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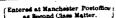
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"THE DUCHESS." CHAPTER VIII CONTINUED.

"Don't," savs Norah, laughing. "Perhaps it was those beatings that has made him the burning, shining light he now is."
"Tism't darlin'; I don't believe in batin' nohow. When ye're married, Miss Norah, never bate your gossoona." The Duchess laughs again.

step or two with a friendly nod as fare-well. 'Will your father give that tree?'' asks

Denis, curiously, when they are out of "Why, yes. Of course. ought, from what he said, that

he was rather indignant with the people round here, rather inclined to be hard on them, and—and—that."

The Duckess turns upon him a glance

filled with fine contempt "And have you lived with dad four days and don't know him yet?" she says. "You havn't found him out. Why, he can't say 'no' to one of th m. He is as good as a father to them. He abuses both the tenants and laborers from morning till night like a pickpocket, but he treats them like friends. Of course she'll get that tree; and if the men are all employed he will in all proba-bility, go out and cut down for her him-alt. nd laborers from morning till night like a

touch of pass on in her tone. "No one knows it save those who live amongst them, and they not always. Why should I not take it to heart? Am I not flesh and blood as they are? Must I not feel for them? And every day, every hour, one is compelled to take them to heart. Why, only last winter a man came to dad—a laborer-begging for work; and he told us that the cabin in which he lived had such holes in the roof that the rain came pattering in on them even when they were in bed, he and his wife and three little children. Often, he told dad, when he got up at 6 o'clock on winter's morning to go to his work he was frozen in bed that it was a relief to him to get out of it.

to get out of it."

"Good heavens, what a melancholiy story!" says Delaney, perhaps only half believing. He spent little of his time in his

native land.

"Why, that is nothing. Hear the rest of it. First one little child died. Then it was he came to dad beseeching him to give him any cabin he could and work on Bellyhinch. We are wretchedly noon when he was to be in the could We are wretchedly poor ourselves," says the Duchess, tears rising to her eyes, "but we managed the cabin for him; a miserable little hole, comfortless enough, but at all events the rain could not come in. He rame and took possession, but a week after-ward his wife died—died from exposure and cold in that other dreadful house.?"

"But the owner of that other house what of him? Did he escape soot free!"

"Who was a did not be seen indirection." "Who

what or name but he escape where asks Denis, with some indignation. "What right has any landlord to give his laborer such a miserable hut to live in. Call such a fellow as that a gentleman?"

"I didn't," reasons the Duchess mildly. "I didn't call him anything; and it wasn't landled either it wasn't was

a landlord either—it wasn't a gentleman—it was a farmer—the farmers are always the worst. No landlord would have treated a laborer so, at least not one that I know of. You think this a solitary instance, but indeed they are always so poor and so patient that my heart bleeds for them; and nothing is done for them—nothing. If I was Queen Victoria—"
"What a little rebel you are!"
"I am not, indeed. You mistake me. I quite hata and detest all those wicked men who incite the people to rebellion and to landlord either-it wasn't a gentle

the aires

who incite the people to rebellion and to murder. I heartily condemn all these Leagues and this industous 'Plan of Cam-paign,' which will help only to pauperize the already moneyeses, nation. Indeed, "Ideed," think of nothing, I dwell on, nothing, but only how best to improve the miserable condition of the laborers and their wives." "They do seem in want of help, I must may; but—"
"Was there ever so mild, so cheerful, so

"Was there ever so mild, so cheerful, so gracious a people? Always a smile for one and a civil word! A gentle, loving, domesticated people, who want so little, so little to make them happy. Day after day they toil, and what are the wages? One shilling and sixpence a day, nine shillings a week. And out of that they must clothe and feed wife and children, sometimes so many children! And rent besides, because those laborus who get a house and a quarter of an acre of ground free only get six shillings a week! To me it is a marvelous thing how all this is done. Nine shillings a week! What a little sum, and yet all you English people (ah Denis, I am afraid you are only half a Paddy) accuse these poor creatures of being thriftless, careless, extravagant Extravagant on nine shillings a week!"

"They never save, you cry. Saval with sides, because those laborers who get

"They never save, you cry. Save! with

they have save, you cry. caves with a carcely enough pennies to keep body and soul together; and yet they do, poor souls. They ecrape together coin after coin until they have enough to buy their pig; and then it, too, must be fed."

"I wish you wouldn't look at me like the "green Donie." If feel as if I should

that," says Denis. "I feel as if I should like to cry. It's rather mean of you, I think, to bring me to this lonely spot, where I am beyond succor, and then ill-treat me

s you are doing."
"Oh! I am not thinking of you," says
he scornfully. "I am only thinking of the she scornfully. "I am only thinking of the poor around me, and I want to make you and every one think of them. In spite of all that can be laid to their charge I believe them to be the most enduring, the most them to be the most enduring, the most long-suffering race on earth. Do you know that they (I am talking of the poorer class, the laborers, a large class, remember) never taste meet? It is not that they don't have the often, that they have it only, perhaps, on high days and holidays—it is that they have it never. From year's end to year's end they never see it. Yet how small has been their complaining. To me it alliesems dreadful. I do not wonder at this hateful aritation. I am only surprised. seems dreadful. I do not wonder as this hateful agitation. I am only surprised that they have borne their poverty so long without open expression of discontent. Why one good gown that a woman would buy for a ball would keep an entire family comfortable for a year."

"My dear child, if you were to go into the that! Why, what a terrible little

alone must strike them. Why should not they be the ones to buy ball dresses, and we to starve and endure, if only for a while? to starve and endure, if only for a while? Turn about would seem to them, I dare say,

only the most meager fair play. "They are not so miserable as you picture "They are not so miserable as you pacture them. You forget they are a happy golucky lot if they are anything, and that they never think."

"So you believe. I don't. And at all events they are being made to think now by these demagogues who are going about stirring up their aril passions. I am always corry when I read the sneers about

ways sorry when I read the sneers about our poor people in the papers. Crimes indeed are being committed—heinous, unpardonable crimes; but let them rest on the heads of those who have incited these foolish, wild, impetuous, passionate creatures to the performance of them."

"They are at all events, happy in hav-

"They are, at all events, happy in having dound an advocate as impetuous and as passionate as themselves. May I say as disloyal." asks Denis. "Disloyal! Oh! you do not understand them if you call them that," "I con/ess I do—and therefore I don't—

which thing is an enigma.'

which thing is an enigma."

"I have always said, I always will say, that they are at heart a very loyal race; a people who would glory in rallying around their sovereign if—just a little civility was shown them. If their Queen—"

"Well, I won't then," smiling faintly. "I don't wish to te disloyal in any way, but it does seem such a pity that so little courtesy is ever shown to Ireland. Every now and then a hand might be held out to it: but England is favored, and Scotland is rich in its sovereign's love, and Ireland is "I see," says Denis, thoughtfully. Then:
"What did she want her 'stick' for?"
"Did you not hear? To prop up her roof, which is falling in. She does not demand the restoration of the roof, as you may notice, but simply begs a prop for it.

Bet will see to the proper mending of it.

If the thing to humor them now and again. mand the restoration of the roof, as you may notice, but simply begs a prop for it. Dad will see to the proper mending of it before the winter, no doubt, if—if he has the money; but there are so many roofs and all out of repair."

She sighs.

"How you take things to heart," says he, looking at her with some speculation in his gaze.

"Oh, these poor creatures, what they suffer!" cries she suddenly, with a little touch of pass on in her tone. "No one knows it save those who live amongst them, and then not always. Why should I not take it to heart? Am I not flesh and blood

room for contempt of late."

'They are an impressionable people, and, alast too easily led; but if the right people had led them, how then? Well, nevermind! Out of every great evil some good arises, and perhaps—who knows?—the very poor will at last gain some, benefit from the arisetion." this agitation.

"It will not help their cause to assist in maiming innocent cattle, and beating or throwing tar over defenseless girls," says Denis, with a frown.

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"Everything is wrong now, I know," sadly. "But you condemn: all because of the few. These people round here, how patient, how cheerful they are, and how deplorably poor! Oh! if "dad and I were."

deplorably poor! Oh! if "dad and I were rich we would do something for them; but," with a melancholy little nod, "we haven't a penny between us."

"Yet this seems a good property," says Denis, looking round him.
"I dare say; but there is nothing to work it. It enables us to live, no more." Here she laughs involuntarily. "I'm hardly a cheerful companion, am I!" she says, with a swift, sweet glance full of apology.

"The best I know, at all events," returns Denis earnestly.

turns Denis earnestly Her late fervor has been a revelation to him. The eager, upturned face, the



"DID ANY ONE EVER ASK YOU TO MARRY

passioned tone, the speaking eye, have given him a new insight into the infinite variety of her nature.

"Tell me, Norah," says he, presently, moved by some impulse he could not have explained, "were you ever—that is—did

any one ever ask you to marry him?"

To some this would have been an embar rassing question, to others a rather impertinent one. To the Duchess it is a question

nent one. To the Inicies it is a question pure and simple, nothing more.

"Never!" she responds, promptly. "And I'm just nineteen. Isn't it disgraceful?" There is a touch of indignation in her tone. Why should she have been thus slighted above her fellows? "And there's Lily Thomah he is vouncer than I am vet French, she is younger than I am yet there she is in India now," throwing out her hand as though India lies in the recesses of the near bit of wood, "with a husband pear old?" Delaney laughs.

Delaney laughs.
"A youthful groom," says he.
"(h!" airily, "you know what I mean.
But as for me! Perhaps, after all," regarding him anxiously, "I'm not that sort of a girl, eh!"
"What sort of a girl".

