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### CHAPTER L

"Except wind stands as never it stood, It is an ill wind turns none to good."

"Eut who is it, dad?" asks she, leaning her elbows on the breakfast table and smil-ing at him over the teapot. "Who is the writer of that voluminous letter? As a rule they den't take so much ink to ask for their just dues."

cousin, my dear, Denis Delaney, my only brother's son and the head of all the fam-

"Bless me! What titles to honor," says the girl with a soft, low laugh. "And what may our distinguished relative have to say for himself in these four closelyritten pages? Judging by your face'-uctly—"nothing pleasant. I quite thought was a bill."

"Tis worse!" says the squire, solemaly. In his seat he leans toward her from his seat at the foot of the table, and as the latter is small their faces meanly meet. "He's coming here to stay some days!" he whispers

with fine impressiveness.

"What! To stay some oh, nonsense Give me the letter;" says Miss Delaney, rising with much characteristic force from her seat; but her father waves her back im-

"Now, can't you be patient, my dear?
Can't you now? You know if you fiurry
me, Duchess, I'll never be able to explain.
Wait till I read it to you. Where is it
now?"—glancing again at the letter he
holds in his hands, with its big crimson creet



To, see you after all the years.' 'Make acquaintance with you and my cousin.' 'Am on my way here,'
Norsh,' says the squire, laying down the
letter and regarding his daughter with a
tragic air, "that means that he will be here in about two hours!"

in about two hours!"
"Two hours! Ch, dad, no!" said the
Duchess, lifting her lovely face and gazing,
at her father with undisguised dismay: All
the admirable spirit that had distinguished her a moment since is gone, and abject fear

her a moment since is goese,
has taken its place.
"Well, my dear, that's just how I feel,"
says Mr. Delaney with open sympathy.
'I keep on saying it, but here I'm convinced
he's coming all the same," with a rather
depressed glance around the large, poorly
mished, comfortless room. "He says repressed glancs around the large, poorly furnished, comfortless room. 'He says he so his way, and I've no doubt he'll finish his fourney. And why shouldn't he, too?'' with quite a startling change of front and a reproachful glance at his daughter. Who should be welcome here, I'd like to know, if it wasn's our own kith and kin? Tut! I'm astonished at you now, Brochess, tro be so, inhospitable—and your where the dickness are they.' I wonder

own first country too, my dear,"

"Is he very rich, dad?" asks the Duches
in a lather forlorn tone though in a rather foriers tone, though the ha shown to surprise at all at the sharp alter

"As Crosus!" with all the noble air of one determined to face the worst whatever the consequences. "My poor brother, The Delaney is proud title, Norsh, but my poor brother, is fine a man, my dear, as ever stapped in shoe leather, though I dare say it isn't modest of me to

say so, considering, ahem! we were considered much alike)—however, as I was say-

fore."
"Well, my dear, he died a great many "Well, my dear, he died a great many years ago, more than you can remember, and 'tis hard to talk to the young of those who are past and gone; but before he died money and jewels without number." (Jools I'm afraid the dear old aquire called those precious gens.)—"Poor Terrence, your uncle had a very handsome property of his own, and he hadn't been married to madam three years when she fell in for two large fortunes, left her by some kinsfolk in her s, left her by some kinsfolk in h

own country over the water. And all thir has come already, or at least will come to "It will be dreadful!" says the girl, look-

ing round the room in her turn; her voices is low and melancholy. "Is he young?"

ks presently.\_ though I'm not much at a guess. He was very young indeed when my poor brother disd; quite a little chap in breaches. Though indeed for the matter of that,"

Her interview with the butcher must were on wreating with the truth and forcing it to the front at all hazarda, "he was out-of them when that unhappy event happened, as Terrence died at midnight, so the child must have been in bed."

"When I have been in a summer's day."

Her interview with the butcher must have been or wreating with the truth and forcing it to the front at all hazarda, "he was pened, as Terrence died at midnight, so the child must have been in bed." "About twenty-seven, I should say, though I'm not much at a guess. He was

"What is his mother like"

and had him educated there, and in fact has been succeed in such that there ever since, except on such the long-suffering maid when whose are occasions as he has gone abroad."

"Has he gone mach?" asks Norah, time this half English cousin.

"The live to I hear he has seen a great."

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stay?"

"Let's see," says the squire. Once again
he adjusts his spectacles upon his rather
pronounced ness and takes up the hombshell that politeness calls a letter. "Ah!
here it is; 'I hope to stay a day or two.'
Now, Duchess, don't you be taken in by
that," says this squire, looking at her knowingly over the sheet he holds. "He'll stay
a week to a moral."

"I shouldn's 1a week to a moral."

"I shouldn't be surprised at anything he'd do.", disgustelly. "It's as good to stay a morth when you're about it." But no!!" with a sudden pang of remembrance, "a day in our menage will, I dare say,

"Nonsense, now, Norah, your cousinism't that sort, I should hope," says the squire. "But, indeed, I agree with you; I'm afraid he'll find it—er—a bit rough."
"He'll hate it," says Norah. "I wouldn't care if I was sure of the

more than suffice him.

dinner," says the squire, nervously. "But what the jeuce will we do if that butcher of ours doesn't give us meat fit to eat. His mutton, I allow you, is all very well, but his beef, "says the squire, with profound dejection, "his beef is the very—" "Quite so; I entirely agree with you," says Norsh, with admirable prompticade.

"But never maind," conscious pride in her tone. "I have fowl in the yard as fat as fat can be, and as to the beef I think I'll go to Mickey myself and tell him it's a matter of life and death, and that he must give it us good for one in his life."

"Do!" with enthusiastic belief in her

plan. "There's nothing like a woman's tongue for bringing a man to reason, and as for yours I know by experience that you "Oh! daddy, now! Come! Am I such a

"Oh! daddy, now! Come! Am I such a shrew?"
"Coar the birds off the bushes, my dear, I was going to say. Ha! ha! I had you there," laughs the squire.
"Turncoat," says she, shrugging her pretty shoulders at him. "Well, don't get into mischief whilst I'm away, for I'm off to the village this instant to secure a loin of mutton and warn him about the beef."
"I say Norah I say Turkers dayling." "I say, Norah, I say, Duchess, darling, don't go off at a tangent like that," says the squire, making an ineffectual grab at don't go off at a tangent like that," says the squire, making an ineffectual grab at her gown as she passes him on her way to the door. "I've a great deal to say to you yet. This young man will be expecting things grander, no doubt; but I'd—I'd like him to see us as well as we can be, eh?" He colorsa little as he says this and glances deprecatingly at his daughter. "Flowers, now," diffidently, "flowers on a dinner table give it quite a little sir, eh? And there's some of the old silver lo ked up, isn't there, in the oak chest? And if you have a white gown, sweetheart, just put it on you for dinner, won't you, now? I wouldn't have blam think we didn't kn. w about things, even though we can't have them, eh?"
"Just so.' says Norah, taking fire at once from the brillant same he had just conjured up. "I'm quite clever at arranging flowers, and I'll give the old silver a rub' myself 'this afternoon while you take him out for a walk. Make it a long-one, daddy. And—you think a loin of mutton best.—don't you? A key sets up so high, and there's a much of it and of course." with

dy. And—you same a som of much less.
—don't you? A keg sets up so high, and
there's so much of it, and, of course," with
a sigh, "he's dainty; and—and do you think
—but no," despond nity, "I.—I don't think
—I sm much of a hand at soup."

"You are excellent, my dear, excellent,"
protests her father (may Heaven forgive
him). "But I don't think we'll mind the
soup. Just a loin and a pudding. That
was a glorious pudding you gave us last
Studies."

"Custard? Very good. And I can make him a jam roll for the next day—and for the day after that—oh, but I hope he will go away the day after that. That is, of course," minful of her hespitality, "if he wants to. He's (hopefully) sure to want to."

"I trust," says the squire, anxiously, "that Br dget won't be drunk." "Certainly that habit of hers is a great drawback. At all events—if she does have one at her—attacks, I hope it won't be a noisy one. Lest time—you remember, dad?—she was so abusive that Mary went into hysterics on the kitchen stair, and said she couldn't attend the table."

"Yes, yes. Mary's a very poor cree are," says the squire, with the utmos gentleness. His manner is abstracted; it is plain his fertile brain is running on some "What, door" asks the Duch

interested.
"The waistcoast I can lay my hand on at once, because I were it the last time Lord Kilgarriff called, not being able just their to find my Sunday one, and I know the coast is hanging up behind my door; but where

is hanging up bening my goor; our warm on earth are the trousers?"
"Is it your evening suit you are thinking of? Do you mean to say you are going to dress for dinner every day?" She is so overcome by the magnitude of this thought that she sinks into the nearest chair. "Of course," says the squire, with greatignity. "D'ye think I'd let him believe

dignity. 'D'ye think I'd let him believe we weren't up to so much? Tut, Norsh,

you haven's a spark of ganins."
"You'll be missrable, "decisives the, eyeing him with deep commiscration; "they
are so dreadfully tight."
"Pride feels no pain," courageously.
"And if I suffer it will be in a good cause.
And mind you, Duches, disner not a minute before seven."
"Seven. Why, Bridget will be hopeless
by that time, and Morr will being it is genby that time, and Mary will think it is sup-

per."
"It can't be helped," says the squire, drawing himself up with quite a superb air. "It is absolutely necessary that we should hold up our heads now, and let him the should hold up our heads now, and let him the same and with the see that we, too, are conversant with the

This last is too much for the Duche Crushed by it, she walks with a depress air to the door, and beats a hasty retreat.

the squire solus. The squire, who had been fusing and uming all the morning and leading the "Very handsome she was then and very fuming all the morning and leading the charming. Bong tong, you know, and all hysterical Mary a horrible life; mainting on that, and a good soul, too," says the again, relarghing into a less fashionable meaner. "For she hearly broke her bears with modely boots to enforce this command, when Terrence died. She took the boy away then. Carried him off to England and her for here there has broken by the horse are since, except to such

idly—already she is desporately afraid of this healf English consta.

"I deslive to. I hear he has seen a great deal of the world in his time. The last we beard, of him he was in Pekin. You remember that now, don't you, Norsh?"

"If don't. I don't believe I ever gave him. "Thought," and Norsh, pettiantly, "But I expect I'll have to give him several sow," with a little post, "Dad," and:

home this young man who is so like the dead brother and who is so tall, so aristo-cratic in bearing, so well set up and so-which always comes first to an Irish eye-

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which always comes first to an Irish eyehandsome.

"My dear boy, I'm delighted to see you.
"Tis new life to me. Well, well, but you're
like your poor father. My dear fellow, "tis
very good of you to think of coming to see
an o'd man like me."

His own handsome head is well thrown up
and he smiles an almost tender welcome on
his nephew, who, though a good six feet, is
yet half an inch below hisn in height.

"Come in, come in," says he; "and as
for you Larry Finn," addressing the driver
of the outsider, who is well known to him,
as indeed is every soul in the county, "go
round to the kitchen and wait for your dinner. My dear Denis," leading, the way up
the stone steps and into the large, bare,
comforths a partment called by courtesy
the, drawing room at Ballyhinch, "what
years have rolled by since I saw you! A
little fellow you were then, but not so unlike either. And how is madam? How's
your mother?"

"Not so bad a guess, and a flattering one into the bargain, as I happen to eb twenty-eight. At that age one begins to wish a year off rather than a year on."?

year off rather than a year on."

"Tut! What's twenty-eight? When I was that age I called myself a boy—and the broth of a boy, too," says the squire, with his jolly laugh, than which there was nothing more musical in the next four parishes. "But you must be thoroughly done, my dear boy, and hungry, too, of course. If"—looking rather helplessly round him—"If one only knew where the Duchess—er—Noddlekins—that is—Norah, your cousin, I mean." floundering hopelessly over the mean," floundering hopelessly over the many loving sobriquets belonging to his darling, "was, we might--"

darling, "was, we might--"
-"Nothing for me," says Denis quickly.
"Nothing at all, thank you. I slept in
Cork and breakfasted there about an hour
ago, as it seems to me. It is really nothing
of a journey here from there. I feel as
fresh as a daisy and as fit as a fiddle. A
walk to stretch my legs I should like after
the train work--that is, if you are thinking of going out."
"Well I cameally do take a look your

"Well. I generally do take a look round me about this hour to see that the men are keeping up to their work," says the squire hazily. "Desperate lary fellows, most of them, and if you would really like to join

them, and it you would really like to join me—but positively you must have something first; a brandy and soda, now—"".
"No, thank you;" says Denis, laughing and tucking his arm into his uncle's and leading him toward the open window, through which it is but a simple thing to through which it is but a simple thing to drop on to the grass below. At this moment it is borne in upon him that it is a possible thing to feel very intimate with the squire in the space of five minutes or so. Outside there is a blaze of yellow simshine, and the wild sweet singing of innumerable-birds. A meadow with long grass, still standing—tecause of the heavy rains that had deluged the earth in the early summer—although it is now mid-July, is making centle obsisance to the aoft wind

that rushes over it:

The short grass on which they are walking widens presently into a garden rather lower down, protected on one side by a high beach hedge. Not an every-day garden, ratm and ribbom-burdered, but a gay, delicous mass of all flowers, old and new, jumbled up together in a delicate confusi onious whole—thus forming "a

"What an exquisite bit!" says Denis, standing still and honestly admiring. "You have a gardener with a fine sense of

The squire laughs aloud.

