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### "THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER XV.

"A word with you, Fuchess," says this young lady, seating herself in the deep window recess of, the room where Norah is scribtling a letter to her dad, "We've sworn a friendship, you and I and if I'm nothing else I am at l'ast faithful to my bonds. Now, as to Kilgarriff: have you quite done with him?"

"What?" coloring furiously. "I—I don't think I understand."

"Then why are you growing so dreadfully red?" asks Miss Blake with a practicalness that does her honor. "However, if you want an explana—"

"No, no," interrupts the Duchess in horrified haste. "Only—how did you know?"

"Why he till me binealf. Let an an explana and the passion and the passio

know?"
"Why, he til me himself. Last summer—a month or two ago, when I met him abroad. If," laughing, 'you could only know how I once execrated your name. It know how I once execrated your name. It used to ring in my wretched ears morning, noon, and night. Young men in that stage ought to be locked up until the par-dxysm is over, or else given over to the tormentors. I did my little best in that last role. But—er—if you are sure you have quite finished with that little affair—"It was never an affair of that soot "It was never an affair of that sort— never. I have known him all my life. I'm

fond of him as a sister might be, but—"
"I know. That sisterly touch is always
fatal. To his hopes, however, not mine.
Well. I'm going to be fond of him, too;"
she leans back in her chair and laughs
softly but heartily. "Infant in all but
years though he le. Was there ever so absurd a hoy? It is a defect in my nature no
doubt, but I know this; I coudn't endure
a master. They say women like to be,
domineered over—kept down; that they
find their real happiness in being governed
by a spirit stronger than their own. If it
be so, behold in me the glor ous exception
to that rule!" fond of him as a sister might be, but—"
"I know. That sisterly touch is always

'Yes. But about Otho?' slightly puz-zled. "What is it you mean to do about

"Marry him," promptly. "As you assure me, you, my triend, have no tendresse in that quarter. And now haste thee, haste in that quarier. Have you forgotten it thee, good maiden. Have you forgotten it is the day of madam's garden party, and already the county arriveth. Come; let me

aiready the county arriveth. Come, let me put you into your gown."

It is a day as beautiful as though it were "bespoke," to quote the peasants round about here. Queen's weather of a verity, with a gleaming yellow sunshine that scorns to think of autumn, though aiready one begins to talk of golden September as though it was indeed here, so short a shrift has August now before, it drops into the greedy past.

greedy past.

The Duchess, very lovely in a soft white Indian silk, one of madam's gifts, glides into the long drawing-room in her pretty girlish way, though with her charming girish way, though with her charming head well up; and becoming at once con-scious that some s rangers are present, grows fairly pink and hesitates until madam calls to her in the tone she has

madam fails to her in the tone saw learned to love.

"Come here, darling, just for one moment. The others are for the most part outside, but I want to introduce you to a very old friend of your father's—of mine."

Sitting near her is an old lady whom Norah had not until now seen—a stout old lady with the ortholox cork-screw ringlets and a large, fat, most benevolent face. She seens, indeed, beaming with good nature, and as the Duchess draws near rises and laying both hands on her shoulders, kisses her warmly.

"So this is the little nice," she says ("A veritable and a very charming breath from the old days, You are like your mother, my dear—a little—and she was a lovely woman; but your eyes, your mouth! Ah! my dear," turning to madam, "have what a mistake I made!" And off she goes are shoulders, when the little madam, "have what a mistake I made!" And off she goes are shouldered, "and service an indignant kick to Mr. Greene's recumbent form, who is somebody else gives an indignant kick to Mr. Greene's recumbent form, who is messive and indignant kick to Mr. Greene's recumbent form, who is pressive from the cold, "persists the Colonel wild-ly. "Called there—saw her! Nothing worse than that, I give you my honor."

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lovely woman; but your eyes, your mouth!
Ah! my dear," turning to madam, "have you noticed it? She is so very like your

husband."
"Yes. I see it," says madam, in a low constrained tone. Even now, after all these years that have passed, that one unapproachable grief does not bear talking.

She snakes again, sear, and as mirth to draw gently near, and as mirth to

"I suppose your father, Neil Delaney—I suppose he never told you about me," says the old lady, still holding Norah's hand very kindly and smiling at her as though sming at her as though ed by what she sees. "It is years ago urse. One may well be forgotten. He not speak to you of Mrs. O'Shaugh-

"Oh, yes! Yes, indeed!" says the Duchess eagerly. Often, I think" with an ador-able blush and a soft, shy movement of her

eyelids—'he used to call you Bessie.''

'And so he did.'' said Mrs. O'Shaughhessy, plainly enchanted by this touch.

'And so he still remembers' me? That's
nice now amongst old friends, and you
must tell him from me—when writing,
mind'—with a soft squeeze of her hand,
that I remember him too as well as when was Bessie MacGillicuddy. God bless you, my dear! You are a very sweet child. And now at here by me for a minute or two. I'd have called on you long ago, but

'm only just back from Italy—yesterday,

At this instant—somebody from behind-lays his hands over Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's eyes and surprises her into silence. The same somebody still further: adds to his offensy by lestowing a hearty salute upon her plumoteate.

offense by lestowing a hearty salute upon her plump chesk.

"Now Denis? And that's yourself, of course. Not another one would have the audacity. Worse luck!" cried Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, gayly releasing herself.

"Pity it is the Colonel isn't here to see. Well, and even if I was twenty years younger I dare say I wouldn't say no to that kiss, even though I might pretend to. Come, tell me everything; it seems like years since I saw one of you. When is the

years since II saw one of you. When is the wedding to be, eh? I'm young enough to dance yet, I can tell you. I'm not betraying secreta, eh?" smiling at Norah. "You know, of course, of this cousin's"—laying her hand on Denis arm—engagement?" "Yes, I know," says Norah, steadily. She has grown very white. Delaney has turned away to the window, and is apparently lost in contemplation of the exquisite view outside. What dreadful things is this wind leads about to say next who view outside. What dreadful things is this kindly old lady about to say next, who would have bitten out her tongue rather than say anything—had she only known.

"We're getting quite impatient for a wedding. I must tall you," she rattles on merrily. "We haven't had so much as a ghost of one in the parish for, the last two years. You should come to the rescue, Denis. Come, now, when is it to be?"

"Is it a time for talking of marrying and girling in marriage." replies he facing "is it a time for talking of marrying and giving in marriage," replies he, facing round and speaking with really a marvelous nonchalance, "with wars and rumors of ware affoat? Why, the very air is thick with the odor of rabellion. Never has Kerry been in such a disaffected state."

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"Kerry! Say Ireland and be done with

"Well, whose fault is it?" says the
Duchen, anddenly, a little fierily waking
into life. "Who cares for Ireland, whether
she swims or sinks." Not England. She is
a worry, a nuisance—no more. If honorably the could be got rid of there wouldn't
be a second's delay about the disposing of
her. She is an incubus, a thing at which
to shrug the shoulder. But has she ever
been shown fair play? You know," looking at Denis, "I have always said that poor

Ireland has been slighted—kept at a dis-Britain, flootland notably, has been petted ad nauseam. And yet I am sure a little, a

"Just when I seemed about to learn, where is the thread now?" Off again! The old trick! Only I discern Infinite passion and the pain of finite hears that yearn.".

of finite hear's that yearn."

Not very much, when all is, told. The day is too warm for that. A good deal of tennis, a little sauntering amongst the late roses, a tremendous amount of lounging and flirtation at will. The afternoon flies and intration as win. The attention has be-gun, and now everybody is lying about, rather exhausted from doing nothing, and drinking tea, and champagne, and divers cups with an unfeigned appreciation of their merits. Col. O'Shaughnessy, a large, florid, well

Col. O'Shaughnessy, a large, florid, wellbred looking man, with a dictatorial manner and the kindest heart in the world, is telling an old and thrilling Indian tale (born of his years in Hyderabad) to a select company. His wife, at a few yards'-distance, is giving all the local gossip, collected since her return yesterday, to a pale little woman, who seems rather upset by it. Some of our other friends a scattered round, and Mr. Greene, who makes no secret of his adoration, is lying prone at the feet of the Duchess. The Colonel, having brought his tale to a pitch that is positively appalling winds it up suddenly with all the knowledge of a clever raconteur, and is reknowledge of a clever raconteur, and is re worded by a silence that is half hysterical

warded by a silence that is half hysterical on the part of his female audience.
Suddenly says some one—the rector's wife, I think—the little pale woman—
"Does any one know how Mrs. Brady is to-day? I heard she was ill, but"—
"Yes, I called this morning," shouts col. O'Shaughnessy—he always shouts more or less. "She's far from well. They told me she had been confined—" Here a most inopportune fit of coughing overtakes him.

"Confined? What are you talking about,

Colonel?" cries the wife in condemnation.
"Why, they have only been mar—" Providentially at this moment her cup Providentially at this moment her cup slips along the saucer in the nasty, treach-erous way cups will at times, and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy makes a grab at it, forget-ful in her fear for the prune silk of the as-tonishment and horror that possesses her. "Confined to her belt with a bad cold,"
roars the Colonel in a voice suggestive of
murder and with a complexion positively

apopletic.

There is a dead pause; then somebody
whispers something into Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's ear, who appears bewildered, and
somebody else gives an indignant kick to

what a mistake I made!" And on sae goes into an unlimited number of cackles, until she shakes again. Then Miss Cazalet is seed to draw gently near, and as mirth has a trick of dying out in her presence, once more a decorous tranquility holds sway.

ee I scribble," he is saying, in soft voice. "Yet when people "One can see I scribble," he is saying, in his delightful soft voice. "Yet when people look at me they sometimes hesitate (it is a compliment, I assure you); I am always charmed with it, and I can almost hear them say: 'He is like it, of course, but he is not so spiritual as I imagined. And yet—'You can read the rest for yourself. Is it not? It is all in my nose I think," with a delitions, frankness, "which is of a goodly delicious frankness, "which is of a goodly length, and in my upper lip—have you no-ticed my upper lip!—which is distinctly en

Miss Cazalet murmurs some inanity Miss Cazaler murmurs some manty or other, qrite unworthy of her, her mind be-ing with her eyes, which are far away across the shaven lawn, where stands De-laney. He is conversing with some one-she cannot see whom—but some one in white. Pre ently he moves a little, and

white. Pre ently he moves a little, and her pulses grow more even as she sees that the woman in white is not—Norsh!

A voice at her elbow makes her start.

"Can I do anything for you, Duchess"
The voice is Lord Kilgarriff's, and Miss Caza'et, looking abruptly round, finds that Norsh is sitting almost exactly behind her.

"Eh! what!" says the Duchess, with a rather absent air, turning to Kilgarriff. It is plain the tone, not the words, have reached her ears.

ched her ears. Miss Delaney—why this abstraction?

Greene in accents mildly re-Are all we nothing to you, thus wander into realms of phan-Come back come back, I entres you, to solid earth and us and cease to tread in spirit immaterial space."

