-oh" laying her hand upon her bosom-

"dreadful!"
"But you wouldn't be alone. I shall be there!" says Delaney, the very slightest suspicion of a grievance in his tone.
"Why, so you would," says she, slowly, as if suddenly awakening to a hitherto forgotten fact. "I never thought of that; but still you are not dad. you know."

go iten fact. "I never thought of that; but still you are not dad, you know." This is indisputable. Beyond all doubt she has taken an unassailable po ition. Acknowledging this fact, Delaney gives up

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CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED.

The squire called attention to the excellent shooting and the rare sport they would have at Christmas time.

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"I tell you," warming to his subject,
"the suipe awarm there like bees. Why,
there was one winter here—was it last
winter, now?" meditatively. "Norah,
what winter was it that the suipe were so
plentiful round here?"

"t was five winters ago," says the
Duchess, with a little nod.

"Five? Was It now? Well, there's nothing so deceiving as time! Anyhow," turning again to I enis, "whatever winter it, was
they were as thez as peas, and so tame you

they were as thick as peas, and so tame you could sweep them them off the hall door

this astounding announcement is given
This astounding announcement is given
without a blush. Denis, who is delighted with it, and the teller of it, laughs out

"Ah! you may laugh if you like; but we "Ah! you may laugh H you like; but we know, don't we. Norah?" giving his daughter's ear a loving pinch. Norah remains discreetly silent.
"She doesn't," says Denis mischievously. looking at her with such persistency that he gains his point and compels those sweet, expressive eves to seek his own.

he gains his point and compels those sweet, expressive eyes to seek his own.
"What! Duchess! Turning traitor?" cries the saure, catching her hand and pulling her forward. "Why, don't you know yet, after all I've taught you, that, when your father tells a terra-diddle it is your duty to lack him nu! Alse! the hours I've wasted father tens a terrardian the hours I've wasted on your education! You must excuse her, sir," turning to Denis with an irresistible air of apology. "She is still sadily deficient air of apology. "She in many little ways!"

CHAPTER V.

And grace that won who saw to wish he Last night some rain had fallen, short and youthful shower, heaving small ruin in their track, and lending a deeper brilliancy to branch and bough and waving grasses, that all look the fresher for their midnight

Merrity, bithely, skim the swallows through the velve air! Coo! Coo! sigh the word doves from the dark entrances to the plantations beyond; and through all and above it conies the swish-swish of the waves as they break upon the beach far down below.

A heavy bunch of creamy roses, wet still with glistening rain drops, is flung by a small but unerring land at the casement of Delaney's room. It is as yet early morning, and Denis, coming to the window in ing, and Denis, coming to the warmand, stands answer to this perfumed command, stands revealed in his shirt sleves, and armed with two brushes that have as yet hardly succeeded in reducing his hair to order.

"Come out! Come out!" cries a fresh, sweet voice. "What! Not dressed yet! sweet voice. "What! Not dressed yet? Why, what do you think I have already done? I've been down to the beach. I have had a swim. I have come back again and am now regown.d! Oh, what a lazy boy you are."

boy yeu are.

Indeed, it may all very well be true. So
sweet a picture she rankes, looking up at
him with her pretty head thrown back, and
her face, fresh as the merning and as a

hly fair. "I'll be out in a moment," says he, not "I'll be out in a moment," says he, not without a thought of his present rather or the 'ox costume; but su, h thought he allows after a swift ginner at her is a cruel waste of time. There is n mack modesty about her; no mansive haute anywhere. Is he not her corsin, and is not a cossin a sort of half-brother?

her cousin, and 1: not a cousin a sure of hight-brother?

"You should have leen cut an hour ago.

The air then was dedictous. Herry now, do, and put on your coat, and we'll have a run before breatfast. Here," flinging him a rosebud, "put that in your button-hole, and hurry, hur y, hurry!"

Taere is scarcely need for such injunction. Never in his life before did be hurry through his tolet in such fra the haste; and presently he had his reward. Long, long years afte w r.l he c un recall to mind the strange, wit, happy sense of utter enjoyment that chung round that morning hour spent with her, ere the daw was lifted from the flowers or the heart of the day was opened.

Then comes breakfas neither the squire nor his drughter can re-frain from giving way to a spontaneous gayety that affects one sympathatically, and draws one into the swift current of the own sprightimes. And after breakfast there is half an bour with the squire, who insists upon his guest following him round the extremely unity farm yard and giving his opinion upon this and that. And then there is the Duchess to cope with for the rest of the delicious, lazy, suftry afternoon. "You play tennis?" asks Denis, idly, when they have sumbtered through the old world garden, and gathered themselves in a desult my fashion a very ideal bouquet. "Yes! Oh! yes," with a brightening eye. neither the squire nor his daughter can re-

eye. "Have you a court?"

The Duchess colors.
"A a sort of one," she confesses. "I—"
hanging her bead, "I'm afraid it isn't the
kin of can to which you have been ac-

ustom d.

That this is probable a second's reflection sources Deuis, but he refrains from saying

"Lead on!" he says instead, with a severe glance. "You are evidently trying to shirk the contest and I am bent (I warn the time to be the time that will lead a) on giving you a beating that will last

"An! So!" cries the Duchess, her Irish blood fal.ing fire at once, (rectful of her late fears. "Come on, thyn!"

"An! So" cries the Juckes, see Laboration file at once, for selful of her late fears. "Come on, then!"

The court, when he comes to it—half renctantly led thereto by the Juckess, whose desire for battle had cooled again as the march commenced, knowing what the intended field looked like—so of so unusual an appearance that it needs all his self-command and good breeding to keep him from evincing his surprise. It is indeed meant for a court becaust it is portioned off by an extremely rustic railing from the field beyond—a stubby field—yet but for the railing it might have belonged—been part and parcel of the stubby field. In fact it was—last month!

"It is horrid; you won't like to play on it?" says the poor little Duckess, plaintively, who had been caduring agonies of shame on the way hither. There is indeed such a wealth of misery in her expression as would have made a worse man swear he would play in it or die.

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"In that your plan of getting out of your beating?" says Denia, sconafully, waving his racket on high. "If so it's a vain one, my good child; you'll get it in spite of all your efforts to the contrary. Come, let's begin." I thirst for the fray."

If this indeed be the truth his thirst is considerably quenched after the first draught. The ground may be bad—nay, it is inconceivably so; the balls abominable; but the Duchas, at all events, is an unconquerable foe. Now here, now there she darta, a tift as a flash of lighting, taking his hardest balls as though they were child's play to her; giving ham balls inpossible—in

effect "taking the shine out of him" altogether, as they say down here.

Is she a spirit, or an im, or a girl? Was
there ever so light footed a creature, or one so sure of her stroke? And was there ever one who at the end of a set (won literally off her own/ bat could look so cool, so lovely, so little triumphant?

'You're a swindle!" says Fenis, who is

"You're a swindle!" says I ents, who is as hot as she is cool, as crims m as she is pale. "You are," changing his tune, "a marvellous creature!" He says this in a panting tone, from where he has flung himself evia sted on the grass. It is no joke, you see, playing a single game on a hot day in July. "Why don't you look surprised?" he gow on. "You might, if only for gen eres ty's sake. Why don't you jeer at me? Are you not proud of yoursolf."
"Well, no," says the backes, mildly. "To tell you the truth, I generally beat everyloody."

verybody. Denis, as if amused by this naive remark, which is rich in truth, gives way to sudden

laughter." You'll bring them down a peg or two at "You'll bring taem down a peg or two at the Castle, "he says, in advertently. Then "Don't sit so far away from me over there; you might as well be in the next county. Can over he e and enjoy with me the shade of this hospitable tree. I'd go to you, only you have knocked me up so combletely."

pletely."
"Poor thing:" says the Duchess, with
deep compassion. She comes to him at
once and slips down on the grass beside
him, and generously pulls out a corner of
her gown that he may rest his head up-

"Who thought you to play tennis in that masterly style?" he asks, when he has settled himself comfortably, and as close to her as circumstances will permit. "I thought you told me you had no neigh-

ors?"
"What a melancholy thought! We are at quite so destitute as all that. I think not quite so destitute as all that. I tamk
what I said to you was, that there were no
young men here; but there are plenty of
girls. That," with a little laugh, "is bad
young men here; but there are plenty of
girls. That," with a little laugh, "is bad enough, isn't it, without adding to it?"

"I don't think girls could teach you to

play as you do."
Well, there are some old men, too. Dad
can take nost balls, and the rector is no
mean foe. And Lord Kilgarriff, when he
is at home, gives me lessons; but he is so
come away."

often away.
"Lord Kilgarriff," turning lazily on his
elbow to look at her; "who is he? Another old neghbor?"

"The oldest we have. I remember him "The oldest we have. I remember him quite as long as I can remember anything." ("Old fogy evidently," thinks the young man, with an um onscious plea are in thus thinking.) "Where is he now?" aloud. "Abroad. Somewhere in Germany. I forget the name of the town. There & as a professor of something or other there whom he wished to see."

("Musty old pedant beyond doubt," decides it anney still carrying out that first

("Musty old pedant beyond doubt," decides I'e aney, still carrying out that first satisfactory train of thought.) "Bookworm, I suppose," he says civily, if superciliously. "That sort is generally a bore, don't you think? One can harrily fancy an old fellow devoted to his 'Aldines, Bodenis, Elzevirs,' wielding the frivolous racket. By the by, how old is he? Old enough to be your grandfather—ch?"

"Well—Marily, perhaps," with a treacherous uncertainty of tone. 'Let me see. Oh his last birthday he was, I am almost supe—"

"Ninety-nine?".

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"Ninety nine.""
"N-o. Twenty-five!"
"What!" says her cousin, sitting "wright and coloring warmly. Then, as though the absurdity of his extreme, astonishment strikes him, he sinks back again into his former position and alters the expression of his face. "I fancied him a modern Methusaleh. I scarcely know why," he says indifferently. "A friend of my uncle's rether then yours."

differently. "A friend of my uncle's rather than yours."

"His father was dad's greatest chum down here. They were at college together and when he died a year ago dad fretted after him very much. Otho is now the Earl."
Otho! Somehow the word, so sweetly

uttered, so plainly familiar, grates upon h ear.
"He is abroad," he says abruptly. "For

long?"
"No, he returns next week."
"How do you know?"
"He told me so in his last letter," replied

she, simply.

Silence follows this ordinary answer. behiled his head is, to all appearance, gaz-

beama instruction in the dazzling with rapt attention at the pale white clouds floating in the dazzling blue of the sky overhead; and yet—what is this curious sense of disatisfaction, this contraction of the heart, that is almost a contraction of the heart, that is almost a pain? It is sharp enough at all events to rouse him to a clear understanding of his own position, and with the rush of memory comes back the knowledge that he of all men has no right to feel anything but unconcern about the girl's affairs—this lovely child, who, whilst he is working out the right and wrong of it all, is employing her little idle brown fingers upon the adornment of the heart of the second of the second

Sure'y it is true that

ther still for idle band to do."

Through and through the few short hairs
that his barber has left him she is threading
pieces of grass, pulling them out again and
re-arranging them as fancy dictates, careleady describe.

icssly, dreamily.