"Attractive, for example. Do you think it likely—I mean—that some time or other it likely—I mean—that some time of ourse some one will ask me to marry him?" "I think it probable," dryly. "Well," dejectedly, "unless it is the butcher or the baker or the candlestick

maker, I don't see who else it can be down ere.''
'Do you want to be married?'' asks he

sharply, a most unwarrantable feeling of anger against her arising in his breast.
"I certainly don't wan't to be an old maid!" naively. "She's a very poor creature in my estimation. I don't believe in the 'could-an-she-would' theory at all. An old maid, to my mind, is a person whom nobody wanted. I shouldn't like to feel so abject as that. Dad says I needn't be frightened because it isn't in the breed and I couldn't catch it. There never was an old maid in the family, he says, and he can remember down to his great-auta and a whole tribe of cousins, from a first to a thirty-first."

comfortable for a year."

"My dear child, if you were to go into into that! Why, what a terrible little

Community you are?"

"Yes," with doubt; 'but still it isn't conwing. Every crime must have a beginning, though tears are not far from her. "And, indeed, my views are not to sweeping as you would make them out to be. I know quite well that the old ball dresses must be bought, and that the poor we must have a have the readitional nephews and nices upon whom to lavish my rejected affections. That's unfair, isn't it? I think if I am to be thus degraded nature should have supplied me with marrying brothers and sistera." irty-first."
"This gives a man experience, I mu

At this they both laugh, though Delacity's essary that I should see the world, I sucmirth is decidedly half-hearted. cumb to superfor force. Though how,"

"At Ventry," says he, slowly, as if 'imlooking with growing melancholy at her
pelled to it against his will, "you will see father, "you are ever going to get on
others besides the butcher and laker. You without me is a dark mystery."

"then't act on my love." says the

can there nake your choice."

"Yes, when I go," doubtfully.

"And you will, Norah?" detaining her on the hall door steps as they are now about to re-enter the house.

"Oh, I don't know! I must think about tt," says she, petulantly, running away from him.

CHAPTER IX.

"The frank young smile.

And the red young mouth, and the hair's young gold."

Whether she does or not is another matter. One would say "not" for choice, tak-ing note of the extremely insouciant ex-pression that marks her face. But if she pression that mark her hace. During the has distained to give the matter thought, not so the squire. Long and deep have been his broodings, and as a result of them he pounces upon her towards evening, and drawing her in o the dining-room, proceeds to unburden his mind.

"Doddlekins. I've been thinking," begins he, solemnly, seating hinself gingerly on the arm of an exceedingly ancient chair.
"No!" exciaims his daughter, with ir

and cease to be selfish. I know it will be it tug for us both to part; but your aunt's an influential woman, and she can bring you out and show you off a bit; and I dare say marry you well. Danis seems to think," slowly, "that you ought to marry a rict man."

"Does he, indeed?" says the with a tilt of her."

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"It was not cook in the hall strikes two, proclaiming the hour when he should arrive. Suppose he isn't coming at all the something has kent to som reverent mesning.
"I have—about this visit, and I think

with a tilt of her lovely chin, expressive of anger. "I wonder you would let him speak like that, dad. And—and I shan" go either. I can't bear strangers."
"Tut! You would get used to them in no

time."
"I dare say; by the time I was half dead "I dare say; by the time I was nair desair from studying them. Their ways would not be my ways, and if I thought their tiresome they would probably think me odd; and—and if I were to find any one laughing at me,"—tears rising to her eyes laughing at me, "—tears rising to her eyes
—"I should kill them."

"And quite right, too," says the squire,

pugnaciously, giving her the warmest supdare do it. Just send him to me, that's

"It wouldn't be a he," says the Duchess,
"the prophetic sigh. "It would be a with a prophetic sigh.

against the lot of 'em. Don't you be down-hearted. Norah," turning to her with sud-

den anxiety, "can you dance?"
"Like an angel!" declares the Duchess, modestly springing to her feet. "Do you think there will be dancing there, that? I'm all right so far, because Otho used to waltz att right so har, because voter of the water with me all last winter, every afternoon that was wet, in the big hall; don't you remember? Yes, I can dance, I know!! "You inherit it." says the squire, standing up himself and beaming with pleasurable remembrance. "I was a beautiful dancer was a beautiful dancer."

remembrance. "I was a beautiful dancer myself in my own time. There wasn't one in the county could hold a candle to me. Not a ball or a rout I wasn't at this side of Cork, to say nething of a run up to Dubin now and then, to show myself at the leves and that. Sometimes I'd be up every night for a whole month at a stretch, danging ill morning peeped in at us; and after that came the drive home with one's favorite partner through the lovely dawn. And then up again bettimes, and away with the hounds maybe, and back with a rush to the more more to meet the Macgillicuddy girls at a ball somewhere. Such laughing, such tearing as there was, and now and again a duel thrown in, just to give a fillit to it. O! 'tis those were the devil's own times!" says the source now to meet the devil's own times!" says the source now to mysting with says the source now to mysting with self-evident delightful truth as though the reges grow bright, her step buyant, the hull like a small whirlwind she rushes, pulls open the door, races down the subset, pulls open the door, races down the rushes, pulls open the door, races down the rushes, pulls open the door, races down the rushes, pulls open the door, races down the steps, to find therself face to face with him. Yes, there he is, before her. For a moment she hesitates. There might prove the helden down somewhere is, bet her the scape for a down somewhere in her rushes, pulls open th

back at him, "you can't have forgotten it all yet. Let's have "up the mid'le and down again, if only to warm our blood."

She places her arms akimbo and skips up to him, a most entrancing invitation in her eyes. The squire is not proof against it. He instantly takes fire and in another instant he, too, is footing it gallantly with might and main up and down the wellwaxed floor. Indeed, both father and daughter are in the middle of a very finished performance when Denis opens the door and walks in, to find. Norsh, panting, laughing, altogether lovely, and the squire a boy as he really is at heart.

"Wait a moment, my dear fellow; we have just one figure more," cries he, under the death of your old dad. Now for the wind-up. There! There's for you! Did you ever see anything that could beat that, Denis! How does she dance, eh!" pointing to Norsh with fatherly pride. "Will that do for madam, eh!"

"Nonsense, dad," laughing. "But I can assure you, sir," dropping a gay little courtesy to Denis, "that I can dance you something better than a country dance. A waits, now, an you wish it; or even a quadrille, at a pitch, though I confess!"

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"Yes," said Dense, rependence of Yes, "She's had a Proposal!" says the squire, empryones.

the young man, heedless of all save that hope. "You have made up your mind to hope. . "You have come back with me "On! not so fast as that," says she, shrugging her shoulders. "I must get—There are things that must be seen to before I can go; if"—with a hesitation cruelly prolonged—"go I do."
"Do not throw another doubt on it

Come now, give me your word you will ac-

Time that runs ever with a swift foot and light, such hours as we are happiest, seem to the Duchess to crawl with a slow and sul len step for the next three weeks. This she will not acknowledge, even to herself; yet never in all her young life did the day hang so heavily upon her hands; never did

hang so heavily upon her hands; never duthe daily accustomed tasks show themselves so devoid of interest. But all things end, and tantalizing Time is at last conquered, and here dawns the day that trings Denis back again to Ballyhinch.

The Duchess, gowned in a charming cambric of the palest pink, a quite new gown, selected from amongst those she had been making for her visit to Madam Delaney, is looking very sweet, very lovely if a little looking very sweet, very lovely if a little paler than usual. There is a touch of rest-lessness at out her all the morning that she strives, but vainly, to conceal, and which betrays itself mo t frequently in a wild de-sire to prove that the clocks are wrong. What ails them? Why don't they go

Surely the sound of wheels! Instantly, as



SHE THROWS HER ARMS AROUND HIS NECE if by magic, the cloud is swept from her face; a brilliant color springs into her cheek, her eyes grow bright, her step buoyant.
Down the hall like a small whirlwind she
rushes, pulls open the door, races down the
steps, to find herself face to face with him.
Yes, there he is, before her. For a
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again a duel thrown in, just to give a filling to it. O! tis those were the devil's own times!" says the squire, now bursting with joy over his recollections, and altogether forgetful of his manners. The Duchess is evidently bent on encouraging him, to quite a shameful extent.

"Oh! dad, fie!" says she, shaking a slender forefinger at him. "I doubt not you were a regular Mohawk in your day; a right down rollicking blade."

"Only for a year or two, my love, and more—no more, I assure you, more more—no more, I assure you," says the squire impressively. "Then I met your mother at a ball at the McKenzies and fell in love with her, and we were married in a fortnight! Ah! 'twas she was the lovely for the first heat of the rollicking his control of her bearttelt joy, the innocence of her lovely eyes, the almost childing to the third is the dees not lover him it is a

in love with her, and we were married in a fortnight. Ah! twas she was the lovely fortnight: Ah! 'twas she was the lovely woman!'

"That goes without saying," remarks her Grace, saucily, holding out her skirtt with both hands and dancing up to an old fashioned mirror that laughs back at her in answer to her own glance. "V'la l'effet, "she says, making a charming little moue at her own image, while slowly tripping it to and fro before the glass. "Come, dad," she cries, cesting a glance back at him, "you can't have forgotten it all yet. Let's have 'up the middles and down again,' if only to warm our blood,"

She places her arms akimbo and skips up the roor of her manner, all betray the fact that if she dees not love him it is a love of which she herself is ignorant. He is her cousin, her dees not alve him it is a love of which she herself is ignorant. He is her cousin, her dees not alve him it is a love of which she herself is ignorant. He is her cousin, her dees not alve him it is a love of which she herself is ignorant. He is her cousin, her dees not not once thought of him. To Denis this eager greeting, devoid as it is of shyness, or consciousness of any sort, seems to speak only of a heart quite free. To that greeting he had been his when his arm closed round her there had come a sense of despair sufficiently keen to render him silent. It is

making the capital quite enormous. "Think of that now! And the child she "Well?" says Denis, a terrible fighten

ing at his heart warning him that he had hetter brace himself to receive the deadly news he anticipates, lest he let his secret escape him. He feels the blood is forsak-ing his face; so getting up from his seat

then, to start with the for ventry on the likely to an excellent fination, "says following day."