North, thus importaned, turns upon him

miling face: All the says, "I should like to play one oft."
"With me?" exclaims he rapturously,
"Workdar it done crambling to his feet. "Consider it done. Now to find two others on playful thoughts

intent."
"I was just wishing for a game unwelf,"
says Miss Cazalet amiably. "What do you
say! You and Miss Delaney against Mr.
Wylding and me."
"I should be so charmed—so too delighted," says Wylding, "but there is this

e triffing obstacle to my bliss-I don't play."
"If I might aspire—" simpers Sir Brandrum, turning a languishing eye upon blonde beauty.

'To what:" asks Greene innocently.

"To—er—to be Miss Cazalet's partner in this projected game of tennis," replies the baronet stiffly; and then in a lower tone, ad-ded to the tall, fair goddess at his side, "Oh! that I dared aspire to more—to all. Miss Cazalet sweeps her cold eyes across his face with an insolence indescribable. This man—this old man—to presume to hope that she will throw over Ventry and

ive us a beating, I think Miss Delaney and would like to receive it."

I would like to receive it."

Norsh, catching his eye, laughs a little.

As it happens Katherine, and she have
never yet played one against the other, and
though comments on the ex ellence of Miss
Delaney's performance on the tennis courts
have reached Katherine's ears she had
treated such praise as a pitiful truckling to
the beauty that even she confessed to see.

When therefore the sets came to an end. When, therefore, the sets came to an end leaving the Duchess flushed delicately and



"I TELL YOU NO!"

into Miss Cazalet's pale blue eyes hardly to be admired. She has been overthrown in public favor by this her foe.

"You have triumphed to-day in this matter," she says in a soft tone, looking with a smile into Norah's large, dark eyes.
"It is a sign, you think, an indication that you will triumph always! But I tell you no."

The delicate flush dies out of Norsh's cheeks. She grows very pale. It is impossible to misunderstand what has been said, what has been meant. Has this girl o towers above her like her evil gen-—who towers above her like her evin gen-ius, white and fair though she ba—can she have guessed her cruel secret; has she pierced into her soul and read there the love that was reared in pain, and yet thrives with a vigor that defies all hope of death. This sudden fear banches her cheek, but through

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"May we not be friends my little cousin," asks he, gently. She can see that he is

"What do you wish me to understand?" "What do you wish me to understand" with those handsome, unsympathetic eyes aked he, growing, if possible, a shade paler. "That all those sweet days were a mere wearying of the flesh to you? That you suffered me, indeed, but that no hones speedy finish to one's harangue; and now that it has reached its end Pelaney throws out his hand with an openly aggressive gesture. The sworn—ever existed in your breast. Norsh! It is useless," he says, taking advantage gressive gesture. The sworn was the supported breast in Father Doolin's that the truth! Is that your meanings!" "Take it as you will," says she icily, although her lips are trembling. "You should not have asked the question."

the center of a and now she looks restlessly past him, and from side to side, as if seeking mutely

way of escape.
"I trouble you, You would leave me,"
he says, unutterable despeir in his tone. As he speaks he moves a little to one side, as

though to let her pass.

"No, no. You must not think that,"
murmurs she faintly. She lifts her gaze to
his, and he can see that, all at once as it
were, the combative look has gone from
her eyes. Riven as he is with counter
emotions he can see that. ough to let her pass.

"Norah" he exclaims, in a low piercing one, catching her hand.

And then it is all over, and nothing is left him but the rea passionately contemptuous irown—the passionary contemporates glance of those gray eyes—the haughty curl of the lips. She is half way across the lawn now, moving quickly, as if a little frightened, to where Kilgarriff is standing. trightened, to where Kilgarriff is standing. There is something in her whole air that seems to Delaney-standing there white, angry, stricken, suggestive of a desire for help, for protection! To protect her from him! In that hes the sting—the bitterness of it. And to go to Kilgarriff of all men! What, after all, if that old friendship was the sting of the country o ripening into comething warmer, if—ever as she had refused him—the divine spark that lies in every, heart had broken int flame? How often does a foolish child

xperience, answering its own mind! And yet—and yet—how could he forget Once again she stands upon the stepping nce again she sways and tremble stones—once again she sways and trembles—and once again—alas! alas! for the mournful sweetness of a past moment never to be known again—she is within his arms. She lies upon his breast; willingly, he feels and knows; against his heart her heart beats. And then the pretty head thrown back, the eyes—such eyes—looking with that swift, shy rapture into his. It is a momentary glance indeed—a flash. But, oh! what a world of tender love it holds! Yes, she loves him. That one sweet glance has betrayed her. Though twenty

frightened, puzzled, by some strange, nev experience, answer at random, scarce know

thousand demons yelled the contrary ear he would not believe it. So This man—this one hope that she will throw over Ventry both for him!

"Well, is it a match?" says Greene, looking at her with a dry twinkle is his eye.

"If you will," returns Miss Cazalet, indifferently, ignoring his evident meaning; before him, and then all at once she releases him, and then all at once she releases him, and the present stands cold and bleak before him, without hope or chance of lent—indeed—"with a slew glance at the unfortunate baronet from under her half-indeed—"with a slew glance at the large transfer on the slew of the same of th Denis, with ill-suppressed passion. "The went straight home. Does there stand on unfortunate baronet from under her nantclosed lids, "we hight safely say an old
hand at it, and I—"

"You are indeed an enemy to fear," says
Greene with a bow—Miss Cazalet being the
acknowledged head of the women players
in the county. "Still if you will deign to

the dreed depression that has seized upon him. It is about ridiculous, he knows; yet somehow he feels frightened at the length of days stretching out before his mental view; days colorless, verdureless, void of dew or any other gracious visita-tion. What is it—what has happened to

CHAPTER XVII.

The last guest has departed; only the house party is left to enjoy the glory of the dying sunset. Lounging about on the the dying subset. Louinging about the shaven grass, or else cosily festling down in the garden chairs, they seem one and all loth to leave the sweetness of the evening to go indoors and dress for dinner.

There is almost unwonted stillness over sverything; a calm that bodes well for the

everything a cam that already shows signs of descending upon them. A little tired, a little hanguid, they are sitting voiceless—a sense of such pleasurable laziness upon them as forbids the desire for speech—when them as formus the desire for speech—when suddenly, from some unknown distance, sound reaches them; sound that ever gathers its volume, and at last disperses rudely the delicious touch of rest in which they had been indulging. Nearer and nearer comes this unpardonable break upon their transitive resolving itself presently into the this unpartonable breast upon their state quility, resolving itself presently into the measured tread of many feet and the dull muttering of sullen voices. Madam starts perceptibly and grows a little pale, and one swift glance she gives at Denis, as round the curve of the avenue an uncouth crowd of half-frightened, half-angry peasants, comes with a rush as if pushed on by those behind.

It is one of the very frequent scenes of

which some of us have been eye-witnesses, and of which we all have read in the daily papers, the monthlies and the magazines. A band of sullen, ill-looking men, headed by their partsh priest in this instance a well meaning man, though that cannot be wen meaning man, though that cannot be said of others, with no honest entreaty on their lips, but rather a demand for a still further reduction of the rents that already have been most generously re-

ins, white and fair though she be—can she have guessed her cruel secret; has she pierced into her soul and read there the love that was reared in pain, and yet thrives with a vigor that defies all hope of death. This sudden fear b anches her cheek, but through it all runs, a horror of the coarseness that has permitted such words to be spoken.

"Always to triumph? No," she says coldly, and with admirable self-possession. "That is given to few, to none perhaps. And there are days, I confess, when my serving is a very lamentable failure."

"Miss Cazalet, I think Madam Delaney wants you—if I might be permitted?" says Sir Brandrum at this instant, who generally spoke in half sentences.

Katherine moves away with him, that curious light still within her eyes, and Norah, feeling tired, dispirited, heartsick, I urns round and walks aimlessly in the other-direction.

In the center of the path she has chosen she sees benis, and as he moves a little to one gide to let her pass he looks full at her invoed as before. The demand for redress; the speaker's conviction, that they, his the sears it the sears it of the demand for redress; the speaker's conviction, that they, his the sears it of the sears it is the sears it of the demand for redress; the speaker's conviction, that they, his

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"May we not be friends my little cousing" asks he, gentily. She can see that he is pale, and that there is a great weariness in his miserable eyes.

"Friends! Why, that we are surely," replies she, her glance upon the ground, after that one swift nuward look that is now hurting him so flercely.

"If think not. I fear not. Everything," sadly, "is so changed. At home, there, in Bellyhinch, where first we met, you were so different."

"Ah, there I was in my father's house," with a desperate effect at serenity. "Then it behooved me to be civil to my father's guest." The words fall from her like stones. Oh, why must they be said? What evil fate hus thrust this burden on her? But pride, pride—what is it a woman will not sacrifice for that!

"What do you wish me to understand?" asked he, growing, if possible, a shade with these handsome, unsympathetic eyes with the complex of the property asked he, growing, if possible, a shade

picture of which they make a part,
Father I colin has brought his speech to
a rather abrupt termination. If h difficult
to be diffuse or explanatory or persuasive
with those handsome, unsympathetic eyes
fixed upon one, as though compelling a
speedy finish to one's harangue; and now
that it has reached its end Delaney

appeal, "your coming to me on this errand.
To those." turning cold, angry eyes upon To those, tirring cont, ang., the crowd, "who have shown no mercy, no mercy will I show."
"Take care, sir," says the priest, in a

nort of sharp, involuntary way, as if a li "Do you threaten me, sir?" asks Dela-ney, turning upon him flercely. "Nay, then, threaten as you will. What I have said remains. These people," with a light and scornful wave of his hand in their ditie frightened.

and scornful wave of his hand in their direction, "have chosen to defy me, even to the extent of killing my trusted agent; let them abide by that choice. I shall not abate one fraction more of my just dues. I have said this before, publicly. I say it again. Twenty per cent has been offered and refusel. No other offer shall be made. and I may as well say now, too, as the op-portunity presents itself, that it was against my better judgment, my sense of justice, that such grace was ever shown

An angry growl rises from the crowd, and the Duchess blanches a little and makes a quick movement, as though ise from her seat. Then a tall man steps from the crowd and stands in front of it, as though he feels him self to be their leader—though perhaps ar unacknowledged one. He is a great powerful fellow, with

rather hrutal appearance. A heavy, bu like neck, a lowering brow and a type of feature that suggests strongly that of the gorilla.

the gorina.

"Say forty per cent an' we might be listenin' to ye," says the giant with a threatening air. "Stand back, Moloney," says Father "Stand -back, Moloney," says Father Doolin, with a frown.
"Why would I, thin! Why shouldn't he hear the truth for win't in his life? If you won't spake it I will. Why shouldn't I tell him what we all think of him and his

of tell nim what we are think of him and he comrades?"

