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BIGHT AND WEONG.

When I got back to my office I set about drawing up Flexmore's will from the draft he had agreed to, and every word of it gave me pleasure, for I saw that it would bring everything right in the end.

"While Lyan Yeames is doubtful as to the disposition of his uncle's property," said I to myself, "he will refrain from committing himself to an actual promise of marriage. His affair with Miss Kito will make him prudent in that respect; for he'll know very well that he won't get off for f400 a second time, if I can help it, and there'll be no uncle to pay the costs. And when he does know that his uncle h is not left him a stivef, he'll drop Miss Darrymple as a monkey drops a hot chestnut; then Awdrey will be freed from the Quixotic obligation he was lured into making, he will marry Nurse Gertrude, and til will end like a fairy story."

I v s talking to myself in this strain as I proceeded to engross the will, when who should come into my office but the very person uppermost in my thoughts—Lynn Yeames.

"I' h ve called to speak to you about

If jut my quill in my mouth and gave him my hand; then I said:

"One moment, Mr. Yeames; I will just finish this paragraph, and then we will go into your affair." The fact was, I first wanted to settle in my own mind how I should play with this young gentleman.

Would it do, I asked myself, to let him know how his uncle intended to dispose of his money? Would that lead him to the own patence a prontices game? I decided that it would not do, for he would then pe haps be urged to jet his uncle, by hook or by crook, to revoke this will. By the time I hal got to the nest "whereas" I saw a better plan than that.

"New, sr." said I, laying down my pen, tarning my chair to face my visitor, and nursing my hands on my knee; "now, sir, I are cutirely at your service."

I asso d a stavity of manner I had not before employed with him, for I had to fight Mr. Lynn with his own weapon.

"I should like to rent the shooting for another non h, it I can," he said.

"The rece ed rather puzzled at my civility—he had not rece ved much before. He looked at me keenly, could not make much by that, and then proceeded to fook at his gatters, tapping them carelessly with his stick.

"I like the place better every day, and the life suits me better than I expected. I-

tues of circumstance and influenced by surrounding conditions. I thought the sife of to the while I was in them, Lat since I've been here I have come to see what a delusive mistake an artificial existence is. What can compare with a good brisk will ever the breezy down it is the simple fare of a country inu, the de ight of lying down heavily fat gued to awake at sunri-e refreshed and vigorous?"

ous?"

"To be sure, si, "said I "Nothing in town can compare with these pleasures if one is properly constituted for their enjoyment. And certainly from a physical point of view, you seem peculiarly fitted by nature for the life of a country gentleman."

man, not naturally a humbug, ever made such a speech as this on the spur of the moment. I don't believe in the precipitate turning over of new leaves by vigorous-young fellows underfive and twenty. Plums that have the spearance of ripeness before their season are rotten at the zernal invariable. However, I will-define the season are rotten at the zernal invariable. ternel invariably. However, I smiled and and added my hearty approval of his fine antiments.

ice in the accesse."
I rubbed my hands cheerfully, as if the prosper of seiting 10 per ceet, out of the purcu se delighted me, and promised to make a good bargain for Mrs. Yeames, And so I hope to settle down to s

bough it cost me an effort to swallow th

"This will be good news, indeed, for your uncle, Mr. Lynn," said I.
"Do you think he takes any interest in me?" he asked, tr, ing to look indifferent.
"I aske e you he does. He was speaking about you only yesterday—saying how sunch, you had changed for the better in he last fortnight. It is only natural he shoull feel very deeply in this matter and shoul i feel very deeply in this matter and watch this change in your character with the search deligns. He is in failing health, you know. I twiddled my thumbs and looked at him significantly. "You are his kinsman --remotely." I paused. "He is not collarly anytoms about the fatter is p rt cularly anxious about the future of his little daugh er." I coughed. "And though he may have unbounded faith in

as agent."

"I should not wish to take it out of your hands, Mr. Keens—that is," he said

Thank you, Mr. Yeames. I'm sure I

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A TALE OF STRUGGLE BETWEEN

BY FRANK BARRETT,

Author of "The Great Hesper," Etc. DIAMOND CUTS DIAMOND.

When I got back to my office I set about rawing up Flexmore's will from the

Lynn leames.

I have called to speak to you about the shooting, Mr. Keene, said he, offering his hand.

I jut my quill in my mouth and gave him my hand; then I said:

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the life suits me better than I expected. I suppose all men are more or less creations of the life suits me better than I expected. I suppose all men are more or less creating of the suits mentally and influenced by the suppose and i

man."

"I am, Mr accre—I feel that I am. I only regret...t I did not find out my mistake earlier. I have done many fool-sh things the past four years, many things perhaps that are more than foolish. I should wish to forget the past altogstuer, but that the remembrance may serve to strengthen me in following a wisor and better course, if not a noble one."

one."
I will undertake to say that no young

"I suppose a man could live here for a outle of hundred a year," he said, after

couple of hundred a year," he said, after a si h over his misspent youth.

"In a quiet way he could live on that sum undoubtedly," I said.

"I hat's all I want. I made a fortunate investment that brings me in about two hundre! Living with my mother, who thinks of buying that cottage..."

"I can get E for her on vary reasonable terms," said I, with a show of eagerness.

"Of course she would ask your assistance in the our classe."

And so I hope to settle down to a perceful life. I feel better already with prospect of it."

I shook his hand in cordial felloitation.

humbug without making a wry face. But I saw suspicion in the corner of his blue

Shough he may have unbounded faith inmy integrity, he would naturally prefer
to place her welfere in the keeping of a
relative who could devote himself exclusively to her interest. Up to the praeent time if have had the management of
your uncle's estate, but of course it would
be optional on his successor to employ me
as agent."

shall be most happy to serve you se a have served your uncle, faithfully, and ar on the lowest possible terms."

'I shan't question your terms. Faithful services should be liber.lly rewarded, in my complen."

my opinion."
I thanked him effusively, and sighed as

in my opinion.

I thanked him effusively, and sighed as if I had a load taken off my mind.

"Well, sir," said I, "you cannot, of course, wish me to divulge professional confidence, but I ma tell you this. Your uncle has instructed me to draw up his will, and this is it." I laid my hand on the will. "And I may add for your further satisfaction 'hat, had your character been other then he has found it in the past fortnight, the terms of this will."—I parted the sheet impressively and dropped my voice—"would have been very different from what they are."

He was completely taken in. and so overcome with astonishment and d-light to find, as he believed, that he was heir to £50,000, that for some minutes he could not command his thoughts, but a mply answered yes or no to my remarks without really following what it was I talked about. He was thinking what he would do with that money when he got it. However, he recovered his self-possession before he left, and when he shook hands in parting that cunning look was in his eye. I knew well enough what was hands in parting that cunning look was in his eye. I knew well enough what was in his thoughts.

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"You old rascal," he was saying to himself, "I can see now why you were so precious civil. You want me to let you go on fingering those fifty thousand pounds when they are mine." That is just what I wanted h.m to telieve.

In the evening there came a couple of brace of patridges with his card attached. At the first moment I felt disposed to pitch them into the yard for the cat to eat: but as the results of second thoughts I ate them myself, and found them just as good as if I had given an honest poulterer half-a-crown a brace for them.

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CHAPTER VI.

TWO PHASES CTA GOOD GIEL'S CHARACTER.

I do not know whether I am particularly sharp in penetrating character—though I have a decent opinion of my ability in that respect—or whether other people are oparticularly obtuse; but this is a fact—tynn Yeames succeeded in deceiving everybody but me.