Denis, with this new strange fear in his eart, lifts his own hand and, taking here



"DOS'T YOU LIKE IT!" from his head, puts it away from him with

a Spartan determination
"Do you know," he says, sharply, with
a rather forced smile, "that—that the effect
of your fingers going in and in like that—is

"Don't you like it?" saks she, genuine "DOE ! YOU HER IV" SEES SEE, GREWING SUPPLIES IN her tone. She stoops over him surfying in her self that he really our mean it. "Why. Otho loves it! He says it is sooth-

ing as a cigarette."
"I am not Otho. It does not soothe me," says Denia, with that unnatural assumption of pleasantry. "So far from it that I be anye of it would be danger

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As though to place temptation beyond his reach, he seizes upon his hitherto discarded hat, and with quite a heroic air crushes it down upon his head, lo! even to his brow.

"Oh, you needn't lecture me about it," says the Duchess, with a little offended elepse from under her feets leaber. "I and

down upon his nead, tot even to his brow, "Oh, you needn't lecture me about it," says the Duchess, with a little offended gance from under her long lashes; "and you needn't put on your hat like that. I don't want you need t put on your nat Hee that. I am not going to touch you. I don't want to stick straws in your hair, believe me. I was merely doing it to please you because Otho says—" Otho says

Otho says—"
"Oh! confound Otho!" interpress her cousin, impulsively; and a second later is overed with confusion. What in Heaven's name is the matter with him this morning? What must she think of him? The enormity What must she think of him? The enormity of his mislemeanor is clear to him; but it is not so clear as to how he shall apologize for it; how explain away his unreasonable burst of irritation about what has, or at all burst of irritation about what has, or at an events should have, no element of annoy-ance about it? Whilst stricken with remorse he is casting about him for some de-cent excuse to offer for his conduct the cent excuse to offer for his conduct the Duchess, striking boldly into the situation,

Duchess, striking boldly into the situation, makes an et of it.

"You are cros," she says calmly, regarding him with a judicial eye. "You are indeed," with severe meaning, "extremely queer altogether. Do you think the sun is too hot for yon, or the flies too troublesome? If you think you are going to have a sun-troke or—or anything of that sort, I should be glad if you would give me timely warning." It is evident that she is rather disgusted with him.

"I fling myself upon your grace's

"I fling myself upon your grace's mercy," returned he with a smile that is mercy," returned he with a smile that is very imploring in spite of the lightness of his tone. "If you will believe me I don't know what is the matter with me." This is strictly true. "I have, I suppose, a wretched temper, and I lost it, and—" "And a very good thing, too," cries she, gayly. "If it is so wretched as you say you may be congratulated on your loss. There, don't look so miserable. I forgive you."

"It is more than I deserve then. By and

by," taking the little hand he had so rudely repulsed and tenderly smoothing it, "you will remember me only as an ill-tempered

will remember me only as an ill-tempered fellow who—"
"No! No, indeed!" sweetly. "You must not think that. Shall I tell you something?" bending down and tooking at him with such a lovely, earnest gaze. "I like you already—already, mind you—much better than any one I have ever yet met. Always excepting dad, of corree."
"What! Better than Kilgarrin?" asks he, unable to refrain from this question.
"A thousand times better!" frankly.
"Though, indeed," with sudden contrition, you must understand that I am very fond of Otho, too."

of Otho, too. of Otho, too."

Delaney, who is watching her with eager eyes, sighs impatiently. Oh, that she were a little less frank, a little more reserved. He would that he could have seen some faint hesitation in her tone, the lightest unpoint of a blush upon her pretty cheek. But there is none—nothing.

And then once again comes the rush of memory, and with it the new fear and the anyty self-contempt.

memory, and with it the new issue and the angry self-contempt.
Why should be wish her less frank?
What should be hoped from any new-born shyness? Has he forgotten honor, everything, in two short days and part of a third! It is all a mere touch of folly, a veritable mid unmer madness. He will fling the thought of it far from him.
But alas! alas! this is easier said than done.

And in the silent watches of the sleep And in the steen wateres of the angle of the most things are laid bare to us, he knows that at last fair love has caught him in its tolls, and that for weal or woe—nay, woe, for a certainty—he is a slave for evermore. At the feet of her who but a few days agoswas as nothing to him, his heart lies wounded—stricken—hopeless.

CHAPTER VI.

My valor is certainly going! it is sneaking "Hist! Norah!" says the squire, in a subdued tone, putting his head cantionsly outside the door of his own favorite den and beckoning her to come in, great mystery in all his bearing. Drawing her in he closes the door carefully behind him and regards her with an anxious eye.

It is the next morning and there is much sign of an embarrassed mind about the aquire. He looks puzzled, "perplexed in the extreme," and his hair has taken that pronounced stage generally caused by the running through it of nervous fingers. "He'll stay the week!" he says at last, getting it out with rather a jerk. "The whole week, to a moral. I told you how "twould be."

A little thrill of pleasure rushes through the same and some may amuse you. I am quite sure you will enjoy it." "I shouldn't, indeed. Dad," indignant-law "through it or pleasure rushes through."

A little thrill of pleasure rushes through

"Well! You aren't sorry, are you!" she asks reproachfully. "Remember all you said about the duties of hospitality and

"Nonsense, now, Norah! What way is that to speak? Sorry is it? Why, it's delighted I and I wish he could stop a month, only— Why, I never met a nicer fellow—never. only— Why, I never met a nicer never. Did you, now?" "Never," says Norah, sincerely. "Tish t that at all—but—but at, Noddle

"Tisn't that at all but—but, Noddle-kins," sinking his voice to a whisper, "do you think they will hold out?"
"What?" startled. "The chickens—the mutton? Even if they don't we can get—"
"Oh, bother take the chickens and the mutton," cries the squire in a frenzied tone.

"Who's thinking of them? 'Tisn't the dinner that's troubling me, Duchess—'tis the clothes!' Here he grows almost spoplette in his endeavors to whisper and still give to his words the sumphasis they deserve. "Oh, Norah, darling, last night I thought Pd have died in 'em. Specially the coat! "That's how you looked, too," says the Duchess, with deep sympathy. "Why not leave them off, dad, darling? I'm sure you look ever so nice in your Sunday once. Quite lovely, indeed, when your hair is cut."

"Never!" says the squire, heroically.
"I've begun and I'll finish in 'em, though
they be the death of me. D'ye think I'd they be the death of malest let him go back to the castle, to ma my own sister-in-law, and say I dinned in fustian?"

my own assets and the world." says Norah, indignantly.

"He wouldn't," says Norah, indignantly.

"What do you take him for?"

"It might come out all the same, and then we'd be disgraced for life. But what I was thinking is this," regarding her ant. fously. "H I were to ease them a bit.

Eh! To give a liftle sinp to the stitching under the arms, you know. It would be a great relief to me—and—and he'd never see it. Eh, now?"

"Not for the world!" declares Norah, wabemently. "Cut one stitch and the

"Not for the world!" declares Norah, webemently. "Cut one stitch and the whole thing will go. Why, dad, think of their age! They were made before I was bora. They must be twenty years old at

least."
"Thirty, my love, I think;" says the poor squire, with much dejection. It is a great blow to him that that "snip" has been forbidden. "And you really think I couldn's case them? It's great agony, Norah. I assure you, my dear, there was a moment assure you, my dear, there was a moment last night when I felt as if I was going to impose. I'll never forget it. If I had, at would have been over with me. Not a people unknown to me without dad—I feel people unknown to me without data—I would have been over

seam, not a button, would have been left. I thought I should have died of fright. It makes me very anxious, my dear, and it's a thing that may occur again. I'm rather given to sneezing."

"You are. It is a great misfortune," says Norah sadiy.

"I wish you could cure yourself."

"I assure you I can't even laugh com-

"I assure you I can't even laugh comfortably," goes on the squire, with a sight, "and that's a great loss to me. "Tis a thing I m not accustomed to. I don't indeed; an I if they do give I shant's be able to hold up my head again."

"I'll get a good strong bit of housewife's thread and sew the seams on the inside wherever they I ob strained, and then you can laugh," said his daughter, giving himan encouraging pat or his broad back. "I assure you I can't even laugh com

argument.
"I won't listen to another objection,"
cries he, gaylv. "Not one. I insist on carcan isaugh," said his daugner, s. an encouraging pat or his broad back.
"If you do, I'm thinking you'll sew the suit," says he, still melancholy. "There isn't a seam in it that you couldn't burst with a decent sigh."

with a decent sigh."

He looks at her as if defying her to denythis, and then, all suddenly, without so much as a second's warning, he bursts out into an irresistible peal of laughter. His laugh and Norah's are just the same—musical, hearty, compelling. To hear them is to join in them, nolens volens. Long and loud he laug.-ed, Norah keeping him company, without exactly knowing why; but youth, especially Irish youth, is promoto laughter, and is always thankful for a chance of giving way to iv. to laughter, and is always thankful for a chance of giving way to i'.

chance of giving way to i'.

"Speak! Speak!" cries she at last. "I can't laugh forever without a reason for it. It's an unsatisfactory kind of mirth."

"I was thinking," says he, still choking, "that if I did burst those clothes what a row there would be. Fu han explosion! Just think of his face an I yours! and your poor old dad at the head of the table—ha! ha! ha! with vacancies in his raiment and —. Oh, my! oh, my!"

The tears of mirch are running down his cheeks as he pictu es to himself the scene

The teat to himself the scene that a moment before had reduced him to despair. Norsh, too, is laughing with all her heart, when Denis, opening the door,

her heart, whis head.

"It does one good to hear you," he said.

"May I know what it is all about?"

"No: it isn't good enough," says the Duchess hattly. "It is to ancient; a per-

Duchess ha tily. "It is too ancient; a perfectly thiendrare joke."
"Good for you, Duchess!" cries the squire, beginning to explode again. "Faith, the subject of it is threathers enough in allons ince and ancient to a fault."
"Never mind, dad. You have come to tell us a mething," say; Norah, addressing her ecu in printedly, as if to turn his attention from the squire, who is in quite a dangerous mood, "That letter in your hand..."
"Is from my mother, asking ma when I "Is from my mother, asking me when I

intend returning."
"My dear boy! Why, you have only just come." exclaims the squire, forgetfulnow of the joke, the fragility of the evennow or the local state of the control of the contro wants to know if you are coming back

Back with you? To the castle? Oh, no Certainly not!" says the Duchess in a tone of horror. All the laughter is gone now. of horror. All the language symmetry fiving place to nervous astonishmens. Involuntarily she steps backwards until she reaches the wall behind her, as if desirous of getting as far from the castle in question as possible. No words could be as eloquent

as this movement.

"But why?" asks the young man representfully. "My mother is so anxious to make your acquaintance that she will take your refusal hardly. As you know, she cannot well cone to you at present, but if you will go to h-r-"

"I haven't the "the of it. I didn't know she wished..."

"I told your father. You didn't tell her?" looking at the squire, who is now the her?" looking at the squire, who is now the picture of guilt.