"As you will," says the Duchess, in a "That's what I'm saying. The best resigned tone. "If you both think it neclarate match he's ever likely to get."

worldly point of view."

"I dare say it would. Yes, no doubt it would," returns the squire, thoughtfully, or that I shall ever get as far as even a possible husband." "Well-and for her too-in a more

tative way.

"It would." Denis wheels round from the window. "Why, what does that mean? Are you going to tell me that she has—"

"Refused him! That's just it!" says the

'Refused him! That's just it!" says the squire, tranquilly. "He was well enough as a friend, it appears: but anything closer as a friend, it appars but anything closer—no, thank you. She said all that in her own pretty l.t le way, of course. She'd be sure to le, even her worst enemy tif she could have one, bless her'll down cast. So it's off. I pitied the poor boy with all my heart; but he is of that stuff wherein wounds care quickly. Well, that's my story. A good one, eh? (h! by the by, how d'ye think that bay cost sold? I took

you know what sie has refused?" says
Denis, able to discuss the matter now she
has refused i . Four the usand a year and a title! The morevis shall to keep up a title, certainly; but four thousand a year is tatie, certainly, something."

"Well, yes. It sounds a pity doesn't it?"

"Well, yes. It sounds a pity doesn't it?"

"But, my dear sir-my dear unc'e-do

says the squire, knocking the ashes out of his pi; e in a lazy but careful fashien. "But if she didn't like him—why, that's all about it, you see."
"Fut did you say nothing to—to influence of it?"

her—to induce her to think of it?" asks Delaney, s'udying his uncle as though he Delaney, s'udyng his uncle as tadign he were a new specimen—which perhaps he is.
"Divit a word." stolidly. Then, after a reflective draw or two from the pipe:
"What for? To induce her to marry a man for whom she doesn't care two straws? man for whom she doesn't care two straws:
Surely that would be a queer thing to do.
No, no, my lad; bad work comes of that
always. I'm young enough still to believe
in that blessing ca led love; and old enough,
too, for the matter of that. For with age comes wisdom, or at all events it should.

My little Tu hess shall mary just whom
she pleases, a.w.ys provided he is a gentleman in the fullest a nse of the word; or she
shan't marry at all, just as she pleases,

"But such a chance to fling away." persists Denis, curious now to read the other's mind on the subject thoroughly.
"Did you ever hear such a fellow? What

ails the boy?" says the squire, regarding him with a humorous and rather puzzled him with a humorous and rather puzzled eye. "Why, where is the good of forty thousand a year if you hate the very bread you break with the owner of it? D'yethink, I'd see the light die out of her pretty eyes and her lips grow smileless, all for the sake of making her a madam? Would I watch for her staps to become less joyous, and listen in vain, for her laughter? I tell you no, man, not for all the money this world helds! And besides, what would it all do for her, my bonnie bird? Shall I tell world halls: And testles, what would it all do for her, my bonnie bird? Shall I tell you? It would kill her; and that would kill me! Tut, "says the squire, contemptuously, throwing himself back, and putting his pipe once more between his lips, "What

folly it all is!"

Denis, coming over from the window, lays his hand lightly on his shoulder. The touch, light as it is, is in a sense a caress, and for a moment the two men look at onderment, but a great friendline

andsome eyes.
"Well, I take great pleasure in the thought that I am your nephew,' Denis, simply.

CHAPTER XL

"Oh, how the spring of love resembleth
The uncertain glory of an April day!"
It is drawing toward evening, and though
the sun still rides triumphant in the heavens long shadows are stretching themselve here and there, and the voices of the birds are growing faint and fainter. A little wind has arisen that the languid morning had not known, and now sighs through the trees and rustles the leaves as it rishes through them. There is a great calm sverywhere, and a sense of tranquility, vague but strong, that has evidently communicated itself to the breasts of the two now walking silently through the scenter

weod.

Side by side they move, but with closed lips, the first mild attempts at conversation having fallen away from them beneath the languorous influence of the dying noon. languorous influ All the sweet wild life of nature seems insound disturbs the mystical quiet of

early evening.

Outy the pattering aspen

Made a sound of growing rain,
That fell ever faster and faster,
Then faltered to silence again. The entrance into a broad bit of green across which the tremulous sunbeams

open, across which the tremulous sunbeams are still wandering, restores the Duchess to a desire for speech—a desire never far from "I wonder how I shall feel this time tomorrow," she says, with a little nervous laugh that shows where her thoughts have been roaming. "We shall be at the Castle then, eh."

Yes. About five or five fifteen. Did you get my mother's last letter?"
'I had one this morning. Such a kind letter; with so many sweet messages in it for dad that it took my heart captive. As for dad, it has quite turned his he (or dad, it mas duite turned in near.

There is no managing him ever since. Do you know," glancing at him, "that I am going to stay with you for a very long rist? Months! Well, instead of dad's lamenting his fate over this last move—which will leave him of course by himself for a very much longer time than he first anticipated—now what do you think is the new tole he has arranged for himself?"

"How could I think?" laughing at the pretended look of disgust on the pretty,

riquante face.
"To be delighted then; charmed at the prospect of being left solitary until Christ-mas! Do you believe in him? I don't! I am certain now that he is a dark schemen ind that there is more in this than we can ret see! He declares that it is all for my good; that now at last an opening has been nade for me, and that I am very likely to nake what he calls 'a good match.'"

"You might do that without stirring,

"You might do that without stirring, perhaps," Delaney, slowly.

Has she forgotten all about that late proposal? Has that unfortunate young man's misery (of course he is miserable) passed from her mind? Yet she had undoubtedly led him to his doom. It had all come in tiss (Delaney's) opinion from sticking straws in his hair until he was mad as Ophelia. Yet now here she was, apparently oblivious of any straws, any broken spirited wooer. of any straws, any broken spirited wooer.

The Duchess, indeed, has evidently for a oment forgotten the Kilgarriff affair al

Come now, give me your word ycept my mother's invitation."

"Well, I suppose so," sighing.

"And when? Now," turning to his uncle, "that I have obtained her consent I think I had better run home and lift the mother out of the Slough of Despond!

Then I can come back again for Norsh When, Norsh' In a week."

"There weeks. Not a minute sconer."

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"The weeks well into August. So them, and faith I ddn't wonder at it," says the squire, mildly. "It's the biggest to be it to the Sandwich Islands or the remainder of them, and faith I ddn't wonder at it," says the squire, mildly. "It's the biggest to be it to the Sandwich Islands or the remainder of them, and faith I ddn't wonder at it," hall carry him along with me wherever I says the squire, mildly. "It's the biggest to be it to the Sandwich Islands or the rety middle of Central Africa."

"Let us hope, for 'dad's' sake, that your 'turne husband will have no business on a salightful spots," says Denis,

sither of those delightful spots," says Denis,

"I don't lelieve he will have business

"How can you say that!" exclaims he,

You forget it was only in me he con-fided. I am nothing. A cousin would nat-urally be told anything of that sort, and the news could not, of course, concern or

the news could not, or course, coassale hurt me in any way."

"No: of course not," slowly.

"Well, at Ventry, as you say, or rather as your father says, you will perhaps find some one who—"

"At Ventry," with a little frown, "you won't know me. I certainly shall not be attractive."

attractive. attractive."
"But why?" impatiently.
"For one thing I shall be afraid to speak,
I shall," recovering herself a little—sufficiently to allow an irrepressible laugh to fall from lier lips—"be lost in a desire to

ran from her hips—"De lost in a desire to conduct myself with propriety. I shall be lonely, too," with a touch of prospective misery. "No one will call me Norah there. Not a soul will think of me as the "Duchess." I shall be Miss Delaney. Oh, how mericalds it sounds." how unfriendly it sounds!

now narriendly it sounds!"
"Not worse than Miss anything else."
"Far worse to me. But I know what I shall do," brightening. "The very instant.
I begin to know any one a little better I shall not begin to know any one a little better I shall not be the stant bill not all me North!"

shall entreat him to call me Norah."

"I hope you won't," hastily turning to her a face full of an angry fear.

"Hope in vain, then," gayly. "I shall, indeed. I shall never feel at home until "And is that your idea of conducting yourself with propriety?" with ill-suppressed wrath. "If you persist in that course, Norah—if you permit every man you meet to call you, after a—a few days' acquaintance, by your Christian name, it is not distributed by your that there is yet an-

my duty to warn you that there is yet another name by which you will infallibly be There is perhaps rather too much vehe

mence in his manner.

"And that?" questions she, in a tone that should have warned him that she is making ready-for battle.

"A flirt! a coquette!"
He has grown very pale, and there is a frown upon his brow. A frown, however, that sinks into insignificance beside the one that she now makes him a present of.

"A flirt! a coquette!" Not all the italics or notes of admiration in the printer's power could give an adequate idea of the concentrated indignation she throws into her concentration. "I Well, I must say you."

haven't improved in your manners since last I saw you! So that is what you call me!" The flagrant injustice of this accusame!" The flagrant injustice of this accusation is evidently apparent even to herself,
because she hurries on as if to forbid the
protestation he vainly attempts. "At all
events," contemptanusly, "you have nothing to complain of on that score. I have
never flirted or coquetted with you!"

