AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

VOL. 24-NO. 13.

(Entered at Manchester Postoffice.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1890.

WHOLE NUMBER 1206.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOWER

Published Thursday Evenings. Has a large cir sulation among Marchants, Mochanics Samilies generally in the villages of

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Maryoli, Breeklya, Napoleon Grass Lake, And all adjoining country.

Desirable Medium for Advertisers. Rates Made Known on Application

eription \$1.50 a Year in Advance If not paid in advance, \$2.00. One copy, six months, \$6 cents; three months, 40 cents; one month, 14 cents.

Societies.

A SOIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN A meet in their hall, over Geo. J. Requester's Drug sters, on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of sook mooth, ED. E. ROUT, M. W. O. HATHAMS, Recorder.

M the Mosesbeen meet of their Knights of Which Massabes most at their rooms over Sec. J. Emuncher's store, the second Friday is such month, Wislingthights are invited to attend T. B. Satter, M. K. M. SCHMID. Com

A DONIRAM COUNCIL. Me.M. E. & S. M. A. assemble at Macosis Hail, Tucchyovening after each full moon. All visiting companions at invited to attend. J. D. VAN DUYM, T.1. M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, Ro. 48, R. A. M. M. meet at Masonis Hall, on Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Comparisons certifully welcomed. U. W. UASE, H. P. Jen. A. Goodfar, Becretary.

COMSTOOK POST, No. 322, G. A. E., meets
Offerst and third Tuesday evenings of each
month at the hall over Haussler's store. Visling coarrades towing to attend.
J. C. Gerbagish, Adji. M. M. HOUGH, Com.

MANGRESTER LODGE, No. 148, F. & A. M. M., aget at Mascole Hall over Macomber Bros. store. Monday evenings, on or before each in moon. Vising prothers are invited to attend.

Bs. M. Root, Sec. J. F. RESTELL, W. M.

GERNAS WORKINGHENS AID SOCIETY FRED. Kurress. Sec. N. SCHMID, Pres.

Business Cards.

D. OOAEY, Conveyancer and Notary Public, tie, Geliscitors, and all other business-left with him, will receive prompt attention. Farm and village property for sale.

TOM S. FLIMN, Auctioner, will attend sale I of all kinds, at lower figures, thus any other leaseness, for 1868 SD. Orders left at the Anna raiss office will receive prompt attention.

GOODYRAS HOUSE BARBER SHOP.

J. J. BRIEGEL, Proprietor. Shaving, Malroutting, Shampooing, &c., Neatly Executed.

CORELIE & SOM,

A. CONKLIN, M. D. Physicians and Surgeons. All calls by day or night, promptly attended to.
Specialties: Capeer and all Chrome Diseases
Diseases of Women and children; Diseases of the

B. Printy Bolder, - Licensed

AUCTIONEER!

Sales to villages or country will be promptly at tended to. Dates can be made at the Enterprise office, Manchester.

CLIETOR Steam Granite and

BORNEY Stad out with the latest improved

ery for the manufacture of ranite & Marble Monume

ALL WORK GUARANTED

*** represented. Office and Works, Church Street

*** word of Reliveed, CLINTON, MICH.

Groceries!

Canned Goods,

Creekery , Bootsand Shoes, Wall Paper, Woods Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE Paints and Oils, Plows, Famps, etc.

Come and See Us BE The Chespest Store is town

HORAIUS, CROCKERY

Glassware, Notions.

Cigars, Tobaccos,

Pure Wines and Liquers,

Fresh Lager Beer

READ THE NEW STORY



M ME HALF OF THE

"THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER XVIII.—CONTINUED.

"I warn you." says she, in the same in-tense way, speaking almost under her

breath.

"And I refuse to listen. I tell you I cannot live this thing out; I must end it one way or the other. You know—you must—that if you will say but one word—one—

I—" "Are you mad, that you speak to me like this?" exclaims she, recoiling from him. There is horror and condemnation and—something else—in her glance. Is it despair? She leans heavily against the trunk of a tree, and puts back both her arms as if to hold and cling to it. "I don't pretend to misunderstand you," she goes on presently, "but what I really fall to see is why I should say that word. Do you know?" with a faint and most unkind smile. "Can you tell me."" mile. "Ca

"Nay, hear me out. Now, once for all. It seems to me you are laboring under a de-lusion that I would gladly dispel. It is indeed a matter of life and death with me. the speaking of 'this word,' that you,''
with a chilling emphasis, 'seem to think?
Am I so madly des rous to see you free that
I—Oh!' breaking off suddenly, as if suffocating, and making a passionate movement with her lovely naked arm, as if flinging from her some hateful thing. "It is in-

"Don't go too far!" says Denis, in a curiously compressed tone.

"I could not!" vehemently. "To say enough, that is the difficulty. But who could find words sufficient for such a cause. Has my manner, the manner of which you

"That I hate and detest you!" cries she with a sudden burst of indignation, wrench

with a synden outstor insignation, we not ing herself free. Her eyes are affame, her lips quivering. Never even in her loveliest moments has she ever looked so beautiful. "So!" says he, bitterly. Her beauty is lost to him just then, though in a sense he sees it, and afterward remembers and result in the second of the secon

sees it, and afterward remembers and re-calls every charm; but now such wild rage governs his heart that only the keen hatred that is always so near allied to a keen-love surges within his breast.

"Has it never occurred to you," says he, his own eyes flashing, "that you might teach me to return that feeling?"

"Return it as, heartily as you will. The more heartily the better I shall be pleased."

"It has come to this, then. It is to be onen war between us." open-war between us "

open war between us."
"I don't know about the coming, the newness of it. I have thought of you for a long time as I think now."
"In the old days of Ballyhinch?" His

tone has again softened. There is even eager appeal now in the eyes he turns on her. Both the appeal and the altered tone-only serve to madden her. Alas, alas, for

only serve to medden her. Alas, alas, for those old dead days!

"At Ballyhinch," says she, growing deadly white, but still regarding him with an unwavering gaze, "you believed I was in love with you! Is not that so? You thought—" with a little low laugh—"that you were a hero, a being from another, a fashionable world, in the eyes of the little, simple country girl, with whom it pleased you to while away the tedious hours. Come—" standing Lack from him with her arms still clasped behind her and a mocking arms still clasped central ner and a mocking smile upon ter lips that bides from him the misery of her eyes—"confess you did not know me then that I was a silly country baby, if you will—but that, at all events, I was not - foolish enough to bow down and

was not footish enough to tow down amount worship you."

Oh, the self-contempt that awakes within her as she says this! The burning pain at her heart! Had she not bowed down and worshiped—and given, unasked, all the first sweet love of her life into his keeping? Her breath is coming quickly through her and wine line. red, ripe lips, .

The insolence, the beauty of her, rouses The insolence, the beauty of her, rouses in Delaney an anger uncontrollable, but with it a passion more uncontrollable still. As she stands thus before him, deflant, lovely, he makes a sudden step forward and catches her in his arms. There is a second's almost deadly pause—heart heating against heart—a last touch of remorse—and then he kisses her as he has never yet. kissed any woman, as he will never kiss another

He loosens his arms—too late! A see of his own act, a knowledge that he has sinned beyond redemption, so overpowers him that he can find no words in which to excuse himself. As he stands silent, stricken with regret, a low, sobbing breath falls upon his ear.

"Oh! that I could kill you?" exclaims the

andibl

They are thus standing, facing ea ney are true standing, facing each other—she trembling, unnerved; he silent, remoraful—when a light footstep sounds upon her right. Involuntarily both raise their head and move a little-further apart, as Misc Caralet comes, with her usual slow, undulating step, from the shadows that lie thickly on the eastern walk.

CHAPTER XIX.

"Hopes and fears - belief and disbelieving." "Is it a rehearsal?" asks she sweetly, smiling upon Denis. "If so it hardly needs repetition, I think. It will bring down any house. You are both, so far as I am a judge, perfect in your parts."

The Duchess, pale as death, stands motionless. How much does she know?

What has she seen?

"Don't be frightened. I shall not betray you," says Miss Cazalet staring
straight at her with an abominable
little laugh. "It is a secret as yet, I sup-What has she seen? pose, this very lively entertainment of yours, and I shall sake care not to mention it unless. You have kept it quite to yourselves, so far, have you not? How

elever of you.''
"Katherine!" begins Delaney.

"Katherine," begins Delaney.
"No, not a word. What should there be to explain to me? Secrecy is the principal thing in a matter of this kind is if not? It always more amusing so, eh? At least, so I have been told. It adds a piquancy to the affair." It is impossible to describe the smiling incoleace of her manuer.
"You had better hear me," says Delaney, coming, a stap or two forward, a look. "Secret excitement on his feece—may, more

"No." a little taken off her guard by this prompt question.

"Ah! Then you can take Denis off my hands," says the Duchess with a swift movement that at once separates her from the other two. She steps quickly past them and a second later is swallowed up by them and a second later is swallowed up by the shadows. With her goes Miss Cazalet's assumed indifference and smiling uncon-

cern.
"You and your cousin are better friends than I have been led to believe," she says, turning a searching, a rather contemptuous glance on Denia.
"My cousin hates me," replies he, gloom-

ily. "You say that! Well, I should not have thought it."

"You say more than you pretend, which was the holy. "You saw more than you pretend, Katherine; you saw all. And—"
"All! Oh, no!" says she, with an inex-

plicable smile. plicable smile.

"You saw enough at least to prove to you that Norah is in nowise to blame to-night, that 'I.—I only —" he stops as though it were impossible for him to proceed, and a heavy sigh breaks from him. "I behaved abominably to her," he bursts out at

"I am not thinking of her of the injury done to her fine feelings," coldly. am thinking of myself."

"I know; I understand that you have

"I know; I understand that you have much to complain of. I can quite see that after this you will wish to put and end to—"
"I shall put an end to nothing," steadily.
"Do you think," with a glance supposed to be find, and that makes his heart die within him, "that I could not forgive you so much, and that I have not formed my own opinion of this unpleasant matter!. I own opinion of this unpleasant matter! I believe the truth to be that you were led into it by a consummate coquette, a heart-less, unprincipled fiirt!" The words seem

iess, unprincipled fiirt!" The words seem to come from between her clenched teeth. Her eyes grow vindictive.

"One word, Katherine!" says Delaney, sternly. "You shall say no slanderous thing of my cousin. Remember that. It is impossible, having seen Norah, that you should think so of her."

should think so of her."

"I have my own views, as I told you before," with a curl of her thin lips, "and I leave it to time to prove me right. Meanwhile," coldly, "it would be in better tasts, I think, if you were to refrain from defending the state of the state o ing her in my presence. However, I have no intention of quarreling with you on such worthless grounds. Come. Let us return to the house."

myself more," says Lady Glandore in her languid way, alluding to the joy of the past night. It is now once more a new day, and some of them are wandering aimlessly down the pathways that lead to the hyphory.

the dead dance."
"I am sure I didn't," says Mr. Greene,
who is as usual Norah's shadow. "But
Miss Delaney is ominously silent.
"What cloud lies on your brain, Miss

Delansy?"

"Norah? Nonsense!" says Lady Glandore, coming good-naturedly to the girl's rescue. "Don't believe her if she pretends to melancholy". To my certain knowledge she danced holes in her stockings. What could any well regulated girl desire more. ""Unless it might be stockings imprevious to holes, I don't know," responds Mr. Greene, meekly.

"Ohl one might distra more than that."

"Oh! one might desire more than that," says Miss Cazalet with a little subdued "As for Nancy Blake-" Lady Glandore

"As for Nancy Blake—" Lady Glandore is beginning, when suddenly the two in advance cry 'Hush' simultaneously and come. To a dead stop: their eyes are riveted upon a hlank space in the laurel hedge before them, theough which a back can be distinctly seen. Surely it is the back of Nancy Blake herself, and surely, too, that other back so close to her belongs to Lord Kilgarriff. All this might be as nothing; but what is that it obscures the dainty roundness of Miss Blake's waist!

With one consent the advancing army

With one consent the advancing army right about face and turn and flee—Landy Glandore, who is specially delighted by this With one consent the advancing army right about face and turn and fise—Landy Glandore, who is specially delighted by this little glimpse into her friend's preoccupations, laughing immoderately all the way. The Duchess, perhaps, is in 'a degree surprised. It is always a surprise to a woman to find that a man can see any charms in another, having once seen charms in her.

"Isn't Nancy delicious!" says Lady Glandore. "So exquisitely simple, I call it." "Would you have me repeat it!" she says

"So do I," says Mr. Greene, innocently misunderstanding. "I've always said that he was the dearest and simplest fellow I

"I didn't mean that," savs Lady Glan dore, a little warmly, who can make fun of a friend herself, but won't hear others do it; what I said was-

"That Nancy was 'delicious,'" puts in Sir Philip. "And who shall gainsay you? She is one of the few charming people still left upon the earth.'

"Is she so charming?" questions Miss Cazalet, with a delicate lifting of her brows. "I suppose she must be, but, I confess it is always a matter of wonder to me what it is you all see about her." "It can't be a wonder this time at all events," says Mr. Greene mildly, "You

saw it yourself.''
''What!'' sharply.
''Why, Kilgarriff's arm. That was abou

her, wasn't it? ner, wasn't it."

While Miss Cazalet is betraying her very natural contempt for this mean joke, Delaney, going up to Norah, touches her lightly on the arm.

ne this way; I want to speak to you I must," he says, pointing to a sidewalk that leads to the right. Something in his whole air induces her to accede to his request, and she turns aside and goes with him down the shaded unfrequented path way be had indicated to her. A sudden turn in it effectually conceals them from

turn in it effectually conceals them from the others on the upper walk, who by this time have swept on beyond hearing. "Well" asks she, coldly, stopping short and looking at him. What she sees sends a sharp pang to her, heart. He is pale, hag-gard and wretched looking. Dark shad-ows lying under his eyes tell of a night passed without sleep, and his face is drawn and dejected.

ad dejected.
"Norsh, forgive me," he says, eagerly,
"Is my sin so "Noran, forgive me," he says, eegeriy, crying to take her hand. "Is my sin so onpardonable a one that I dare not ask for mercy? Think—have pity on me. To you who do not care all this is as nothing, but to me—to me who love you so mally, so miserably, your anger is as death. Say you forgive me!"

laner, coming a step or two forward, a look of eager excitement on his face—may, more—an int mes bope! "If you think—" you forgive me!" — "No, it is impossible," says the Duchess, "I don't, I am sure," interrupts she with a clever hasts. "But if you wish to insimulate that like extremely animated some I just now witnessed was not acting, I fear it must mean a very serious quarrel between you and your countn." She Bobs quite concerned. "May I not act as mediator!" She Brast flor gaus on Norsh, who breathes a little more freely. In that all, then! Had she only beard those last angry words of hers, only seen the indignation of her look and gesture? Is she entirely ignorant of what gives rise to them? "I think not.—As I begin so I must for it with the for myself," she says sententiously. Then, "Have you no one gith you!" posting into the darkness behild, where Miss Casalet is standing just on the moonbasin's edga.

"A word—what the I may!"

convince, "i.ecause there is no other reason, not one, for the—the dislike that I now feel

She has said this rapidly, with a nervous haste; and as she finishes looks almost on the point of fainting. Delaney, who has been watching her, whilst listening with a cerious light in his eyes, now draws back a step or two as if to go.

"I must accept your explanation, of course. There is nothing else left to me. Well, good-bye," says he, raising his hat. "You are not going to this theatrical en-tertainment to-night, then, at the Bar-racks?" says she, with an evident effort at

racks?" says she, with an evident effort at ordinary conversation.
"No. I am going to nothing pleasant— not even to the devil," says he with a short laugh. "Some fellows in my case might find it poor consolation in taking that road, but to me even such paltry comfort is de-mied. Will you come back to the house, or will you join the others?"
"Neither. I should like to remain here

alone," replies she, turning impatiently away from him.

To be alone, however, is denied her. The last sound of Delaney's departing footsteps is still upon the air when Norah, glancing apprehensively to her right, sees Miss Caz-

apprehensively to her right, according toward her from the upper alet advancing toward her from the upper from a distance a desire on Norah's part to escape, and thus cutting it short. "I had no idea you were here, and I wanted so much to see you. There is something, with a peculiarly unpleasant smile, "I wis

says the Duchess faintly, instinct "Yes," says the Duchess faintly, instinct warning her that her hour is come. "When next," begins Miss Cazalet in her clear, cutting tenes, standing opposite to the girl and fixing her with her light, piti-



"I ALWAYS KNOW WHAT I AM SAYING " less eyes, "when next you want to kiss a young man do not choose the shrubberies as the scene of action, and—do not choose

"You cannot you cannot know what

ontemptuously.