"Why not, indeed?" says Delaney, with a curious laugh. "There is, however, something even more than that that you might tell me." He goes a step .nearer to Moloney and fixes his gaze on him. "The Moloney and fixes his gaze on him. "The name of him who murdered Mr. Meredith." A convulsive shudder seems to run through the ragged crowd. Many angry show themselves there; many care

nan amongst you, I wonder; one who dain t shew of the control as the test flish deed! Until the muderer is given up to me I shan't believe it. I sent that kind, good man amongst you, that lenient, loyal gentleman, my own best friend—who had, gentleman, my own best friend—who had, I swear it to you"—with growing vehamence—"your interests most honestly at heart. He came—he accepted you as his friends. Oh! if you could have seen his letters to me, how he trusted, how he be-lieved in you, how his heart was wrapped un in a scheme that was to do you and

elf angrily, but fails to shake off yours a life-long good! And you—you, for

iron. Sir. I entreat you, be content with that certainty, and do not punish the innocent for the guitty."

'No. I shall be content only with a dance?' says Denis, great members of the guitty."

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"I respect you, Mr. Doolin," says Delaney, interrupting him gently, but deliberately. "I honor you indeed, because I know you to be a good man, who is wasting his life in a vain endeavor to reform a hopelessly vicious people." "Not vain, I hope, sir," protests the priest, in a tone of deep distress.

"So I at least believe," with a slight bow, "and yet you would ask me to regard these people as being desirous of returning their allegiance, to a sense of their duty towards me, their landlord, when you must know what happenel at that farm at Grillagh only last week. Was that brutal mutilation of a number of helpless cattle a sign of thir desire to be on good terms with me? I confess it looked to me more like a declaration of war. I really believe," raising his voice so as to be heard by all, "if was meant for a threat. But threats to me," with a short insolent laugh, "are, I assure you," addressing himself with an aggravating air to the people, "idle as the wind."

Again that angry murmur rises from the heart of the crowd.

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"The wind—isn't—always—idle. It has overthrown many a strong man before now," says Moloney ominously, a villainous scowl upon his brow.

"If, sir, you would make some further abatement," goes on the priest hurriedly, as if trying to drown this mutinous speech; "anything—say thirty, even twenty-five,"

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"anything—say thirty, even twenty-five,
per cent."
"Not a penny," briefly, "as matters now
stand. One however, I still hold out. Let
them deliver into my hands the man who
assassinated Mr. Meredith, and I may—I do
not promise, remember—but then I might
be induced. to listen to their complaints;
until then nothing. You hear, all of you," nntil then, nothing. You hear, all of you," speaking in a clear, cold, steady voice: and I give you notice that you have from this until November, only, to settle your rents; after that I shall evict the non-pay-

ers, man by man."

There is something about his manner that There is something about his manner that precludes the idea of a change. What he has said he will surely do. There is no appeal from that sternly delivered flat. A hoarse or runs through the crowd from mouth to mouth, partly fear, partly hatred.

mouth to mouth, partly fear, partly hatred. There is something at once so savage, yet so thrilling, in it that involuntarily one or two of the men lounging on the lawn get up hastily and a magnificent old hound that lies stretched at Delaney's feet leaps from the ground with a growl and stands trembling as if waiting for the word to spring upon the foc.

At this moment Moloney makes a flerce gesture, and the dog, losing all control over its awakered temper, with a bound reaches him. With hair bristling and lips drawn back, showing the fangs within, he looks a more formidable enemy than he really is, and Moloney, yielding to a victous impulse and a longing for revenge, lifts his heavy foot and g wes the poor old brute a cruel kick. drawn back, showing the fangs within, he looks a more formidable enemy than he really is, and Moloney, yielding to a vicious impulse and a longing for revenge, lifts his heavy foot and gives the poor old brute a cruel kick.

With a sharp yell the hould rolls over in the gravel, his leg broken.

"Damn you! you seem the poor old brute a cruel kick."

"The world! A legislation with enthusiasm. "I hardly thought it possible that one could compress such an amount of their onesh in joint one short evening. Oh, yea. I am feeling absurdly happy."

"Tou should," bitterly. "The right is all yeur own. You have the world at your feet."

"The world! A legislation."

in the gravel, his leg broken.

"Damn you! you scroundrel." cries
Delaney, forgetful of everything in his mad
rage as he sees the dog lying in mortal pain
before him. It is his favorite dog, old now,
but a faithful creature who has had a good share of his master's heart for many a long day. In a a second Denis has flung himself upon Moloney, and seizing him by the col-lar, in spite of his powerful struggle, shakes



DENIS DASHES HIM HEAVILY TO THE GROUN him to and fro like a terrier might a rat, and then dashes him heavily to the ground. For a minute or two he lies there stunned. looking down upon him, pal Delaney looking down upon nim, pass, panting more with passion than fatigue. Then he recovers himself and rises slowly to his feet. One dark malignant glance he cast, at Delaney, one bitter curse escapes his lips, and then he moves away, followed by the crowd, now grown strangely silent.

Only the old priest remains, and turns in an agitated fashion to madam, who, with some of the others, has hurried up, looking pale and horrified.

"I wish he had not done that, madam, said Father Doolin, in a trembling voice. "It was most unfortunate. They are al-ready much incensed against him; and—I wish he had not done that." sh he had not done that.
"I wish he had not, indeed," says madam, who is very white.
"And I wish he had done more," cried

Miss Blake, looking up with flashing eyes from where she and the Duchess, with Delaney, are kneeling over the injured dog. "I wish he had killed the cowardly wretch who dealt that blow on this poor brute, '
Tears are standing thickly in her eyes,
and seeing them Kilgarriff, who is never
proof against beauty in distress, goes up to
her. The Duchess, sitting on the gravel,
has got the dog's head in her lap; warm has got the one so seem in her say, warm drops are falling from her eyes on his hand-some old head. The poor brute, more hurt than they at first had thought, is dying; even as Denis calls to him, in the hope of obsering him, and Str Phillip, who is

yours a life-long good! And you—you, for reward, most foully, most brutally destroyed him!" He draws a long breath; his eyes are aflame. "His blood," he says, in a low tone, "his blood forever cries to me for vengeance. I declare to you, "throwing one hand heavenwards, "I shall never rest until I bring his murderer to the safold!".

"Sir! Think. Consider," says the priest hastly. "Can you not leave him to time—to his own conscience, for revenge."

"His conscience."

"Yes, sir. His surely. Be it soon or be it late, be as-ured that the memory of that awful crime will some time seize upon that man and burn into his soul like a red hot iron. Sir. I entreat you, be content with that cartainty, and do not punish the inno-

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that certainty, and do not punish the innocent for the guity."

"No. I shall be content only with a justice that I shall see," replies Delaney grimly. "A life for a life is but meagre satisfaction in this case, for what dozen lives among that sordid crew"—inuctating te pa ants by a gesture full of withering contempt—"could compensate for the life they took."

"Each man. Delaney," says the priest observable, and bright on its pot days, lowering and dark enough on the others. To-night, however, is beyond expectation, lovely and mild, as though a last breath of the dead summer had been wafted to it by spirit han is. All the gardens are aglow with colored lamps, poor counterfeits of the many for the few? I beg you to hear me, sir, in a kindller spirit: I entreat you to believe that they are anxious to be reconciled to you—to—"

"I respect you." Mer. Declar "

"I respect you." A life for a life is but meagre satisfaction in this case, for what dozen this case, for what dozen lives among that sordid crew" in the soulin. The old familiar "Duchess" has long been laid aside. Madam's call to bell has come off at last in spit of many delays. It is now the others. To-night, however, is beyond expectation, lovely and mild, as though a last breath of the dead summer had been wafted to it by spirit han is. All the gardens are aglow with colored lamps, poor counterfeits of the myrial stars that deck the firmanent above, where, too, Diana sails in perfect splendor. It is an ideal night, balmy, and calm as death itself, with no sound save the whispertial they are anxious to be reconciled to you—to—"

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"With pleasure," responds the Ducliess

within the last few minutes her lips still are "But to dance!" she says, still not looking at him. "I am tired of dancing. Is there no place to be found for the sole of one's tired foot this evening?"

there no place to be found for see sole one's tired foot this evening?"

By intuition he knows that she will not suffer his arm around her waist, and a bitter pain beats within his heart; pain that is mingled with an anger as bitter.

"If you are tired we can sit down in one of the conservatories, or, better still, in one of the gardens," he says, as calmly as he can. "Will that suit you, or shall I give up my place to another?"

"That is a very rude speech, isn't it?" says the Duchess, at last turning her eyes on his. "And might almost lead me to believe..."

"No"—interrupted he with a sternness that yet is agitated—"you could never be-

that yet is agitated—"you could never be-lieve that?" He draws her hand with a touch of determination within his arm, and moves toward a door on his left. This touch of determination within his arm, and moves toward a door on his left. This leads to a conservatory. Entering it, they come to an open glass door beyond, that opens on to a veranda. Three or four steps from this leadado the terrace beneath, which in turn gives access to the garden glowing in the moonlight.

"What a lovely night!" says the Duchess, looking round her, evidently with a view to making conversation. There is a slight touch of nervousness in her manner,

slight touch of nervousness in a suppon of uneasiness.

"Yes. I am glad it has turned out fine.
Such a mere chance as it was. You are
enjoying yourself?" with a steady glance
at fier.

"Not so large as it sounds. Each of us has a world of our own in which to know grief or joy; your world is a most submissive one; it owns itself captive to your 'Does 't' with a little unmirthful laugh.

"And who are my capt. ves."

"The quest on is not like you," says he, bitterly. "But you are so changed, so different from the cousin I once knew, that is it to gratify your vanity you ask Shall I speak of Greene of Kilgarriff "Pray don't if you want to make your-self interesting; I know quite as much of, them as I wish to know."
"Is that true, Norah? Is that slighting

tone honest? Am I really to believe the hey all—that Kilgarriff is of no account in

they all—that Kilgarris is of no account in your eyes?"

"Why should you saek to believe anything of that sort?" demands she, coldly, litting large, resentful eyes to his. "Are you my guardian, my—my brother, that you thus speak?"

"You do not deny then," exclaims he, recklessly, "that there is now, at all events, something between you and Kilgarris." There is such passionate anguish in his tone that had ber own heart teen free from care she must have condoned his words.

"This is an examination to which I refuse to be subjected," says she, lightly enough, but with an angry glance. Her heart is beating wildly, painfully; a fear of his next words is oppressing her, with that a vehement indignation that he engaged to and doubtless in love with another. Without her to make the service of the s

says Deleney, controlling himself by a visi-ble effort. But you are very young, and much as you may dislike the idea I am in a

your guardian whilst you remain "You are not my guardian, here or also-where. You," with a cold, steady glance, "are n thing to me. Please understand that at once. I am under my aunt's care, that at once. not yours. If I thought otherwise I should not remain an hour longer under this roof. I cannot permit you to interfere with me in any way."\_\_\_ "Not even for—"

"Not even for—"
"Not in any way," haughtily. "Now,"
with a slight curl of her lip, "if you hav
quite finished your impromptu lecture,
should be glad to return to the house." "I have not finished." breaks he out fercely, goaded to quicker wrath by that last unfriendly glance. "I have still to ask you by what right you treat me as you do. What have I done that I should be placed beneath a ban—that I should receive from you none but uncourteous words and looks? Not so many weeks ago—''
"Hush," says she in a low but speremp-

"No. You shall hear me.

there is a up and test whether the control of the c

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THE PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTIONS
TO THE 51st CONGRESS.