"Says that to the Duchess," cries he, and you'll make her your friend for life. Gardener there is none; all you see there is her own work. No hand but hers sows is her own work. No hand but hers sows or reases in that little garden. It tall her the flowers must know and love her or they would not bloom so; that she must breathe some cuming spell upon them to make them flourish as they do."

"Her grace of Ballyhinch!" interposes in intelligence that I could not see that at a given flourish as they do."

"But how—how?" sagerly. "Of course

"What! Does she do it all herself?"

"Every scrap," says the squire, with loving pride.

"A muscular young woman with a vengeance," thinks Belaney, and pictures to him self with a shudder the tall large bond girl with (in all probability) flery locks with whom he will have to claim consinship presently. With many fears to he are less than the country except the doctor's appropriate and the organist; and your likeness of dad. But how did you know me?"

"Am I a mere mole, then, that I should be blind to the natural dignity that distinguishes you? Are "ducheases so numerous presently. With many fears, too, he calls to mind the errand on which he has been sent by his mother, to capture and bring back to her for a long visit this young Amason. He thinks of his mother's pa-

a sign.
Striking across the fields and getting beyond the trees, a larger view is given to the eyes. The stretching plains, now ripening to their death; the yellowing corn, the waving barley falling wave on wave, the cloud-fielded sky, and beyond all the silent, gittering occas, on which the sun's bottom rays are falling, all blend together to form a scene the hearter of which enters into the

gestive of a desire for suicide on the parts of the performers.

"By Jove! the dogs. I've forgotten "By Jove! the dogs. I've forgotten them and they've found out, I've started," says the squire, conscious-stricken. Then a smalle irradiates his jovial countenance. "Aren't they clever!" says he, with a sort of possessive admiration. "The deace wouldn't be up to them! My dear boy, if you'll go on I'll go back, and I'll catch you up in no time. But perhaps they'll be reasonable. Sh!

reasonable. Sh!

Here the howling broke forth again with remorseful face gives in.

"You see! I must go back for themcreatures?" he says; distractedly. "And if you'll just walk straight on up that hill be-fore you you'll find as fine a view as ever you saw in your life, and I'll be after you before you can say Jack R. binson."

Away be sails, coat tails flying, behind him, as light and active as any schoolboy in spite of his fifty years; and Denis, with an amused smile, continues his walk alone.

amused smile, continues his walk alone.
He is half way up the hill pointed out to
him, gaxing idly from side to side at the
clumps of golden furse that deck the hill
in insolated patches here and there, when
something on top of a high stone wall that
stands on his left catches and Reepe his eye.
It is a little slender brown hand!

CHAPTER III. "Is she not passing fair?"

were ever eyes so clear, so gray, so deep? With what a delicate touch the purple shadows (those alluring supplements to all two limits of the curing lashes grow. The rippling chosen time, that we will shall no longer continue strangers to each other."

"She was always charming," says the squire, with a rather old-fashioned but very admirable air. "And you?" laying his hands upon the young man's shoulders and surveying him with affectionate scrutiny. "How old are you now, eh? I should know, I suppose, but, Faith, things slip me. Twenty-seven, eh?"

"Not so bad a guess, and a flattering one into the beaver."

"In the seven ever eyes so clear, so gray, so deep? With what a delicate touch the purple shadows (those alluring supplements to all true Irish eyes) lie beneath them. How long the curing lashes grow. The rippling choses unthair, showing beneath the huge poke bonnet, hardly hides the wide, low, capable brow, or the pretty cheeks flushed like the wild rose. But above and beyond all, the exquisite sweetness of her mouth reigns queen; so riante, tender, loving, all a surveying him with affectionate scrutiny. "How old are you now, eh? I should know, I suppose, but, Faith, things slip me. Twenty-seven, eh?"

"Not so bad a guess, and a flattering one into the beaver."



bends forward at a rather impossible place, it seems to Dennis, who has had very little to do with any except town-bred girls, and

pauses as if about to spring.

A sharp exclamation breaks from him. "Don't attempt it. It is far higher tha

"Bon't attempt it. It is far higher than it looks."

She starts violently. His voice coming suddenly from nowhere, as it seems to her has nearly the effect of making her lose her balance. Turning, her head quickly in his direction, she meets his eyes, and stares at him. for a full minute as if fascinated. Who is he? and what has brought him here?

Why the film she here forgotter the expected. For the time she has forgotten the expected cousin, but even as she looks at him she re-

Slowly, very slowly, a rich crimson blush rises and dyes her cheeks. Is this tall, hand-some, kindly young man the cousin she has so dreaded? Impulsively she lends toward so dreaded? Implianvely she heads toward him, a smile quivering on her lovely lips. "You are Denis," she says, in a voice very clear, very low, perhaps a little plain-tive; at all events, whatever it is, it is a voice that suits her.

"A creditable inspiration," laughing and looking up at her to where she stands on her very superior ground. He has lifted his hat, and it occurs to her even at this imma-

hat, and it occurs to ner even at this imma-ture single that he is, if possible, better to look at without than with it.

"I knew it," says she, shyly, if triumph-antly, "I saw it at once. You—you are like dad—only so very different."

This lucid description she delivers with a charming smile.

charming smile.

"You didn't know me, though," she goes on, nodding her head reproachfully at him.

"I am..."

there are many reasons why

be blind to the natural digney guishes you? Are duchesses so numerous that one need.

"Oh, nonsense!" interrupts the with a lit-dignant side glance. "If you won?

"Well, I expect I knew you because you first knew me," confesses he, smiling.
"Ah! Was that it? I'm sorry now! tient despair over the entertainment of such a guest, and of. Katherine's cultured stare and educated lifting of the brows.

"She has talent," he says, politely stifling police," says she mischievously, her aves full of an important conceptry. eyes full of an innocent coquetry. 'I could have led you such a dance!' She seemed

have led you such a dance:

pine over this lost opportunity.

"You couldn't have led it up there,"
says he. "There isn't room."

says he. "There isn't room." mys he. "There isn't room."
"That reminds me!" growing carnest again. "Dad must be wondering where am. There, stand out of my way until jump."

a seene the beauty of which enters into the very soul of the newcomer.

He is indeed somewhat lost in the contemplation of it while the wild barking of the whole kennel, at it seems to him, breaks in and if will take you down."

Am I china that I should are of the most agonizal description, suggestive of a desire for suicide on the parts of the most agonizal description, suggestive of a desire for suicide on the parts "Am I chins that I shoulders that me place my hands upon your arms "Let me place my hands upon your arms, so, and that will perhaps save me from a sudden and terrible death. Now, are you

ready? The charming eyes are smilling with a mocking gayety into his without the smallest touch of embarrassment, although the two faces are very close together; and the next moment she is beside him on the soft turf.

oft turf.

"No bones broken, after all," she says, smedly, glancing at him from under the honnet. Then all at once, as thoguh suddenly "recollecting something, she growsgrave and axisseds him her hand.

"Welcome!" she says, sweetly; and again, very impressively; "Do you know that I am very, very glad you have come!" "Thank you," pleasantly, though indeed he is a little surprised at her exmestness.

"That is the very kindest thing you could buy to use. I have been so afraid I should bore you, or; ""

"Oh, no!" ('Do you mean,'' says he, still guzzled by her manner, which has something behind it, 'that you, yourself, are glad of my com-

having him here? This charming, pretty, fascinating child, who—
"For dad's sake," says she, softly, knocking all his fine sentiment to pieces in an instant. "He has always been so longing to

ang sat ms the sentiment to pieces in an instant. "He has always been so longing to see again some of his own people, and you specially, the only son of his only brother." She is silent awhile, and then looking at him injently, "What brought you" she asks gently.

"A longing to see him, I suppose," returns he, smiling. "I should have come before, but, as you doubtless know, ever since my father's death my mother and I have traveled a good deal. Three months ago, however, hearing that affairs in Ireland were going with a steady briskness to the bad, I threw up my intention of going to the East again and came over here instead,"

"Troull's with your tenants,"

"Ounty Cork people where I live. There for all a steady "re and hat?" and hat and hat?" and hat and that and that and that in religious and the miningiant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's fariad of having to die without him, which would mean purgatory with a vene cance for quite an endless number of centuries. Eh? Is that you, Noddlekins?" as the Duchess steps out from the window. on to the lawn, and standing behind his their lears on the back of it. "Norah will tell you about them."

"They are very poor," says Norah with a sigh.

"Never mind that," says the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; indeed!" says the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; indeed!" says the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; indeed!" says the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; indeed!" says the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; ité? say the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; indeed!" says the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; ité? say the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; ité? say the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do you take "emer's Rents; ité? say the squire with an indignant snort. "Why, wha do yo ad.'' "Trould's with your tenants;"

"Yes. Or rather with my agents. Same thing. Ever since that terrible tragedy— when poor Meredith was shot—the last "Yes. Or rather

when poor Meredith was shot—the last agent but two—I have had no peace."

."I remember it as though it were but yesterday. It was an awful murder. He resisted so long, so bravely, an:1—" she turns white—"they battered in his—oh, it was horrible! And for you," glancing at him, "worse than for any one."

"I shan't forget it to them, you may be sure," says he between his teeth." "Well, the man after him—Strong—either lost his nerve or could not manage the people, and after a month or two resigned the post. I don't blame him really. It must be nasty waiting to be murdered like that. The last man Monro; gave in, too, so, as I saw no prospect of keeping an agent longer than six weeks at a stretch, I t' night I'd take the poet myself—with an assistant, of course—and come over and try what I

"Kerry is such a shocking place," says the Duchess, with a sigh for that degener-

the Duchess, with a sigh for that degenerate spot,
"if it could get a good ducking in the sea and have its inhabitants well washed off the face of it, I dare say it would do good," replies he, lightly. "In the meantime, as I said before, I'll see what I can do with my particular bit of it. The mother was rather against giving up her town house and coming here in the height of the season, but I persuaded her; got the castle put into liveable order, and now that she has been here a month she seems to have quite taken to

able order, and now that she has been here a month she seems to have quite taken to it. Of course the moment I found a few days I could call my own she and I thought of you and my uncle."

"It was kind of you," says she, softly. She had been regarding him nervously for the past five minutes, even whilst he had been speaking to her. Truly he is very far apart from all the other young men of her acquaintance. Even—Kilgarriff, who is quite a traveled person for his years, and should be well up in the little delicate touches that distinguish the well-bred society man from the well-bred country gentleman, does not seem to her to come quite up to the mark of this new-found cousin. Something in his voice, in the unconscious Something in his voice, in the unconscious charm of his manner, pleases while it disturbs her. There is an air about him as of one accustomed always to the soft places of the earth, and how will he take Ballyhinch and all its shortcomings? Eerious reflec

Her mind flies on to the dinner and back again to her just consummated visit to the butcher. There seems to her now someoutchar. There seems to her how some-thing sinister in the fact that he had so per-sistently, so insidiously put aside in the bind Irish way that belongs to him her re-quest to see the loin she had ordered before leaving. Good heavens can it be possible— that that loin is still alive, that as yet its primal owner is free of knife or thrus

primal owner is tree or knike or thrust.

She grows cold with horror as this fear
presents itself, and she sees laid out-before
her mind's eye the tough joint that, should
her fears prove true, will adorn the dinner
table seemed. her fears prove true, will adorn the dinner table to night.

