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ON THIS PAGE OF THE ENTERPRISE!

CHAPTER XXV.-CONTINUED.

"'ou are glad," she says, in an indescribable t ne: "you hope it may be so.
The very idea has given you new life. Is
that what I am to learn now, after all these
years? You would gladly take this girl to

years? You would gladly take this girl to your heart. You would condone this odious offers of hers?"

'th, that I could know that he lives," falters Bladam, clasping her hands.

'You would sacrifice all to that—his honor—mine. While I," she draws her breath quickly, "I wish I could see him now, this moment, dead at my feet." She look on the ground as she says this, and spreads out her hands, palms downward as shough picturing him to herself there. His mother, with a little sharp, gasping cry, shrinks away from her.

''Oh, no, no, no!" she says, faintly.
"Anything but that! Oh! to see him once again alive—alive! Oh! Denis. Oh! my son!—my child!" With this she falls is shhing as though her heart must break.

on!—my child." With this she falls 1-sibbing as though her heart must break. "Well, so you will," says Miss (azalet, with a fine contempt; "not only him, but her too. The daughter you were always wishing for in one guise or another. I hope you will like her when you get her. At all events she will give you scope for the superfluous sentiment that must be such a trouble to you."
She laughs again insolently, and moves toward the door. "Nancy Black, who happens to be standing near it, draws away as the approaches, with an unconscious but

CHAPTER XXVI.

Such a poor, little, forlorn, draggled, rightened girl that for the moment she carcely knows her. Can this he the dainty

Duchess? It is! With a quick exclamation she goes forward, and lays her firm white hand upon the skrinking Norah's shoulder, and twiste her round so the light may fall

twists her round so the light may fall more fully on her.

"So you have come home! I wonder you weren't ashamed," she says. "And in such a plight too! Where is your beauty gobe, I wonder!" She seems to find a rich enjoyment in the girl's miserable appearance. "Come, you have row to explain," she says, and using a little a very little is all that is needed of the strength that belongs to her, she compels the worn-out child to follow her, and enter what seems to her sad, terrified, half-dulled brain, a room crowded with condemnatory eyes.

When she left benis she had been fortunate in taking at first the path that led

nate in taking at first the path that led direct to Ventry. At the gates she had met two of the stablenen, whom she at once dispatched to the cabin where lay the unconscious Delaney. A third man she had sent off for the doctor; and having, as she felt, d ne now for him all she could do, the strain at last relaxed and she gave in. It seemed to her as if something had given way within her head, and she lost thought for most things, being only desirous of get-ting away from everyone, to be alone, be-yond the view of prying yes: able to give herself up to the deally lethargy that is so surely evercoming her.

Then Katherine had selzed upon her as

she endeavored, like some wounded thing, to creep up-stairs unseen to her own room, and now she juts up her hands as if to and now she jute up her hands as if to shut them all away from her. "Norsh! Norsh!" cries Lady Glandore, rushing to her; she is not first—Madam! is

before her, and has caught the girl by both her shoulders, and is, in her agitation, swaying her gently to and fro. 'Norsh, where is Denis' Where is my

The poor child, bewildered, gazes from The poor child, bewildered, gazes from one to the other. A feeling of faintness is overpowering her, mingled with that terrible dread of what they will say of herof public censure—that had tormented her all through the past interminable night. Oh, to es ape—to get away! She looks round her helplessly, and makes a feeble effort to shake off Madam's detaining grass.

round her helplessly, and makes a feeble effort to shake oif Madam's detaining grasp.

"Norah, speak," says Lady Glandore in a kind, conciliatory tone. "Where have you been sin e last night?"

"In the wood," says the Duchess, trembling, repeating half unconsciously the statement of the poor mother detractedly.

"It—I'm afraid it sproken," says the says the poor mother detractedly.

"It—I'm afraid it sproken," says the says

bling, repeating half unconsciously the words she had-drilled herself to say in the lonely hours spent beside the insensible body. He is safe now. The men must found him. She cannot lay herself open to the cruel insinuations of Katherine Cazalet. How if she were in her from open to the cruel institutions of Atmerine. Cazalet. How if she were, in her fury, to tell them all of that scene in the garden! Oh, no, no. "I lost my way," she stammers foolishly,

that borribe pain in her head beating with maddening force. If went on—on. I could not come back; there was rain. It was very dark. I—' She breaks off this incoherent speech, trying in a little piteous way to collect herself, and only succeeding in repeating again the words she had im-pressed upon her tired brain in a more her tired brain in a more
"I lest my way," she says

Miss Cazalet laughs out loud.

Miss Cazalet laughs out loud.

"Did I'enis lose his way, too?" she asks.

"It is really refreshing, in such a material age as this, to hear of two beings so charmingly unsophisticated. Two veritable bates in the wood!"

"Be silent, girl!" cries Mrs. O'Shaugh-

nessy, with ho rith honost indignation.
I shall not be silent. What! Is all her path, however deprayed, to be made smooth for her?" "What path?" demands Nancy Blake, quickly. "Confess at least that your first surmice was a false one. There has been

elopement."
"I am nevertheless as firmly convinced as ever, that she, and she alone, knows why Denis is absent from his home." At the sound of Delanev's name Norsh

tarts violently. "Ha! do you see that?" cries Miss Cazalet triumphantly. "Deny, now, it you can that she is hiding something from us." "Norsh, dearest, try to explain," says Lady Glandore, moving near to the half-fainting girl and passing her arm around

"Yes, do. Do my dear! Sure a word will settle it one way or the other," says Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, with an encouraging pat on the back.

"Oh, Duchess! If there is anything to "Oh, Duchess! If there is anything to tell, tell it!" entreats Miss Blake, in deep distress, evidently on the verge of tears. But Norah is past understanding now. "I lost my way," she nurmurs foolishly. "It was so dark, so cold. I went on, on; I lost my way." She looks round her with darkening eyes and an agonized expres-sion.

on.
"Why!" exclaims Miss Cazalet, creeping slowly up to her, with her head bent and gaze fixed upon Norah's gown, "what is this!" she lifts a corner of it. "It is blood!" she cries, shrilly. "Blood! She has murdered him. Look at her, look! It is blood. I tell you. She has killed him."

"Don't be a fool!" says Mrs. O'Shangh nessy with more force than elegance. But even as she says it her tone trembles. That awful word has penetrated the mists that troubles Norah's intellect, stag-

gering to a table, she leans against it, and turns ber miserable eyes on Madam. All is forgotten new, save the memory of how she left him; all that natural desire to shield herself it possible from cruel censure is dead within her.

"Send for-him," she cries, hoarsely, holding out both her hands: And then, with sharp remembrance. "Do not blame methous the sharp remembrance is the sharp remembrance."

sharp remembrance. "Do not blame met Forgive mel I could not help it. I— He would have died.—"

She is leaning rather heavily against the

table her face is ghastly. But they are all so puzzled, so terrified by her extraorspeech, that they forgot to notice



"OH! DAD!"

And the Squire thousand? enters the room. Oh! the joy of this mome sharp exclamation breaks from her. "Oh, dad! Oh, dad!" she cries and falls senseless into his arms. Uh! the joy of this moment. A a, dad! Oh, dad!" she cries wildly,

CHAPTER XXVIL

Whonce the love comes, all ravage leaves, that whole.
Vainly the tesh fades -soul makes all things new?

Why, how is this? Look up, my lamb; my precious. Why Norsh! Why Duchess!"
The Squire, as be holds his daughter's insensible body to his heart, appears at his wit's end. He is bending over her, and is looking with heart-broken anxiety into the white, worn face. Then suddenly he lifts his head and gazes sternly at Madam

you compassion on her, after all she had just gone through?" This, of course, is not inderstood by any of them, and he turns back again 'to Madam. "Answer me," he hays "...! What have you done to my daukhte!" my daughter?"
Nancy Blake and Lady Glandore are do-

Nancy Blake and Lady Glandore are doing what they can for Norah, white Madam takes a step forward and confronts her brother in law.

"Oh, man!" she cries, in broken accents,

"You have her. She is there within your arm. But I.— Where is my son!"
There is tragedy in her whole air.

"Have you not heard then? Has she not told you" exclaims the Squire, startled.
They told me to break it to you, but I thought Norah would have been able to—Why, they are bringing him here. He has been hurt—and—"

"He is dead:" says Madam in a low, but Bless me, my dear creature, no. Not a

Bless me, my dear creature, no. Not a bit of it. Far from it, I hope. He—
There, now, Norah' as the girl opened her eyes. "Come, now, there's a good girl!
That's right now! Look up at your old dad! He," turning again to Madam, "was attacked, it appears, by one of those damned Lan! Leaguers. I really beg your pardon, Madam—out—er—anyway" (with an airy gesture) "it was one of those damnet rascals who fired at him, and the bullet hit him, and his arm— There,

Squire, gently. "But hasn't Norah told

you?".
"Norah! No." They all draw closer to-"Norah: No." They all draw closer together. "What does she know of it?"
"Why, bless my heart, everything," says the 'Squire, looking proudly down noon the lunches, who now, safe in the shelter of his embrace, and somewhat fortified by the wine that Lady Glandore had insisted on her drinking, is listening with some composure to her father's tale. "Why it was Norah who found him in that ruffian's graps, and somehow saved him." ruffian's grasp, and somehow saved him. I don't quite know all about it myself yet, but, anyhow, she must have succeeded in dragging him into a sort of a hut that is in dragging him into a sort of a but that is in the woods, and there she stayed with him all night, nursing him and binding up his wounds, and—and—covering him up from the cold with her own poor little petitiocats. 'Pon my soul!' says the Squire, two tears stealing down his cheeks, 'she's a heroine, that's what she is, though I say it of my own flesh and blood."

"Oh. Norah! But why didn't you tell us, darling." says Madam, taking the cirl

"Oh. Norah! But why didn't you tell us, darling?" says Madam, taking the girl in her arms and kissing her somewhat reproachfully. "To know he was alive—".

Here the door is pushed open very gently, and the butler thrusts in his hoary head.
"If ye please, Madam, they've brought the masther," he begins, genuine fear and sorrow in his tons."

the matther, "ne begins, genuine rear and sorrow in his tone. "Bring him in here," says the Squire, hastily. "And send another messenger for the doctor.' He is quite conscious as they bring him

in his improvised couch, a door covered with oats, and his first word is for the mother who bends over him in speechless

grief.
"Dear mother! It might have been worse!" he says feebly, with a touching attempt at the old lightness of manner; and then his gaze wanders. "Norah?" he asks. "She is here," says Madam, drawing her eagerly forward; and, indeed, no pressure is needed. She is at his side almost as soon as her name passes his lips, with love, unforbidden, in her eyes. It seems to her unfordaten, in her eyes. It seems to her now as though nothing matters, and that for this one supreme moment he is still her own. The influence of the past night, when he was given so utterly into her keeping, is still upon her, and regardless of all eyes (they are very kindly ones) she kneels down beside him and presses her lips to his hand.

kneels down research.

"You are better," she says softly, joyfully. The morrow may give him to Katherine. The morrow may, nay it shall, take her away forever, back to her old home, but just now she will hold him as her own.

"Morte than that," thoughtfully, resting get, do you:"

"Forget what?"

"Forget what?"

"Forget what?"

"All you told me when we were abroad last summer."

"About Norah!" desperately. "No, why

"Mother!" says Denis, curning to Madam with some excitement, "she is worn out, exhausted. Don't you see it! Take her away; I give her into your charge. See to her as you love me. But for her, I—" He ceases somewhat suddenly, and falls backward, whereupon the doctor, who has mean?

providentially arrived at this critical instant, puts them all out of the room, save Madam, and the Squire, who

room, save amount and require, was proven a most efficient surgical help.

Lady Glandore has carriel off the Duchess and induced her to go to bed; and indeed it is not until long afterward that the Squire learns how very near to brain fever his little daughter had been. Thanks, lever his little daughter had been. I hanks, however, to the unremitting fare of Nancy Blake, who deveted herself to her, and to Lady Glandore, who surprised even herself on this occasion, the danger was tided over. Soothing, judicious answers were given to the wild, incoherent questions—spoonfuls of leef tea were administered every now and then—a sleeping draught was pro-cured from the doctor, and thus the tired and over excited brain was calmed, and finally toward midnight a heavy sleep fall-

ing over her, saved her. But a terrible cold arises out of these hours when she had sat in the cabin, only half-clothed; and for weeks she lies prostrate, fondly tended night and day by the

trate, fondly tended night and day by the Squire, whose very soul seems wrapped up in her, and whose only comfort lies in such moments as when he can cradle lier in his loving arms, and feel her head nestling close against his heart.

And there, too, she löves to lie, and whisper to him, when her cough permits, all sorts of things about Denis. There is no shame, no thought of hiding anything from her dafi, in her gentle breast. He is DAD, and therefore he will understand. She knows that he will believe nothing, save that every thought and word and deed of his little Duchess is the very purest, and sweeket, and best.

his little Duchess is the very purest, and sewectest, and best.

No one but those who have experienced it can comprehend the divine comfort that lies in a love like this!

And then the e comes a day when she is

And then the e comes a day when she is really better, and though not a phantom of her former sprightly self, still it is Norah who speaks to them moving about, lan-guidly enough, heaven knows, but able to talk without having to pause between every other word for a terrible paroxysm of

coughing to go by.

Her recovery, after all, has been slower than Delaney's, who has pulled through rapidly, to the admiration of his doctor and nurse, and who, though he has not yet been out of the house, on account of the inbeen out of the house, on account of the in-clemency of the weather it is now close to Christmas), has very nearly passed the bounds of invalidism. Yet though the time has been long since he was struck down by that revengeful hand, Norah and he have Christmas), has very nearly passed the bounds of invalidism. Yet though the time has been long since he was struck down by that revengeful hand, Norah and he have never yet meet face to face. Indeed, Dr. Morgan and the great men from Dublin havelteen rigid in their determination to keep Denis from seeing anyone except his special attendants, but to day. Katherine, whose inquiries all through his illness have been unceasing and very touching, and who has apparently forgotten all about that acceptance of Sir Brandrum, so boldly declared on a certain occasion, has wrung a rather reluctant permission from Madam to pay him a visit.

A hope that he has beard nothing of that unpleasant declaration of hers yet warms Katherine's breast. A hope vain indeed, as lady Glandore, who loves a little miss.

rather reluctant permission from Madam to pay him a visit.