"I recollect something about it. I believe you did say that madam would like to see her," says he, temporizing disgracefully, the fact being that he had remembered, but had deciled from the first that Norah could never get on without him or he without Norah.

"All those people!" growing quite pale.
"Nonsense!" laughing. "Not one of them will eat you, and some may amuse you. I am quite sure you will enjoy it."
"I shouldn't, indeed. Dad," indignantly, "why don't you speak? Why don't you say I should be wretched away from

"She would. She would indeed, I assur you," said the squire, waking to an enthus-astic defense of the position because of that indignant glance. "I assure you, my dear would be the mo

Denis, she would be the most meiancholy creature alive if deprived of my society when for a day!!

He says it in such perfect good faith and with such an open desire to help her in Ler extremity that he is irresistible. Even Norah gives way to langhter.

"It is true, though," she says to Denis, a

little defiantly. never been separated, never "We have never been separated, never. Even for the three years I was at school in France he came over and lived there with

"Then I wish you would change your mind and come to Ventry, too," says Denis. "I wish I could," says the squire, who indeed would have desired nothing better; they be the heels just now. "but I'm tied by the heels just now.
You know what a worry the tenant

He refrains from mention of the evening suit and the utter inability to order a nev

one.

"Norah," says her consin, suddenly, "co
out and let us talk it over."

CHAPTER VII.

"Oh, the little mara, and how much it is!"
Outside, the world is so fair, so fresh, so Joyous, that it is scarcely to be wandered at if Denis trusted it to help him with his pleading. Who could prove unkind with such a sun gliding such needy clouds; who be obdurate with all nature's richest tressures spread on every side of one with such a lavish hand?

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tressures rpread on every side of one was such a lavish hand?

It rather upsate his theory, however, when on glancing downward at his cousin he finds her as hard-hearted ag ever.

"Well," she says with a very vexed laugh, catching his expression, "what did you expect? I have come out here with you as you seemed to imagine great things would come of such a move; but I warn you it will not do a bit of good."

"I wonder why you have so determinedly set your face against coming to us," anyshe, a little offended.

"It isn't that," hastily. "Don't you think it for a moment. If it were only a you and your mother; but—the fact is," speaking reluctantly and coloring warmly, it isn't married!" incredulously.

"Afraid of what?" incredulously.

"Afraid of what?" incredulously.

"Of all those strangers. When I think

cries he, gayly. Not one. I maist on carrying you off bodily and introducing you to the lot of them, whether you will or not. I have set my heart on the doing of this, and have set my heart on the doing of th's, and I know you will not have the heart to thwart me. What! Do you think I would readily relinquish the triumph of showing you off to them—of exhibiting my captive? My very own discovery too!"

He is thinking of the sensation her beauty will create a con smoon the throng of positive will create a con smoon the throng of positive.

will create even among the throng of pretty women with whom his mother ever delights women with whom his moner ever tenging to surround her self. What one of that gay crowd could dare to compare with her? Already, in his fond fancy, he can see her dancing through the grand old halls of Ventry, or walking sedately through its gardens, the sweetest flower among all those myriad blossoms.

The charm of this vision, however, it The charm of this vision, however, it

the cuarm of this vision, however, it being a mere mental vagary, being natural-ly withheld from the Duchess, it so happens that his word, fall with a meaning little inunar n.s word, fall with a meaning little in-tended upon her ears. Far from seeing anything complimentary in them, she sees something fatally the reverse. Could so levely a thing as her face be ever guilty of showing wrath undiguised, now is the

"Show me off!" she rep ats, in a v(1e that positively electrifies the ill-fated Denis. "Exhibit me! Am I then a South Sea Islander? Am I to understand that I really differ so entirely from the rest of your ac quaintances?"

"As light from darkness," replies he, with promptitude, though considerably puzzled by her tone and expression.

"OB!" says the Duchess.

"Your time to be an expression."

"Oh!" says the Duchess.

Great meaning may be thrown into this apparently harmless monosyllable. Miss Delaney makes it so eloquent that her cousinturns sharply to look at her. What can be the matter with her? For an instant their eyes meet; time long enough to let him see that tears are standing thickly in hers.

"Norah! what is it?" he exclaims, stopping short. "Does this visit to my mother make you really so unhappy? If I thought.

"It has nothing to do with it, and you know it!" returns she, respectfully. This time the tears are very plain to him, as she lifts two indignant eyes to his. Large and brilliant they hang apon her lashes, trembling to their fall. "But to be told that one is 'different!" Of course," with a baleful glance at him, "I know I am not as those others—those fashionable friends of yours, who have been everywhere and seen every. "It has nothing to do with it, and you others—those fashionable friends of yours, who have been everywhere and seen every-thing, and heard all there is to hear—and I thing, and nearth at the armit of tempt "a good date say" with tearful of tempt "a good deal more! I know I am not like them, and" pasionately "I don't want to be, either. But one may be different from people either.

either. But one may be different from people without liking to hear it said. One may be absurd and old-fashioned without wanting to hear it put into words!"

This term speech is poured forth with a startling fluency that reduces Denis to a state bordering on coma. Recovering himself by an effort, "Norsh! is it possible yell could so misjudge me!" he says; flushing hotty. "My dar—er—h'm—" seeking wildly for a compromise—"my dearest git!! can it be that you don't see what I really meant, where the true difference really meant, where the true difference lies? That you are the light—the rest of them darkness. Oh! Norah, look at me!. Say you believe me!" Say you believe me!"

Say you believe me!"?
"I won't! I don't!" keeping her gaze
studiously averted; and now the two large
tears detach themselves at last from the
lashes and roll slowly, pitifully down her inshes and roll stowly, pittinlly down her cheeks. "I'm sure you are saying all that just to pleare and comfort me." A little sob breaks from her. It is by a mighty effort alone that De-

It is by a mighty effort alone that Delaney controls the eager longing that now almost overpowers him to catch her in his arms and press that sad angry little facd against his own. Was ever thing created fairer than this child? Oh that he were fairer than this child? Oh that he were fairer than this child? Oh that he were that he had never seen her!—and yet—not that! He could not wish that. With what a strange suddenness she had f.len into his life (and alas! how much too late), killing for him the serenity in which he had be kindled liver and die, not knowing the life (and alas! how much too late), killing for him the serenity in which he had be kindled liver and die, not knowing the life (and alas! how much too late), killing for him the serenity in which he had be kindled liver and die, not knowing the life (and alas! how much too late), killing for him the serenity in which he had be kindled liver and die, not knowing the life (and alas! how much too late), killing for him the serenity in which he had be livered he should liver and die, not knowing the same of each coming season. Seeing Norah the woman quickened her footsteps, already marvelously agile for a mount particular footstep lieved he should live and die, not knowing then the greatest good of all-nor having tasted of love's draught—that bitter sweet! Now, all that is over; serenity is dead, and peace has flown; and here a galling chain peace has flown; and here a galling chain binds him secure, and there stands love, uncrowned, waiting it might have been, for him. A love so sweet, an eager, gracious thing; careless as yet, with songs on her hips and haughter in here yes, and no knowlings and haughter in here yes, and no knowlings and haughter here yes, and no knowlings and secure and the more call possion. edge (as it seems to him) of the crues and fever of the pain that men call pass and fever of the pain that men call pass

and fever of the pain that mericall passion.

All this, or a vague sense of it, runs through him as he stands there looking on her tears, but when he speaks his voice, though low, is caim.

"Not I," he says. "I'll swear it to you if you will, though my word is as good as my bond. Why, you silly baby, do-you think if I did entertain such a heresy that I should have had the bluck to say tt?"! my bond. why, you sally early aboyou think if I did entertain such a helesy that I should have had the pluck to say it?"
This appears to be an excellent bit of reasoning and very convincing. The Dr. hess smiles, and earth grows bright age n.



"BEALLY, DO YOU THINK ME PRETTY!" She even draws a little nearer to him, as it bout to speak, and then, as if overcon about to speak, and then, as it over a little access of shyness, stops short, and taking hold of one of the buttons of his cost between a slender finger and thumit twists it round and round again without any apparent reas m.

any apparent reas a.

"Well" questioned Denis, stiffing a sigh.

"It is very hard for any one, unless as anchorits, to have the shosen of his hear so very close to hir, and feel that he mustant encourage her to come closer still. Well?"

"Denis, tell me this," with the sweeters.

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blush imaginable. "Really, now mind-honestly, do you think me pretty?"
"It is too poor a word!" says the miser "It is too poor a word!" says the miserable Dents, so far forgetting the stern role
allotted to him as to take the little thinfingers from the long-suffering button and
press them to his lips. "If you will say
"lovely! I can suswer you."

"Oh, now!" with a little pleased laugh,
"that is going too far. They tall me my

"Oh, now!" with a little pleased laugh, "that is going too far. They tell me my mother was beautiful, but that I do not res mble her much; that I'm like dad's people. Like," thoughtfully, "your people. You, perhaps? How strange that would be! Am I like you?" "I dare say I have frequently flattered myself," says Denia, laughing. "We all do it; but I think I can honestly say never to their extent."

to that extent. to that extent."
"Well," persists the Duchess, positively,
"now that it has occurred to me, I am
sure I reminded myself of somebody this
morning when I was doing my hair before
the glass. It must have been you... Come
over here," slipping her hand into his and
drawing him to where a deep pool lies
drowsily in the the sunshine, encompassed by ferns and mosess.

drowsly in the the sunsining, successfully ferns and mosses.

Over this she bends, scrutinizing the faint, imperfect reflection of her charms it throws up to ber. Dell'ate, vague, unsatisfactory it is, yet sweet withal. Denis, standig behind her and gazing over her shoulder, can see the quivering image that so maligns her pure and perfect beauty, and turns with impatience to the living criginal beside him. She is still absorbed in tracing a likeness that does not exist, and a sudden desure to play upon her an old schoolboy trick, and so disturb her thoughts, takes possession of him.

Passing his hands round her waist from the back he pushes her well over the brink of the pool, holding her thus for an instant, and then drawing her back to terra firms.

"There! only for me you would have

and then drawing her back to terra firms.

"There! only for me you would have been in," he says vaingloriously.

"Oh, Denis!" cries she, genuinely startled. Then she laughs, and with his arms still encircling her she looks back at him over her shoulder with parted lips and brightened eyes. Her attitude brings her head almost to his shoulder. She was never yet so near to his heart. Was she ever yet so near to his heart. Was she ever yet so near to his heart. Was she ever yet so the she was never yet so near to his heart. Was she ever yet so the yet of the way had been she will be said fresh upon her lips.

My love whose lips are softer far, Than drowsy poppy petals are.

And sweeter than the violet.

But the smile has died from his. There

There But the smile has died from his. is a quick, irrepressible movement. He bends over her nearer nearer still; and then he lossens his hold of her and stands back, a frown upon his brow, his face a

"Are you frightened." asks she lightly "Did you think I was really going to fail-in? Ha! Did punishment then overtake, you? But you should know that I am sure-footed as a goat; that I seldom catch myself

She is evidently puzzled a good deal by the change in his manner, which has gone from "grave to gay, from lively to severe," without a second's warning, and would perhaps have subjected him to a rather empayable to severe, and the severe severe, and the severe severe severe severe. barrassing cross-examination, but that at this moment the appearance of a woman at the lower end of the path attracts both their

CHAPTER VIII.

