot, heap hot, no more cold Indian inside! ugh!' and followed in the footsteps of the other fellow.

"Pstood in the deer and watched them as they plodded along in single file through the deep snow, the rear one stopping occasionally to laugh and look back and abake his head grimly. grimly.
"In spite of their evident enjoym

"In spite of their evident enjoyment
I was a little airaid. I knew how revengeful Indians are and I thought
maybe they would come back, and
take revenge on us. But I never beard
of them again; and my husband said
the joks was such a good one that even
an Indian could not help enjoying it."

—Lewiston Jouinal.

A Queer way of Figures Ball.

Willie Jones had an Uncle Jack who was a sea captain and owner of a fine trading yessel.

Once, when Willie was 10 years old, he took him on a voyage to Cube.

What lots of queer things Willie saw. But the strangest of all was the way monkeys play hell. Willie did not like that much either.

One day he went to a plantation

not like that much either.

One day he went to a plantation with Uncle Jack, and while he was talking to Mr. Brown Willie went into the grove behind the house.

There he found several coconnut trees, and while he was looking for nuts one came crashing to the ground. nuts one came crashing to the ground, almost hitting him on the head.

He looked up, and perched among the branches of a tall cocca tree sat a monkey jabbering excitedly.

"You mean thing!" cried Willie, throwing a stick upward. Of course he couldn't hit the monkey, but he could make him mad.

"Jabber, jabber, jabber," went the monkey; and down came a shower of the hard nuts as fast satis animal could pick them, and Willie ran to

"So you found Junts," said fig.
Brown. "He is a trained monkey, and that is the way we get he occasion."
"I I I though?" standard willie.
"You thought that

wille.
"You thought that was the way monkeys played ball, eht" implied Mr. Brown. "Well, I suppose Janta thinks it's play, too. He makes it cough play, too, sometimes, for he considers it an insult for any one to implanted in her nature, side by side with equally remarkable capacities for evil. It rests with circumstances to develop either the one or the other. Being a person who produces a sensation wherever she goes, this noble lady is naturally inche the subject of all sorts of scandalous reports. To one of these reports—which taisely and abominably points to the baron as her lover instead of her

Every communication must contain the par era. Whatever else they are ignorant

graphic dispatches, from a baseball game Changes in displayed advergoing home, the man unfolds his news paper again, either an evening journal or, if he is a poor working man, the half read one of the morning. His in-The Majorastan Estapaiss will be found on the at the codicy of The Olinton Local, where terest takes in the world

TWE CLUTTON LOUAL will be found on sale a

All articles for publication should be ad

THURSDAY, OCT., 3, 1889. The San's Total Eclipse. Some time in October a United States man-of-war will leave New York on the esceful expedition of carrying to Africa know at once she is a girl of brains and he race by what it reads."

take observations of the total eclipse of the sun Dec. 22. It is hoped the new Observations taken during this eclipse rill be among the most painstaking and portant ever made of the sun's face, if e weather permit. Attempts will be specially made to solve the mysteries of e corona, which is the strange lumino

dy of the moon during the sun's total clipse. Apparatus for this observation has been especially designed by Pro-fessor F. H. Bigelow. Many and powerful photographs will be made by the staneous process. It does seem that nust be added to our little, very little tates has prepared to send official ob-

servers of the eclipse, though many pri-vate parties will go to Africa to witness cando, capital and seapert of the Portaguese prevince of Angola, 250 miles south of the Congo river. The expeagonize the Swiss He say. ruments sixty miles inland, in a south sterly direction, to Maxima when they will be in the middle path of the telescope lent by Harvard universit ally constructed for noting th eclipse of last New Year's day in Cali-

ington, claims to have 20,000,000 scr timber land of almost incalculable alue. Around Puget sound is a forest

hipped to many parts of the world spars for the ships built in the yards of up where they belong. The gigantic fir 800 and 400 feet high, a single one some-What They Bought. times furnishing 100-000 foot of turnbon

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat that in the forest fires in that region engage that the action of the delikative people that I've to fire the stamp only a Washington wood chopper knows.

A lumberman told a correspondent of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat that in the forest fires in that region engage that the actional debt, any year is compared to pay half the actional debt, any year is compared to pay half the actional debt, any year is compared to pay half the actional debt, any year is compared to the case and the same of the case and grabbed this contray it will not be. We shall undered dollars appice to law that wishing they had seven their old. Brook stumpe back.

London has set the example of founding clubs to which both men and women Silong, and they are said to be delight for the case and good the same to dimer, which is some thing new for London. Besides a first class restaurant the Albemarie has an excellent library and pleasant praire of courts and women thing new for London. Besides a first class restaurant the Albemarie has an excellent library and pleasant praire of courts are could be shown that the same of country files of courts and women and wom

Paste or pin several newspapers together. Cut a number of holes in them about eighteen inches apart and each a little larger than the human eye. Now fasten this big paper around three sides of a clotheshorse. eye. Now fasten this big paper around three sides of a clotheshorse. Some of the party go inside and look through the holes in the paper, placing their faces close to it. The rest remain outside and try to decide the owner of each of the various eyes this yes are afraid to ply their netarious where of each of the various eyes shall be placed in such a powerful light, and have smillig upon them. Strange to say, shillted off elsewhere. Can't we manage small highly respected bank officials consaid whichly respected bank officials consaid which is a constant of a cold state of a clotheshorse. Some of the party go inside and look through the holes in the paper, plac ing their faces close to it. The rest remain outside and try to decide the owner of each of the various eyes beaming upon them. Strange to say, beaming upon them of each of the various eyes beaming upon them. Strange to say, beaming upon them of each of the various eyes in the paper, placed with a little laugh. It hit the bottle in my hand, I'm not touched That's in this little laugh. I'm thit this you saw it.

"In the little laugh. I'm thit this you saw it."

"The rattler with a little laugh. I'm thit this you saw it."

"The rattler with a little laugh. I'm thit this bottle laugh. I'm not touched That's in the paper, placed in the paper, placed in the paper, placed in the laugh. I'm not touched That's in the paper.

"The volution is a statler."

"A statler with a little laugh. I'm this little laugh. I'm not touche

Novel Use of a Plan Not.

Sensitor Wade Hampton remarks in substract to the negro question: "No country was ever made or can be made of the country was ever made or can be made of the country was ever made or can be made of the child, in playing, fell off and would have immediately persisted to the races must migrate, or the two must amaignmate."

Nevel Use of a Pish Not.

Tuesday the drawtender on the Ormond bridge rescand one of his chil.

The child, in playing, fell off and would have immediately persished, as the water in the channel is very deep, but, catching up his cast net, he flung its skillfully over the flund and drew it in as easily as a calimed:

Tuesday the drawtender on the Ormond bridge rescand one of his chil.