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The McKinley Bill and the Federal

Mean with the discovery of pearls in Wisconsin's clammeries and now of op.1s in Idaho's volcanic rocks, the statistics and Reviews of Commerce

throughout the country during the year logue the essential human conditions of have shown a marked improvement. For 1888 the merchandise balances of foreign trade had been largely in our favor, but during that year and the year following they turned against us. It is very gratifying to know that generally there is a growing and non-partisan demand for ing to know that the last fiscal year again shows a balance in, our favor of over \$68.

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A SCIENTIST is said to have discovered an insect with 11,000 eyes. What a blossing such as optical adort ment would be to the average American dilizes. He outled in the pear of t

nies, draped to match the bride's costume. It is seldom that anything connected with a wedding is greaten may be made with Spain in reports for the last reports for the last year show a small of fracts. It is hoped that a reciprocity argument may be made with Spain in reports for the last year show a small of fracts of the swell social shows of the period.

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The STEPRIL RECOMMENDATIONS.

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seem to be the most difficult problem gone into operation, some of its important to work out to work o

There is neither wisdom nor justice in the subject of tariff the suggestion that the subject of tariff the subject of the subject of the subject to the reimposition of specified their ears back and forth like the horse, or that other animal, the horse's half-brother. And they even go so far to prove the theory that they point for the shrupker to the subject to the reimposition of specified duties of the countries from which we received them should they refuse to give us suitable reciprocal benefits. This latter method. I think, possesses great advantages. It expresses in advance the consent to of congress to reciprocity arrangements to

Anthony and Belra Lockwood, with several more districts to there from.

From 200 Hilliams of Living Law, and the several politics and the several

are all and always behind the law.

THE SOUTH.

One cannot be justly charged with unfriendliness to any section or class who seeks only to restrain violations of law and of personal right. No community will find lawlessness profitable. No community an afford to have it known that the officers who are, charged with the preservation of the public peace and the restraint of the criminal classes are themselves the product of frank or violence.

THE SOUTH.

duck and kingfishers fly overhead or dip their wings into the lake, mistaking it for face, and look up to the stars, the first the star through lighted lamps around the beavenly palace from which he had descended. All heaven and earth were still; from the high post the hilled lake and mountain coast.

All heaven and earth were still—though is preservation of the criminal classes are themselves the product of frank or violence.

DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

years of age. But no doctor is needed now

ning father and as soon as

In order to cure catarrh it is necessary to allay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions and heal the discharging ulcers. For cold in the head and massi catarrh Dodder local treatment does this without the aid of snuff, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the broachial tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system

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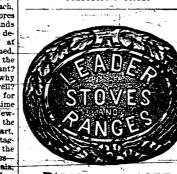
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Dr. C. F. KAPP. Manchester Mich.





PERSONAL. Manchester Enterprise

We learn that George Kempf has ! BY MAT D. BLOSSE sick this week

The Manchester marble works seem to

We like to see a good lively advertise

able additions to his residence.

frozen over on Tuesday morning.

this week.

look it over.

have sleighing.

A. J. Waters was at Ann Arbor THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1890. first of the week

Jacob Young of Yosilanti visited LOCAL BEWS BREVITIES. town on Tuesday. Miss Ida Gwinner is clerking in Mrs. Now pay your taxes. Montague's bazaar. Hear the music of the sleigh bells.

Ben Gordanier rode to Clinton A large number of new advertisem Sunday on a safety bicycle. Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case visited friends

The prospects are good for a lively in Saline on Tuesday night. Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden ate turkey We have been quite busy of late, printat Brooklyn on thanksgiving day. Will. Paterson of Detroit was in town John Koch, the brewer, sawe his wood today and made us a pleasant call.

Mrs. James McMahon returned home from Ludington yesterday morning. Prof. & Mrs. Springer of Ypsilanti visited at J. M. Lazell's on thanksgiving.

Postmaster James Burns of Bridge-The knights of honor seem to be taking water made us a friendly call on Monday Mesdames Burns of Bridgewater and R. C. Witherell has made some val Drury of Corunna, Ind. visited in town last Friday. The wind-mill tank and the pond w

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris of Norvell visited at Mat D. Blosser's on Friday and Read over all our advertisements this Saturday last. Irwin Clark drove to Whitmore lake

We are in receipt of volume 30 of the vesterday to put their steamboat into official records of the war of the rebellion. winter quarters. The Ovide Musin concert entertain-Geo. J. Haeussler was called to Ohio

Dr. Kapp keeps right on selling organs and has also disposed of a Singer sewing on Saturday night and are boarding at He is of medium height, dark complexion machine. Poc. is a hustler.

The masonic social held last Friday

Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Hill and daughter equest that he be arrested in he shows a very pleasant affair. The of Jackson with others, ate thankagiving and they be telegraphed. Adrian Times leave their present location for another nightengale soprano; Inez Parmater, an aituation, but it has not been decided where eminent mezzo-soprano; Karl Storr, the

John Koch has made a great improve. Mr. & Mrs. Amos Dickerson of Ypsi ment in the appearance of the piece of lanti visited old neighbors and friends low land just north of his brewery. \_\_\_\_ here several pays last week. We were in hopes the council would Dennis Donahue of Brooklyn, who is on the 25th. The property is valued at of 90 or over for the month of November: see that those miscrable sidewalks were attending the university, spent Monday \$69,000.

repaired or new ones built before winter afternoon and evening in town. containing all the letters of the alphabet: of the December term of circuit court. "Pack my box with five dozen lique

Miss Nellie Valentine of Albion college, who had been visiting her cousin, Miss A neatly printed pack of calling cards, such as the Enterprise turns out, would who had been visiting her cousin, hiss A movement has been suggested for getting up a big dinner, either on Christmas

with a new advertisement this week. If you want something nice for the holidays The university boys returned to Ann Nellie Petty, a pretty girl of 17, took When the little folks arose on Monday

morning and found the ground covered presbyterian church and that he has calls she can get a place to work. Fausel, the jeweler has too large a stock

coming 20 days. Read his advertisement Judge & Mrs. J. B. McMahon have struck a man about two and a half miles tickets. in another column.

What office do you expect under the new administration? Keep your eye on the candidate who filled you full of promises before election.

Fred. Steinkohl treats his customers who read the Enterprise to a change the deep sympathy of this community, in the side of Jackson, Thursday night, throwing him from the track and killing the visited has parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reech of Clark's lake throwing him from the track and killing wisited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reech of Clark's lake throwing him from the track and killing wisited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reech of Clark's lake throwing him from the track and killing wisited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reech of Clark's lake throwing him from the track and killing wisited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reech of Clark's lake throwing him from the track and killing wisited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reech of Clark's lake throwing him from the track and killing wisited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reech of Clark's lake the deep sympathy of this community, in the loss of their youngest son, Joseph him instantly. It was learned that the wisited has the wi

who read the ENTERPRISE to a change who read the ENTERPRISE to a change unusually intelligent, and possessing a fund of general knowledge far beyond home. that of other boys of his age. He had a Postmaster Nestell has sent several of fair and open countenance, and a most the letters received by our citizens from winsome disposition. White the bereaved the Mexican lottery, to the post-office parents sorrow at his death, they can rest assured that their grief is shared to an Tuesday morning, aged 83 years. A number of our citizens have cut and unusual degree by friends and acquaint | Another unsuccessful attempt to break | parties for \$15 per ton. saved 60 slips from the Evening News, ances throughout the city. There is jail was made at Ann Arber last week. A subscription paper was circulated last picture of the Russian wedding feast.

The above sentiment will be equally taking morphine, on Tuesday night.

out with his horse and cutter generally vicinity. that he was not out on Monday morning. Tuesday night and on Wednesday morn- news, whether anything happens or not to the large sum of \$600."—Argus. ing cutters and sleighs were out and the Deluded mortals! Local editors cannot boys with their hand-sleds and big mit- make people break their necks, commit In Ann'Arbor there are four tax payers suicide or do any of the other exciting who pay over \$1,000 and 12 who pay over George Pardee is visiting friends in Hills.

according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in another column, he can still be found according to the new advertisement in the new advertisemen The Kempf Dry Goods Co. seems to more local news in their paper should If Saline and Manchester shall be conhave struck a good deal of late and are stop and think whether they could not nected with Ann Arbor by a motor line give their customers the benefit give the newswriter an item or two worths it will be an easy matter to transact busi-

Noah advertised the flood. He lived we are delighted with its excellent qualities. "Life in California before the gold the sound as it is to give the Ann Arbor politicians a way of getting "here"

The December Century is at hand and we are delighted with its excellent qualities. "Life in California before the gold the sound is two reasons in the reasons in two reasons in two reasons in two reasons in two reasons in the reasons in two rea thro it and the lettows who laughed at ties. "Life in California before the gold him got drowned. Ever since then the discovery" and "Laurels of the Americal Ottener than once in two years.

The Misses Anna and Nona Kelley of New York state, who have been spending advertiser has been getting along, and can Tar in 1812" are just such bits of The December term of the circuit court the past four months here as guests of Mr those who didn't advertise, have been history as should be read by everybody getting left.

Left two of their large calendar. They are nicely illustrated. Part two of long Bryant, the darkey arrested at Jack-homeward journey on Monday. They have Commander Hough of Comstock Post "Col. Carter of Cartersville" is quaint son last week for an attempt at criminal made many friends during their visit here G. A. R., has handed us a circular letter enough to have many admirerers, while assault about a year ago, plead guilty and and quite a congregation gathered at the 3d, 1890, by Rev. R. L. Cope. Mr. Timoth from Gen. Veazey, commander-in-chief, "The border land of China" will give goes to Jackson for five years. Zina P. Norvell depot and at Manchester to see them urging an effort to bring into the order one a glimpse into the peculiar ways of all reterans not now members, that the those peculiar people of the corporative of t all reterans not now members, that the those peculiar people. "The conscript's alumni shortage case and a plea of not and Baltimore on their way home.

etc., make this an attractive number. We to the March term. The Enterprise press has just printed furnish the Century at a low club rate. the annual catalogue of J. A. Goodyear, There is a gang of men traveling about our extensive wholesale agricultural the country making contracts to paint

of the Enterprise, who can, to step in and see them. She has an advertisement tastes of the adult portion of his audience on this page of the ENTERPRESE this as he did to make the "kids" laugh, he might be better appreciated.

At a regular assembly of Adoniram council No. 24, R. &S. M., held on Tues-

T. S. Flinn is reported a little better, this day evening Dec. 2nd 1890, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year T. J.—Dr. E. M. Conklin, D. M.—J. H. Kingsley. P. C. of W.—P. F. Blosser. Wm. Beurele Jr. is building a new house at Rogers' corners.