"Do not speak to me like that," says the Duches in a tone so low as to be almost inaudible. "If—if indeed you were there hast night you must have seen that a did not—that," stammering painfully, "I was not a fault—that I did not do this thing of

not in fault—that I did not do this thing of which you so cruelly accuse me. I," with a sudden uplifting of her tone, "I could not. He—the affianced husband of another woman—oh, no, no," covering her eyes with her hands, "it is not like me. It would not be me if I could do such a thing. You must know that."

Her breath is coming heavily from between her parted lips. All her natural honest courage has foresten her. She has fixed her eyes, which have grown large and wild, upon Katherine, and even as the latter watches her two heart-broken tears roll down her cheeks.

en her cheeks "You must know it," she says again, abvolument anow it," and says again, as-solute entrasty in her tone.
"I knew only what I see and hear," re-turns Miss Caralet unmoved. "And—I saw you in his embrace. Your pretended anger afterward did not deceive me in the anger atterward did not acceive he in the least. It was a mere part of a well ar-ranged whole. However," carelessly, "there is really no reason why we should dwell on such a rather vulgar episode. I only spoke of it, at all to warn you to..." repeating her words with cold meaning em-phasis—"warn you to avoid Denis in the future."

"To warn me!" says the Duches, recor-ering her courage at this insult and flushing haughtily.
"Quite so," calmly. "If you interfere with me and Denis again, I tell you openly that I shall inform every one here of what I saw last night."

I saw last night.'' "No one here would believe your version of it—no one!" passonately.
"Still," with an unpleasant smile, "such stories damage! And besides, hardly think you would care for me to make the experiment.

xperiment."

The Duchess makes a slight gesture with er little trembling hand. She cannot peak. A sensation of positive sterness is verpowering her. Oh, to get away from this horrible woman, anywhere, only away.
"You understand," says Miss Cassier
"Tomorrelessly, enjoying with an only half
concealed amusement the girl's agony of

"There is no reason why you should rhere is no reason why you sacute speak to me like this," says the Duchess, making a supreme effort to be calm. "Denis is nothing to me—nothing—and I am less to him! You mistake altogether."
"And last night—did I mistake then, "Denis was in fault then, I admit," pressing one hand tightly over the other as a help to sustain the difficult calm. "I told him ac—just now."

him so—just now."
"I know," says Miss Cazalet, with a pe-cultar glance. "But you should remember," with a foolish, generous desire to exonerate him in

regard.

"What a face" he says. "All love and tenderness and sweetness, yet how hard, how unforgiving you can be! Are you flesh and blood that you thus coldly renounce me. A moment since I sad all this was nothing to you, because you did not care; but." passionately, "I spoke against my better, judgment then—I be lieve against everything—that you do care. You were thy friend once; you cannot be so altogether changed. was nothing to you, because you did not care; but." passionately, "I spoke against my better judgment then—I believe against my better judgment then—I believe against everything—that you do care, you were my friend once; you cannot be a saltogether changed.

"And yet I am I," with a little quick frown, as though something has hurt her, "I hardly know myself since I came here.
Call me capricious, what you wil, bit only believe," eagarly; "that the girl you know at Eallyhinch is not the girl you know now. All my tastes are altered. What I liked then I think worthless now; what then contented me seems now of the poorest value. Perhaps this may explain the change in me of which you complain; it must, it should," with a vehement desire to convince, "Lecause there is no other reason, not one, for the—the dislike that I now for the poorest of the poorest of the poorest value. Perhaps this may explain the change in me of which you complain; it must, it should," with a vehement desire to convince, "Lecause there is no other reason, not one, for the—the dislike the poor down think," insolently, "I could not read your seers! What you dare not put into words; they that you dare not put into words; they that you dare not put into words; they that you dare not put into words; they the man you know to be in woo silently the man you know to be in woo silently the man you know to be in woo silently the man you know to be in woo silently the man you know to be in woo silently the man you know to be in woo silently the man you know to be in woo silently the man you have!" was you dare not put into words; they that you dare not put into words; they that you dare not put into words; they that you dare not put into words; they the man you know to be in woo silently the man you know to be in woo silently the man you know to be in woo silently the man you then the you dare not put into words; they that a gust of bitter haired; "they tell what you dare not put into words; they that a gust of bitter haired; what have the a you dare not

love him."

Norah puts out her hand as if to ward off a blow. "Hah! Does that make you shrink? Does that hurt you! I," vindictively, "am glad of it. Now go! And—remember!"

The insolence of this dismissal rouses in the Lynchus a facility of intellegable indige.

the Luchess a feeling of intolerable indig

mation.

"I shall remember you—forever," she says, breathlessly—childishly, perhaps, yet with a wthering contempt that cuts deep into the haughty woman before her, "as the Heartsick and wearied by this addition to

the secret grief she always carries, and crushed by a sense of bitter humiliation, it is because of n reigned headache that the by one way that take place this to accom-pany the others to the military theatricals at Clonbree, that take place this evening. "What has Katherine been doing to you?" asks shrewd Miss Blake looking down upon a very pale little Norah, who is sitting languidly in a huge arm-chair in the library, where they have all assembled, whilst wa ting for the carriages. She is whits wa ting for the carriages. She is dressed in a very pretty white gown, made high to the neck, but with no sleeves, and her face is as white as her frock.

"Katherine? Why should you think that?" growing crimson. "I am not well; my head aches, but—."

"Never mind. I'll let you, off the rest. This is given it more in your line." says Miss.

Fibbing isn't much in your line," says Miss Blake, with a sapient nod. "I can watt and get it all out of you to-morrow." She moves away with a little provoking

s She moves away with a note providing glance over her shoulder at Norsh, as she sees Madam De'aney approaching with a rather anxious expression on her face.

"I hope you won't feel lonely, darling," see says tenderly, bending over Norsh.

"Oh, no. I am too tired," with a smile, "to feel anything."
"The carriage is waiting, aunt," says
Miss Caralet in measured tones, sweeping
up to them in an exquisite gown of black

and gold.
"Very well, my dear," placidly. "Now,
Norah," turning again with a fond glance
to her other niece, "you will promise me,
won't you, dearest to go to bed at once?"
"An easy promise to give. I wish I was

"To confess a terrible truth to you," she ys, "I wish with all my heart that I too

She kisses the girl affectionately, and son afterward they have all gone out of the room; there is the last sound of their Contreps in the hall; a faint far-off laugh-that was Nancy—and now even the roll of the carriages up—the avenue has ceased

the carriages up the avenue has ceased upon the air.

What a curious scene of loneliness has sallen upon the house, almost it seems as though the very servants had left it. There is certainly nothing to sit up for, and yet in spite of that promise given so readily to Madam, Norah cannot bring herself to go to bed. The spirit of restlessness has taken possession of her, and rising from her chair she wanders in an almiese fashion about the library, touching a book here, trifling with a set of rare prints there, now starring the already glowing fire, now starring idly at the large well-filled bookcases, but always and in every case without interest.

and in every case without intrest.

One of the servants brings her presently a cup of tea, which she accepts gladly, yet after all forgets to drink, and after that no cone comes to disturb her solitude, which is gene comes to disturb her solitude, which is perhaps the worse thing that could have happened to her. Left thus, entirely alone with her thoughts, they turn to, and dwell—with a most unhappy persistency upon the eremts of 'to-day and the past night, painting them in their blackest colors, until finally, worn out with grief and misery, the sinks upon a low lounge and berets into finally, worn out with grief and misery, she sinks upon a low lounge and bursts into

and then wearied by her emotion, her head divors heavily upon the soft cushion of the lounge, and rests there greaterily, with a happy sense of relief; and after awhile that sense of relief turns to kindly aleep, which, growing on her, she drawi up, half unconsciously, her feet to this wal-come restful couch, and with a few faint sobs falls into a profound alumber.

CHAPTER XX. "Yow all is hush'd as nature was retired.
And the perpetual motion s'anding still."
The night is dark and moist and windy.
Low, thunderous sounds come up from the shores below, and are swept inland by the

heavy force of the wind.

Now again the moon bursts forth from behind the leaden clouds that almost outweight the sky, giving a brilliant if evanweight the sky, giving earth be-seath. For the most part, however, it hes hidden behind this pall of dease watery cloud that lies across the heavens, and only a general darkness draws everything into one universal net.

Sometimes a star or two peeps forth

Sometimes a star or two peeps forth through a chink in the black wall, breaking the inky dullness; but a more sure and certain irradiation comes from the lighthouse, the lamp of which shines out every moment with a fervid power—to disappear, certainly, but then as certainly to appear again.

To the solitary borseman riding along the road that stretches like a gray ribbon on the right the coming of this lighthouse star brings a sense of conserve-foreteiling as it does the nearness of his home. The road is a narrow one, hedged on either side by thick warm masses of yellow furza, still aglow with its golden bloom, though the masson is so far advanced. Delaney breathing the fragrant perfume of its breathing the fragrant perfume of its flower, thinks with a feeling of rather fatigued satisfaction that he is now close

upon his journey's end.

It is long past midnight, and cold, with a deadly chill, has grown the air, Now l, has grown the air, Now he moon bursts its bonds and once again the moon bursts its bonds and lights up the surging, glittering waves away over there, that dance and heave and roar in the moonlight, whilst on this ade it roar in the moonings, while on the same in shows up the gray misty "sapors that rise from the bay. Gray and cold and colories as his own life is bound to be, so Delaney talls himself, gazing with heavy eyes upon the impure

that have been his during his twenty mile ride; thoughts not altogether devoid of sain contempt, for had he not declared his in-tention: I not returning to Ventry until the morrow—that is already, to-day.

vapor; gray as the inelancholy

"That you forgive mo. It is a great deal to sak, I know, but—"
"I will not; I cannot," exclaims she, burifielly, her eyes always on the ground.
"Well, so to it," says he wearily. He moves away-from her, and then suddenly comes back a rain, and raising her face with one hand, compels her to return his regard.

"All love and the says "All love and in. From the very first moment we were in. setting forth upon his journey, but time had destroyed that resolution. To stay away from her he found would be impossible to him. He could not. He must return

—to see her, to plead with her afresh for
the pardon she had so cruelly deniel. He
thought, he honestly believed, that if she
had forgiven him he could have stayed
away but she had refused him absolution, away. Dut she had retriesed him assoutcon, and always that pale, small, sorrowful, un-forgiving face was before him. He could not rest. It was madness, no doubt, but she drew him to her with a force he could not resist. There was no train to be had at that late hour when he felt that overpowering desire to see her again grow upon him, with a strength not to be conquered; so, he had

strength not to be conquered; so, he had borrowed a horse from his host, on an ex-cuse of instant business and had set out upon his long ride to Ventry with a fever-ish impatience that ren'ered him imper-vious to cold or rain or fatigue. vious to coid or rain or fatigue.

Now, at last, as the miles grow fewer, he confesses to himself that he is in a degree tired; two nights without sleep will tell on most men, be they ever so happy, but with a gnawing pain forever at the heart the

loss of those precious hours of forgetfulness is sometimes worse than death itself. is sometimes worse'than death itself.

Everything seems to recur to him with a startling vividness as he rides on his silent way, everything connected with his ill-advised engagement to Katherine Cazalet. His first meeting with her years ago, when she had come, a tall, slender, wonderfully self-possessed orphan to share her aunty.

And then there is an end of it. He self-possessed orphan to share her aunty. she had come, a tall, slender, wonderfally self-possessed orphan, to share her aunt's home till she should be of age. He re-members now with a rather idle wonder, how lovely he then had thought her; he, a very young man at that time, a mere stripvery young man at that time, a mere stripping, only one or two years her senior. Then there was the cousinly relation between them, that ever seemed to draw them closer together, and the natural pleasure he had felt when it dawned upon him that she was warm and tender in her manner to him alone whilst cold to all the rest of the world. And after that there was the insensible drifting into that closer thehe knowledge, vaguely but certainly conveyed to him (how, or by whom he hardly knew then) that a marriage between the cousins was a matter widely discussed cousins was a matter widely discussed and looked forward to by the world at large. To draw back now would bring down on Katherine the sneers of their many friends, to subject her to much unpleasantness, nay, to leave himself open to a charge that touched his honor.

that touched his honor.

There was but one thing to be done, and he had done it with a sufficiently good grace. It seemed to be the most natural thing in the world, Katherine so evidently had expected it—and so had his mother. These was no chance for withdrawal, and besides it had really seemed a very usual finish to a long friendship; so the betrothal was resediffy rade nubble with a randition and the second seemed to be the second seemed to be seen and the second seemed to be seen as the second seemed to be seemed to be seemed to be s was speedily made public, with a rapidity indeed that had astonished him at the time,

indeed that had estonished him at the time, and affairs had arranged themselves, and everything had settled down into the usual common placeness of an orthodox betrothal. And then came Norah!

How loud the wind roars; what a sullency rarises from the sea! Delancy, who is more worn out in body, and specially in soul, than he at all believes, reels a little in his saddle and them oulls. himself the

is more worn out in body, and specially, in soul, than he at all believes, reels a little in his saddle, and then pulls himself together again, with a flerce, vain wish that it might all end now, here, this moment! Life! What a worry, a turmoil it is! So much labor of spirit, so little rest; little! None, it seems to him.

What a flash was that, so blue, so vivid; yet no-thunder. There is strong promise of rain for the morrow, to come out of those lowering clouds. Delaney hardly heeds the tempestuous signs of coming storm, riding-ever onward, in a half dased fashion, and conscious only of a passionate longing to see Norah once again.

The moon again! How clear, how wildly brilliant it makes all things seem! To his disordered fancy it lights the dark and gloomy earth with a radiance almost supernatural; and somehow too at this time he cannot help thinking that something is running by his side? But what?

He looks down involuntarily, and—it is

mng by his sade? But wast?

He looks down involuntarily, and—it is absurd of course—he almost langus aloud at this fantastic trick his eyes are playing him—but is it a little child that is clinging to his stirrup leather? A little dead child! with white uplified face, and wide unseeing

eyes!
The moon goes out again, leaving the world once more to its darkness, but still belaney has seen that little form, and feels certain it is there, running with him, always with the tiny stiff fingers entangle in the stirrup leather, and always with the

antise dead face uplifted.

And now at last he reaches the gates of ventry, and passes through them down the long avenue, the dead child entering, too, and clinging to him. little dead face uplifted. and clinging to him.

All at once a horrible certainty smites
upon him, a certainty that it, the sad corpse
face, is like Norah. Norah! What madness! He can reason still, yet a strong
shudder shakes him as the thought declares

itself. It follows him all the way round to the stables, where he dismounts, and, with that wild fancy still strong upon him, ac-tually in the darkness brushes down that hand had seemed to be-to find, of course He breathes rather more He breather rather more freely after that, and presses his hand to his forebead, which is throbbing to an agonising degrees. The whole thing was ridiculous, he talls himself as he flings the reins to a sleepy groom, and yet it was a powerful bit of imagination, like a presentiment—a presentiment of death. But death to whom!

A hideous fast thrills him. Yes, the face—he is sure now—resembles Norah's.
Entering the house by a small side door, heavily clamped with iron, of which he has the key, he goes softly up the staircase that leads to the hall above.—If anything should have happened to Norah! Perhape even now, as he stands here useless, some accident may be taking place. Oh, to be certain that she is safe at Clontree with the others! He has opened the door of the library and is standing just inside it, his mind full of one thought only, one longing, to see Norah again, alive, safe. His eyes wander carelessly round the room, and then all at once he starts convulsively. What is that lying over there?

Almost it seems to him it must be Norah's lifeless body, the realization of his fear. A hideous fear thrills him. Yes, the face

lifeless body, the realization of his fear and his presentiments—so still, so death-like in her repose. But a second later what a wild rush of relief is it that overwhelms him! She is only sleeping, and with that blessed certainty all his fatigue vanishes, with that curious deliness of the brain that had been troubling him, and his senses grow bright again and a great wave of joy breaks over him.

breaks over him.

Bending over her, he watches the soft breath coming from between her parted lips. Unevenly it comes, with every now and then a little sobbing sound that tells of tears but lately shed, the traces of which

tears but lately shed, the traces of which are even now lying sadly upon the long silken lashes that sweep her cheek.

How fragile, how white she looks! Almost as toe might sicken for death. Her right hand drooping a little with the soft pink palm uppermost, and half unclosed in the languor of slumber, touches him.

with a sense of halplesmess. Stooping, he was the line to it may early her here. presses his lips to it, very softly, set he shall awaken her. A great longing to his her—ber cheeks, her lips—pessesses fixture but she looks so tranquil, so childhin, si

unoxuscious, that such a deld would be suppossible. Bo calm she lies, she might almost be dead, and therefore sacred. Even as he gazes on her, roused per-haps by that gentle caress upon her hand, she wakes, the white lids unclose, and the large dark eyes look up at him, filled with a soft wonderment.

CHAPTER XXI.