A hope that he has heard nothing of that unpleasant declaration of hers yet warms Katherine's breast. A hope vain indeed, as Lady, Glandore, who, loves a little mischief, has been at particular pains to make him thoroughly acquainted with it. To do her justice, she has given a very striking and graphic description of that past scene to Denis, having fought her way into his room to do it. Unaware of this, and full of a determination to establish the old relations betyeen them—the Delaney rent roll being very considerably in advance of Sir Brandrum's—Katherine one morning speeches of this sort that she had made her

fact that Denis couldn't be found, that

as you have never dreamt of."

"I wonder when we may see the Duchess," says Mr. Greene at this moment.

"Duchess! What a mane that is:" said off the penitent mood and making a heavy attempt at archness. "Confess in your turn. Say, at least, that I had some cause for my foolish jealousy. "Though," magnan-imously, "of course that absurd little touch of impropriety about it?"

"About where now?" asks Mr. Greene, leaning forward as if positively athirst for information.

Miss Cazalet strugs her shoulders very subgrotling outly, implying somehow by the act that of course it is impossible to carry out an argument with such an unfortunately mannered person as Miss Blake, and leaves the himself.) "You of your or

om. "What a way she talks of Norah," says the latter, her charming eyes still aflame, turning to Lord Kilgarriff, who, as usual, is at her elbow. They are walking toward the conservatory e conservatory.
"She is abominable," says Kilgarriff, disappointmen

warmly.
"Who?" demands Nancy, with pardonal-le puzzlement, standing still beside a

giant palm.

"Why, Miss Cazalet, of course. Surely you did not think I meant the dear Duch-

should I forget? It is all over now, and no Larm done to her or to me.

"Are you sure of that the last I

"You ought to be a very good judge.

You who know how 1—"

"Pouf, you've said all that so often, but
—" edging round the palm, and glancing
at him every now and then through the
parted leaves. "You once asked her to
marry you, didn't you' And" provokingly, "she wouldn't he p that," defiantly
"That wasn't my fault, though you may
despise me for it. And, as I said before, it
is all over now, and," taking a turn round
the palm, with an agility that brings him
very close to Miss Blake, before she can
manage a second escape—"the real question is what you think of it all? "He has
imprisoned her hands, and is looking into imprisoned her hands, and is looking into her face with sufficient anxiety to satisfy

"I think she was a fool!" says Miss Blake, with charming simplicity, and the very coyest little glance in the world.

That settles it:

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Beneath certain points, left wholly to himself when once a man has arbitrate 1 on. We say he must succeed there, or go hang. Thus, he should wed the woman he loves most.

Or needs most." So tenderful, so careful is Miss Cazalet's footstep, that almost one might believe she walks on tiptoe, as she enters Delaney's

room.

"Pear Denis, I am so grieved to see you still so enfeebled," she says, bending over him, with as much lover like arder as she can manage. "Thave so longed to come to you, to minister to you, But—" She room.

Well, Katherine 's says he in a most uncomfortably matter-of-fact tone.
"So many things were to be considered—
so many things had happened."

makes a dramatic pause. «

so many things had bappened."
"Tue," says be, determined to treat the interview as a purely friendly one, if possible.
"There was the arrest of the man Moloney, for example, who, it appears, has confessed himself the murderer of poor Meredith—a thing I suspected all along."
"All you are so cleaver." Interpresses "Ah! you are so clever!" interposes she, sweetly

"Father Loolin, I suppose you heard, wrote to me about it. Good man the is that), though shocked at the discovery of thath, though shocked at the unset, I be that black sheep in his fold, he was, I be lieve at heart glad at the thought that on

lations betgween them—the Delaney rentroll being very considerably in advance of Sir Breadrum's—Katherine one morning lays aside her work in a rather ostentatious manner, and rising, declares aloud, in a rather premeditated tone, that she is going to see Denis.

"Are you? Lucky mortal" says Lady Glandere, quite beaming upon her. "Now here are all we longing to get a glimpse of him, yet are denied; whilst you—"" "welt, you see," says Miss Cazalet, with what is meant to be a sentimental air, "I suppose they would concede the prior claim to me?" "Oh, naturally! To be sure! How could I have forgotten that:" exclaims Lady Glandore, with so much empressement that even Katherine regards; her with a little suspicion. As for the others—it is a wet day, and the drawing-room is full of men and women—they all stare at her as if lost in amazement at her duplicity.

"Why, I thought," begins Miss Blake, looking coldily at Katherine, "that on the morning when we were all so upset by the fact that Denis couldn't be found, that you—"" "I was right, was I not? dearest," she was lable to the prior claim for the luckless to listen to uninteresting to listen to uninteresting speeches of this sort that she had made her your mind wander to such disturbing topics. I am sure," septiment day to his room. "But pray do not let your mind wander to such disturbing topics. I am sure," septiment day to his room. "But pray do not let your mind wander to such disturbing topics. I am sure," septiment day to his room. "But pray do not let your mind wander to such disturbing topics. I am sure," septiment day to his room. "But pray do not let your mind wander to such disturbing topics. I am sure," is subt pray to his room. "But pray do not let your mind wander to such disturbing topics. I am sure," is subt pray to his room. "But pray do not let your mind wander to such disturbing topics. I am sure," is subt pray to his receive so the to hist pray to his receive way to his receive way to his room. "But pray do not let was vor in induced." I am sure,"

"I was right, was I not? dearest," she

morning when we were all so upset by the fact that Denis couldn't be found, that you.—"

"Tut, my good Nancy!" whispers Lady goes on rather uncertainly, puzzled by that goes on rather uncertainly, puzzled by that mew expression. "I did not long to be with you be completed by the complete of the country of your engagement to sure the calmly, "of your engagement to sure the properties of the calmly, "of your engagement to sure the calmly, "of your engagement to sure the properties of the calmly, "of your engagement to sure the properties of the calmly, "of your engagement to sure the properties of the calmly, "of your engagement to sure the properties of the calmly, "of your engagement to sure the properties of the calmly, "of your engagement to sure the properties of the p

leaning forward as if positively athirst for information.

"No, it doesn't seem like that to any of us," says Nancy Blake, a sudden fire in here eyes. "I should have to be born all over again—born a cleverer creature—a you, perhaps—before I could understand how to associate such a word as that with our dear, brave, little Duchess."

Miss Cazalet shrugs her shoulders very slightly, very gracefully, very supercilicomparatively empty coffers that accom-

a "One word, Katherine," says Delaney, grimly. (It is to be now or never, he tells himself.) "You of your own accord, smashed the extremely heavy chain that bound us, and I think it better to let you bound us, and I think it better to let you understand once and for all that I decline to forge it again."

-?" says she, choking with sed rage, indignation, and supreme 'Exactly what I have said."

"A little more, I thins," vindictively.
"You mean to marry that girl, that ad—"
"Not a word about Norah!" interposes with a frown so stern that it checks her. you did not think I meant the dear Duchesss!"

"No." She seems rather taken up by the shape of the palm leaf nearest her for a moment or two, and then says slowly:

"You would take Norah's part, of defant curl of the lip.

"Seems" "Next month, in all\_probability," with a defant curl of the lip.

> haps you imagine. Oh, yes, I accept the inevitable," with a shrug. "I shall not pose even in private as the lovelorn dam-'My dear girl! To have even a doubt

on the subject would be indeed not to know

haste terminates the sentence.
"I thank my stars that's over!" says De-

"I thank my stars that sigh, a heart felt sigh,

may not North come, so that he may see her? Oh, the tender joy of that thought!
To see her fare to fare, to look again into her eyes, with no hateful barrier to check the love-light in his own. She is so very much better, so nearly strong again, that it seems to him she might be trusted to visit him for a few short minutes—half an hour or so. It is altogether absurd the way these doctors are domineering over him, forbidding him to move except at stipulated monents, or else he would go and find here, were she ever so je jelously guarded. But as it is, and as the Madam has told him only this morning that she is so far herselffagain that she is so far herselffagain that she is so far herselffagain that she is to go down stairs to morrow, surely, surely, of her grace she will tome to him if he petition her. Not to day, perhaps—not even to morrow—but—

To ring a bell, to bring the devoted mother to his side, to explain to her his hopes and longing, to gain her over to his views, is but the work of a few minutes.

"She is no very strong y t, dariing you will be a little troubled by the change in her. And if she comes, Denis, you must remember that. I am afraid you will be a little troubled by the change in her. And if she comes, Denis, you must remember that. I am afraid you will be a little troubled by the change in her. And if she comes, Denis, you must remember that. I am afraid you will be a little troubled by the change in her. And if she comes, Denis, you must remember that. I am afraid you will be a little troubled by the change in her. And if she comes, Denis, you must remember that. I am afraid you will be a little troubled by the change in her. And if she comes, Denis, you was the set of this hope in any way, because she is still—well—rather unstrung, you know, since that awful night."

"It know. Perhaps, after all, it would be better for her not to come. I can wait. In a few days, at all events, I shall be able to go to her, and—"

"I't know. Perhaps, after all, it would be better for her not to come. I ca

"I don't think I am afraid of her meeting you, only I would have you be careful! Indeed, I was talking to Dr. Morgan yesterday, and he agreed with me that if she were to see you it might have the effect of allaying this dangerous nervousness that is retarding her recovery. So, if you think, dearest, that she might come now, it would be worth while, I think, to try the experiment."

"Now! now! This moment! Oh, mother! do you really mean that."

"Certainly not," severely. "If you are

do you really mean that?"
"Certainly not," severely. "If you are going to work yourself into a fever over going to work yourself into a fever over it."

"Nonsense! I'm as cool as a cucumber! The only thing that could bring me on a fever now would be your going back of your blessed suggestion: so hurry, if you love me; and give Norah this message from me: 'that I shall never be a bit better than I am now until I look upon her face again.'"

face again.' ' It is a message that touches the Duchess. Perhaps she had been secretly longing for some such token, because when she gets it she rises up out of the deep lounging chair misery, but there was no one in which her little fragile form is almost could unburden my mind."

hidden, and with a silent embrace bestowed "Was there not my mother?"

CHAPTER XXIX "Oh, what a dawn of day!

How the March are feels like May!

All is blue again After last night's rain."

"Flowers o' the broom.

Take away love and ear h is a tomb " "Ah, at last. At such a long last!"
cries Denis, holding out to her his hand—
the left one: the other is still bound up, cheeks, but it are such on which he is lying, he can see by the fuller light that now shines on her, the sad ravages that illiness and nervous depression have made on last week, that took me for the control of the co

says, gazing gravely down on him. "Yet garden."
they told me you were almost weil."

"Ah! But even so, you are better off

events. Come here and sit beside me."
He moves inward on his couch, making room there where she may sit, so that his good arm may comfortably go round her slender—alas' now how terribly slender—form. She takes no notice of this friendly arrangement, however, but drawing up a chair to a discreet distance from the couch, seats herself thereon.

"Not there! Why, I can scarcely see you there!" exclains he

you there!" exclaims he, in an aggriered tone, "And besdes, that chair—why, it is the only uncomfortable one in the room."
"It will do; it is very nice in lee!, thatk

you," replies she, hurriedly.
"For you, yes. But for me? Norah,
don't let me learn for the first time that
you are by nature selfish. I tell you I can't
exist if you stay over there. I shall have
to get up and bring you over here, and any to do the most of that. But consent? exertion in my present state, as you may have heard, would be fatal. The doctors have made a very special point of this.
Well," rising on his elbow preparatory to
standing, "of course, if you won't come,

"No. no-don't stir." save the Duch "To forget you, you would say?" with a bitter laugh. "But believe me, my dear bitter laugh. "But believe me, my dear bim, is still a lattle frightened. She gets cousin, it will be an easier task than per up from the discreet chair and seats herself this second time where he would have her be. He lifts one of her little hands, n longer brown as autumn berries, but white as a flake of snow, and would have pressed it to his lips. She shrinks from him. "Oh, have you forgotten?" she says, reproachfully, tears rising to her levely

you. I quite understand that all through our our knowledge of each other—I was eyes.

regarded by you—and very properly too—
as one distinctly beneath your level. I forget anything connected with you.

WHOLE NUMBER 1208.

"Never mind me. There—there is still regard this turn of the affair as a happy Katherine.

Brandrom Boilega. She as to be married to him, I hear, as at month."

The lips of the Duchess grow a little The door slamming with rather undue

white "Oh, is it true." she cries, clasping her hands. There is honest hope in her eager

on, is it tue. Some cries, clasping her hands. There is honest hope in her eager voice. Her eyes cilate.

"As true as that you and I are here together now, and that we shall be together for the rest of our lives," says he, gently.

"Oh, then I may indeed love you now," cries the or investigation. He goes back to his reading, but some-how the flavor has gone out of it. A sense of discontent, of impatience, seizes hold of him, and troutles him to such an extent that finally he flings away his paper and gives way to one thought that for days has been tormenting him. If Katherine—if the others—are permitted to see him, why may not. Norsh come, so that he may see her? Oh, the tender joy of that thought! To see her fare to look again into her eyes, with no hateful barrier to lays her head upon the silken cushion.

eyes grow strangely bright.

'Never mind darling. Don't think of it,'' says Delaney, in a low, quick tone; something in her whole air has frightened him. him.
"Oh! that I couldn't think!" cries she.
"Always! It

"Oh! that I couldn't think!" cries she.
"But it is always there. Always! It
stands out before me just as it happened.

I see—I hear—everything. The sing of
the bullet—the man's grasp upon your
throat—that murderous weapon uplifted—
the blood trickling down your face, and the
rain—the rain falling ceaselesly—' rain—the rain falling cea-elesty—''
She stops short; a strong shudder runs
through her frail frame, and her breath
comes in little gasps from between her
parted lips.

"And then that long awful night. When
there—living through it—it seemed little,
but now Lwonder how it was I lived."
"Novable Come here."

"Norah! Come here,'' says Delaney, authoritatively.

"No. Let me speak. All this time I have felt that I must give voice to my past misery, but there was no one to whom I

in which her little fragile form is almost in which her little fragile form is almost in which her little fragile form is almost into hers, and goes with her down the long southern corridor and past the gallery into the western wing where Denis perforce dwells.

Here Madam, stopping at the door of his sitting room, presses the girl's arm fondly and walks deliberately away. They must settle matters in their own fashion without her or anyone's interference. must settle matters in their own fashion, without her or anyone's interference.