He was of that class of charitable people who will give a guinea at any time to have their names in a subscription list, no matter what the object be, and five to head it. Lynn Yeames, Esq., of "The Hut" (as with affected humility he called his mother's co-tage when she had bought it), was down for everything. He interested himself in local matters, siding always with the majority; he became a member of the County—Club, bought a horse and got admitted to the hunt, and with his good looks, manly bearing, admirable horsemanship and skillful free-handedness, made himself generally popular. One way and another I reckoned he was living up to nearer eight hundred than two hundred a vear.

"A pretty rod you're laying in pickle for yourself, my boy," said I to myself, and chuckled to think how he would have to draw in his horns when he found that his was down in his uncle's will for a striffing legacy instead of the £50,000 he was calculating upon.

All this time he was paying assiduous attention to Mi-s Dalrymple. He saw, though he said nothing to me, that his uncle was thinking of Laure's future, and wished to provide for her a perpetual assocition with Gerriade, and he knew the hold he had on old Flexmore through this pretended att.chmen to her, cunning rascal!

I tet him go on, consc ons that he would not be rash enough to actually engage himself, it was pretty certain that he would insidiously lead my unsuspecting little friend to ledieve that he micht obtain such a hold upon her affection that when he threw up the game, as he inevitably would when he discovered that there was nothing to win by it, the effect upon her would eserious. Fo

I let him go on, consc'ons that he would not go too far. It was not likely that feeling now assured of that large inheritance, he would pledge h meel for marry penn less will. But though be would not be rash enough to actually engage him self, it was pretty certain that he would not be rash enough to actually engage him such a hold upon her affection that when he discovered that there was not him you her carrying them out." I drove over to Flexmore at present; friend to ledieve that he intended to marry ther, and I feared that he might obtain such a hold upon her affection that when he threw up the game, as he inevitably would when he discovered that there was nothing to win by it, the effect upon her would it serious. For this reason I resolved, if I to the opportunity, to shake her faith im Mr. Lynn Yeames.

One day I met her alone in the road that cuts through the Hazledown woods. "Here is a beantiful morning, Miss Dalrymple was all the world and that cuts through the Hazledown woods. "My dear," he said to Miss Dalrymple, "said I, holding her hand.

Oh, it is heautiful" she exclaimed, looking ground her. "See how the rime still stands on the brake, and look how the drops glisten on the gossamer. And what lovely this there are on the beeches and the branches down there."

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"You are thinsing beauty to decay."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because your tone is sad."

"The woods are sad; but I love the country for all that," she hastened to add.

"Yet you would prefer at this moment imaken your London hospital. You feel to be in your London hospital. You fee that you are wasting your time here— that's the fact, isn't it?"

that's the fact, isn't it?"

"I should be sorry to think that," she
replied, with quiet gravity.

"But you are. Here you are saving the
life of one chied; tuere you might be saying a dozen."

They will be saved without me."

And little Laure would be lost—that

'Let us talk about the country," she Let us talk about the country," she said as we walked on.
"No, we will talk about people. Law-yers and ladies do not care for things: he business of their lives is with peo pie."
"Well, whom shall we talk about?"

well, whom shall we last about."
There's a man worth talking about, "
said I, pointing down to the cross-mads,
where I spied Dr. Awdrey jogging along
in his g on his beggarly round.
"Oh, I don't thist there is a better man than he is in all the world!" she cried.

with enthusiasm.

"If he were only a little more practical," said I. cal," said I.

"Do you know what he used to do at the hospital?"

Sit down by the cots and tell the little ones fairy tales. I sometimes think he would have died a martyr had he lived a long while ago."
"I don't see what there is in store for

"I don't see what there is in store for him now. There he goes, to look after a lot of thankless vegabonds who'll never pay him for saving their lives."

"Do you think he could ever be happy—in the ordinary sense of the words.

"Yes, if he married."

"Married!" she echoed, in surprise, as if such an idea had never before occurred to her. "I cannot think of that as a cure for unhappiness in this case."
"Why not?" I asked; "he is a man—and

fine man, too. She was silent "The only difficulty," I continued, "is in getting any one to have him." She looked surprised.

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"A man without superficial attractions and without soney," said I, shrugging my shoulders, "what chance has he?"

"Do you think all girls are either silly or mercenary?" she saked.

"There's a third section; but they den't care for good men; they prafer rakes."

I have mentioned the girl's trick of blushing; and looking sidelong in the superficial processing this homethrust bring

the color up to her temples, I was surprised to see that it produced rather a contrary effect. She blanched, andecheed my word in a low tone of deprecation.

I don't mean an absolutely bad man, but one who thinks he is reformed," said I, "and attributes or leads it to be imagined that he owes his reformation to the girl's influence."

I was morally certain that Lynn Yeames had not ascribed his change to the effects of a country life in his conversation with Gertrude, however he had chosen to represent it to me.

chosen to represent it to me.

"It flatters the girl's vanity to think she has redeemed the man. And the wish to save some one from evil courses too often leads the girl herself into an evil "An evil course?" she said, interroga-

"Yes; the evil course of putting faith in appearances and lending a credulous ear to empty protestations. That course may lead to irremediable misfortune and lifelong unhappiness."

This was plain enough in all conscience, yet she did not allow herself to show that she saw the personal allusion to her own case.

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science, yet she did not allow herself to show that she saw the personal allusion to her own case.

Soon after this a concert was given in aid of some philanthropic cause, of course—I forget what; people will amme themselves to alleviale any misery that might have been prevented at half the cost—and, equally, of course, Lynn Yeames was a steward and figured prominently in the advertisements. Well, whether it was to please herself or to please Lynn Yeames, or just to show that she did not value my warning at two straws, I don't know; but this is certain, Miss Dalrymple went to that concert under the protection of Mrs. Yeames, who, ever since the discovery at the flower-show, had shown herself mighty civil to the young lady.

She enjoyed it thoroughly, for she was young and healthy in mind and body, and could be wise without being morose, and merry without being what is called fast.

I wished Awdrey who loved her had

I wished Awdrey, who loved her, had been there to see this side of her character, but on second thought I was glad he had other matters to think about; for the pleasure of seeing her hard the the nad other matters to think about; for the pleasure of seeing her happy, though it would have delig_sted his honest, unselfish heart, must have been outweighed by the pain of thinking she could never be any-thing to him but a beautiful vision to look

That is what he would have felt, not That is what he would have felt not knowing what I knew, and how all things would turn out for the best in the end-how Lynn would be discomfitted, how his real disposition would be seen when he discovered the mistake I had led him intohow Miss Dalrymple would then see clearly the fate she had escaped, and how her heart would turn to the really good man when she was disenchanted of the merely showy one.

CHAPTER VII.

Two mornings after the concert Dr. Awdrey called on me, looking as yellow as an old title deed.

You must go up to the Flexmore House at once, he said, without asking me how I was, or any other preliminary civility.

What for? I asked, for his manner was so set and firm I could make nothing of it.

Heart disease. He had an attack yesterday morning; another may be fatal.

Foor old fellow! Does he know his dancer? Is he conscious?

Yes, perfectly. He wants to see you about that fool of a will you drew up for him.

him."

Get into my trap, he said; "I tell you

A grunt on my part told him that I understool, if I did not approve, what he

"You thoug' t right to tell Dr. Awdrey of the provision I had made?" said h

"Yes, and I very sincerely wish I hadn't.
Awdrey's a fool, "said I.

"No, he is not, Tony. He's a fine fellow
in every way—a grand fellow."

"Well, what has he done lately to give you that opinion, eh?"

"He refuses to be Laure's guardian or trustee for her fortune."

He won't get out of it if you let the money must be left in trust, and her guardian and trustee must be my nephew,

Lynn Yeames."