"He looked at her as a lover c.m. She looked at him as one who awakes. The peat was sleep, and her life began," The peat was sleep, and her life began,"
Not coldly, not scornfully, now do
Norah's eyes meet Delaney's, but with a
tender welcome in them. Softly she turns
to him, with a little loving gesture, and
with her lips parted by a happy smile.
She has forgotten everything in this supreme
moment, save those old sweet days when
first they met, and, still half wrapped is
the tender dream that had carried her back
to them, she whispers fondly, sleepily, as a
child, "Denis."

It is all so unexpected, so terrible, because of the hopelessness that must follow it, that Denis stands beside her as con-stricken dumb. All his being had rushed to her as the sound of that loved voice call-ing on him fell upon his ear; and it is by a superhuman effort alone that he now oh! the sweetness of those parted lips! The

And then there is an end of it. He drope her hand and turns away, and, leaning his arms upon the chimney piece, lets his face fall forward upon them.
"You here!" says the Duchess, now is a

tone that trembles. She has sprung to her feet, and is wide awake staring at his back with astonishment that is half fear shining in her eyes. 'I thought you were in Ban "I could not stay there. I could not

"But at this lifeur," glancing at the clock, which points to two. "There was no train!" no train!"
"Stay one moment," exclaims be, turning his haggard face toward her. "You know what brought me back. You know why I could not rest. You cadinary coldness was had enough to bear, but to feel that I had angered you, wounded you past forgiveness—that you had actually denied me pardon—was intolerable. I have come back to ask you again, entrest you to put your hand in mine and try to forget what I have done."

nave done."

"Let it be as you wish then," says she, with a sad cold. little glance, and with a touch of wearines in her tone. "I shall try to forget. But..." turning suddenly dy to his large mouraful eyes, "if only I might go home."

A names

last. "I am. I confess it. I," with a desper-

"I am. I confess it. I," with a desperate stempt at an everyday mamme, 'mais dad, I think. I want kim, oh, so bedly!" with a sharp burst of grief.
"Well, you shall go, Norah. We have no right to keep you. But you know your father is coming here the day after to morrow, and after a little while you can return with him."
"That will all take too long," criss she, feverishly. "I don't want him to comer I want to go home to him—to be alone with him."

him."
"But," questioningly, "must it he at once."
"As soon as possible. At once, yes; I mean—to-morrow, in a nervous, uncertain way, trifling absently with an ornament on the table near her.

"Not to-morrow, I'm afraid," celdly,
"You must try," with a rush of reproachful anger, "to curh your mad haste to be
Fid of us for a day or two. I can belignaph
to your father in the morning to aspect

to your father in the morning to expect you, but there are one or two things I must see to before I can take you back, to Bally-hinch." hinch."

"You 'take me! You! Oh, no; you must not; you shall not," vehemently. "E can go back sione."

"Certainly you cannot," decidedly. "I brought you here, and I am responsible for your safe return. I shall most undoubledly accompany you."

"I tell you you shall not." in arre dis-

"I tell you you shall not," in

tress. The cruel meaning in Katharine Cazalet's face recurs to her, like a stab at this moment. "Do not insist on this Donis. Understand me when I say," go-ing nearer to him and speaking in a tow yolo, but with intense axcitement, "that rather than have you'as my escore house I would even prefer to remain here."

"Even! I thank you for both my mother and myself," says he wift a bitter laugh. "We may, indeed, congratulate ourselves on the success of our efforts to make your stay a heavy one."

on the success of our enters to make your stay a happy one."

"Do not say such things to me," says she, her eyes filling with tears. "You know well how I love your mother."

She is standing close to him, looking upward with a grieved expression on her charming face. Her pretty, naked, rounded arms, hang loosely before her, the fingure



"I DON'T CARR. I WILL SPEAK " interlaced; her eyes, still large and heavy, and drowsy with sleep, are full of unsign tears; and the hair upon has brow is a little ruffled, as if from slumber. Her white gown clings to her lithsome form. Never has she looked so lovely. "I hardly know what to say," says De-

know that—." Suddenly he falls on his knees before her and buries his face in he

breathes posiconstaty. "Oh, shame!" cries the in a low, thrilling toos.
"If do remember; all—everything! De you think I could farget?" He has caught ber hands now, and is kinding them feverially. "I know what you would remind me of—my engagement, the hour, the fact that we are aloust." But," recklessly, "I don't care. I will speak," Then, seeing how male she arows and how she draws don't care. I will speak," Then, seeing how pale she grows, and how she draws back from him, "My love, my sweetheard, forgive me. All I would say in that I will break this engagement with Katherine, and—" confoundly, "perhaps, then—" "Why will you break it? What will you gain by so doing?

TO BE CONTINUED.

Manchester Enterprise AIR OWN STATE. BY MAY D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1890

THE bondage of the opium habit as hopeless as the bondage of death. The professional man who carelessly bads a patient into this bond ge is as much a destroyer as if he had blown

out the victim's br ins.

can be gained by one winter's systemthe course of close reading; by the choice of a topic and the dilligent pur-

for of fiving offense, or to right wrong for fear of losing a votte.

NEXT year will see an expediture the analysis of the ana

There is a receipt what is not disquised either the contemporaneous writers or or The charged with that. He was about 2 contemporate the contemporaneous writers or or The charged with that. He was about 2 contemporate the contemporate the contemporate the contemporate the contemporate that the was about 2 contemporate the contemporate that the was about 2 contemporate the contemporate the contemporate that the contemporate the

ARE DOING AND SAYING.

The mill owners in the Saginaw valley have got together, talked over the season, looked at the fire record and decided that ANOTHER FAILURE REPORTED Those who claim to know say that the ence stands in favor

ms of Interest from All Parts of

Michigan.

Anose wno claim to know say to summarized vote of Methodists in gan on the question of admitting when to the general conference stands in of the affirmation. of the affirmative. The German Methodists as a rule vote against.

The east bound limited on the Michigan

True are agreed of the service of th

professional "steeple climber" has been engaged to give it a coat of grants ere monuments of bronze and granite can sustain, and it is probably on account of the ammer struck against a rail and the Grant measurement in New York has been reached for his gun, but the first measurement in New York has been reached for his gun, but the first account of the daughter, by plunging into the creek for the measurement in New York has been reached for his gun, but lifting it over the hammer struck against a rail and the Grant measurement in New York has been realized how much leaded.

PEW, very few realize how much is more and granted and the same of the county in the proposition of the decirion laws, the county treasury; and in instock equal to the reduction made in the internal revenue tax by the last tariff bill.

Mr. McKinley merely stake that the site of in stock equal to the reduction made in the internal revenue tax by the last tariff bill.

Mr. McKinley merely stake that the struction of the election laws, the county treasury; and in stock equal to the reduction made in the internal revenue tax by the last tariff bill.

Mr. McKinley merely stake that the struction of the election laws, the county out ordered all was similar to the provision of the tariff bill.

Mr. McKinley merely stake that the struction of the election laws, the county treasury; and in shock equal to the reduction made in the internal revenue tax by the last tariff bill.

Mr. McKinley and the flexibility of the same in the Cintal States count, \$1,800 in section \$0, which had been on mitted in bill. Section \$0, which had been on the tensity of the enterilips of the manner coarticed, or had been cocurred at Romulus Sunday. Fred deat form was instantly killed at the mitternal revenue tax by the last tariff bill.

Mr. McKinley and the flexibility of the county treasury in section \$0, which had been on the tensity of the encilips of the manner coarticed, or had been cocurred at the more of the section \$0, which had been on the tensity of the encilips

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Messrs. V. and A. Meyer & New Orleans b leve they will be able to pay dollar for dollar, although their liabilities are estimated at \$1,750,000.

The treasury department at Washington has decided that maple molasses or maple ayrup must pay duty as a manufactured syrup must pay duty as a manufactured article at 20 per cent ad valorem.

Three persons who drank beer at a St. Paul saloon Tuesday night were poisoned, which was attended and one of them, an unknown man, died and one of them, an unknown man, died in the police station. The others will recover.

PLOSION AT JOLIET, ILL.

Frederick Emmert, employe of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad company. was arrested in Chicago Saturday at the instance of the company charged with keeping on the pay roles and drawing the salary of a man who had died over a year before. He was taken back to Saginaw in charge of an officer.

Daniel Austin of New York state went to Dericon a short time ago and the period of the Indian troubles is by no means immediately at hand. No other times ago and the period of the Indian troubles is by no means immediately at hand. No other times ago and the period of the Indian troubles is by no means immediately at hand. duced a bill providing for the disarmamen

before of topic and the dilligent passes.

STATE NEWS CONDENSES.

Each as a topic and the dilligent passes.

And one reason who are soon who have a new tempore exists the trouble to select a topic but aimlessly read here a little and there a little, just as their fancy for the moment prompts them. Reading as with the everything class we undertake, should have a purpose.

What is the use of going through life with your eyes shut and your ears stopped, so everlastingly meek and quiet that you never redress a wrong or champion a righteous but losing cuse? It is one thing to be passes of the Each should not a short time ago and the passes of the pass year.

Somehold the the everything class at the Michael stopped, so everlastingly meek and quiet that you never redress a wrong or champion a righteous but losing cuse? It is one thing to be passed of the sort of afforts, but it is quite another thing to be a politic old hypocrite, afraid to call your soul your own to stream of a politic old hypocrite, afraid to call your soul your own to stream of a politic old hypocrite, afraid to call your soul your own to red a carried to call your soul your own to right.

**Harvey C. Beeson of Detroit has many the showe of the country have been a new temporate the short working hours and interested a petition of New York state went to Dawison a short time ago and many thousands of the country on the face of the early civilized country on the face of the leading the passes of the country on the face of the leading the passes of the passe

The Hudson bay company's report shows mas a.ers. \$4.75 a falling off in the collection of furs and steers. \$5.25@5.45: The Canadian government is considering in migner: light mixed, 83.40 23.50 mixed, 35.0023.65; prime:heavy the matter of placing a revenue cutter in the lower St. Lawrence to put a stop to the lower St. Lawr

A dispatch from Joliet, Ill., dated De

New York Irishmen raised \$1,500 for BIFBER FARING. Willow, Not may other disc.

Just and Economical. (From "Farm, Field, and Stockman.") "The action of the recent convention of the F. M.
A. of Illinois, indorsing the Paddock Pure Food
all, representing the ideas of 80,000 practical far-

THE MARKET!

A third of a century of experience and progressive improvement is represented in THE LEADER LINE of STOVES and RANGES. The line embraces an extensive variety of RANGES, COOK STOVES and HEATING STOVES for hard coal, soft coal and wood. They are all models of perfect nodern stove construction, and meet every known requirement of the uses for which they are intended. COLLINS & BURGIE, Chicago.

nisturk, ireiand.

Day, the New Yorker under sentence of \$3,6563.75; heavy yorkers. \$4.55

DODDS' CATARRA CUR LECAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT. In order to cure catarrh it is necessary to allay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleaned the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulears. For coldinate the head and nasal catarrh Dodder local treatment does this without the aid of smiff, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the broachist tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., pre-prietors. Buffalo, N. Y.

SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY YNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCERIES. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY

MANCHESTER MICH.

LAGER BEER

For Family Use. J. KOCH. Trano & Mahrle, - General Agents



The young people of the village are interesting letters from various parts of requested to meet at the M. E. church the state, is now at work in the office. this Thursday evening for the purpose ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND

ESTABLISHED 1857.

No more

Rubber Shoes unless worn amounteently still of the fact.

THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of hos mad with rubber. This clines to the shoe and services the rubber from slipping off.

"ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

MACK & SCHMID.

of this!

tock yards last Saturday night. The one additional for the ensuing year. On ing. refractory bevines did not want to go adjournment the directors met and held Prices. If you want a Plane of Organ les mek low as I can save you money.

Dr. C.F. KAPP. Manchester Mich.

stores.

Unanimous choice of director Frank | tre was restricted with some difficulty by | Miss Sophia Henne spent Saturday |

Spafard as president: Motion was made | El. Hand and John Smith, who happen | Sunday with friends in Manchester. |

Sunday with friends in Manchester. |

There is a law which goes into effect | to extend and tender to Mr Watkins a | ed to be near.—Tecumseh News.

The following item in last week's Iron

The following item in last week's Iron

The following of the social club will

The next meeting of the social club will

The next meeting of the social club will

The set (Character will give his oid-time energy and zeal, as well as his valuable counsel nearly crazed the old man. Nothing was no verlooked:

The next meeting of the social club will

The next meeting o be at 'Cedarcroft,' home of Albert D. ment as president, doubtless it will could. Mr. Angel is a quiet, harmless

English, Friday evening Dec. 12. Come find in president Spafard a wise and able man, 86 years old.

all and have a good time. We thought the Detroit Free Press bank on in successfull banking. was about the best printed paper that came to our office, but the proprietors Ol taste, a medical journal says that it

sem impossible for one to think of an oticle that one or more of them has not to avoid making a noise. This habit is to avoid making a noise. The ENTERPRISE presses have lately fatal than contact with an electric light son county number 90, of which 74 are in a considerable printing for stock deal wire. The hand should never come in this city. The receipts amount to \$39. Woodson, the student arrested at the The hand should never come in this city. The hand should never come in this city are \$33,931.

Ann Arbor post-office "rush," was BEANS.—Bring \$1.25 to \$1.85 per but the metal on a telephone."

Of this amount \$1.796.21 goes to the city.

The annual meeting of the state teachers to Boyden, the extensive farmer and erst association will be held this year at craft association will be held this year. The Detroit and Chicago papers have but the craft association will be held this year. ck dealer at Delhi Mills and W. E. Grand Rapids, Dec. 22, 23, 24. Will grand us with their orders. We are altopared to turn out first class work and the entertainment on Tuesday evening.

How some people have enjoyed the face attack of the receipts of last year by \$5.183,39.

How some people have enjoyed the face attack of the receipts of last year by \$5.183,39.

Citizen.

Lake, Waterloo, Henrietta, Blackman, Henrietta, Blackman, Miss Cooley, the 16-year-old daughter of ludge Cooley, engaged to Mr. Bassett of ludge Coole

The next meeting of the southern Washtenaw farmers' club will be held at Wm. Pease's on Friday Jan'y 9th, at 10

PERSONAL

Mrs. Montague visited Tecumseh

Dr. & Mrs. A. B. Conklin left for Ell

Al. Hough returned on Saturday

from an extensive trip west.

i friendly call on Saturday

for a copy of the Saturday Call.

nsited at Rha Conklin's on Sunday.

We are glad to welcome them back.

Miss Sonhia Henne of Noryell

town vesterday

Ranids last evening

or ten days.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1890.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Let us have snow

The snow is about all gone

New subscribers are coming in

The M. E. Sunday school will have

he sele of cutters has been pre

ys will all want to ride in it.

present to an absent friend than the

them a holiday trade.

is the law nevertheless.

green house full of flowers in a few weeks. ment of a daily paper.

be thought the sleighing would last until week by fire at his residence.

There may be some who do not know is getting to the front.

photograph card as a souvenir to every We learn that Geo. H. Miles, who ha

Very dangerous counterfeit \$20 bills

the children's stocking

up? Almost time.

Some of our citizens are in the pot-pies.

r this season

sist of reading selections from a noted quite freely. author, by Mrs. F. Spafard; essay by Ed. Blum of Detroit visited his par Mrs. Lyman Baldwin; the question for here last week. discussion, What is the relative value of the different crops of our mixed farming? last | Paper by James Weir.

January Century, will contain a sketch of the author's strange and lonely child-T. B. Blosser of Lansing has our thanks hood, an account of his entry into Paris ian society, his estimate of La Fayette, Lloyd Conklin and family of Franklin Trade and Protection. We have received a copy of the Wash-

up, newsy, and has enough advertising to make it pay. It has always seemed to the house with a hard cold the past week us that the university city ought to support a daily paper and now that rapid transit will soon connect the normal city Mesdames W. L. Watkins and A. B. Conklin visited in Toledo on Monday with it, we think it must surely succeed.

get the ENTERPRISE the balance of this town this week paying his taxes and try Men do not always foot their wives' Fred Baker, the Boston poultry dealer, Men do not always loot their wives has been called home on account of the those in arrears for subscription. Last year, being an unfavorable one for farm-B. F. Wade sold a fine white cutter to A. F. Freeman went to Adrian on ers, a Targe proportion of those who J. Farrell last Friday and the tony Tuesday to attend to some cases in the usually pay once a year, were unable to do so, and in consequence many now owe two years' subscription or more. This year crops have been good, prices excelhis stock of plants and he will have a take charge of the subscription departamount due on our subscription books is there. Wm. Neebling sold a cutter to a man H. G. Spaulding of the Bancroft Commuch larger than we wish to have it, and

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Clark- and settle or remit the amount by mail. What would be a more acceptable son of Ann Arbor contemplate taking a ENTERPRISE for 1891, sent direct from Will Gage, who left here last spring The high school will have a social nextfor a trip to Denver, Washington and Monday evening. A few inches of snow and a liberal use Oregon, etc., returned home on Saturday. of the advertising columns of the ENTER. The Clare Democrat speaks of Harlow

the high school library. PRISE is all our merchants need to give Howard as though he was the best barber Officers for the winter term were nomthey had and we are glad to hear that he inated by the alpha sigma last evening. The school board has decided that the that they are liable to a fine if driving a Wm. Kern has moved his family back sleigh or cutter without sleigh bells. It from Ann Arbor and is settled in the holiday vacation will be of two weeks house just east of John D. Van Duyn's.