As English lady walking down Broadway with her little girl saw a lame old beggar bearing on his hat the legend, "I fought at Waterloo." Give him some money, for he helpedicate the races must migrate, better the flund its skillfully over the child and drew it in as easily as a large fish.—Hallfax (Fis.) Journal.

"Merel Use of a Pish Not.

As English lady walking down Broadway with her little girl saw a lame old beggar bearing on his hat the legend, "I fought at Waterloo." Give him some money, for he helpedicated the lady. As the child dropped some silver into his hand the ex-addig bowed and exclaimed:

"Merel Use of a Pish Not.

Tuesday the drawtender on the Ormond broadway with her little girl saw a lame old beggar bearing on his hat the legend, "I fought at Waterloo." Give him some money, for he helpedicated the legend, "I fought at Waterloo." Give him some money, for he helpedicated the lady. As the child dropped some silver into his hand the ex-addig bowed and exclaimed:

"English lady walking down Broadway with her little girl saw a lame old beggar bearing on his hat the legend, "I fought at Waterloo." Give him some money, for he helpedicated the lady walking down money to be made the lady walking down his hat the lady walking down manner. The child, in playing, fell of saw a lame old beggar bearing on his h

What They Read. An individual who travels much by team cars and street cars has amused

"How about old ladies?"

The Power of Switzerland.

crush the Swiss as might be expected

anything at all."

New industries of various kinds himself by observing what people read city is destined to be one of the greatest ing propensities, he divides the human manufacturing towns in the west. The Jackson Citizen reports a new cent counterfeit silver piece very numerlargest class both of travelers and read one in the city. The coin is perfect in

of, they know what is going on in the Wm. L. Seaton, who for 14 years was world, and can talk about it. The half postmaster at Jackson, but was removed

Jackson County Items.

Pomological meeting at Ann Arbor Boys read the dime story papers up to Saturday afternoon the age of 15 or 16. Then they too take Not the faintest echo about that ele-

Prof. Nichols of Ann Arbor was driving universally, and the trashier they are a colt a few days ago, when it ran throwhe more common. Novel reading and ing him down and dragging him when gum chewing seem somehow to go to his head struck some hard substance, gether. They are a phase in the average girl's life. Sometimes a girl has a story paper, but generally it is a novel with a paper back. "That's why women never, know anything," said the stony hearted observer. "If I ever see a girl has to prove the news columns of a journal.

CLINTON.

his head struck some hard substance, for the weak and substance, for the county of the Probate Court for the county of the Probate Court for the county of Washienw, holden at the probate office in the city of Anna Area ession of the Probate Court for the county of Washienw, holden at the probate office in the city of Anna Order of the State of Area ession of the Probate Court for the county of Washienw, holden at the probate office in the city of Anna Order of the state of Area ession of the Probate Court for the county of Washienw, holden at the probate office in the city and had taught in the city many years.

In the matter of the estate of Anna Order deceased, Ou reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William S. Osborn, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of asid deceased, may be estimated to probate, and that administers

There are 29 foreign scholars in school.

The diphtheria cases are all getting bette and the scare is subsiding Apples are in demand here owing to the

E. R. Smith and Mat Lancaster had a somewhat heated discussion on the streets on Saturdag last in which Ed called Mat a liar and Mat retaliated by slapping Ed in the face.

Lioner give notice to the persons matters we state, of the pendency of said position and the face somewhat heated discussion on the streets bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to bear the copy of this order to bear the copy of the copy ririle and patriotic education and their would make them a formidable enemy. the face.

MISSED BY A RATTLER.

the Park Menagerie.
"I would rather almost treat any sick animal in the world than a sick nake," said Dr. Conklin of the Central Park menagerie to a reporter the

tion should be compelled to absace to the neutrality.

That was a melancholy story of the suicide by hauguing of a man who had once been a respected and widely known in same asylum superintendent. He had been in the company of functics so long that their vagaries finally fastened them selves upon him, and he too became inselves upon him, and somehow at length to lose the fine discrimination between the normal and abcrimination between the normal and abhead and drag him to the cage door.
Then his head is drawn out and cover.
Then his head is drawn out and cover.

mind, and this is the effect of constant association with lunatics. In one sense, there is a deadly contagion in insanity. One of the talkative people that I've through the net at this busy, cheerful place, this other small

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. though surprised at my conduct.
"Matter enough. You're bitten by

London Purple. Insect Powder and Bug Finish!

F. STEINKOHL.

IF TRACEPA

A Good Influence on the Pupils

\$5,000 STOCK OF

\$500 IN UNDERWEAR BOOTS AND SHOES SOLD CHEAP!

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

Gloves and Mittens

Woolen Hose.

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 r line. Selling for SPOT CASH we can afford to make Low Prices. Call at the Goodyear Block for Bargains. PARSONS. THE CLOTHIER

F YOU REED ANY NO

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

A. G. HAMLIN, Manager.

CREDIT

By selling for Cash or its equivalent

poor accounts. Don't be deceived BUT

ill and see for yourself." Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery

T. B. BAILEY.

Glassware. Notions

Cigars, Tobaccos

Phereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 15th y of October sext, at toe o'clock in the forencon assumed for the bearing of said petition, and at the beirs at law of said documed, and all other languages and the said documed, and all other languages in the said documed, and all other languages in the said documed, and all other languages in the said documed, and all other languages are said to the said documed, and all other languages in the said documed, and all other languages are said to the said the said that the said the said that the sa

LEHN & CO.,

CHEAP e mean what we say and can convinc u if you will call and examine our

GOODS Highest Cash Price paid for

WH. LEHR,

You can get fine gilt or bronze papers 12s up, plain papers 6e up. Now is the time to Fresh Lager Beel buy good goods.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUSTI OF WASHTE-LAN, SE Als session of the Probate Conri-ior the country! Washtensw, holden at the Pro-bate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday the 18th day of September, in the year one those sad eight hundred eighty nine. Present J. Willard Babbitt, Jude of Esty of Lura Quirk, deceased. On reading and filling the position duly verified of Bolomon Brown, administrator, praying that he may be Renned to sell the Real, praying that be may be Renned to sell the Real, Prayler that Line Thereupon it is ordered that Tracker the Line

Groceries! Canned Goods,

> HARDWARE Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc. Come and See Us The Chespest Store in town.

MERIT. Begin the term with a supply of Meris Cardo, and you are since to have a best or before the cardo.

Will be found a supply a Sic, per 100 in assorb

Enterprise Office

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

Mittens and Gloves.

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

Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

ROLLER & BLUM

CLOSING OUT

CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES. Prices that can't be duplicated anywhere else. A big cut in prices of

PICTURE FRAMING.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER,

Manchester Mich.