FREEDOM.

Henry R. Palmer is in Ann Arbor this

visiting her mother, Mrs. Katner, the past

Mrs. Price of South Bend, Ind. has been same day.

Mr. Frank Schwartz of Adrian visited the City Bakery. Treasurer—A. G. Case. Recorder-Mat D Blosse friends here over Sunday C. of C.—B. G. Lovejoy. Steward—G. J. Haeussle Charles Koebbe went to Yosilanti Tuesday to attend Cleary's business college. Sentinel—S. Hammon. John Kohler has bought the Wheelock farm in Salem and is moving his personal

At an election of officers by Comstoo Post No. 352, G. A. R. held on Tuesday John Dold started for Virginia City, evening Dec. 2nd 1890, the following Montana last Tuesday, where he expects to remain this winter.

Commander—Jas. Kelly. Sen. Vice Com.—Daniel Burch. Jr. Vice Com.—Geo. Nisle. Quartermaster—H. Kirchhofe Chaplain—Thos. Rushton. at the town hall every Friday this month where he will receive your "ducats.' Sargent-Wm. Henson. Officer of the guard-Monroe Teete

Delegate to state encampment—T Alternate-Frank English.

Lenawee County.

The Tiffany iron works at Tecumseh are now in running order 🎜 ... and will work to secure the threshing day

Waldby & Clay and Whitney & Wil. San Francisco to attend the funeral of his workman and will be pleased to see friends cox have issued a circular warning people cousin, rather expects to be an heir to the to look out for a forger who is going great estate left by him.

BUY YOUR FRIENDS to look out for a forger who is going great estate left by him, The Ovide Musin concert entertain Geo. J. Haeussler was called to ()hio ment at Tecumseh will be attended by a on Monday on account of the daugerous He claims to be a student, and requests last evening. A large company was invited banks to cash checks and offers excellent from Manchester, Clinton and surrounding Dr. & Mrs. F. A. Kotts returned home torgeries of college officers as indorsers. country and a jolly time was had.

Jackson County Items.

The purifier buildings and 17 acres of No. 1, Bridgewater Station, Delia M. Rhein-cents. Reserved seats without extra cost. land at Jackson are to be sold at auction frank, teacher, attained an average standing Sale opens at Adamson's book store, Dec.

Washtenaw County.

NORVELL

Congress convened on Monday.

Bernhard Stein, Charlie Orttenburger, Ber The new purifier works at Jankson is and Henry Becker, Leonard Layher, George Lawyer Freeman went to Ann Arbor in danger. A stove company in Flor. Barsuder, Katie Becker, Grace Burns, Cora This is said to be the shortest sentence on Monday to be present at the opening ence, Mass. has offered \$65,000 and C. H. and Martha Gauss, Veronica Stricker, Lewie expended large sums of money on the Springer, Emma Weller, Herman Wacken- track and snow sheds during the past Plummer \$70,000. If the stove company bids highest, it will put in 1,000 work- hut.

make a nice christmas present for a lady friend.

Jerome Smith and Miss Clara Barber of New Year's, for people in the neigh for Toledo and Celia Berger of Tecumseh borhood of Grass Lake, whose ages are morning last. The daylight clothiers are on hand visited at H. K. Berger's a few days last 70 years and upwards. It is thought from James Moore went to Jackson last 70 to 80 people would attend.

they will go.

We enjoyed eating fresh peaches at t Arbor on Monday. Webster presents morphine at Jackson on thanksgiving Clinton Local office last Friday. been betrayed by a lover, was homeless visited friends here over Sunday. with snow they hoped that we would We learn that Nev. G. H. Wallace has and moneyless. The doctors saved her Several of our young people attended the until it was as full as it could hold, to

resigned the pastorate of the Plymouth and she will live and try to be good if social at Mr. J. Clapp's last Friday evening. hear the Musin company play and sing, There was a goodly number at James Fausel, the jeweler has too large a stock of goods and wants to unload during the to go to Bay City and Big Rapids.

The Lake Shore Jackson branch train, Moore's thankegiving party. He sold 30 this side of Jackson, Thursday night, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Reech of Clark's lake traction, he was strongly supported by

wrong direction, thinking he was going | Earnest Stitt of Jackson, formerly of this | very cultivated audience pronounced it. place, is visiting relatives this week and Tecumseh Entertainment course, Dec. 18. introducing a bride. 'We wish them much

Mrs. Harriet Keith of Ypsilanti died on \$250 worth of squashes from five acres of ground. The were bought by Jackson

has gone.—Ludington Record, Nov. 27th.

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Mrs. Margaret Kern of Manchester John Watson's house last week, where they the first hard frost, and we are surprised that he was not out on Monday morning.

A great many people think a newsAn extra installment of snow tell on paper should have about a page of local

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WATKINS' STATION.

county have been visiting at W. E. Pease's extracting blood from a turnip. It is no sides these amounts the treasurer's fees more than fair that those who long for must be paid.

The part of the past week. the past week.

ness at the county capital and return the her uncle a few days last week. The December Century is at hand and same week, will it not?-Courier. It is Mr. & Mrs. Myers of Cambridge called on

membership may be rounded up to half christmas" and other interesting stories, guilty was ordered and the case goes over A large party of friends gave Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Colman a surprise, Wednesday evening, it being their 10th wedding anniversary and Mr. Colman's birthday. After recovering

the time now seeing his customers. From a small beginning he has worked up a large and locrative business.

Mrs. J. Montague of Tecumseh has opened a bagaar store in the Goodyear hall block and it is a real pleasure to look over the assortment of toys and fancy articles. She has a large and fancy articles. She has a large and fancy articles. She has a large of the Enterneties, who can, to step in the world two about \$200 cms. A distinguished the fine the way reader of the Enterneties, who can, to step in the world two about \$200 cms. A distinguished and the surprise a simple state to look over the assortment of the Enterneties, who can, to step in the world two about \$200 cms. A distinguished and the surprise a shown here, and it will pay suggry reader of the Enterneties, who can, to step in the world two about \$200 cms. A distinguished properties of the time now seeing his customers. From a small beginning he has worked up a large and locrative business.

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the state institutions in order to know WHEAT - Red and white 88c @ 90c. their condition and requirements before POULTRY—Turkeys bring 8@9c, Chi writing his message. writing his message.

The ENTERPRISE until Jan. 1, only 10c. (TOODYEAR HALL BLOCK,

Township treasurer M. P. Alber will be Friday thereafter during December.

missioners in the estate of C. Brown, had the holidays and practice dentistry during

their final meeting to adjust claims, Mon- his stay. He has made arrangements

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German baritone, and Eduard Scharf.

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ed into the Academy of Music last night

IRON ( REEK.

Mrs. R. T. Van Valkenburg returned

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Edmunds of Montcalm

The Iron Creek P. of I. society are to hav

a social at Harvey Hall's, Thursday even

were guests of Mrs. J. P. Lapham the latter

finished the job of building 230 rods of new

Married.

DONAHUE-BEECH.-At the M. H

Commercial.

Home Markets.

APPLES-Green bring 60@75cts per bu

ing of this week.

part of last week:

Friday from a visit with her daughters a

Barrel, go to Rehfuss' meat market.

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W. D. Reed, of the dental department for the university, will be home during to and 10c Counters Henry Calhoun and Wilbur Short, com- of the university, will be home during

> No Trouble to Show Goods. Mrs. J. Montague.

A Useful Holiday Present at

Mr. & Mrs. Drury of Corunna, Ind., and by the Musin Concert Co., on Saturday He is of medium height, dark complexion and about 25 years of age. The firms request that he be arrested if he shows up and they be telegraphed. Adrian Times, leave their present location for another leaves the leave their present location for another leaves the location for another leav

> Who have a splendid assortment of suitable presents for everybody to se from. An elegant line of

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From Saginary to the "Soo," to tron Washington. Pullman Sleepers and fur-Monstain, St. Pant, Manusapolis, the nished Tourist Sleeping Cars are run via the Vellowstone Parks. Montana and her Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific, and Vellowatone Park. Routana and ner Capitol. Buttethe great mining camp, The Gem of the Mountains, From Mampa to Ogden, Sait Lake City, Garaged Beach, Ogden, Weber, and Echo from Chicago through to the Pacific Coast and get my prices and I will save you money. without change. This is the Dining Car THE QUEEN CITY OF THE PLAINS. and Yellowstone Park route.

The large travel on the Northern Pacific

coast, thus enabling this road to offer to the There is no disputing the fact that public the advantage of two through trains Denver people live high, the altitude is daily to Montana and points in the Pacific 5,375 feet above sea level. They must North-west, carrying complete service of also believe in the scriptural injunction sleeping cars, dining cars and regular day to multiply and increase, for in 1870 the coaches. The train leaving St. Paul in the population was rated at only 15,000, in morning runs via the recently completed Air 1880 at 70,000 and now there are between | Line of the Northern Pacific through Butte, 100,000 and 110,000. They must have Mont., making this the shortest-line to the positively refused to follow the advice latter point by 120 miles. given by Christ, but continued to lay up | Colonists for Washington, Oregon and treasures on earth until they are very British Columbia points should take no wealthy, but they try to make it nearly other line than the Northern Pacific, as by impossible for thieves to break through his line only, can all portions of the stateand steal, while the climate is such that of Washington be seen, Stop-overs are there is little tear of moth and rust. Then why should they not prosper and wax For Maps, Time Tables and Illustrated

They are not a parsemonious people, but they spend their money with a layish hand in building fine residences, elegant CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. parks and streets, commodious business St. Paul, Minn. houses and public buildings. The state capitol, in course of erection, will cost over \$12,000,000; the Equitable insurance church, one of the largest and finest the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railchurch edifices in the United States, with way, for points in Northern Iowa, Minau organ second to none in the west, cost nesota, North Dakota, South Dakota,

an immense sum. Montana, Colorado, Kansas and Nethe city, and yet quite plain in its outside braska, on September 9th and 23d, and ornaments, is the Masonic Temple, the October 14th, 1890. ornaments, is the Masonic Temple, the corner stone of which was laid in April 1889, and the building completed and dedicated in July 1890, just previous to our visit. The interior of the building is for the round trip, and days from date of sale.

For further information apply to any fitted especially for the various orders of masonry and the furniture and ornaments are the finest that money could purchase.

Let 1000 the country of the building is for further information apply to any Coupon Ticket Agent in the United States or Canada, to A. V. H. Carpenter Templar will be held in Denver and many of the readers of the Enterprise will then have an opportunity of viewing the tenders of the Enterprise will then have an opportunity of viewing the tenders of the Enterprise will then have an opportunity of viewing the tenders of the Enterprise to the Enterprise will then have an opportunity of viewing the tenders of the Enterprise to the Enterpri the temple. The fraternity is making great preparations for the important event.