We wonder if any of our neighboring schools can show a record of more boys than girls. Last month our school had subscriber who pays for the ENTERPRISE been traveling solicitor for the Detroit 151 boys and 149 girls. The meeting of the alpha sigma on watch chain. Monday night, being the last of this term,

Tribune, and who has written some very

their annual election of officers. Then it

and forgetting where the steps were, slid under the fence and had to be pulled out officers coming up, Mr. Watkins urged to The commercial telegraph company be relieved from further responsibility has goobled up the Ridgeway and Britton We call the attention of our readers to and duty as president of the bank and telegraph company and will become a the advertisement in another column of earnestly requested the board to elect monopoly P. D. B. that excellent paper the Michigan Farmer. some other member its president; that he A Manchester dentist is smiling among

Our farmers should remember that we club it with the Enterprise at very low rates

Some other member its president, that we had served the bank some 20 years—since the Macon people and with honeyed its organization—that the duties were many and laborious and that his private many and l Adrian Times offers the following business was becoming so heavy it was pulled. Adrian Press. sensible suggestion: Icy door steps are engaging his entire time and attention. the surest kind of dead falls, and our The surprise at first was such that the Rert Packard, son of Jerry Packard, the surest kind of dead falls., and our The surprise at first was such that the surprise at first was such that the foreign the first was such that the surprise at first was such that the surprise at first was such that the surprise at first was such that foreign the first was such that foreign the first was at each place desired. This will enable settlers to thoroughly examine the foreign that merchants should see that nothing of the kind lingers about the entrance to the wind line wind lingers about the entrance to the wind lingers about the entrance to the wind lingers about the entrance to the wind line wind line with the wind line wind line with the wind line wind line wind line with the wind line wind line

and tortunes of the bank. Mr. Watkins ing the absence of the old gentleman and children to a sleigh ride, Tuesday night, pamphlets, or any special information decontinues the heaviest stockholder, and his wife, and smashed the furniture, be-

Jackson County Items. Jackson ice cream men are already did not think it suited them, so they put is not equally distributed over the surface putting in a supply of six-inch ice. and not think it suited them, so they put is not equally distributed over the surface.

The young ladies missionary society of the tungue. There are three distinct Kate Fuller of Jackson again won the north Sharon meets with Miss Fletcher on the surface. is without doubt the most popular paper regions or tracts each of which has to suit in the circuit court and gets \$1,500 Friday eyening. perform its own special office or function damages against the city for injuries

Anderson & Co., the Tecumseh dry The tip of the tongue is concerned mainly sustained on a broken sidewalk Anderson & Co., the Tecumseh dry with pungent and acid tastes; the middle goods and carpet dealers, have a new with pungent and acid tastes; the middle Brooklyn farmers will hold an institute needed badly enough. goods and carpet dealers, have a new with pungent and acid assets of advertisement this week, it came too late portion is sensative chiefly to sweets or portion to sensative chiefly to sweets or this winter. The officers elected are L. D. The revival meetings held at the Rowe's Lave an opportunity to give them a call of faculties in the tongue makes one piece of faculties in the tongue makes one piece of food undergo three separate examinations. This subdivision of food undergo three separate examinations of food un of food undergo three separate examinations of food undergo three separate examinations and seems evident that country people are not and will grind every Tuesday and Friday. tions. which must be successively passed the only ones who go out of town to buy Pupils of district No. 2, Sharon, Edward the only ones who go out of town to buy

very common, yet if a line should happen to be crossed, the effect would be more

Times.

The liquor licenses for 1890 for Jack

sleighing the past week.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. L. L. Schmitt is on a visit to Detroit.

o'clock a. m. The programme will con- Dressed hogs are coming into this market Sharon Mills. F. E. Orttenburger shipped 4,800 po of poultry east last Wednesday. Miss Pauline Schniering arrived home

John M. Horning of Norvell made us of Talleyrand," which is to appear in the an account of Talleyrand's residence in with his parents. England and America, and of a most Mr. & Mrs. Augustin Sage of Lodi Fred Aichle, who has been at work for interesting conversation between Talley- ed friends here Sunday. Chas. Younghans, has gone to Chicago to rand and Hamilton on the subject of Free Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fritz visited relative in Ann Arbor on Sunday.

The Sunday school children of Bethel's plow maker of Clinton, was in town this tenaw Evening Times, the new daily church will have a christmas tree with printed at Ann Arbor. It is well gotten exercises on christmas eve, the 24th. Mr. Harmondinger of Saline spe

day at Mrs. John Paul's. Mrs. Hannah Brown and son Frank, Mr John Hildinger of Calhoun county was gressional district, the Adrian Times & Mrs. Buel Johnson and Mr. & Mrs. Boys who enjoy skating should be very in town last week. He wants to rent a being the other one. The ENTERPRISE Transfer to attend the funeral of Management of constantly and persistently dunning of constantly and persistently dunning auction. Conrad Reule purchased a span afforded. No use to go out of town and BUY YOUR FRIENDS

delinquent subscribers, but feels com- of mustangs, thinking them two-year-old pay a high price for cheap clothing when pelled at this time to strongly urge the colts. He sold them to Lisle Mills for one I can furnish good goods cheap. importance of a prompt settlement by dollar more than he paid for them.

We were misinformed about the Evans' his office. He is a thorough, competent lent and money plenty. The aggregate lake post-office. There is already an office workman and will be pleased to see friends Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Aylsworth went to lime of dentistry. Any particular in-Jackson on Wednesday to get the insurance formation may be obtained at Dr. Lynch's. Wm. Needling sold a cutter to a man mercial lost about \$150 one night last hope no further reminder will be necessary to those in arrears to call promptly Franklin were guests of Mrs. John Watson southern part of the state a letter from a childrens on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. D. Smith returned-from Minne- says: "I have hear'in tell as how there sota last week, where she has been visiting 11 goin' to be a injun fight, and I want a a daughter the past three months. WATKINS' STATION.

School in district No. 6, began Monda last with a large attendance. Misses Stella and May Norton returned home last week after a two weeks' visit at

A large number of friends gave Miss no other line than the Northern Pacific Bessie Ashley a pleasant surprise last Fri- Railroad. day evening and presented her with a gold This railroad with its main and branch

lines, has brought into communication with the east all prominent sections of the great northwest. It is the only line traversing Friends numbering 50 gave Henry-Hornwas made a special feature by adding a an ing a pleasant surprise on Monday evening, Montana and Washington. It is the only The stockholders of the peoples' bank 30 minute farce executed of course by it being his 21st birthday. His father presented him with \$100 in each and his mother line running through trains from the east Behfuss and Amspoker had a heap of met on Tuesday last in annual session met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met on Tuesday last in annual session and together with the regular met of the second met of the Exentuse and Amspoker had a heap of met on Tuesday last in annual session amusing and together with the regular gave him a gold pen and holder. The even is the short line from Sr. Paul to Butte City in was pleasantly exent and at midnight a line was pleasantly exent and at midnight a line was pleasantly exent and at midnight a line was pleasantly exent and at midnight. at Mr. Horning's was enjoyed. When his line to Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. father asked Henry what he intended to do The Adrian knights templar will give in the morning, he replied "cut wood," and sleeping cars and furnished tourist sleepers are run via the Wisconsin Central, and

NORVELL.

Mrs. B. C. Burton is on the sick list.

Oscar Brooster of Ohio, and formerly of Spafard as president: Motion was made to be near.—Tecumseh News.

There is a law which goes into effect to extend and tender to Mr. Watkins a date of the near.—Tecumseh News.

January 1st, which requires all freight vote of gratitude and thanks for his long to the space of the cars in this state to be provided with and faithful service through the trials same sort of safety couplers, and command tortunes of the bank. Mr. Watkins and tortunes of the bank. Mr. Watkins ing the absence of the old gentleman and tortunes of the bank. Mr. Watkins ing the absence of the old gentleman and tortunes of the bank. Mr. Watkins ing the absence of the old gentleman and tortunes of the bank. Mr. Watkins ing the absence of the old gentleman and children to a sleigh ride; Tuesday night, pamphlets, or any special information desired, address your nearest ticket agent, or

UPHAUS.-In Shrron on Friday Dec. 5, The M. E. ladies will have a social at Frank Gillett's on Friday at 11 a. m. and KENSLER.—In this village, on Friday Dec. 5th 1890, to Mr. & Mrs. John Kensler,

The young ladies' missionary society of HASELSCHWARDT -In Sharon. for the Haselschwardt school house. It was

this winter. The officers elected are L. D.

The revival meetings held at the Rowe's corners church, still continue. A number confines itself entirely to the flavors of converts have been made.

The revival meetings held at the Rowe's corners church, still continue. A number of converts have been made.

Watkins, president; S. Ladd, vice president; J. M. Griswold, secretary.

The Jackson Citizen advises its city of Reidrawater.

The revival meetings held at the Rowe's corners church, still continue. A number of converts have been made.

The Jackson Citizen advises its city of Reidrawater.

The Jackson Citizen advises its city of Reidrawater. BAUER-FURGESON.-At the M. E. Commercial.

The most dangerous custom in daily sate they wish. Our advertisers have late they wish. Our advertisers have late they wish. Our advertisers have late they wish out the habit of placing the hand over the late of placing the month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES—Green bring 60@75cts per but on the hand over the late would be month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES—Green bring 60@75cts per but on the hand over the late with a month of placing the month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES—Green bring 60@75cts per but on the hand over the late would be month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES—Green bring 60@75cts per but on the hand over the late would be month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES—Green bring 60@75cts per but on the hand over the late would be month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES—Green bring 60@75cts per but on the hand of placing the month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES—Green bring 60@75cts per but on the hand of placing the month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES—Green bring 60@75cts per but on the hand of placing the month ending Dec. 5:

APPLES— CREAM—Brings 18cts.
Ettis—In good demand at 24c per

The Enterprise until Jan. 1, only 10c. GOODYEAR HALL BLOCK,

direct from Baltimore every week.

TAKEN UP.—On Wednesday Dec. 3rd,

LAMBERT DRESSELHOUSE,

Two Red Heifers, two-year-olds. The

One half mile south of Rowe's corners, Sharo

Anyone wishing a good Spit of clothes in Overcoat or Pants should come and see my samples. I guarantee my work satisfactory and prices as low as can be

who have any work to be done in the

Montana, Oregon & Washington

Under present car arrangements Pullman

Pullman Paiace Sleepers via the Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Northern Pacific

without change.

from Chicago through to the Pacific coast

In addition to this service, the Northern

regular day coaches, dining cars and free

colonist sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma

the City Bakery

Rye Flour exchanged for Rye at the Subscribe at once for the ENTERPRISE or 1891 and get an elegant card.

Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at for 1891 and get an elegant card.

Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at It is the Best Place to Buy Buckwheat grinding at the Sharon NOVELTY GOODS, Mills every Friday. Because We Carry the Most Complete Assortment for If you want to buy a nice New Pork Barrel, go to Rehfuss' meat market.

HOLIDAY GIFTS! Fine, Large Oysters in bulk received

---MANCHESTER,---

Such as Plush Goods, including all the Latest Novelties. Also,

OHILDREN'S BOOKS, Mr. Kelley's photograph gallery will be open every Friday hereafter. Chas. Toy Dishes, China Cups and Saucers, Fruit Plates, Glassware, Baskets, Vases, . Miller of Ann Arbor will have charge Lamps, Toys, &c. Come and see our

owner will prove property, pay charges and take them away.

5c and 10c Counters

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

A Useful Holiday Present at

W. D. Reed, of the dental department of the university, will be home during the holidays and practice dentistry during his stay. He has made arrangements his stay. He has made arrangements with Dr. Lynch whereby he will occupy

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

Mrs. John Montgomery and sister of Franklin were guests of Mrs. John Watson Southern part of the state a letter from a southern part of the state a letter from a childrens Gent's Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, Slippers and Neckwear,

Ties, Mittens and Gloves, place in the state troops right off. Please tell me as how I can get in. I am a good fellow, have got a rifle and can fight like blazes. Please hasten me a speedy reply. Col. Cook says this is the first application Towels, Tidies, Tablecloths &c. for the volunteer service.

We have lately added the latest styles in Men and Boys

Colonists for Montana, Oregon, Washington or British Columbia points should take STIFF AND SOFT HATS! Caps, &c., at Bottom Prices.

Тесимѕен, Місн., Dес. 2, 1890.

TO THE PROPLE OF MANCHESTER:

We wish to say we have just opened our Christmas Novelties. Also have a large assortment of Cloaks from Pacific runs on its through express trains which to select; 50 pieces of Black Dress Goods from which

to choose; an elegant assortment of Chenille Curtains for \$4, Mrs. Lute Marling has gone to Milford to visit her parents.

Mrs. Lute Marling has gone to Milford to Spokane Falls, Wash., and at all points west visit her parents. ereof, ten days at each place desired. This _____ We not only give you an assortment of every thing in

Tecumseh, Mich

SPECIAL TWO WEEKS SALE

Ann Arbor. Opens Saturday November 22rd and closes Saturday, December 6th.

Two weeks of Bargains in Goods that All Must Have. Domestic Dry Goods at prices that are as low as the New York wholesale rates.

Bead the list carefully and if you are not in the habit of trading in the "University City"

During this Sale we shall Sell-1000 yds 8c Indigo blue at Go + 22 inch All Linen Crash worth 14c at 10 1-20 10c Ottomon Cloth at 7c 17 , 12 l-12 l-2c Shirting at 9c Nine Quarter Bleached Sheeting OATS—Bring 42@43cts per bu.

ONIONS—Dealers offer 75c@ \$1 per bu | 10c Shirting at | 12 1-2c | 1

Atlanta Sheeting-yd wide 4%c luc Dress Ginghams Argyle Sc Cotton at -6-1-20 Heavy Twilled Flannel, worth 35c, Lonsdale-worth 10c at 84c Canton Flannel, worth 121-2c E.F. MILLS & CO.

12 1-2c 81-2c

The Largest Dry Goods and Carpet Store in the County

20 South Main St. Ann Arbor.

THURSDAY: DEC. 11, 1890.

SIX PAGES.

THE EDITORS' CUTING.

Yellowstone Park. Montana and her

THE QUEEN CITY OF THE PLAINS. | developing and working this mine alone

TWENTIETH LEFTER

been reserved for the last. The one for transportation, as above described, to canyon nearest Denver accessible for the mills. tourists is up Clear creck, and it is the of the U. P. road and were soon outside etc., for sale. the city and speeding across a level stretch of country w! h reminds one of some of the cozy valleys of the east, with comfort- | 58 miles from Denver, when the ascent able farm houses, fields of grain, shady groves and streams of pure, running summit of that lofty peak one of the water. Golden, a town whose name is familiar to every reader of Colorado history-it being once a famous "camp," but now a thriving, prosperous place--is 15 miles from Denver. The town lies on the sight of an ancient lake and around the base of the mountain walls surrounding it may be seen the water-mark of prehistoric floods. From here we plunge at once into the gorge and for nearly 60 miles follow this picturesque marvel. The wild, rugged scenery fills us with awe and no words, however framed, can describe it satisfactorily.

Gashed, seamed, and rent are the mountains in every direction, their sides in vain to hide the vari-colored rocks.

At Forks Creek, 29 miles from Denver struggle on, panting and puffing as though | Pacific, where every detail for the comfort the rarified air affected them as it does we come to Idaho Springs, a beautiful winter is one of the most charming in health resort pestling, as it were in a America. The Union and Southern silver cup. Hot and cold water flex Pacific Railroads have made vast imfrom the various springs. The air is dry, provements upon the line via Ogden and nights cool, with no dew- The weather the journey now to San Francisco is achere is fine until christmas when a slight complished with the greatest possible ease Tall of snow, sufficient for a few days' of sleighing, then another and so on until

In 1860 gold was discovered here and the whole district is full of gold mines. some producing ore said to be 60 per cent

But we must push on to Georgetown, 14 miles distant. The engines puff, biss and struggle on, crossing and recrossing so abruptly that the engineer comes near throwing a shovel of coal in the rear car instead of the gaping fire-box of his travel. engine. Up, up we close, crowding closely to the flinty walls of the cliff which rises hundreds of feet above our heads, until we reach the handsome town of nearly 4,000 inhabitants. Here are located great mills for crushing the rock and extracting the rich metals. "Way up on the mountain side youder we see some thing moving along down the trail. Lend ne your field glass my friend; ah now 1 see a dozen little animals creeping very cautiously along the torturous path. On the streets we see others coming or going and at the mills we see the men taking the sacks of ore from their backs. I seems a slow process of bringing grists to mill, but it is the only way they can do it there, where the mines are located on the tops and sides of the high mountains.