The Want Column!

-ENTERPRISE--

Only One Cent a Word For each ascrtion, but nothing less than 10 cents will !

Will You Try it?

Manchester Anterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSES

Mr. Richard Hall is very sick again.

N. W. Holt went to Jackson on bus

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and Mrs. J. F. Nestell

A. C. Hamlin and Ben Gordanier spent

Mrs. Wm. Kæbbe has been quite sick

Mrs. Dr. Tuttle of Jackson visited her Maggie Blosser

isiting their son at Lansing, the past Freddie Brown

Dr. Geo. E. Brown went to Louisville, | Henry Jacquem

ative several terms and a pi

Mrs. C. J. Robison went

Grove Parsons of Saline has

isited in Ypsilanti last Friday

THURSDAY, OCT., 8, 1889. East His Blosser went to Clinton Wed

Mrs. S. M. Blake t Grand Traverse James Waters of Jackson was he first of the week B. W. Amsden went to

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Wheat begins to cause a green ness on Monday night. he face of mother earth. The street commissioner has been pat to day to visit relatives town yesterday and today.

will meet with Mrs. Corey next Tuesday go higher. All right if everything gue

the past week but is somewhat better now. Frank Conklin Dr. Kupp sent us an apple blossom this morning, picked from a tree which was John Flinn of Detroit is visiting rela- Laura Dresselhous tives in this vicinity and taking needed Elwin English There will be a regular com

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. next Miss Minnie Perkins went to Jackson, Monday evening, Oct. 7. Newcomb, Endicott & Co., of Detroit, Mrs. Fred Schneider of Jackson is Addis Leeson wish to purchase the large night blooming cerus which stands in Hæussier's window. visiting her mother, Mrs. Chris Bower. aKtie Marx

Wm. Burtless bought a three-year-old this week. heifer of Stephen Merithew of Sharon Mrs. T. J. Farrell, went to Hillsdale hast Saturday which weighed 1515 pourals. Vesterday to visit Mrs. H. J. Burtis, who is visiting there.

Joe. D. Miller, late of the EXTERPRISE force but now at work at Lancuster, Par. Mr. & Mrs. Albert Case of Summit has our thanks for late copies of state have been in town today disposing of ome real estate It is claimed that the apple and potato J. H. Hollis returned home from the Beulah Teeter

crops are short in New York state and west on Friday last. He reports times Carrie Niele that makes a good demand and higher dull everywhere he has been. Miss May Curtis, who is teaching school Mack & Schmid opened their bargain at Bridgewater station, visited Miss Belle store on Tuesday morning and displayed Gordanier Saturday and Sunday.

a fine assortment of staple goods of Mrs. Adaline Speer of Lima, N. Y. Two young men from Mason were here her sister, Mrs. Munson Goodyear. this forenoon looking for a stolen horse, Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser, who have Freddie Burkhardt five weeks, returned home last Saturday. Anna Brown

Dr. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn was in Clifford Case Ann Arbor to attend the opening of the town yesterday. He intends to go to Lizzie Farrel circuit court, on Tuesday, and get their Washington with Jackson commandery. cases arranged for trial et The masons all-seem quite in favor of Ky., on Monday, to take charge of an David Kern.

holding socials the coming winter. The office, a physician having been taken sick Helen Leeson next Monday night for action. Charles Hollis went to Ann Arbor on There was a noticeable absence of young Saturday to prepare for the fall term of men at the methodist church on Sunday the university. He is also to be cashier Willie Schaible

evening to hear Rev. Pope's lecture on in a boarding house. tobacco: Boys you should face the music. Concord Independent .- Rev. W. L. Owing to the absence of Rev. Schoottle Gibbs started Monday for Anderson, Ind. Ernest Brighton there will be no preaching at Emanuel's to attend the reunion of his regiment, the Charlie Burtless church on Sunday morning, but at 2:30 thirty-sixth Indiana.

o'clock p. m. Rev. Irvion of Freedom will Mr. Schellenberg, grand lecturer for the hold services and preach. Knights of Honor, installed the officers Jakie Egler We learn that there is burgain made of Hermann lodge, on Tuesday evening Mamie Farrel wherein C. Naumann 1892 \$35. to the and departed for Hillsdale on Wednesday. Fred O. Martty of Ann Arbor was in Willie Kaimbach has right to and for private damages but

town on Saturday and Sunday. He won- Charlie Kopp ve understand that will be settled also. we learn that the change in the rail is mailed here on Friday morning, does Katie Nisle food offices, ie, the consolidation of the not reach him until Monday. We give Fannie Pittenger two depots and and the running of the it up. Ypsilanti branch trains into the Jackson | Wm. Stoddard learned from the Free | Henry Ryan branch depot, will take diace next month. Press telegrams that his brother, Charles, Mike Schaible The new law which took effect Oct. 1st | who resided at Reno, Nev., died at Wash- | Frank Schafer

makes it a misdemeanor punishable by ington on Sunday night of paralysis. He Christina Stegmiller Charlie Seckinger fine or imprisonment, for any health offi. was a single man and having been a rep. Mattie Spencer or neglects to properly report cases of business man, was supposed to be quite vphoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, well off. mall pox, and all such dangerous diseases. Our old and respected townsman, E. G. The prosperity of a town is not gauged Carr, is in quite poor health just now, but Marcus Branni ve the wealth of its inhabitants but he actions serious is anticipated. He will Manny Brann The prosperity of a town is not gauged and him serious is anticipated. He will Manny Brann by the wealth of its inhabitants, but by sothing serious is anticipated. He will Mand Carner by the wealth of its inhabitants, but by be 80 years of age next month and was Harry Dickerson gether when any important undertaking one of the first settlers here., He took up Anna Engel getter when any important undertaking is to be accomplished. A man with a from the government, a portion of the hop Freddie Gumper

thousand dollars at his command and a yard farm, now owned by his son-in-law, love for his town in his heart can do more Wm. Burtless. for the building up and improvement of Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Cushman have lately Johnny Kern it than the millionaire who locks up his returned from a four week's trip through Sophia Kurfess capital and snaps his finger at home proby steamer to Detroit and pronounce the Charlie Morsche

tizens who have heard trip a pleasynt one in every way. 314. After Neebling Dave Jones practicing ventriloquism will C. visited many large wagon makers to Jennie Ryan se pleased to learn that Days played a whom he showed his patent reach coupling good trick on Conductor Nickless. The and convinced them that they needed it Julia Union Eikhart Review asys: "While he was to complete their outlite. They have been waiting for orders at the end of the double visiting relatives in Sharon and Watkins track at Occeols a day or so ago, Mr. the past few days and the ENTERPRISE Nickless was aroused from a profound is indebted to Mr. C. for a pleasant friend- Joe Brighton reverie by hearing a voice away up the ly call. train calling to him to "cut the crossing." He proceeded in that direction mutterin to himself about the carelessness of the hind end man, but found the crossing all the carelessness of the hind end man, but found the crossing all the carelessness of the hind end man, but found the crossing all the carelessness of the money participated, came off on Tuesday.