"Certainly not," agrily. "You forget
I am your cousin"—he clings to this fact
with a melancholy strength, as though desirous of receiving moral backbone from it
—"and cousin, we all know, is quite the
same as—"

"No, it-isn't. It isn't the least bit in the world like a brother," interrupts the Duchess truculently. "I know all about Duchess truculently. "I know all about that. There was Kitty French—Lily's si that. There was Kitty French—Lily's sister—and she had a cous in who came down here and called hims. If her brother, and made violent love to her notwithstanding, and when he went away at last they found he was engaged to another girl all the time, and he married her, and Kitty was quite broken hearted for months and months afterward. So cousins aren't brothers, you see; and therefore they have no right to be rude and—interfering."

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rude and—interfering."

There is much righteous anger in her tone; and the glance she deigns to cast at him is full of triumph. As for Denis, it seems to him as though a small, cold, remorseless hand has fastened on his heart. How that story had come home to him! But in his case the tables are indeed turned. He is the one who will suffer, not this clear-eyed, impetuous child. Suffer, not for months only, but forever. Well, thank Heaven, the pain will be all on his side, and—no one the wiser.

They have come to a wide stream, shal-

and—no one the wiser.

They have come to a wide stream, shalgive the unlucky crosser who should the stepping stones a severe wetting. These stones lie across the bed of the river at very unequal distances, and are for the most part wabbly and abominably unreliable. Denis, planting a foot firmly on the first of them, holds out his hand in dignified silence to the Denise. to the Duchess. Her Grace, however, rejects his advance

with a score unbounded.

'ANo, thank you,' says she, picking up her skirts and preparing to do or die. "It can get across quite well by myself. I feel sure," with a terrible look, "it would be sure," with a terrible look, "it would be more than any one could expect of you that you should give a helping hand to a coquette!"
"I didn't call you that!" indignantly.
"No! I guite thought I heard you use the word. Well, at all events, to look at

une word. wen, at an events, to fook at you'-severely... 'it is easy to see that at this very ins ant you are calling me all sorts of names—secretly. Pray cross over, Denis. Don't mind me."

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Philadelphia is becoming noted for its arge number of physicians and the number is rapidly increasing. Within a distance of five or six squares on Chestnut and Walnut and the cross streets there have been counted more than 200 doctors

It is said that in many shops in Portugal at the present time the sign "American Spoken Here" has replaced the traditional which is put out as a bait to foreigners. This is intense hostility to the British nation. . There are growing on a farm in San Antonio, Cal., two large fig trees that are as old as the state. They are thirty feet

in height, have a very large spread and are marvels of productiveness. It is thought they will yield 1,000 pounds of A sentence in Massachusetts in 1663, discovered in a search of old records; Robert Coles find £10 for "abusing himself shame fully with drink," and enjoined to stand with "A Drunkard."in great letters on a white sheet on his back, "so longe as the ourt thinks meete."

Ten years ago China had almost a mo-India and Ceylon furnish 59 per cent of the quantity consumed. The India and Ceylon teas are said to be stronger than the Chi-Coffee is rapidly being superced by tea as a beverage in England.

Sammy Brazelton was caught in one of his own bear traps at Trafton, Cal., and while waiting for assistance nearly starved to death. Postmaster Esterbrook happened along, however, as Sammy was about to faint from hunger and released him from his unfortunate predicament.



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Manchester Enterprise

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The Grand Rapids board of trade is get-ting ready to boom the more to deepen and widen the river to Grand Haven as recom-

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Cholera is raging in Corea.

Mr. Pare died in Quebec a few days ago at the age of 104 years.

Canon Newboit has been appointed Canon Liddon's successor.

Ex-Gov. Ludington of Wisconsin is reported dying at Milwaukee.

The master car-builders of Allegheny, Pa., will fight the eight hour day.

The United States treasury on Monday

Chicken Buyyalo.

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Cattle—Top grades in fair demand; common terms of the supply of loose coin had not account for it, but after a little choice to extra, \$5 10% 40; good to choice, \$5 80% 50; lambs, choice to extra, \$86 25; some of the concluded to question the small boy. Calling him to me I said:

"Paul, did you take your 10 cents out of mamma's pocketbook?"

"Oh, yes, mamma! I have tooken it out four times, and now I want it again!"—Boston Transcript.

Nine officers, 110 sailors and 50 apprenn to form the crew of the new The Cruel Remark that Took the Her Out of Alphonse Daudet.

"CO CUT YOUR HAIR."

The remains of Maj. Gen. Crock were taken from Oakland, Md., to Arlington cemetery, Washington, on Thursday and interred with military honors.

The total gold coin and bullion in the position in a gluss-store at Paris, and

pomp as though she had died but yes

A Proceedous Financier.

life is still to be seen in the abbey, standing near the one erected to her loval husband, "Pedro the Just."

'I wonder if ever, among your ram bles," a friend writes, "you have run across a lad of 5 years who exhibited such a remarkable talent for financial last summer, Grandpa gave each of the lads 25 cents to spend while away. candy, with a view to doling it out in

"I had no occasion to use any money for four or five days, when on going to my pocketbook I was surprised to

have so much coin and so much currency in use, and there is no machinery to contract either when money is a drug, or to expand either when their volume is insufficient for the wants of business. In England, under Peel's lock, when a money pante occurs the Bank of England is authorized to issue apper without regard to its field in the place isbor commissioner.

The United States treasury on Monday one of them bleeding from a wound caused by his pistol. The officers locked Black of the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not released him at once when the prosecuting attorney heard of its may not received.

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A farmer named O'Mahoney was found murdered by the roadside at Schull, Iros and sow; sough and slow; sough

DODDS' CATARRH CURE

In order to cure estarch it is necessary to allay the inflammation of the irritation membranes with a soothing application, cleanist the head of the plugging mucous secreticus, and heal the discharging uters. For cold in the head and masal catarrh Dodde local treatment does this without the aid of smill, douches or lunges. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the broaching tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. FORTER, MILBURN & CO., proprietors, Bulfalo, N. Y.





ESTABLISHED 1857.

and progressive improvement is rep affairs as our Paul. When we left resented in THE LEADER LINE Boston for our sojourn in the country, of STOVES and RANGES. while away. The line embraces an extensive

During our journey in the steam-cars, 25 Paul's whole conversation was of the many purchases he proposed to make; and no sooner had the lumbering stage.

20 coach deposited us at our destination.

They are all models of partiant. than he slipped away from me and ran modern stove construction, and meet to the corner store. returning with 15 reents worth of sticky, country molasses candy and a dime. I confiscated the for which they are intended.

candy, with a view to doling it out in limited quantities from time to time, and persuaded him to deposit the dime in my pecket, telling him that it would be like putting money in the bank, that I would keep it for him, that any time when he really wanted it he could come to me and draw it out.

ing Rubber Shoes unless worn uncombarably state THE "COLCHESTER" BUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heal Hand with rubber. This clings to the shoe and purredte the rubber from slings of "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." MACK & SOHMID.

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THURSDAY NOV. 20, 1890.

THE EDITORS' CUTING.

From Saginary to the "Soo," to Iron

Mountain, St. Pani, Minneapolis, the
Yellewstone Park, Montana and her

the material of the "Slide" itself is a l'acific and the Southern Pacific Company, profiting by past experience, have about 800 feet high; the red-tinged rocks Copted, Butte the great mining camp,
The Gem of the Mountains, From
Namps to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Gar-Out of this mountain from top to base the entire tour from the Missouri river to are two gray walls parallel with each San Francisco even in mid-winter is the

Leaving Salt f.ake City on a bright, rosy morning, a ride of 37 miles through that wonderfully rich valley, world-famed for its fruits, brings us to Ogden. For the most of the way the Great Salt Lake in sight on one hand and on the other the farm lands the in peaceful security at the foot of the mountains.

The Last Laugh.

The "Slide"

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on the main line of the Union Pacific and from it his first sermon in Utah, in 1847. all travel east or west, north or south over that line must pass through there. It has not the peculiar world-wide Weber; it has every feature of impression perfect order so that winter travel to prominence of Salt Lake City, vet one must pass through Ogden to reach the majestic forms and a novel weirdness. mormon stronghold. It is nearer to the Great Salt Lake by half; it is surrounded by mountains rich in minerals, and by and Monument Rock are some of the hot springs to which the sick and afflicted resort for health and strength. The land when we awoke in the morning we is equally as productive of fruit or grain were on the desert of Wyoming, and and we are positive from personal observa-tion that the people are more thrifty and more american in their ideas.

met with a warm reception on that we stopped for dianer, which was not of beautiful August morning and after partaking of breakfast at the Union Pacific much taken, up with the red buttes and taking of breakfast at the Union Pacinc other attractive features of this part of other attractive features of this part of the rockies to think much of that.

ness and beauty of scenery is concerned. reaching the golden city at about 1

We visited some orchards and vineyards o'clock p. m.

us out to the bot springs, about nine seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and the miles north of the city, where all were allowed to indulge in a bath in the large natatorium and right royal sport it was too. The water flows from a large spring which looks much like a huge kettle rusted and crusted over with sulphur, will be supported by the states of Montana and Washington.—Pullman Sleeping Cars are run via the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific, and Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Northern Pacific, in pipes to the natatorium; it is clear as crystal and has much the flavor of chicken 1890, of a second through train to the Pacific

the slight expense.

made, good byes said, and our train pulled allowed on second class tickets at Spokane out for the east. Falls and all points west, enabling settlers to out for the east.