Leaving Georgetown, our train backs out of town and getting a fresh start climbs along the side of the gorge on the left side of the city and in a few minutes we are above the place and so near that e could drop a chunk of coal into the front yards of some of the many beautiful residences. As we look upward we see a bridge spanning the narrow gorge and wonder what road is that and how did it get there? For a little way the road is quite straight, then it turns to the right and starts down the valley, but still going up grade, and a stiff one at that-270 feet to the mile, it is said; then the creek is crossed on a high iron bridge. Looking directly down we are surprised to see the track we have just passed over under the bridge. The torturous windings continue first to the right, then to the left until we cross the creek five times. Then we realize that we have just ridden over an immense loop-one of four in existence, and have traveled about five miles to make one and a quarter in a straight line. and are at the pretty village of Silver Plume Looking backward we get a good view of the railway on a "bender" and far below the city of Georgetown, nestling in the green valley.

The sides of the mountains are pierced by tunnels and shafts dug by the miners and prospectors and which are easily detected by the beap of dirt and rock dumped at the mouth. Many of these are made at seemingly inexcessible points and resemble a swallow's nest on the side WRITING TABLETS

At Silver Plume we stopped for dinner and to inspect the silver mines. Climbing the steep side of the mountain a few

Manchester Enterprise hundred feet we arrive, panting for BARGINS, BARGAINS, breath, at the mouth of one of the mines when we procure a candle and at once follow our guide into the tunnel. We are very warm when we enter and the cold air makes us turn up our collar and button our coat tightly; but soon we find the atmosphere more comfortable. We glance backward and see a small hole about the size of a knot hole, but some of the timid ones are looking for a knot hole to crawl out of, so they turn back. On ward we go 2,000 feet, nearly a half Mountain, St. Pant, Minneapolis, the mile, then we come to the shaft and are told that it is nearly 1 000 feet to the top. Capitol, Buttethe great uniting camp,
The Gem of the Mountains, From
Nampa to Ogden, S. It Lake City, Garpicking away at the rock and taking out field Beach, Ogden. Weber and Echo the silver. We are told that over one million of dollars has been expended in

and there are many others in this vicinity. The tunnel is just large enough for one to walk uprightly in-unless he should The Michigan Press excursionists stub his toe against the ties of the car thought they had seen about as great a track. The ore is taken out on small variety and as rough and rugged mount- cars drawn by mules and at the mouth of ain scenery as could be found during their the tunnel it is placed in a building where pilgrimage, but before the day was done men break off the superfluous rock and we found that the grandest of all had place the silver-bearing ore in sacks ready

"The children of Silver Plume, and inmost magnificent gorge in Colorado. At deed all the mining towns, meet you at an early hour of a bright, warm morning every turn with eigar boxes filled with, we took our seats in the observation cars specimens of various kinds of ore, rocks,

> From Silver Plume the railroad continues upwards and onward to Graymount to Gray's Peak is begun and from the finest views in the world is obtained.

> The return trip to Denver is made with the car brakes set. On the way we epcounter a storm in the mountain but it is of short duration and the sun is soon shining brightly again.

We arrived in the city and at ouce sought the pleasant home of Mr. & Mrs Green, where the evening was joyously spent: a fitting close of a day of great pleasure and profit.

A Glorious Country.

Helen Hunt Jackson used to say that we Americans took our pleasures sadly. Reflecting on the manifold discomforts of green with pines and shrubs as if trying railway travel twenty-years ago, one does not wonder that we were saddest when we traveled. No such objection is now we are 6,880 feet above the sea, yet the heard from the thousands of tourists on two moustrous engine, drawing our train the original overland route, the Union of travelers has been supplied to the human beings. Eight miles farther on utmost. The California trip of this and comfort, without the delay formerly incident to winter travel.

Better Than Ever.

. The Southern Pacific Company have expended large sums of money on the track and snow sheds during the past year in improving their line via Ogden to San Francisco and these improvements in the madly dashing stream as it rushes connection with the magnificent equipage down the canyon, now dodging behind a of the Union Pacific gives the traveling gigantic boulder or creeping under a public a well nigh perfect service from threatening ledge of rock; then turning the Missouri river to the Golden Gate. All of the details have been so arranged as to make this trip the very luxury of

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS.

Tue-Time to

Select a Present!

Do Not Delay!

But call early and

Have a Gift Laid Aside. -

The nicest Line of

FINE BOOKS

Writing Desks,

TOILET CASES!

and goods too numerous to mention.

Everylody savited to

Call in and See!

Togeway down.

GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

REGRET CARDS,

Colored Lithograph.

Latest styles

andplain, atthe

For Pen or Pencil, for Sale at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

CARDS!

DON'S FAIR TO CALL

and see our line of

Photograph Cards,

erichest and newcet ands in the macke

of which we will sell at Reduced

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

Or send for descriptive catalogue and price list from

If you will send us the amount you wish to inves-in eards and the number you want, we will send to you pest paid

THE BEST

We have for that amount. Address,

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

TO FARMERS

BUM ESS PAPER FOR FARMERS

THARKET REPORTS

For the Farmer, the Stock-Breeder, the

Pairyman and the Horticulturist.

The various departments of the paper, which in-ide Agra of ture. Horticulture, Stock-Breeding, for the Science, Market Reports of Farmers and the Science of Farmers and the Control of Farmers and reliable information.

Subscription price, \$1.60 per year, which includes "The Household" supplement.

Applies wonted at every Posteffic to canvass.

Spent commission. For particulars address.

GIBBONS BROTHERS, Publishers,

DETROIT, MICH

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW

For the Next 20 Days.

IN WATCHES

I offer my Entire Stock of Watches, Jewelry, etc. at haces never heard of before Reger's Best Tripple Plated Knives (\$3 Per Dozen

Come One, Come All! And set my price and I will sake you money

Respectively, G. A. FAUSEL



Amsden, Jeweler.

Having met with unusual good succes-I will continue selling Watches at a Special Low Price, until Jan'y 1st 1891 Yours Very Truly, B. W. AMSDEN. Jeweler, Manchester, Mich. ,

SANTA CLAUS KNOCKED OUT.

Yes I should think so, when you look at the Grand Display of

Holiday Goods!

- STEINKOHL'S - -Drug and Book Store

Toys for Children

Presents for grown people.

PLUSH GOODS!

Of all Description. Don't forget to

Beautiful Picture

on Easel. Everything in apple pie order and

Prices as Low as the Lowest!

Our motto is not to be undersold.

FRED. STEINKOHL

Subscribe

for the

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

New Continued Story

this week.

A Beautiful

-Birthday Card!-

Plain or fringed call at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

BLOTTING PAPER!

White and Colored, for Sale at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

JF YOU WANT

ARGE SHEETS

ETERINARY SURGEON

F. G. SUHREPPER.

Germany, and has had considerable practice in the German army, has Located in Manchester Village:

responsible for all his treatments.

Calls Promptly Attended

CURES



BAD BLOGD. BAD BLOOD BAD BLOOD.

Mns. N. J. MoCathy, Service, Beaver Co., Pa

One Dozen Dennison's Tourist's Tags! For attaching to Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &c.

With stout strings, ready to tie on Sout by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps or sold at the? Enterprise Office,

JUST RECEIVED

Japanese Napkins!

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASDIS-haw, as, At a sees loo of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, helden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 2th, day of November, in the year-one thousand

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARREST SAW-SA. In the matter of the estate of William Scully, deceased.

Notice is breichy given that to pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said William Scully by the Hong-Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the Sth day of October A. D. 1890, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelfug house on the premises hereafter described to the township of Manchester, in the county of Washtenawin said state on Saturday the Zubi-law of December A. D. 1890, at one Octobe k in the sitem-on of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said William Scully the following described Real Estate to will.

(A true-copy.) Jud Wn. G. Роту, Probate Register

Gieske & Dresselhouse.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY:

CLARK BROTHERS.

of all kinds With our new

Steam Planing Mills

We are prepared to manufacture on

Sash, Mouldings, Etc.

Scroll Sawing, Etc.

Turning, Planing,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHITE- FOR

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probute. In the matter of the estate of Pauline Helma Rommel, deceased.

On reading and filing the position, duly verified, of Christian Geiger, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Theremon it is ordered, that Monday the 29th day of Decomber next, at ten oblock in the foremon, be assigned for the Ireating of said, petition and that the helm at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said centure pre-regular to appear at a skenion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the perdony of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be nublished in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

deceased.

On reading and thing the petition duly verified of Elizabeth Clark, prayity that a certain instrument now on the in the Count purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to produce such that man the deceased of the said case that the forest of the said case that the said case that the said petition and that the devisers, tag ten oclock in the forest own, the assistant for the hearing of said petition and that the devisers, tegetics, and here at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a seesion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Arn Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grantly of the petition and the hearing of the said cast of the other persons interested in said estate, of the said case of the petition and the hearing in the Markester Engles of the persons period to help the persons interested in said cast of the other persons interested in the said cast of the other persons interested in the said cast of the other persons interested in the said cast of the other persons interested in the said cas

···THE··

-HOLIDAYS,-

As usual, we have a line of Neck Scarfs, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Neck

Wear, Suspenders, Plush Caps of all shapes and qualities, Fur Gloves in many

different styles. New things for the Holiday Trade never excelled in this We have the best display of 500 Caps we were ever able to show

The assortment of Suits, Overcoats and Underwear is excellent,

The Daylight Clothiers,

ROBISON & KOEBBE

WE NEVER HAD

Such a Fine Line of

BED ROOM SUITS!

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Corvey or WASSIE. And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Corsty of Washing And Other Furniture as we have how, and to have how, and the house court of the county of Washing and the Probate Office in the city of. Ann Arber, on Friday, the 28th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and inner.

Presented William Elabert, Judge of Probate. Presented William Elabert, Judge of Probate. The the matter of the estate of Thomas Clark, deceased.

For Realize and filling the petition duly verified of Elizabeth Clark, praying that a certain instrument.

Washing Beds, Side Boards, Fancy Consess. Writing Desks, and Book Cases

> combined; Fancy Antique Oak Rockers, High Back Antique Oak Dining Chairs, and a score of articles in as full assortment as any city store. We now have a stock of

LATEST STYLES CARPETS

At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in prices of Marble Top Goods. Picture Framing and Ordered Work a specialty.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER MANCHESTER.

WE GIVE THANKS -

BECAUSE-

KENSLER!

Sells more Goods for

THAN ANY OTHER DEALER IN MANCHESTER

SAVE MONEY BY

Making GOOD Butter!



At home with the

Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me by if you want

Or Tin Work done.

Get a GALE Plow!

East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour

H. KINGSLEY

Groceries, Dry Goods, Crockery,

Boots, Shoes, &c.

F YOU WILL NOT SELL YOUR CHEAM.

HARDWARE!

Take Your Wheat to KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL

First-ClassStyle Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Lake

Manchester, - Mich.

Shore Depot.

HIS INHERITANCE.

Two gentlemen, both past middle age, were seated beside a glowing grate-fire, chatting as old friends will. who have met after a long separation. The hour was late, nearly midnight but no sign of weariness was on either face. The room was a library, with well-filled book-cases on all sides, a large business-like table in the center and deeply cushioned chairs scattered about. One book case contained only medical works in substantial bindings, and with marks of service plainly

Dr. Thornton, host and owner of the handsome house in which the room was situated, was a man past forty, with fron-gray hair, strongly marked features, a tall, erect figure, and an expression at once kindly and resolute. You read prompt decision in his dark-blue eyes, and a sympathy in the pleasant smile that often crossed his lips.

His companion, heavily bearded and bronzed by travel, was a far handsomer man, but with a weaker face.

"At last," he said, stretching himself lazily in his deep arm chair. find you alone and disengaged. Give me permission to stuff a towel into that obtrusive office-bell of yours, so that no whining woman or squalling brat can summon you away and make me unbappy."

"Can't be done, Tom. Make "the most of me now, for the claims of the whining women and the squalling brats cannot be denied.

You know what I want to hear! I left you, twelve years ago, a poor man with a struggling, almost wholly gratuitious practice, a sworn bachelor, and almost a hermit outside of your professional duties. I find you wealthy. with a charming wife, and a popular member of society, and yet your practice is, as before, almost entirely amongst those who could not fee you if they would. From what relative, unknown to me, your own cousin, did you inherit your fortune?"

Did it ever occur to vou. Tom. that there are romances in real life. all about us, quite as improbable as those found upon the shelves of the circulating library? My experience will convince you that I speak with authority. Twelve years ago-we are getting old Tom!-I was, as you say, poor man, studying hard, living in a stuffy little house in a poor neighborhood, hoping for better times, more profitable practice and a fuller purse. I was a bachelor because I could afford only poverty to a wife; a hermit because my studies were engrossing. In my small house I kept one old woman servant, who cooked for me and kept things tidy. Having no carriage I needed no boy, for Marthe could write and I had a much larger office practice than that outside.

It was late, one bitter night in January, when I was roused by the office bell, and the shout of excited voices under my window. Hastening down I found several men carrying upon a shutter the unconscious patient I was to aid if possible.

An old man, sir. knocked down by runaway horses, and run over. said one of the party, as they gently deposited their burden upon a sofa. Badly hurted, I'm thinking, doctor, out not dead!

Badly hurt, indeed, I found him, and my examination convinced me that any further motion, would result fatally. Keep him I must or risk his life by removal to a hospital. Withthe assistance of two of the men, I undressed him and put him into my own bed, noticing then that he wore

. Somebody took it off! they told me, and apparently somebody kept it, as it never appeared again. In the trousers pockets were only some trifling articles, a bunch of keys and any clew to the identity of my patient and uninvited guest.

.I will not enter into the details of the injuries that excited my interest as a physician and surgeon as much as they called for my sympathy as a man. There were complications in the case that called upon all my skill and knowledge, and the patient endurance of great suffering made me respect my runate guest from the first

"It was nearly a fortnight before he recovered from the brain injury sufficiently to speak distinctly. When the sufferer could speak he told me his name was Fanshawe, but said nothing more of himself, and I supposed him unwilling to confess to poverty and the inability to pay me for my services.

of do not take much credit to myself for my hospitality or devotion, because I was so deeply interested in the ase, professionally considered that I would have lived on bread and water rather than have it taken out of my hands. As he became stronger, my patient became my friend, and interested me deeply by the variety and of his information, his experience of travel and charm of conversa-

Not until he was convalescent, and had been an inmate of my house for four months, did I know that he was a man of wealth, living in the hosue I now occupy.

·To cure him was beyond human skill, but through two years I at-tended him, alleviating great suffering, and often accepting his invitation to spend an hour or two with a lonely old man.

When he died he left me his entire fortune, which I supposed to be mine portraits of Richetieu. only because be had no direct heirs or near relatives. He had never spoken but once of his family, and then said briefly that he was a widmore, is as rare in the community as ower, and had lost his only child.

"I had enjoyed my inheritance for more than nine years, when I fell in latest spec love. I, who had never cared for bole I give here word for word as it female society before, became deeply attached to the mother of one of my patients, a lady nearly my own age the widow of an artist who died in Rope some four or five years before I take stock lately that two of our met her. She had sent for me to see her boy, an only child, showly dying weeks!" Jewoler's Weekly.

with an incurable disease of the spine "Mrs. Eastwell knew before she say

an artist, working in water colors for

the large stores that dealt in fancy

goods, and embroidering most exquis

itely. But her child claimed much of

her time and attention, and I knew

have shared the boy's slumbers.

she worked in hours when she should

"Patient, self-sacrificing, gentle an

womanhood, and I loved her with all

boy's infatuation. But I knew that it

was useless for me to speak while the

child lived. She would have thought

it sacrilege to give my love considera-

tion while the mother love in her

heart was the ruling spirit. Love-

could see how she would shrink from

"So I tried to be content with win-

ning the place of a trusted friend,

comfort and a help to her and doing

all that I could to make smoother the hard p the the childish feet were

"Oue afternoon she came to my office to ask some question about the

little boy, and as the waiting room

was full I took her through the parlor

to the front door. As we passed by

the mantelpiece of the front room she

suddenly gave a cry of pain and sur-

prise, stopping short before a life-size

"It was the old story, Tom. She

death. Her husband had taken her

had ever tried to trace or follow them.

this story, and think of my inherit-

ance-I, living in luxury, and she toil-

ing for bread! And the money was

knowing her pressing needs, instruct-

turn, if I persisted.

out losing my inheritance.

on them. The full effect of these

disturbances on such people is scarce

ly ever appreciated even by them-

posed to reason backward, and con-

clude that nervous weakness is the

cause of their extreme sensitiveness

to the noises, whereas these noises are

oftentimes the real cause of their

nervous weakness. A short stay in

the country ought to show them their

mistake, for one and all testify 'how

good it seems to get where it is quiet.'