Willie Fansel Bennie Goodyear Luther Kerr right. The same voice, which belonged the operator there, kept him chasing about since Stodard and Clark chose their men. until he finally mistrasted what was going and bets were made on the results of the Linzie Neebling

on and threatened to kill the voice with hunt. Tuesday morning when old Saul Hannah Rehfuer opened has peepers be saw numbers of Willie Stegmitle an opportunity of fields and wood searching for some live Fred Staggemerer sent of much animal or bird to shoot at, and the bang John sterest, and by so doing they will assist of fire-time was heard on every side. As Alma Schmid s worthy object. The G. A. R. post of the day salvages the grandest stramble Carrie Stagmiller this village have tried hard to raise money ever sees was in progress in the attempt Dollie Twist to buy a new flag, the glorious stars and stripes, and have not succeeded, now they have engaged J. W. Knight, one of those places and have and owis sauggled close with it to the union lines, as graphically standbard over an ansecured of the following are the manus of the pupils James had a bone in his leg broken and his the portrayed in the story lately published grass and measured his length on the of the Spafard district school who were daughter was severely bruised and stunned (trayed in the story lately published grass and measured his length on the the Extraprise entitled Dering and measured his length on the of the Spafard district school who were daughter was severely bruised and stunned west wind blew, but although his arms existing event and illustrate if with relenties man pressed on, now curing his arms the manual of the spafard district school who were daughter was severely bruised and stunned to the spafard district school who were daughter was severely bruised and stunned to the spafard district school who were daughter was severely bruised and stunned to the spafard district school who were on the daughter was severely bruised and stunned to the spafard district school who were daughter was severely bruised and stunned to the spafard district school who were on the daughter was severely bruised and stunned to the daughter was severely bruised and stunned to the spafard district school who were not injured much.

POATS—Bring 20 % bu.

POATS—Bring 20 % bu.

WHEAT -Old, 700-75 c. New, 60@75 c BABLEY.—Brings 90c @ 31 % cert.

ONIONS—New bring 75c % bu.

All persons indebted to me will please call stud settle their accounts and oblige.

Very truly. F. A. Kotts, Manchester Mich.

BEANS—Brings 38c % bu.

BEANS—Brings 38c % bu.

BEANS—Brings 38c % bu. in the Extended Dering and ground. Old Saul hid his face and the neither absent nor tardy during the month. The team ran against a tree near Wm. Suffering. Mr. Enightwill tell all about west wind blew, but although his arms ending Sept. 27. May A. Henion, Lottie Hanke's but were not injured much.

The team ran agamst a tree near ending Sept. 27. May A. Henion, Lottie Hanke's but were not injured much.

that their 15 or 25 cents was well spent: of game, a smile spreads over his careworn cent of attendance 96.

face, he takes careful aim, bang, bang, he aits till the clouds roll by then finding he has added to his count he trudges on with a lighter step and heavier game

The following pupils have been neith

Minuie C. Sullivan, Preceptres

Flavah Bailey

Jennie Campbell

Julia Kirchhofer

Henry Nauman

Edith Kapp

Emma Clark

Lena Kuensler

Ethel Baldwin

Mina Middlebrook

Anna Fansel

Matilda Obersmi

Ernest Oversmit

Virgil Robison

Nettie Rowe

Ellen Rushto

Jennie Saley

Elmer Silkworth

Clarence Taylo

George Torrey

Bertha Youngha

Ella Lehn

Caroline Kiechg

Emma Layber

Rosa Weurthne

Charlie Youngha

Charley Carner

Ernest Kueuzler

Oscar Kirchgesand

Mabel Quirk

Blanche Starks

Ivy Rull

Fred Kapp

Gracie Lee

Bennie Rose

FIRST PRIMARY

Clara Brieg

Lydia Braun

Minnie Grossi

Elmer Clark Rollie Came

Clara Farmel

Anna Reichert

Anna L. Poucher, Teacher

Eddie Brighton

Amanda Schottl

Anna Weger

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

etroit, visiting friends and relatives. Feed Keeler left last week for Ann Arbs t was a bad day and it was 10 o'cleck Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Crafts attended the before the game was counted George Sherwood's count was the largest; 1205. Kingsley came next with 1160, then M. D. Case with 930, Fred Briegel 80 ounts. Stodard's side rolled up 14,510 and Clark's

Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Crafts left, Tuesday, for a trip south, through West Virginia. They 12,560, a difference of 1,950 in Stodard's expect to be gone several week The following is a list of pupils neither They all eujoyed a su ment nor tardy during lhe month endir Sept. 27, in district No. 7 Sharon, Miss Or Hall, teacher. Willie Keeler, May Keeler, ROLL of HONOR

Mike Dealy, Angie Dealy, Edwin Beutler, Anna Klump, Minnie and Emma Klump, Gottlieb Jacobs, Theodore Jacobs. absent nor tardy during the month ending BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Dave Mandt is on the sick list. Mr. Jacob Blum is on the sick list. Mrs. O. Baur of Allegan Mich., is visiting t Rev. Blum's.

Rev. J. J. Schmidt is attending cor t Toledo, Ohio, this week Mr. John Schmitt and Miss Law of Plyouth are visiting Mrs. John Schmitt. Miss Mame Curtis returned to her home

Wayne, accompanied by Mrs. L. Fleeman Read Gauss is buying apples for eastern bont ten car loads.

Dr. & Mrs. Rheinfrank of Perrysburg io spent Thursday and Friday of last reek at Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank's. NORVELL.

Mesdames Lown and Watkins ends in Saline this week. Rev. & Mrs. Lyon of Napoleon and Mr. Marling has gone to Millord this week

corn and some have commenced husking. Freddie Zimmerm Mrs. Mc Master will be at the hotel Norvell, Monday afternoon and evening, Oct 7th with a fine line of fall and winter milli-

Will Ashley, who has been keeping mer

IRON CREEK. J. G. English is building a new barn. J. P. Lapham is in attendance at circi ourt at Ann Arbor as a juror. The school house in the Nichol Henry Egler Bertha Fausel s in process of being repaired. Miss Alice Lazell is to teach the wint

Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin are Mrs. S. Van Winkle of Tecumseh usiking at her father's, J. D. Bower's. Lyle Crane has been engaged to teach inter term of school in district No. 7. Miss Gersie Millspaugh closes her school

in district Me. Fon Friday of this week.