To mortal men great loads allotted be. But of all packs no pack like poverty." But of all packs no pack like poverty."

She is a woman, withered, and slightly bent, and wrethedly dressed, as are all poor Irish peasants. Her petticoat, made of a thick bine fiannel, is short, and patched liberally here and there. No stockings cover her legs, no boots her feet, which though wonderfully small are hard as the path itself and roughened by work and expensers. An old jacket, worn at the elbows and very much the worse for wear, covers her body, and over her shoulders a dingy little red and black shaw is thrown. Clothing enough certainly for a hot day

her body, and over her moments a thing little red and black shawl is thrown.
Clothing enough certainly for a hot day in July, but alas! terribly insufficient for the frosts and snows of winter; and when they come there will be nothing extra to cover that poor, frail body. Poverty has no diversity of costumes wherewith to meet the exigencies of each coming season.

Seeing Norah the woman quickened her footsteps, already marvelously agile for a woman past fifty.

"An! Biddy, is that you?" says Norah, axing the superfluous but kindly question—

the Irish reasant. "Are ye in a hurry, Miss? Might I have a word wid ye, Miss

orah?"
"What is it now, Biddy?" asks the
uches, anxiously. "Nothing wrong with s, anxiously.

"No, Miss, gk ry be to God, he's betther an' bettiner every day. But tall me, alarma, 'is the masther I want to see. Is he up above?' meaning Ballyhinch, not heaven. ms, tis the masther I want to see above?" meaning Ballyinich, not heaven. "I left him there about half an hour ago." It is impossible for Denia, who is standing by, not to become conscious that she has found time in his society to run wonderfully swift. "What do you want to be blidden"

wonderfully swift. "What do you wantfrom him now, Biddy?"

"Faix, miss, a bit of a sthick, no more.
I thought as how he'd give me wan out of
the wood beyant to keep up the house. The
rafthers is givin' way like, but if I could
get somethin' to prop 'em up wid they'd
hould together if only for a year itself.
One o' thim young threes, miss, out of the
plantation would do. The masther, God
bless him is good to all, an' if ye think,
miss he'd give it—" bless him! is good to miss, he'd give it—"
"I know he will. Hurry up, Biddy, because he may be going out. By the by,"
detaining her, "how's Dan? when did you hear from him?"

hear from him?"
"Sure that was partly what was bringin'
me up to the house. But," shyly, "when.
I saw ye wid the gintleman," with a shy
glance at Denis. "Anyhow, Miss, 'twas
this mornin' a letter came. I've got it here

this morning a sector came. I ve got is more wid me," pulling it out of her bosons.
"Maybe ye'd like to read it?"
"Of course I should," said the Duckers, heartily. "Dear me, what a good boy he always was!"

"Thrue for ye, miss," intensely gratified.

"God bless ye! Ye have the good word always for rich an' poor. D'ye see, alanna," pointing to the letter with ungovernable pride, "its all the way from Chayny is has come. Glory to the Blessed Mother! but isn't it a sight of the world he is seein," an' him the biggest bleckguard whin he was at home! Isn't it wonderful, Miss Nora, now! A spalpeen that I was forever leathern', his was such a divil all out, wid his pranks and tricks, savin' your presence, miss. Even Father Jerry himself wasn't safe from him; an' there he is now as grand as the best of 'em, servin' aboard a man-o'-war."

"Well, why shouldn't he!" says Norah.

"Figs. and that's thrue, too," acknowl"Fegs., and that's thrue, too," acknowla three pound note, miss, along with the
letther. There's for ye now? Faix, yes,
the'd never forget his old manmay, he says.
D'ye know, Miss Norah, I'm deed sorry
now as ever I bate that boy!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

An electrical engineer has been holding forth to the Philadelphians on the possibility of traveling to New

than that which she had enjoyed. Young men habitually live up to

their means or a little beyond them. cultivate expensive tastes, and, when they find that marriage will involve a little self denial, vote it too expensive to be considered. There are two ing at 9 o'clock he accidentally shot his classes of men who can afford to marry and usually do—the rich and the poor.

American government is against is doubtful. church control. It was origin lly ounded with that very understanding.

lottery companies 'n the mails has had people, aside from the material

the widows of the deceased generals of the union army. Those receiving pensions of \$2,000 a year are the widows of Generals Sheridan; Thomas, Hancock, Logan, Fremont, Blair, McClellan and Crook. Those receiving \$51,500 are the widows of Generals Sheridan; Heat the charter members of the commandery of \$51,500 are the widows of Generals Sheridan; Thomas F. Hill of Ann Arbor, one of the charter members of the commandery of the widows of Generals Sheridan; Thomas F. Hill of Ann Arbor, one of the charter members of the commandery of the charter members of the commandery of the widows of Generals Sheridan; Thomas F. Hill of Ann Arbor, one of the charter members of the commandery of the charter members of the commandery of the widows of Generals Sheridan; Thomas F. Hill of Ann Arbor, one of the charter members of the commandery of the democratic static to the charter members of the commandery of the widows of Generals Sheridan; Thomas F. Hill of Ann Arbor, one of the charter members of the commandery of the democratic static to the democ

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It is peculiar—this "proof" of guilt

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Manchester Enterprise MIRED OF LIVING

GRAND RAPIDS WIFE COM.

Bay City Man's Mistake Cause His Son's Death.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 11.—Dellia Mead, 22 years old, married Benjamin Mead, 65 years old, six years ago. Mead was worse than a brute and not only was worse than a brute and not only was. minutes or at the rate of 150 miles an hour. He ought to go to the other end of the line. No Philadelphian wants to travel as fast as that

A PHILADELPHIA paper claims to have discovered that a bereaved resident of St. Hilaire, in France, has erected a model of the Eiffel tower over the grave of his deceased wife. It was probably done in the hope that she might find a more congenial climb in the hope that she might find a more congenial climb in the hope that she might find a more congenial climb.

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A Big Sum at Stake. Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 11.—Suit for \$20, 000 has been begun by Mrs. Frances Smith THE law to prevent the carrying of against the Michigan Central railroad comottery advertisements and letters for pany for injuries received by being in over by the care last support

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

MITS SUICIDE.

pronounced scare. They had not recovered from it Thursday when John began to tear up the tile marble flooring of
his cell and kept at it until he had
wrecked the floor. The officials do not know what to do with their prisoner.

paraded the streets, and 5,000 Chinese lanterns were strung over the new pavement. The costumes of the masqueraders were handsome and funny.

The Mormon church may have abandoned the determination to control the political affairs of Uth as long as it can keep its hold good. The spirit of the spiri

department receives a contribution to the conscience fund from some unknown individual who has in some

meaning wohled the government with manner robbed the government without the steal becoming known. It is

locked up the six men found gaming.

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Seginaw burned the other steal become of the seripture.

Louring the past 73 years the American bible society has distributed over 52,736,000 copies of the seripture.

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Country at Large.

STATE.

THE SENATE.

1. Frank Smith, dem. 2. Joseph M. Weiss, rep. 8. Peter E. Park, dem.

Marden Sabin, rep.

J. S. Beers, dem. James W. Garvelink, rep. William Miller, P. of I.

Marcus Wilcox, P. of I.

Robert L. Taylor, rep.

Chauncey W. Wisner, dom William Toan, rep.

Peter Doran, dem. George P. Porter, dem.

22. E. T. Mugford, dem. 23. Aaron P. Brown, dem. 24. Frank L. Prindle, rep.

25. Peter Gilbert, dem.
26. Ben. C. Morse, rep.
27. Jamas E. Holcomb, dem.
28. A. O. Wheeler, rep.
29. R. N. Wilkinson, rep.

30. George W. Sharp, dem.31. Joseph Flescheim, rep.32. J. H. D. Stephens, rep.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

John Bastone, dem. and P. of I

4. Augustus C. McCormick, der

The THE LEGISLATURE ALSO DEMO-

Louisiana has gone solidly democratic

for governor, as well as the entire state ticket, and the republicans think Heard is re-elected by 8,000 to 10,000 majority. The legislature is republican and Semator Spooner will be re-elected. In the congressional contest the republicans claim the election of three candidates to the democrats' six.

November Crop Reported washington. Nov. 11.—The November returns to the department of agriculture of rates of yield per acre make the average for corn 19.9 bushels; potatoes, 57.5 bushels; buckwheat, 71.5 bushels; hay, 1.2 tons; tobacco, 718 pounds.

The corn crop makes the smallest yield democrats' six.

feated. The vote is very close, with indications in Willets' favor, with most of the western counties, where the farmers are in a majority, to hear from. The farmers are in a majority, to hear from. The farmers are in a majority, to hear from. The farmers are in a majority, to hear from. The farmers are in a majority, to hear from. The farmers are in a majority, to hear from. The farmers are in a majority, to hear from. The farmers are in a majority, to hear from.

Missouri. The republicans are sure of two congressmen, with other districts to hear from.

Missouri.

In Jackson county, in which is included Kansas City, Tarsney, democrat, is elected to congress by over 3,600 majority. Returns from the third district indicate the tection of A. M. Dockery, democrat, and democrat, by 3,000 majority.

Missouri, and from the eleventh the election of R. P. Bland, democrat, by 3,000 majority.

KENTUCKY.

It is reasonably certain that out of 11 congressional districts in Kentucky 10 have gone democratic by increased majorities. The eleventh is in doubt.

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Downing, dem.
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Scattering reports from every part of the state indicate the election of Tillman, democratic state ocrat, for governor, by 25,000 majority.

and the entire regular democratic state country... M. Botsford, dem.

St. Clair. F. H. Bathey, dem., Joseph

ticket by a large majority, except in the coast counties which have a very large Mess pork, per bbl.

Negro majority.

Pattison, dem., elected governor by 16.

BRANCHES.

Corn and Potatoes Far Below as

Average Yield.

November Crop Report

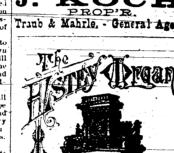
A GREAT FALLING OFF IN SOME

SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY



MICHICAN SOUTHERN BREWERY





Friday evening.

the ratification meeting.

ance of one, Flsk, of Chicago, who has Mrs. M. E. Rowe, Miss Emily Rowe some of the fire-works took fire on the and tried the same thing five or six times frequently called at the school house to Mrs. P. Starks and Mrs. E. T. Green corner of Exchange Place and Railroad until the horses were covered with latter see his children who are attending school attended the W. C. T. U. convention at the show window of the west store of the

and succeeds in producing some very fine Mr. G. music for a young man. Local talent

ing The Two Orphans. The following is | that she is better.

of Tecumseb, were brought here from of Oceana county."

On the second page will be found additional election returns. Partridge

Henry Samson of Ypsilanti has been in Fred Kalmbach is clerking in Kemph's

Roller & Blum's. Miss Oviet of Cleveland, O., is visiting at C. J. Robison's. on Tuesday evening.