Helen Hunt Jackson used to say that Visitors to the Colorado metropolis are spared the trouble of "painting the town | we Americans took our pleasures sadly. red," as that is the prevailing color. Reflecting on the manifold discomforts of Colorado is a name of Spanish origin railway travel twenty years ago, one does Colorado is a name of Spanish origin railway travel twenty years ago, our doctor and means red or colored, in allusion, not wonder that we were saddest when probably, to the muddy-colored sand. We traveled. No such objection is now heard from the thousands of tourists on beard from the thousands of tourists on stone prevalent in the state. One of the attractions of Denver is the original overland route, the Union Elitch's Garden, out in the suburbs. Pacific, where every detail for the comfort which is reached by the electric and of travelers has been supplied to the PLUSH GOODS

motor lines. We went out in company utmost. The California trip of this with Mr. Green and his family and found winter is one of the most charming in it rather new, yet a very pleasant place America. The Union and Southern with neatly laid out walks, drives, flower Pacific Railroads have made vast im provements upon the line via Ogden and A large pavilion theater occupies the the journey now to San Francisco is acbeds artificial lakes, etc. center of the garden and very creditable complished with the greatest possible case performances are given with no extra and comfort, without the delay formerly

out to visitors aside from the price of incident to winter travel. admission to the garden-25 cents. In Trades and Occupation the zoological department there was quite The Youth's Companion for 1891 will such as Lions, Bears, Wolves, Sacred give an instructive and helpful Series of a collection of wild animals and birds, Bulls, Prairie Dogs, Eagles, etc.. But Papers, each of which describes the the "Water Buffalo" was what took our eye and our visit to the garden would have been unsatisfactory without it. We imagine that we see Mrs. Green laughing now at the peculiar if not graceful antics of the beautiful it. Returning to the city, we could but New Subscribers who send \$1.75 at once notice the large number of buildings the paper will be sent free to Jan. 1.1891, and for a full year from that date, Address,

being erected everywhere. Eastern man-The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass. stacturers are building branch tactories and warehouses here and their employes are investing their earnings in real estate. If a man has money enough to buy a direct from Baltimore every week. piece of land he can loan enough more to build a house, and as real estate is advancing constantly in price, he soon has the place paid for. Friend Green informed us that he got his start in that

The city of Denver owns real estate valued at \$2,000,000. Its bonded debt is only \$400,000 and its assessed valuation, \$37.500.000. Its commercial transactions are said to represent a total of \$1,000,000,

In a cabinet in friend Green's home are specimens of quartz rock and ore taken from his mine, and we took pleasure in listening to his description of them. After getting his two houses finished he sold one at a nice advance above cost and like most men who live in Denver became possessed of a desire to try his hand at mining: After a time, he found a man who owned a claim up Clear Creek Canyon, near Central City. He had sunk a shaft and found good indications of pay-Amsden, Jeweler. ing silver ore, but his money was exhausted. Mr. Green found a friend, an cld California miner, who went int partnership with him and they leased the ine for three years and began work. Every foot they sank the shaft gave them encouragement and they took out ore valued at \$250 and \$300 per ton. They took in another partner, bought more Having met with unusual good succ machinery and continued to develope the mine and we expect they are now work-Special Low Price, until Jan'y 1st 1891 ing it for all it's worth. We hope they will make a big strike and get rich. Yours Very Truly, B. W. AMEDEN, The Michigan Press Excursionists took a trip up the Clear Creek Canyon to

to Silver Plume, and next week we will

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tens to receive, ramping and adjust all claims and
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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASHT-Naw, ss. At a sersion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Frobate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 29th day of November, in the year one thousand dent hundred and ninety.

Aron, and the petitioner should not be granted prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further-unisted, that sail petitioner give notice to deep creams increased in said estate of the petitioner persons. Increased in said estate of the company of sail petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be outlished in the Chancester Enterprise, a new support printed and circular of in said county, three per printed and circular of in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, and company of the person of the p (A true copy ) Judge of Probat Wa. G. Dory, Probate Register. Real Estate for Sale.

William Schul, west control Section No. 23, Towa 4 south, Mange 3 cast, Michagan, running thence north along Section line to the quarter post and about 40 chains, thence cast along quarter arction line 3 chains and 75 inks; theree south parallel with the first line about 40 chains and to this section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the Section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to a stake; thence west 3 chains and the section line to the section line

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On reading and thing the petition duly, verified of
Elizabeth Clark, praying that a certain Instrument
now on file in this Court, purpositing to be the last
will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration on said estate may be granted to herself as executor, or to
some other suitable person.
Theremon it is ordered, that Monday the 29th
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TO FARMERS one to said day of hearing J. WILLARD BABBITT, (A frue copy ). Jude Wn. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

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dive notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said deceased the second of the secon

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Present, I. Whitaid Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Pauline Helena
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The Daylight Clothiers,

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance or an order granted to the underskened administrator of order granted to the underskened administrator of the estate of said William Scully by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the County of Washienax, on the Probate for the County of Washienax, on the Probate for the County of Washienax, on the Well Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwell Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwell Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwell Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwell Public Vendue, to the highest bidder and the dwell Public Vendue, to the highest bidder and the dwell Public Vendue, to the highest bidder and the dwell Public Vendue, to the highest bidder and the dwell Public Vendue, the work of the Washiest County of the Was

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Administrator of said Estate.

resent, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge-of Probate, In the estate of Thomas Clark, Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy

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And it is further ordered, that said petitioner tree notice to the persons interested in said cestate, the pendency of said petition and the hearing hereof by causing a copy of this order to published to the Manchester Enterprise, a corresponding to the Manchester Enterprise, and the Mancheste Picture Framing and Ordered Work a specialty

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The Indian Situation.

Rev. L. F. Pillsbury, an aged citizen of Hastings, fell and broke his arm while

caring for his horse Wednesday night.
On account of his advanced years it is ared that the accident will result fatal OIL EXPLOSION AT OWOSSO.

BURGLARS AT WORK.

Mrs. J. Howard of Portland spent one night at the National hotel in Owosso. She wanted to be sure she turned the gas

> A gang of men is touring the state painting barns. They offer to paint farmer's barn for \$5. And that is all the

turned it on again. She will recover, by

The company manufactures gas by the suggested the right of way along the whole a carload. This was stored, as is usual, in the tank by the engineer, Johas Chapman. Shortly before the explosion he started with a lantern in his hand from the gas with a lantern in his hand from the gas been since. It is supposed that he perished in the explosion. He came here from Corunna about two months ago and make beet sugar as Nebraska, and he can leaves a widow and one child. The widow in the cantern with a lantern in the corporation of the first of the same than the route except in front of the farm of secured the right of way along the whole capital by Gen. Schofield and the Secretary of War for the purpose of discussing the forth had sized her foot up correctly. If And he said unto them, What manner of the simulation showed that Reif-capital by Gen. Schofield and the Secretary of War for the purpose of discussing the deaths of the purpose of discussing the deaths of the purpose of discussing the stated showed that Reif-capital by Gen. Schofield and the Secretary of War for the purpose of discussing the deaths of War for the purpose of discussing the stated shouted that he southwest. Gen. Miles was seen by a real disaming the hostile Indians in the capital by Gen. Schofield and the Secretary of War for the purpose of discussing the side deaths of the purpose of discussing the ferth had sized her foot up correctly. If And the said unto them, What manner of the there were three or four smaller but there were three or four smaller to the think shield not know him.

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Items of Interest from All Parts of

Michigan.

Oil Explosion at Owess

A Son's Sin Visits the Father.

Grand Rafine, Nov. 29.—One year ago
Alexander McKenzie murdered his wife in
this city and he is now serving a life
sentence at Jackson. His father lived in
Chicago and, having considerable money,
employed a lawyer to carry the case to the
supreme court.

This tribunal affirmed the sentence and
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BRIEFLY TOLD.

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Great damage has been done in Austria

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whilam E. Wagin of this city and com-missioner of insurance by Governor-elect Winans and has signified his acceptance of the same. Mr. Magili has been treasure of Bay county for four years.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Coldwater's first savings bank will go DR J. B. MARCHIST, IN Genesee St., UTICA. The new Methodist church at Howell Judge John T. Holmes of Grand Rapids Bay City building improvements the year amount to nearly \$1,500,000. It is said that Capt. James Brooks is to be the next postmaster at Benton Harbor.

It is reported that the new window glass L. J. Partridge, an old citizen of Alpena. Many cigar factories in Germany Gen. Booth's fund for the relief of London's poor now amounts to £60,000. Britton's cooperage works at Green Bay,

Albert H. Smith, the New York forger, has been found guilty in the first degree. Severe frosts and heavy snow are report-J. J. Deadman has been appointed pos A large number of Armenian officials Mann G. Parmenter of Benton was accidentally shot while hunting week. He may recover. Lady Conemara has obtained a divorce

The Grand Rapids street car truck con pany have an order from Galveston, Tex., for twenty of their patent trucks. The Evart farmers have shipped 30,000

Ionia is just humping itself to secure the tal wagon works and appearances indi-that success may crown its efforts.

Monday night, and re Becrytary Milo Campbell and Gov, Luce Irish fund. water and are getting ready to settle down.

Ky., Sunday night,

William Smith was found guilty of horse

Martin shot him dead. ling in the Alpena circuit court Wed-

Troy, N. Y., Monday. The police census of Brooklyn shows a Tressurer elect Braasted or impended of the police census of the police census of the population of 855,945, against 808,000 that the Porter census give.

day night.

Monday night, and raised \$3,0

Al Camden resisted arrest at Rowland,

The move to bond Lansing for \$100,000 to induce manufacturers to settle there is meeting with general approval and will probably become a fact at the next meeting.

THE FEET OF ACTRESSES.

What visions of corns, bunions, chi blains and ingrowing nails arise before me as I write these words. Not
that I am afflicted with corns, bunions. chilblains or ingrowing nails, but I've BE TAKEN AWAY.

the Highland House, disguised as a second trombone. I overheard several soubrettes and leading ladies drinking the and tabling about other catheres. -tea-and talking about other sou The News of the Past Week Sumbrettes and leading ladies. From Pauline Hall the conversation drifted maralized for Busy Readers. nto feet.

"I'll bet I've got the smallest feet in the gang." said Eugenie Nicholson, who wears number two and a half.

14 And they taked together of all these there was no shown the same half. Cuicago, Nov. 29. The departure of

who wears number two and a half.

'And I'm equally certain that mine are the largest," admitted Jennie Reifferth, who wears sixes.

An examination showed that Reifforth had sized her foot are to prove the state of things which had happened.

14 And they talked together of all these things which had happened.

15 And then talked together of all these things which had happened.

16 But their eyes were holden that the yard hand are been him. Gen. Miles, commander of the department of the Missouri, for Washington yesterday is more than significant. In short, the general has been summoned to the national capital by Gen. Schofield and the Secretary well fitted to dian situation. Yes, the situation is grave, and he can he continued, "and the necessity for a vigand he can he continued, "and the necessity for a vigmore winter campaign is becoming more "Did you know," said the soubrette, deed and word before God

troublesome of the S.oux, and nis tonowers to the number of about 300 lodges, returned to Pine Ridge Tuesday.