Collections of Portraits.

have always proved favorite hobbies.

One writer a lew years ago stated that

were done in his life time. Lord

An Immonse Establishment.

The drummer who cannot do his

share of bragging, and perhaps a little

the black swan of antiquity. The

Collections of engraved portraits

and they are singularly dis-

delicately trying to make my presence

making while her child was dying!

the mere suggestion.

pressing.

dead faint.

the strength of the first love of years.

refined, she filled my ideas of pure

me that there was no hope of saving MOHAMMED'S "EARTHLY PARAthe child's life, but she thought I could DISE" AS SEEN BY TALMAGE. ease the pain and restlessness from which he suffered. She was hersel

> Realistic Pen Picture of the Mohammedan at Worship.-A Wonderful City and the Wonderful Events That Have Transpired

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1890.—The New York Academy of Music was filled with an audience of nearly six thousand persons this evening, when Dr. Talmage delivered the eleventh sermon of his series on Palestine and the adjoining countries. I gave her a man's devotion-not a The same sermon, as on previous Sundays. had been preached in the morning to another large audience in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The subject was Damascus, and the text, "As he journeyed he came near

Damascus," Acts 9:3. Dr. Talmage said: In Palestine, we spent last night in a mud hovel of one story, but camels and sheep in the basement. Yet never did the most brilliant hotel on any continent seem most brilliant hotel on any continent seem so attractive to me as that structure. If we had been obliged to stay in tent, as we expected to do that night, we must have perished. A violent storm had opened upon us its volleys of hail, and snow, and rain, and wind, as if to let us know what the Bible means when prophet, and evanthe Bible means when prophet, and evangelist and Christ himself spoke of the fury

During the day we passed Casarea Philippi, the northern terminus of Christ's journeyings. North of that he never went. We lunch at noon seated on the fallen

olumns of one of Herod's palaces.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, coming to a hill top, we saw on the broad plain a city, which the most famous camel driver of all time, afterward called Mohammed, the prophet and the founder of the most portrait of Mr. Fanshawe. Her face was white, her whole form trembling, and before I could catch her she gave a cry of "Father!" and dropped in a cry of "Father!" and dropped i entrance to the heavenly. But no city that ever saw so plays hide and seek with entrano It was the old story, Tom. She had loved her husband better than her father, and eloped with him, never winning forgiveness. The home she had left was broken up, and Mr. Fanshawe removed to another city, so that for years she had not known where to the control of the control Up another hill and down again. Up again and down again. But after your patience is almost exhausted you reach the last hill find him, and had never heard of his top, and the city of Damascus, the oldest abroad soon after their marriage, and ity under the whole heavens, and built by she did not know whether her father Yoah's grandson, grows upon your vision Every mile of the journey now becomes more solemn and suggestive and tre-"Xou may imagine how like a thief I felt when I could calmly consider

This is the very road, for it has been the only road for thousands of years, the road from Jerusalem to Damascus, along which a cavalcade of mounted officers went, about hers by every claim of humanity.

"At once I commenced to arrange for restoring the property to her, and under that of Christianity for his diminutive control of the property to her, and the the property to her the property to her, and the property to her the property to her the property to her, and the property to her the property t tive stature, and was the leading spirit and, though suffering from chronic inflammation ed my lawyer to supply her with though suffering from chronic inflammation of the eyes, from those eyes flashed-more inflammation against Christ's followers than any one of the borsed procession. This father's fortune would be restored to be legally done her father's fortune would be restored to be legally done her father's fortune would be restored to be legally done her father's fortune would be restored to be legally done her father's fortune would be restored to be legally done her father and the suffering from chronic inflammation of the eyes, from those eyes flashed more eyes flash father's fortune would be restored to her.

"Tom, she firtly refused to take it. She had offended her father and had accepted her punishment, and she would not listen to any proposal to sceept his money. In vain I urged the justice of her claim, the burden that money so wrougly willed away from her would be to me. She threatened to fe ve the city and never return, if I persisted. rn. if I persisted.

"While nothing was settled, her ild died. She priezed as only the content of conditions and conditions are consistent with the content of conditions are consistent with the content of conditions are consistent as a condition of conditions are conditions as a condition of conditions are conditions as a condition of conditions are conditions as a condition of conditions are conditional and conditions are condition

while nothing was settled, her child died. She grieved, as only the mother of an only child can grieve, and yet I think I comforted her. I the thunderbolt is only a condensation of the disputed inheritance in those long months, when her loneliness led her to turp to me, her true, loving friend.

Well that galloping group of hersemen dropped all question of the disputed inheritance in those long months, when her loneliness led her to turp to day, because of the clarity of the atmosphere, is the brightest of all noondays, when her loneliness led her to turn to give many her true, loving friend.

"And so, Tom, when a year had passed, and the little life was a sacred memory, no longer a passionate pain to remember, I asked her once more to remember, I asked her once more to accept her father's fortune and his leaves, and under the longer than the leavens, and under the leavens, and under the leavens, and under the leavens. heir with it. lace of the siam and ascended Christ, looking from the heavens, and under the ... We needed no lawyer then to make the transfer, for I won my wife withher the herses dropped with their riders. Human ut losing my inheritance."

"And there goes that confounded on the "And there goes that confounded attering the two words, the second word office-bell!" said Tom, rising, "so I am like the first: "Saul! Saul!" For three days that fallen equestrian was totally blind, for excessive light will sometimes extinguish the eyesigut. And what cornes City Noises.

Newcomers to cities are always
greatly annoyed and confused at first
I had read it a hundred times but it never by the almost incessant noises, but is impressed me before and probably will never so impress me again, as I took my Bible from the saddle bags and read aloud to others it has its exceptions. Occaothers it has its exceptions. Occa-sionally are encountered persons who have nervous systems so nicely from heaven, and he fell to the earth and have nervous systems so nicely from heaven, and he fell to the earth and from heaven, and he fell to the earth and heard a voice saying unto him, "Saul! Saul! Why persecutest thou me?" and he said, "Who art thou, Lord?" And the Lord said, "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest." balanced that they are entirely "thrown off the center," and the rumbling of horse cars, the jingling of bells and the rattle of rickety wantest."

But we cannot stop longer on this road gons are a constant wear and tear up-

for we shall see this unborsed equestrian later in Damascus, toward which his borse's head is turned, and at which we

horse's head is turned, and at which we must ourselves arrive before night.

Under my window tonight in the hotel at Damascus I hear the perpetual ripple and rush of the river Abana. Ah, the secret, is out! New I know why all this flora, and fruit, and why everything is sotiors, and truts, and why everything is so green, and the plain one great emerald. The river Abana! And not far off the river Pharpar, which our horses waded through today! Thank the rivers, or rather the God who made the rivers! Deserts to the north who made the rivers! Deserts to the north, deserts to the south, deserts to the east, deserts to the the cast, deserts to the west, but here a paradise, And, as the rivers Ghon and Pison, and Hiddekel, and Euphrates, made the other paradise, Abana and Pharpar make this Damascus a paradise. That is what made General Nasman of this city of Damascus so mad when he was told for the cure of his lenrosy to go and wash in the river One writer a few years ago stated that his leprosy to go and wash in the river although Shakespeare headed the list Jordan. The river Jordan is much of the with some 1,200 heads, the case of pear a muddy stream and is never so clear year a muddy stream and is never so clear set this river. Abana, that I hear rumbling under my window tonight, nor as the river my window tonight, nor as the river pharmar that we crossed today. They are Pharpar that we crossed today. They are were done in his life time. Lord
Ronald Gower recently published a
through some especial sieve of the mounvolume on the portraits of Marie
Aftoinette, and now a book is issued
by the Marquis de Surgeres of 300
by the Marquis de Surgeres of 300
by the wanted to get rid of his
bid him that if he wanted to get rid of his ped nim that it ne wanter to get rid of his eprosy he must go and wash in the Jordan, ne felt as we, who live on the magnificent Hudson would feel if told that we must go ind wash in the muddy Thames, or as if hose who live on the transparent Rhine

were told that they must go and wash in he muddy Tiber.

We are awakened in the morning in ous he the song of those who have lifferent kinds of food to sell. It is not bole I give here word for word as it treet cry as in London or New York, but treet cry as in London or New York, but i weird, and long-drawn out solo compared was told me: "I ou can't orgin so conceive at the enormous dimensions of
our establishment. Just think of it!
We didn't find out until we began to
take stock lately that two of our
cashiers had been missing for four
meskel"—Jeweler's Weekly.

weekel"—Jeweler's Weekly.

weekel"—Seveler's weekly.

weekel"—Seveler's weekly.

THE CITY OF DAMASCUS.

As you look out of the window, you see the Mohammedans, who are in a large majority in the city, at prayer. And if it were put in the city, at prayer. And if it were put to vote who should be king of all the earth to vote who should be king of all the earth fifteen thousand in that city would say Christ, but one hundred and thirty thousand would say Mohammed. Looking from the window, you see on the housetops, and on the streets Mohammedans at worship. The muezzin, or the officers of religion who nnounce the time of worship, appe up on the different minarets or tall towers and walk around the minaret, enclosed by and walk around the minare, of the arailing, and cry in a sad and mumbling way. "God is great. I bear witness that vay, "God is great. I bear witness that here is no God but God. I bear witness there is no God but God. I bear witness that Mohammed is the apostle of God. Come to prayers! Come to salvation! God is great. There is no other but God. Prayers are better than sleep." Fire times a day must the Mohammedan engage in a day must the Mohammedan engage in worship. As he begins he turns his face towards the city of Mecca, and unrolls upon the ground a rug which he almost always carries. With his thumbs touching the lebes of the control of the contr ways carries. With the blobs of his ears, and holding his face between his hands, he cries: "God is great." Then, folding his hands across pic orielle he looks down and says: "Holihis girdle he looks down and says: his girdle he looks down and says. Then ness to thee, O God and praise be to thee. Great is thy name. Great is thy greatness. There is no deity but thee." Then the worshipper sits upon his heels, then he vorshipper sits upon his needs, and then his ouches his nose to the rug, and then his forehead, these genufications accompanied with the cry, "Great is God." Then, raising the forefinger of his right hand toward forehead, these genufications accompanied with the cry. "Great is God." Then, raising the forefinger of his right hand toward heaven, he says: "I testify there is not deity but God, and I testify that Mohammed is the servant of God, and the messenger of God." The prayers close by the worshipper holding his hands opened upward as if to take the divine blessing, and then his hands are rubbed over his face as if to convey the blessing to his entire body. The spirit of the partible religion which prevades the city of Damascus, along whose heaven he says: "I testify there is no deity but God, and I testify that Moham-med is the servant of God, and the messen-

The spirit of the partible religion which prevades the city of Damascus, along whose streets we walk and out of whose bazaari we make purchases and in whose mosques we study the wood carvings and bedizen ments, was demonstrated as late as 1860 when in this city it put to death six thousand Christians in forty-eight hour and put to the torch three thousand Christian homes, and those streets we walk today were red with the carnage, and this phace is the shonored men and women made this place is honored men and women made this place is the streets we walk to bell on earth. This went on until a Mo nell on earth. This went on until a nedan, better than his religion, Abd el-Kader by name, a great soldier who is one war had with twenty-five thousand ps beaten sixty thousand of the enemy troops beaten sixty thousand of the enemy, now protested against this massacre and gathered the Christians of Damascus into castles and private houses and filled his own home with the affrighted sufferers. After a while the mob came to his door and demanded the "Christian dogs" whom te was sheltering. And Abd-el-Kader mounted a horse and drew his sword and with a few of his old soldiers around him harged on the mob and cried: "Wretche charged on the mob and cried. We consider the state way you honor the prophets May his curses be upon you. Shame or you! Shame. You will yet live to repent You think you may do as you please with the Christians, but the day of retribution will come. The Franks will yet turn your mosques into churches. Not a Chris your mosques into cuitees. You mosques into cuitees. It is well a give my men the order to fire." Then by the might of one great soul under God the wave of assassination rolled back. Huzzah for Abd-el-Kader. rolled back. Huzzah for Abd-el-Kader, Although now we Americans and foreign-ers pass through the streets of Damascu unhindered, there is in many parts of the city the subdued hissing of a hatred for istianity that if it dared would put to

death every man, woman and child it Damascus who does not declare allegiance But what most stirs my soul is neither chariot, nor bazaar, nor palace, but a blind man passing along the street, small of man passing along the street, small of stature and insignificant in personal appearance. Oh, yes; we have seen him be fore. He was one of that cavalcade coming from Jerusalem to Damascus to kill Christians, and we saw him and his horse tumble up there on the road some distance or of the city and he got up blind. Yes, if the city, and he got up blind. Yes, it Saul of Tarsus now going along this of the city, and he good going along this street called Straight. He is led by his friends for he cannot see his hand before friends, for he cannot see his hand before his face, unto the house of Judas, not Judas he bad but Judas the good. In another part of this city one Ananias, not Ananias has liar but Ananias the Christian, is told by the Lord to go to this house of Judus on Straight street, and put his hands on the blind eyes of Saul that his sight might return. "Oh," said Ananias. "I dare not go; that Saul is a terrible fellow. He kills Christians, and he will kill me." "Go," said the Lord, and Ananias went. There sits in blindness that tremendous persecutor. sits in blindness that tremendous perse

He was a great nature crushed. He had He was a great nature crushed. He had started for the city of Damascus for the one purpose of assassinating Christ's followers, but since that fall from his horse-has entirely changed. Ananias steps up to the sightless man, puts his right thumb or one eye and the left thumb on the other eye, and in an outburst of sympathy and love and faith says: "Brother Saul eye, and in an outburst of sympathy and love and faith, says: Brother Saul! Brother Saul! the Lord, even Jesus that appeared unto thee in the way as thot camest, has sent me that thou mayst receive thy sight and be filled with the Holy (theet.) The same of t Ghost." Instantly something like scales fel rom the blind man's eyes, and he arose from from the blind man seyes, and the absorbing that seat the mightiest evangel of all the ages, a Sir William Hamilton for metaphy sical analysis, a John Milton for sublimity sical analysis, a John Milton for submitted of thought, a Whitefield for popular elo quence, a John Howard for wide spreat philanthropy, but more than all of them put together inspired, thunderbolted, multipotent, apostolic. Did Judas, the kind put together inspired. Did Judas, the kinc thost of this blind man, or Ananias, the visitor, see scales drop from the sightless eyes? I think not But Paul knew they had fallen, and that is all that happens to the sightless when we are converted. The any of us when we are converted. blinding scales drop from our eyes, and we see things differently.

To each of this vast multitude of audi ors I say as Ananias did to Saul of Tarsus tors I say as manuscular when his sympathetic engers touched the closed eyelids: "Brother Saul! Brother Saul! the Lord, even Jesus hat appeared unto thee in the way that thou camest hath sent me that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost!"

Certificates of character given to servants are sometimes misused. Not long since a lady was speaking of having taken a girl who was highly recommended 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.

Creosote has been successfully applied as a remedy for the potato disease in Scotland. Every eye of the seed potato is touched with creosote by means of a small camel's hair brush. The product of potatoes so treated is almost totally free from disease. Where the creosote is not applied to all the eyes of the seedling the result is partial disease. If too much is used the seed will not germinate.

Some very old relies were sold at the sale of the personal effects of the late Frederick Fox, at 383 Franklin street, Frederick Fox, at 353 arankin street, handle and tripod was supposed to be 150 years old. There was also a steelyard with weights, 120 years old; handsomely ornamented waiter o a handsomely ornamented water or unusually large size, over one hun-dred years old, and many smaller arti-cles. "A "grandfather's clock" over one hundred and thirty years old was kept in the family.

S. S. LESSON-DEC. 14.

FOURTH QUARTER, 1890.—STUDIES IN LUKE.

Lesson XI.—Jesus Made Known. Luke 24. 28-43.

Commit to Memory Verses 86-40.

GOLDEN TEXT.- "And their eyes were

AUTHORIZED VERSION.

28 And they drew nigh unto the village, whither they went; and he made as though he would have gone further.

29 But they constrained him, saying, Abide with us; for it is toward evening and the day is far spent. And he went in to tarry with them.