Nonsense! As soon as Lynn Yeames finds he has nothing he will cease to poster Miss Dalrymple; he'll never marry her the money and then how in if he gets the money, and then how is your little Laure to live with her? A proof that he doesn't mean to marry her is that he doesn't mean to marry her is that he has been hanging about her for moulds, but has carefully refrained from binding himself to any engagement.

You are wrong, Keene. He proposed to her night before last.

This took my breath away and left me
no ground to stand on.
And she accepted him? I gasped,
after an interval of silence.
"She did. Yeames told Dr. Awdry yes-"She did. Yeames told Dr. Awdry yesterday morning. He o me at once to me and arrived at the very moment I was seized with the attack—otherwise I might not have survived it. He was with me all night, and this morning, finding me sufficiently recovered to listen to argument, he had the out of me. He has the highest oning of Lynne characteristics.

"I don't care what you may be: I know you are an obstinate, pig-headed old feillow. God lifes you, though! But you must let me have my way—I know I an right. No argument will change me—I

that I must not excite my poor, weak-minded old friend, nor prolong my visit undaly.
"Good," said I; "I'll draw up another

minded old friend, nor prolong my visit undaly.

"Good," said I; "I'll draw up another vill. It shall be just as you wish."

"Thank you; thanks, Tony. You have merely to scratch out A wdrey's name and substitute my nephew's. The will is in that box; the key—"

"Oh, I don't want th t. I have the draft at my office. There must be no scratching out in a thing of this kind. A naw will must be properl drawn up."

He gave me his hand, and held it with an expressive look; it seemed to say to me, "We have leen fir inds, you and I, many years, Anthony Keene, and soon it will be ended."

As I left the house I spied Lynn leames coming down the road, but had no patience to speak to him; and jumping into the Doctor's gig I drove off as quickly as I could.

He saw me. My haste must have disquieted him. "What's that old lawyer doing here?" he doubtless asked himself. I believe he partly suspected the truth; that Flexmore had sent for me to alter his will anything but a pleasant prospect to him, who believed that the will already made was in his favor.

I kept the gig at the door, and then going into my office I fetch dout the draft of the old will and as et of foolscap to the old will and as et of foolscap to the old will and as an hour and a half to carry it over to Flexmore, get his signature, and return. Whether I took the will over in an hour and a half for two hours did not make much difference, in my belief; but it mattered a good deal whether I went without lunch for two and a half hours. And reflecting that a man always works better and faster if his physical wants are supplied. I resolved to knock off my meal before I went any farther.

Just as I was finishing there was a ring at the bell and my hours keeper brought in word that Mr. Lynn Yeames wished to see me. "Ah, shi" thought I, "he wants to pump m again, does he? All right; so he shal." So I b de the housekeeper ehow him into my office and say I, would be with him in a minute or two. I emptied my glass and rose to jo n my visitor in the next room.

In that momen

In that moment it struck me that I had left the draft of the old will on the office table beside the table of fresh foolscap.

I went on tiptoe to the door and peeped through the green taffety blind. Lynn Yeames was standing by the table looking sound him curiously. I could see him distinctly, but he could not see me, by reason of the light from the office window falling on the blind. Quickly he caught up the draft and ran his eye down it. Now this, being only a draft, had

Now this, being only a draft, had neither date nor signature, and he must have jumped at once to the conclusion that it was the copy of a will I was about to draw up; and seeing by this draft all Flexmore's money was left to Awdrey, it must have convinced him that this instrument was intended to revoke that will which I had led him to believe was made in his favor.

which I had led him to believe was made in his favor.

The sheet fell from his hand, he stooped hastily, picked it up and replaced it on the table. I moved a chair, made a claster with an empty plate as if I were just rising from my lunch, then I opened the door and entered my office briskly. Lynn Yeames was seated at some distance from the table and looking as pale as a muffin.

"How do you do, sir?" said I. "You don't look quite yourself this morning."

"I am upset; my uncle is in a critical condition—I don't know whether you know it."

him to the contrary."

"Of course you have, in your own interest, said he, maxgelv.

"One must consider one's own interests sometimes; and after having had the management of the estate for so many What on earth has induced him to rewhat on earth has induced him to re-voke it?" he asked, taking very slight pains to conceal his chagrin. I hummed and hawed for some time, and

then I said:
"I believe he has been considerably in-"I believe he has been considerably influenced by Dr. Awdrey."

"Dr. Awdrey?" he exclaimed. "What has he been talking about?"

"Well," said I, still with a good deal of sham hesitation, "I believe you were indiscreet enough to inform him that you had proposed to and been accepted by Miss Dairymple."

He started as I told him this. He started as I told him this.

"To what use has the rascal put that knowledge?" he asked.

"We must not call Dr. Awdrey a rascal, sir," said I. "All of us have our own interests to look after. And really Dr. Awdrey's case is plausible enough."

"I don't understand you; what do you mean?" he asked sharply.

"You see it's all the way and the sharply was it's all the same and the s

mean?" he asked sharply.

"You see it's almost an open secret; at any rate, the fact has for some time been known to Dr. Awdrev that my old friend Flexmore wished Miss Dalrymple to marry the Doctor—one of those curious fads that invalids occasionally take up. I don't know if you have ever redon't know if you have ever

marked——"
"Go on, go on, for goodness' sake!" he exclaimed, interrupting me impaiently.
"Well, sir, lately it has been obvious that Flexmore's daughter Laure has formed a very strong attachment for Miss Dalrymple—a most extraordinary attachment." sufficiently recovered to listen to argument, he had the sound of me. He had the highest opinion of I ynn—so has Miss Dalrymple, or she would certainly not have accepted him. I myself see no reaton to disbelieve in him. In fact, it's only you, Tony, who stick out so obstinately against him, and you, as every one knows, are a man of strong prejudices."

A man of strong prejudices. I gasped. "I, a lawyer, whose businessi it is to we ghoth hides of the question and decide imparticilly? I, an old man of the world—"

"I don't care what you may be: I know woy ou are an obstinate, pig-headed old feilow. God bless you, though! But you mays be to match any one continues to the match any way."

A gentle tap at the door reminded me. Agentle tap at the door reminded me. The sufficient to my appearance. "Oh, not above a quarter of an hour. Gertrade's just gone down. She did all the same time it is all over this time. He won't come down, are a man of strong prejudices."

A man of strong prejudices. "I gasped. "A man of strong prejudices." I gasped. "I, a lawyer, whose businessi it is to we ghoth himself strong prejudices." I gasped. "But then I could be trusted to the child's fortune and leave her guardianship to Miss Dalrymple, couldn't !?"

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"Oh, certainly, if there were time to persuade your uncle to such an arrangelow. How I am right. No argument will change me.]

He turned his back upon me, and, going must let me have my way."

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Take low long has he been gone?" I asked, indifferent to my appearance. "Oh, not above a quarter of an hour. Gertrade's just gone down. She did all the same time it is all over this time. He was possible to restore vitality. But they are your intention with the same time it is all over this time. He was no seious enough to ask for you, certainly in the time is all over th

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the coughs, reated myself at the table and began laboriously to draw up the naw will, my spectacles low down on my nose and one hand on the old draft, which I frequently consulted.

"How long will you be before you take that thing up to the house to be signed?" asked Lynn Yeames, who, as I lifted my eyes, I found was regarding me attentively.

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I looked at my watch, and then, raising my eyebrows, at the draft.

"Dr. Awdrey was good enough to lend me his gig that no time should be lost; and, if all goes well, I shall be at Flexmore's house at half-past two—near as possible."

He drew his hat a little lower over his brows and quitted my office without a word. As the door slammed I laid down my pen, put my hands on my knees and had a good chuckle, for I felt I had played that grame of cross-purposes very

CHAPTER VIII.