Frank Tucker Co., was in town today. put in the basement under his work bench. Mrs. N. W. Edgar started for Albion. Rev. I. L. Case will preach in the N. Y., today, for a visit. universalist church on Sunday morning. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey have moved

Monday night will be an interesting one. Wm. Burtless is gaining strength slowly

Mrs. M. Fisk and Mrs. John Jackson

The baptist young people's social will town this week cleaning up the photoing. Nov. 21st. A new clock has been bought for the last Saturday afternoon shaking hands streets were full of people.

Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case and Miss Albina
A number of our democratic citizens will go to Jackson tomorrow to attend among which was Mack & Schmid's, in went to Clinton last evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Markham.

ladies and gentlemen at Arbeiter hall last number of agricultural tools.

The concert given at Arbeiter hall on county visited at S. H. Perkins on Thurs-Monday evening by G. W. Oles, the day and attended the farmers' club meet. What "St. Richolas" has done for Boys violinist, was very well attended. Mr. ing at Jas. Weir's on Friday. The Oles handles the bow in a shillful manner ENTERPRISE was favored by a call from

from the Pontiac Gazette: "The play was finely rendered, the parts exceedingly well portrayed, and certainly deserving of generous patronage. The troup is composed of a galaxy of bright artists, many of high repute in the profession, and their entertainment is far above the erdinary in every point." Admission 25 and 35 cents. Secure seats at Amsden's at no extra charge.

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It has been the sounts ago.

cattolic cemetery, west of the village, in a southerly direction, between the lands was quiet but cheerful, yet she was moody the light in the pages of that magazine.

The students made a rush in the post office at Ann Arbor on Tuesday evening owned by Henry Gilbert and William at times and would get quite angry. She The year 1891 will prove once more that and the police ran in several of them and owned by Henry Gilbert and William at times and would get quite angry. She in year 1031 will prove once more that and the police ran in several of them and threatened to leave but the family ing Wm. Rushton's, Saley's and others. There have been several attempts to have and could not have walked far and where there are children is one town boy. The students refusing to complete without St. Nicholas." J. T. disperse, mayor Manly read the riot act Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, Charles Dudley and ordered the arrest of every one who There have been deveral attempts to have and could not have walked far and where this road laid norder to shorten the distance to town, also to avoid the sand hills near Messrs. Sanborn's and Leeson's. Some say that it will cost considerable to put the road in good condition, owing to the lay of the land, but the township is rich and cas stand it.

Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, Charles Dudley Warner, and many well-known writers are knows of her whereabouts they will content the spirit of St. Nicholas into a prospectus, but the publishers are glad to send a full announcement of the features for this place. Since the above was put in type we learn that Jennie is at Mrs. Fethers', in Jackson and will remain far and where the hasy of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of the publishers are glad to send a full announcement of the features for but the mayor was inflexible and they had to stay. They are now out on bail of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address, The rack of the publishers are glad to send a full announcement of the features for but the spirit of \$3.00 a year. Address, The year of the year of the was made to get the students of the publ

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Willard Stearns of Adrian was in town Dieterle Freddie Kapphas been very sick with

He went hunting on Tuesday.

Hacussler throws light on the lamp question by a new advertisement this Fred and George Field of Tecumseh

cumsel this afternoon to attend the jolli- Howard. be held at the parsonage on Friday even- graph gallery.

high school. The school are expected to with his friends. ---

poultry business but our local dealers are Tuesday to assist landlord Edgar.

Co., of Jackson, is being mailed to millers.

Mrs. B. G. Harris of Norvell came here the depot at 7 o'clock to meet the deletinue his special sale on watches until days.

Mr. & Mrs. John Griswold of Monroe

Children's Literature.

and Girls.

Mrs. John Schaefer moved to Ypsilanti Elmer Warrick of Augusta is visiting a 171 186 135 332 5201 A. T. Kirkwood's. 60 16 69 162 3313 They are repairing the saw mill and put- the City Bakery. 11 3 19 13 599 ting it in shape for business. 169 185 132 328 5012 Miss Emma Koebbe came home last week from a two weeks visit at Chicago.

Jas. Hay has moved to Napoleon in order to educate his daughter. We learn that Mr. Marlin will not stay The Tecumseh democrats hold a rati-2176 here longer than the 1st of January. Dr. Hyndman is improving his little farm | will address them. 168 183 133 325 2430 and intends to put out a good deal of celery Wm. F. Peebles of Adrian committed 65 17 72 178 1635 next year. Those who raised cucumbers this year say that they will try it again next year but will put in only what they can take care of with-Those who raised cucumbers this year say Sunday night. No cause is assigned for

out hiring extra help. WATKINS STATION. Will Saur visited friends in Jackson the The Citizen says: The peninsular build-

FREEDOM.

167 168 126 295 1719 Mr. Henry Horning went to Jackson on existence just five years and three months. Dress Goods. 24 new homes; purchased 23 homes Miss Lulu Allen of Cambridge called on already built and paid off mortgages on friends in this vicinity last week. 17 others, besides doing a large amount

from a five months visit with friends in New ing society benefits a town.

front of which was a crowd of people all revival meeting at the Sharon church next

and a constant racket was kept up by the Carrie A. Mount, teacher, have attained the BUTTER—Brings 15@16 cts per fb. making the feathers fly.

Mr. Fred Hall went to Adrian Tuesday
A neat pamphlet of Holt's dustless purifier, manufactured by the Knickerbocker

The Tecumseh cornet band headed a Jones, Lila Osborn, Lila Kimball, Myra fier, manufactured by the Knickerbocker league, in behalf of the M. E. church.

The Lecumsen cornet band neaded a procession of torch bearers who went to Smith. The last four received cards of

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Arbeiter hall was literally packed with Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger and children are The baptist ladies' social will be held here yestererday morning, going home, with Mrs. John Tripp at East Man-baving been to Ypsilanti to assist her son bistory of the democratic party. Hon church, Detroit, Sunday. Joe A. Goodyear began his annual splendid speech eulogizing Geo. L. Yaple

Gorman came next and made one of his J. J. Schmitt left for Rochester, N. Y. The council should have some of the sidewalks rebuilt while the weather is good. Some of them are very bad, in fact, dangerous.

We learn that Albert Allen brother o Capt. Allen, run for congress on the industrial ticket in Kansas. We have not learned whether he was elected or not.

James Waters went to Cheboygan on James Waters went to Cheboygan on the tables looked splendid and were last Weilnesday evening.

Characteristic speeches, after which the Goodyear house at which plates were laid for 125.

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George Mann will collect the premiums We learn that Albert Allen brother o characteristic speeches, after which the last Friday to attend the funeral of his sister-

have a lively interest in whatever is for in the masonic mutual benefit association in an appearance. They were to drive A disgraceful scene took place on of Grand Rapids for \$1,000. He had over and may have mired in the mud in streets a week ago Monday. Ed Hooten paid \$37 assessments and his widow has Freedom or got lost in Lodi. The school children have been some
The school

E. C. Cornwell of Ypsilanti will take a Victor Hugo calls this "the woman's century," and he might bave added that it The democrats had a great jollification

The ENTERPRISE until Jan. 1, only 20c. | FOR GOOD BARGAINS Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon Mills every Friday.

fication meeting tonight. James Gorman

Jackson County Items.

ing and sayings association has been in

During that time its members have built

CUSHMAN .- At Delhi Mills, on

Commercial.

Home Markets.

CREAM—Brings 15cts.
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EGGS—In good demand at 21c per doz OATS—bring 38@40cts per bu. ONIONS—dealers offer 75c@ \$1 per bu RYE—brings 56@57cts per bu. HOGS.—Live, bring \$3,50@\$3.75, \$\mathfrak{P}\$ cwt. BEANS.—Bring \$1.25 to \$1.85 per bu. LARD—Country, is scarce: at 9c \$\mathfrak{P}\$ fb. POTATOES—New bring 50 @ 60cts per

New Continued Story

this week.

Colored Lithograph,

andplain, atthe

KNTERPRISEOFFICE

APPLES-Green bring 50@60cts per bu

about \$25,000.

--- I N ---Fresh Ovsters in Bulk. Can or Dish.

Rye Flour exchanged for Rye at the Sharon Mills.

The democrats of this village have had

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suicide by hanging himself in his barn on

A New Line of Worsteds, Flan-

nels, Cashmeres, etc., in Plaits, Check, Stripes and Plain.

A Splendid Line of Saxonys, Boots.

Germantown and Common Knitting in all Grades and Colors.

KOEBBE.—In Sharon, on Tuesday, Nov. 11th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Koebbe, Underwear.

Shoes at Low Prices. A Big Assortment for Ladies, Rubber Goods. Men aud Children, in White and Grav Merino, While, Scar-

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Nearly every card has a motto o for each card not for a set. No. Size Description. 14 4 x 86 x Haiber view of cities with 12-50 3 x 55 b, Doxs and kittens. 80 3 x 4 5 b Pretty little gris and flowers in horse 63 3 x 4 5 kmbs and flowers in horse 63 3 x 4 5 kmbs and vignette 65 3 x 4 5 Flowers and vignette 66 Fretty scenes and flowers Protty girl in snow storm, Beautiful combinations 1 4:5x62. Birds, flowers and lendscape Bright roses and landscape 3 5x71-2 Birds, roses, &c Owls, silver finish, fin

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Tuesday morning a dog ran against him and knocked him down. He was picked

up insensible and it was found that two

giving the officials no end of trouble. The first outbreak was his attempt to burn the building, and it gave the officials a most

The schooner Undine has foundered of The Virginia peanut crop is estimated at

In Victoria, Australia, bricklavers an Stanley received \$10,000 for his press The Spanish tariff commission is pro-There are as many as 556 lighthouses round the coast of the United States. There are more public holidays in Hon-

Marquette—Geo. Wagner, rep., Eugene
St. Clair, rep.
Mason—William Harley, dem.
Mecosta—Walker O. Smith, rep.
Menominee—John Perkins, rep.
Midland district—A. D. Salisbury, rep.
Monroe—S. P. Jackson, dem., Charles
D. Bodge, dem.
Montcalm—Geo. H. Lesher, dem., Lucius

Shields, Heintzelman, McDougal, Ord, Anderson, Stunnard, Paul. Ricketts, Nicholson, Rosseau, Hartranit, Jones and Warren.

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Gibbons, dem. St. Joseph—Geo. W. Osborn, P. of I. variably small. The more ambitious or more accomplished robbers are bill to pay for lunches for themselves during the casting of the ballots. They are locally small and dem.

The aldermen of Grand Rapids passed a cab, died of heart disease on a street car in Baltimore on Sunday night.

Tuscola—James Kirk, rep., Travers

Returns received at republican and democratic state headquarters indicate the election of fourteen democratic congressmen. This estimate includes the defeat of McKinley in the sixteenth district, and Foster in the eighth. Foster concedes the election of Hare, his opponent, by 100 majority. Both parties claim the sixteenth district.