And Norah, opening the door of her consin's room, walks slowly in. In the heavy, close fitting gown of white serge, she wears, and with her pale little face, spiritualized by illness, she seems almost an angel visitor as she stands just inside the door, uncertain, motionless, hardly knowing what to do

last breatn, until I sometimes think it will "I-know," she says, in a voice of deep-est contrition, "I know I should not agi-tate you. I should be caim for your sake;

"Just so," says he gravely. "I am nat urally the one person to be considered. If you agitate me any more I won't answer for the consequences."

cries Denis, holding out to her as made the left one: the other is still bound up, but one can see that he has made great strides toward recovery. He makes an effort to rise, as if to go to her but with a little exchanation Norah checks him. A soft flush springs into her cheeks, but it dies away again, and as she draws nearer to the couch on which he is lying, he can see by the fuller light that is lying, he can see by the fuller light that which is but a poor way of doing things. The troublesome cough has kept me prisoner. But yesterday, and one day that has kept inner. "Then do not talk to me of that," says just we two, you know, round the inner

"They told you the bare truth. So I am. Better than you are, my darling, I fear. But time will work wonders for us both." As for me, I should be quite well by this had you been able to come to me. Well, never mind, I have you now, at all events. Come here and sit beside me."

"Ah! But even so, you are better off than I am. However, a secret for you! I am to go out to-morrow, and next week I am to be shifted off to the south of France, simply, I firmly believe, to satisfy the Mother, who still thinks me at the point of death; and because the doctor must order me something. By the by Duchess" me something. By the by, Duchess," smiling, while still regarding her keenly, "will yon, come there with me?"

"Oh, how an I? I am afraid dad would

mever go so far as that. "Let us leave him at home, then, and the "Let us leave num as mone, Mother too. I have reasons for knowing that she would positively hate to go abroad at this time of year. What I mean is, will 700 marry me in a hurry, darling, and come with me to that nice soft climate arcely see aggrieved come with me to that nice soft climate come with me to that nice soft climate (which they say is sure to set us both up again in no time) and help to nurse me?"

He is growing rather anxious, now.

Will she consent? As for the nursing,

> "To nurse you; to be always with you," says she, in a soft, low, dreamy voice.
> "Oh, Denis! do you think dad will let me?" A quick, sweet flush has rised to there is a wealth of loving joy in her eyes. there is a wealth of loving joy in her eyes. A quick, sweet flush has risen to her cheek, "He shall if only you consent. You will come with me, then?" bending toward her, a world of delighted surprise in his

glance.

"('ome''' reproachfully. "Why? Did you think I wouldn't, then? There is, however, one other thing more,'' says she presently. a little troubled frown on her brow. "When people got married, you know—they also get trousseaux, and—in a weak—". week—"
"Is that all?" Tut!" cries he, with a hap-

py laugh, drawing her head down upon his breast. "Let them send our trousseaux after us—it will give them something to

THE END.

"THE DUCHESS." BY MAT D. BLOSER

Families generally in the villages of

And all adjoining country. Desirable Medium for Advertisers.

Societies.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL. No. M. R. & H. M.

M., meet at Masonic Hall over Masonibel Bros. stere, Monday evenings, on or betore each full moon. Visiting brothers are invited to attend Es. E. Root, Sec. J. F. NESFELL, W. M.

TOM S. FLINN, Auctioneer, will attend sales to tall kinds, at lower figures, than any other scenam, for, 1868 SP. Orders lett at the Lavas paiss office will receive prompt attention.

CORELIN & SON, A. CONKLIN, M. D.

- Licensed AUCTIONEER

MARRIE WORKS,
B. F. MARRIELLAR, Paor's.
Recently fixed out with the latest improved

C. LEHN

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Design

Pure Wines and Liquers.

Manahastat , Mich READ THE NEW STORY

mind and body to grow. The gospel

of labor wisely done and duty faith-

fully performed is worth all the new-

langled "fads" in Christendom.

level. This would estail an expense of Romec level. This would estail an expense of Romeo.

In swould estail an expense of Romeo.

In statemout denominations, This is the most extensive movement that has yet been in purchase of beef in other purchase of the purc route, does not lend much support to

the railroad men's opinions.

The registry law in New York state provides for taking the ages of all whe apply for registry. The answer to the question how old the voter is cannot be made compulsory. If the voter is twenty-one or upwards he is qualified, and an answer above twenty-one o' obliges the inspector by place the voter's name on the list. It is, however, very questionable whether its however, very questionable whether the list however, very questionable whether the list however, very questionable whether eight law is a wise one. Many people otherwise sensible are very sensitive about their age. If this question is asked it will diminish registration from Upton to West Port Huron.

The registry law in New York is ages and the station from Upton to West Port Huron.

John Harris, an Oakland county farmer, was held up and robbed of \$67 at a Pontiac the railroad men's opinions.

was that of the tiles of our fathers own remote assessment of the statistic properties of the second transport of the statistic properties of the

A WAYLAND FARMER TIRED OF

# was run over and killed by a street car in Saginaw Thursday. He ran in front of

tural society will be held at the Hudson House, Lansing, commencing Monday evening, January 12, 1891, at eight o'clock.

near Bay City who tried to gouge out his wife's eye, took poison himself and tried to make his wife do likewise, has been sent PANIES INCORPURATED.

was hanged at 8:01 o'clock yesterday morning. The condemned man walked to the name of their station from Upton to West Port Huron.

Was hanged at 8:01 o'clock yesterday morning. The condemned man walked to the name of their station from Upton to West Port Huron.

Was hanged at 8:01 o'clock yesterday morning. The condemned man walked to the scarfield firmly and with a smile on his face. His death was easy.

Was hanged at 8:01 o'clock yesterday morning. The condemned man walked to the scarfield firmly and with a smile on his face. His death was easy.

Was hanged at 8:01 o'clock yesterday morning. The condemned man walked to the scarfield firmly and with a smile on his face. His death was easy.

# The annual meeting of the executive THE FEARFUL EXPERIENCE OF A

A NUMBER OF NEW STOCK COM. James Labadic, the enterprising citizen A SENSATIONAL EXECUTION IN dend of 25 per cent on the common and 3 QUEBEC, CANADA.

enters, are very important, pleanances of the control of the contr

ble otherwise sensible arm very sensistive about their age. If this question is asked it will diminish registration and suffrage. This is not a good thing for the country. The corrupt classes always vote, and as few obstructions as possible should be placed in the way of these whose intelligent ballots would offset those of the ignorant and ven. It is said; and with truth, that the death rate of to-day is far lower than was that had the thing. The michigan university has 2,355 students, while according to the Harry Hupela, 31 years old and married, and the said of the time of to-day is far lower than was that had the saw the protection of the country. The corrupt classes always vote, and as few obstructions as possible should be placed in the way of these whose intelligent ballots would offset those of the ignorant and ven. It is said; and the same than the base of a cliff 150. The will-known french painter, Louis Bay bereather than the saw that he base of a cliff 150. The will-known french painter, Louis Bay brother and had detectives to the recovery of the body, which was found at the base of a cliff 150. If the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the same has at the base of a cliff 150. The which same in the body of the body. Which was found the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the base of a cliff 150. The will shall the same has at the body. The bady which was found the bady o

cotton factors at Rome, Ga., have assigned. Liabilities \$150,000.

### The dock laborers of Glasgow, Scotland, The dock laborers of triasgow, Sectional, have gone on strike. Their grievance is the determination of the employers to em-Fred Martell, a 16-year-old stenographe shot himself dead in his employer's office in

The Chicago Junction railroad and Union

JURED AND KILLED. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ocillov, a sister c Items of Interest from All Parts of Michigan.

The new school building at Three

The News of the Past Week Summarized for Busy Readers.

The new school building at Three

The News of the Past Week Summarized for Busy Readers.

The new school building at Three Pointers and Personalities Gathered quite wealthy. She was 75 years old.

Mark would look Needs between the street of the state of the work of the state of t

THE MARKETA

from the committee on finance, providing against a contraction of the currency, was Beans, unploked, per but

of other nations, was taken up and dis-cussed until the hour of adjournment. No. 2 yellow..... Data, No. 2 white, spot...

reported to be holding ghost dances.

A syndicate of creditors has purchased the Indianapolis car works plant for \$52,lambs strady: sheep. higher, lambs strady: sheep. holce to extra, \$5.25.

500.

# DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

In order to cure catarrh it is necessary

allay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulcera. For cold in the head and nasal catarrh Dodda' local treatment does this without the aid of snuff, doughes or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchial tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, theinternal 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. FOSTIR, MILBURN & CO., proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

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soft coal and wood. They are all models of perfect dern stove construction, and meet every known requirement of the uses for which they are intended. COLLINS & BURGIE. Chicago.



THE "COLCHESTER" RURBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of seel Baed with rubber. This clisses to the shoe and posvents the rubber from alliening of "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." MACK & SCHMID.

## PERSONAL.

Henry Hafley of Sylvan was in Miss Wilson of Weston was the gu of Dr. & Mrs. Iddings last week,

Hiram Logan

August Oberschmid

George Servis a

Clarence Berger a

Sidney Case a

Charles Hoffman

Theresa Nebel a

Anna Unterkircher

Fred Dowling a

Mamie Farrell a

Katie Nisle a

Rolland Hall a

Isabelle Millen

Josephene Fisk

Adam Cebulskie

Clara Dickerson

Clara Briegel

Millard Case

Charles Younghans Bert Teeter

SECOND PRIMARY.

Lou Anna Poucher. Teacher

Joseph Brighton a Lydia Braun a

Ivv Rull

Ella Lehn

Mrs. Dr. Iddings went to Lapsing o Monday to spend christmas with friends. Mrs. Wm. Arrold of Tecumsel visited May Ayleworth a Flavah Bailey a her father and friends here over Sunday, Maguie Blosser a Charles Breining Mrs. Geo. Miller attended the funeral Jennie Campbell a of Miss Susie Kehoe at Clinton on Mon- Earl Chase Jennie Eckler Thos. Hattey and his nephew Gro. Elwin English

Christmas tree at the M. E. church to-Gouss of Marshall are visiting friends Belle Hardy a The weather is considerable colder than here Julia Kirchnofer a Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Putnam of Jackson Gust Kuhl a We hope you will get your stocking are visiting their daughter Mrs. Perry George Lazell a Rerthe Lehn

Henry Cash and family are here t

Mrs. Geo. Miller and Miss Maggie John Koch finished cutting ice Murphy of Clinton visited in Chelsea on Louise Payne a Friday asternoon. Have you heard the sonorous song of Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden will eat Horace Rushton the chimney sweep? christmas turkey with her parents in Lottie Schlicht a We wish our readers one and all a Brooklyn. very merry christmas.

We have printed cards of invitation eat christmas dinner with Mr. & Mrs. George Torrey Edward Wolff a for a new year's dance at Norvell. Jas. Kelly. We go to press on Wednesday this Dr. Kotts was taken sick on Monday week in order to celebrate christmas. with a severe cold and has been confined Ethel Baldwin The Emanuel's church Sunday school to his room.

Clyde Hale a cadet at Orchard lake is Anna Fausel a will have a christmas tree on Wednesday spending christmas with his aunt Mrs. .The baptist ladies social will be held N. W. Holt. Misses Amelia and Kate Younghans Lena Knenzler at Richard Green's on Tuesday Dec. 30th

returned from Detroit yesterday to spend Annetta Kingsley a Amelia Layher a from 10 to 5 o'clock. There will be a regular convocation of the holidays. Meridian chapter R. A. M. and election Miss Bertha Younghens retuined from Beulah Teeter of officers on Wednesday evening Dec. 24. Ypsilanti last Friday to spend the holic Genah-White a A good many cases of drowning are days at home. reported by our exchanges. Boys should John Burkhardt who is attending the

Manchester Enterprise

BT MAT D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1890.

SIXEPAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Make christmas hright for the children.

Rehfuss butchered 70 hogs on Monday.

be very careful how they yenture upon Elmharst university, is at home for a holiday visit. Miss, Louise Culver of Brooklyn visited Stephen Brighton a Elora Berger a The peoples bank bought a fine French cathedral bronze clock of Amsden. as a ber sister, Mrs. B. W. Amsden, on Friday Berth Clark a christmas gift to retiring president L. D. and Saturday.

Mrs. Matilda Case went to Chicago on Ralph Kimble a Wednesday to spend a few weeks visiting Anna Marx a Members of St. Mary's courch pur chased a beautiful and expensive up- her son Elmer. holstered chair as a christmas gift to Rev. Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser went to Paul Schoetle a

Lanking last Saturday to vivit a few weeks Charley Sloat a with their son Tom. The street sprinkler would have d David Woodward and Peter Kishpaugh Henry Howard good service on exchange place on Tuesin of Clinton made us a pleasant call on Frank Kramer day. The high wind blew the dust i Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Jaynes and children went A good many people are suffering with what they call la grippe. It is possible to Monroe Wednesday morning to spend Henry Rebfuss that we are to have another dose of that christmas with her father. horrid disease. Dr. Hyndman and Geo. W. Sweezey

for the children.

wonderful name."

Neely, Chicago, publisher,

to its bright voung editor

be quite a real estate owner.

ing with his parents.

ever seen here, but the fairies were

altogether too fair for a country audience.

They went from here to Tecumach.

town immortalized," evening,

The baptist Sunday school will have a of Nervell came here on Monday to atchristmas arch, on christmas eve. There | tend masonic lodge meeting. will be appropriate exercises and presents Messrs. Webster Martin, Chas. Hollie. Earnest Brighton a Manuel Braun and Will Reed of the U. of M. are in Otto Bauer a Rev Renshaw's subject at the haptist town spending the holidays. church on Sunday next; Morning, "A

Mrs. E. B. Norris and son Lyman of Ann Arbor were here to attend Green Clara Fausel a Cowan's tuneral last Priday Bana Gumpper a Tennyson author of "Looking For J. H. Hollis returned home from the Raynor Haeussler a Ida Hanham a ward" has written a 25 cent book entitled "A Tale of the World's Fair." F. J. west on Saturday to spend the holidays George Jedte

with his family and friends. Miss Minnie Stendle returned home Willie Kramer The german benevolent society will give their regular new year's ball at their from Jackson last Saturday where she Walter Lelin hall on Wednesday evening Den. Sist, had been sewing the past two weeks. Willie Naumann so take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

The Wro. Scully place was sold at and visited at Ed. E. Root's on Monday.

auction last Saturday by John Egan, Dr. Palmer of Brooklyn, who comes Bertha Schaible a administrator, for \$29 50 per acre, mak-here twice a weak to attend Mrs. Fred Mattie Spencer a ing in all about \$450. A. C. Aylesworth Williams, made us a pleasant call a few Earnest Twist a days since. The Hudson Gazette does itself proud with its christmas number. It is printed on pink paper, is filled with good reading on pink paper, is filled with good reading on pink paper. It does good credit

and live advertising. It does good credit with his family. Mosers Wm Kirchgesener Jr., Barrett Stephen Cebulskie Nina Clark a Last week T. J. Farrell sold to Wm. Robison and Eugene Wait all of Grand Anna Dowling Gray of Sharon a span of black horses Rapids arrived in town on the morning Charley Gumpper a Elbert Gumpper a

and bought of him 32 acres of land joins. Espids arrived in town of ing the Howard farm. Tom is getting to Louisa Haarer Charlie Jedle Miss Minnie Sullivan left here on Mary Kern Tuesday afternoon for Pontiac where she Carmie Middlebrooks Charlie Morschhe It is no longer fashionable to pound an will visit her friend Mrs. Louise Palmer Eddie Morschheuser aRicky Schneider a elegant silver plated bell at the table, in during the holiday vacation. Mae Starks calling the servants. You rattle a miniature cow bell, made in imitation of one
Green Cowan whose death we announcfreddie Steggemeier a Pearl Teeter owned by the once famous William Tell. ed last week, was born Nov. 17th, 1816 in Emma Weener's Bessie Wisner

Washington county N. Y. He came to Floyd White a Bertha Jacobs Washington county 1. 1. The carde are out for a flew year's Manchester with his parents, John M. WARD SCHOOL, dance at the Wamples's lake house on and Elizabeth Cowan in 1888. He has Kittle E. Weir, Teacher. new year's eve. Wednesday Dec. 31st. made his home with his brother John W. Leo Brighton a Bernie Brighton. It is the fourth club dance and everybody | Cowan since he was a young man. He | Eddie Brighton a. Arthur Bailey a who attends will be sure to have a good was a quiet, industrious and honest man. Cynthia Bailey a who attends will be sure to have a good was a quiet, industrious and nonest the clerk of time.