I FALL OUT OF A TRAP. T was 2 o'clock when I

T was 2 o'clock when I got into the Doctor's gig with the new will. My house was just on the out-kirts of the town. Flexmore's was two or three miles beyond, on the o her side of Beagle woods.
The mist had been thick all the morning, but it was thicker than ever when I started, so that I could not see three yards ahead with my classes on.

not see three yards ahead with my glasses on.

I jogged along pretty comfortably until we got into the B.agle Woods; there the mist seemed to have settled down into a solid block, and the big trees that skirt the road on either side increased the obscurity. However, the mag kept on her ambiting trot—I believe the beast was so accustomed to the road that she was dozing best part of the time—till presently, smash! Down she went, without any kind of warning, up dashed the seat of the gig, and out I flew, as though I had been shot from a catapult.

I was on my legs in a moment, for my first thought was of the will I had stuck under the seat-cushion, and I feared the mag would start up and bolt with it. I could hear her bie thing heavily: she did not attempt to move. I ran back in that direction, when—bang! over I went again, flat on my nose. I had felt something strike against my shins, and as I rose to my feet ence more I discovered the cause of both falls—a cord was stretched across the road.

It slackened as I touched it and the next moment was whisked out of my hands. Was this the wanton mischief of boys or the sinister design of some one bent upon plunder?

"My name's Anthony Keene, and you shall suffer for this, you vagabonds, whoever you are!" I shouted, as I groped my way to the gig. I am well known in Coneyford, and I knew that if they were boys they would scuttle off on hearing my name.

There was no sound of voice or tout. glasses on.

my name.

There was no sound of voice or foot-fall—only the old nag gasping on the ground. Then I felt sure it was the work of a man. But I was not fearful of any further mischief, for the thief must be foolhardy, indeed, to attack an old law-yer who is more likely to get him into trouble than to yield much in the way of booty.

trouble than to yield much in the way of booty.

Feeling about the poor old horse, I found that both shafts were broken, so there was no thought of going on in the gig, even if the horse's legs were not broken as well. The will was just where I had sinck it, under the strap of the cushion. Eslapped it in my pocket, and, after a moment's reflection, started off to walk the remainder of the journey, leaving horse and trap in the road to take their chance.

A nice walk I had—tumbling into a ditch on the right and then into a ditch on the right and then into a ditch on the left; running flat up against a brick wall, and then pitching onto a pile of flints by the roadside—all the time in such darkness and impenetrable fog, that for all I knew I might have been walking half the time in a circle. To make masters worse, I found my nose was bleeding from the fall I got over the cord. It seemed to me I should never get to my journey's end.

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There were lights in the house. Before the door stood Lynn Yeames' mare, Flexmore's gardener holding her head.
"Afternoon, sir," said he in an undertone that spoke of calamity. There was foreboding silence, also, on the part of the maidservant as she opened the sitting-room door.

the maidservant as she opened the sit-ting-room door.

Miss Dalrymple was on her knees be-fore a big chair drawn near the fire, in which little Laura sat, her face buried in her hands. They were not aware of my presence, so softly had the maid opened and closed the door.

and closed the door.

Miss Dalrymple drew the child's head upon her begon and bent her lips down to the little brow, and then began to murmur words of sympathy and love in her low, sweet, tender voice. I knew what had happened, and would not dieturb that gentle communion. I stood there looking at that touching picture through tears that dimmed my eyes. It may here tears that dimmed myeros. It may have been only the effect of the fog, those tears; it may have been the reflection that I should never more hear my old friend's voice; or it may have been this testimony of a woman's compassion.

And so I left them—opening and closing the down and the desired that the companion of the down and the desired that the desired that the down and the desired that the

of a woman's compassion.

And so I left them—opening and closing the door dehind me in silence.

"Where is Mr. Yeames?" I asked of the maid who waited in the hall.

"Up-stairs in master's room, sir, she replied lugubriously.

Yeames was standing by his uncle's hedside; he thrust his hands quickly in his pockets as the door opened and I entered. No one else was there.

I went in silence to the bed and looked down. Flexmore seves were elected but

I went in silence to the bed and looked down. Flexmore's eyes were closed, but his jaw had dropped. The gaping mouth shocked me, and I turned away after a single glance. It was not thus I had hoped to look upon that face.

"You're a bit too late with that will," said Yeames, in a tone and with an expression on his face that implied a good deal—a tone of subdued jocularity, a cunning leer that bade me understand he knew why I hadn't come earlier. "Why, what have you been doing?" he asked with surprise. "You're a sight to be seen."

seen."
"How long has he been gone?" I asked,

It was on the tip of my tongue to retort, "Not so sorry as you may have reason to be, Mr. Yeames," but I said nothing, for I wished to see how far this young
man's fatuity would carry him, and contented myself with thinking of the bitter
punishment in store for him when he
should find out how completely he had
deceived himself.

CHAPTER IX.

Z PELLET OF PAPER

There are some men who have so little self-respect that they do not keep up a decent pretense of virtue when the object is achieved for which it was assumed, and Lynn Yeams was one of these.

He already took upon himself the airs of master in that house, and with a grand patronage bade me come down and have some refreshment. I complied, for after the shaking I had received I was in no mood to refuse.

We went into the sitting-room. Laure was lying on the couch, holding the hand of Miss Dalrymple, who sat on a steel by her side.

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"Oh, haven't you got all that over yet?"
Lynn asked, petulantly, glancing at them.
"Sit down, Keene." He touched the bell.

"It's absurd nonsense to encourage morbid feeling and mawkish sentiment about a thing that's been foreseen for weeks—an inevitable thing, a.— Allitile refreshment for Mr. Keene." The latter addressed to the servant who came to the door. "I say it's nonsense!"
"Lynn!" said Miss Dalrymple, in a tone-of mingled surprise, regret and remonstrance.

Laure clung closer than ever to her only friend, and looked in terror at Lynn. Miss Dalrymple held her hand firmly. The servant brought in the tray and I helped myself. Lynn waited till the servant was gone, and then, going to the window, said:

"I shall go over and fetch Awdrey. The certificate must be seen about at once. Go and get my hat from the library

certificate must be seen about at once. Go and get my hat from the library, Miss Dalrymple rose.
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Isaid Laure, "said Lynn, turning upon them majestically.

The child sprang up and sped from the room to fetch the bully's hat; Miss Dalrymple stood with heaving bosom and close-pressed lips, and not a particle of color in her face. She could not speak before me.

Lynn met her calm gaze with bent brows, and turned again to the window, flicking his handkerchief from his side pocket in a manner which by itself was insolent and insulting.

But in doing this he flicked a little piece of paper out. It fell against my toe and I quickly covered it with my foot. The next moment he thrust his hand sharply in the pocket from which he had flicked out this pellet, then shook his handkerchief and looked about the floor at his feet.

"What dreadful weather, Miss Dalrymple," said I, setting down my glass.

Lynn Yesmes went hastily from the room, snatching his hat out of Laure's hand as he passed.

I picked up the pellet of paper and slipped it into my walstoost pocket.

"Oh, is this true, dear—is—this true?" cried little Laure' under her breath, as she joined Miss Dalrymple. "will he send me away from you? Will he part tis?"

"No, my child," said I, going up to them. "Take this assurance from an old me away from you? Will he send me away from you? Takher's sake, and Nurse Gertrude for her own—you shall not be parted."

I left them. As I passed through the hall I caught sight of Lynn Yeamens on the lauding above with a lighted candle, looking about for the pellet of paper I was carrying away in my pocket.