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The fight in this state was mostly over

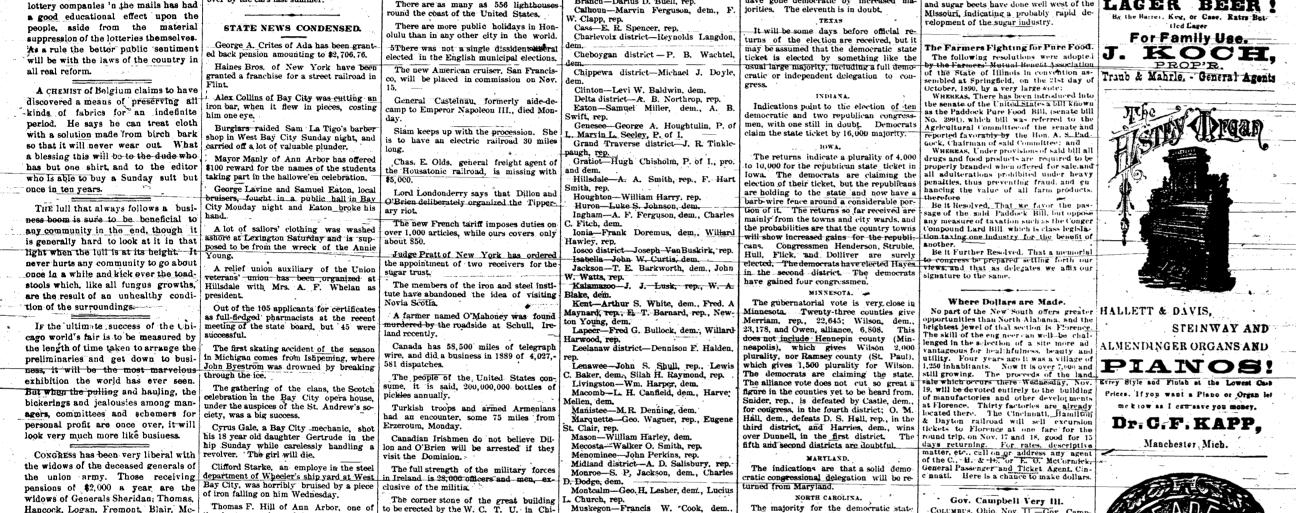
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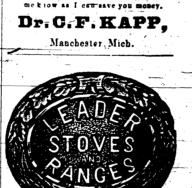
Allegan—Royal C. Eaton, rep., Joh Kalvoord, dem. Alpena district—Lemuel G. Defoe, rep Barry—Casper L. Bowen, dem. Bay—Birdsey Knight, dem., John C Rowden, dem.

Berrien—H. C. Rockwell, dem., Georg ambert, dem.
Branch—Darius D. Buell, rep.
Calboun—Marvin Ferguson, dem., F

It will be some days before official re-

DODDS' CATARRH CURE. In order to cure catarra it is measurery to allay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanes the head of the plugging mucous merations, and heal the discharging ulcera. For cold in the head and nasal catarra Dodder local treatment does this without the aid of soulf, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchial tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the innernal treatment both removes from the system the scattered polson, and by its building-sip properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarra. Forter, Milbuum & Co., preprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.





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Manchester Enterprise John McMahon has gone to Chicago. BY MAT D. BLOSSES Dennis Torrey is clerking for Lynch THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1890

Fred O. Martty went to Bay City, on Monday. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Mack Robison went to Grand Rapids Beautiful fall weather. ast night. How do you like the new story? Dr. A. B. Conklin has returned from The piano in Arbeiter hall has b New York. Frank Dorr is now clerking in a Detroit

The high school cleared about, \$15 the Oles concert. town this week. They are painting the union hall block. dry goods store. Wont someone build a railroad from

Kingsley has built an addition on the A new sidewalk has been laid on the west side of George Kay's store. E. B. Barber, advance agent of the

Amsden has had a miniature furnace The meeting of the alpha sigma next

Harvey L. Rose is building an addition Mr. & Mrs. Chet. Weir of St. Thomas, to his house in which to put plants and Ont., visited his parents on Friday. Several loyal democrats went to Tewent to Clare on Tuesday to visit Mrs.

Mrs. M. Fisk and Mrs. John Jackson
the late election, advertised for a ratification meeting on Tuesday evening, and
her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Pardee, last
cation meeting on Tuesday evening, and

Charles Miller of Ann Arbor was in neighboring towns and villages. Barrett Aldrich of Texas was in town scores from other directions, and the

Louis Schneider, who is employed at the evening. This is not very good weather for the Benner's restaurant, Jackson, came down

The air was of a decided crimson hue

Sunday.

The following scholars of district No. 3,

Read the new advertisement of Amsden on Monday morning to visit with her gation from Tecumseh and Clinton, and the jeweler. He has concluded to con- daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, a few during the evening they played several of their choicest selections. Mrs. Merrill of Norvell passed through People to hear the speaking. Mr. Louis visiting at Detroit.

The Frank Tucker Co. at Arbeiter Hall ness of her son, George's, wife, but a letter Childhood, as we understand it, is a recent He was 77 years old. next Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, play- yesterday morning brings the glad news discovery.

London, Canada on Tuesday night for burial. They were accompanied by Dr. & Mrs. Jarvis. Mrs. Doty had been lighing with her daughter, Mrs. Jarvis, and died of consumption on Sunday last. Her age was 49 years. The burial service was read at the residence of H. K. Berger, a brother of the deceased, on Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Cope. Mrs. D. Berger, Dr. & Mrs. Hause and Mrs. Brrns of Tecumseh and Miss Lucele Berger of Kansas City came here to attend the services.

The township board has finally decided to have a road built from in front of the cottolic cemetery, west of the village, in of clothing with her. In disposition she could be decided from the deceased of the village, in of clothing with her. In disposition she could be decided from the found from the decided from the d

66 60 87 203 3836 168 184 132 325 3982 65 16 72 178 3509 Prosecuting Attorney-67 34 74 203 3718 business last Monday. 65 18 72 181 3618 Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Hunt visited their of other business naturally connected daughter in Woodstock last Thursday.

Miss Nettie Scott returned home last week can be found who wonder where a build.

Yarns. The Democratic "Blow-out. The democrats of this village, feeling York state jubilant over the victory of the party at

invited the people to come in from the Wednesday, They came; three carloads in a special train from Tecumseh and Clinton, besides Many of our storekeepers and others Miss Nellie Cavanaugh opened school in decorated their places of business in an district No. 5, Sharon, on Monday

The first evening of the dancing school was very pleasantly spent by about 50 state, on Monday. He sells a large and firmness on the tariff issue, etc. His J. F. Shaefer and family moved to Ypsiutterances were often applanded. Mr. lanti last week, to remain permanently.

with the fine audience that greeted their concert last Monday night. After paying all expenses, \$15,85 was added to the library fund. It is true that the people in the more all light interest in phase at light

street and a sky rocket dashed through and ready to drop. MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE There are 594 pensioners in this county.

music for a young man. Local talent contributed considerably to the interest of the programme.

Mrs. M. B. Wallace has held herself in before in the world's history has so much thought been paid to children—their schools, moment's notice on account of the sick-their books, their pictures and their toys.

Thomas F. Hill of Ann Aroof, the oldest knights templar of the state, dropped dead of appoplexy, Saturday. Mrs. M. B. Waliace has held herself in before in the world's history has so much Thomas F. Hill of Ann Arbor, one of is the children's century as well, for never meeting at Ann Arbor last Saturday. Up to the time of the issue of the St. Two Japanese university students

at no extra charge.

The remains of Mrs. A. S. Doty, late of Townselb, were housely have the cities of The Abraham Lincoln of Townselb, were housely have the cities of the Abraham Lincoln of Townselb, were housely have the cities of the Abraham Lincoln of Townselb, were housely have the cities of the Abraham Lincoln of Townselb, were housely have the cities of the Abraham Lincoln of Townselb, were housely have the cities of the Abraham Lincoln of Townselb, were housely have the cities of the Abraham Lincoln of Townselb, were housely have the cities of the county. of a living and healthful interest. It will exclaimed, Oh Lord! and fell dead. He London, Canada on Tuesday night for Miss Jennie Selfe, who has lived in the not do to take fascinating bad literature out was handling the wire without gloves.

Shoes.

Ladies and Childrens Fine and Coarse Shoes in Kid, Dongola, Peble Goat, Calfskin and Oil Graine In all Styles, Sizes and

Men and Boys Split Kip and Calf. A Big Line of Fine

For Everybody. Having bought let and other colors in All Wool these Goods early in the season before the Advance, we will be

&Manchester Enterprise¥ Manchastar, Michigan.

68:32x3) Landscape on crescent, flowers and birds, c. 14 Roses and pretty scores 75 3x414. Tretty scores and flowers and dog 13 x414. Tretty scores and flowers 13 x414.

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4x53, Landscape, large leaf background
x6 Kittens wedding, cute, emb
x53, Landscape on fan, beautiful Mark the number you wish opposite the number on the list. If you have no list send us the amount you wish to invest and tate how many cards you want and we will send you as good selection as we can, and if not satisfactory return those you do ot like, (with stamps to pay postage,) and we will try again.

We protect all cards sent by mail by placing a stiff board on

Have Placed On Sale 700

In Plush and Cloth, also

Dress Goods and Trimmings

To bathe in the great Salt lake is con- sleeping cars, dining cars and regular day To bathe in the great Salt lake is considered the thing, and about the first coaches. The train leaving St. Paul in the question one is asked is if he has been out morning runs via the recently completed Air Line of the Northern Pacific through Butte, The Michigan editorial excursionists Mont., making this the shortest line to the had not failed to avail themselves of latter point by 120 miles. Colonists for Washington, Oregon and other line than the Northern Pacific, as by

every opportunity to take a bath since British Columbia points should take no they left home. It was almost a religious duty, for is not cleanliness akin to God-liness? We had to scamper along as fast of Washington be seen. Stop-overs are as possible in order to make schedule time allowed on second class tickets at Spokane nd our train recessarily kicked up con. Falls and all points west, enabling settlers to aderable dust; it was hot, dry and dusty inspect the country without extra expense. and first we tumbled into the surf at For Maps, Time Tables and Illustrated Wenous Beach," near Bay City; then Pamphlets, or any special information deat "Bath Lake" and "St. Mary's Lake," sired, address your nearest tickevagent, or n the Yellowstone Park; next at the CHAS. S. FEE; Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent, nagnificent Natatorium at the Broad- St. Paul, Minn. water in Helena, all noted places, yet we couldn't keep clean and we were glad of

a chance to try the water of Salt lake. This new empire of the North West is It is an 18-mile ride on the motor line from Salt Lake City to Gaffield Beach.

The cars are open, cool and comtortable and we were soon in sight of the lake.

At Garfield Beach the Union Pacific has the surprising growth of this region.