Tas actual sliph will next unset with Mrs.

Duding Without II, Friday afterneon, Oct. 11.

Let than any one concern in Souther Mich., and we will make prices right Give us a call, Mack & Schmid. Charlie Sloat Mrs. W. E. Rease was elected treasure f the social club, at its last meeting, to suced Miss Lucy English.

Miss Maud E, Lapham spent Saturday S. A. Holmes started on Friday last for visit of two weeks with relatives in Oakland,

Wexford and Huron counties. BRIDGEWATER. Miss Louise Ryer visited in I

Mrs. Kies has been packing her pears in barrels and sold them at \$3. per barrel. rebel train in Georgia, by a daring lot of D. W. Palmer Esq., was hurt by a plank union boys. W. J. Knight will lilitstrat alling upon him on Tuesday and his son, his lecture on the exciting event by large Dr. Palmer of Brooklyn, came down yester paintings, at Arbeiter hall, on Tuesda evening next Oct, 8th, and it will co

Mr. & Mrs. Caleb Brown and Mr. & Mrs only 25 cents to see them. La Mar Brown drove to Napoleon, Sunday to attend the funeral of Arthur Russell's little boy, Forest. Will P. Hanke, son of Wm. Hankie, was

on the Santa Fee train that was robbed of str. 26 1889 by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Wm. Mayer and Miss Mary Miller, all of Manchester. Charlie Dickerson was married to Miss of the brides father, Frederick Miller, in May Robison of Plymouth last week Wed.

May Robison of Plymouth last week Wed.

Manchester township, on Sunday Sept. 29th 1889, by Rev. Geo. Schottle, Mr. Fred Schill and Miss Rosa Miller, all of Manchester. On Monday evening about 7 o'clock when

James Hogan and daughter were rididg home from Clinton, seated on top of a double hox lumber wagon, a man attempted to driv past them when James' spirited team became

large paintings at Arbeiter hall, and we relentiess man pressed on, now cursing his Carpenter, Edward C. Wolff, J. Forest All persons indebted to me will please

Mrs. Hannah Bishop spent last week

You can find no better goods than at ANDERSON & CO., For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry

it in the want column, 1 cent a word. Ladies call at Fausel's and see his ner stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

By the can or dish at the Bakery.

If you want anything, ask for it in the

For Ladies, Misses and Children New Dress Goods, Why not buy a Watch and Chain no New Trimmings. while Fausel is selling them at a discoun New Black and Colored Silks Fresh Oysters

The elegant line of Jewelry of the latest and best patterns at Fausel's is ofered at reduced prices Buy Your School Books and School

New Carpets & Curtains Supplies of Lynch & Co. The Standard THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST STOCK Ve have ever purchased. 3 Stores Filled. Come and See Us, We Shall be Pleased to Show You. No one Urged to Buy. We have 21 doz of good Kid Gloves in all Shades and Sizes for 39 cents per pair

Samples cheerfully sent. at our Bargain Store, they are worth 75 ANDERSON & CO. MACK & SCHMID It will pay you to come to Tecums Tecumseh, Mich. o buy your Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets,

Curtains, etc., try it once, you will be pleased. Anderson & Co, Tecumseh. We are now showing a large and handome line of New Cloaks, all the newest styles. It will pay you to see them before

purchasing. No trouble to show them.

Anderson & Co.

A large line of Domestics at the Bargain

The Bargain Store. ing 5c, Ginghams 6c, 8c, and 10c, for best quality. Cotton flaunel for 10c worth 15 Lew Ashley has gone to Kansas to spend cents, for a short time only. MACK &

murder case is that of David Lindslay

charged with the murder of A. C. Collins

ter than any one concern in Souther

Married.

MAYER — MILLER. — At Emanuel's

SCHILL-MILLER - At the residen

Home Markets.

As I am very busy and have no time to collect, persons having accounts with me will greatly oblige by calling at my shop We shall Open the Store formerly large bills to meet before the winter work and wish to close up all old accounts and occupied by Macomber Bros. begin a new book, otherwise I shall place it in the hands of a collector

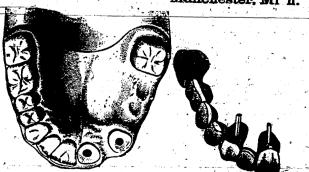
J. C. GORDANIER. The present term of the circuit court will be of unusual interest. In the criminal list there is one murder one assent with market the past summer, has lately sold out seven violations of the liquor law, one violation of the insurance laws, and on case of selling obscene literature. The

> he assault with intent to kill is Nauman GREATEST BARGAINS We wish to call the attention of th Ladies of Manchester and vicinity to our Ever Known to the People of very large line of Ladies and Misses Cloaks, don't think of going out of Town for a Cloak until you have seen our assort

Manchester and Vicinity, in ment, we shall be pleased to show them, they are unsurpassed in style, fit, and mos of all our prices are as low as the lowest. At our Bargain Store we have 57 Sample

cheap. We handle more cloaks at our three stores at Ann Arbor and Manches-UNDERWEAR Mich., and we will make prices right

This is a Clearing Out Sale for



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Case aranco by the use of Matural Tra-S.OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Pair

The "Enterprise," Only 85c.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

.000 Cloaks: 1,000

ALL THE NEW STYLES

New Plushes.

New Shawls.

And offer the

Cloaks which we are offering at half price they are new Goods and exceptionally Dry Goods and Cloaks

Boots and Shoes

CASH ONLY.

Our prices will tell the story.

MACK & SCHMID.

The above represents the capture of the DR. F. A. KOTTS.

Manchester, Mi h.

BUTTER—Dull, at 14c@16. EGGS—In good demand, at 16c@ 17c. HOGS—Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50@ \$4.00 per cwt.

LARD—Country, is scarce, at 9@10c p

Sond in your name and money at once to be sure of the opening

THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1889



ed a ship of force,

665.—Two Who Little Maids Two little girls were on their way to school ogether. Remembering the arithmetic les-on she had just learned, one of them said to son as hat just central, one of the other: "If you will give me one of your nuts I shall have as many as you." But the second wise little maiden, grasping her treasure closer, said: "Oh, no! give me one of yours, and I can then divide equally with brother Bill and will still have as many as How many nuts had each?



No. 607.-Hour Glate

No. 607.—Hour Giale.

**Central letters read down, a queen of Egypt, famed for beauty.

1. Needlework. 2. A circular motion. 3. A metal. 4. An act of respect. 5. A letter. 6. A bank to confine water. 7. The adversary of man. 8. An American general. 2. An escafe from danger.