Her cousin is still talking, and she is saying "yes" and "no" in a distracted fashion, her mind running always on the treacherous butcher, and the shame that his treachery will tring her, when something is said that requires a fuller answer. It is a mere nothing, but it serves. It was the same than the same table to the same table table to the same table ta

just to wake us up a little

nist to water in pa incite. 10-day, with a lovely, gracious glance at him, "the sur-prise has been a very happy one." He makes her no immediate, at least no spoken, answer; but his eyes say as much as-need be said—perhaps, indeed, more. "Now that I see you," she says, falter-ingly, as she thinks of the mutton, "I know that you are not what I thought you would be; you are another person altogether, as it

"Yet the moment your eyes fell on me they knew me."
"Yes, that was flattering, I admit, laughing. 'Oh, was 'Thank you was it?" says he, laughing tool you. Then the ideal you had con-

"Hank you. Then the ideal you had conjured up was of a being very superior to me. Am I too imderstand that?"

"I'm 605 going to explain or refute anything," declares she, with a charming touch of mutiny about the mouth. "I think your instant recognition by me should unfice you."

"You gave a very sorry reason for that than the organist and a little dear "I don't remember saying that you were 'dearer' than anything," she replies

carmy.

There is a suspicion of coming battle in her tone. It lends an additional color to her cheek, an added luster to her eyes. Frovidentially for Delaney the house at this moment comes into view, and with it the squire breathless and beaming, a dozen dog of saver year and fearing in lendance.

his besis.

"So you've met her," he cries cheerily, whilst yet a long way off. "That's all right. She," evidently indicating the Duchess, though his indications are vague, "is worth a dozen of ms. I hurried all I knew, but one of those fellows from the Kingston farm—you know 'em, Norah—caught me, and his tongue, once he gets an opening, is as long as the lane that has no turning."

### CHAPTER IV. "Is merry as the day is long."

It is several days later. They have lunched, and are now sitting out on the bit of lawn that overlooks the garden, placidly smoking. That is, the two men are; Norah, or the Duchess, is absent, on hospitable thoughts intent, no doubt.

thoughts intent, no doubt.

The squire has taken up his parable again, and is inveighing against Ireland and the Irish in hrisk and unmeasured language. "Were there ever such scoundrels? Were there ever such scoundrels? Were there ever such fools? Led like sheep to the slaughter, without knowing for why or for wherefore! Seduced from their allegiance has a set of decreasing when the set of decreasing the set of the set of decreasing when the set of decreasing when the set of decreasing the set of the set of the set of the set of decreasing when the set of the set wherefore! Seduced from their allegiance by a set of demagogues who used them to did it!

With quite a serious smile at him.

This exceeding frankness almost overpowers him. Does she mean it? Is she really so enraptured as her words imply at

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he had a second to edge in a word, squite being attached with a fit of sneezing. We have rather a high opinion of the County Cork people where I live. There

"Never mind that," says the squire hastily, as if afraid of being softene 1. "What
I'm telling your cousin now is that they have
no sense of honesty. To pay their just
dues is the last thing that would ever
occur to them. Honesty! Why, they'veforgotten how to spell the word. They've
sponged it out of their dictionaries! Look
at me. Not a penny have I got this Gale!
Of all the da—h'm—h'm—Norah, my
soul, go and get ms my other pipe; this
won't draw. You'll find it in—er—if you
look for it."
Norah, with an irrepressible little glance
at her cousin, fettres discreetly.

at her cousin, retires discreetly. "I hate swearing before a girl though it's a great relief at times," says the squire mildly, "especially when one gets on the



"I HATE SWEARING BEFORE A GIRL."

subject of one's tenants. They are such a truculent lot, and so entirely without reason; they hate reason. Once let them see that you have the best of the argument and nothing would induce them to listen another second. And then their grievances! They'd fill the pit of Tophet!"
"I suppose they have some," says the young man thoughtfully. The remembrance of a little flower-like face and sweet, grave lips and a gentle voice that had taken their part a moment since is still with him. "Pish!" says the squire wrathfully, who in reality is the kindliest soul alive and, as a rule, shamefully imposed upon by every passent in the neighborhood. "That's all you know about it. Such a feeble remark comes of your having Saxon blood in your comes of your having Saxon blood in your veins; you don't understand 'em. Like the

veins; you don't understand 'em. Like the rest of countrymen, you either run us up too high or run us down too low."

'Don't mistake me there," says Delaney 'hastily. "I'm Irish all through. Any 'English blood I may have has become Irish long ago. I'm a Paddy, heart and soul!" "Well done, lad! I like to hear you," says his uncle giving him a mighty slap on the shoulder. "In spite of all our faults, and I'll grant you they're not few and in the shoulder. "In spite of all our faults, and I'll grant you they're not few, and in spite of those rascals who are disgracing us the House of Com nons, I would not be any thing else myself. One loyal Irishman is

good as two Enghishmen.
'As good as one, certainly,' says Denis his treachery will tring her, when something is said that requires a fuller answer. It is a mere nothing, but it serves. It "No—two, man—two; and better," says the squire with determination. He is sitting up very straight, looking as though he "Slow? Stupid you mean?" Oh, no, There is always a great deal to be done and not so very sinch time in which to do it when he was a boy, has risen in the head of There are the usual things to battle with every day, and often a startling surprise just to wake us up a little. To day." with companying touch of would-be asperity— the very lamest touch—that has earned for him from his laughter loving neighbors the title of "squire," which, as we all know, is not an Irish one. "I'm afraid you haven't learned your lessons," he goes on, laughing.
"You'll have to go down, st., if you don't hluster a bit these times. Norah! I say, Duchess! Where on earth has that child

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gone? She's forever disappearing just when I want her." when I want her."

"I think you sent her away that time
when you wanted to swear," says Denis
mildly, knocking the ash off his cigar.

"So I did. I remember now. There you are, my Duchess, was North once m

have-brought-your cousin one."

"My cousin knows better than to smoke pipes," says the girl, bending over her father and daintily ruffling his hair. "Tis only a vistu moustache like you who can do that nowadays."

"Is it so?" said the squire sharply, turning on Denis, and for the first time becoming aware that he is smoking a cigar.

"Bless me, the fools you boys are! Why,
you don't know what's good for you; you'll

go to your grave, I dare say, without learning the company there is in a pipe. Why; it's twice as good as that weed of yours and twice the comfort."

Replacing his comfort in his mouth—he leans back in his chair and contemplates the surrounding landscape with an air of the surrounding landscape with an air of perfect content that might also be termed superb. From where they sit a glimpse of the ocean may be caught, as it lies serene and placid basking in the rays of the now and placid easing in the rays of the now-setting sun. To their right rise mountains, high, wooded, and tinged now by the pur-ple fiames of a dying day; whilst to their left lies silent and solitary, as 'illegant' a log as the heart of an Irishman could de-sire. So large it is, so swampy; so sugges-tive of fevers and agues—and mine!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Young Peduncle (trying to be agreeable)—"So you've resigned, have you?
You are not the President of the Shakerag Literary Circle any longer, but just plain Miss Kajones." Miss Kajones.—"Sir!"—Chicago Tribune.

"Maria, you will please start the him," called out the parson from the him, called out the parson from the stairway at 11 p. m., and young Doodely, who had accompanied the parson's daughter home from church, took the hint and left.—N. Y. Herald.

Mudge—'I was robbed of my good name this morning." Yabsley—"Who did it?" Mudge—'The census taker, of course." Yabsley—'Well, he will get two cents on it, and that is more than you could do."—Terre Haute Ex-

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A Grand Rapids police judge has

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secretary in particular, sould be about projects, minutes and the sound projects of the projec

## Owing to the new tariff law of the Juited States, 1,000 weavers in Silesia

W. J. Buchanan, general manager of the Bank of Mentreal, has resigned, owing to ill health. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul has beer summoned to Rome, but for what purpose is not known.

The Outlook for the Red Man's Chil-Letters from Emin Pasha say his ex dren Very Encouraging. The Ute Indians still continue to make

The independent oil producers of north-western Ohio have been forced by the Standard company to combine.

Beeves—Market dull and 15c per cwt lowers informed by their Chicago correspondent that, owing to the new tariff, the flour merchants of Holland and Bedjum will not buy any more of the second grade balls.

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Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in tow THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1890. Miss Jennie Eckler visited in Jackso

town a few days ago.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Read the new story. Concert, Monday night.

New story on the first page. More new subscribers this week. in Brooklyn over Sunday. This is a good time to spear fish. Only three weeks until thanksgiving. work on the Kalamazoo Telegraph.

The Enterprise until Jan. 1, only 20c. Thad Wheeler, C. H. Millen and J. F. will subscribe at least until the first of Floy Kimble, Edward Knapp, Gust Kuhl, the guage between Ogden and Pocatello

cently married. John Hilldinger who is now living at Rice Creek, Calhoun county was in town Kingsley put a furnace in the Kempf the first of the week. Bank inspector, E. A. Sunderlin, of The council building is just the place Lansing, inspected the books of the

peoples' bank yesterday. The roads are quite muddy, but not as bad as they were, ill for three weeks, as a result from a fall, The press everywhere speaks highly of Oles, the violinist The farmers' club will be held at Jan

Weir's on Friday There was a dancing party at Nisle's Mrs. Orr of Tecumseli has been here each evening.—Chelsea Herald. Go and last Tuesday night.

Tuesday was a beautiful day, bright

day. What did they mean?

"sagging down" as usual.

made by Jas. S. Gorman and Louis J.

The M. E. Sunday school have decided to have a christmas tree. town and Chelsea this week.

There will be a dancing school at Arceiter hall Friday night, followed by a Christian Geiger of Franklin was in trains over crossings in this village faster beiter hall Friday night, followed by a town on Saturday looking to the wants of than six miles an hour. The excursion Joseph Brighton, Earnest Brighton, Lydia the pulpit at Emanuel's church on Sun-

Rev. Sparthelf and family of CincinRev. Sparthelf and family of CincinBev. Sparth The teachers, examination held at the nati stopped here one day last week while

central school building on Friday last enroute to Lansing, and visited with Rev grinding. to the congregation there on Sunday. volume. Among its elaborate list of

at the residence of the bride's mother, "An American in Tibet," an account of Brannick, Nina Clark, Rosa Dickerson, There was a large number of farmers in town on Tuesday and the merchants.

All Lewis Emmer of Adrian and Miss cnjoyed a good trade.

The process of counting the vote was The process of the process of counting the vote was The process of the process of counting the vote was The process of the The process of counting the vote was young couple took the afternoon train at "Early victories of the American Navy," so slow that but few remained after 12 o'clock to get the result.

Young couple took the atternoon train at Napoleon for their home in Adrian. Mr. Emmer is a member of the firm of Emmer that I was been a Schwarz, bakers, at North Main street.

Young couple took the atternoon train at "Early victories of the American Navy;" The Printing of the Century; "The First emigrant train to California." In Schneider, Freddie Steggemeier, Pearl Teeter The Manchester masons have been & Schwarz, bakers, at North Main street.

Our opinion there is no magazine like the Emma Unterkircher, Emma Unterk man business men.—Brooklyn Exponent. adapted to all classes.

and clear. Some called it a republican Tuesday was a great day for democrats T. S. Flinn has been on the sick list. Oles the violinist will appear at Arbeiter great victories east and west. Even here under the auspices of the highschool. We learn that Wm. Kern has sold his says: "Mr. Winans will have in the at home this week. back to this village. He is here today. which indicates that the entire state ticket at Pleasant lake, Monday. get a slip upon every ticket that is voted. party in the state that it was possible to Misses Anna Kress and Ella Ryan are Arthur Volland, Charlie Wurster. Jenter & Rauschenberger have a change make such a sweeping statement as that visiting friends and relatives at Jackson this of advertisement this week. They are making a special cut in prices of furniture

In congressmen, the democrats gain in the second, fifth, sixth and tenth districts. Hon. Chas. R. Whitman and M. J. Lehman giving them six members to the republic, were greeted with a full house at the town

The boys say "What's the matter with
Koebbe?" Oh, nothing, only be had to
ans will probably have the senate by a eject a man from the store for calling him narrow majority, with the house pretty evenly divided and the patrons of industry The manner of counting the ballots is holding the balance of power."

slow and tiresome. Our board worked In this congressional district Mr. all night and finished at about half past Gorman is elected by a plurality of about 1,800. Returns have come in so slowly attended. The Lazell-Kapp suit has finally been decided, the supreme court affirming the decision of the circuit court which gave

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Sunday morning sermon at the haptist four years ago of 911. the democratic ticket was elected through-Hallowe'en was not observed to any out. excess by the young people of this village In this township both democrats and

this year and the front gates still hang republicans had evidently decided to go it straight," for there were but few tickets | The social last Friday night was quite well slipped, although there was a hard attended. George Sherwood received a letter from George Sherwood received a letter from his son Guy on Tuesday stating that he sounds clark and proceeding etternor.