Mortimer Hendershot, postal clerk on Willie Fansel the central road informs us that he called Minnie Gumper. The Berney at 6 o'clock in Freedom, at at Daye Silvers' ticket broker office in Rolland Lebras Lelah Rooney 8 o'clock in Clinton, and at 10 o'clock in Chicago a short time since and Dave in Charlie Miller a Minnie Kramer Manchester. In the afternoon he will formed him that business in his line was leave for Detroit to spend christmas even dull at present. He also saw L. F. Whee- Anna Neyer a Hannah Rehfus

ler, the artist who has visited here several Anna Reichert Heart and Important the husy editor times and who says that he is disposing Louise Schmid a Carrie Stegmiller a for about fifteen minutes steadily. of all the fine oil paintings he can paint Willie Stegmiller a Herman Schoettle a Finally he yawned sleepily and remarked:

Last Saturday afternoon Seymour Mamie Vogelbacker. "There are some things that go without Hammon's little boy and Carm, Middlesaying." "I know it." snapped the editor, "but there are too many darned East Manchester cutting a hole in the Control of the cutting a hole in the Control of the Control things that say a good deal without going is ice with an axe. The Hammon boy put look his horse and wagon that he uses to The beautiful and attractive appear- his hand in the hole to take out some ice peddle brooms, and went to Richard ance of our merchants' windows the past just as the are descended. It struck him Green's after a load of evergreens for use

you have goods to sell, advertise them, boys are about eight or ten years of age. The wagon and harness was broken and his parents here. show them up, someone will see them At a regular communication of Man-Brown's Black Crook Co., played to a chester lodge No. 148 F & A. M. beld on evening last. It was apparently the following officers were elected: W. M.—Mat D. Blosser. S. W.—Frank Spafard. J. W.—J. H. Kingsley. first appearance of the company on the stage and the acting was a little crude. The "show" was all right though. The black crook was good and some of the Tressurer—C. W. Case. Secretary—Ed. E. Root. scenes were first rate, the best we have

ROLL OF HONOR.

Ella Braun

Alta Perry a

Jennie Savle a

Pauline Schoen

Bert Witherel

Willie Brighton

Emma Clark

Lizzie Farrel

Ernst Knenzler

Carrie Nisle

Nellie Clark 2

Bertha Fausel

Hellen Leesen a

Katie Nanmann a

Emma Schaiblea

Bessie Torrev a

Willie Kalmback

Fred Braun

Bessie Dorr

Amelia Neve

Elbert Robise

Frank Shill

Rollie Case

Josie Cebulskie

Harry Dickerson

Cyrus Dickerson

Freddie Gampper

Charlie Hammor

Willie Jarendt a

Jessie Kimble a

Frank Leeson a

Albert Neebling

Alma Schmid

Edith Marie Case, Teacher

Christina Stegmiller

Frank Schaffer a

Frank Cebulskië

Ida Grossman a

Victor Hanham

Eddie Kern a

Wallace Case

Lulu Clark

Harry Maloney a

Eddie Nisle

Artie Jacquemair

Gusta Weurther

Julia M. Conklin, Teache

INTERNEDIATE

Anna G. Gieske, Teacher

Winnie Brannick a Anna Braun a

Miriam Renshaw

Elmer Silkworth

Warner Spencer a

The following named students of the Manchester public schools were neither absent company has at last made arrangements her cousin, Miss Nellie Lowry, a few days nor tardy during the month ending Dec. 19. with the Aun Arbor city railway to run hast week. Those marked with an "a" were neither their cars on their tracks into Ann Arbor. The social held at John Green's last Friabsent nor tardy during the term: HIGH SCHOOL.

> a furnace and boasts all the modern improvements. It is a first-class abede, and Fred Burtless a Mattie Carpenter reflects eredit on its owner.—Gress Lake John Reuele of Ann Arbor visited friends Laura Dresselhou Emma Engle The committees from the granges, Willis Green a farmers' club and patrons held their meet-ing at Ann Arbor last Friday as announc-Edith Kapp a Edward Knapp ed, organized and elected. W. E. Stock- Miss Pauline Schnirring, who returned Charles Leeson Vice President; E. N. Ball of Hamburg, rapidly. Fannie Logan a Secretary; and Henry Stumpenbusen of

> > association will be held at Ann Arbor on the back bone of winter is already broken. Thursday, Jany. 8th.

Winton, the farmers present agreed with plenty of snow and ice, good sleighthat nunting on farms is a nuisance; ing and lively times. Stock of all kinds causing dangerous fires and damaging in does better in cold weather and times are various ways, and decided to encourage better when the seasons take their courses. such action in the matter at next town meeting and if possible get concord of Perhaps the most successful book canaction that would put a stop to it.

A fine lot of fish caught from a lake Prof. James Edwards the "little Frenchover in Washtenaw county were sold man" Helavery polite and gentlemanly readily on our streets Monday at six cents and hardly ever fails of getting a signaa pound. The fisherman said he tried to ture. Knowing that the people employed sell his catch in Chelsea but the people at the chicken picking establishmen

of hunters have been infringing on the all incident " for his new forthcoming game laws by hunting rabbits with ferrets.
There was a law passed by the legi-lature some three years ago prohibiting the use of fefrets in hunting these animals, and attaching a have warnly to a control of the carried out the plot, he answered, No! but I subscribed for his book. attaching a heavy penalty to a conviction. Some of the farmers who always "bay t in" for town men are threatening to enorce the law: so boys beware.—Citizen

NORVELL.

Henry Hildebrand is very sick with

Miss Anna Hall went to Owasso, Saturday last to visit her parents. Miss Aggie Spokes went to Wayne or Tuesday to spend the holidays. Charles Atkinson and family have gone o Grand Rapids to spend the holidays. Mrs. Charles Yarrington and son Webb

of Milford are the guests of friends and relatives here. direct from Baltimore every week. The exercises of the school exhibition last Saturday were very interesting and the school house was packed full of parents and Mr. Kelley's photograph gallery will friends of the scholars to listen to them. be open every Friday hereafter. Chas. The scholars presented their teacher, Mrs. C. Miller of Ann Arbor will have charge 4. W. Harris, with a plush-covered toilet of it. set. During the four months' term of school the following pupils have been neither tardy

TAKEN UP.—On Wednesday Dec. 3rd,

Meta, Ethel, Florence, Annie Bancroft; Eva Curtis, Hattie Hildebrand. and take them away.

LAMBERT DRESSELHOUSE, Sharon.

One-half mile south of Rowe's corners, Share IROS (REEK. T. F. Bushton is repairing his buildings. Anyone wishing a good Suit of clothes, of her friend, Maud Lapham, over Sunday, see my samples. I guarantee my work pay a high price for cheap clothing when

The social club will next meet at the I can furnish good goods cheap. ing Jan. 2d '91. The S. W. farmers' club will hold its next meeting at the residence of Wm. E. Pease,

Friday Jan. 9th. Frank Green recently returned home from day. Dec. 27th at one o'clock p. m. We Dakota where he had been spending the have been exceedingly fortunate during Emma Staggemeier

the past year and hope to see a large at-Miss Lydia Keck returned home Satur- tendance at this meeting. day from Ann Arbor where she had been visiting the past four weeks. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schuman of Newark, N. Y. arrived in town a few days since to ~

spend christmas with relatives hereabout. KEHOE. - In Clinton on Saturday ever John Martin Jr. of Grand Rapids came ing Dec. 20, 1890, of hemorrhage of the stomach, Susie, daughter of James Kehoe, aged 26 years. announcing the sickness of his mother, day Dec. 22d, Fr. Ternes officiating. Jas. Moore has a new year's dance on McEnany, aged 64 years. WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Illinois. He reports fine weather there.

his consin, Miss Lida English, last week.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. E. Glimpse is in rather poor health

on Tuesday evening Dec. 30th.

Some of the members of the Adrian boat

he 31st. James Moore has been sick the rast week | chester, Tuesday Dcc. 23d, Fr. Ternes offi-Mr. & Mrs. Alasco Stitt visited friends in BARNES.-In Lansing on Saturday De Arthur Volland a Napoleon last Friday and Saturday. Joe Myers has returned from his visit in laged 76 years.

Fred Roberts of Jackson and James Tracy day for burish in oak grove cemetery. of Manchester visited friends here last Frifew meets have been the subject of favor on the right wrist, cutting it about half at the baptist church. In driving into There will be a christmas tree at Evan's able comment. We do not remember off, serecting arteries, muscles and all. town, when near the ward school, a strong that there was ever so general a display Dr. E. Coskiin was summoned and gust of wind took the load broadside and children. as them has been, this year. We hope dressed the ugly wound and the little upset it throwing Mr. B. quite too heavily Henry Brayman and little daughter of as there has been this year. We hope dressed the ugly wound and the little upset it throwing Mr. B. quite too heavily Henry Bravman and little daughter of sun dried too fellow is as comfortable as possible. The to the ground and hurting him somewhat. Montcalm county will spend christmas with BARLEY—New in good at \$100@\$120

amail house at Arbeiter ball on Thursday Monday evening, Dec. 22nd 1890, the The next meeting of the southern club were on the lake on Sunday and Mon-Washtenaw farmers' club will be held at day sailing their ice yachts. Wm. Pease's on Friday Jan'y 9th, at 10 o'clock a. m. The programme will consist of reading selections from a noted author, by Mrs. F. Spafard; essay by Mrs. Lyman Baldwin; the question for this winter. discussion. What is the relative value of The Clinton hantist society will hold a the different crops of our mixed farming? social at the residence of Mrs. Delos Mills POULTRY—Turkeys bring 8@9c, Chi-

Washtenaw County. Miss Etta Halladay of Napoleon visited The Ann Arbor & Ypsilanti railway

tasteful grates and mantels, is heated with

M. J. Cavanaugh visited the schools her

WATKINS' STATION.

here over Sunday Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Koebbe of Manchester visited at his mother's Mrs. Koebbe, Sun-

Youllasti, Treasurer. A meeting of the A great many people have an idea that

and putting up ice in December has never been known before, and regard this as a remarkable winter. We sincerely hope At a meeting of the Grass Lake farmthat their predictions will not prove true;
ers' club held at the residence of Rev. O. we want a regular old-fashioned winter, No Trouble to Show Goods.

vassed that has ever struck this town is BUY YOUR FRIENDS B. C. Moon: It is said that a number on a certain day and be given a "person-

for 1891 and get an elegant card.

Buckwheat grinding at the Sharo

Fine, Large Oysters in bulk received

Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual

Fire Insurance Co.

the annual meeting will occur at the

Peoples' Bank in Manchester on Satur-

Died./

Funeral from St. Mary's church, Man-

20th 1890, of bronchitis, Mrs. L. B. Barnes mother of Mrs. R. B. DeVinney of Lansing,

The remains were brought here on Mon-

Barrel, go to Rehfuss' meat market.

the City Pakery.

The ENTERPRISE until Jan. 1, only 10c

Rve Flour exchanged for Rye at the Sharon Mills. Gent's Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, Slippers and Neckwear, Ties. Mittens and Gloves. Subscribe at once for the ENTERPRISE

If you want to buy a nice New Pork STIFF AND SOFT HATS

TECUMSEH, MICH., DEC. 2, 1890.

nor absent: Mollie Atkinson, Lillian Aten,
Two Red Heifers, two-year-olds. The

To the Prople of Manchester:

The Prople of Manchester:

Two Red Heifers, two-year-olds. The

Owner will prove property, pay charges

Miss Lila Green of Norsell was the guest an Overcoat or Pants should come and which to select; 50 pieces of Black Dress Goods from which last Saturday, Thomas Holmes being the afforded. No use to go out of town and to choose; an elegant assortment of Chenille Curtains for 34 \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$10 a pair; Lace Curtains, Carpets, Rugs. JACOB FILBER.

Anderson & Co..

Tecumseh, Mich

S -Try one trip and get satisfaction.

Funeral from St. Dominic's church, Mon- Every Person

Does

That

to call or send to us a sufficient amount of money to pay up. There are a few who are owing us and have made no payments

for some time. We MUST have

money to pay our bills and ex-

penses. A word to the wise-

ought to be sufficient.

who is in arrears for the ENTER-

Mean

RYE—Brings 60@65cts per bu. H(XIS—Live, bring \$3,25; dressed \$4,25

---MANCHESTER.---

(LOODYEAR HALL BLOCK.

# their cars on their tracks into Ann Arbor. After waiting with a patience, beside which Job's was a howling failurs, J. R. Lemm of Sharon moved this week into FREEDOM. The social held at John Green's last Filed and Arbor. The next and any evening was well attended. The next will be held at L. A. Phillips' in four weeks. IMONTACE STATE The social held at John Green's last Filed and Arbor. The next will be held at L. A. Phillips' in four weeks. FREEDOM.