No. 608.-Poetical Tang.e. Otdin eb ni oto chum fo a ryhur Ot direct thaw hoter softl sya; Ti kates tub a lights tillet ruflyr Ot bowi allnfe sleave arf wyaa.

609.—Numerical Enigms. My whole of 15 letters is the name of a ess beloved by young people, who died

not long ago,
1, 3 is an exclamation.
4, 5 is a verb.
12, 10, 14 a domestic animal.

8, 7, 9 a character in one of the best works

6, 11, 15, 8 a popular edition of books.
11, 13, 3 a girl's nickname, probably some

	_ No.	No. 610.—The Puzzle Board.					
-	a	the	in	round	of	T	
	ly	days	bound	ere	IDe .	l	
	other	oft	-	brings			
					mem	ŀ	
-	ine	night	sium	light	et.II -	ŀ	
						١.	

into a familiar stanza of poetry. The player may move in any direction over the board and pass over as many squares at a time as

the fond ory has

No. 611.-Enigmatical Birds. To peddle; a color; a linen ornament; a toy; a kind of type; to defraud; a fruit;

No. 612.—Rebus. A simple word, "to join" it means;
Of this there is no doubt. Vhy use five letters in spelling it!

The above just makes it out No. 613.—Word Changes. ad a fruit, and have a seed fed to

birds; behead again, and h transpose, and have a vegetable. No. 614.-Comundrums.

Why is there no such thing as a whole day? What kind of cloth was most abundant during an earthquake!
Why is a mirror like a great thinker!

To what business man should you never mfide a secret!

Wise and Unwise The best way to get a ben out of the gar-en is to go slow but shoo'er.

The office seekers will take a turn at the mal flower. To a man they want the

The tombstone is about the only thing that can stand upright and lie on its face at the

Bright but Unprofessi Mr. Plaitsell (to bright western youth ap-lying for a clerkship in his silver ware store) If a customer should call for a creamer and plying for a clerkship in his sile

a butter what would you understand him to Western Youth-A Jersey cow and a goat.

key to the Puzzler. No. 32; Unfinished Verses: Sea, me. Land, sand. Far, star. Mother, brother. Sea, glee.—Texas. No. 597.—A Slippery Sprite: The letter H. No. 598.—An Hour Glass:

IRKSO'M ETHER RYE L TOT COCKPIT

599.—Arithmetical Problem: John \$2.00; James, \$1.40; Harry, 80 cents.
No. 600.—Robins for Little Folk: Japan profuces good tea.
No. 601.—A Wonderful Animal: A Bengal

No. 102.—Charade: Larkspur No. 003.—Hidden Nets: Lin-net. Spi-net. Gen-net. Jen-net. Bon-net. Cyg-net. Ger-net. Cor-net. Son-net. Hor-net.

Here is a text which it will do us all good to commit to memory. If a man think himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself. But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have redicing in himself alone, and not in another."

ALL UNITED UNDER DAVID

ESSON I, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 6.

lest of the Lesson, II Sam, v, 1-13-Con mit Verses 1-3-Golden Text, Psalme esexili. 1-Commentary by the Rev. D.

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

1. "Then came all the tribes of Israel to David unto Hebron." After the death of aul and his sons, as recorded in the last leson, the way seemed open for David to take the throne to which he had been anointed years before, and for which he had so patiently waited; not taking matters into his own hands and ridding himself of his enemy as he might have done on several occasions, but caimly waiting God's own time and way.

2. "When Saul was king over us, thou wast he that leddest out and broughtest in Israel." They remembered how David, and not Saul, slew Goliath and delivered them from the Philistines, and how David afterwards led forth as successfully the armies of Israel (I Sam. xviii); but the wonder is that the throne to which he had been anointed

Israel (I Sam. xviii); but the wonder is that they did not think of this sooner

"And the Lord said to these. Thou shalt feed my people Israel, and thou shalt be a captain over Israel." Why, then, not carry out the Lord's wishes long ere this! Let the questions come home. We know that the rightful king of all things; that He shall be king over all the earth; that to Him all kings shall fall down, and all nations serve Him (Heb. i, 2; Zech. xiv, 9); we know also that Zion cannot be rebuilt till the fullness of the Gentiles be ome in, and the Lord appear in His glory (Rom. xi, 25; Ps. cii, 16); and we know that the will of the Lord's that the Gospel of the Room. xi, 25; Fz. cit, 10); and we know that the will of the Lord's that the Gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, that thus the end may come (Matt. xxiv, 14); knowing these things, why does not every church, and every individual believer, rise up and do something to hasten the time when Jesus shall be king over all the earth, by striving to be king over all the earth, by striving to their utmost to preach the Gospel to every creature! You answer.

creature! You answer.

3. "They anointed David king over Israel."

So the Lord had decreed, and so it finally came to pass, for every purpose of the Lordshall be performed. David does not upbraid them because of their delay, nor complain of their past treatment, but meekly makes a league with them before the Lord.

their past treatment, but meekly makes a league with them before the Lord. He sees God, and not men, and is still.

4. "David was thirty years old when he began to reign, and he reigned forty years." Then all his rejection, humiliation and sufferings came to him as a young man; so, it was also with Jesus our Saviour and coming King. Young men and women are npt to think it hard to have to suffer and be burnifiated; let them remember David and humiliated; let them remember David and Jesus, and that it is written, "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth."

5. "In Hebron * * seven years and six months; and in Jerusalem * *

six months; and in Jerusalem * * thirty-three years." It is very profitable in Biblestudy to associate places with the events which occurred there. Hebron, a city of Judah, some twenty miles south of Jerusalem, will ever be a delightful place to the Bible student, not only because of David's two anointings and his seven years reign, but also because of its earlier associations with Abraham, Isake and Jacob, Joshua and Caleb; there lies, still sacredly guarded, the dust of the patriarchs, and from the cave of Machpelah shall yet come forth their glorified bodies. Jerusalem, of all cities that have ever been or ever will be, stands first; there our Lord was crucified, there His precious blood flowed forth, in Pilate's hall, in Gethsemane and on Calvary, there He was buried and there He

Calvary, there He was buried and there He rose from the dead; from theme He ascended to the right hand of God, and thither He shall rethrn in power and glory to rebuild Zion, make Jerusalem His throne, and consequently the capital of the whole earth. (Ps. cii, 16; Jer. jii, 17, 18.)