Large agricultural areas: vast forests and we have beauties in fingeerected an elegant and roomy station, immense deposits of precious metals are eating house, 400 dressing rooms, and a to be found in Oregon and Washington, pavilion for promenading and dancing, and by reason of the varied natural reand the whole is under excellent manage- sources of the country this section offers

With a clang of the bell and the hissing of steam, the train draws up at the station when we go at once to the ticket tions of the United States. The Union office and for 25 cents procure a check for Pacific on account of its fast time, through a bathing suit, which being secured we leave our watch, money and other articles leave our watch, money and other articles of value with an officer of the company; Sleepers from the Missouri River, is conwho places them in a large envelope and ceded to be the favorite route for persons Enterprise Steam Printing Office. who places them in a large envelope and attaches a card upon which we have written our name. When we want the things back we have to write upon another card which must compare with the first, otherwise we fail to get the "plunder" With the suit is a key to a dressing room which we lock after donning our bathing which we lock after donning our bathing accounts nutring the key on our belt, then costume, putting the key on our belt, then formation that may be desired. we "seek our partner" and hurry to the water. Stepping upon the clean white and, we are delighted to find the temperature of the water just right.

As we walk along out, each step taking as a little deeper into the warm water, Whether it is the climate so soft and If You want a Nice Library Lamp we are surprised to find ourselves grow- balmy, the wealth of fruit and flower, the ing lighter and lighter and when we are thousand and one lovely resorts, or all up to our arm-pits we cease to weigh any- these combined it is hard to tell, but thing, By the easy rolling waves one is California, her climate, products, and lifted off his feet and is surprised at the promptness with which those memcome to the surface, they being so with our visit and the satisfaction of say. much lighter than his head. Of course ing. "we have been there," but one turns this would be different with a Chicago again and again to the beautiful golden float with perfect ease. It is a hard The arrangements for this winter's travel A FINE PIANO LAMP matter to swim on account of ones feet to the Pacific Coast are absolutely perfect. rising to the surface and because of the The unrivalled facilities of the Union heavy water. A person must use caution Pacific, the old original overland route; in bathing and not allow the water to get are generously supplemented by the PEOPLES' DRUG AND BCOKSTORE into the lungs, as it is irritating. One of Southern Pacific Company in improving our party took a "dip" when a huge their line via Ogden so that the whole wave came in and had to be taken out distance to San Francisco is now the most and treated to a brandy smash before the luxurious trip on this continent, without pain in her throat and lungs could be the delay incident to winter travel.

The water in Salt lake is about three Homescekers' Excursions. times as strong as that of the ocean, being Will leave Chicago and Milwaukee via GEO. J. HAEUSSLER. from 17 to 27 per cent according to the the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raillocation, as the inflowing fresh-water way, for points in Northern Iowa, Minlowers the per cent. There are no fish nesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, in the lake but there are about it innumer- (including the great Sioux Reservation) able sea fowls, such as are seen at no Montana, Colorado, Kansas and Neother place in this country. The lake is brasks, on September 9th and 23d, and about 60 miles in length by 30 in width, October 14th, 1890. the water is 36 feet deep in the deepest Rates for these Excursions will be part. There are several inlets but no about one fair for the round trip, and

outlet-to the lake. There are many tickets will be good for return within 30 sulphur springs surrounding the lake days from date of sale. whose waters flow into it adding to its | For further information apply to any great hygienic effects. ° Antelope and Stansburg, one 18 and the General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

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We returned to the city and after eating supper sought our car and enjoyed a refreshing sleep.

Next morning we hurried up town to get the news of the election which had been held the day before and found that the getiles had elected five of the seven officers and were greatly elated over the result. Judge Powers from Michigan is a terror to the mormons. He was appointed by Cleveland but his appointment was not confirmed. He is at the head of the-party that is working to wipe out poligamy which from the number of arrests that have been made we have no doubt is practiced in a secret way.

We spent two days in the city; each afterneon at Garfield Beach bathing and boating.

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Next week we will have something to the Harry Mercer, Mich. Pass. Agt. Courself of the There are several islands in the lake. States or Canada, to A. V. H. Carpenter well, we all want something more than we're

Enterprise Office.

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From the valley of morn, where tear drops hung, From the valley of LECTA, which ten do not not the profile of the promise sprung. So near it was piain to the dullest sight—So distant no hand could reach it quite; And over the hills and far away is stretched where the heights untrodden lay; But Fancy, truer of eye than Truth, Could see Rainbow Land from the plains of youth. There was gold uncounted in that fair land, There was gold uncounted in the fair land.

Few are the eyes that are blest to flad
Theroad to the land where all are blind,
Where the happines ones he who lives
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1890.

bination can be prevented if the peo-which he proposes to lead the life and ple will profit by the experience gain-follow the pursuits of a baron of the od in recent years. If the present middle ages. He is fully able to spend silver law is hampered in its operation a million dollars on any caprice.

Mr. Grammont is an American by by combinations, the people will give the combination conspirators a wider the combination conspirators a wider field of operation.

A Russian legend relates that when St. Joseph returned from his flight into Egypt he found his shoes in great want the soil of France, and on an estate of repair, and being aware of the ex- near the German frontier he began, cellence of leather work in Russia sent and almost completed, the erection of hem to Kieff to be mended, where amaked. It is now reported disliked the idea of having a fortified from Kieff that the archbishop of place which in time of war might be St. Sophia proposes to resole the shoes and then "expose them to the veneration of the faithful."

The Chinese are notoriously indifferent as to the value of oxygen, but boiled. It would be well if the same precaution would be taken by every rson who has the slightest suspicion that the water they drink is impure. This in itself would constitute a barrier to the inroads of diphtheria.

to plant right in the heart of a land of industry a castle such as only the age of feudalism produced. It will be a costly caprice, and I suppose I shall be regarded by the press as the legitimate THE New York Herald reaches a conclusion regarding the national game that the public have already reached; viz., that interest in it has virtually The Herald rightly enough says, that the greed of the baseball "magnates" has defeated its own purpose and disgusted outsiders with the game. It is now simply a struggle for dollars-a series of deals, counter deals, amalgamations and compro-

The assertion that the United States owes Europe a debt of gratitude for its emigrants is rather an amusing claim to put in. The emigrants came to United States. They thought they would make more money and be safer their children have stayed here.

It would be interesting, could we race the influence that led the Indiana boy to steal a horse and then to murder the officer who had arrested him. It is likely that we should find a writer of flash stories and a publisher and vender at the back of it all. The publication and sale of books not actually cellent family custom which began and, in case they were found doing so, was carried to its rational conclusion at the end of a birch.

THERE is such a thing as being too previous. A New York paper, after saying that one would naturally expect to find 10,000 persons named Smith in the metropolis, proceeds to state that the names of but 2.824 of state that the names of but 2,824 of the name appear in the new city directory, and assumes this to be the actual number in the city. The actual number of Smiths in the city. in proportion to the number whose names are in the directory, and counting all the baby Smiths, single and twins and the feminine Smiths not in any business, is probably as four to one, and thus we should have 11,296 Smiths in New York.

Almost in the exact geographical center of Wyoming is a mountain of solid hematite iron ore, with 600 feet of it above ground, more than a mile wide and over two miles in length.

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Overlord.

When mountain of the mountain of the mountain construction of the mountain construction. It is a mountain construction of the mountain constr center of Wyoming is a mountain of solid hematite iron ore, with 600 feet of it above ground, more than a mile Besides the iron, the mountain conyear, and I shall get the worth of my
money out of it." to warm the entire world for a century, dozen of aried-up lakes of soda, where the sods is deposited to a depth of over 300 feet, some of the lakes being over 600 acres in extent. In the mountain adjoining there is a petroleum basin larger than those of Pennsylvania and West Virginia combined. Out of some of the springs pure rectified oil is trickling at the rate of 20 to 30 barrels per day.

It would be strange, indeed; if we were to have at this late day, anything in the nature of a general Indian uprising. It has come to be the idea of the average person that the Indian has ceased to be an element of danger, except in the most sporadic way, and is chiefly to be looked upon as a means of enriching the programmes of Buffalo
Bill and others of his speculative turn.
This may be true enough, but experience shows every man who has dealt with physical problems, that the last milk of the cow, or even by a very man who has dealt with physical problems, that the last milk of the cow contain more potassium than soda, and these are not to be effort of an expiring force or an expiring animal is apt to be one of the most dangerous. It is possible that the Indian, who is being taught new superstitions, may sing his death song as an element in American affairs, with a background of fire and a shockingly bloody accompaniment.

THE recent discoveries in the prolikely to work some radical revolutions in the arts and science, and particularly in mechanics. Aluminum combined with copper forms a metal harder even ployment of salt, and this for two than steel. Weight for weight it has reasons, namely, the nourishment is rendered more digestible, and the salt-covered with aliminum. covered with aluminum plates, a quarter of an inch thick, would be as trong as one covered with steel plates three-eighths of an inch thick. this same material when ever the pro-

A MODERN DON QUIXOTE.

Ernest Grammont, of France, is very wealthy man, who has come to this country to purchase suitable land THE locking up of currency by com-

he was a few mouths old, and this is his first visit to the United States, of hich he knows little. His original one, but was compelled to stop operaoccupied by Germans, since the was in that section of the frontier along France by the terms of her treaty, has had to dismantle her forts. "I am fully satisfied," said Mr. Grammont to a N. Y. World correspondent, "that America is the only place in which I can put you want to be a superior of the control of th water they drink. Every drop that passes a Chinaman's palate must be talk that already are found to the part of the Government. I am talk that already are the control to the part of the Government. I am talk that already are to the control to the told that already some of your wealthy men have constructed castle-like dwellings along the banks of the Hudson. My idea is to improve upon theirs, and to plant right in the heart of a land of

> essor to George Francis Train; but no amount of ridicule will turn me from my purpose."
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> Mr. Grammont said that be first selected the South for his castle cause he had an idea that among her sons he could find some knightly fellows for a garrison, but when told that he would get none but colored men to take service under his banner, he changed his plans and concluded to secure a site overlooking Narragansett

ay. He wants a commanding position, as high above the sea level as possible, with good approaches and with land enough to dig a moat. He intends to play the feudal baron to the top of his bent, and will have in his service a beds of retainers in the caracity of better their condition. They came for body of retainers in the capacity of love of themselves and not of the knights, esquires, pages, men-at-arms,

The castle will be turreted would make more money and be safer and freer here than at home, so they left home and came hither. Finding posterns, portcullis, battlements, keep their expectations fulfilled, they and their children have stayed here. feudal barons dined with all their servants and vassals, and if Mr. Gramwants and vassais, and it mit. Grain-mont is as good as his word the welkin will ring as often as his neighbors choose to lay siege to his fortress, for he will be as hospitable as those whom he will imitate, but he will not redenish his larder by incursions among the fat beeves and bucks of his brother barons. His establishment will contain troubadors for the revival of min mmoral cannot properly be regulated strelsy. The men-at-arms will be unit by law, but there used to be a very ex- formed according to the style that prevailed during the time of Charles the with forbidding boys to read such stuff

Bold, the Burgundian costume being
the most picturesque, according to Mr.

Grammont's thinking.

What land remains unused for castle purposes he will divide into holdings and distribute among the knights, who will hold them in fiel from him, subcaught wassailing when on duty. Esquires will receive 75 cents a day, and pages 50 cents, with subsistence according to their degree. Falconry will be included among the pleasures of the chase, and hooded hawks will be seen on the wrists of dames who come down from the castle to hunt

their quarry.
Within the castle exerything will be on a war footing, and the banner of Grammont will be unfurled to the Grammont will be unfulled to the breezes every day except when the Governor of the State is a guest, in which case the banner will give place to the standard of his excellency, the

sane asvlum.