F. F. Tucker had the misfortune to lose a lice formed three-fourths of an inch is was fireman on a fast train from CaineThe majorities run from 92 for Lehman,
Auson Gall informs us of an interesting Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Gengenbach visited county clerk, and prosecuting attorney. valuable horse Monday night. to 150 for Dwyer. Arthur Brown re- find in the shape of an Indian stone pipe.

it by speeches and songs at Arbeiter hall week. Arbeiter hall was packed with people and a banquet at the Goodyear house, on A number from this place attended the School closed in this district last Friday. on Saturday evening to hear speeches Tuesday evening next. Leisemer, who held the close attention of The work of laying ties for the Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor street railway is

A number of our citizens went down to progressing as rapidly as the weather will Saline, calls attention to his Manchester in Mason, Mount Pleasant and Jackson. Tecumseh last Friday night to attend the permit. The work in the city is about customers that he is selling Clothing at Aus der Ohe piane concert, and so far as completed, and the contractor expects to Cost or near Cost and will save all Custo- Tickets for the Oles Violin Concert at we have heard were immensely pleased reach Ann Arbor by the 20th of Novemmers 25 cents on a dollar. \$15,000 stock Arbeiter Hall Monday evening Nov. 19,

The school has undertaken to furnish

an entertainment of high order and cordially invite the patronage of all. The programme of the Oles concert The programme of the Oles concert will be interspersed with music by the Whole number of girls estered school..... pupils of the school and other home Giles O. Van legrift of Adrian was in talent.

Average number belonging..., Per cent of attendance The high school went democratic too. Aggregate tardiness... Mrs. Fred Williams was a little more At a special meeting of the alpha sigma, Total enrollment to date. when 40 members were present, 27 voted The following named pupils have been for Gorman and 13 for Allen. Mrs. B. W. Amsden visited her parent Ben Gordanier found a partridge on ending Oct. 24th: We learn that Herbert Earle is now at

the sidewalk this morning. It had flown against the telephone wires in front of Mrs. Herbert Watkins went to Addison broken. We send out a few sample copies of the Mattie Carpenter, Tillie Dettling, Laura

Lockwood is trimming up his new Spatard went to Wolf lake fishing, last January, for which we charge only 20c. George Lazell, Charles Leeson, Bertha Lehn, from narrow gauge to standard guage. hearse

Read the new legal notice in another column.

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George Lazell, Charles Leeson, Bertha Lehn, Fannie Logan, August Oberschmidt, Ernest Oversmith, Louise Payne, Alta Perry, Flora Renau, Miriam Renshaw, Horace Rushton, Sleepers, free reclining chair cars and debators convinced the audience that the business men are of more benefit to a community than professional men.

Identify the saley of the sale of the Capt. Allen and the Logan giee club of Edward Wolff. George Torrey, Bert Waite, Bert Witherell.

Adrian were greeted by a full house at Arbeiter hall on Monday evening. The Julia M. Conklin, Teacher. captain was in good voice notwithstand. Nellie Brooks, Clarence Berger, Fred Burk.

HARPER.—In Norvell on Monday Nov
3, 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Harper, a sor ing the amount of speech making he has hardt, Willie Brighton, Sidney Case, Edward Webb Kay, who has been dangerously done and the gjee club sang nicely. hardt, Willie Brighton, Sidney Case, Edward Dresselhouse, Anna Fausel, Maud Goodell, Nov. 4, 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. George Merz, a Mr. George W. Oles gave two fine Etta Hall, Harry Kies, Ethol Annetta Kingsley, Caroline Kirchgessner, Œtta Hall, Harry Kies, Ernst Kuenzler, son musical entertainments at the town hall Ametia Layher, Ella Lehn, Fred Mather, Thomas.Clark, who resides a few miles last week, one Friday and one Saturday south of the village, is dangerously ill evening, assisted by Iocal talent, which evening assisted by Iocal talent, which Beulah Teeter, Gusta Weurthner.

Number of boys entered school...

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Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress

Mrs. Orr of Tecumseli has been here taking care of Mrs. Geo. Kay, her sistering law, has returnen home.

Chelsea Herald. Go and hear Mr. Oles, at Arbeiter hall next Winnie Brinnick, Anna Braun. Stephen aged 10 years.

Oct. 27, 1890, of diphtheria, Etta May, only daughter of Charles W. & Viola G. Dipple, aged 10 years. Fred Weiss who is engaged in merchant The 30th annual convention of the Dowling, Nellie Clark, Bessie Dorr, Bertha Oct. 30, 1890, of old age, John

tailoring at Toledo has been visiting in state Sunday school association will be Fausel, Mamie Farrell, Henry Jacquemain, aged 79 years, town and Chelsea this week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.

Starks on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Subscribe at once in order to get all of the new story which begins in this number.

Prof. Travis, late of Clinton writes us that the Alma schools of which be in the new story which begins in this number.

Itown and Chelsea this week.

Miss Carrie Case who has been teaching school in Sharon, returned to her bome in Summit on Weduesday.

Prof. Travis, late of Clinton writes us that the Alma schools of which he is the Alma schools of which held in Lansing, Dec. 2d to 4th. Reduced | Willie Kalmbach, Ralph Kimble, Freddie the new story which begins in this number.

There was a little ice on the mill pond the superintendent, "moves along very the superintendent, "moves along very the superintendent, "moves along very the superintendent,"

Prof. Travis, late of Clinton writes us delegates, and reduced note: and reduced Schoettle, Charley Sloat, Bessie Torrey, Rosa Weurthner, Anna Wager. Rolland

the children of the late Mrs. Rommell of train from Adrian last Thursday-night Braun, Claud Bowen, Otto Bauer, Rollie came in like the wind, and the freight Case, Josephene Cebulskie, Millard Case, Fred Graham returned home from Chelsea on Tuesday, having closed the Ann Arbor street crossing without any Evans, Anna Engel, Clara Fausel, Freddie Tuesday was one of the most quiet election days that this village has ever witnessed.

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> Edith Tracy, Julia Unterkircher, Tillie Geo. Schoettle. Rev. Schoettle will go to The November Century is a very fitting Wurster, Leo Watkins, Bessie Zimmerman, number with which to begin the new Nora Briegel, Alma Schmid. Married, on Tucsday, October 28, 1890. at the residence of the bride's mother the following are the most interesting:
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> Edith M. Case, Teacher.
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> Janetta Blaisdell, Marcus Brannick, Richard

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FREEDOM.

hall last Friday evening.

WATKINS' STATION.

James Fay has entertained friends

The social at M. B. Hunt's was large

IRON CREEK.

Parsons, the Clothier.

Leo Brighton, Eddie Brighton, Bernie Brighton, Arthur Bailey, Cynthia Bailey, Wallace Case, Elmer Clark, Lulu Clark, Election passed off very quietly, Tuesday. Kensler, Eddie Keeh, Herman Koch, Clyde in Michigan the Tribune of this morning Martin Gehringer of Dearborn is visiting Leeson, Rolland Lehr, Charlie Miller, Clara meat market at Ann Arbor and will move vicinity of 10,000 plurality for governor, Ben Huehl began the winter term of school Clara Neyer, Anna Neyer, Lizzie Neebling, The booth system is commended by all but the political worker who wishes to a slin upon every tighet that is void. Roy Robison, Hannah Rehfuss, Ann

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The C. E. society will hold their social at Mrs. Henry Hildebrand is sick with the fever which is going through the family. church, on "wisdom and power;" in the very large of State of the democratic ticket was elected through the family.

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> quarterly meeting at Macon last Saturday. The school board have secured Miss Minnie Colored Lithograph: Stall to teach the winter term. Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main and daughter returned last Saturday from a two weeks visit

C. Parsons. | are only 15 and 25 cents.

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We send out a tew sample copies of the Enterprise this week to those who are not subscribers, with the hope that they Belle Hardy, Edith Kapp, Julia Kirchhofer, Route," has completed the widening of the guage between Ogden and Pocatello

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church at Shelby, Sunday, fire broke out in Moore's hotel near by, and the preacher himself went to the fire after talking to mpty seats about five minutes. A Grand Rapids police judge has de-cided that a man cannot be held for at-tempting to defraud a hotel where he im-forms the landlord of his inability to pay and promises to do so when able. esulting in the Loss of Several Lives and Considerable Property.

Col. Ludlow and Gen. Poe are to make a tour of inspection along the river from Grand Rapids to Grand Haven to see if it

Insured for \$600.

Munising, Alger county, is experiencing a boom and a lot of new houses are in ourse of construction.

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COMMISSIONER MORGAN'S A Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul has been The Outlook for the Red Man's Chil dren Very Encouraging.

Letters from Emin Pashs say his ex-The Ute Indians still continue to make trouble in Colorado, killing cattle and in-timidating settlers

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PERSONAL. Manchester Enterprise Geo. W. Harris of Norvell was in town

John Hilldinger who is now living a

Bank inspector, E. A. Sunderlin,

is somewhat better today.

BY MAT D. BLOSSE Miss Jennie Eckler visited in Jackson

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1890 er Sunday. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

town a few days ago. Read the new story. Concert, Monday night. comfortable this morning. New story on the first page. Mrs. B. W. Amsden visited her parent in Brooklyn over Sunday. More new subscribers this week We learn that Herbert Earle is now at This is a good time to spear fish. work on the Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Only three weeks until thanksgiving.

cently married.

Kingsley put a furnace in the Kempf

The roads are quite muddy, but not a The farmers' club will be held at Ja

with cancer of the stomach last Tuesday night. The M. E. Sunday school have decide to have a christmas tree

There was a little ice on the mill pond the superintendent, "moves along very that the Shore engineers forget that the Hall, Elmer Schaffer.

Schoettle, Charley Sic Rosa Weurthner, Ann The Lake Shore engineers forget that Hall, Elmer Schaffer.

Rev. I. I. Case will preach at the universalist church, Sunday Nov. 9th, at 10:30 a. m. the Manchester roller wills did the largest done, being a shipment south and east of 10:30 a. m. the Manchester roller wills did the largest done, being a shipment south and east of 10:30 a. m. the Manchester roller wills did the largest done, being a shipment south and east of 10:30 a. m. the Manchester roller wills did the largest done, being a shipment south and east of 10:30 a. m. The last largest done, being a shipment south and east of 10:30 a. m. Chickens 7c Hens 6c Ducks 7c Gees 6c 20 and Ann Arbor on business. He will 2000 barrels of flour besides what was 10:30 a. m. Chickens 7c Hens 6c Ducks 7c Gees 6c 20 and 20 and

Duchess, besides all the other news in the The teachers' examination held at the nati stopped here one day last week while grinding. central school building on Friday last enroute to Lansing, and visited with Rev

We are in receipt of series one, volume to the congregation there on Sunday. 29, part two of the official records of the war of the rebellion.

invited to go to Napoleon on Friday and one of our most popular young Ger Century, for the family circle. It is Weis, Bessie Wisner, Floyd White. "night to attend a "raising." Tuesday was a beautiful day, bright and elear. Some called it a republican

day. What did they mean? hall on Monday evening. He comes great victories east and west. Even here We learn that Wm. Kern has sold his says: "Mr. Winans will have in the at home this week. back to this village. He is here today. which indicates that the entire state ticket at Pleasant lake, Monday.

The booth system is commended by all but by a considerably less figure. This school in district No. 3, last Monday. The booth system is commended by all but by a considerably less figure. This but the political worker who wishes to get a slip upon every ticket that is voted

Jenter & Rauschenberger have a change of advertisement this week. They are making a special cut in prices of furniture making a special cut in prices of furniture for 30 days.

but by a considerably less figure. This is the first instance in the lifetime of the lifetime of the party in the state that it was possible to make such a sweeping statement as that. In congressmen, the democrats gain in the second, fifth, sixth and tenth districts. giving them six members to the republic-

The boys say "What's the matter with The legislature is close. The republic-Koebbe?" Oh, nothing, only he had to ans will probably have the senate by a eject a man from the store for calling him narrow majority, with the house pretty The manner of counting the ballots is holding the balance of power."

all night and finished at about half past Gorman is elected by a plurality of about. slow and tiresome. Our board worked In this congressional district Mr. seven in the morning.

The Lazell-Kapp suit has finally been decided, the supreme court affirming the decision of the circuit court which gave

1,500. Returns nave come in so slowly that we are unable to give exact figures. The ground was covered with snow on spending a few days at Joseph Pratt's.