It is the Best Place to Buy NOVELTY GOODS. Because We Carry the Most Complete Assortment for

# ed, organized and elected. W. E. StockIng of Lima, President; A. Wood of Lodi, home from Ann Arbor very sick, is gaining HOLIDAY GIFTS

Such as Plush Goods, including all the Latest Novelties. Also, CHILDREN'S BOOKS. They say that such a thing as cutting Toy Dishes, China Cups and Saucers, Fruit Plates, Glassware, Baskets, Lamps, Toys, &c. Come and see our

Mrs. J. Montague.

A Useful Holiday Present at

# there are living on three-cent bull beef and chicken stolen from the farmers and chickens stolen from the farmers and thence wouldn't buy.—Grass Lake News. the gentleman be sent there at 10 o'clock on a certain day and be given a "person-

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

Towels, Tidies, Tablecloths &c. Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, a

We have lately added the latest styles in Men and Boys

Caps, &c., at Bottom Prices.

We wish to say we have just opened our Christmas Novelties. Also have a large assortment of Cloaks from

Stockholders please take notice that Dry Goods, but give you prices to correspond, at

PRISE is respectfully requested

Commercial. Home Markets.

per cwt.
BUTTER-In good demand at 16 cts the horse started to run away but was Frank Cole of Franklin was the guest of per ! CREAM-Brings 18cts. EG.:8—In good demand at 22c per doz OATS—Bring 40cts per bu. ONIONS—Deaters offer 75c(a) \$1 per bu

APPLES -- Green bring 60@75cts per bu

# cwt. BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.60 per bu. LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ D.

POTATOES—Bring 60 (@ 70 cts, per bu.)

SHEEP PELTS—Bring 25c (@\$1.00.) WHEAT.—Red and white 90c @ 91c CLOVERSEED—Buyers offer \$3 25 @

You?

Mat D. Blosser. Publisher.

THURSDAY DEC. 25, 1890

### SIX PAGES.

THE EDITORS' CUTING.

From Saginaw to the "Sec," to Iron Mountain, St. Paul, Minneapolis, the Yellowstone Park, Honsana and her Capitol, Butte the great mining camp, The Gem of the Mountains, From Through the garden of the Gods,

### FROM DENVER TO KEARNEY.

TWENTY-SECOND LETTER.

There is an old saying that "Time and tide waits for no man," but railroads do. Springs was due in Denver early in the time in climbing over the mountains, therefore it was about 11 o'clock when we reached the city. We were to leave the city, leave the grand old mountains, the deep and rock-riven canyons, the beautiful parks where the sun shines forever, and after three weeks of continual surprises in the much talked of yet little known great and inspiring west, were to begin our homeward journey.

We hardly knew whether we wished to return or not; we longed to see our families and friends, we very much needed the quiet rest of our own homes, yet there was much to be seen in the limitless west, and lessons to be learned from nature that filled us with a desire to tarry yet a while and had it not been for the efforts of our secretary we would have been given the copportunity, as the train on which we were to leave the city was due at 9:15. There was a wreck on the main division, so the train was beld until we arrived and then we proceeded eastward by way of Boulder.

When we awoke the next morning near the line of Colorado and Nebraska we saw the full effects of a genuine western drouth. The South Platte was as dry as the fields adjoining and corp and grain was stopped in its growth as though nipped by a hard frost. The suffering of the people was already severe and how they were to get enough to carry them through the winter was a problem yet to be solved. But after traveling a hundred miles or more eastward the scene changed and green fields were seen once more and everything bore a most prosperous look.

At about 2 o'clock p. m. we arrived at Kearney, which is said to be just half way from Boston to San Francisco, 1733 miles each way. It is also in the center of Nebraska and the great wheat belt. When and her jolly, big hearted people. our train drew up at the depot we were received by the mayor and other dignitaries of the city, besides a band of music and a large number of citizens. Electric street cars were in waiting to take us to the Midway hotel, located pretty well out of the city-towards the water-works station.

The large first-class hotel which was Kearney's pride burned down only a few months before and the proprietor was ing his worth, the citizens raised a purse are not upholstered. of \$10,000 and presented him. He rented the new French flats near the suburbs, good comfortable hair mattresses, warm furnished them superbly and is doing blankets, snow white linen curtains which business there pending the erection of an secure to the occupants of a berth as much elegant large house on the sight of the privacy as is to be had in first-class sleep-

Kearney. They acted more like old solutely prohibited. acquaintances than strangers and we we really regretted the necessity of our to keep the car in good order and to look short stay

The Midway hotel was in holiday attire, flowers of rare excellence were used in abundance in adorning the dining tables, walls, mantels, etc., and the "M The parlors and halls, of the hotel were The parlors and halls of the hotel were as pretty and comfortable as one could wish. Each guest was presented with a menu printed on tinted silk bandkerchiefs and dainty luxuries to which all did ample justice. There was no pomp and ceremony, only a cordial, jolly greeting

which all seemed to appreciate and enjoy After dinned we were taken first to the ing in which are located great and power- Kansas Cit, and Portland, ful engines, electric dynamoes, etc. Now do not get the impression that all this is done by steam, for it is not. We know that you are aware that Kearney-near the sight of old Fort Kearney-is situated on a vast and productive plain; but agriculture alone was not deemed sufficient to build up and maintain a city, so the people conceived the idea of tapping the Platte about 18 miles above the city and bringing a supply of its water in a wide and deep canal ending in a large artificial lake near the city limits. Powerful water wheels are placed in a building 40 feet below the surface of the canal and the water conducted down through massive conduits to the wheels, then fall 40 feet through a vacum into the wasteway below. What a power is here secured and transmitted to powerful electric dynamoes thence throughout the length and breadth of the city, to run the various manu facturies, street cars, electric lights, etc. A water power like Kearney's drawn from the valley and stored among the hills is something we had not seen before and is not only a marvel but a wonderful feat of engineer and a brilliant stroke of western enterprise, and we hope that they may soon reap the full fruition of

their labors.

We gazed upon the great column of vater that swept down over the apron and through the sluice running to waste and forming a pretty cataract ere it reaches the race through which it is again carried to the Platte, and were impressed with the thought that here is a suitable location for some of the great manufacturies of the cast to establish a western branch. The city has donated thousands of dollars to induce cotton mills and other factories to use the power so abundantly provided and freely given!

After viewing the lake upon which a steamer is run during the summer, we were taken in carriages to the Reform School which occupies an elevated plat-Rampa to Ogden, Sait Lake City, Gar-School which occupies an elevated plat-scald Beach, Ogden, Weber and Reho eau just outside the city limits. We did Canvons. The Queen City of the plains, not have time to enter any of the large brick buildings but the boy's band gave us a sample of the fine music they know so well how to dispense, and we drove back through the principal streets of the city which are broad and well-kept, passing many fine residences, business places and public buildings. We can safely say Our train from Manitou and Colorado that Kearney is the "slickest" place we were ever in. Everything looked new. evening, but it was heavily laden and lost tidy and neat; there was not a dilapidated fence or sidewalk in the town and it ought to be called The gem of the plains. They have 10 miles of electric street railway, operated and in course of construc tion, 300 miles of wire strung for heat. light and power; 20 miles of city water mains, good sewerage, gas, telegraph, telephone and an enterprising and well to do population of 9,000 people. How is that for a live, western town?

They claim to have short, mild winters, cool summers, and 25 days of sunshine every month. Personally we are under obligations to lawyer John Hartman for the pleasant and profitable ride in his fine carriage. By the way, they have some elegant horses and carriages in Kearney and they love to drive on the smooth, level roads and boulevards.

Returning to the Midway hotel we were again served with an excellent luncheon, after which we listened to some fine singing and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Mandeyille, then we went for a short stroll about the city and were then escorted to the city hall where the even ing was most pleasantly spent in getting acquainted with the people whom we found most hospitable and charming conversationalists. We had the honor of meeting Miss Maude Muffett, the young lady reporter who had the distinguished honor of "scooping" all the other reporters by getting the first and only interview with Nellie Bly; when on her return from the trip around the world

Dancing and speech making were indulged in until about 11 o'clock, when we quite reluctantly said good bye, returned to our cars and were soon on our way to Omaha, our next stopping place But we shall not soon forget the beauti ful city of Kearney, the gem of the plains,

### To California, Oregon, Washington and other Western points in

Pullman Colonist Steepers. The constant demand of the traveling public to the for West for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleep

These cars are bhilt on the same general plan as the regular first-class Pullman thereby financially ruined, but recogniz- Sleeper, the only difference being that they

These cars are furnished complete with ers, plenty of towels, Combs, brushes, &c. We can never forget the cordial greet. There are also separate toilet rooms for ing that was given us by the people of ladies and gentlemen, and smoking is ab-

Each car is in charge of an experience were made to feel so much at home that uniformed Pullman Porter, who is required after the wants and comforts of passenger -Another fact not to be overlooked is that these Pullman Colonist Sleepers are attached to the daily fast express trains, thus enabling passengers occupying these cars to

Passengers holding both first and second class tickets are allowed to ride in thes

A charge of \$3.00 for a lower or upper which made neat souvenirs of our visit. double berth is made between Council The tables were loaded with substantials Bluffs, Omaha, or Kansas City and San Francieco or Portland.

Fifty cents per berth per night between ntermediate stations.

For those furnishing their own bedding free berths are given in Pullman Colonis power house, which is a large brick build- Cars running between Council Bluff-

> The Pullman Colonist Sleeper is especially commended for the use of the homeseeke who is moving to the west with his family and who desires comfortable sleeping acpay the first-class Pullman Sleeping Car fare.

For matter descriptive of any state of territories through which the Union Pacific runs, or for rates, time of trains, etc., etc., apply to D. W. JOHNSTON, Mich. Pass. Agt., 62 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich

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## CARDS!

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The richest and newesterrie in the meshet of which we will sell at Reduced Prices, at the

Enterprise Steam Printing Office,

Montana, Oregon & Washington. Colonists for Montana, Oregon, Washingon or British Columbia points should take no other line than the Northern Pacific

Railroad This railroad with its main and branch ines, has brought into communication with lines, has brought into communication with the east all prominent sections of the great Select a Present! northwest. It is the only line traversing Montana and Washington. It is the only line running through trains from the east to and through the state of Washington. It is the short line from St. Paul to Butte City and Helena, Mont., Spokane Falls, Wash. and Portland, Oregon, and the only all rail line to Tacoma and Seattle, Wash.

Under present car arrangements Pullman deeping cars and furnished tourist sleepers are run via the Wisconsin Central, and Pullman Palace Sleepers via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Northern Pacific rom Chicago through to the Pacific coast without change.

In addition to this service, the Northern Pacific runs on its through express trains egular day coaches, dining cars and free olonist sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma ind Portland.

The Northern Pacific line allows the solders of second-class tickets to stop at Spokane Falls, Wash, and at all points west thereof, ten days at each place desired. This will enable settlers to thoroughly examine all lands for sale in the new state before electing a permanent location. No other line offers holders of second-class tickets a opportunity of examining all sections of this reat state without the payment of additiond fares of from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

For maps, time tables and illustrated pamphlets, or any special information deared, address your nearest ticket agent, o CHAS. S FEE, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent St. Paul, Minn.

By a new regulation of the post office densitment the remitter of a moneyorder may relieve the payee or endorser from the inconvenience of proving his identity at the office of payment by simply sign ing a waiver of identification at the issuing office which the postmaster writes across the face of the order. Those who have received money by draft or order when away from home can appreciate hat this waiver of identification is a reat convenience.

Rehfuss expects to begin filling his big e house on Monday.

Tramps seem to be unusually numerous in the neighboring cities.

BARGINS, BARGAINS,

IN WATCHES

# AT FAUSEL'S

For the Next 20 Days,

I offer my Entire Stock of Watches, Jewelry, et oger's Best Tripple Plated Knives ( 83 Fer Doz or Forks at

Everything in Proportion. Come One, Come All !

And get my price and I will save you money. Respectfully, G. A. FAUSEL.

for the

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New Continued Story

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Toys for Children

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Of all Description. Don't forget to Look at the,

Beautiful Picture

on Eastl. Everything in apple picorder and

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With stout strings, ready to tie on or sold at the

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Yours etc.

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FINE BOOKS

Ever shown, also Albums, Plush Goods.

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TO FARMERS

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- Dairyman and the Horticulturist. The various departments of the paper, which in-edly Arresilture, iteratively, Book-Breeding, tetrinary seesees, Market, Reports of Farm with the control of Farm units of the arre weekly filled with Interesting disclosure for the control of the c

The "Household" supplement and a large smith of chicke miscellary make the paper a favynte with all members of the family.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per year, which includes "The Household" supplement. Agents wanted at every Postonics to canvast GIBBONS BROTHERS, Publishers. DETROIT, MICH

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PROFESSIONAL

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Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &c.

One Dozen Debnison's

Sout by mail on receipt of str 2c stamps Enterprise Office.

Japanese Napkins!

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

TATE 418 MIUHIGAN, Ogusti of Washra. Draw, The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said ownsty. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of same Decker. late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Pronate Quurt, for creditors to present their claims asyminate the estate of said deceased and trust they with ment at the office of Samuel II. Perlins, Eq. in the rillage of Manchester, in side county, on Tuesday, the 13th day of January and county, on Tuesday, the 13th day of January and con Monday the 18th day of January and control where the office of Samuel II.

HOLL IN THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL D naw. The understaned having been appointed L'OR

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Washington, Neck Scarfs, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Insw., as. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washington, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 20th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninerly.

Present, J. Wi-lard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Pauline Helona Ronnierl, decembed.

Ronnierl, decembed.

commet, deceased.
On reading and filing the polition, duly verified, of thristian Gelzer, praying that administration of aid estate may be granted to himself or some other within a more be granted to himself or some other within a more beginning.

PLUSH

WE NEVER HAD

of all shapes and qualities,

Fur Gloves in many Different Styles

New things for the Holiday Trade never excelled in this Market. We

have the best display of

50-CENT CAPS!

we were ever able to show. The assortment of Suits, Overcoats and

The Daylight Clothiers,

ROBISON & KOFBBE

Such a Fine Line of

BED ROOM SUITS!

And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new

for Manchester, in

Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy

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.

 ${f JENTER}$  & RAUSCHENBERGER.

MANCHESTER.

BECAUSE-

KENSLER!

Sells more Goods for

card estate may be granted to himself or a me other autiable person.

Thereion it is ordered, that Mouday the 29th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the belies at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show couse, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner tyre notice to the persons interested in said estate of the perdency of said neitilion and the heart of the perdency of said neitilion and the heart ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be oublished in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspare printed and circulated in said county, three successive works previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD HAHBITT.

(A true copy)

Using of Probate.

Wm. G. Dory, Proba c Register.