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minself—in—the head, killing himself—in—stantly. McKende will probably remain in prison the rest of his life.

Michigan Railroad Estulings.

Lassixd, Nov. 29.—The earnings of the Michigan railroads for September were \$8,068,878,50; for the same period in 1889, \$17,990,923.04; increase, \$1,005,933.02; earnings from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1, 1890, 588. 473, 1887,4; same period for 1889, 801,232. 728, 10; increase, \$7,246,463.64, or 11.85 per cent.

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"The Gen of Tennessee Valley."

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It is in the Valley of Tennessee, a name synonomous with the "if h planters before the war." that the greatest developments in the New South are apparent, Bayton, a city of 6,00), shrrounded by an hexhaustic glad to send two bottles to any lady, who will said P. O. address.

Ours Respectfully, Ting Genesee St., Utics.

The Geni of Trunessee Valley."

It is in the Valley of Tennessee, a name younomous with the "if h planters before the war." that the greatest developments the same number, only it's of the large size. George Lauri rice and a half shoes. Charlie the supply of coal, from and Timber, is the large size. George Lauri rice and a half shoes. Charlie the supply of coal, from and Timber, is the large size and Travernier law who does not know!" "They may be unamber twelves." \*\*Cincinnati Times\*\*

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money and beains. I wo turnaces are always in full blast and "bebind in orders."

Among the other industries now in operation are two Loar mills pump works, planning mill and brick works, with a cast-trom pipe works, a stove foundry and a huge pipe works, a stove foundry and a huge rolling mill under way. A strong northern syndicate has been formed to promote the interests of bayton, and under their auspices a grand public auction sale of, lots will occur at Layton. Dec. 3, 4 and 5. To ascommodate those destring to attend the sale, the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the round grip from all points on the line on Dec. 2 and 3. For rates and further information call on or address any C. H. & D. Agent, or E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Cincinnati. Send for a handsome album of Tayton yews: Ample accommodations at the hotels for all.

THE MARKETS.

The Markets.

Detroit.

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But presently the little gril came forth again, crept quietly to the hen house, pushed back the bolt and slipped into the apartment of the hen and chickens. They cried out loudly aud-came fluttering down from their perches and transparent of the hen and chickens. They cried out loudly aud-came fluttering down from their perches and transparent of the hen and chickens. beut in dismay, and the little girl ran te might by his majestic power ter them.

I saw it quite plainly, for I looked but he did not. He might even have brok-

"I saw it quite plainly, for I looked through a hole in the hen house wall. I was angry with the willful child, and felt glad when her father came out and scolded her more violently than yes terday, holding her roughly by the arm. She held down her head, and her blue of the properties of the same of the properties of the same place, but not such as to answer out. eyes were full of tears.

"What are you doing here?" he
"The women say that the angels say.

The women say that the angels say. asked.

"She wept and said: 'I wanted to kiss the hen and beg her pardon for frightening her resterday, but I was gaden expression of incredulity and sor-

Pime—A few days after the resurrection.
Place—Near Emmasus, in the neighborhood of Jerusalem.
Rulers—Same as before.
Connecting Links—The exact order in wach the occurrences following Jesus's resurrection took place cannot be given.
The Conversation, however, occurred only a few days after the resurrection.

child's forehead, and kissed her on the Slow of Heart Not hard of heart, but mouth and eyes."

Slow of Heart Not hard of heart, but slow. They were slow because they were slow weighed down with the steady pressure of Scotch Caution. The caution of the Scot is proverbial.

asys the Boston Courier, and it has the peculiarity of showing itself at the most unexpected times and in odd ways. The canny Scot dreads to be Straw. No insurance.

The total variantim of Apena county is but \$4,663,760, yes \$11,572.99 must be raised this year by traction to pay fixed processing and incidentals.

J. C. Boutcon of Petokoy has been as pointed a saistant haspector general for Michigan on the staff of Gen. Vearey, commander of the G. A. R.

Company C. M. S. T., of Grand Rapids, wants a new armory and has appointed a committee.

E. F. Cooply of Lansing paid \$90,000 for the Lansing-live works—last w

bended to by Judge Cobb of Bay City.

The coroner's jury to inquire into the death of the two Kalamarso boys killed by the care Saturday, decided that it was an accident and that nobody was to blame.

The coroner's record plane company of that city out of \$16,000. He has confessed.

Senator Morgan of Alabama has spokin strongly in favor of reciprocity between the United States and Canada, with a settlement of all international differences.

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Most of our sadness comes from partial and incomplete views of truth.

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IS. S. LESSON --- DEC. 7.

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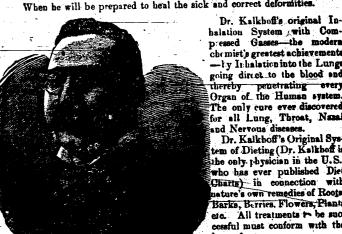
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Manchester, Mich

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1890.

QUEEN VICTORIA is only four feet eight taches in beight, yet she is said to be a regal sovereign in her bear ing. Singularly enough, the one where the queen is never to be found is London, her nation's capital.

receive any attentio, in the last con- and the flunkies who love a lord: gressional session and will hardly get It is said that in America, although any in the coming session. It is a we have no uristocracy we are cursed m slancholy but well known fact that with a plutocracy. Let me tell you in elligent legislation in this matter is about them. A man who carries a be rond the capacity of the average congressman of either party.

paper transparent for copying draw- was a rich man nominated for the ings has been found very serviceable: presidency. That would kill him at Place a blank sheet of paper over the drawing and rub it lightly with pure benzine. The tracing can then be Lincoln split rails for a living-the readily made, and tue benzine, upor evaporation, leaves the paper s opaças as before.

his statement with the following shackles off four millions of slaves and half pounds. The boy on the branch and meanest negro was possessed of and gets a pound and a half apple in a he himself possessed. All our presithe boy will need his ma?"

our favorable climatic influences, blue the nominator, "My dear friend, what grass pastures all winter, and every is the matter with you to-day? What conceivable kind of grass all summer, has democracy to do with the rich? and a market at the door of almost Democracy is the government of the every farmer, that little or no atten- poor. tion is given to raising mutton lambs. As a profitable investment, when propcan enter into.

"According to the Albany Times, "Troy is receiving orders from Central the north. It will be swayed. A Africa for collars." Civilization is judge elected by rich men will judge becoming altogether too common. We for the rich, and a member of parliacan understand that a Central African ment with an independent income is should want a sun umbrella and claret unconsciously biased in favor of his but what in darkest Africa does he cannot get exact justice -perfectionwant with a collar? Can't be be un and it is a great deal better in any comfortable enough already, or is h afraid of getting his neck sunburned? be in favor of the poor and not of the

In the heat of a theological discussion: in the heat of a business agitation; in the heat of a social controversy and even in the heat of a politpeal to "public opinion." That there

England as being sufficient to form a themselves out of their heritage. procession of four persons abreast upward of one hundred miles long. Arranged in single file the paupers of ing the men. When I speak against England would according to these the royal family. I do not condescend are people right here at home who against the aristocracy. I do not speak profess to believe that America is far against this duke or that lord—persons advanced on the road to poverty.

ity of gutta percha has been a subject the Prince of Wales, probably I would Serullas) to the Malay peninsula and been surrounded with the sycophantic states that until some substitute is rated, and in less than six months his discovered gutta percha is absolutely head would have been turned. Probthey do not possess the proper qual-

odd title of a new club which has re- would have done if you had been the cently been formed. Its watchword aristocracy and they the poor men. is: "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." Memsus yetom for which you are responsible bers of the "Neighborly Neighbors" and not the poor, miserable victims pledge themselves to surrender one who are led into all kinds of tempta penny to the treasury every time they tion by having one rule of conduct for fit of the poor. A number of people graceful for a member of parliament have already received help from this or for a dukenovel source of revenue, which is a species of atonement to counter-bal ance the common failing of backbiting

MINS IRENE HOTT, the heiress of a lector of corner lots. She has picked scratch the cars with any metal; pin investments in other cities. Wherever enters the ear; warm water will drown a corner lot seems worth adding to her it and wash out the remains. The ear made corner lots a specialty, but there fection of the hearing. Do not put is no reason why her inexpensive and cotton in the ears if there is any disse the pursuit of old coins, autographs water as frequently as may be necesand postage stamps.

farm prosperity pay to borrow money and warm water; if not soluble it is for the purpose of insuring a bester. farm. But if money is borrowed it which has become hardened and ob should never be in excess of what a structs the action of the membrane of producing the crop.

Manchester Enterprise CARNEGIE ON MONARCHY

UTTERANCES WHICH STIRRED THE BRITISH.

merican Democracy a Government of the Page -Free Land in Great Britain Would Soon Result in Self-Ruin of the

The following speech anhe Pittsburg steel millionaire, Andrew Carnegie, delivered recently in Dundee. Scotland, created a great sensation The national banking system did not among all the worshippers of royalty

million dollars on his back carries a load. He cannot be elected for anything. You know the history of the The following method of making American republic. Why, there never once. The men we nominate for presidents are workingmen. Abraham greatest man in this century. Garfield -I notice you cheer Garfield and not Lincoln. There is where you make a mistake. Abraham Lincoln is to live The modern advertisement is unique forever. [Applause.] He was the at least. A southern merchant heads man who with his pen struck the query: "A branch of a tree will sus- made them men-not only made them tain a weight of sixty-two and one- men, but did not die until the poorest weighs fifty-six and one-half pounds every right and every privilege which minute and a half. How long before dents are poor men. You could not elect anybody else. If a man with an independent income were nominated Ir does seem a little strange with for the presidency you would say to

O, you will say, it is not right that indertaken, it is one of the safest, the rich should be discriminated surest and most lucrative that a farmer against. Admitted; but as long as human nature is human nature you will never get the needle of justice and righteousness to point straight to cup, and a few luxuries of that sort, class. I say that in this matter we country that the doubt should always themselves, but in all such institutions as you have you practically deny justice to the poor man. In America the poor man who comes before a ical campaign, we constantly hear ap court or jury is received with favor is such a thing as public opinion, no one can deny, and that it has a value one can deny, and that it has a value what republicanism means. You cannot one will be inclined to dispute. But because we know that the odds are how many know what public opinion unless you enact such laws as you is, or stop too think how the phrase is have. You can never maintain a hereditary aristocracy if you leave the A PAPER read at the recent meeting economic laws. Make the land free, of the British Association described and in less than five years the aristocgraphically the pauper population of racy will have drunk and gambled

DEFINITION OF REPUBLICANISM.