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excess by the young people of this village In this township both democrats and excess by the young people of this village this year and the front gates still hang republicans had evidently decided to "go

Arbeiter hall was packed with people and a banquet at the Goodyear house, on on Saturday evening to hear speeches Tuesday evening next. made by Jas. S. Gorman and Louis J. Leisemer, who held the close attention of The work of laying ties for the Ypsi-

we have heard were immensely pleased with it. There was a packed house.

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The school has undertaken to furnish an entertainment of high order and

cordially invite the patronage of all. The programme of the Oles concert Number of girls entered school... will be interspersed with music by the Whole number entered school.... pupils of the school and other home Average number belonging..... Giles O. Van Degrift of Adrian was in talent. The high school went demogratic too. Aggregate tardiness......

Mrs. Fred Williams was a little more At a special meeting of the alpha sigma, Total enrollment to date when 40 members were present, 27 voted | The following named pupils have been for Gorman and 13 for Allen. Ben Gordanier found a partridge on ending Oct. 24th:

the sidewalk this morning. It had flown the Enterprise office, and its bill was May Aylesworth, Flavah Bailey, Charles at 1 o'clock p. m., at her late residence Mrs. Herbert Watkins went to Addison broken. We send out a few sample copies of the Mattie Carpenter, Tillie Dettling, Laura

debators convinced the audience that the business men are of more benefit to a community than professional men.

Menau, Miliam Rensnaw, Horace Rushiou, Jennie Saley, Lottie Schlicht, Pauline day coaches will be run between Salt Schoen, George Servis, Elmer Silkworth Lake City and Butte, E. L. Lomax, Genl. Pass. Agt. community than professional men. Rice Creek, Calhoun county was in town Capt. Allen and the Logan glee club of Edward Wolff.

Adrian were greeted by a full house at Arbeiter hall on Monday evening. The captain was in good voice notwithstand Nellie Brooks, Clarence Berger, Fred Burk. 3, 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Harper, a son. Lansing, inspected the books of the ing the amount of speech making he has hardt, Willie Brighton, Sidney Case, Edward done and the glee club sang nicely.

Neine Brooks, Charlete Belgy, 148 do, 188 do, Webb Kay, who has been dangerously Mr. George W. Olea gave two fine Annetta Kingsley, Caroline Kirchgessner, ill for three weeks, as a result from a fall, musical entertainments at the town hall Annetta Kingney, Calonia Fred Mather, Amelia Layher, Ella Lehn, Fred Mather,

Thomas Clark, who resides a few miles last week, one Friday and one Saturday Treesa Nebel, Willie Rehfuss, Genah White, south of the village, is dangerously ill evening assisted by local talent, which Beulah Teeter, Gusta Weurthner. was highly enjoyed by a fair audience Mrs. Orr of Tecumseh has been hore taking care of Mrs. Geo. Kay, her sisterin- law, has returnen home.

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Nellie Ide of Brooklyn. The Rev. J. H. northern China; "A Legend of Old New Florting performed the ceremony. The Fleming performed the ceremony. The York"; "Col. Carter of Cartersville;" Hasehle, Charlie Jedle, Eddie Kern, Mary The process of counting the vote was so slow that but few remained after 12 o'clock to get the result.

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F. F. Tucker had the misfortune to lose a lice formed three-fourths of an inch in thickness, Sunday night.

REGRET CARDS, was fireman on a fast train from Caineville, Iowa to Osceola, Mo.

County tiers, and product of the majorities run from 92 for Lehman, to 150 for Dwyer. Afthur Brown refind in the shape of an Indian stone pipe.

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SALT LAKE CITY.

FIFTEENTH LETTER

Standing in front of the Eagle Gate, of which we spoke last week, ones thoughts run back to the early history of these people and the city, and our blood fairly boils in our veins as we reflect on the cruel treatment the hardy pioneers and California emigrants met at the hands of those mormous. Who can think of the terrible fate of those poor brave men, those heroic women and innocent children who were foully murdered at the "mountain meadow" without feeling that a just God should punish the leaders and participants in that awful massacre.

Brigham Young may not have been responsible for that slaughter and others but we can but feel that the granite slab which covers his grave is none too heavy. The grave is surrounded by an iron railing and the lot by a fence of like material.

One of the handsomest views of the city and valler is obtained from camp Douglas, the U. S. military post, which lies on an elevated plot of ground at the foot of the Wahsatch range about three miles from the city. The camp was located by Capt. Connor in defiance of the mormon leaders. The camp is beau fully laid out in the midst of lawns and orchards and the barracks and officers houses are built of stone.

Down through the canvon near the camp flows the stream which supplies the city with clear pure water, at least it is clear when it starts, but after flowing through the little ditches which line either side of the streets of the city until it reaches the lowest level, it becomes considerably discolored, yet they use it for irrigating, cullinary and other purposes and even drink it.

In riding about the city in carriages or the electric street cars, one sees some elegant residences, notably those of the Walker brothers, gentiles, who have become millionairs in merchantile pursuits there.

It must be remembered that for many years Salt Lake City was the only place of importance between the Missouri river and the Pacific, and there is yet an immense and wealthy country which seeks a market there for its products. And the city is bound to grow, and rapidly too, until it becomes one of the wealthiest and largest places in the great

The Zions' co-operative merchantile institution, a store which does \$6,000,000 worth of business a year, and Zions' savings bank and printing establishment occupy buildings of great proportions and elegant architectural design. Every modern improvement is employed to conduct the vast and increasing business and it would be difficult to mention an article not found upon the shelves or in the store-houses of the former institution.

The old mormon theater is really the only place of first-class amusement in the city, now that the Walker opera house has burned down. The old theater will seat comfortably 1.500 people, and some of the best companies play there. In an early day the mormons had to depend mostly upon "home talent" and it is said that some really fine artistes have been reared and educated there.

There are some very fair hotels in the city, the Walker house being among the distance from them place two more in the oldest and best.

Salt Lake City is not a compactly built city, it has nearly 100 miles of streets. mormons who first settled there secured enough land for garden, orchard, etc., besides a suitable site for their dwellings and they are not at all crowded yet. The dwellings are mostly built after the styles brought from the east 40 years ago. They are roomy, wide gabled houses with great, pillared porches flanking the two stories. Many are constructed of adobe frequently overlaid with stucco. Each is embowered in trees both fruit and ornamental, others have princely laid flower beds filled with old time posies while others have lawns as beautiful and well kept as any you can find in the east. The city has been literally an agricultural city, but it is now a commercial city as well. In times past the mormons had but little money, business was carried on by barter. The products of the fields were carried to the tithing offices where a tenth was deducted for the church and an order for the balance given on the cooperative store. Groceries, clothing, furniture, etc., for the entire year were thus supplied to the people and what use had they for money.

A visitor to Salt Lake City will be struck by the number of old people he meets. They are seen everywhere but they seem to be more vigorous than the old people of the east. Perhaps, indeed it is claimed, that the climate is so invigorating that they are not crippled by rheumatism and other diseases common to the aged, and it is not an uncommon sight to see a score of people who have passed the three score and ten age. Once all tramps, upon conviction, shall be rea year they celebrate "old folks' day' and at a recent celebration in June, 750 persons over 70 years of age went to Ogden to have an "outing," How is that for a city of 35,000 people?

There are many excellent attractions for the citizens and tourists, among which are the hot springs, only a few miles from the city, and Garfield Beach, the greatest bathing place at Great Salt lake, of which | died, 1; transferred to Ionia, 4; leaving we will speak next week.

Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The Northern Pacific Railroad passing hrough Minnesots, Dakota, Mentana, Idaho Oregon and Washington was the first line to bring the region occupied by these states into communication with the east. Its main line and branches penetrate all sections of these states, reaching nine-tenths of the chief cities. It is the short line to Helena and Butte, Mont.; Spokane Falls, Tacoma and, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and the only line running through train service from the east through the states of Montana and Washington. Pullman Sleepers and furnished Tourist Sleeping Cars are run via the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific, and Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Northern Pacific, from Chicago through to the Pacific Coast without change. This is the Dining Car and Yellowstone Park route.

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Colonists for Washington, Oregon and British Columbia points should take no other line than the Northern Pacific, as by his line only, can all portions' of the stateof Washington be seen. Stop-overs are allowed on second class tickets at Spokane Falls and all points west, enabling settlers to uspect the country without extra expense

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Rates for these Excursions will be about one fair for the round trip, and tickets will be good for return within 30 days from date of sale.

For further information apply to any Coupon Ticket Agent in the United States or Canada, to A. V. H. Carpenter General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. or to Harry Mercer, Mich. Pass. Agt, C. M. & St. P. R'y, 90 Griswold St. Detroit, Mich.

Crofutt's Overland Guide to the West Crofutt's Overland Guide, just issued graphically describes every point on the Union Pacific. "The Overland Route," between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast. Persons should not start West without a copy of this guide in their session.

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dress in the United States. E. L. LOMAX,

Gen. Pass, Agent U. P. Ry., Omaha, Neb.

A very pretty easel can be made of cattails. Says a lady to the ENTERPRISE: Select nice straight ones. You will need ten. Some of them are very tall. Cut off a part of the stalk leaving the longest one about five feet in length. After measuring the picture that you wish to use on it, stand two of the cat-tails on the floor with the heads up; then at a given same position. Next take two a little shorter than the above mentioned ones put them in a horizontal position and fasten firmly to the cat-tails forming the sides of the easel. Twine can be used first to tie the cat-tails sewing them with needle and thread afterward. We now have a rest for the lower part of the picture. For the upper part take two cat-tails and proceed as before. The flower of each should be on the outside of the easel. To make the whole firmer place two cat-tails at the back of the easel perpendicularly. They shouldn't be perpendicular but slanting, the effect is better. Fasten them to those cat-tails on which the picture rests. Finish with bows of scarlet ribbon wherever stitches have been taken to secure the different parts of the easel. Dainty cards may be inserted between the leaves of the plant Rlaced in the corner of the room such an

Lenawee County.

easel gives a touch of color and is really

a great addition to the furniture.

An orchestra has been organized in Tecumseh of nine pieces, comprising some of the best local performers, as follows: Miss Jennie Root, pianist; Geo. Knapp. violin; W. S. Dickinson, first cornet; Miss Edith Ingersoll, second cornet; Roby Hosmer, flute; Levi Hayden, piccola; Will Ingersoll, clarionet; H. B. Root, violoncello; W. L. Heck, trombone.

The Lenawee county supervisors have scored a large point in the treatment of tramps, which is an important step in advance. They have passed a law tha quired by the sheriff to perform manual labor eight hours a day breaking stone A committee was appointed to procure a suitable yard and stone for them to work

The prison report for October is as follows: In prison Oct. 1, 715; received during the month, 20; discharged, 16; in prison Nov. 1, 714.

RAINBOW LAND.

From the valley of more, where tear drops hun The glittering bow of prombe sprung. So near it was plain to the dullest sight-So distant no hand could reach it quite; And over the hills and far away It stretched where the heights untrodden lay; But Fancy, truer of eye than Truth, Cauld see Rainbow Land from the plains of yout There was gold uncounted in that fair land. There were shining laurels and honors grand, There was love undying, and friendship true. Over the mountains bright and blue.

But rough and hard was the upward climb.
On the treacherous slopes of the hill of time.
The laurels we saw from the plain below.
We missed ere we reached the line of anow.
And the gold for which we greedily wrought,
If we found at all, it was dearly bought.

Few are the eyes that are blest to find The road to the land where all are blind, The road to the land where all are blind,
Where the happiest onesh he who lives
Alone for the happiness he gives,
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she's so-so, same as usual,-always want-"On; and a so-so, resince a "" "On; and a so-so, resince a "" "Yes; we all want something more than we've got. Don't you?"

"Yes; but I guess' want will be my master.' I started to keep down expenses; and now Lil. says I'm mean, and she's tired of saving and never laving anything to show for it. I saw your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a gueen!"

"I think whe is; and we are economical; too—have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever knew, yet she's always streprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always." merry as a lark.' When I sak how she manages it, she always laughs and says.' "" of that's my secret!" But I think I've discovered that any secret!" But I think I've discovered that any secret!" But I think I've discovered that she would have be wery careful; but she would have to be very careful; but she would have to be very careful; but she will do not be would not be worth that it was a significant of the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the word of the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word; the stories keep our hear-page to the last word in the stories keep our hear-page to the last word of the stories keep our hear-page to the stories with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sanitarnan Department. But

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE.