TATK OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSTA-SEAM. So. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washingaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 28th day of November in the year one thousand spht hundred and ninety. Present, J Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Clark, deceased

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of

decrased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Kitzabeth Clark, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last will and testam in of said deceased, may be admitted to probate; and that administration on said estate may be granted to berself as executor, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 29th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forence, the assigned for the hearing of said petition on, that the devisees, legatecs, and heirs at law of said decrased, and all other persons interested in said entitle are required to appear at a session of said doors, 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 deve notice—to the persons interested it said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed nod circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy).

Will LARD BABBITT,

(A true copy).

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### THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

It was a very sickly autumn. Ninevillage on the Wabash river-near the worst kind of swamps-were down or had been down with chills and fever or intermitents. Several had died with sinking chills.

One bright little lady gave no signs of illness. She would be out all the evening, walking in the moonlight, made no disinfecting fires in her bedrooms and took no quinine. She was the wife of the flourishing physician of

"How is it, Mr. Withers, said a neighbor, "that your wife is so sure she will not get the ague?"

"H s she never told you? Why. I got her right out of the jungles of the African gold coast, within a few degrees of the equator. Malaria is her natural diet.

"You must have a little story to tell

about that jungle trip?" "You're right. Do you want to hear

"Very anxious."

· Come into the back office, then. "I was surgeon on a United States man-of-war that sometimes lay for months off that coast. Her father was one of a company of American missionaries who had determined to undertake a mission in this the very worst

place they could find. "Of all the people I ever six theso excelled in the matter of devotion to the work they had undertaken. The men were gaunt hollow-eved abstracted-looking. The ladies-for the women were most delicately reared, educated and intelligent—seemed the of Gregor or of Donald—there are, in an army starts out in a conflict he would the desert, Beni Shammar, the sons of like to have a small battle in order that he women were most delicately reared, we had seen at home.

"I remember the first time I saw my wife. It was a sultry summer morning, the sun in a copper sky, etc., as usual in the murky region. A party of us officers had come ashore, and were lolling under the trees about a All had their comments to make on the mission; all, including several atheists and deists, agree that it was a plucky thing to do.

Presently a fair-haired girl emerged from the thicket, a few rods off, walking quickly towards us.

'Gentlemen, my father invites you to the mission house, to taste our fruits and vegetables.'

Our commanding officer, not wishing to burden the missionaries, deputed about a third of our number, myself among them, to pry the visit. We were well entertained.

Soon after that there was an un usual amount of sickness at the mission, and the captain of the vessel consented to my proposition to go there every day, as the crew were guite healthy.

"The fact is, I was already pretty well caught by this sly-boots of a young woman. I called her my Jung-Frau of the Jungle.

"That strange life seems like a dream now. What domestic affection there was there! I never saw such love of husband and wife, parent and child, as among that band of austere

Well, they sickened and sickened. and died and died. There were twenty. all told, white persons when I went there. Finally all were gone but two men and this girl-her father, the leader of the forlorn hope being one

After much remonstrance, he permit-

writing his report to the society in America as sturdily as if nothing had happened. The other missionary, worn out with watching the last de ceased, had gone to rest.

"Margaret, does not your father see yet that this must stop? For the sake of showing others that death is but the inevitable result of coming here you should go home.'

"My lovely one sat there meditating for a moment, her fine face full of that heroic courage which animated her

" Gerald, for so you say I must call you. I fear he will never leave here. He thinks that another company will come out in about four months.

'The ship leaves next week,' said I. in a low, hesitating voice, for I was

afraid of her. I intend that if it ieaves you it shall leave me." Why. Gerald! How can you talk

such things here, in the jaws of

"I took courage from the quaver in "Margaret, I loved you since the

day when you stepped out of the "At length, quietly sending out her

little hand as a flag of truce—you may be sure I caught it and covered it He had piled up a lot of wood for with kisses-she broke the silence. "I had thought to live and die in this work. I know of none nobler.

In the midst of this great struggle with death. I had another struggle. mingle strangely with my longings for

earthly bliss. Bosides the Divine Sun only one star seems to shine with undimmed, unficering luster in my firmament at present-it is the star of love! See! I am hamen too! I am dreamy way, but got it through his not changed to ice by miss onary zeal!

"Long I clasped h r. There were many wilspered tows on my part, answered only by faint sots on hers. She was relaxing from a loog strain. "The next day her father was told.

We went to him band in hard.

Ho eyod as gravely. "Daughtes, I had destined you for the mission. But I feel that my work is done. This company is scattered too well, in our isolation, the priceless Talue of the true conjugal life to inter- | years.

fere with it. May He (pointing up) pless you and keep you. May He lift up the light of his countenance

upon you and give you peace!" "The grand old man fell into a revenie. It was decided that he should accompany us; and that the marriage should take place before we sailed.

"Two days afterward we stood up in the deserted sitting room of the big house, a crowd of natives and a few of my intimates from the ship being present. You may imagine the solemnity of the occasion, in view of the many funerals we had lately celebrated in that room. "She is still my evening and my morning star."

### Vagrent Love

O vagrant Love! do you come this way! I hear you knock at the long closed door That turned too oft on the hinge before I am strong now; I can say you nay.

The vague, sweet smile on your lips to-day ts meaning and magic I know of yore; O vagrant Love, do you come this way! I hear you knock at the long closed door.

But why your summons should I obey! I listened once till my heart grew sore-Shall I listen again, and again deplore? Nay! Autumn must ever be wiser that

May--And the more we welcome the more you betrav-O vagrant Love, would you come this way

TRIBES IN THE DESERT.

They are Simply Large Families Like Scotch Macgregors and Macdonalds.

Arabs are, as all know, divided into tribes, which, like the Scotch clans. take names from their earliest head. As there are in North Britain Macgregors and Macdonalds-that is, sons ing several wives, leaving the supreme ceded as a matter of course to Sarah

### POIULAR SCIENCE

Standard time has been fully accepted in Asia by not less than 40,000,000 people, in Europe by almost an equal number, and in America by more than 60,000,000.

It has been suggested that a good way to rid a lown of moths would be to set up a powerful electric light on only one weapon of war, and that a rum's the outskirts. The moth has an in- horn.

as the canaries teach their accomplish-

pended in the candle name, and at an infow the stone water insignificant fraction of the cost of electric light or the most economical electric light or the most economical musical instruments and the knocking light which has yet been devised.

orate under the sun, there would be two inches of salt on the bottom. Taking the average depth of the ocean to be three miles, there would be a layer of pure salt 230 feet thick on the bed of the Atlantic

The excavations of Mr. Petrie have shown that up to now, we have known nothing or next to nothing of the archæology of the Holy Land before and a failure, the classical age, and if we are ever learn anything about pre-exile Israel on the soil of Palestine itself, it must be by the help of the spade.

## He Broke Into Jail

My father was sheriff of a county in Indiana for a good many years, and the jail he first took charge of was a very humble affair. The jail-proper was a one-story addition of stone about twenty feet square, and the two windows were defended by heavy outside blinds in place of bars. One night, returning home at a late hour. my father noticed a man working on outside of one of the windows platform, and had broken into a blacksmith shop to get a crowbar. Father kept back and let him work away, and by and by be got the blind open and disappeared inside. There were no "My aspirations toward usefulness prisoners in the jail, and the blind was softly closed and fastened with a When this had been done the Israelites' run like reinder father went inside, opened the door of the corridor, and there stood his man. He looked around him in a

> head at last, and then he queried: "This is the county jail, isn't it?" "It is."

"And I've been fool enough to break into it."

"You have."

and thinned. We missionaries know \$200 on his head, and when he came to trial he got a sentence of fifteen its crowb

### A BRAVE WARRIOR.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ABOUT JOSHUA'S MIGHTY VALOR

The Man Through Whose Instru mentality Jordan Was Parted, the Walls of Jericho Were Blown Down and the Sun and the Moon Stood

BROOKLYN, Dec. 21. - Dr. Talmage preached the following sermon this morning in the Academy of Music in this city, and again in the evening at the service in New York. His text was Joshua 11. 5: 'And when all these kings were met ogether, they came and pitched together at the waters of Merom to fight against

We are encamped tonight in Palestine by the water of Merom. After a long march we have found our jests. pitched, our fires kindled, and though far away from civili-zation, a variety of food that would not compromise a first-class American hotel, for the most of our caravan starts an hour and a half earlier in the morning. We detain only two mules carrying so much of our baggage as we might accidentally need, and a tent for the noonday luncheon. The malarias around this Lake Merom are so poisonous that at any other season of the year encampment here is perilous, but the year cheampment here is perilous, but this winter hight the air is tonic and healthful. In this neighborhood Joshua fought his last great battle. The nations had banded themselves together to crush this Joshua, but along the banks of these waters Joshua left their carcusses. Indeed it is time we more minutely examine this Joshua of whom we have in these discrepance crush cally a momentary climpses. courses caught only a momentary glimpse, although he crossed and recrossed Pales-tine, and next to Jesus is the most stirring and mighty character whose foot ever touched the Holy Land.

Shammar, and many other tribes may get his courage up and he may rally his troops and get them drilled for greater similarly called after their first ancester. The aristocratic families of a Joshus was greater than the levelling of tribe, says the author of "The Holy Land and the Bible," marry only in a distribution of the Holy Land and the Bible, and the Bible, and the Bible, and the Marry only in a distribution of the Bastile. very limited circle, to keep their wealth and influence in as few hands

It was the crossing of the Jordan at the time of the spring freshet. The snows of Mount Lebanon had just been melting and quarter of a mile from the mission, as possible. But the blue-blooded they poured down into the valley and the husbands make up for this by marrying several wives, leaving the supreme
rank for the one of purest descent
who has the honor of giving out the provisions of the household and of pre-paring the meals for her husband and his guests, a prerogative which was caded as a matter of guest of Savies to Savies the water and they say. "What's the matter now? Why, there must be a when Abraham entertained the angels, and was proudly accepted by her.

If the husband, as 'is sometimes done, accepts from a thildless wife the gift of one of her female slaves as a wife of inferior rank, in the hope that

the latter may have a child whom her mistress may adopt, the child, until adopted and formally declared free, is, like its mother, a slave, and the pro-One mile ahead go two priests carrying perty of the wife, and can be sold or driven out as the pleases, the husband, according to Arab custom, being help-less. Hagar and Ishmael were in this and broken shells and peobles, until they

way the slaves of Sarah, and she was get to the other bank.

Within her right when she demanded the expulsion of both from the enmarch!" In the distance there is a long grove of trees, and at the end of the grove is a city. It is a city of arbors, a city with walls seeming to reach to the heaven, to buttress the very sky.—It is the great metropolis that commands the mountain pass. It is Jericho. That city was after-ward captured by Pompey, and it was afterward captured by Herod the Great, and it was afterward captured by the Mohammedans; but this campaign the Lord plans. There shall be no swords, no shields, no battering ram. There shall be

the outskirts. The moth has an inof the survivors. She had been an
angel of mercy, and I almost stood in
awe of her.

"During the latter part of this destruction, I had told the captain that I
was ashamed to go on board at night."

"After much remonstrance, he permits
as the canaries teach their accomplish.

The seven priests with the rude musical
instruments pass all around the city walls
on the first day, and a failure. Not so
much as a piece of plaster broke-loose from
the wall—not so much as a piece of mortar lost from
its place. "There," say the unbelieving
Israelites, "didn't I tell you so? Why.
The dies of The idea of ted me to 'see it out'—there being another physician on board.

Nature produces the light given by
"I sat one evening on the piazza of the firefly at about one-400th part of the large dwelling-house, now nearly deserted. My Margaret's father was pended in the candle flame, and at an writing his report to the society in insignificant fraction of the cost of the society in pended in the candle flame, and at an insignificant fraction of the cost of the cost of the society in pended in the candle flame, and at an insignificant fraction of the cost of the cost of the society in pended in the candle flame, and at an insignificant fraction of the cost of the society in pended in the candle flame, and at an insignificant fraction of the cost of t light which has yet been devised.

If a box six feet deep were filled with sea water, and allowed to evap
down of the wall? It isn't philosophy."

Joshua's stock was down. The second day, the priests blowing the musical in

struments go around the city, and a fail-ure. Third day, and a failure; fourth day, and a failure; fifth day, and a failure; sixth day, and a failure. The seventh day comes, the climacteric day. Joshua is up early in the morning and examines the troops, walks all around about, looks at the city wall. The priests start to make the city wall. The priests start to make the circuit of the city. They go all around once, all around twice, three times, four times, five times, six times, seven times,

There is only one more thing to do, and that is to utter a great shout. I see the Israelitish army straightening themselves up, filling their lungs for a vociteration such as was never beard before and never heard after. Joshua feels that the hour has come, and he cries out to his host:
"Shout; for the Lord hath given you the city!" All the people begin to cry: "Down Jericho, down Jericho!" and the long line of solid mesonry begins to quiver and to move and to rock. Stand from under! She falls! Crash! go the walls, the temples, the towers, the palaces; the air black-ened with the dust. The huzzs of the victorious Israelites and the groan of the conquered Canasnites commingle, and Joshus standing there in the debris of the wall, hears a voice saying: "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life."

But Joshua's troops may not halt here.

The command is, "Forward, march!"
There is the city of Ai; it must be taken.
How shall it be taken? A scouting party comes back and says: "Joshua, we can do that without you; it is going to be a very easy job; you just stay here while we go and capture it." They march with a small regiment in front of that city. The men of Ai look at them and give one yell, and Cansanites after them. They never cut such a sorry figure as when they were on the retreat. Anybody that goes out in the battles of God with only half a force, instead of you taking the men of Al, the men Ai will take you. Look at the Church of God on the retreat. The Bornesian canniback!" said a great many Christian people;
"Fall back O Church of God! Borneo will "Fall back O Church of God! Borneo will never be taken. Don't you see the Borneo ing, and then let some jackass kick me to death!"

The fun of it was that he turned out to be a robber with a reward of \$200 on his hard and when the same property is going to be evercome by world!"

osophy is going to be overcome by worldly philosophy? Fall back." Geology plunges

its crowber into mountains, and then a great many people who say, "Sei

investigation is going to overthrow the S. S. LESSON---DEC. 28. account of Creation. Fall back! Friends of the Church have never had any

right to fall back.