30 And it came to pass as he sat at meat with them, he took bread, and biessed it, and break, and gave to them.

31 And their eyes were opened, and they knew him; and he vanished out of their sight.

sight.
32 And they said one to another, Did not while he talked

our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to

LESSON HELPS.

28. MADE AS THOUGH—Our Lord's design to stop in Emmaus was doubtless conditioned on the spiritual temper of the

nen he talked with

men he talked with.

29. Constrained—Urged him greatly.

An evidence of their hunger and thirst
after righteousness. Abide with us—These words of invitation have become the grenting song of Christendom. He went in Probably they abode in an inn WENT IN—Probably they abode in an inn, not in their own house, for you will notice that Jesus took on himself the duties of the host before the disciples recognized him as their Lord, which he would not naturally have done if he had been in the fullest sense their guest.

(1) Our Lord knows every human heart that welcomes him.

30. SAT—Or reclined. AT MEAT—Or, as we would say, at supper. He Took BREAD—Their recognition of his superiority might make this the natural action.

ity might make this the natural action.

BLESSED IT AND BRAKE—Had these two disciples any lingering memories of the barley loaves from which thousands were

31. THEIR EYES WERE OPENED-Verse 16 says that they had been "noiden." There had been a supernatural veiling and there was now a supernatural revelation. Read the story of Elisha and his servant in Dothan in illustration of this; also the interview of the risen Lord with Mary Magdalene. (2) How sad to think that Christis often near us and we fail to see him because of duliness of vision! There example the disease-healer, the life-bringer, the loving teacher, the crucified Saviour, the Messiah. He varished—God evidently deep not intend us to understand, the condoes not intend us to understand the does not intend us to understand the conditions of the glorified, body, for it is almost impossible to construct any philosophical theory concerning it from the rapid allusions to it in the divine word.

32. While he opened to us—God is the

his spirit opens to our vision the truths of his word can we understand them. man can go far into the spiritual truth of the Scriptures without the help of the divine spirit. There is great beauty in these simple unconventional exclamations The "burning" of their hearts, the "open

ing" of the Scriptures.

33. They hose up the same hour—"The news was too good to keep."—Peloubet.
It was about sunset, therefore about six They had yet time to reach their nightly gathering. (3) Every on who has found Jesus longs to tell about his Saviour. The ELEVEN—What an awful history is hinted at in this change from their former title of "The Twelve." On their former title of "The Iwer, this occasion only ten were actually present; Thomas was the absence. They THAT WERE WITH THEM. The eleven were the leaven which already had begun the work of world-wide influence which our Lord had prophesied.

34 SAYING-There is an omission here: eleven and they that were with them said this, not the two disciples who had just come from Emmaus. There was good news on both sides, and each inter rupts the other in the telling; and the evanrupts the other in the change, and to be affected by the nervous thrill. The Lord is RISEN 'NDEED—Nevertheless some still doubted.' (See Mark 16, 13; also verse 38 doubted. (See Mark 16, 13; also verse 35 of this lesson). HATH APPEARED TO SIMON.—Of this appearance there is no direct account. See it alluded to in 1 Cor. 15, 5, which, by the way, was probably written before an account of the resurrection had been written by any of the evangelists.

35 Ther rold—"They believed and they did not believe."—Whedon.

36 JESTS HIMSELF—The presence of Jesus is the true solution of all practical theological difficulties. In the Midst of Them But "the doors were shut for fear of the Jews" (John 20, 19). PEACE—The ordin ary Jewish greeting. It must have had profounder meaning, however, coming from the lips of the Saviour,

Time A few days after the resurrection.
Place—Near Emmasus, in the neighborhood of Jerusulem.'
Rulers—Same as before.
Connecting Links—This lesson follows immediately after the preceding.

Home Reading Jesus made known, Luke 24, 28-35.

Jesus made known, Luke 24, 36-43.

—Thomas convinced, John 20, 18-39.

Th.—Manifested to Saul, Acts 9, 1-9.
F.—The vell removed, 2 Cor. 3, 12-18.
S.—Bevealed by the Scriptures, Rom. S.—Made known to the Gentiles, Eph. 3.

Doctrinal Saggestion The commun

Practical Teaching

"Holden eyes" are the result of unin-formed minds or bard hearts or both. God's word "giveth light.". If we would be on intimate terms with Jesus we must form and perfect our acquaintance with him through reading the Scriptures.

Disinclination to begin work through fear

We may not all be great, but goodnes is an attainment possible to the lowest, Negligence is rust of the soul that cor through all the best resolves.

A duty is no sooner divined than from

KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.,

MANCHESTER, MICH.

GENTLEMEN:...

We are going out of the Dry Goods business and on January 1, 1891, our firm will be dissolved. We offer for sale our entire stock of Dry Goods, Underwear, Blankets, Etc.

We invite you to come in and secure some of the bargains we shall offer to the large trade.

Yours Very Truly,

ALLEN, SHELDON & Co.

The above firm put on the market last week their entire stock of Dry Goods and, being a cash buyer and always looking for bargains, we were there and bought very largely of Dry Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets, etc., etc., and will give the public the benefit of our purchases during the month of December, 1890.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

KANPE DRY GOODS CO.

Rheumatism Positively Cured.

STOMACH

CHRONIC, NERYOUS, SURGICAL & PRIVATEDISEASES

(25 Years hospital and private practice. Experience in Europe and America) (Regular Registered Physician.)
Will make regular monthly visits here and will be at the

Goodyear House, Manchester, Mich. THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1891.

When he will be prepared to heal the sick and correct deformities.



Dr. Kalkhoff's original Inhalation System with Com-pessed Gasses—the modern emist's greatest achievem -ty It halation into the Langa going direct to the blood and thereby penetrating every Organ of the Human system. The only cure ever discovered for all Lung, Throat, Nasal

and Nervous diseases. Dr. Kalkhoff's Original System of Dieting (Dr. Kalkhoff is the only physician in the U.S., who has ever published Diet Charts) in connection with usture's own remedies of Roots, Barks, Berries, Flowers, Plants etc. All treatments to be successful must conform with the laws of parure. Procrastination is the thief

A. H. Kalkhoff an me may make all the difference in

the world in your case. Cases pronounced incurable by other physicians especially, sought for. If treatment is entirely different from anything you have ever had before. Do not give hopes and description is still a chance for you to be Lappy and regular your health. If you are suffering from part, there is still a chance for you do be Lappy and regular your health. If you are suffering from Consumption, Asilman or any other Lung and Throat Dis see, or training the ladder and Heart disease, or Trainists. Fits, Srin, Ner. our or Spinst disease, which and Blood disease, Scrotlia, Deafness or Blindteras. Rheumatism. Call at once and be examined and find out whether, we have been been such or not. Female Diseases cured by an entirely new method. Select at eace, cury certain. Free Consultation is both the iman and English.

Dr. Kalkhoff posses the natural gift to locate your disease &.id tell you your aches and minimum pains without asking any CANCERS. Questions. PRIVATE

TUXORS

Deformities of Health and Nature's Laws. Cases treated and Medicine Cured With Shipped all over the world. Charge reasonable and based upon UNDER a ont the Knife KHOFF A M., M.D., No. 4. Broad St., Add-tan, Mich. GUARANTEE.

DISPASES

DR. F. A KOTTS.

DENTIST:

Office over Roller & Blum's store.

Manchester, Mich

TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES By a new patent precess, which coets but little more than an ordinary Plate. (See Cut.)

less Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Porcelain or Gold Crowns. Gold Filling, Gold-Ined Rubber or Matal Flatta, a specialty. Having put in some new Furnaces I am enabled to make

CONTINUOUS GUM PLATES, And do Porcelain Filling, Crown and Bridge work in the Best and Most Matural Looking Manner.

Gas or Vitalized Air Administered Call and See Samples. In Tesumesh every Wesnesday.

An increase of about one million people in thirteen years in Spain is attributed in a great measure to the success that has attended the changes in the hygienic condition of the cities and large towns.

THE Siamese have great regard for add numbers and insist on having an odd number of windows, doors and rooms in their temples. There must be an odd number of feet in the height of all steeples and minarets.

THE question of abolishing the grand jury system is now being agitated in Canada. The abandonment of the system everywhere as a useless incumbrance would be in accord with public sentiment and with the need of simplylying the administration of law and

An illuminated cat is among the curiosities of the patent office at W. shington, D. C. It is made of pasteboard or tin painted over with phosphorus, and it is intended to frighten away 'rats and mice and such small deer," in the darkness of cellars after my dinner," the invalid aunt

- As had been predicted, the steamship companies have decided that
social racing is a poor advertisement

would protest.

"If it wasn't that it would be something else," the niece would exclaim,
putuality. "You're always waiting,
always undecided. I get so sick of it!" and have arranged their schedules for next summer on a much better basis. The crack ships will now alternate with e ch other, and the objective point will be the rapid delivery of the mails

A Law has been promulgated in one of the provinces of Norway to the effect that no girl shall be eligible for the marriage state until she is proficient in spinning, knitting and baking. It is very clear that the Norwegian authorities have more sense in delicate matters of this kind than we

sity or underestimate its effect upon the young man about to enter upor the battlefield of life, dependent upon his own resources, and without other

cavating the ancient city of Delphi, and monotonous life, have all been against her. Women are more conscientious the oracle gave out her myswhere stood the tempts where the oracle gave out her mysterious revelations. Professor Norton, of Harvard University, feels confident that treasures are hidden there which the treasures are hidden there which the streasures are hidden the streasures are hidden the streasures are hidden there which the streasures are hidden the streasures are hidden there which the streasures are hidden the s

United States should be ready for war. and so applaud the cruisers and the big guns; but they say nothing of our army and militia, which is totally unready for war. True, our bright and

THE Atlantic steamship lines have a most raunted virtue. determined to put a stop to ocean And cure all ills is cordial speech.

And cure all ills is cordial speech.

By all means let us have more of it in the record will no longer be one of the pleasures of the steamship traveler. It is doubtless just as well that this crazy amusement has come to an end. It is The first one usually doesn't cost true that no accidents have resulted much; but it costs enough, for all that from it, but it involved extra risks, and the cautious traveler will hereafter feel a greater sense of safety, while the reckless tourist, to whom it has been a new delight, can find a compensation for its loss—perhaps, in gaining an additional day or two of paker and charm.

You are about 20 when you begin look. While drowsy hum of bees upon the wing fing over the jewelers' advertisements and find yourself wondering if she will be pleased with what you save and pinch so to get. At length you have bought it. Then, comes the even full for its loss—perhaps, in gaining an additional day or two of paker and charm. from it, but it involved extra risks, You are about 20 when you begin look

ness of our land. The forces of competition in trade should be unhampered. They should be as free as possible, for in the freest and full extremper. ble, for in the freest and fullest competition alone will be found one of the most potent remedies for the evils of centralization. Trusts are organized and maintained to destroy competition. For so regulate it that it shall be shorn of its natural and inevitable tendencies. It is, therefore, imparative that some legislation be had, it consible, that will crush out this hydrapossible, that will crush out this hydrane back the next afternoon, his brown face wreathed in smiles.

Canada has several problems of an interesting and fartreaching the restaurance of brees.

cannon has several problems of an interesting and far-reaching character ring of brass.

Salie smiled and reached out her which are engaging the attention of the people. The first and widest of all the people. The first and widest of all the people in the people with the people with the simple mainten, whispered. nent, with five millions and more of people, with great wealth, r. pidly is engaged?"

"Yes, Hank," Sal whispered, shak"Yes, Hank," Sal whispered, shakdeveloping industries, with two of the greatest railway systems in America or the world, and with all the elements of the world and with all the elements. The world is the single of the world and with all the elements of the world in the single of the single of the world in the single of the world in the single of the sinterest of the single of the single of the single of the single o ments of national life, Canada is nothing but a "colony," an "appendage" to the British crown. This position is to the British crown. This position is humilisting, but it pays. The people of Canada have all the advantages of British prestige for their protection. All the ministers and consuls of the empire are the servants of the Canadian people without cost, and they likely experienced by the cost of the canadian people without cost, and they likely experienced by the cost of the canadian people without cost, and they likely experienced by the cost of the canadian people without cost. dian people without cost, and they lick ye when he finds his galling here been able to work out large probad?"—St. Paul Pioneer-Press. have been able to work out large probby any haunting sense of foreign aggression, or any responsibility for the happenings of the world at large. But it is absurd to say that Canadians will be content much longer to hold substitute of the position of colonists. The hour is approaching when this question will be descent was accomplished in an exercise the position will approach the position will be content to the position will be descent was accomplished in an exercise the make her quest for the same successful, employs a stratagem. Evidently understanding the bird's fondness for angle worms, she collects a number of the same and buries them in the ground. She then takes her position in a convenient place of any bush and when the birds alight to secure their covered moral she apprings. lems of domestic economy undisturbed the position of colonists. The hour is approaching when this question will approaching when this question will be descent was accomplished in an approaching when this question will be descent was accomplished in an approaching when this question will be descent was accomplished in an approaching when this question will be descent was accomplished in an accordance the descent was accomplished in an approaching when the birds alight to Another matron—il shouldn't mind secure their covered morsel she springs that at all. It is the unchristian names from her concealment and pounces he breaks cets with every once in a ment. All thoughtful persons recognized the secure their covered morsel she springs that at all. It is the unchristian names he birds alight to Another matron—il shouldn't mind secure their covered morsel she springs that at all. It is the unchristian names he birds alight to Another matron—il shouldn't mind secure their covered morsel she springs that at all. It is the unchristian names here the birds alight to Another matron—il shouldn't mind secure their covered morsel she springs that at all. It is the unchristian names here the birds alight to Another matron—il shouldn't mind secure their covered morsel she springs that at all. It is the unchristian names here the birds alight to approach and the position of the covered morsel she springs that at all. It is the unchristian names here the birds alight to approach the position of the covered morsel she springs that at all. It is the unchristian names here the birds aligned that at all the properties and the position of the covered morsel she springs that at all the properties are the birds aligned the position of the covered morsel she springs that at all the properties are the position of the covered morsel she springs that at all the properties are the covered morsel she springs that at all the properties are the covered morsel she springs that at all the properties are the covered morsel she springs that at all the properties are the covered mors alse this

CROSS PEOPLE.

misbility a Virtue Not Practiced as Much

respond, wearily.
Oh dear, I wish you could ever make up your mind! the neice would

fret.
"But I must wait and see how I feel rould protest.

The aunt bore her young charge's (or superintendent's) vagaries almost too sweetly; but the hateful little bicker and impudence of the latter were unendurabe to the outside listen- were unendurabe to the outside listen- heard of the Duukards, and, supposing ers, before whom she took no pains to heard of the Dunkards, and, supposing heard of the Dunkards, and, supposing a mistake had beed made, he just in a mistake had beed made, he just in a mistake had beed made, he just in seried the letter "r." and when Bonner received the message it read: "Meet received the message it read: "Meet No. 4. Twenty drunkards aboard. Look after them."

Bonner was somewhat taken abook.

"The blow a glove gives is but weak.

"The blow a glove gives is but weak.
Does the mark yet discolor my check?
But when the heart suffers a blow
will the pale pass as yoon, to you know?"

It is to women that the poets are always giving praise for their amiability. It was a woman to whom belonged

Americans.

FEW men, even among the most humble class, are so ignorant of the value of education as to deny its necessary and poor Rip's wife are types of a very large class.

large class.
It is reasonable to expect that women should be less amiable than men. The policemen were drawn did not should be less amiable than men. The policemen were drawn did not should be less amiable than men. at the depot, and intense excitement the mean should be less amiable than men. It is only within a prevailed among the numerous depot. sweet-tempered." It is only within capital than a healthy and willing few years that women have begun as a physique and an active, determined class, to take proper care of their physique and an active, determined class, to take proper care of their mind.

Various European countries are now disputing for the privilege of ex. mode of dress, her diet, her in-door urges the American government and people to take measures to secure them.

Many of our writers insist that the United States about 1. bamed and the state of the stat

family life!

amily life:

"See a word, how it severeth!
Oh, power of life and death
In the tongue, as the Preacher saith:"
We may not all of us be able to cultibrave young men would soon learn to fight with the best of them. But modera fighting in the field calls. more than ever, not only for 'skilled commissioned officers, but for thorough training of sven the corporals.

The Atlantic steamship lines have Amiability has been pooh-t too long. It is the source of

our homes. - Harper's Bazar.

An Engagement Ring Romance.

for its loss—perhaps, in gaining an additional day or two of poker and champagas?

ANOTHER point to which legislation might be directed with the most productive results is some law which would operate to make it impossible to forth trusts and combines, such as those which now dominate the busi-

"Now, Sal, air ye setisfied that weuns

"Nope"
"Hones'?"

"Hones', Hank. "

Hy became acquainted. Arriving at the top of a great declivity of frozen snow, the guide stopped and asked, ad-

has ever endured the society of an irritable companion for many days will feel a sympathy with even this strong statement. Such a companion is a species of torture.