TO CLEAN ENGRAVINGS. wo Very Simple and Effective Methods of Removing All Status.
According to the American Art Printer "According to the American Art Printer you should put the engraving on a clean board and cover it with a thin layer of common salt, finely pulverized; then squeeze lemon juice upon the salt until a considerable portion of it is dissolved. After every part of the picture has been subjected to this treatment elevate one end of the board so that it will form an angle of about 45 decrees with the horizon. subjected to this treatment elevate one end of the board so that it will form an angle of about 45 degrees with the horizon. From a tea-kettle or other suitable vessel pour on the engraving boiling water until the salt and lemon juice are entirely washed off. I he engraving will then he perfactly clean and free from stain. It must be dried on the board or on some smooth surface gradually, not by the fire or sun.

Immerse the print for an hour or so (or longer if necessary) in a lye made by adding to the strongest muristic acid its own weight in water, and to three parts of this mixture adding one of red oxide of manganese. India ink stains should in the first instance be assisted out with hot water, and penell marks should be taken out with India rubber very carefully. If the print has been mounted the paste on the back should be removed with warm water.

Another recipe is: Lay the engraving down on a smooth beach

should be removed with warm water.

Another recipe is: Lay the engraving down on a smooth board with a clean sheet of paper underneath, and with a clean sponge and water wet the pi-ture on both sides and then saturate it well with a soft sponge with the following mixture: A quarter of "a pound of chloride of lime, two ounces ovalie and

o ounces oxalic acid and one quart of soft water, and apply. At the Bargain Counter.

At the Bargain Counter.

The story is going the rounds of a retail dealer was obtained a rare bargain in ladies' hom-stitched lines handkerchiefs which he designed to sell at a fair profit at 25 cents each. On examination of the goods he determined not to give such value for so small a sum. Taking one-half of this lot, he marked each handkerchief in the corner with a lead pencil 25 cents, and the other half of the lot, precisely the same style and quality, he marked in the same way 30 cents, and displayed the goods on his counter side by side. Imagine his surprise when he found that two out of every three of his lady customers selected the bargains at 30 cents, leaving him with the larger part of those marked 25 cents on his counter. As it was impossible to alter the marks from 23 to 30 without soffling the goods, he was actually compelled to purchase another. the marks from 2) to 30 without softing the goods, he was actually compelled to purchase another invoice of the same lot to oblige the fair buyers who preferred to pay 30 cents for the article rather than 25 cents.

The Fastest Trains in the World. "The fastest regular express trains in the World.
"The fastest regular express trains in the United States," said an eminent refired man, "are now in transit daily between Philadelphia and Washington. They run at an average speed of nearly forty-five miles an hour covering the entire run. Of course, a part of the distance is made at a much higher rate of mead-most less about the part of the distance of the dist

course, a part of the distance is made as a much hi, her rare of speed—not less than sixty five miles an hour."

"Are there any regular express trains in the wo. ld that make faster time?"

"Yes, on two of the English roads this record is equaled and surpassed over long distances."

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"Will American locomotives ever attains speed of 100 mises an hour?"

"Not until the locomotives, cars, and tracks are built differently. There is no tracks are built differently.

comfort, not to speak of safety, in traval-ing faster than sixty-five miles an hour."

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	THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891.	week an
	WOLVERINE NEWS.	time. An en
	A Destructive Fire Visits the Villa of Edwardsburg and Consumer \$25,000 Worth of Property.	fingers,
	A Double Death.—Mr. and Mrs. Jol	ly as a s deed. hu A jury
	Osburn of Owosso Die of the Grig and are Buried Together	
	Interesting and Gossipy Paragrap	to find h
	Gathered in the Highways and Byways of a Great State.	Those and had church t
	Fire at Edwardsburg. EDWARDSBURG, May 5.—Fire broke of the Devan's blacksmith short 2 circles.	
	in Dever's blacksmith shop about 2 o'clo yesterday morning, destroying that buil- ing, Runkle's storage building, Mari	ld- Report
	dwelling house, Runkle & Parsons doub brick store, together with Parsons's har ware store, Bean & Son's drug store as	nd-loss, O
	Mrs. Laston millinery store. The lowill be about \$25,000. No insurance Origin of the fire unknown.	ce. Elliott
	Grip Kitled Them Both. Owosso, May 4.—Mrs. John Osbur	of \$60 by was on h
	died Friday night of the grip. Her hu band, who died of the same disease, w	avenue w
1 .	buried the same afternoon. She was the mother of James, Fred and Morris Osbur of this place and Hon. C. Y. Osbur	rn bas appoi
	Death of John Whiteley of Lansing	have been
	Lansing, May 4.—John Whiteley, resident of Lansing since 1850 and one	a was thro
•	the leading business men of the city, die Friday of paralysis of the heart, aged (years. Forty years ago Mr. Whitele	61 in two pi
,	operated a line of teams between this cit and Detroit.	Secretr Alabama
and the second second	Peroser, May 4.—A. C. Bowman,	health. but grew a to his old
	well known and highly respected citizen of Petoskey, was crushed between two freight cars Friday afternoon and die	Alabama.
	within two hours. Mr. Bowman wa the recently elected republican supervisor	the new r
	Storm in the Copper Country. HANOOCK, May 4.—One of the wors	possessed will make
•	electrical and wind storms for years passes over the entire copper country lasting two days and a night. Several houses were	o A Lapee e and opene
	struck by lightning and people prostrated by electrical shocks. Houses were blown down and trees uprooted.	d His mother in the wo
	AROUND THE STATE.	That poste and the quick.
	Manistee is to have a steamboat line to Chicago.	William
	Jonathan Royce of Meredith lost 2,000, 000 feet of lumber by forest fires the past	Recently with an ax
	week. Isaac Bashtell of Brown City, Sanilarc county, lost his \$1,100 house by fire last	gun, shatt neighbor's
	week.	Kalamaz
	Nile citizens are agitating the scheme of putting in sidewalks of Portland co-	conductor
-	An eight year old son of Peter Button of Manistee was drowned in the river Sunday afternoon.	and relieve and beaten been made
	The banquet of the fraternity men of 1894 at the university Friday night was a grand success.	Arbor girl,
	Mrs. Christina Meisel, a pioneer of Bay City, died suddenly at her home Saturday,	and are lo
	Judge Grant delivered a lecture at Lan- sing Sunday night on "The Law and Its	think that ing the fin- married on
	Enforcement." F.S. Chandler is the new purchasing	of Menomi
	agent of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad. Lansing, Owosso, Greenville and Ionia	Green Bay
Pune A	their meeting in September.	fairly well
	The Frankfort merchants have organized and will offer money inducements for man- macturing firms to locate there.	troit was le
	Jacob Post, a deaf farmer of Jackson, was killed by the cars while walking on the track near his home Sunday.	mouth and
• .	A pocketbook containing \$410 was found in a hay mow in a Grand Rapids hotel	ing the dos
	barn Thursday. It was lost in 1876. It took all day Thursday to secure a jury at Bay City for the trial of Robert Smith,	The scho
	for the murder of his brother Jud last December.	from being forest fires, missed, wh
	A Lawton man is said to desire all the eggs he can get hold of for pickling pur- poses and has received as high as 1,500 in	discovered rushed the house and h
	A.6 year old son of Clark Rawson of Hersey fell beneath the wheels of a loaded	neighbors for dren were prushed into
	wagon, Thursday. His head was crushed- to a jelly. Willie Kusseman of Ishpening had his	strained. The uni
	scalp torn off by a horse running away with him Friday, Recovery is very doubtful.	thanks to F
	C. Hebard & Sons of L'Anse had a raft of 4,500,000 feet of lumber towed from	cal laborato for models and Greeks
	Keweenaw county to the foot of the bay last week.	brary fund, Detroit arcinew law and
	The United States graphite company of Saginaw, with a capital stock of \$100,000, was the largest concern formed in the state	locate the ne and to inaug the training
•	The new steamboat line from Benton Harbor to Milwaukee will open about May	pointments fessor on ba ant profess
	10, under the direction of the Fig Four company.	Hicks, instr W. Patterso
·	Rev. J. F. Lobs, pistor of the First Presbyterian church, Kalamazoo, resigned Sunday to take charge of the McAll mis-	professors in
	sion in France. Pontize citizens are booming the city on the basis of a special train service from	SYRACUSE Goodwin, an with forgin
*	suburb of Detroit.	throughout of romantic
	Orange Hayes of Decatur lost his dwelling by fire Tuesday. There was no insurance and Hayes says it will cost him \$1,000	Syracuse a marriage to Harry Giffo now of Chic
	The shaft house and trestle of the Lud-	win was a h upon a dive
	Monday night. It will take some time to get ready to resume work.	with whom a been forbidd of the girl, t
_	August Nikkila, a Houghton miner, shot himself dead Friday afternoon, but before doing this worthy act he shot his wife in	him clandes was an heire address and
	Edwin Carr, the 6 year old son of D	entage. He from friends picion. After
-	Muskegon lake by falling off the dock of the local lumber company Saturday.	he boasted o a leading fan that fact.
	Charles D. Tillo, formerly of Battle	in England. quently reco
	The Bay City buggy works caught fire	London, it is Richmond, V been, and ser
	noted as if the works would be destroyed. The firemen did good work and saved the	remailed. He south and late been going to
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Chemical sand brick company of LOCAL LEGISLATURE. THE WORK OF HIS LIFE. GENERAL NEWS. TRAINED INTO THIEVERY. straw that are stronger than baked icks, is turning out 36,000 per day a orders for 5,000,000 from Chicago.