It was here that we also said good bye to our friend Schermerhorn, of the Hudson Gazette, who was going on a business trip to Portland, Oregon. Tom. Stevenson, who had been doing the west, accompanied us from here to Denver.

For Maps, Time Tables and Illustrated Pamphlets, or any special information desired, address your nearest ticket agent, or CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

St. Paul, Minn.

We much regretted that we must pass through that wild and romantic section

necessary to carry it through. near the track. From a low branch ing News.

manchester Enterprise swings a sign board telling the passerye that it marks the one-thousandth

One of those famous Devil's Slides, a with all our might. We fail only when mile from ()maha. description of which we gave in a former we attempt to play. And yet nothing is letter, is also seen but a short distance easier now than a visit to California over

from the track. It is different from the the Union Pacific, the original overland others; the mountain from whose walls route and the Pacific Coast climate in it project is of dark red sandstone while winter is unrivalled still. The Union the material of the "Slide" itself is a Pacific and the Southern Pacific Com-

OGDEN, WEBER AND ECHO CANYONS are two gray walls paratter with each supremest luxury of railroading without other, perhaps 20 feet apart and rising the delay so often experienced in winter.

is considerable of a railroad center. It is position that Brigham Young preached continues to be as it always has been and

of deserted houses mark the spot. more american in their ideas.

The Michigan editorial excursionists of deserted nouses mark the spot.

At Laramie, the gem city of the rockies,

There are more fine residences, better | We crossed Dale Creek on a bridge 127 Lake City and one feels surprised at the being 8.247 feet above the sea. Near the difference, remembering that they are both mormon cities. On the "bench," some two miles from the depot, the corner stone and life the surface of the memory of the Ames stone was laid, the night before our visit, Bros., who were the principal factors in for the new methodist university, by the construction of the road. From this bishop Vincent. Rev. Sam Small had point we obtained views of Pike's and just been elected president of the institu- Long's peaks, 165 to 200 miles south. tion and was preparing to go abroad to | Cheyenne has one of the largest and solicit aid for its construction and support. handsomest depot buildings we have granite, brick and slate are the materials to see the city but were "switched off" -It will be a fine building, red sandstone, seen and we would liked to have stopped to be used in its construction and students on the Kansas division for a run of 105 will find the location of the institution all miles to Denver, passing through Greeley that can be hoped for, so far as healthful- and other pretty places en route and

on the outskirts of the city and were told to help ourselves to such fruit of which | Montana, Oregon and Washington we were most fond. In every direction The Northern Pacific Railroad passing we found farms being plotted into city through Minnesota, Bakota, Montana, Idaho lots, new streets being laid out, water and Oregon and Washington was the first line gas mains extended and other improve- to bring the region occupied by these states gas mains extended and other improve to bring the region occupied by these states ments on the way, while residences were into communication with the east. Its main springing up in countless numbers. line and branches penetrate all sections of Lots in the new additions were worth these states, reaching nine-tenths of the chief

cities. It is the short line to Helena and After dinner, an excursion train carried Butte, Mont, Spokane Falls, Tacoma and If You want a Nice Library Lamp, for is out to the hot springs, about nine Seattle, Wash, and Portland, Ore., and the Milwaukee & St. Paul and Northern Pacific, iron, etc.. boiling, bubbling, steaming, from Chicago through to the Pacific Coast and overflowing its sides until a large sestion of flat land is almost inundated.

From the spring, the water is conveyed The large travel on the Northern Pacific Th

broth. We should think it a favorite cose, thus enabling this road to offer to the resort for methodist ministers; at any public the advantage of two through trains rate, it has a reputation as a curative for daily to Montana and points in the Pacific rheumatism, etc. We would certainly North-west, carrying complete service of Where you will always find a good advice to the the time to visit the sleeping cars, dining cars and regular day place the in ogden, for it is well worth coaches. The train leaving St. Paul in the

the slight expense.

Returning to the depot we found supper | Line of the Northern Pacific through Butte, awaiting us, and how we did enjoy it. Mont., making this the shortest line to the At the table we met a Mrs. Chapman and latter point by 120 miles. her daughter, from Minneapolis, and after Colonists for Washington, Oregon and a short conversation found them to be British Columbia points should take no relatives of Mrs. Charles Parker and the other line than the Northern Pacific, as by Harpers, at Norvell. After supper some short speeches were of Washington be seen, Stop-overs, are

accompanied as from here to Denver.

through that wild and romantic section known as the Webber and Echo canyons during the night, but it was nearly sundown when we left Ogden and there was no help for it. We secured a seat on the rear platform of the last car, determined to see all we could as long as there was a ray of light left.

The first that attracts our attention is The Devil's Gateway, a passage riven through the mountains. The river comes roaring through the open space, bringing with it a wind that never ceases. The train does not pass through the gate but crosses a treatfe bridge directly in front, thus giving us a better view. As the train swerves from side to side, crosses and recrosses the river or dashes through the tynnels, we cling to the railing and wonder how it was possible for mortals to construct this road in the face of the many obstacles which seemed almost unavountable. Briefan Young was one time the properties of the passage of the properties. The Chicago News says that the exponentiation is through the tynnels, we cling to the railing and wonder how it was possible for mortals to construct this road in the face of the many obstacles which seemed almost unavountable. Briefan Young was one titled to the properties of the propert

many obstacles which seemed almost un- The Chicago News says that the expoeurmountable. Brigham Young was one sition to be held in 1893 belongs first to of the contractors and mormon labor was America and then to the world. That's on in it what you want, you've only to write the world. That's on in it what you want, whether world in a multisher and tell him what you want, whether world in a multisher and tell him what you want, whether world in a multisher and tell him what you want, whether world in a multisher and tell him what you want, whether world in a multisher and tell him what you want, whether world in a multisher and tell him what you want, when we want when the world in a multisher and tell him what you want, when the world in a multisher was a multisher when the world in a multisher was a multisher was a multisher when the world in a multisher was a multisher when the world in a multisher was a multisher was a multisher was a multisher when the world in a multisher was a multisher when the world in a multisher was a multisher when the world in a multisher was a mult of the contractors and mormon labor was America and then to the world.

Make project the min was the pioneer road different, we thought it belonged to a lake aproisite terms for you, either for a club, or and the more representative of and surp and much money and great energy was Chicago.

Demorest and the Enterprise for \$3.

Jeweler.

As we stated in a former letter, Ogden called from its shape and from the supthere, is immunity from both and this line Yours Very Truly, B. W. AMSDEN, order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said William Scully by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the Gunty of Washienaw, on the 28th day of October A. D. 1899, there will be sold at Public Venduc, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the numbers bereafter American in the William Sculle of the Public Venduc, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the numbers bereafter American in the William Sculle of the Sculle of the Sculle of the William Sculle of the William

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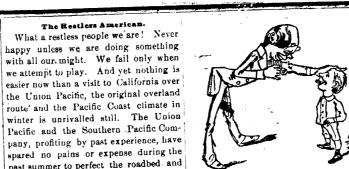
ng something I can't afford."

Well, we all want something more than we've
ot. Don't you?"

Yes: but I guess' want will be my master.'
1 arted to keep down expenses; and now Lil says.

Mr. Brown told us to look sharp for Ann Arbor is to have a daily evening the 1000-mile tree and we saw it standing paper to be called the Washtenaw Even-

Homescekers' Excursions.



Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTSMAN-98. In the matter of the estate of William
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Cousty of Wasses, naw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said county. Commissioners to movely, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Samuel Decker, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Procate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Samuel R. Perkins, End. Jother village of Manchester, is said.

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the loth of sold days, to receive, exclust said claims. Dated, Oct. 13, 1890 MARCUS D. CASE, JAMES KELLY, Commissioners CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIR.

Blanch Larzelere, Alta Larzelere, Thirza Larzelere and Chartea Larzelere, minors.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Harvey Hall, Guerdian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon Jüdge of Probate for the county of Washie Law on the Seventh day of October A D. 1890, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the hignest bidder, at the dwelling house building on the premises herefare described in the county of Washienaw, in soil state, on Mooday, the first day of December A. 1990, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (sup-

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Mauchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS BREYITIES. Thanksgiving next week Thursday.

A great many people are suffering from Now is the time to subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Go to the theater tonight and hear The Old Homestead. Volume 30 of the official record of the

Postmaster Nestell says that after Mon-

the bright sunshine on Tuesday was her mother, Mrs. Kingsley, this week.

Jackson branch killed 27 sheep for Ed. Joseph Cebulski of Ann Arbor visited News. his parents here on Sunday and Monday. A regular convocation of meridian Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Wallace of Saline

Will our correspondents please send in now clerking in a drug store at Iron Spaulding & Co. their items early next week. We want Mountain.

horrible condition, Boyne St., for instance of Norvell. between Clinton and Washington

The universalists have engaged Rev. 1. university are expected home next week and one town-boy engaged in the trouble L. Case to preach for them and there will to eat turkey.

children, according to the school census. John Tracy's on Saturday.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M., on Monday daughter of Geo. E. Brown of Grand evening next. There will be work in the Rapids, and formerly of this village, is hird degree.

| And the Rapids are discovered by the Rapids and formerly of this village, is hird degree. | Confidence of the soldiers' home. | Confidence of the sol Sam Palmer's horse became frightened Fred O. Martty writes us to send the

Subject of Sunday morning discourse located,

Our readers who live in the vicinity of has gone to western New York to visit Norvell will do well to read the advertise- relatives ment of J. B. Crouse, successor to Tremain

has a fine assortment of rare plants and there dearth of women's tears in the more to be seen.