"Have you any heirs?"
"I have seven or eight."
"Living in this country?"
"No; in Germany; why?"
"Lure them over here as soon as your castle is completed, and secure them in its deepest dangeons for if you them in its deepest dangeous, for if you do not they will run you down when they hear of your feudal fancies, and any court in Rhode Island would sign an order for your committal to an in sane asylum."

"I'll take my chances on that," re-plied Mr. Grammont. "A man may possess odd whims without being s lunatio. The towers of my castle will pierce the sky before you are a year older."

Salt Physiologically Considered:

Dr. Jacobie of Berlin asserts that the physiological effects of the chloride of odium are of the highest importance, than soda, and these are not to be given to persons in health, nor to patients, without adding the chloride of sodium. During illness, in which the gastric juice is diminished, or at the beginning of convalescence, when the secretory power and the contractility of the stomach are defective, it is, Dr. Jacobic remarks, necessary to pre-Dr. Jacobie remarks, necessary to prescribe a certain quantity of salt, and the addition of chloride of sodium to milk prevents its coagulating under the cess of extracting aluminum from common clay which will so cheapen the metal as to make it possible to sell it at a profit at one dollar a pound, is said, and the same may be said of woman's milk, when it coagulates readily and becomes in consequence indigestible. Again, the habitual constipation of infants is cured by the em-

tube more active. The Gold Beetle.

There is the little gold beetle, for inbollers and machinery could be built of stance — Cassida aurichalcea. Where this same material when ever the procose of manufacture is so cheapened
the brightest gem of concentrated
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metallic glitter that the whole beetle
kingdom can show; and yet who ever
so much the more increased. At least shird more cargo would be possible. In the country lane he may have passed

perhaps ten thousand of them-4 gold-mine in truth?

During the coming week the Cassida will be with us. But where shall we look for him? Wherever the pinkomed-bind-weed blooms he also is sure to be found. This viu yards beneath its arrow-shaped leaves. These leaves are generally more or less perforated with small holes; and if we quickly turn them one by one, or, stooping, look beneath them, we may surprise the tiny creature feeding, and appearing like a drop of molten gold. clinging like dew to the leaf. But you must be quick if you would capture him for he is Not in a spended streak him, for he is out in a spangled streak of glitter. Nor is this golden sheen all the resource of the little lusect; for in snace of a few seconds, as you hold him in your hand, he has become a milky iridescent opal, and now motherof-pearl, and finally crawls before you in a coat of dull orange. A few of the beetles kept in a box and supplied with leaves, changing from gilt to mother-of-pearl or dull coral, as the whim suits them, are an interesting study. suits them, are an interesting study.

Beneath the bind-weed leaves one may
also find numbers of small black larrse
with a singular black lattice held
suspended flat over their barbs upon
their forked tails. These are the inconspicuous and uncouth grubs from which our golden beetles have sprung, and a little search among the leaves will also disclose the tiny chrysalis suspended by its tail. Don't let the estimmer pass without making the acquaintance of the Cassida. After the lst of July he may be found until late autumn. You must see him at home if you would see him at all, for the dead insect loses all this wondrous lustre.—William Hamilton Gibson, in Harper's Young People.

IN REGARD TO SUNSTROKE. The Things to be Done to Avoid It, or When It Occurs.

Sunstroke is one of the afflictions to which humanity is liable in summer. during the hottest of the weather. Heat and moisture together seem to be the conditions most favorable to its occurrence, for moisture in warm air prevents the radiation of heat from the dy and thermal fever, or sunstroke. as it is called, is probably an overheating of the blood, producing chemical or fermentive changes in it which are inimical to health and even to life. When, therefore, during the heated term, one who has been exposed to the sun's heated rays in a humid atmos-phere begins to suffer from headache. g ddiness, nausea, and disturbance of sight, accompanied with sudden and great prostration of the physical forces,

unstroke is probably imminent.

If such a one is wise, he will, when the symptoms above given manifest themselves, immediately seek a cool place and make use of some restoratives, such as aromatic ammonia, &c. and he may avoid further trouble, but if he persists with his business, he will doubtless soon become very ill, which illness usually takes the form of heat exhaustion, heat apoplexy, or genuine sunstroke, the thermic fever of some Those who are exhausted by the heat have a cool, moist skin. rapid, weak pulse and respiration movement, and the pupil of the eye is dilated. In fact, the symptoms are those of collapse. These patients will probably recover promptly, an event which may be hastened by the use of a

tonic and restorative treatment.

Those who suffer from heat apoplexy frequently become unconscious at the outset. The heart and breathing ap-paratus are not markedly disturbed and the pupil may be normal, but un-consciousness deepens and the case runs on to a final termination. An artery has been broken in the brain, and the poured-out blood pressing on the nerve centres, brings about fatal event. A treatment calculated to fraw the blood from the brain to the extremities bot foot baths, bleedings, &c., promises to be the most useful in such cases.

The thermic fever patient is unconscious and convulsed, and his body temperature may be 108 degrees Fah-renheit—that is, about ten degrees above normal. The skin of this patient feels as though it would burn your hand when laid thereon. In this case the thorough and prompt application of cold is needed. Ice to the head and cold water to the body generally will

brain being permanently crippled or affected. Residence in a cold olimate, it is said, affords most hope for such

patients. - Boston Herald. One Masher Probably Cured.

Two Boston women who saw the sights of the metropolis alone last week used with good effect a weapon which had proved efficacious in dealing with the mashers of the Hub. One of them carried a parasol with a long and strong handle, which ended in a point almost as sharp as a brad awl. She found early occasion to use it in a train on Third avenue. She and her companion occupied a cross seat, and the double seat opposite was soon taken by one of the most offensive of the masher tribe. Not satisfied with staring impudently at the ladies he staring impudently at the ladies he presently attempted to insinuate his foot between the feet of the one carrying the parasol. Apparently by accident, she brought the point of her parasol down smartly upon the fellow's foot. He gave an involuntary exclamation of pain and withdrew to the end of the seat opposite the other lady. end of the seat opposite the other lady.
The lesson seems not to have been severe enough, for a few minutes later he insulted her in the same manner This time he was punished in earnest. The woman carrying the parasol watched him, and suddenly leaning over to look out of the window she jabbed the brad and point into the fellow's instep and gave it a quick turn before he could draw his foot away. The man cried out with pain, jumped to his feet and limped out of the car. The passengers could not understand his actions, and the lady with the parasol looked as much surprised as anybody. -N. Y. Sun.

Smokeless Powder.

Commander F. M. Barber in the Forum: So far perfection has not been reached with any of the smoke-less powders. They do not keep well, and have a tendency to absorb moisture. the result being a change in the rate of burning and consequent pressure in the gun. In the course of experimenting, however, marvelous results are obtained. In France a powder for small arms has been discovered which behaves in exactly the reverse manner from ordinary rifle powder, the pressure being greater at the muzzle of the rifle than at the breech; and velocities of over 4.000 feet per second have been obtained with the builets

RATTLERS ON BLUE TOP rmer who Catches Them and Keeps Them in Hollow Logs.

The Susancanna River rises in Centra New York and, flowing southward, enters the north-western corner of Pennsylvania, near Great Bend, Susquehauna county, and taking a erly course, follows closely the boundary line of the two States. Ranges of hills, rising almost to the dignity of mountains, skirt its banks on either side and present a rough, ragged, and rocky surface, so that cultivation is rocky surface, so that cultivation is is almost out of the question: but wild and hilly and barren as it was in many parts, the pioneers of the country, intent on securing homes and farms and aliving somewhere. a living somewhere in that region, found here and there a valley and s round nere and there a valley and a running stream and a flat place where they could plant a house and clear up a few acres of land for farming. Among those streams is one named Snake which rising in a beautiful lake near Montrose meanders through a valley and finds its way into the Susquehanna about twelve miles from the lake in which it rises. This creek was so named by the early settlers because of the fact that, while bears and wolves and other ferocious beasts were very numerous in all that region, snakes were conspicuously more numerous. One of the highest hills, whose head rises well up into the blue, was named Blue Top, because of the large and luscious blue whortleberries were found on it in large quantities. The large rattlesnake was found there, as he is to-day, nearly as plentiful as the berhe is exceedingly restive and hostile to all intruders.

A few days since, as a large party was ascending the mountain, one of their number called attention to an bject ahead of them stretched the road. As they approached nearer it turned out to be a monstrous rattlesnake sunning himself. The men got clubs and made an attack. For some time he fought, striking at them fur-iously and flashing his snaky eyes and darting his forked toward them, but he finally was killed. It was ascertained that he had twenty-two rattles, and

measured 6 feet 2 inches. On Snake Creek, a few miles above its mouth, an old man of the name of Chalker lives all alone who is so familiar with the snakes that by mon consent he is called Snake Chalker His large farm lies along the creek, ex tending up on either side to the very top of the hills. On one occasion, while passing that way, the writer while passing that way, the writer hitched his horse at his gate and went in to see him. Hanging up all around the old-fashioned tireplace I observed what appeared to be dressed eels, pre-paring for the table. They were ex-ceptionally large of their kind, and I asked where he caught such large eels. Ecls?" said he. Those are my

rattlesnakes. "And what are you going to do with them?

Eat them. They are much finer Passing toward his back door, he

Come out and see what I have in the vard." You see these tube as I call them.

in which I keen them. These are hollow logs sawed off about ten feet long, burned out and made smooth inside, so the snakes can't get out place one end of the log, or tub, about live feet in the ground. I then put the snakes down—about twenty or thirty in each tub, and keep them, feeding them every day until I want to use them... Snakes, you know, come out of their dens on warm, pleasant days and lie on the rocks to sun themselves. I cut a small stick with a short crotch at one end. I approach them quietly, and placing the crotch on the snake's neck hold it firmly down intil I put a stout pin through his lips. Then, stout pin through his lips. Then twisting it about so he to pen his mouth or bite, I fill my pockets, or a basket, and take them home and replenish my tubs. When I want a snake to eat or sell I slip a noose over his head and bring him up."—N. Y. Sun.

Everyday Etiquette.

Do not beat a tattoo with your feet when in company with others; nor whistle; nor hum a tune; nor drum with your fingers upon convenient

objects.
Complete your toilet in the privacy of your own room. If the nose, ears and finger tips must be cleaned, perform these operations elsewhere than in public.

Try not to gape, hiccough or sneeze in company.

Resist the desire to caress the face with the hands. Either the face or the hands is sure to suffer in appearance

by being brought together. Rubbing the eyes, smoothing the forehead and patting the mouth add nothing to pernal beauty. Never sit with the legs crossed. When asked to play or sing, do not refuse if you intend to perform. It is bad manners to urge a guest, and

vanity and caprice by "waiting to be coaxed." Overcome the habit of nudging people or catching them by the arm, or by the clothing when you wish to

altract their attention. family affairs with the

Don't chew a toothpick.
When in company never open a be and begin to read; never appear inattentive to the conversation: long stories, and, above all things, never talk about yourself or your worderful achievements. N. Y. World.

A Mountain of Salt.

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