Joshua falls on his face in chagrin. It is the only time you ever see the back of his head. He falls on his face and begins to whine, and he says, 'Oh, Lord God, wherefore hast thou at all brought this people over Jordan to deliver us into the hand of the Amorites, to destroy as? Would to God we had been content and dwelt on the other side of Jordan! For the Canaanites and all the inhabitants of the land shall hear of it, and shall environ us round and cut off our name from the

God comes and rouses him. How does he rouse him? By complimentary apos-trophe? No. He says: "Get thee up. Wherefore liest thou upon thy face?" Joshua rises, and I warrant you with a mortified look. But his old courage comes back. The fact was, that was not his bat-tie. If he had been in it he would have gone on to victory. He gathers his troops

gone on to victory. He gathers his doop around him and says: "Now let us go up and capture the city of Ai; let us go up right away."

They march on. He puts the majority of the troops behind a ledge of rocks in the night, and then he sends comparatively small regiments up in front of the city. The men of Ai come out with a shout. The small regiments of Israelites in stratagem fall back and tall back, and when all the men of Ai have left the city and are in pursuit of the scattered, or stemingly scattered, regiments, Joshua stands on a rock. —I see his locks flying in the wind as he points his spear towards the doomed city.

The men rush out.

The men rush out tenther 21.)

(b) The expulsion of the traders from the complex of passion week?

(c) Where had Jesus lodged on Monday evening of passion week?

(d) Air. 4 full grount of Tuesday read to the current of thap. 22. Mark 11.

(b) The the story of passion week?

(c) Where had Jesus lodged on Monday evening of passion week?

(c) Where had Jesus lodged on Monday evening of passion week?

(d) Air. 4 full grount of Tuesday read the passion week?

(d) Air. 4 full grount of Tuesday read the proposition of the traders from the temple. —I see his locks flying in the wind as he points his spear towards the doomed city, and that is the signal. The men rush out from behind the rocks and take the city, and it is put to the torch, and then these Israelites in the city march down and the flying regiments of Israelites return, and between these two waves of Israelitish prowess the men of Ai are destroyed, and he Israelities gain the victory; and while I see the curling smoke of that destroyed city on the sky, and while I hear the huzza of the Israelites and the groan of the 'anappies, Joshua hears something louder than it all, ringing and echoing through his soul. There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life." But this is no place for the host of Joshua to stop. "Forward, march!" cries Joshua to the troops. There is the city of Gibeon. It has put itself under the protection of Joshua. They send the protection of Joshua. They send the word, "There are five kings after us; they are going to destroy us; send troops quick; send us help right away." Joshua has a three days march more than double quick. On the morning of the third day he is beon the morning of the third day he is be-fore the enemy. There are two long lines of battle. The battle opens with great slaughter, but the Canaanites soon dis-cover something. They say, "That is Joshua, that is the man who conquered the spring freshet and knocked down the stone wall and destroyed the city of Ai. There is no use fighting." And they sound a retreat, and as they begin to retreat, Joshua and his host spring upon them like a panther, pursuing them over the rocks, and as these Canaanites with sprained ankles and gashed foreheads retreat, the

"Oh!" says Joshua, "this is surely a victory. But do you not see the sun is going down? Those Amorites are going o get away after all, and then they will come up some other time and bother us, and perhaps destroy us." See, the sun is going down. Oh, for a longer day than has ever been seen in this climate! is the matter with Joshua? Has he fallen in an apoplectic fit? No. He is in prayer.
Look out when a good man makes the Lord
his ally. Joshua raises his face, radiant with prayer, and looks at the descending sun over Gibeon and at the faint crescent of the moon. In the name of that God who shaped the worlds and moves the worlds, he cries: "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou moon, in the valley of Ajalon." They halted. Whether it was by refraction of the sun's rays, or by the stopping of the whole planetary system, I lonot know, and do not care. I leave it do not know, and do not care. I leave it to the Christian scientists and the infidel scientists to sattle that question, while I tell you I have seen the same thing. "What!" say you, 'not the sun standing still?" Yes. The same miracle is performed nowadays. The wicked do not live out half their day, and the sun sets at noon. But let a man start out in battle for God and the truth, and against sin, and the day of his usefulness is prolonged and prolonged and prolonged.

catapults of the sky pour a volley of hall stones into the valley, and all the artiflery of the heavens with bullets of iron, pound

the Canaanites against the ledges of Beth-

prolonged and prolonged.

But Joshus was not quite through.

There was time for five funerals before the sun of that prolonged day set. Who will preach their funeral sermon? Massillon preached the funeral sermon over Louis XVL Who will preach the funeral sermon of those five dead kings—King of Jerusa lem, King of Hebron, King of Jarmuth, King of Lachish, King of Eglon? Let it be by Joshua. What is his text? What shall be the epitaph put on the door of the tomb? "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy

But before you fasten up the door I munt five more kings beheaded and thrust in: King Alcohol, King Fraud, King Lust, King Superstition, King Infidelity. Let them be beheaded and hurl them in. Then fasten up the door forever. What shall the inscription and what shall the epitaph be? For all Christian philanthropists of not any man be able to stand before thee Joshua at last is brought to the close of

his career. He gathers his friends around him and gives his valedictory and it is full reminiscence. Young men tell what they of are going to do: old men tell what they have done. And as you have heard a grandfather or great-grandfather, seated by the fire, tell of Monmouth or Yorkgrandfather or great-grandfather, scated by the fire, tell of Monmouth or York-town, and then lift the crutch or staff as though it were a musket, to fight, and show how the old battles were won—so Joshua gathers his friends around his dying couch, and he tells them the story of what he has been through and as he lies there, his white locks snowing down on his wrinkled forehead, I wonder if God has kept his promise all the way through. Dead, the old chieftain must be laid out. Handle him very gently; that sacred body is over a hundred and ten years of age. Lay him out, stretch out those feet that walked dry shod the parted Jordan. those lips which beloed blow the blast at which the walls of Jericho fell. doomed city of Ai, Fold it right over the heart that exulted when the five kings fell. But where shall we get the burnished granite for the headstone and the foot-

Fannie-'I understand, Marie, tha you broke your engagement with Mr. Earthleigh." Marie—"O, no, I didn't just came apart, don't you know, after the season closed."- Washington Star.

that for the head it shall be the sun that

stood still upon Gibeon and for the foot th

I bethink myself now, I imagine

Tom—'I hear your engagement with Miss Roseleaf is off. What was the trouble?" Harry—'O. I got dead broke and had to break the contract so I could nawn the ring I gave her.'

— Boston Harald. St. Peter-"Well. Gabriel, are they

all here?" Gabriel, are they all here?" Gabriel—"Yea, all except a few messenger boys." St. Peter—"Where are they?" Gabriel—"I don's know. I tooted for them three hours ago,"—N. Y. Herald.

FOURTH QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Hom: Readings.
.--Parable of the vineyard, Luke 20, 9-19.
n.—The spirit of true service, Luke 22, 24-30
r.—Before Pilate and Herod, Luke 23, 1-12
h.—Christmas Day, Matthew 2, 1-11.
.--Jesus Cruicined, Luke 28, 39-47.
.--Jesus Kisen, Luke 24, 1-12.
.--Jesus Made Known, Luke 24, 28-40.

DIRECTIONS FOR STUDY.

goiden texts of the quarter's lessons.

2 The uarrative begins with lesson 1, on Tuosday of possion week. This was probably April 4. A. D. 30. With this as a starting point, try to arran, e -and, where possible, give the approx mate hour of the following incidents up to midwich. tween Thursday and Friday:

(a) The triumphal entry (lesson for September 21.)
 (b) The expulsion of the traders from the

3 In what place was the parable of the rinevard told? 4 Who were sent by Jesus to prepare the

twino were sent by Jesus to prepare the issover feast?

5 Where was this Christian passove

6 How many took part in it?

7 What apostle did Jesus say he had esecially prayed for?

8 What did Peter say he was ready for? Trace the different steps in the arraigment of our Lord before Annas, Caiaphas, the entire Sanhedrim, Pilate, Herod and Pilate the second time.

10 Recall surroundings of the three de nials of Peter.

11 Trace successive efforts by Pilate to

elease Jesus. 12 Apout what hour of Friday was our Lord probably led forth to crucifixion?

13 Write down the "seven words" on the cross; fuke 23, 34: 23, 43; John 19, 26; Matt. 27, 46; John 19, 28; 19, 30;

Luke 28, 46, 14 About what hour did Jesus die?
15 Write the name of every person, and of every class of persons, who probably wirnessed the death struggles of our Lord.
16 About what time was Jesus's body probably placed in the tomb?,
17 Review the provided appearance of

17 Review the recorded appearances of esus after his resurrection

Jesus after his resurrection.

(a) John 20, 14; Mark 16, 9.

(b) Matt. 28, 9.

(c) Luke 24, 34; 1 Cor. 15, 5.

(d) Luke 24, 13; 1 Cor. 15, 5.

(d) Luke 24, 13; Luke 24, 36; John 20, 19.

(f) John 20, 26.

(g) John 21, 1, 24.

(h) Matt. 28, 18; Mark 16, 15; also I Cor. 15, 6, which may, however, refer to still anther occasion.

(f) I Cor. 15, 7. (i) I Cor. 15, 7. (j) Mark 16, 19, 29; Luke 24, 50; Acts 1, 12.

18 Recall some of the personalities and

groups of this quarter's lessons:

(a) Two distiples on a lonely walk.
(b) The "eleven" gathered together.
(c) A distiple who denied Jesus.
(d) Three women who made a great dis-

(e) A heather soldier profoundly im-

ressed.

(f) A repentant criminal.

(g) A clear-headed cowardly official.

(h) A hypocritical ecclesiastic.

Recall and write down others. 19 Mention the great teachings of our Lord given in these lessons, and recall the the circumstances in which they were ut

OPENING SERVICE.

II. Responsive service.

UPT.—In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the

and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

CHOOL.—The same was in the beginning with God.

SCHOOL.—It things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.

SCHOOL—It him was life; and the life was Scroot-In him was life; and the life was

the light of mer SUPT.—And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehendeth it not. School—That was the true Light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the

world. SCHOOL-The law was given by Mose grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.

III. Singing.

IV. Prayer.

A new departure in cremation is report-A patent has been taken out in France for an electric furnace for the rapid incin-

One mistake perpetually made by one of our parties in religion—and with a per-nicious tendency to Antinomianism—is to confound sin and sins. To tell a modest thing monstrous, and as shocking to reaso as it is unwarrantable by scripture. But to tell her that she, and all men and women, are of a sinful nature, and that without Christ's redeeming love and God's grace ion, is true and proper. -S.T. Coleridge.

There's a wideness in God's mercy Like the wideness of the sea There's a kindness in His justice

For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind: And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

If our love were but more simple, We should take him at his word. And our lives would be all sunshir

If men would but believe that they are in rocess of creation, and consent to be made they would ere long find themselves able to so recognize the divine end in view bringing of a son into glory. -- George Mac

Walk in the light, so thou shalt know That fellowship of love, His spirit only can bestow Who reigns in light above.

Walk in the light, and thou shalt find In whom no darkness is. Miss Mary Shaw, a teacher in the town-

ship of Frazer, fell from a buggy some weeks ago. She died Wednesday. A Latin author uttered a practical but sad truth when he said, 'hate is less expensive than friendship." Love for the people must build schools and churches for them, must endow libraries and rooms of art. To hate the public is cheaper, but the times for following such political economy have passed and an expensive friendship is ascending the throne. The old maxim was probably false, for friendship poured into public education so blesses the public mind that it becomes a producer of wealth, and

the educated millions give back in manhood

to the state what they received from it in early life.—David Swing.

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Illustrated by W. St. John Harper. An Evil of American Daughters. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX in a Church Choir. E. Aline Oscoon. A Prophecy. (Poem.) CHARLES H. LUDERS.

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Old Dobbin. (Poem.) WM. L. KERSE.
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Call and See Samples. Gas or Vitalized Air Administered

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1890.

THE supply of dressed meat import ed into Great Britain has, in two years, increased filty per cent. A d thirteen-fourteenths of all of it were sent from the United States.

It is not fair to put science against the obstreperous individuality of the American. If we lived as actively as did our fathers and added to the simplicity of their wholesome regimen the advantages that science now gives us, in sanitation and medicine, we should live to be 100 -but we will not

OUR Indian policy proceeds on the theory that it is better and cheaper to feed the Indians than 'o fight them. application. The men who must fight them in case of trouble have nothing to do with feeding them. That is wholly under the control of politicians.

Many of the churches in New York. with a considerable number of the houses of members by telephone. With electricity with its telephones and phonoprophs, and steam with its railroad cathedrals, the gospel is disseminated in a way that would have astounded the early evangelist

You cannot expect men to cherish high aspirations and develop grand

not be reduced to poverty.

enormously lowered the cost of pro- gotten to pay the ferryman. duction of not a few of the most important necessities of life. The snobportant necessities of life. The shopocracy may declaim against cheapness; but the American people will
never be deluded into believing that
an article which can be produced and
who had given her teacher the slip. it is marked up at \$1.50. \_\_\_\_

Indian corn or maize is an indigerous American product, not known in Europe until introluced there from the parents traced ber from the parents traced below to the parents traced below to the parents traced below to this continent. But there are large Elizabeth City to Norfolk, where it districts in southern Europe where was learned she had taken up her sorn thrives and it is being grown in residence on board of a coal barge much greater quantities than a few years ago. It is likely, however, that Southern Europe will never grow more corn than is needed for home use, while England and althorthern Europe
must be supplied, except in seasons of

Use our exceptive from this court.

termined by the sentiment of the people and not by the peculiar character and temperament of the editor. will be the best editor, that is, will have the most success ul paper, who ways know what they want, yet it is none the less the part of the editor to find out that want and meet it.

Ir is the accepted opinion among feathers in it." those who have given the matter careful attention that one-third of the instance in the instan last seven years is covered by additions to equipment value alone, and that the necessary two-thirds can be queer sound to it as he considered for accounted for in betterments and appreciation of valves. The conclusion Take this pistol. I am her hus of new roads in the last seven years to kill the man at first, but I have have been added to the aggregate thought better of it." wealth of railway property in this He entered the room and the guilty country. In a word the country is pair rose up and turned pale as he apseven years ago. There is certainly out saying: nothing in this to justify the lugabri ... We haven't any home now, darous view of things the bears of Wall ling, but we will go away somewhere street are taking.