The after-piece was just to be seen.

use of it declare that as a sedative it is should go and hear it.

The ENTERPRISE press has struck off bills for H. W. Mills of Bridgewater who

Mrs. Eliza Berger Doty, the third child of in England is no longer "Who reads an auction on Thursday Dec. 4th. He has a family of nine children, and the daughter American book?" but "Who does not see ome excellent stock. Ben Revnolds will l

be the salesman.

The evaporator closed down for the ing a drug and grocesy store. From here movement to the gold fields in '49, in a Mr. & Mrs. Coder of Auburn, Indiana are season on Saturday last and Messrs. Town and Woodman have left for home. They have evaporated about one-third of the how years ago, the husband dieing in the who went to California by the different Deubel & Spokes are preparing to put in

ship of Norvell and about three miles south of that village. There are 240 barn and 57 feet of land off the north end of the lot. There is a man on the farm of the lot. There is a man of the lot. There is a man

who has a lease of it until April 1892.

Mr. Edgar has a lease of the Goodyear house, so the tenants will be undisturbed.

Jarvis, at London, Ontario, with whom she by well-known journalists; accounts of the had been making her home for about a year. The disease which caused her death was personal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private.

Jarvis, at London, Ontario, with whom she by well-known journalists; accounts of the expects to visit relatives near Syracuse, N. be richest and newest cards in the market. Y., before her return and she may be absent. The December number of Demorcst's, iust at hand, is a veritable christmas of the december number of Demorcst's and the december number of Demorcst's and the december number of Demorcst's at hand, is a veritable christmas of the december number of Demorcst's and the demorcst number of Demorcst's and the december number of Demorcst's and the december number of Demorcst's and the december number of Demorcst's and the demorcst number of Demorcst's and the demorcst number of Demorcst's and the december of Demorcst's and the demorcst number of Demorcst's and the d just at hand, is a veritable christmas converted in early life. She loved the programme of novelettes and stories by most number. A water color frontispiece. Methodist church and was very active in of the leading writers, etc., etc. "Lighting the way for Santa Claus" will church work, especially in the women's It is also announced that The Century has The Jackson Patriot has been sold to a bring a smile to every face. "In the missionary society, serving as a delegate to purchased the right to print before its ap-

bring a smile to every face. "In the streets of Paris" and the Washington residence of senator Sawyer, both beautifully illustrated, will be admired. There are scores of things for old and young. Demorest's is only \$2. We club it with the Enterprise.

Owing to an increase in prices of all closing season of her life. "We all do fade leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves, "so illustrative of the leaves," so illustrative of the leaves, "so illu

Owing to an increase in prices of all laundry supplies, H. E. Fox is obliged to make a sligh advance in the price of laundry work. After Monday Nov. 24th collars will be three cents and cuffs five collars will be three cents and cuffs five cents per pair, shirts 10, and 12 cents rection and the life will restore what death may be remitted directly for the publishers, the bars. each. That is cheap enough for the has blighted." "I heard a voice from The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New excellent work done. Manchester may Heaven saying, Blessed are the dead who York, or single copies may be purchased of well feel proud of her laundry as it com- die in the Lord, yea saith the Spirit, for any newsdealer. The publishers offer to Invitations to the masonic social to be do follow them." the best institutions in the state.

PERSONAL

M. D. Case went to Ypsilanti T. J. Farrelt went to Jackson on buness. Monday

Henry Kirchhofer returned home from venience to farmers in that vicinity -Boston last Friday Clinton Local. Mrs. Joe Vogelbacker is visiting he We thought that Manchester had the

sister in Francisco Jerry Spaulding of Grand Rapids Adrian has one the Wabash that comes corners. in town on Friday last. Deputy sheriff Stevens o was in town on Monday

N. Schmid went to Detroit on business tramps and roughs from assaulting the passengers and night operator. Dr. C. F. Kapp went to South Lyons business which Anderson & Co. do by

mail. Not only do the mail orders come pouring in daily from the neighboring from her visit in New York state. towns but even from distant parts of the Monday was such a gloomy day that Mrs. Anna Calkins of Chelsea visited country orders frequently come in. They coat of paint. received an order from Silverton, Nev., Bertha Younghans has gone to Ypsi- the other day, amounting to about \$200. Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Halladay went to Jack One clerk is kept busy most of the time son on business last Wednesday.

Lenawee County.

chapter R. A. M. will be held next Wed-visited at M. B. Wallace's over Sunday. Geo. E. Davis, the Chelsea auctionee Ira Fox has left Sault St. Marie and is is in the south selling Montana horses for Miss Stella Norton went to Sand lake last

The Lake Shore depot at Saline was We were pleased to receive a call, on broken open on Sunday night and boots Mr. Will Mercer of Sylvan Center and Some of the streets of the village are in Saturday last, from Miss Ella Wheaton and shoes were taken from a sample trunk.

Miss Amanda Mercer of Flint called at L. Express packages were also rifled. Messrs. Reed, Hollis and Martin of the The examination of four of the students

at the post-office at Ann Arbor last week Tuesday evening, has been postponed. Ben Tracy and family of Napoleon came down here to visit friends and Among the jurors drawn for the Decemprimary school fund, there being 713 attend his mother's birthday party, at ber term of circuit court are Henry R Palmer, Bridgewater; Jacob Rumold, here.

There will be a regular meeting of We learn that Miss Ella Brown, chester; G. E. Raymond, Sharon.

Ann Arbor last week. Freedom; Albert Aylesworth, Man- Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fritz visited relatives in Ann Arbor. We have not heard from There has been a new fence built in from

Sam Palmer's norse pecame inguited at a pile of burning leaves near Charles at a pile of burning leaves near Charles Enterprise and says that he likes it in Bay City very much. He has a nice man The Manchester returns on State ticket the outside towns and presume that the of St. Francis' church and parsonage, to work-for and a dandy store, centrally

The Manchester returns on State ticket turned from Monroe with a quantity of fish. were forwarded to Ann Arbor without They had good luck. Subject of Sunday morning discourse at the baptist church, "Walking with God." In the evening a temperance lanti branch passoner train, is taking a lanti branch passoner train, is taking a But then Washtenaw believes in increased But then Washtenaw believes in increased sister, Mrs. John Schoefer. meeting of canvassers and \$100 expense. | Clara Koebbe has returned nome and Ypsilanti, after a few days' visit with he vacation, and accompanied by his mother salaries and extra expenses, - Y psilantian.

G. Sukey, publisher of the Deutschen school money apportioned is \$387.31. & Co., as he is having a closing out sale.

In your preparations for thanksgiving do not forget those who have not been bill; the first being the Two Orphans, so fortunate as you. By helping them which they played in very creditable & Co., as he is having a closing out sale. Frank Tucker's Theater Co. opened at

> the kind to bring the audience back to A Great American Magazine. the comedy of life, brush away the tear of

The Enterprise has printed invitasympathy and awaken one's better feel. The Success of the "Century" and its

Miss Jennie Neeley of Cambridge was the brothers' orchestra will furnish the music.

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The newest cure for sleeplessness is that they will remain tonight and give us

Nicholas for young folks, issued by the same stable capacity considerably.

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immediate, and those people who make so long played in New York. Everybody large editions of both are sent beyond the proves the appearance very much. seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that 7,000 copies of Peter O'Leary went to Mount Pleasant the Century went to Scotland .- quite a last week and purchased a farm of 80 acres respectable edition in itself. The question of Miss Sarah Main, formerly of this place.

Her age at the time of her death was 49 A few years ago The Century about W. C. Prett of Jackson spent Sunday here. years and two months. She came to Mich. doubled its circulation with the famous War Wrs. Charles Cobb of Jackson is here on E. F. Mills & Co., the leading dry igan with her parents, their home being for Papers, by Gen. Grant and others, adding a visit. goods house of Ann Arbor, present some some time at Clinton but subsequently the many more readers later with the Lincoln rare bargains in staple dry goods to the family came to Manchester. Here she was History and Kennan's thrilling articles on Charles Atkinson went to Jackson Monreaders of the Enterprise in an attractive advertisement. Give them a call Alvinza S. Doty, and Manchester was their feature of 1891 is to be "The Gold Hunters" day on business.

Miss Stella Hunt has gone to Ann Arbor home for a number of years, Mr. Doty keep of California," describing that remarkable to visit her sister, Mrs. Hess.

It is safe to assume that not many persons are acquainted with the legal fact that any person who mails a letter order ing a lottery ticket or sends a postal eard in the relationship of full membership with the chairman of the committees of the chairman of relating in any way to a lottery is liable to imprisonment for 18 months or to be fined not exceeding \$500. or both.

her relationship of full membership with the Tecumseh church at the time of her pioneer of pioneers. Thousands of American families who had some relative or friend.

Mes C. R. Porker who her proved

petes in prices and quality of work with they rest from their labors and their works send a free sample copy-a recent back held at masonic hall next week Friday, number-to any one desiring it. will be sent out in a few days.

BRIDGEWATER.

A cyndicate of Tecumseh business men Hi. Mills will sell his personal property have purchased the Patterson farm of 55 at auction on Thursday Dec. 4th. He wants hall tonight. acres and will plat part of it into village to rent his farm. There being 330 children in this township The post office at Evan's lake has been according to the school census, the ap Sharon Mills. Mrs. Chas, Kendall of Sparta is visiting opened and they have mail Wednesdays portioned primary school money will amount and Saturdays. This is a great con- to \$254.10.