6. "And the king and his men went to Jerusalem with the Jebusites." The old name of Jerusalem was Jehus; it was a great stronghold, and we read that neither the children of Judah nor Benjamin could drive out the inhabitants, but they were allowed to dwell there with Israel (I Chron. xi, 4, 5; Jesh. xv, 68; Judges i, 21.) This was a standing disgrace to Israel during all their history since Joshua led them into the land up to this time; and now, when David deup to this time; and now, when David de-termines to whe out this disgreee, he is told by these defers of God and His people that the blind and the lame are able to hold the

the fort and called it the City of David." He who in the name of the God of Israel slew who in the stands of the God of Igrael seew Gollath went forth in the same great name against these cuemies of God and proved the faithfulness of Him who had said "There shall no man be able to stand before thee." (Deut. vii. 24) The Jebusites had never before had to contend with one who so relied upon the God of Israel and therefore they knew not His power, and treated Him and His professed people with contempt. There are in our churches of today, and in the hearts of many who are called Christians, both preachers and who are caused turistians, soots preachers and bearers, strong corners which are held by the snemy, and which ought to be possessed by the Spirit for the glory of God: but the enemy has so long been permitted to hold undisputed possession that he laughs at any attempt to disloge him, and so believers and churches are overcome instead of being over-

comers.

10. "And David went on and grew great, and the Lord God of hosts-was with Him." Going and growing are the two words in the margin; thus should every believer daily advance, growing in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ (II Pet. iii, 18), qur motto being "still upward, still upward, still upward, remembering that every winding about makes an enlarging and there is alwart One in the midst that every winding about makes an enlarging, and there is always One in the midst (Rzek, zli, 7), or this of Paul. "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jews." (Phil. ii, 13, 14.) Thus shall our daily life he a going and growing; but we shall never get to it till, like David, we realize that "The Lord God of fiests is with the strength of the prize of the life, seek with the year, and firmly believing this, seek with the whole heart a more intimate acquaintance with Him, and thus cultivate a more implicit nce upon Him.

reliance upon firm.

14. "And-Hiran king of Tyre sent messengers to David, and cedar trees, and carpenters, and masons; and they built@avid art house." Fore is a Gentile king and his people, coming cheerfully to the king of brasel to do him honor; thus shall it be, as the prophets everywhere tell us, when the king dom shall have been restored to Igrael.

12. "David, perceived that the Lord had established him king over Israel, and that He established him king over Israel, and that He had exalted his kingdom for His people Israel's eake." Notice in this serve two

large is agic." Notice in this verse two things: First, that the Lord had done it all; it was not David's patience or wisdom or might; but the Lord shope that did it all; and second, that it was done for His people

What Next?

Gorgia papers report the discovery ty tia, there et deep and so easily we ted that it has already formished there two barrels of pure spirits of turn time. A Savannah journal thinks it necessary to remark that there may be trickery about the mat-ler." - Drake's Magazine.

There are in New York 3,658 men. women and children who are pro-fessional beggars, liars, hypocrites and deceivers, and the average income of each one is \$5 per week. BETWIXT BEAR AND PRECIPICE.

Saved a Georgia Man's Life When He Was Hard Pressed. The following story is told by Mr. W. H. Minerey, who has returned Towns county:

from Towns county:

"I visited the commencement of the Young Harris institute. Having enjoyed the exercises, I decided to take a trip through the mountains on foot, and, being unable to persuade any one to accompany me, proceeded alone. By the time the sun had reached its zenith I had left the waving fields of grain behind and was among the mountains. I sat down upon a flat rock by the side of a streamlet which nurmured by deshstreamlet, which murmured by, dashing down a little shoal just below.

"Here, after resting a short time, I

pursued my journey and traveled or until 2 o'clock, when I saw to my right a mountain towering high above. its summit almost kissing the sky. I

its summit almost kissing the sky. I decided to ascend.

"I had not proceeded far when a perpendicular cliff about seventy-five feet in height confronted me, but I decided to flank it and pursue my way. Turning to the right, I came to a place where the cliff was more slaming, and here and there grew a few vines, shrubs and bunches of grash in the crevices. I began the task of climbing, which I found difficulty in accomplishing, and was soon apprised of the fact that when once up I would not be able to descend at that place, but by the aid of my walking cane not be able to descend at that place, but by the aid of my walking cane and pulling to the vines, grass and bushes. I soon succeeded in reaching near the top. But I was much confused when I saw another perpendicular cliff, about twelve feet high, still above, shutting in on all sides. Looking around for some way to escape from this prison, into which I had rambled, I was delighted to see a narrow passage leading out above the first cliff which had impeded my progress. Taking this narrow passage, which we the only way to escape. I had not chiff which had impeded my progress. Taking this narrow passage, which was the only way to escape, I had not proceeded far until I discovered that the upper cliff became nearer and nearer to the edge of the lower one.

until the passage disappeared.

Thad gone about fifty feet, where the passage was about four feet wide. and was directly over the frightful precipice below; but the cliff above had gradually become lower, till it was about breast high where I'was, and I could with ease spring to the top of it and proceed without difficulty, as the surface was almost level for some distance above, and overgrown with weeds and shrubbery about waist high.

weeds and shrubbery about waist high.

"I leaned back against the cliff to rest and view the country, when I suddenly heard a rustling behind, and quickly turning was horrified to see a huge, shaggy bear approaching. Rising on his haunches he began growling, shrugging his shoulders, and showing his white teeth and ugly claws, as it were, to make known what I had to meet. There I was with noweapons save a walking cane and a penknife. There was no hope in flight. To retreat was death; to go forward the same.

"To throw myself down the precipice would be an easier death than to be torn to pieces—but that would be suicide. The monster was within ten feet of me. I fell upon my knees, not to pray, but to escape the sight of the monster. In order to put into effect the stratagem upon which I had fallen, the stratagem upon when I had rated here upon my cane. By this time the bear was almost ready to leap upon me. I pitched out my cane with the coat and hat upon it, as if it were my self making a spring to get away. The bear, with a roar, made a clumsy leap went, carrying coat and hat in his embrace.

"In the height of ecstasy I called out, 'Good-by, old fellow. Take good care of my coat and hat, I will go down after them after a bit.
"I leaped to the top of the cliff.

above, and, going around some dis-tance, got down there at last and found the bear had no further use for

the coat and hat.
"I went to a house some miles distant and told the man about what had tant and told the man about what had happened. He told me to make myself at home and he, getting up some others, went for the bear. They came in next morning with him and gave me the skin, which I shall keep all my life, and dying, mention it in my will, bequeathing it as a rich legacy to my posterity."—Atlanta Constitution.