It sometimes seems as though alstrong statement. Such a companion is a species of torture.

It sometimes seems as though almost every duty were more forcibly impressed upon the young than the duty of amiability. In many quarters this virtue is absolutely at a disadvantage. The cross ones are likely to get a reputation for greater ability than the pleasant ones, "Fools," we are told, "are always amiable."

We plend for a reform, and so pleads

which is now we proced that is now as the second in take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady behind him, holding her tirmly by the aukles. At my signal had take a lady beh old, "are always amiable."

We plend for a reform, and so pleads

and original. Each of the seated outselves on an overcoat, folded in four,
and the ladies on their shawls, which every body who happened to be in a certain house in an inland town, where word of command we set off, dragging a handsome and fashiouable young woman was stopping with an aunt who had every claim upon her tenderest consideration. the adventure terminated without off-young woman would demand of her young woman would demand of her aunt.

I don't know yet," the aunt would snow, and shook themselves like water.

dogs which had just crossed a river. DUNKARDS WITH AN R. A Telegrapher's Blunder that Startled and Mystified a Station Agent.

One day a party of twenty-five Dunkards was en route to the general conference, Ha. St. Louis. No agent accompanied them, and a telegram was sent to Union Depot Passenger higher's Agent Bonner to 'meet twenty Dunk-

Bonner was somewhat taken aback. He did not know but than an inebriate asylum had broken lose, but anyway prompt action was necessary. The twenty drunkards must be desperate

twenty drunkards must be desperate men or the dispatch would not have been sent, and murder might have been committed on the road.

Bonner posted off to police head-quarters, and his story did not loose in the telling. The Chief of Police, alive to the exigencies of the situation, made a profiled data in other policemen and a a special detail of ten policemen and a

patrol wagon.

The policemen were drawn up in line prevailed among the numerous depot i loungers, a rumor having gained currency that a desperate band of train i robbers was on the incoming train.

In due time the train arrived, but no party of roystering drunkards alighted, the party on the train was composed of several pious-looking gentlemen with broad-brimmed hats, who stood around as though expecting some one.

as though expecting some one. Bonner approached one of them and said interrogatively:

'Had any trouble on the road?"

'No. brother." said the gentleman.

and put us on the right train. Didn't you get a telegram?"

Booner was completely done for. He excused himself, and calling the Sergeant of Police aside, he told him that it was all a mistake and he and his men could go back to headquarters. Then he disposed of his religious friends, went around and cussed out had to 'set'en up' for the which he police force on the promise to keep num.

When spring comes laughing with her isp of flowers to the south wind's loving call.
In answer to the south wind's loving call.
Till beauty springs where er her footsteps fall.
And fragrance fills the newly greening howers.
While where of wings with notes of bird are blent.
I am content.

While drowsy hum of bees upon the wing Fills all the spaces of the afternoon; When mocking-tirds, haif wakened by the

When summer glory fadeth from the days. And hazy mornings filled with dread and fear.

ays; blooming buds with blighting winds are spent. 1 am content.

Though winter, riding from the Northern Guide his mad steed mid all our jeys abloom And chill them quick within a snowy tomb, I serrow not II at these from me he stoic. E en from the death of joy new joys are lent.

When friends abound or loves prove all un When winds of fortune blow from every coast. les are as ander grace of neaven is judger grace of neaven is judger grace of neaven is judger and propert Everett Pretlow.

—Robert Everett Pretlow.

Sweet Bookkeeping.

Here is a sweet system of bookkeeping that Mrs. Lingle advances in the Kate Field's Washington. Present social conditions are pitfully hard, but even the poorest man lives in a network of the kindnesses which he has done or has received. For every friendship founded upon abstract mutual appreciation, there are ten that begin in some concrete benefit that gave pleasure alike to the giver and the recipient. Head two columns the was told that he had about the the recipient. 'Head two columns he was told that he had about two 'Kindnesses Done' and 'Kindnesses hours to live, and he answered feebly Received," and, as you recall the luci- but firmly: 'Very good; it is all dents of your life, put them under one or the other. In a little while you will find in both columns the names of A few Ind in both columns the names of most of the people whom you have known, and you will begin to be conscious of the fine atmosphere of gratitude and mutual dependence in which we dwell. Then count how many of these things would have happened if none of the people had needed your Presently a smile of ineffable aweat. none of the people had needed your help and you had had nothing to gain

How a Cat Catches Birds.

A Waterville (Me.) feline has a great fondness for the flesh of birds, and, in order to make her quest for the same

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN. enry Ward Ececher's tood Words to His Son

*I believe," exclaimed a bright woman one day, "that I would rather phave a really wicked person in the house, if he would only be goodnatured, than to live with the best who was cross.

This was extreme, but any one who has ever endured the society of an irritable companion for many days in the medium of the society of an irritable companion for many days is now, the guide stopped and a sked, addressing himself to the ladies: "Should dressing himself to the ladies: "Should to be vienness if we reduced and a sked, addressing himself to the ladies: "Should the should be considered by the should not be Vienness if we reduced by the should not be Vienness if we reduced by the should not be Vienness if we reduced by the should not be Vienness if we reduced by the leaven of the published. It is reminiscent of the wordly good hense of the advice given themselves about the guide wordly good hense of the advice given themselves about the guide stopped and a sked, addressing himself to the ladies: "Should treating Home.

The following letter from Henry words and curious, they quickly grouped wordly good hense of the advice given themselves about the guide stopped and a sked, addressing himself to the ladies: "Should treating home.

The following letter from Henry words and curious, they quickly grouped wordly good authority never to have been published. It is reminiscent of the wordly good hense of the advice given wordly good hense of the advice given themselves a hittle?

Ward Beccher to his son is declared on good authority never to have been published. It is reminiscent of the wordly good hense of the advice given wordly good hense of the advice given themselves a hittle?

The following letter from Henry ward Beccher to his son is declared on good authority never to have been published. It is reminiscent of the wordly good hense of the advice given themselves a hittle? which, if followed, would produce a good man as well as a gentleman. BROOKLYN, N. Y., October 18, 1878. My Dear Horbert:

My Dear Horoett:
You are now for the first time really launched into life for yourself. You go from your father's house, and from all family connections, to make your own way in the world. It is a good own way in the world. It is a time to make a new start, to east faults of whose evil-you have had an experience, and to take on habits the want of which you have found to be so

damaging.

1. You must not go into debt. Avoid debt as you would the devil. Make it a fundamental rule: No debt -cash or nothing.
2. Make few promises. Religiously

observe even the smallest promise. A man who means to keep his promises

man who means to keep his promises cannot afford to make many.

S. Be scrupulously careful in all statements. Accuracy and perfect frankness, no guess work. Either nothing or accurate truth.

4. When working for others sink yourself out of sight, seek their inter-Make yourself necessary to those who employ you, by industry, fidelity. and scrupulous integrity. Seifishness

5. Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than any body else ex-pects of you. Demand more of yourelf than anybody else expects of you. sen man any your erse expects of you. Keep your personal standard high. Never excuse yourself. Never pity yourself. Be a hard master to your-

self, but lenient to everybody else.

6. Concentrate your force on y own proper business; do not turn off. Be constant steadlast persevering.
7. The art of making one's fortu 7. The art of making one's fortune is to spend nothing; in this country any intelligent and industrious young man may become rich if he stops all leaks and is not in a hurry. Do not

muke h ste; be patient.

8. Do not speculate or gamble. You go to a land where everybody is exited and strives to make money sudcited and strives to make money sud-denly, larrely and without working for it. They blow soap-bubbles. Steady, patient industry is both the surest and the safest way. Greediness and haste are two devils that desiroy

thousands every year.

9. In regard to Mr. B., he is a southern gentleman; he is receiving you as a favor to me; do not let him

regret it.

10. 1 beseech you to correct one fault—severe speech of others; never speak vil of any man, no matter wh t he facts may be. Hasty fault—finding and severe speech of absent people is not honorable, is apt to be unjust and cruet, makes enemies to yourse f, and is wicked.

You must remember that you go to Mr. B not to learn to manage a farm like his. One or two hundred acres, not forty thousand, is to be future honestead; but you can learn the care of cattle, sheep, the culture of wheat, the climate, country, manners and customs, and a hundred

things that will be needful.

12. If by integrity, influstry and well earned success you deserve well of your fellow citizens, they may in ve rs to come, ask you to accept honors. Do not seek them, do not rebut when you are established you may make your father's name known with honor in halts of legislation. Lastly do not forget your father's and your mother's Gcd. Because you will be largely deprived of church privileges; you need all the nerve to keep your heart before God. But do not despise small churches and humble preachers.

sman churches and numble preachers.

Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low estate."

Read often the Proverbs, the precepts and duties enjoined in the New Testament May your father's God go with you and protect you.

HENRY WARD BEECHER

Where O:1-3tones Come From

Washita oilstone rock is crystalized

silica. The crystals are very small, and are formed in clusters with the point ends interlaced, leaving numerous cavities. These minute When summer suns fill moonthie's firmament, are hexagonal in shape, with sharp scope when magnified about 100 times. They are harder than steel, and that is why whetstones cut from this rock will wear away and sharpen steel tools. Washita whetstones are called oilstones, because oil must be used to fill up the cavities and float aw y the steel particles that are cut off the tools.

The peculiar geological formation from which these rocks are taken is not known to exist outside the state of Arkansas, where it occurs in many of the mountains of Saline, Hot Springs, Garland and Montgomery counties. These strata are in a vertical position varying from nearly perpendicular to nearly horizontal, and have been considerably broken up by upheaval or folding of the earth's crust

How Stonewall Jackson Ded. Historians always stop to describe

hours to live, and he answered feebly A few moments before he died he

ness spread itself over his pale face and then he said quietly and with an expression of relief: "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." And then, without pain or the least struggle, his spirit passed. — Philadelphia Press.

What She Objected To. One matron-"No; I do not allow

my husband to address me by my Christian name." · Another matron - "I shouldn't mind

"Oh, speak, ye ghosts of the dead, and say what killed you?" The answer came, borne on the fierce east wind: "Cold! cold! cold!" Then let us be thankful that since then we have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Happiness is not the end of life, characte

Physicians' prescriptions have falled to reach many cases of rheumatism known to have been subsequently cured by Salvation Oil. That is the reason why the popular voice is practically unanimous in its favor. One buttle is usually sufficient.

A true man hates none.

The saving in clothing where Dobbins' Flectric Soap is used, is twenty times the soap bill. It is no new experiment, but has been sold for 24 years. Today just as pure as in 1865. Try it. Your grocer has it or will order it.

Refinement is superior to beauty.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for Children tecthing, softens the gums, tion, allays pain, cures wind colle



The experiments of Lydia E. Pink-ham that years ago gave to the world that blessing, the Vegetable Conthat blessing the Vegetable Cola-pound, were made through a feeling of sympathy for the afflicted of her sex. Shediscovered that nearly all the diseases of woman have a common origin, and therefore may have a com-mon cure. That cure is known in all parts of the civilized world, and an average of 100 letters per day are re-ceived from grateful women.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound is sold by all Druggists as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.60. Fred framp for "Cuide to Healt's and Etiquotic," a beautiful Liustrated book. Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

S'JACOBS OIL CURES PERMANENTLY LUMBACO. SCIATICA.

M. Ogden, Mich.
May 17, 1890.
"My brother Et."
Samuel Forter, was cured by St. Jacobs
Oil of exeruciat ng sciatic pains in his thigh."

M. J. Ponter.
E. J. Inha. May 17, 1890.

"My brother—Rev.
Samuel Porter, was cured by St. Jacobs

IT IS THE BEST.

LADIES can have smaller feet. Solid Sample pks., 100. The Pedise Cds, New York. MARRY Thousands of porouge have been the uldest Mail mounts Bureau forms and bundlends of a trevitagements from rich and pour is

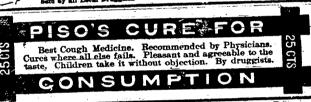
GARFIELD TEA Cures Constitution and Sick Howrsche. Pres samples at all druggists or 815 W. 45th St., N.Y.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES.

investigates all Legitimate Detective Business, claim civil or criminal, by skilled operatives, Strictly confidential, Moderate Legins, COL. T. C. TRYON, Sup't.

IF YOU want to buy a Farm, Banch, or unimproved land, in lilinois, low., Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkanasa or Texas, of in any State South of the Oblo Siver—or if you want to exchange a farm or lands for Chicago property, write us full lists what you want or have. JONES & JONES have, lower is the last y Brokers, Room is, 103 Washington St., Chicago In.







STEREOPTICONS MOINTON CHICAGO. MAGIC LANTERNS RAISE MONEY EVENTINGS, showing beautiful process and the Home Circle. Soll T & Com Pan Tale Reckman Street, New York City, limitate Consequence of the Reckman

PENSIONS NEW LAW CLAIMS.

Attorneys, 1419 F Street Washington, D. C. BRANCH OFFICES-Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago.

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Clear improved, farms, 80 to 865 acres, 100 per acre, in Michigan, Wisconia, Illinois and diama, love, Minhesota, Dakota, Missouri, Change Minhesota, Dakota, Missouri, Chiange Minhesota, Chiange Minh

DR. NUTCHINSON at his private dispensary

FAT PEOPLE!

Chinese Herb Treatmen

we have sold Big G for many years, and it has giver the best of same for the best of same faction.

Obio.

D. B. DYCHE & OD.

D. B. DYCHE & O.

L. Control of the best of same faction.

Washington. D. C.

PENSIONS.

J. M. L. PORTER

FLORIDA SERVE INFORMATION. Cheap homes for illustrated "Home seeker." Q. S. Crosby, 20 Franklin St. N. Y. TELEGRAPHY We guarantee a good paying TELEGRAPHY position to every graduate. American School of Telegraphy, Madison, Wis-WANTED! MEN TO TRAVEL. We pay STONE & WELLINGTON, Madison, Wis.

Weak- Men Book of Remedies with directions for Fige to all Bufferers. Dr. Rennert, al Sciark 81 (76)

EXICAN CACTUS PILLS. Agents wanted everywhere for this wonderful new routed to Create artest rangedy. Sample costile, 20. Create artest. Actus Co., B. x. 11, East El Paso, Toxas.

DENSION JOHN W. MOBRIS, DENSION Washington, D. C. Laboratolosi kazaninar U.B. Panaion Bursan Jyza in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, acty since

PARCHESI
THE BEST HOME CAME.
For 20 years on the market and excels all others. For 20 years on the market and excels all others rice fl (0) each, market post-paid. avidnow a RIGHTER, at JOHA STREET, NEW YORK.

New Process DOC BISCUIT

ELASTIC TRUS

EPPS S
GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.
COCOA

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL

W. N. D., D.-VIII.-30. When writing to Advertisers please say

GREAT WRITERS OF THE DAY.

To convince everybody, before subscribing, of the high quality and interest of our Beautifully Illustrated journal

in its new form, we will send to any address Som Ocents

SEND TEN CENTS for a trial subscription, and we will send you three numbers, including our CHRISTMAS NUMBER, with an artistic cover; also our Calendar Announcement for 1891, with a painting by J. G. L. Ferris.

These three numbers contain the following reading-matter:

(1) Mrs. Amelia E. Barr's new serial, "The Beads of Tasmer." Mrs. Barr is the author of that most successful serial, "Friend Olivia," just completed in The Century; but hereafter Mrs, Barr will write exclusively for THE LEDGER.

(2) Hon. George Bancroft's description of "The Battle of Lake Erie," illustrated.

(3) Margaret Deland's latest story, "To What End?"

James Russell Lowell's poem, "My Brook," written expressly for THE LEDGER, beautifully illustrated by Wilson de Meza, and issued as a FOUR-PAGE SOUVENIR SUPPLEMENT.

Mrs. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith starts a series of articles giving very valuable information to young mothers. (6) Robert Grant's entertaining society noted, "Mrs. Harold Stagg."

Harriet Prescott Spofford, Marion Harland, Marquise Lanza, Josiah Allen's Wife Marine Thompson and George Frederic Paranno Samuele short stories.

(8) James Parton, M. W. Hazeltine and Oliver Dyer (author of 'Great Senators") contribute articles of interest.

In addition to the above, SPARKLING EDITORIALS, Illustrated Poems, HELEN MARSHALL NORTH'S chatty column, and a variety of delightful reading of interest to all members of the household.

The foregoing is a sample of the matter which goes to make up the most perfect National Family Journal ever offered to the American people.

Send Ten Cents for these three numbers and judge for yourself, or send only Two Dollars for a year's subscription to

THE NEW YORK LEDGER,

411 WILLIAM ST., N. Y. CITY.

ROBERT BONNER'S SONS, Publishers,