SHARON worst depot building, or rather, waiting A revival meeting is being conducted by

close up to it. It is situated in an outman or police officers there to keep the children of school age. There will be a quarterly mneetig Rowe's corners church on Sunday. C. C. Few persons realize the amount of Staffold, presiding elder, of Flint will preach.

> WATKINS' STATION. Charles Ashley has given, his house a fresh

attending to mail orders.—Tecumseh Mrs. Homer Horning of Jackson was the merely looking on. guest of Mr. & Mrs. John Horning the past

Dr. & Mrs. W. Hyndman of Woodstock called on friends in this vicinity on Sunday Tuesday to visit her grandparents for a few

A. Phillips' last Friday FREEDOM.

John Bauer is on the sick list Mrs. Lambert Kleinschmidt is very sick John Fisher of Pittsfield spent Sunday

Adam Kremer and Wm. Fritz have re Clara Koebbe has returned home from

The Ann Arbor Courier has called P. Is it possible that there are 500 clinical of school age in this township? The primary

you will the better enjoy your thanks. Style. Their costumes were appropriate giving.

We had the pleasure of visiting Harvey Rose's green house a few days ago. He

Their costumes were appropriate and neat and each part was so well taken that round after round of applause was given throughout the play. Nor was there dearth of women's tears in the more than the style. Their costumes were appropriate was so well taken that round after round of applause was given throughout the play. Nor was there dearth of women's tears in the more than the style. Their costumes were appropriate and neat and each part was so well taken that round after round of applause was given throughout the play. Nor was there dearth of women's tears in the more than the style was times at the county seat now. Sukey has fought many duels, is badly scarred, but still lives. How he will ing wheat this week.

Joe Myers has gone to Toulon, Ill., to

tions for the second of a series of eight ings by a lusty laugh. By a rising you club dances to be held at Wampler's lake we declare French Tucker's transe the Plans for 1891.

The Century Magazine is now so well. club dances to be held at Wampler's lake we declare Frank Tucker's troupe the on Thursday evening Nov. 27th. Gray best that has appeared on our stage in almost an old story. The N. Y. Tribune James M. Moore has inclosed the sheds in the rear of his barn, thereby increasing his

The newest cure for sleeplessness is simply a pint of hot water sipped slowly before retiring to bed. Its effects are before retiring to bed. Its effects are

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Tecumseh of the way place and there is no watch this township is \$257.95, there being 325 Helam Spaulding is editor, says: "The young son of Augustus High a farmer living a few miles from here, has been quite dangerously ill for the past two

> struck on the head with a musket by a malitiaman at Ann Arbor last week Wednesday night and died from the effect. It is claimed that this was Dennison's first He was not engaged in the fracas but was

for the Yarns.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

New Continued Story

this week.

ESCH-UPHAUS .- At the residence the bride's mother, on Thursday Nov. 13th 1890, by Rev. N. Wunderlich, Mr. Henry

BUTTER—Brifigs 15@16 cts per B.
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OATS—Bring 40@42cts per bu.
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have evaporated about one-third of the number of bushels of apples this season mumber christian home, her parents being members mittees (by the chairman of the committees) The mission band, fair and concert which

to imprisonment for 18 months or to be fined not exceeding \$500, or both.

T. J. Farrell has traded the Goodyear house for Edward Fay's farm in the town-loss of Manchester, A. D. Berger of Grass

Many other good things are coming,—the to be a little better at this writing.

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> For Everybody. Having bought these Goods early in the season before the Advance, we will be enabled to save you 10 to 15 per cent on this line.

Woolen Hosiery. Blankets

Have Placed On Sale 700

In Plush and Cloth, also

FUR CAPES, MUFFS

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We Cordially Invite You To See Our Stock.

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Ann Arbor. Opens Saturday Noyember 22rd and closes Saturday, December 6th. Two weeks of Bargains on Goods that All Must Flare

Domestic Dry Goods at prices that are as low as the New York wholesale later, Read the list carefully and if you are not in the habit of trading in the "University City" try the experiment once and you will not regret it. During this Sale we shall Sell-2500 yds Best 7c Prints at 5c | 7c Linen Orash at 1000 yds 8e Indigo blue at 6c | 22 inch All Linen Ceash worth 14c at 1671-2c 10c Ottomen Cloth at 7c 17 12 12c 81-2c 9c Nine Quarter Blesched Sheeting 12 1-2c Shirting at

18c Checked Denims at 12 1-2c | 12 1-2c Dress Ginghams Atlanta Sheeting-yd wide 44c | 10c Dress Ginghams

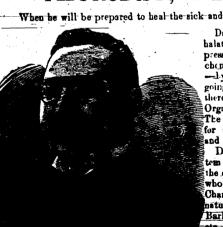
Argyle 8c Cotton at -6 1-2c Heavy Twilled Flanucl, worth 35c.

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The Largest Dry Goods and Carpet Store in the County. 20 South Main St. And Ache.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1890.

Some people prefer to lend money to a painted telegraph pole rather than to a growing tree because the former

thing like weakness in personal adornment will wear a watch charm from one year's end to the next when there is no possible excuse for it beyond some legend of which he alone is the

A VETERAN who died at Plainfield. N. J., the other day requested that the bugle with which he had led his comrades to victory be buried in his coffin with him. When G briel sounds his trumpet he will be able to blow a

GREAT minds are often found to be running in similar channels. A great London physician states in the last number of an English magazine that mankind eat more than is good for them, and Mr. Gould has just remarked that mankind wear more clothes than are good for them.

minister theirs says english is the language in diplomatic circles in Berlin. The kaiser, Chancellor Caprivi and all the bigh officials, as well as society people, speak English, and show such preference for it that it would be ingredues to insist upon MINISTER PHELPS says English is would be ungracious to insist upon German. One reason of this is the national dislike to the French language and the partiality of literary people for English and American books.

Ir is estimated that fully nine tenths of the business letters of the country are now written on the type-writer. Schools for stenography and typewriting are now to be found in every city, and they are well patronized. The man of large business now sits down for an hour and by dietation to his stenographer, rushes through in an hour the amount of correspondence that formally occupied his time for half a day.

People have been wont to regard a continuous line of railroad connecting North and South America as a visionary scheme, and at present an impossible one, though it might be accomplished in some succeeding century. But a perusal of the reports shows that a large portion of the line is already in existence. There are a great many links already forged and the task of connecting them in one continuous chain is by no means so tremendous as to appall modern engineers.

Two eight-year-old boys are in custody in St. Paul for attempting to "crack" a safe. Stealing a sledge from a blacksmith shop they entered an office and broke off the handle and combination of the safe. Here they were foiled, as they could not devise means for going further. A short time ago one of the boys took part in pegs, and after standing for two or a theatrical representation in which there was a safe robbery scene. It is thought that this suggested the action thought that this suggested the action in real life, for which the lads will probably go to the reform school.

THERE never yet was a grand procession that was not accompanied, or rather, in great measure/made up of followers and onlookers. So in this life parade of ours, with its ever varying pageant and brilliant display, agent. That limit has been reached. are comparatively few who carry banners, who disport the epaulette, and the gold lace. And sometimes, we who help swell the ranks of those who watch and wait, grow discouraged, almost thinking that life is for us, nothing but sober tints and quiet duties.

NEARLY every express agent in the has become a lottery agent. In large towns whenever the plunderers feel the receipts will warrant them in doing it, they appoint an outside agent whose duties are to receive their contraband hand bills and circulars by express and see to it that they are properly distributed. In this manner they are still able to fleece millions from the poor and the ignorant. The anti-lottery law needs a quasi codicil tacked on to it, or another law to go with it as a com-

needs a quasi-codicil tacked on to it, or another law to go with it as a companion, piece.

Northing seems plainer than that the west will do its own manufacturing in a few years. For a long time the New England and Middle States presumed that they would continue to produce more of the manufactured goods for the entire country. They had the water power, which was chiefly depended on for running machinery. Steam power, however, is fast superseding water power for driving all kinds of machinery, and steam can be generated in the west much cheaper than in the east. The east has no natural gas and no soft coal, while the west has an abundance of both of them. Wood was once used in the east for generating steam, but it has now become too scarce and costly.

There should be a new beatitude, and it should read. Blessed is the man who hath the courage of his convictions." It should apply to poor, it is a should apply to poor.

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man who hath the courage of his convictions." It should apply to poor, long-suffering women as well. We have plenty of the sort of courage that will lead a man to step in front of a runaway away horse to check the flight of the maddened animal, or dash into a burning house, or throw himself off a dock to rescue a perishing wretch, but there is a dirth of the kind of bravery that will enable either man or woman to the sort of courage that will enable either man or woman to step in front of a runaway horse to check the flight of the maddened animal, or dash into a burning house, or throw himself off a dock to rescue a perishing wretch, but there is a dirth of the kind of bravery that will enable either man or woman to the sort of to rescue a perishing wretch, but there is a dirth of the kind of bravery that will enable either man or woman to face a laugh in defense of a principle or succor a losing cause despite a smoer. How the best of us will sneak off and trail our banner in the dust when the hot shot of ridicule confronts us from the enemy's camp or when some merry sentinel challenges us with the opprobrious epithet, "crank."

If they could, the boys would rather that she was genuinely indignated th

HE STUCK TO HIS LAST.

Interesting Dialogue Between the Cobbler and the Fly-Screen Agent.

That is, it's nice weather for flies. Beats all how many files there are around this year. Did you ever make an estimate of the number of house flies in New York?"

Remember that I warrant these down to their of screens for five years, which is something no other agent dare do. They balk the fly, baffle the moth, perplex the mosquite, and make life miserable for all kinds of bugs. They have an aristocratic look, are generally accepted as evidence of thrift, and I'll defy you to find a business house in New York provided with our screens which can't discount its paper. Let's see. can't discount its paper. Let's see. What is the name, please?"