NAW-ss. In the matter of the Estate of Blacehe Larselere, Alts Larselere, Thirza Larselere and Charles Larselere, minora.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Harvey Hall, Guerdan of the estate of said minors, by the Hoa Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the Seventh day of October A. D. 1890, there will be sold at Public Vendeu, to the hignest bidder, at the dwelling house building on the premises hereafter described in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Monday, the first day of Décember A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the said day appointed for said sale as aforesaid) the following described Real Estate, to wit:

said sale as aforeasid) the following described Real Sarate, to wit:

The south west quarter of south west quarter; and south half of sast ball of south west quarter, and south half of north west quarter, all in section number 33, all in township of Manchester. Washienaw county Mich. Also seven and three fourths (78) acres from off the roth part of north west quarter of section number four town five south of range three cast, township of Franklia Lenawee county, Michigan. HARVEY HALL, Guardian.

Real Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASHISTED HAW-SS. In the matter of the catate of William Scully, decased.

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Notice is Lereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the anothershmed administrator of the cetate of said William Scully by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the County of Washenaw, on the 28th day of October A. D. 1890, there will be sold at Public Venduc, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereafter described in the low sahip of Magachester, in the county of Washenaw in said staff on Saturday the 20th day of December A. D. 1890, at one clock is the atternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said William Scully the following described Real Esiste to-wit:

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orable words, following my orable words, following my address played after a grand march, a diree played after a grand march, Behold mil was vanity and verse. Behold mil was vanity and verse store of spirit, and there was no profit ander the sun. In other words, "It don't mader the sun." In other words, "It don't mader the sun." In other words, "It don't mader the sun." It don't have been that this world cannot produce the lesson that this world cannot produce happiness! At Marseilles there is a castellated house on high ground crowned with lated house on high ground crowned with lated house on high ground can do, and the happiness! At Marscilles there is a castellated house on high ground crowned with all that grove and garden can do, and the whole place looks out upon as enchanting a landscape as the world-holds, where and hill chaping hands is a perfect bewitch-ment of scenery, but the owner of that gaze is totally blind, and to him all this gaze is totally blind, and to him all this gaze is totally blind, and to him all this gaze is totally blind, prilliancy of surrounding cannot give blind, by filliancy of surrounding cannot give satisfaction. But tradition says that when the wate mes of the East' were being guided by the star on the way to Bethlehem index, for a little while, lost sight of that star, and in despair and exhaustion came to a well to grant when, looking down into the well they saw the star palacted in the water, and that cheered them and they resunced their journey, and I, have the notion that though transfer passes, at the well of God's consolation, close by, you may find that ever shore from the heavens.

Although these Solomonic gardens are in

happiness, and the pialinest cup as the wail of salvation may hold the brightest star that ever shows from the heavens.

Although these Solomonic gardens are in rules, there are now growing there flowers that are to be found nowhere else in the that the state of the words.

Hith Lead. How do I account for that!

Bolomon sens out his ships and robbed the gardens of the whole earth for flowers and planted these exotics here, and these particular flowers are direct descendants of the wireling plants he imported. Mr. Meshullam, foreign plants he imported. Mr. Meshullam, as Christian Israelite, on the very site of these royal gardens, has in our day, by puttings in his own spade, demonstrated that the ground is only waiting for the right call the ground is only waiting for the right call to yield just as much luxuriance and spleator plates hundred grantafter Christ, as dereighteen hundred grantafter Christ, as dereighteen hundred grantafter Christ, as all Palestine is waiting to become the richest scane of horiculture, arboriculture, and agriculture.

Becent travelers in the Holy Laps speak of the rocky and stony surface of nearly all fattine, as as impansible harrier to the fattore outlivation of the soil. But if they had examined minutely the pocks and stones of the Boly Land. Shay would and that they are being arelatonized, and are being soils when the soils, and, boing for the most particular the soils, and are being soils when the water and are the most particular the soils, and soils are doing for the most particular the soils, and soils are doing the the most particular and stones of the Boly Land. Shay would and that they was being are also for the soils and soils are doing the shaden when the start the surface of the great history, he dry a had a souther it on the water also help waters. The savens fields for their carichments are as a souther it is an interest of the soils and soils and soils are soils with the same and synte to yield a product life under the soils and somework the soils and soils are soil

Jerusalem and using use arraces of her palaces temple, and the bathrooms of her palaces and the great pools of filosos and Hezekish and Betheada. I find that our century has no monoply of the world's wonders, and that he conceited age in which we live, had better take in some of the sails of its pride when it remembers that, it is hard work in later ages to get mesonry that will lest fitly years, to say nothing of the three thousand, and no modern machinery could lift blocks of stone like some of those stunding high in the walls of Basilhace, and that the art of

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self greater than Solomon. We are coming upon the chief cradle of all the world, not ined with satin, but strewn with attraw, not sheitered by a palace, but covered by a barn, not presided over by a princess, but howeved over by a peasant girl; yet a cradle, the cancey of which is angellic wines. I howeved over by a peasant girl; yet a cradle, the cancey of which is angellic wines. I howeved over sung, and from which all the sevents of the sevents of the past, and all the events of the sevents of the past, and all the events of the future have and must take date as being B. C. or A. D.—before Christ or after-Christ. All eternity past decupied in getting ready for this cradle, and all eternity to come to be employed in cricborsting isoconsequence. I said to the tourist companies planning our Oriental journey. "Fut us in Bethle-hem in December, the place and the month of our Lord's birth." and we had our wish to tell how Bethlebem looked at the season yeas was born. Tourisis and writers are there in February, or March, or April, when the villeys are an embroidered sisect of which we steeps, and hemones and ranucculus are flushed as though from attempting to climb the steeps, and lark and biultinch are flooding the air with bird orchestra. But I was there in December, winter month, the harres beach between the two occans of redelence, I was told I must not go there at that season, told so before I garted. Sold so the Egypt; the books told me so: sold so the Egypt; the books told me so in the same month in which Leaus arrived, and nothing could dissuade me. Was rived, and nothing could dissuade me. Was rived and nothing could dissuade me. Was rived and nothing could dissuade me. Was rived and nothing to have a seven when lead

entrance and dismounted. We found the building of stone and around an open square without roof. The building is more than two thousand years old. It is two thousand the centre are camels, horses and mules. Caravans halt here for the night or during a long storm. The open square is large enough to accommodate a whole herd of cattle, a fock of sheep, or caravan of camels. The neighboring lectory is the state of their lay, strew and meats. Off from this center there

could not do much, for we are very poor, but I can sing a little, and so I went deway to a poor, sick women in the lane, and sang as well as I could, to cheer her up, a sawell as I could, to cheer her up, a christmas song." "Well. Helen, what did much, but I wanted to do something for much, but I wanted to do something for thirst, and I could think of nothing else to do. and so went into the church after the people who had been adorning the altar had left, and I scrubbed down the back altar stairs." Beautiful! I warrant that the Christ of that Christmas day gave ther as much credit for that earnest act as He, may have given to the robed official who; on that day, read for the people, the prayers of a resounding service. Something for Christ! A plain man passing a fortress saw a Rusann, soldier on "guard in a terribly cold night, and took off his coat and gave it to the soldier saying," will soon be home and warm, and you will be out here all high, "Se the soldier wrapped himself in the borrowed coat. The plain man who loaned the coat of the soldier soon, after was dying, and in his dream saw Christ, and soak to He soldier was dying, and in the dream saw Christ, and said to Him "You have got my coat on." Yee," said Christ, this is the one you lent me on that cold night by the fortress. I was naked, and ye clothed me. "Something for Christ! By the memories of Bethlehem I adjure you!

In the light of that star

Lie the ages empearled.

That song from afar

Has swept over the world.

"That's the porcupice, isn't it? What an ugly-looking creature?" "Yea. It isn't what you would call an attractive animal. Still it has a great many fine points about it." — Chicago Tribuse.

"Inis egg, madam," said the pro-fessor, with asperity, "is not fresh," "Sir," said the landiady, graciously, "it was laid just one week after you made your last payment."—Harper's Baser. "This egg. madam," said the pro-

"Get under that ball!" yelled the enter under that bath yetled the saptain, as the batter knocked a high fly to center field. "All right" replied the fielder, running forward and then stopping. "I under stand."—Harvard

some respects change after marriage.
The lover that never grombled at holding a 120 pound girl fur hours grumhies if he has to hold a ten-pound baby
two minutes.—Philadelphia Times.

S. S. LESSON --- NOV. 9. FOURTH QUARTER, 1390. STUDIES

IN LUKE. Lesson VI.-Jesus Before Pilate and

Herod.-Luke 23. 1-12. Commit to Memory Verses 11, 12.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Then said Pilate to the chief pricate and to the people, I find no faulte in this man. -- Luke 23, 4.

And the whole multitude of them are led him unto Pilate.

an.
5 And they were the more fierce, saying, estirreth up the people, teaching through-ut all Jewry, beginning from Gaillee to

een some miracle done by min.

9 Then he questioned with him in many yords; but he answered him nothing.

10 And the chief priests and scribes thood and vehemently ac used him.

11 And Herod with his men of war set him at nought, and shocked him, and arrayed him in a gorgeous robe, and sent him again to Pilate.

again to Pilate.

12 And the same day Pilate and Herod
were made friends together; for before they
were at enmity between themselves.

LESSON HELPS.

1 AND—The time was, perhaps, six o'clock on Friday morning, Nisan 15. The WHOLE MULTITUDE—Chief priests, elders, scribes, and the common people (ver. 4.) AND LED HIM—"Prior to this there was a private conference, at which the course to be persued before Pilate was determined on, and at which Judas appeared and returned the blood-money."—Abbott. and returned the blood-money."—Abbott.
UNTO PILATE—"The procurator, when at have occupied an old palace of Herod's, known in consequence as Herod's Prætorium. It was a building of peculiar splendor...It is, however, possible that Pilate may have occupied a part of Fort Antonia."

orts the accusation. PREVENTING— Their first accusation. PREVENTING— THE NATION—'This implied that he excited armults and disorder, and revolt against the away of Rome."—Peloubet. It was a false ways of Rome."—Peloubet.

S-AND PILITE ASKED HIM—See fuller account in John 18, 23-38. "Pilate only attends to the third charge, and asks Christ Casar was no rival."—Whedon. SAYEST IT- This is not to be taken as

4 I FIND NO FAULT—"Of course he found none, for there was none to find.

So it is today of christianity. Mentry to find witness against it, but they find none,"

—Miller. (1) Pilate's verdict must be

ministries of which we have only vague in-timations. BEGINNING FROM GALLIER-"All the more plausible and effective, from "All the more plausible and effective, from
the fact that Galilee was noted for its
turbulent character, and its disposition to
rebel against the Roman government."
Whedon. "This is probably mentioned to
prejudice Pilate all the more against him,
as he had a quarrel with the Galileans."
Cambridge Bible.

6 WHEN PILATE HEARD-A solution of

During the immense assemblages of the Jewish feasts the two rulers had come to Jerusalem, Pilate to maintain order, Herod Jerusalem, Pilate to maintain order, 12 to gain popularity among his subjects by a decent semblance of conformity to the nadecent semblance of conformity to the national religion. At Jerusalem Herod occupied the old palace of the Asmoran princes."—Farrar.

8 SOME MERCLE—But he saw none. (2)

God does not work wondors in answer to men's idle curiosity. 9 IN MANY WORDS—In severe examina

tion. ANSWERED HIM NOTHING—"Cato de-ciared that man to approach nearest to a God who knows when and how to be si-

lent." Jacox.

10 VEHEMENTLY ACCUSED HIM—"Setzing, appraisantly, the favorable moment when the chagrin of Herod disposed him to listen."

11 SET HIM AT NAUGHT-Treated him with contempt. A GORROUS ROBE—Some think a white robe, since the Jewish nobility were such. "Pilate, a Roman, clothed him in purple, the dress of the nobility." him in purple, the dress of the nobility.

Herod, a Jew, clothed him in white for the same reason,"— VanDoren.

AGAIN—A virtual confession of Christ's innocence. "It implied that Pilate must take the responsibility of deciding his case,"—Bliss.

12 Week Many Week Many Werkens. The cause of

case."—Bliss.

12 Were Made Friends—The cause of their quarrel is unknown. Possibly some question of jurisdiction, which Herod now conceded by his act.

THEE—Thursday, April 5.
PLACE—Palaces in Jerusalem.
RULERS.—Same as before.
Connecting Lauss.—The events of this
esson follow immediately, on those of the

Home & endings M. Before Herod and Pi ate...
The rage of rulers.....
Bruisel for our iniquities.
The scourging foreto id....

you I didn't see you." Wife "I suppose not; I am not somebody else's pose not; I am not somebody else's prompt enough in his mental decisions, wife." Light.