MONETARY crises have not been confined to the modern era, but the no mother. She died two days ago! term panic did not begin to be applied to them until comparatively recent times. As the intelligent reader would naturally infer, the term is derived lyn. decided that Anna C. Plunkett is from the word Pan, a god of the old the wife of Samuel C. Davis. Davis Grecian mythology. Pan is supposed sued to annul the marriage on the to have whiled away a good many of ground that he participated in the his spare hours in sallying forth and ceremony in fun and wholly in jest. He had been acquainted with Miss denly from the mountain fastnesses in Plunkett only a short time, and one which he dwelt and frightening passivening in February, 1884, somebody ing travelers. The abruptness of his coming and the grotesqueness of his get married. They visited the house appearance excited terror to such an of the rector of St. Mark's Church. extent that all sudden and uncontrolla- with Miss Plunkett's sister and a young ble frights at length began to be man, who were also to marry, but af-attributed to the visitations of Pan, ter the wedding between Mr. Davis At first the word panic, in the Greek and Miss Anna the other two refused At first the word panic, in the Greek and MISS Anna the other two refused orthography, was applied to sudden to be married. This was the story and general manifestations of alarm in told by Mr. Davis. Miss Pfunkett dearmies and large assemblages, and it solemnly pre-arranged, and Judge Ossoveral of the European languages borne believed her. He wrote this several of the European languages. on the papers: On the merits the It was not until our own time, broadly complaint is dismissed and judgment speaking, that the term begin twoordered for the defendant. No costs. denote financial crises in which confidence suddenly vanishes in the busing A Lady ness world and a feeling of distrust in Some years ago there lived in Lonthe stability of values and the solvency, don, an ingenuous lad, 10 years old, of justice. of individuals takes its place.

### FOR THE LADIES.

MATTERS AND ITEMS OF INTERESTTO FEMININITY.

Pleasant Paragraphs and Pithy Points,

Lean closer, darling, let thy tender heart Beat against mine that sches with heavy woe; Drop thy quick woman's tears to soothe thy

smart.

Ah met that I could ease my sorrow so:

But men must work, sweetheart and woman
weep.

So says the song, so runs the world's bebest;

Yet time will pass, and tender comfort creep With hope in company unto the breast.

Now ere we part, while yet on lip and cheek

Close kisses linger, clinging, passionate,

There is a farewell word love fain would

A tender thought love labors to translate In earnest words, whose memory through feed the Indians than 'o fight them the years but there is a fatal weakness in its Shall calm thy soul, and dry thy falling tears.

### A Sensational Etopement.

sensation a few days ago. Just as the Brooklyn and Boston are connected train pulled out of a way station a well-dressed young woman rushed toward the track from the direction of the river, violently signaling the conductor. The train was stopped, and the young woman got on, but when the conductor was about to signal for a new start she seized his arm, pointed to a tall, slender young man, who came dripping out of the river, and exclaimed, "Wait for him! Wait for him!" The obliging conductor waited, and noble characteristics in a tenement in the slums, surrounded by way when a third party loomed up filth and degredation. The first step from the direction of the river. This to a higher life is freedom from time it was a roughly dressed old man cramping and debasing material con- who was as eager as the others to be ditions and the dark shadow of taken aboard the train. The passenpoverty, either actual or prospective gers took in the situation hastily, conjectured an elopement, and were in-FINANCIERS who would like to follow stantly in a fever of sentimental ex-Jay Gould's methods might take a citement. The old man got aboard. useful lesson from one of his fatest but instead of snatching his supposed reported sayings, which is: "I'm not daughter from the arms of her abbuying anything I can't pay for." It ductor, merely demanded and re is a homely remark, but it has a world ceived a sum of money from the dripof wisdom in it about this time. Following this "pointer" the man of moderate means may not get rich, but the mountains. They had hired the on the other hand the rich man will old man to row them across the Hudson, but had grounded on a sandbank just as the train reached the station So FAR from the hankering after The old man had hastily carried the cheapness being un-American, it is bride ashore, but in essaying to do the held everywhere to be one of the like for the groom had dropped him special giorles of American genius into the river. Finally, in their haste that its mechanical inventions have and flutter, the young couple had for-

Freak of a School Girl.

sold at \$1 has any higher merit when left school behind her and taken up life on a coal barge. The young lady was a pupil at one of the leading in-

our own scarcity, from this country.

The editor may be the most humane, along side the barge, the captain, and along side the barge, the sayers that mesthetic, public-spirited man in the aged man named Lima, swore that community, but as an editor he must they should not have the young lady, hold all these nobler impulses in If they took her he said, it would sbeyance or subordinate them to the be ever his dead body. But when primary object of his paper, which is the detectives covered him with three to make money by the sale of hews shining revolvers he changed his the kind of news required is de key and willingly surrendered the

A Dead Wife to Him.

I was at the depot in Louisville divines with keenest intuition the writes a fraveler, standing in the doorwants of the people. The people way of the ladies' waiting room, when themselves do not by any means at a stranger beckoned me out and said: "I want you to do me a favor. See if there is a woman about 40 years old in there, wearing a black silk dress, brown wrap and a hat with two white

I sauntered in and looked around,

Yes; a man and a little child." .. His face was pale and betrayed

therefore follows that the 46,000 miles band and she has eloped. I was going

actually richer to-day by the value of proached. He did not look at either 46,000 miles of railroad than she was child, took her in his arms, and went

and make one."

"Come, mamma!" called the child.
"Hush!" he whispered. "You have

Marriage a Serious Affair.

The Judge in the City Court, Brook-

A Lady's Reward for Honesty.

who had been carefully brought up on high moral principles. His parents always taught that if he found any property he was to take all possib pains to restore it to the rightful owner. He prided himself on always along Fleet street when he saw a lady drop her bustle—the attachments were So spoke a middle-aged man a few drop her bustle—the attachments were not so good in those days as they are now. The street was crowded as it generally is. Here was a glorious opoby." rushed after ner and shots.

Please ma'an, you've lost your bustle." She coloured up, scornfully melaucholy as a man whose heng won't lay.

"What's the matter, Lincoln?" my repudiated the ownership, and hastened her pace to get away from father asked. the over-zealous finder. But his principles sternly forbade him from keep- aged a bit. I fear my tilt with Dougaged a bit. I fear my tilt with Douging other people's property, so ho persisted in following her. "Please, ma'am, I saw you drop it." The boy was small for his age, the bustle held aloft was "voluminous and somewhat the country. They will bear rich fruit for you. Your reputation has been merely local heretofere; now it is dilapidated, and the waylarers, at merely local heretofore; now it tracted by the fuss, enjoyed the fun and laughed. The unfortunate lady at last lost all patience, and turning quickly round, said. Go away, you bad boy, and soundly boxed his ears.

"Do you think so? Well, I hope you're right." Then the future President stalked out into the night looking more cheerful than when he entered. I will never forget the first few days Passengers on a southbound train, ell up on the Hudson, had a genuine

end, mother at the other end, the children between wondering if father will ever get done carving the turkey. Oh, that proud, grutting hero of the barnyard, upside down, his plumes gone and minus the gobble: Stuffed with that which he can never digest! The day before, at school, we had learned that Greece was south of Turkey, but at the table we found that turkey was bounded by grease. The brown sur bounded by grease. The brown surface waited for the fork to plunge
astride the breast-bone, and with
knife, sharpened on the jambs
of the fireplace, lay bare the
folds of white meat. Give to the boy
disposed to be sentimental, the heart.
Give to the one disposed to music the
drumstick Give to the one disposed to mean disposed to most characteristics. them, and laid the lower crust and the upper crust, with here and there a puncture by the fork to let you look through the light and flaky surface inno the substance beneath. No brandy for the old folks were stout for temperance, but cider about halfway between new and hard. Dear me! what a pie!—Dr. Talmage, in adles Home Journal.

Talmage, in Spring I'd who owned a handsome nouse just across the street from the Lincoln. Mrs. Lincoln did not feel bleased that a tailor should live in a

send their daughters to Germany to als house in surprise, and then crosse be educated; the pretty dears not only to the tailor's side of the road. master the language in a short time—quite as quickly and as easily they wer there?" he asked of his neighbor. make a conquest of the hearts of the "The widow Lincoln." answered the with American and English wives is very large, and the fad appears to be late increasing. In Dresden particularly. the English and Americans are in the she ever so pretty) seems to have

only person at the German court who ty spoke up:
What's all this mean?" he asked declines invitations to dances on Sundays and who is permitted to do so days and days and

make thanksgiving. Somebody sighs one of the bystanders.

and wonders what they have to be "Looking at?" schoed the gentleman, thankful for; somebody else, is very why, bless me, I was only absorbed positive that it is certain she has in figures." nothing to be thankful for; but there isn't a human being on the face of of God's earth who can't find something take me to block the sidewalk by sayfor which to say, "I thank Thee, oh ing nothing." God." One girl has that greatest of all blessings—good health; another the blessing of a bright, happy home; another, though she lies on an invalid's beauty who said upon a certain occacouch, the blessing of sunshine and sion that the only real, disinterested some the consideration of those who are less afflicted. One is glad because on her third finger is a bright ring that means that she has become mistress of somebody's heart; and another is glad because worry and troubles are all swallowed up in that great pacifier—work. It will do more for you and for me when, our hearts are full or sorrow, and our eyes sore with unshed tears, to feel that the hands must be busy and the brain must be at work. It on Thanksgiving Day you can denothing else, then get down on your knees and thank God for work. It is the best gift that out of His plent; he can offer you. Ruth Ashmore, in Ladies' Home Journal. Ladies' Home Journal.

## Fault Finding.

We recall a school-mate who began the lookout for occasions for exercisthing I'd ever seen in life. He who looks for such occasions, finds ness.—N. Y. Ledger. them, and my long ago friend deve-

ABE LINCOLN IN SPRINGFIELD. Now the Presidential Candidate Got His Mail-His Wife's Ambition.

Yes, as you say, new yarns about Lincoln are hard to find. Neverthe-less, his was such a striking personaldoing so. One day he was walking ity that it is not easy to exhaust the

portunity to carry out the teaching there until the war. From my earliest of his parents. He promptly seized boyhood Abe Lincoln was to me an hold of the garment, if it can be call impressive figure. He used to come to led one, and holding it aloft, that all my father's store, stick his feet on the men might say. Here is an honest counter and talk about the affairs boy. rushed after her and shouted, of the nation. I was present one

"Oh, nothing much. I'm discour-

"Do you think so? Well, I hope The lad was staggered by being beaten after he was nominated. At that pane and called a bad boy for such a simple act of honesty. One of the laughing crowd observed to him. My boy, let postoffice late in the afternoon for our this teach you a little more tact; you'll mail. Sometimes 200 people would find it very useful." nad near the postoflice. The evening after he was chosen presi-dential candidate by his party Abe

Give to the one disposed to music the drumstick. Give to the one disposed to theological discussion, the 'parson's nose." Then the pies! For the most part a lost art. What mince pies! in which you had all confidence, fashioned from all rich ingredients, instead of miscellaneous leavings be presented as he toward above his instead of miscellaneous leavings he presented as he towered above his which are only a sort of glorified wife and greeted his old friends. There hash! Not mince pies with profound was not in his manuer the slightest in-mysteries of origin! But mother dication of what is now called the made them, sweetened them, flavored by head." Mrs. Lincoln was very them, and laid the lower crust and the upper crust, with here and there that night. I heard Abe say to my fa-

American Ciris in Europe.

The German girls are beginning to hiner residence than that occupied by complain with considerable bitterness that American and English girls are encroaching upon their preserves. are encroaching upon their preserves. added to their nouse. The journed. Very many Americans and English He strode down the street, gazed at

susceptible German officers. The imiling tailor. Then was heard a voice number of army officers in Germany from the top story of the Lincoln house. Abe. Abe. come to diffner. You're

It Didn't Take Long.

A big man who looked like he might retty) seems to have be a senator or a rich merchant, a re-In Berlin there is tired banker or something of that sort, no chance at all. In Rerlin there is a fancy for a peculiar style of feminine heauty; the Berliner admires brown eyes and hair and a dark, clear complexion; these features argue amiability, fidelity and gentle breeding, they claim. The German girls complain extended and efter retching what he next man who happened along also claim. The German girls complain stopped and after catching what he thought was the proper range, began adepts in affairs of the heart—that to look. Another man came up and the seem endowed by nature with all did the same thing. Pretty soon a young fellow and his girl caught sight of the starrers and they began to see By the way, the wife of Count Wal-dersee is an American, and she is the

Girls and Thanksgiving.

The time has come for every girl to take thanksgiving. Somehad with the big man turned around.

"My goodness!" he exclaimed, "what on earth is this crowd here for?"

"What are now had a second some and the second some are second some are second some and the second some are second

"About what?"

Compliments Worth Having.

We have heard of the lady of rare the consideration of those who are less compliment she ever received was from read. Mine has been a hard, rough life." And for what reason, my good man, would you know my name?"
"Because," answered the old far, look-We recall a school-mate who began ing honestly up, in a storm at sea, by suspecting and finding fault with with danger of death before me. I would his fellow students. He was ever on like to call the name of the brightest ing his faculty of satirical criticism. sunshine in it, even in the thick dark

Fong Parent-"Now that you are denouncing faults that were preterna- about to be married, my dear children, tural. It became not only a habit, I want to do the handsome thing by tural. It became not only a habit, but passion with him. When he was forty the faculty of fair judgment was dead in him; he had become incapable of justice.

It want to do the handsome incapable, on and here is a check for \$10,-000." The Bride—'O, popper! How perfectly lovely." The Bridegroom— "Would you mind sending down and getting it certified?"—America.

If it is true that philosophers are wise on, then Dr. Bull. of Cough Syrup tame, outs they been one of the greatest of phil-sophe s

ead is to secure a bottle of Salvation Oil One she reate als when one has no more

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DR. J. B. MARCHISI, 180Genesce St., UPICA.

In condemning the vanity of wom-complain of the fire that they the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

An Old Thanksgiving Dinner.

How well I remember that old thanksgiving dinner! Father at one end, mother at the other end, the children between wondering if father will ever get done carving the turkey. Oh, that proud. Strutting hero of the barnyard, upside down, his plumes gone and minus the gobble Stuffed with that which he can never digest! The day before, at school, we had learned that Greece was south of Turkey, but at the table we found that turkey was a pounded by greene. The prown survey of the provinces of the post office with a previous newway with his pounded by greene. The prown survey of the provinces of the post office with a previous newway with his appended by greene. The prown survey of the provinces of the post office with a previous newway with his enterly closed Deafness the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to the post office with a basket on his arm. He went away with his asket, pockets and hat overflowing the provinces of the post office with a previous provinces of the post office with a previous provinces. The post office was consent of the homely diseased portion of the car. There is only one way to care day learned to the post office as usual for his time and place and place and greeted his neighbors in his usual demonstrate way. He found bis box full of the figure and that is be constituted when the survey of the figure and the more part of the much shade the figure of the figure and the post office with a basket on his arm. He went away with his last of the figure of the fig taking Hall's Catarth Cure. Send for circutars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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