"You like some patches put on?" asked the cobbler, as he suddenly looked up.
"Patches! Why, no. I called to

your order f You want a lift on your heel? right. I want to supply these open-ings with our—" "Lift? Why, man, my beels are all

"No work for you?"
"No. I don't want anything done.
As I have several times informed you, I called to-

as an agent, but a public benefactor, and you treat me with contumely and contempt. In brief, you make me weary. Suppose we say \$3.50 for the

hree openings No response. "An even \$3 "

Deep silence.
"There is a limit to what even the

agent. That limit has been reached. The worms turns. I go."

And the only response was a peggety-te-peg, as the hammer sent the sharpened bits_of_maple deep down into the heel.—N. Y. Sun.

How to Use Glue.

All the glue as received from the factory requires the addition of water before it will melt properly, and every addition of water (while the glue is fresh made) will, up to a certain point, increase the adhesiveness and elasticity; and it is the duty of every man who uses glue to find out just where the point lies, as it is possible to melt glue and have it so thick that after it glue and have it so thick that after it is dry or set it will be so brittle as not to adhere to the wood. Some glues it will bear more water than others, and that, too, with greater increase in the quality of the wood, and the more a body of glue penetrates the wood the more sub-ten to one that the flange couldn't and the point lies, as it is possible to melt to adhere to the wood and the more about the same of the case was a sort of rim or flange. That flange is about the same depth. It doesn't look as if it amounted to much, that little piece of the house at a friendly game of whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke. One evening when he was out at seft whist or a smoke.

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lived in the desire, if not the hope, of some time seeing an Indian, and they made the most of the Indians in the Experiments with Them. circus, whom they knew to be just

the pictures. The squaws had the papooses on their backs, and the men the crity would be an almost incredible number."

The cobbler dampened a piece of a boose fly would make life almost a pure gatory during the summer, continued the segent, as he nibbled at a piece of the shoemaker's wax. "Left to his own free will the post would damage this city \$10,000,000 worth every year. The inventor of the fly screen was a greater man than Columbus. Have you ever figured on the cost of screen for the door and two windows?"

The cobbler was silent. "Probably not, and you'll be assisted as the low price. Just let me measure. Now I'll figure a little. Ahl here it is—a result to astonish you."

The squaws had the worms add other crawling things that worms add other crawling things that the worms add other crawling them and the corn and the amage they did to the corn and the same the crows devoured more than paid for the damage they did to the corn and the same the corns and the same that was why he cherished the glossy birds, he said the the glossy birds, he said the the properties of the count in the was white the corn and the crows the same the crows adarent the corn and the crows the same the crows the same than the crows the same the crows and are the corn and after the had been war to find the sa mich do you think?"

The cobbler was burnishing off a have been too much. Some of them hill, scratched into it, and suddenly hee and never raised his eyes.

"It figures \$4.80, but as I want to introduce these goods in this neighborhood I'll make it even dollars. Come, now, but it's the biggest bargain of the century."

The cobble reached for his hook and the been too much. Some of them hill, scratched into it, and suddenly started back to where its companions were string silently on the fence, yelling out the information on the way that it was the same nasty stuff as the rest. Then the whole flock jawed as stight as they could for a minute or so.

The cobble reached for his hook and two or were string silently on the fence, yelling out the information on the way that it was the same nasty stuff as the rest. Then the whole flock jawed as tight as they could for a minute or so. The cobble reached for his hook and prepared to pill out the last.

The houldn't want you to give my the children, and the children did not

said, the object is to introduce the oods and secure a footbold."

The cobbler pulled and pulled, and with the boys, and a plague of bows fully fooled, and went cawing away to the woods on the hillside. Farmer Clark had watched them all the time. the last finally came out with a and arrows raged among them, and it chuck!"

Remember that I warrant these down to their old desire of having a W. D. Howells, in Harper's

ONLY A LITTLE RIM OF STEEL

"I tell you what it is," remarked an old railroad man, it used to be that they couldn't turn a wheel any too fast for me, but it's different now. The way these fellows run nowadays maker my hair stand on end. We used it think that twenty-five or thirty miles an hour was high running. People were just as well satisfied, if not more so, than now, and there weren't so many accidents. Those days when a man got on the ground there was some chance of his getting away alive, but when you touch ground on one of these fast runs now you're mighty liable to stay there. People are getting to look upon a mile as a common thing, and are just howing mad at a road that doen't mske it. They never stop, take the rows of corn for the first time. In the latter field dozens of crows followed the cultivator, and picked up hundreds of cut-worms. When the farm hand turned his horse about the flock rose ing whirled across the country fifty or sixty miles an hour, down hills and a half of iron between me and eternity, if get so scared I swear never to get on the ground on the ground on the ground on one of these fast runs now you're mighty liable to stay there. People are getting to look upon a mile as a common thing, and are just howing mad at a road than doen't mske it. They never stop, the mean that their neve-teeth had been cut in the form was. Farmer Clark shill of the intervening rows where the tarred their eye-teeth had been cut in the intervening rows where the that their neve-teeth had been cut in the form was. Farmer Clark shill of the intervening rows where the tarred their eye-teeth had been cut in the intervening rows where the tarred their eye-teeth had been cut in the intervening rows where the ther their eye-teeth had been cut in the intervening rows where the tarred their eye-teeth had been cut in the intervening rows where the tarred their eye-teeth had been cut in the intervening rows where the tarred their eye-teeth had been cut in the intervening rows where the tarred their eye-teeth had been cut in the intervening

around curves, with only an inch and a half of iron between me and eternity, field was cultivated not a crow went inch and a half of iron? Well, you know what a passenger coach is, don't you? You know how they're built. A to scratch up and eat. you. You know how they re built. A coach is a pretty sold thing nowadays, and to look at one a person would think they were pretty safe, but that's because you don't know anything about it. The coach itself is all right

"Mr. Jones,' snapped she, if you ever come here again without having been shaved for a week I'll never speak to you. My face is just raw."

Altogether in the world there about 100,000,000 followers of Buddah. In

CROWS ARE CUTE BIRDS.

Cobbler and the First-screen Agent.

He had a sample fly screen under his arm as he came along to a small shoe shop on Ludiow street. The cobbler looked up from his work, sized his caller up, and then resumed his pegging without a word.

"Nice weather, this," suggested the agent as he sat down on the only chair in the shop.

No response.

eircus, whom they knew to be just white men dressed up; but none of them dreamed that what really hap he mead on eday could ever happen. This was the arrival of several canality hostloads of genuine Indians from the moist, big birds do a great deal more good than harm on his place, and he never allows his sons to rob their nests, or to shoot or trap them. Consequently all the crows that nest in Farmer Clark's weods every summer, that these Indians were coming, but it just shows how stupid the most of seasons of the year, are much tamer Farmer Lucius S. Clark, of North just shows how stupid the most of seasons of the year, are much tamer just shows how stupid the most of seasons of the year, are much tamer that there are, that they never told the than those that flock on the farms of boys about it. All at once, there they make the canal-boats had dropped with them out of heaven. There they were, crowding the deck, in their blankets and mocoasine braves. The cobbler didn'nt seem to hear.

Anything like the full number would run into billions. There are in about or squatting in groups, not says than 6.752-flies, large and small. Taking this as a basis to figure on, and the total in the city would be an almost incredible number.

Incredi

tight as they could for a minute or so, when another crow sailed forth to a different section of the field, tackled a hill, took a kernel in its bill, ejected it

and he declared that the crows let that field entirely aloue from then on. In another patch the men planted two rows with corn that had not been were ten rods apart, and the conning crows unearthed every hill in each ro and gobbled up every kernel of

Rooted to the Spot.

the former assistant rector of one of about it. The coach itself is all right so far as it goes, but it's the wheels. Did you ever look at the wheels. It is the wheels. The largest Episcopal churches in the city. The gentleman in question is now they're made. A good size, broad enough and heavy enough, and with a tire of the finest kind of steel. But, on the inside of the tire, you see a sort here, and in his off hours was accustrated.

Presently the dominie returned. They heard him moving about; they heard the thud of his shoes as they were taken off and thrown down, and then all was silence. They peeked then all was silence. They pecked cautiously in, and there beheld the young clergyman standing in his slippers, his face white as a sheet, and a look of horror upon it, his eyes staring straight ahead. The sight was too much for them, but they managed to suppress their laughter and ask in a tone of a mazement what the matter was. "Matter," he gasped, "there is matter enough, boys, I'm paralyzed, and can't move hand or foot. For mercy's sake, help me."

sake, help me."

The man did actually, such is the Ine man did actually, such is tine force of imagination, believe he was paralyzed for a moment or two, but he finally set 'em up, in a manner appropriate to his calling, by buying cigars for the crowd.—Brooklyn Life.

Cutting the Finger Nails.

The ultra fashionable nail is cut, not give the finger a tapering appearance, but which really suggests nothing else so much as the adoption of a bird's claw in place of the natural equipment of the man or woman—for it must be confessed that both sexes tolerate this varie about marked of disfigurament. confessed that both sexes tolerate this very absurd method of disfigurament. Another prohibition should cover the practice of scraping and polishing the surfaces of the nails. Given good health, thorough cleanliness of habit and watchful care, the natural polish of the nail's surface will be richer and more pleasing far than any artificial lustre which can be imparted to it. There may be deformities to correct. There may be deformities to correct, to palliate or to offset; but given the normal condition of the hand, the natural form and color of the nail will be found in keeping therewith.—Good Housekeeping.

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