Charlie—What an intelligent dog Wildfre is, Miss De Witt. I actually believe he knows as much as I do. Miss DeWitt—'Yes indeed; I wouldn't wonder if he knew more than that Mr. Featherbrane." Bostonica.

A man's capacity for and man in the control of the

what a man is can be best seen by the way in which purity affects him. Everybody who saw or heard Jesus found some mee for him at once. That "younger brother" up in Peres wanted to use him as a judge. Herod desired to use him as a magician. Each man showed his own characteristics by the use he had for Jusus.

STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

A Toledo Bee man was sitting in an office on Adam street recently chatting with the occupant, a well-known young lawyer, when the conversation turned to dreams and the rapidity with which the brain worked during sleep. "Yes," remarked the legal gentleman, "the brain is a marvelous contrivance. If that fact ever skipped my memory it was brought forcibly to my mind several days since. I will tell you how it happened. I was suffering with a thumping toothache, and resolved to have the offender out. Accordingly I made for the nearest dentist's while my determination was strong, and made for the nearest dentist's while my determination was strong, and, dropping into a dental chair answered to his Will you take gas?' in the af-firmative. It was my initial expe-rience with the fluid, but I inhaled it without experiencing any peculiar

rience with the Huid, but I innated it without experiencing any peculiar sensation at first. "I noticed presently, however, that the office clock ticked abnormally loud; the office clock ticked annormally loud; in fact, it soon was pounding away like one of Krupp's giant hammers. Finally I drifted away into another state and found myself in a strange city. Several months passed and numerous trivial things, happened which I remember vividly, even the minutest with a fast crowd of young men, and one night, during a quarrel over a game of poker, shot and fatally

vounded one of my companions.

"I was arrested, and after the usua preliminary proceedings my case came up for trial in the Court of Common Pleas. The trial was a long one. remember well the district attorney's remember well the district attorney's summing up and the strong defense my attorney made in my behalf, but without avail, for the court sentenced me to be executed by electricity, a strange and fearful death. My law-yer get a stay of execution of the senstrange and fearful death. My law-yer got a stay of execution of the sen-tence, and the case was carried to the Circuit court. Another lengthy trial ensued, concluding by the judge con-firming the decision of the lower court, and I again became reconciled to the thought of being executed. My law-yer was untiring, and finally made an-other attempt to save my life, carryother attempt to save my life, carry ing the case to the Supreme court. I think something like a year and a half elapsed before the case came to trial for the third time.

"However, its conclusion bore no

fruit to my liking, for I was again sentenced to an electrical execution. sentenced to an electrical execution. I spent many weary days in prison, and it was a relief when the day set apart for my death came around. I swoke early bathed, ate a hearty meat and at 10 o'clock when the turnkey beckoned me to follow him to the death-room I was wholly prepared to depart this life. I seated myself in the somewhat clumsy chair and my arms and legs were strapped tightly down. A dampened sponge was placed down. A dampened sponge was placed on my head, and although I didn't on my head, and although I than the connection was made that would soon make me a human conductor. I closed my eyes, but opened them just in time to see the jailer drop a white handker thief. At the same instant the current was thread on. A dreadful chief. At the same instant the current was turned on. A dreadful
weenching, burning pain shot through
my system and then—and then I came
to. The tooth had just been pulled.
I was under the influence of gas just
thirty seconds. Yes, the human brain
is a repul worker." is a rapid worker."

In Atlanta, Ga., says a Cincinnati just come back from a trip through the south, there is an old business man, with snow-white beard and hair, whom everybody calls "Old Exception." When Sherman's army invested Atlanta Sherman issued an order that all porsecombative confeder. order that all non-combative confeder ates should leave the city within twentymain in Atlanta. I am a busine man, and had no hand in hostilities man, and had no hand in hostilities."
"Didn't you cast guns for the rebels in your foundry?" Gen. Sherman inquired. "Yes," was the reply. "I did, but I had to do it. I have large interests here, general, and I wish you would make me an exception; I'd like to stay and look after my property."
"Yes," said Sherman, grimly, "I'll make an exception in your case." The Cambridge District Heard—A solution of the difficulty now occurs to him.

7 Heron's Jurisdiction—The authority of Herod Antipas extended over Gaillee and Peres."—Whedon. He sext size the difficulty now occurs to him.

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> A Newsboy in Luck. A broker stepped out of the stock

exchange yesterday, apparently after having made some money. He espied a little mite of a ragged newsboy not a natice mine of a ragged newsboy not three feet high, and a philanthropic notion took possession of him. He caught up the little bunch of rags, and caught up the little bunch of rags, and carrying it to a cigar stand procured an empty eigar-box. This he placed in the dazed boy's hands. Then the broker dashed into the exchange with broker dashed into the exchange with a wild whoop that directed general attention to him. Instantly he was surrounded by a crowd, and Broker Dick Halstead threw a coin into the box, seized the boy, passed him to J. W. Bass, who also passed him to J. W. Coins and bills began to rain into it. The Sugar trust crowd was invaded, The Sugar trust crowd was invaded, then the New England crowd, and the then the New England crowd, and the pile of money in the box grew rapidly. Finally the dazed boy was released. There must have been \$50 in the box. He shot out of the exchange and was last seen running up Nassan street hugging the box tightly to his breast. Who he was nobody knew.—N. Y.

The Parnell of To-Day.

Charles Stewart Parnell usually wears a loosely fitting cut-away-coat. He wears it until it is shiny, then he wears it until it is shabby, and then he wears it until it is shabby, and then he keeps on wearing it. Parnell has grown very old looking in the past few years. The bald spot on his head has increased perceptibly in size, and the grey hairs in his beard are growing more numerous. There is a constantly troubled expression upon his face and he seldom smiles or indulges in light conversation. After he becomes worn out with work he disappears, sometimes for weeks, and no one knows where to look for him. He drops as completely out of the world drops as completely out of the world as if he had dropped into his grave.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1890. Does have a faculty of getting deprayed just the same as men do. The bluer the blood the greater the claim to being thoroughbrel, the greater

the proclivity for vices human.

As THE New York obelisk has been covered with a thick coat of paraffine to protect it from bid weather and the corrosion of time, it must be regarded as an antiquity of grease rather than of Egypt.

A GUILTY considence is the ley that opens the door to closets that holds family skeletons. It is the fire that makes the smoke of gossip. It is the foundation of revenge and the desire to see the lives of others made miserable and in the end wrecked.

No corners has as much iron ore coal and wood for producing charcoal as the United States, and it seems somewhat strange that in the face of these facts the pretense can be maintained that we cannot produce iron and steel as cheaply here as they are produced elsewhere

THE occasional criminal is largely a negative creature, who yields himself when temptation and the stimulus of opportunity exceed his resistive power. The habitual and professional criminal represents degree rather than kind. Criminality is to him a profession, a fine art, and susceptible of division into special ties.

THE issue between capital and labor depends not so largely upon legislation and arbitration as upon the wise or unwise action of the employer and employed, whose principles of right and wrong were instilled into the forming mind and made operative upon human life through the agency of childhood's home, for there is no agency so farreaching and effectual as the mother's

THE civilization of a country can be very accurately estimated by the amount of iron it uses. Barbaric people often use much silver and gold, but they make little or no use of iron. What are known as the precious metals are employed in the fine arts, but iron is the metal wanted in the heavy arts. It is capable of acquiring many propensities, some of which fit it for almost anyouse.

In most of our schools instruction is given in a great many useless, or at least impractical, things. The gradumuck advantage to the world. A knowledge of highway engineering promises to be productive of great good. Every township in the country needs the services of a highway engineer. This office should be created as soon as there are men competent to

EVERYBODY in existence circulates. prices and panics, cyclones and The same is true of suns and systems, planets and continents. bad as none at all. The firing must be light and frequent to steam quickly.

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In England there is but one opinion about Stanley. He is believed to be a thought also run their courses in given the steam would rise slowly, and this trifle short tempered and somewhat assertive, but there is no question but would never do. tems have had from the outset a period each of five hundred years. Thus Brahminism, itself a reformation of a more acient faith, burst out simultaneously over Asia two thousand years

on the face of a bicycle rider? It is shill in firing and a great deal of work.

An ordinary switch engine will burn as if life had but one object, and that shout three tons of coal in twenty-four was to keep from breaking his or her hours, while road engines will burn neck. The eyes are glued to the track, from six to fifteen tons. The heavier the lead on the greater the speed the the line are brought together in a firm. determined line, the features all have

a woman should wear. One is a bustle and the other a hoopskirt. The individual who conceived the idea of changing the contour of the human form divine by the addition of either one of these monstrosities should have been throttled the instant his idea took the form of utterance. And yet poor humanity is afflicted with the returning fashiou about once in so many vears, and in the meantime, when the air is thick with the threats of the return of the two abominations.

BRAIN labor is of such various kinds and degrees of utility or uselessness that it is misleading to lump them all in the same category. There are brain workers whose services are of immense value to mankind, such as skillful physicians, great engineers and real statesmen. To such men society owes a debt in the same at 170 pounds. The engineer was proud of his reputation as a 'runner," and was foolishly risk-men. To such men society owes a debt in the same that the liver interests and the liver interests and the liver interests. that it is misleading to lump them all men. To such men society owes a debt men. To such men society owes a debt ing his cwn life and the lives-intrusted of gratitude for their labors. Then to his c re for the sake of a little notothere are the mass of those whose ad- riety. In such cases the fireman's lot ministrative and organizing capacities is a slavish one, and the labor required are essential to the ordinary work of to keep up his engine is simply tre the world, whether as employers, or public servants, or salaried employes.

The utility of all this class of labor, is likewise freely admitted. But what is must be kept spotless. Such trifling too often lost sight of by those who bring the charge of ignoring brain labor against us is that a very large proportion of the brain work for which he may chance to spend on his seatso much is claimed is either absolutely box. less or positively injurious. Under this head we may include the labor of cek-brokers, resi-estate speculators, gamblers, burglars and the life, withcal to review enc's shoits and see
cal to review enc's shoits and see
cal to review enc's shoits and see
what is wrong. Be sure the shoes
pinches somewhere and soon its effects
will be felt in the life-centres of the will be felt in the life-centres of the body. There is, perhaps, mental unway. They are not idlers, but laziness, sto be assiduously cultivated.

We may depend upon it there is some

"FIRING" A LOCAMATIVE

Little has been written of the loco metive fireman, says the Kansas City Ster. Like the newspaper reporter his identity is sunk in the greatness of his machine and the prominence of his superiors. He is seldom heard from unless he neglects to jump at the critical moment and his name appears in the lists of the dead or wounded. passing notice is all he receives until of a locomotive gangway and moves from the fireman's box on the left of he cab to the engineer's box, and then

he is a fireman no longer.

Few of the travelers gliding across the country in comfortable passenger coaches give a thought to the motive power that enables them to visit two power that enables them to visit two or three states in a day. They cannot realize that there is any severe labor attached to the trip. They see the neatly uniformed conductor, who leis-urely treads the aisles, the indolent brakeman lounging from one end of the train to the other, and the whitejacketed colored porter, evidently not suffering from overwork. These visions do not give the travelet any very vivid impression of hard work. But while they are appearing and reap-pearing there is one man who is 'earning his bread by the sweat of his brow," and that is the fireman. Dirty, begrimed and greasy from head to foot, the fireman is performing duties that no two of the passengers in the train behind him would care to undertake were they capable of so doing. There is very little poetry and a vast deal of reality in an engine cab, especially the cab of a passenger engine. The train is running at high speed; the engine is the motive power; steam is its life, and it devolves upon the firemen to supply the steam. Many people would say, "Why, that's easy enough! All he does is to put in coal."

"All he has to do is to put in coal!" It would be great sport to see the authors of such remarks "put in coal." It would be interesting to watch them clambering from the box to the gangway and the gangway to the box a few times while performing the double duty of firing and watching the Putting in the coal is all right, but

when the coal is put in every two or three minutes it soon becomes monoto-onous, and shortly fatiguing espe-cially on a tweive or lifteen hour trip. The practical fireman becomes used to his work, however, and is able to keep up during the trip. He not only 'puts in a fire' every two or three minutes, but he is obliged to put it in rightly and scientifically. It would be impossible for a green fireman to keep up the proper amount of steam for a passenger engine, or to 'keep her hot.'