BOTALTIES AND ARISTOCRATS Do not understand me as condemnfigures, form a line upward of four to speak against, the creatures who hundred miles long. And yet there form the royal family. When I speak are so insignificant. I speak of principles and systems. If I had been THE probabilities of a future scarc- born to privilege—if I had been born of concern to the French government, not have turned out half so good a which accordingly sent a scientist (M. | man. If George Washington had adjacent islands to investigate and and pernicious atmosphere of a royal report on the matter. M. Serullas court he would steadily have deterioindispensable to submarine telegraphy, for other gums cannot be used for the purpose with any practical results, as condescend to any personalities. I stand for something much beyond that I am no respector of persons. I stand for what is right, and I think your "NEIGHBORLY Neighbors" is the aristocracy have just done what you speak disparagingly of any one. The the prince and condoning conduct in money thus raised is used for the bene him which you would consider dis-

No oily substance, poultice or liniment should be put into the ear, besause great injury is liable to be done. New York millionaire, has taken up a Warm water is the best possible and curious fad. She is a collector—a col-about the only safe wash. Do not up a number of fine pieces of property heads, heirpins or ear picks should be in New York, and has made many such tabooed. Do not scream if an insect interesting collection she always be- is not nearly so liable to injury from comes its purchaser, no matter what the intruder as from frantic efforts to the price. Her highest delight is dislodge it. Do not put snything cold found in such acquisitions. Miss Hoyt into the ear; even cold water should be is perhaps the first collector who has avoided, especially if there is any afamusing fad should not be as popular charge of pus from them. Use warm sary to keep them clean, but do not force the foul matter back into the Most farmers of late years have delicate machinery. If any small done less in farm improvement than hard substance falls into the ear, do they wished, because of scarcity of not attempt to 'dig it out." If not money. It is comparatively easy with readily removable, allow it to remain money in hand to do many things in quiet and have a physician take shich will secure larger crops at less care of it when convenient it is not cost than the money expended. Money likely to do any serious harm unless nakes money in no business more tampered with. Anything which is urely than in farming, and it may soluble may be washed out, with a the purpose of insuring a better harmless. Deafness may sometimes and more thorough cultivation of the be caused by an excess of ear-wax, single good crop can (pay, nor be die Either have a careful hand apply verted to any other purpose than / warm water through a proper syrings. or a piece of cotton wadding wet with

essence of peppermint may be introduced, which will dissolve and absorb the hardened wax in a few hours -Hall's Journal of Health.

WHY DON'T HE TALK? The One Time When the Educated Parri Should Have Spollen Up.

Two darkies in the country made, in partnership, a splendid cotton crop and shipped it to New Orleans, sava the New Delta. One of the partners came down with it to sell it and to buy the provisions for the next year. After the sale of the cotton he was walking down the street looking for something to buy as a present for his partin passing a bird store on Charles street his eye was caught by a parcetend he went in and priced it. He was old \$25. "Huh!" said he \*\$25 for that pird?" "Yes," said the dealer, "that bird can talk." Lemme hear him," said the darky. And the parrot was put through his paces. The darkey bought him. and. as he had to stay over and buy the provisions for next year, he shipped him up on the boat leaving that afternoon, directed to his partner. The next week he went up, and as he stepped off the boat was met by his partner, when, after the usual salutations, the following conversation took place:

"Well, Tom, how did you like dat bird I sent you?" "He wuz a mighty putty bird, but

he pow'ful tough." "Tuff? Tuff? You doan' mean ter tell me dat you dun eat dat bird?"

"Eat dat bird? In course I dun eat dat bird." "My gawd, nigger, dat bird cos' wenty-five dollars, an' he cud talk

like er lawyer." "Weil, of dat bird cud talk, when I had him by de neck and wuz a gwine ter wring his head off, why de debbil didn't he say so."

### Home-Made Caramels.

Our candy was to be sold for a cent a stick, but the sticks were not scanty little snips by any means. Mrs. Cartwright made us a present of the motasses. Lots brought the sugar from home, Al Fay brought the saleratus, Patty remembered about the vinegar, and Majorie produced the butter.

These were the ingredients: A half gallon of New Orleans molasses, a large as two eggs, a good teaspoonful nee of saleratus dissolved in hot water.

We melted the sugar in the vinegar stirred it into the molasses, and let it

it till it was white.

The longer we pulled, the whiter it grew. We ate some of it, but we grew. We ate some of it, but we teen years. In 1876 the output of the girls were quite firm in saving half for African mines was about 1.500,000

Then we made maple sugar caramels. Have you ever tried them? They are splendid. You must have maple sugar to begin with; real sugar from the trees in Vermont if you can get it. You will need a deep sauceit over the fire. As the sugar melts. it will expand. Boil, boil, boil, stir, stir, sur. Never mind if your face grows hot. One cannot make candy sitting in a rocking chair with a fan One doesn't calculate to, as great aunt Jessamine always says. —Young Folks.

### The Old Man Went, Too.

"Pop," said the small boy, "do you care if I go ter the circus?" "Yes, sir, I do. Circuses are de-

said the old gentleman, looking up ening into enthusiasm.

"Yes, sir," said the boy, with some esitation. "Nothin' will change ye?"

"No, sir" (with growing confidence). "Ef I didn't give you the money you'd sneak in under the tent, an maybe get arrested, wouldn't ye?" "Yea sir" (with great positive-

ness). ...Well, it never shall be said that I

was the cause of my own child's gettin' arrested, and to make sure that nothing happens to ye, I'll go along with ye."-Washington Post.

### Some Queer Infantile Ideas.

I asked a little girl how she would define love. Unhesitatingly she ansvered: "It's going errands." I asked wered: "It's going errands." I asked a little boy the meaning of the word guilt "It means telling on another boy." I asked Harry Sullivan to define a gentleman. He replied, not without some fervor: "Oh, a fellow who has a watch and chain." I suppose he read disappointment in my pose he read disappointment in my the creosote is not applied to allethe face, for he hastily added, "and loves eyes of the seedling the result is par-Jesus." This same boy had a very stial disease. If too much is used the hazy idea of Old Testament history. He had heard of Adam and Eve-They stole apples and were turned out of the garden, and then they had to work for their living till the sweat poured down. ' A girl of eleven told me how she wished to live in the country "because then I shouldn't see a lot of people having a lot of things I can't have."—Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley's Book.

Stanley's Book.

It Turns the World. The ballot is the greatest thing.

That man within his gift controls, For if it's looked at fair and square The whole earth turns upon the poles

The Old Man Did It. Miss Gushington-And so you were born in the country, Mr. Plowboy; how you must have enjoyed the game of hiding in the barn when you were a

Mr. Plowboy-Well, no. I can't say enjoyed it very much. You see, father did the hiding and all I could do was jump and yell --- Munsey's Weekly-

### MISSING LINKS.

Spokace Falls is to have a high chool building costing \$73,577.

Twenty million acres of the land of the United States are held by foreign-Provo, Utah, has a red-hot anarchist. wife supports him by taking in

washing. An Englishman proposes laying deep-sea electric cables by means of sub-marine boats.

There are 10,862 school districts, 62,-872 teachers and 2,800,000 school children in Japan.

Liverpool has a population of 720,-000. Methodism has a mem bership of 75.000 in the city. An English firm has purchased the right to slaughter and pack 300,000

hogs a year in Servia. There were 86,981 paupers in London in the third week in July—4,215 indoor and 82,766 outdoor.

The American congregational churches have resolved to give £2.000 annually for evangelical work in France.

There are over 7,000,000 pores in the human body, and yet we are sur-prised because some men are sponges. As soon as the town of Santa Baroara, Cal.. gets pipes laid to the gas well it will cost only \$10 a year for fuel to each householder.

Over 110,000-to be-exact, 111,589 emigrants embarked during the last quarter from the various ports of the British Isles. These include 35,468 foreigners. By the late cyclone in Finland, al-

most unprecedented in so northerly region, some 120,000 trees have been blown down between Viborg and Vil-It may interest some of our readers

to know that more than one supposed authority declares that the leaves of the tomato plant are more medical than the fruit. A New York money prince has re-

cently ordered a set of brass floor reg-isters plated with gold in an exceedingly ornate design. The registers will be placed in the owner's palace.

A large vein of pure white sand, suitable for making glass, has been found near Pittsburg Pa. The discovery will save the glass manufacturers of that city thousands of dollars annually, as they have bitherto been obliged to send across the Alleghany Mountains for their sand.

R. Lyman, of St. John. N. B., is the possessor of a dog that he claims has quite a keen instinct for business. cup of vinegar, a piece of butter as A few days ago, when the dog's liceuse large as two eggs, a good teaspoonful needed renewing, he turned up with a \$1 bill and placed it at the feet of the owner. Mr. L. immediately went and took out the license.

According to reports from the prin come to the boil, stirring steadily.

The boys took turns at this work.

When the syrup began to thicken
we dropped in the saleratus, which makes it clear, then, flouring our aware rivers), ewing to the failure of hands, each took a position, and pulled the apple crop, there will be little of

The world's stock of diamonds has increased enormously in the last fifcarats, last year it was over 4,000,000, and the "trust" which controls all the principal mines assert that they have 16,000,000 carats "in sight" at the present time.

bosom of the family a long lost son who has no strawberry mark to filentipean. Then into a quart of fresh sweet by him. A Pennsylvania farmer has milk, break twe pounds of sugar. Set it over the fire. As the sugar melts, the sugar melts, the sugar melts will expand. Boil, boil, boil, etir. Secure \$5,000 in cash. Then he lost stream to the sugar mind if your face secure \$5,000 in cash.

It is a well-known fact that persons grow somewhat shorter as they reach advanced years, owing to "settling" of the bony structure. A noted case is reported from Harrington, Del., where a man died recently who, owing to a contraction of the spine, had become a foot shorter then he was when he stopped growing. A French scientist, Victor Mennier.

moralizing, and there is no telling has calculated after careful inquiries what may happen to you."

"But I want to."

"Got yer mind made up: have yer?"

seld the old gentleman looking up. allowances for the increase of populaof gold than now exists in France.

The average life of a rabbit is put at about nine years. The doe may have young eight times a year, averaging eight each time. The first litter is oduced when but four months old The progressions based on these fig-ures lead to astounding results. For three years the possible progeny of two rabbits has been calculated at over 13.000,000, and for seven years at 1, 500,000,000.

Certificates of character given to servants are sometimes misused. Not long since a lady was speaking of hav-ing taken a gial who was highly recom-mended by a well-known lady. To her surprise her friend informed her that a girl with the same name recom-mended by the same lady was living with her. Upon investigation it was found that the written character had been used by both parties.

Some very old relics were sold at the sale of the personal effects of the late Frederick Fox. at 383 Franklin street, Reading. A waffle iron with long handle and tripod was supposed to be 150 years old. There was also a steelyard with weights, 120 years old kept in the family.

Walldorf and the Astors.

The little town of Walldorf, near Heidelberg, where John Jacob Astor, the first was born, has received, according to the German papers, 50,000 marks from William Walldorf Astor. The money is to be applied the Astor memorial in the memory of Mr. Astor's father. William Walldorf Astor has been elected an honorary citizen of the

A pet doe at a Missouri penitentiary gave birth several days ago to twins. This is said by those who are up in natural history to be of very rare ocMatrimony is of man's troubles The end, as we plainly may so But them cames the serious qu But them comes the ser. Which end it may be?

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