Grind Goes On, White Everybody

Wonders When the End Will Come.

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tical rank and gave the pope much assistance in drawing up the document. The pope has worked at it for many years. He assed by the Michigan condensed the doctrines of the greatest doctors and theologians on these subjects and adapted them to the requirements and conditions of the present epoch. He has also brought into requisition the leading in. he State School for the Blind. trading at the counters. A close obin his walk at one point, and fix his gaze upon a boy who stood with a lady before one of the show-cases. Then penings of the Week Made Up LANSING, April 29.—Senate — Bills of exceptionally good sense was as characteristic tried Robert Smith at Bay the murder of his brother at it took them but a short time it in the first in smilly of murder in the first in the mill and fix in the mind of the small deposit of the present epoch. He has also brought into requisition the leading intellects of Europe and the United States. The incident of the Knights of Lubor and the first intervention of Archbishop Gibbons have contributed in no small deposit on the small of the shadow of a staircase and stool watching the pair. What he says he saw was as follows:

The lady was looking at silver the leading intellects of Europe and the United States. The incident of the Knights of Lubor and the united States are concerned, and with them all incidental trades are out. The lady was looking at silver the spoons. She was elegantly dressed, handsome, and possessed the air of one a whole whole Studied Studies. The provider of the proper and the Utilida Links. Ye for the market of the form of the studies of the proper and the Utilida Links. The studies of the proper and the first provider of the provider of the proper and the first provider of the proper and the first provider of the proper and the first provider of the that the learned that he was establish the penalty of death for the here from Hong Kong several days ago, seemed innocent, and might wisely be out a lot of her old love letters.

office was discontinued at once lad's appointment revoked, too allowed to make an explanation of her postoffice was discontinued at once he lad's appointment revoked, to he lad's appointment revoked, to mean for entry here, but was not be sent in the governor. The acts incorporating Pinnan for entry here, but was not be sent to thump Hayes of incoming probibiting the use of oleomargierine or butterine in any of the public institutions of the state; amending the May of the public institutions of the state; amending the solders home at. Adjourned.

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Lane of Chicago has found his only daughter here after 20 years' search. Lane was a young merchant in Chicago in 1868, when his wife disappeared with their baby girl.

Tank Prancisco, May 5.—Francis B.
Son's conduct. The manager looked at the diminutive thief and then at the high-bred woman.

"Well, well," said he; "this is most extraordinary. Madam, what possessed TRENTON, Mo., May 4.—The Howell to the profession of a thief. The lady murder case, on a change of venue from begged her confessor to believe that In an all a girl friend were maklancial raise to get money to be
on.

Boswell, one of the pioneers
minee, died Sunday, aged 72 years
the first mail carrier in the district
years drove the stage line from
lay, Wis, to Copper Harbor.
Bays been a prominent figure in upmular politics and was more than
cell-to-do.

anday night, as the paster at the
creet Congregational church in Detreet Congregati control in Deleading in prayer, a dog that had way through the front door came of mark Larkin, who was a center aisle, frothing at the desapping at people in the end sampping at people in the end samping at people in the end samping at people in the end samping at people in the end sampeng at people in the end in the ittle Cuyahoga river, near Akron.

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An alligator six feet long has been found do Tunnison, an—usher, knocklog senseless with a chair. The
then dragged out and killed.
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schoolhouse had a narrow escape
ng burned to death during the
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There is a combine among the whole-salers of St. Louis to keep up the prices of cleomargarine.

CATTLE—Good to choice... House ot born. Just think of it." THE MARKETS. ____ A FEATURE OF AUSTRALIA. More English than the United States, Poor Italy.

Rome, May 5.—It has been decided from nountains of Pennsylvania. Those near Reading are out.

Reading are out.

Redding are out.

Redding are out. Rowe, May 5.—It has been decided from motives of economy that Italy will not take an official part in the Chicago Exposition. It is now stated from Nova Scotia, and Evaporated, but the general lind, appointed E. W. Arnold of architect of the addition to the rand dental buildings, decided to a new gymnasium on the campus, naugurate a new department for afting of nurses. The following apents were made: F. S. Novy, propose to activity of parts were made: F. S. Novy, propose to activity of parts were made: F. S. Novy, propose to activity of mathematics; F. W. Of all the countries which have been originally settled as offshoots of Great Britain it has the population which is Calland See Them 71 most exclusively British, says a writer for descriptive catalogue and pricellat from in the Century. No other European nation has ever held any part of it, nor has the drift of continental emigration been directed to its shores. No weaker race has got, or, as I shall have to show later, is likely to get such a foot-THE BEST ing there as will enable it to confuse the forms of national growth. Australia is more Anglo-Saxon than the We have for that amount. Address United States with their negro millions ructor in political economy; G.

Making Up for Lost Time. and their steady inflow of continental MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE . White settlers near Portland, S. D., are emigrants; more Anglo-Saxen than son and G. H. Rowe, assistant in the police station was occupied Saturday being allotted to the Indians.

CATTLE—Prime... haverently mass., May 3.—Every cell in physics.

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in the police station was occupied Saturday night as a result of the first evening of the liquor license. Several fights occurred, and two men had their heads split open.

The stream was filled with dynahom men.

The stream was filled with dynahom men. MAHORRETER MICH. Canada, with its considerable fraction of French population; than South
Africa, with Dutch Boers and native Dr. Goodwin's Career.

Itse, N. Y., May 5.—Dr. R. C.
n, arrested in Cincinnati, charged figure checks on various banks jout the country, has a local history in interest. Goodwin lived in see a short time previous to his ge to Miss Ida Gifford, daughter of Gifford, formerly of tittle city but.

A Strange Death.

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New York, May 5.—Two weeks ago history formerly of tittle city but.

A Strange Death.

New York, May 5.—Two weeks ago here can device the house in which Nathaniel Hawthorney and evolute process to complete in 55 days.

A Strange Death.