The fire-box of a locomotive is a treacherous thing to one not understanding it. The box is from six to eight feet—in some cases ten feet—in length, and four or five feet in width. ates from many of our higher institu-draught. At the front end of the fire-box are the flues. A fireman who ner in which people bored him with earn a living or in a condition to be of knows his business understands the propositions to write and lecture. He construction of the box thoroughly. He is careful not to "fire" too much in the coal must be evenly distributed and in no case allowed to "heap," which would result in big cinders to uny way across the water. L.r. clog the grates. Nor must the fire be turned the following morning for this heavy. Too much coal is almost as purpose, but the explorer could not be

> An ordinary "fire" is four or five scoop-fuls well thrown and evenly disand sides.

The speed of the engine depends upon the ability of the firer an to steam her," and thus the fireman is the im-DID you ever notice the expression shape of a biggele rider? It is the load, or the greater the speed, th

more steam and coal is required.

But the fireman's hardest lot is when determined line, the features all have

weet, strained look that are in perfect
sympathy with the rigid back, that has
the appearance of having caught the
balance in some miraculous way, and
a variation of an inch would mean destruction to action and bones.

There are two things that the
maker of this universe never intended
a warman should wear. One is a husin the fireman's hardest lot is when
his run is heavy and his engine "gets
to leaking." Engines poorly "packed"
or loose in their joints will leak steam
with astonishing rapidity, and it requires constant effort to keep them up
to the working notch. The working
notch, or "when she pops." is, on an
average, about 135 pounds of steam.
Some engines are set at 140 pounds
pressure before the escape valve will
raise and the extra steam escape. On pressure before the escape valve will raise and the extra steam escape. On an engine where the gauge reaches 135 pounds the fireman aims to keep a pressure of between 120 and 135. pounds. Sometimes, of course, the steam will run down to 110 or 100, when the work is heavy, but a good fireman will never let her run down below that.

In some eastern states the number of pounds of steam which an engine may carry is regulated by law, but in the westerp states little attention has been paid to the matter. In consequence some engineers who are pos sessed of more ambition than judgment will rate their engines as high as 150 pounds in order to make a running record, and it is a dangerous custon which is liable at any time to result in

mendous.

In addition to firing the fireman is duties as ringin" the bell, keeping a sharp lookout a ad, and water

### Causes of Wakefulness

Continued wakefulness is a crying

I want of palance. Une chord is played upon too much, others are silent, and so the mental mechanism is all out of Wisdom, then, dictates a recon struction of habits. At all events the wase person will not resort to opium. See or six children comfortably in the chloral or any other sedative that have of Mount Desert does not exceed steals away life while soothing it, and fixes habits which cannot be overcome.

Much depends upon the normal and a cow mature he almost a fixed and patch and a cow pasture be already provided from savings of the husband and wife before marriage, and if the Much depends upon the power of ismissing thought and becoming dismissing thought and becoming almost a blank. Napoleon had this family, as a whole, have normal health and strength. Very few heads of fam-lies earn more than that sum in a faculty and many another noted person. The late Lord Napier was believed by tear; for, although a day's wages in summer is commonly \$1.75, work is strength and power of endurance to summer is commonly \$1.75, work is the faculty of going to sleep at any learce, the winter is long, and few the faculty of going to sleep at any moment when not particularly engaged. One of the famous politicians of Masachusetts, now an old man, yet with the vigor of a boy, has the same gift. In all these and in similar cases there are the best expentation and determine. s both concentration and determina-

withdrawn from its accustomed chan-nels and allowed to trifle with fancies, be a passive determination to follow these gentle undu ations out into space and lose one's self there. It is a cultivable tendency and becomes a habit.—Good Housekeeping.

### STANLEY IS CRUSEY. A Disappointed Publisher's Picture of the

Great Explorer. "To say that Stanley's temper is caustic," a gentleman in a big publishing house on Broadway said to a N. Y. Sun man, 'is putting it very mildly. I went across the ocean to see Stanley in the intesest of our house, hoping to sition was not covered with blue and yellow ribbons ornament.

eight feet—in some cases ten feet—in length, and four or five feet in width.

The bottom is composed of two movathat be had already made arranged dom. Shoes and boots must be bought that had already made arranged dom. ble grates, which are so placed as to that he had already made arrange-leave crevices at the ends and sides, ment for everything he could write which are virtually conduits for the for the next five years, and after that tinished after a few sarcastic remarks, rose, and said that he hoped that I front and thus shut up the flues, and would consider our interview satis-he 'feeds' to the ends and sides, factory, made a short bow, and drifted he 'feeds' to the ends and sides, factory, made a short bow, and drifted thereby closing up the crevices and out of the room. He seemed to regard shutting out the cold air which would my visit as a piece of impertinence, speedily cool the flues and destroy and his manner was so magnificent that their steaming power. Not so much I actually put on my hat and walked attention is paid to the center, although for a mile before I discovered that I and his manner was so magnificent that I actually put on my hat and walked for a mile before I discovered that I

> he knows exactly what he wants and means, what he says when he cares to Socially he is almost as sil as was Gen. Grant. He been known to sit through an entire dinner without uttering more than a dozen words, though he listens with utmost courtesy to the talk of his neigh-

### A Comparison.

I'd ruther lay out here among the trees.
With the singing birds and the bum'l bees,
A-knowing that I can do as I please.
Than to live what folks call a life of case
Up that in the city.

For I really don't 'exactly understan'
Where the comfort is fer any man
In walkin' hot bricks an usin' a fan,
An' enjoyin' himself as he says he can
Up thar in the city.

It's kinder lonesome, mebbe you'll say, Adivin' out here day after day In this kinder easy, careless way; But a hour out here is better'n a day Up thar in the city.

As fer that, jus' look at the flowers aroun' A-peepin' their heads up all over the groun An' the fruit a-bendin' the tre way down. You don't find such things as these in towi Or, ruther, in the city.

As I said afore, such things as these.
The flowers, the birds, and the burn! bees,
An a-livil out here among the trees.
Where you can take your case, an' do as you
please.
Makes it better'n the city.

Now, all the talk don't mount to snuff Bout this kinder life a-bein rough

### Hout this kinder life a-bein rough An' I'm sure it's plenty good enough, An, 'tween you an' he, 't an't half as tough As ityin' in the city. —James Whitcomb Elley.

A Young Author. A Boston lady writes home having had tea with Rudyard Kipling, whose stories have aroused such intense instories have aroused such intense in terest. She says he is rather shy somewhat unused to women, and that there is not in his manner one trace of the intense virility of his style in writing. He is short in stature, square, with a paie skin, brown hair, thin on top of his large head, brown near-sighted eyes behind big spectacles, and wears a close-cut mustache. There is a strong bright strain of humor in his faindly means and humor in his faindly friendly manners, and on occasions be gives delightful afternoon teas in his London chambers. He is not over 24 years of age, is in love with America, and anxious to cross the ocean with his father and family and make his

### home in this country. A Prescription.

Many persons are troubled with axmany persons are troubled with axcessive perspiration about the face and
arms. A remedy for this is almond
meal or pastachio meals. This may be
applied to the face dry or in the bath.
It gives a peculiar velvety softness to
the skin and is exceedinginly agreeable. There are faw things more unable. There are few things more un-pleasant than an oily complexion, and any simple means to overcome it cer-tainly deserves to be commended.

### All Under Water.

Geologists assert that if the continents and the bottom of the ocean were graded down to uniform level the whole world would be covered with water a mile deep. -

THE FORGOTTEN MILLIONS.

The cost of bringing up a family

men can get more than five months' employment at these wages in a year. The man and boys of a family can, however, do much for the common n all these and in similar cases there is both concentration and determination.

By an effort of the will thought is wages to be had. They can catch and cure tish, dig clams, trap lobsters, pick the abundant blueberries on the rocky hills in August, and shoot ducks and allowed to triffe with fencies. nels and allowed to triffe with fancies, that come and go like soft clouds in a summer sky, like the lapse of an independent tide upon the beach, or the breathing of a slumbering infant. In fact, to let thought drift upon any one of them has a somnific influence. There must be a nessitive determination to follow the source of the source mystery about it. There is no rear to pay; the schools are free; water costs anothing; the garden patch yields potaloes and other vegetables, and the pasture milk and butter; two kerosene amps and a lantern supply all the artificial light needed, at a cost not exceeding \$2 a year; the family do all their own work without waste; there is but one fire, except on rare occa-sions, and that single fire is in a stove which delivers all its heat into the house; the wife and daughters knit the family stockings, mittens and mufflers, mend all the clothes, and for the most part make all their own. The ready made clothing which the men buy a get something from him for publication and made clothing which the men buy at get something from him for publication and my appropriate leading the stores is very cheap (\$10 to \$15 at 100 and my appropriate leading to the stores is very cheap (\$10 to \$15 at 100 and my appropriate leading to the stores). tion, and my experience leads me to suit), being made of cotton with but a believe that caustic, as applied to the small admixture of wool. The cloth African explorer, is an exceedingly is strong and warm, and looks fairly feeble and unimpressive word. I went to him with an offer that ought to have the new, but soon fades and made any man feel proud. My propolitions of their elders are cut down. made any man feel proud. My proposition was not covered with blue and yellow ribbons ornamented with stitle bells, nor did I attempt in any way to be dramatic or impressive. As a business man of long experience I went to Mr. Stanley and laid before him a plain business proposition. It involved the payment to him at once the wind and the rain for a lifetime. involved the payment to him at once of a very large sum of money, and the subsequent payment during three years of a great many thousand dollars in quarterly installments. It meant a very large fortune to the explorer, and, though I knew that every body had been after him. I felt rather glad to have the opportunity of offering him so good a thing. I found a man with white hair, a colorless face, and a mouth the expression of which cannot be described by any other word man with white hair, a coloriess face, and a mouth the expression of which cannot be described by any other word than bitter, and eyes that were absolutely lusterless.

He listened to me with an air of forced politeness; then he said it was a less clothes of the family must be for the whole household, but these articles are also very cheap-in New Eng-land, and the coarser sorts are durable in proportion to their price. For pro-tection from rain the Mount Desert man who is obliged to be out-of-doors. in had weather uses, in sailor fashion not rubber clothing, but suits of oiled cotton cloth, which keep out not only water but wind, last long, and cost little (\$2 to \$3 a suit). However hard it may be for city people to understand it, the fact remains that \$250 a year is a sum adequate to the comfortable and wholesome support of a family of seven or eight persons in the town of

### Swimming for Boys.

Mount Desert, provided that a house

a garden and a pasture are seenred to them.—President Charles W. Eliot, in The Century.

+-I never would allow my boy to learn to swim." said the mother of an only son; 'and I never could bear to have him in a boat. Skating I always detested, and ball playing I consider vulgar. He had a horse for riding:

vulgar. He had a horse for riding; and he was always allowed to walk as much as he chose." (!)

Her hearers understood why it was that her son had grown up to be a marrow-chested and delicate man, and were thankful that he was permitted to go out doors at all in his boyhood.

Fortunately this young man had possessed a strong love for walking, and also for study, which had kept him from inanition, and also out of mischief. But for an active, full-blooded boy not decidelly studious, such a boy not decidedly studious, such a bringing up as has been described would have meant either ruin or death.

would have meant either ruin or death.

There is no need to descant upon the manifold attractions and uses of swimming. All proper precautions for his safety should be taken, but your boy should learn to swim. Never let him go into the water unless he is well; neither let him go alone or with flighty boys only, even when he has mastered the art of natation—cramps and acdidents of all-sorts are too common for dents of all sorts are too common for that. Keep him away from rapids and whirlpools, and impress upon him at every opportunity, by anecdote, precept and example, the necessity of exercising prudence in the matter. Especially see that he is familiar with rem

edies for cramp, and with the modes of reviving the drowned. Many a valuable life has been lost because a boy's companions did not understand how to use proper restoratives when his body was first recovered from the -Kate Upson Clark, in Harper's

### A Broken Knee Joint.

What is commonly called the knee-cap, writes a physician in the Boston Heraid, is a small, triangular bone sit-uated at the front of the knee joint. One of its purposes is to protect the joint; another is to favor the action of certain muscles. When this hope is by its attachments. To bring them together until they are united is always
a difficult operation, unless the fragments are wired together.

There are certain fractures that cannot be treated in this way, but in those which can the method should be employed, for it promises by far the best results. Not only is recovery more rapid than where other procedures are nsed, but the victim suffers the least possible discomfort. When the knee-cap is broken and the physician advises "wiring" the patient ought by all means, in his own interest, to unhesi-tatingly consent to the operation.

### Neutralizing Mad-Dog Poison.

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