Horses Look Gawky in Pictures "Instantaneous photography nuisance," said an artist, whose busi-ness is to draw cuts for the magazines ness is to draw cuts for the magazines and newspapers. "Before they began to take those blamed photographs all you had to do was to draw a horse so that it looked natural and lifelike, and the papers and public were satisfied. Now, though, since that Philadelphia fellow printed his book, and especially since The Sun reprinted the cuts from it, nothing will do but that we must draw running horses just as they are, and not as they look. Of course the pictures don't look nearly so prefty, and the horses are as awkward and unnatural as donkeys, but they are accurate, and that is the craze just now. We have had to learn our animal drawing all over again, and have to puzzle our brains by the hour overmal drawing all over again, and have to puzzle our brains by the hour over cuts of instantaneous photographs, trying to find some position that has at least a bit of grace and life in it. For my part, I think it is ridiculous. Compare the magazine pictures of horses a year or two ago with those Scribner's had last month and tell me if you don't think the old ones gave a better idea of the beauty of the animals in motion. Imagine Rosa Bonheur's horses with their fore feet stuck out straight like samrods, or think of Messoniers' troopers charging before Napolson on horses that had all four legs doubled up under them at the same time!"

Whatever may be the opinion as to

same time!"

Whatever may be the opinion as to the justness of the artist's criticisms and complaints, there is no doubt that he is right on his facts. The horse pictures in the magazines nowadays nearly all show at least an effort to make the positions correspond with those shown by instantaneous photographs. The picture horse of the negrous of the near the positions are not the near the position of the near the property of the near the picture horse the picture horse that the picture horse the picture has the picture horse the picture has the graphs. The picture horse of the re is relegated to the circus poster and the bills of the racing associations.— New York Sun.

Be Creful What You Eat. "There is one error in diet," said the doctor, "which, if pursued to a not very long time, is certain to result in death."
"What is that, doctor?" asked the national anxiously

matient, anxiously.

"Not cating anything," said the doctor, grimly, and shaking the patient's feeble hand feebilly he tottered to the door.—Burdette in Brooklyn

The Geneals of "You Kissed Me."
The poem "You Kissed Me." which John G. Whittier says "shows that the young author had truly mastered the secret of English verse." was written in the early "60's in Almond. N. Y., by Miss Frona Corey, who was then under 20 years of age. Miss Corey previous to that time had contributed a number of excellent articles, both in press and verse, to the press, some of which appeared in The New York Express. One day a gentlemen, who had been a visitor at the home of Miss Forey's parents, took his departure, and, on bidding her good-by, imprinted a kiss upon her lips. Some time after his departure Miss Corey received a letter from this gentleman, and in it he enclosed a poem entitled. and in it he enclosed a poem entitled, "I Kissed You." One day, while attending to some household duties, the lady's mind ran upon the letter and the answer she would write, when suddenly the words "You kissed me," suddenly the words "You kissed me," were unconsciously uttered. Without leaving her work she jetted them down. As she composed the succeeding lines of the poem she transferred them to paper and by the time her task was finished the poem in the rough was completed. Subsequently Miss Corey revised her lines and evolved the exquisite verses. These she sent as an answer to the letter re-ceived, and the gentleman in 1867 gave the poem to a Woostock (Ills.) paper for publication, but refused to disclose the name of the author, saying

WANT COLUMN

only "it was written by a young lady under 20." It was widely copied and commented upon.—New York Star.

full price must accompany the copy as we canno afford to keep account of them,

Nothing less than Ten Cents accepted.

Advertisements must reach us as early Address, Manchester Enterprise

WANTED.—A place in the village to do chores
for board and go to echool, by a boy. Enquire
at the EXTERPRISE OFFICE.

WANTED.—Immediately, an agent in every town in Jackson, Lenswee, and Washtenaw counties, to sell a valuable and last selling book. Large commission given. Gall on or address, Ex-services PERLIGHTS HOUSE, MANGERSTER MICE.

FOUND.

OUND.—In Bridgewater, a pocket book with sum of money. Enquire at Externish Office

NOR SALE OR REST-The Norrell Hotel

A also a farm of 25 acres, near town. Enquire o

D. B. BLABCHARD, Norvell, Mich. 1151

—Birthday Card!—

Plain or fringed call at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE. MICHICAN SOUTHERN BREWERS

Bottling Works



MANCHESTER MICH.

LAGER BEER By the Barrel, Keg, or Case. Extra Bot

For Family Use. KOCH PROP'R.

Traub & Mahrle, - General Agents.

One Pozen Dennisco's Tourist's Tags!

Por attaching to

Trunks, Barkets, Packages, &c.

With stone strings, ready to the or Sent by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps

0

or sold at the ; Enterprise Office.

NEVER HAVE WE BEES IS AS

GOOD SHAPE-TO PLEASE THE

Boys and Children

Suits, as at the

Présent Time.

We have bought them Early, so as ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND to be able to fix them out for School.

MERCHANT-TAILORING IN CONNECTION. ROBISON & KOEBBE

SAVE MONEY BY

Making GOOD Butter!

Buckeye Churn.

Dou't pass me by if you want

HARDWARE!

Or Tin Work done.

Get a GALE Plow!

Take Your Wheat to

KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL

East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

J. H. KINGSLEY.

L'ACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS

FIGURES WONT LIE

We Boss the Market

And we Sell the Goods.

We Lead, We Beat, We Undersell

EVERYBODY

Goods and Notions

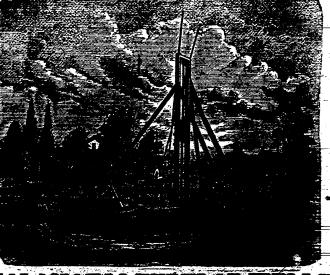
Groceries and Crockery,

In Piles, Stacks and Cords. Give us a call and be Convinced. Bring us the Butter and Eggs and get the highest market price.

John Kensler.

NO WATER, NO PAY,

If you want a Good Well, call on OHARLES KREITNER. Manchester, dealer in



Ralamazoo tubular wells Spalard, Henry Hormon and Chas. Coon, Mane Alases Stift, Noryell; John Flerbacker, Freed



HALLETT & DAVIS, STEINWAY AND

PIANOS! Prices. If you want a Plane or Organ le me know as I can save you money.

Dr. C. F. KAPP. Manchester, Mich.

CLARK BROTHERS,

Contractors and Builders

Are prepared to take contracts for building

Steam Planing Mills

short notice Sash, Mouldings, Etc

Turning, Planing,

Scroll Sawing, Etc.

First-ClassStyle

Mills at Case's Lumber Tard, near Lake-Shore Depot,

Manchester, - Mich. WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT

Blank Books!



Township Orders.

School Orders.

They are all neatly printed on good paper and substantially bound. We make them for the trade and sell them in quantitles or at retail. We

also mase



TABLETS

Writing and Composition Books, nd many other things in every day use by sta

CALL AND SEL SAMPLES at the Enterprise Steam Printing House

TUST RECEIVED

A new lot and two sizes of Japanese Napkins!

KNTERPRISE OFFICE