New York, May 5.—Two weeks ago for the bouse in which Nathaniel Hawthorney and evolute for the bouse in which Nathaniel Hawthorney and evolute for the source in the double for marriage to Good as a hasty again, and followed close and evidently of respectable parge. He had a knack of obtaining loans if titled one sequirmed and the cork few down on the same of good as a fail to be rouncing to the source of the double of the source of th No more that fact. He left with his wife with the
assectioned distanced intention of going to his estates
in England. Though letters were subseded assectived from him postmarked
ded London, it is believed he went directly to
Richard Griffiths, late general worthy
of Richard Griffiths, la Stabber those unless worn uncomfortably tight, practally, slip off the feet, THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heel lined with rubber. This ellings to the shee and prevents he rubber beam altering and "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." Lansing quarreled about ah old boat they found in the river, and Thomas stebbed

of this!

MACK & SCHMID.

In order to cut catairin it is necessary to SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY

Manchester Enterprise BOLL OF HONOR. Robert English is very sick. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT BY MAT D. BLOSSER. umber of boys entered school...... Frank Porr came home from Detroi Number of girls entered school. THURSDAY MAY 7, 1891. Whole number entered school. Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt went to Jack- Average number belonging ... son on Tuesday night. SIX PAGES. Average attendance per half day. Thad. Bailey is confined to the house Per cent of attendance LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. with rheumatism again. Total enrollment to date...... The chances for a big fruit crop are Frank Berry of Albion is visiting his absent nor tardy during the month ending Peter Cash is very sick with not much sister, Mrs. G. W. Loomis. Mr. & Mrs. P. J. Lehman of Chelsea Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress. visited in town on Sunday. May Aylesworth Flavah Bailey Hanging of May baskets is all the rage Mrs. N. W. Edgar visited in Jackson Fred Burtless on Tuesday and Wednesday. The universalist society have engaged Mattie Carpenter Rev. I. L. Case to continue preaching for W. H. Henion has gone to Mount Emma Engel Willis Green Pleasant this week on business. We learn that a male quartette has Rev. & Mrs. Wm. Cope of Flemming Gust Kuhl

Earl Chase Clarence Green Edith Kapp Julia Kirchhofer Eugene Kirchge been formed in this village by some of are visiting his son Rev. R. L. Cope. this Charles Leeson Frances Logan Ernest Oversmith The 12th annual report of the secretary of state relating to farms and farm products, 1889-90, is at hand.

Mrs. Fred Filber of Adrian has been Horace Rushton Pauline Schoen Alta Perry Jennie Salev Ida Silkworth Elmer Silkworth We call the attention of our patrons Miss Lizzie Graham of Chelsea visited Warner Spencer to our advertisement at the bottom of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Lockwood, over Bert Waite Bert Witherell Edward Wolff Robison & Koebbe, the daylight cloth. Miss Stowell of Ypsilanti has been the Julia M. Conklin, Teacher iers, have a change of advertisement this guest of her friend Miss Louise Kramer Clarence Berger Fred Burkhardt Sidney Case Hon. E. P. Harper of Saline shook Edward Dresselhouse Zaida Dickerson The Manchester creamery churned 1550 pounds of butter in three days this hands with friends in this village yester- Anna Fausel Maud Goodell week, yesterday's churning weighed 678 day afternoon. Miss Carrie Hang of Tecumseh came Ernest Kuenzler Annetta Kingsley The farmer who went out to plow on

here yesterday to stay with her sister, Amelia Layher Tuesday morning found the ground was Mrs. Robert Mahrle. Beulah Teeter Genah White Gusta Wuerthner Anna Unterkircher frozen and he had to wait for old Sol to David Woodward of Clinton attended INTERMEDIATE, a meeting of Adoniram council R. & S. Anna G. Gieske, Teacher. A man from Jerusalem was in town on M. on Tuesday evening. Winnie Brannick Stephen Brighton Monday afternoon and he said that the Frank McLean, who is acting as tele-Elora Rerger ground over there was white with snow graph operator at Jonesville, visited his Bertha Fausel Fred Dowling Mamie Farrell Henry Jacquemain Henry Howard Feast days this month occur as follows: Austin Yocum and Fred Kalmbach | Clint Jaynes May 3rd, Rogation day; 7th, ascension drove over to Chelsea on Sunday and Freddie Kapp Willie Kalmbach day; 17th, Whit Sunday; 24th, Trinity Austin rode his wheel back. Oscar Kirchgessner Hellen Leeson

Mina Middlebrook Anna Marx If any of our readers have a picture of M. E. church of this village, was in town Seimon Neyer Rev. Dunning, a former paster of the Isabelle Millen village in an early day, the editor of the Ivy Rull Prof. Armstrong of the Napoleon high Emma Schaible school was in town last Tuesday evening Amanda Schoettle Charles Sloat W. S. Lockwood is building a very and attended a meeting of Adoniram Bessie Torrey

who loves to go fishing about as well as Miss Belle Gordanier went to Toledo on Saturday to visit relatives and will attend the dedication of the new knights | Nina Armstrong The methodist parsonage is undergoing of Pythius temple.

Joe Brighton extensive repairs in the way of papering, Lydia Braun painting inside and outside, new large N. Schmid, N. W. Edgar and Bouch Claude Bowen window glass, etc., which makes it pre' Nisle drove to Sand lake on Sunday to Otto Bauer Schmid-Arnold cottage: Millard Case. ne city fathers can not fail to see the necessity for the laying of tile along some of our streets. The roads have been very anddy the past winter and spring and The city fathers can not fail to see the

here should be some way provided to remain here a short time Dennis Torrey, who has served as George Jedle Miss McLaurin, who is preparing for organist at the M. E. church since Miss Artie Jacquemain the foreign service in the interest of the baptist association, will give a lecture on his hold of the keys and pedal.

Artic Jacquemain Hugo Kirchhofer his hold of the keys and pedal. the foreign work at the baptist church in . The Clare Democrat and Press says: Willie Nactuann this village on Tuesday evening May 12. "Gordanier the 4th street barber, is work. Albert Neebling Nelson Ockrow

We understand she is a very interesting ing up a fine patronage. He is doing Fannie Pittenger Bennie Rose John Jones of Sharon was driving on ously. city road on Sunday when his horse staggered and fell. Dr. Sherwood was called and gave it some medicine which soon restored it to its usual good health joins their many friends in wishing them | Clara Wuerthner | Bessie Zimmerman and John returned home, perhaps not as success.

Mrs. Montague having sold her bazar Harold Anthony Janetta Blaisdell Telegraphic bulletins were sent out on returned to Tecumseh this morning. She Marcus Brannick Richard Brannick office warning people to cover up their pleasing business-like manner, who regret Frank Cebulskie fruit-trees and tender plants if they did her departure. not want them to get nipped by the frost, as a cold wave was approaching. The frost did not maturate in this section, but which he purchased and took immediate which he purchased and took immediate which he purchased mer.

possession. He is an experienced mer Bertha Haschle The item last week about Henry Nau- chant and hopes to build up a good busi- Heina Kirchhofer Harry Maloney manu and Floy Kimble being obliged to ness. leave school was somewhat misleading John Burkhardt, who has been attend. Eddie Morschheuser Mae Starks The only reason that they were obliged to leave was that they had other engage to leave was that they had other engage III., was graduated from that institution The only reason that they were obliged ing the Lutheran-seminary at Elmhurst, Tillie Steggemeier Tillie Steggemeier Emma Unterkircher Reseie Wisner ments; Henry having a clerkship in last month and has returned home. He Emma Werner Kensler's and Floy having work at home.

Meddlesome people seemed to misin
last month and has returned nome. He will next go to St. Louis, Mo., to attend Bertha Jacob Meddlesome people seemed to misin- a theological institute.

The entertainment given by the Albino singer and others at the M. E. church last Friday night, under the auspices of the Epworth league, was worth the 15 have been visiting friends here. Ike has Cynthia Bailey cents admission charged. The lad has a gone to Jackson to serve as guard at the Wallace Case cents admission charged. The lad has a prison and will be a keeper later on. Lulu Clark willie Fausel to handle it. If properly managed he C. H. Millen was home from Wolf lake Julia Kensler might some day make a hit, but the side over Sunday. He says that he has driven Eddie Koch

show style is not the proper way. a pipe down 100 feet for a flowing well Minnie Kramer Since the Lake Shore company has but is still in quick-sand. He clcims to Clyde Leeson begun rebuilding the Y-psilanti branch railroad bridge in this village, people say, "That settles the cut-off business."

Bay City in a form days the city of the provided in the support of the grounds and he expects two car-loads of lumber from Clara Neyer and the company has been repeated in the support of the provided in the support of the supp There is also a growing opinion that the increase in traffic looked for on account of the more of the of the world's fair has induced the com- Ara H. Palmer, C. L. Vaughn, Lester Freddie Schaffer pany to begin putting all their lines in E. Palmer, J. B. Stephenson, Earl S. Johnnie Schaible first-class shape, and that before the Coulson, W. F. Raven and Fred Clark, Willie Stegmiller Herman Schoettle people get ready to visit the windy city all good men and true, came here from Nickie Senger to see the fair a road will be built from Brooklyn on Tuesday and received the Mamie Vogelbacher Lelah Wuerthner Pittsfield or Ypsilanti to Detroit, thus degrees of R. & S. M., conterred by giving the Lake Shore the shortest line Adopiram council No. 24 R. & S. masters.

city in the state and will soon encompass house horse, wagon and all went flat onto are now working in the second group of the whole country, so it will be impossible the ground and the norse was unable to get up. Fred fortunately escaped unburt for a man to escape it, even should be but he was considerably frightened.

Ella Braun is detained from school by but he was considerably frightened.

Church will be held at Warren Kimble's unsteady the past week and is not very next Saturday. May 9, at 2 o'clock p. m. steady now, \$1 (2) SLO3 per but, for red and server sickness.*

BY ORDER OF CLERK. the whole country, so it will be impossible the ground and the horse was unable to metals.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Mosquitoes and fish begin to bite. Fred Schmedlen's little child is worse.

Mrs. Adelia Lawrence returned to Adrian Marsin Aylesworth moved into his new week to have an operation performed. The following named pupils of the Manchester public schools have been neither house last week.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Katie Naumann

Paul Schoettle

Rolland Hall

Edith Amepoker

Harry Dickerson

Cyrus Dickerson

Minnie Grossman

Anna Engel

Gracie Fisk

Willie Kramer

Charlie Seckinger

FIRST PRIMARY.

Nina Clark

Anna Dowling

Anna Grossman

Andrew Hanham

Lawrence Wurster

Arthur Bailey

Cora Braun

Elmer Clark

Harry Easter

Jakie Kensler

Willie Kern

Rolland Lehr

Charlie Miller

Roy Robison

Anna Reichert

Emma Schaffer

Arthur Volland

Louise Schmid

Herman Koch

Kittie E. Weir, Teacher

Bertha Kuhl

Lou Anna Poucher, Teache

Ravnor Haeussler

Eugene Millen

which was appreciated by all. Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary of Jefferson deep gash. visited at Peter O'Leary's on Sunday. April Bullard of Jackson visited his sister

Mrs. John Watson a part of last week. The north Sharon Sunday school will Mr. E. H. Deming has built a new porch unite with the center school in observance Mrs. Peter O'Leary is worse. Dr. Porter The two small sons of John Jones met of Brooklyn was called on Saturday for con- with a painful accident, last week, whereby sultation with Dr. Hyndman. one had two fingers and the other one finger Mrs. B. Fay of Hillsdale visited her smashed in a corn sheller, but it is thought daughter, Mrs. Daniel Fuller, last week. the members can be saved. Mrs. F. intends to spend the summer in The Sharon center Sunday school elected

officers last Sunday as follows Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main and daughter Minnie attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. George Holmes, in Franklin, on Mrs. Clara Mills of Allegan came here on

Monday in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her father, Robert About two weeks ago Ed. Hoxie had one of his horses stolen. He followed horse and Detroit last week.

NORVELL.

Clarence, on the Luck Hall farm.

here to attend Mrs. Harper's funeral.

Miss Anna Palmer went to Ann Arbor on

here to attend her mother's, Mrs. Harper's

Henry Hay and son George of Unadilla

day night and elected Angelo Palmer, presi-

dent; Nellie Lowrey, vice president; Flor-

ence Locmis, secretary; and Stella Hunt.

treasurer. They have not decided upon a

to call of the president.

name for the society and adjourned, subject

horse, but it was nearly ruined by hard for the Osborne binder and mower. riding. We understand that the horse threw Mrs. Thomas Fitzsimmons of Rathdrum. On Monday, May 4th, triends, neighbors The young ladies' sewing society of Bethel and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. church held a social at Mrs. George Rheink Mrs. Geo. B. Holmes to help celebrate frank's on Wednesday. their 30th wedding anniversary. The day John Schmitt and family left for Detroit was very pleasantly spent and then the tables were spread with a very bountiful and last Friday. Mr. Schmitt will engage in tables were spread with a very bountiful and the grocery business there. elegant repast and everyone seemed to enjoy

and do justice to the numerous dainties set E. F. Layher moved back to his old home before them. Music was next on the pro- in the brick store on Monday. He will gramme; vocal, instrumental, duets and the engage in the saloon business. violin. Then Mr. Ranson Mills, in a few well-chosen words, presented numerous use- Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at ful and exceptable presents. Dr. G. Blatch the City Bakery. ford also made an interesting speech. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. & Mrs. Holmes many more years of happy

Secretary—Ella Rose. Treasurer—Carrie Mount. Chorister—Glen. Slocum. Organist—Nettie Gillett.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger were in

Wanted, 25,000 feet of Black Walnut wedded life. Those from abroad were Mr. Lumber. C. F. KAPP. & Mrs. Jerome Robison of Adrian, Mrs. & Mrs. Ambrose Welch of Tecumseh, Dr. G All those indebted for coal are expected Blatchford and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Welch of to settle before the 15th of May. JAS. KELLY. linton; Mr. & Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. &

Mrs. S. O. Clark and Mr. & Mrs. Orrin Clark of Manchester, and Mrs. Skinner of A good stout hired girl can find en ployment at \$2,25 per week. Write Box

Strong, healthy girls can find immedi-Mrs. Chas. Parker is reported as a little ate employment at the Ypsilanti Woolen Mills. Steady work and good wages. A. F. Freeman esq. of Manchester was in Apply in person or by letter.

Mrs. Wilder Bancroft visited in Clinton | Having decided to move our Laundry and Tecumseh this week.

The baptist social will be held at Mrs.
Lorin Cole's, Friday atternoon.

A. J. Austin will go to Buffalo with two A. J. Austin will go to Buffalo with two work and attend to the business promptly.

Thanking our patrons for past favors we Wm. Jones is building a house for his son cordially solicit a continuance of the Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Rhead. LANDWEHR. In Sharon on Wednes-Mr. & Mrs. Chapman of Minneapolis came day April 29 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. John Landwehr, a son.

MAHRLE.-In this village on Tues Miss Sarah Parsons of Wayne visited Mr. Mahrle, a daughter. Charlie Morschheuser & Mrs Spokes last week, returning home on SCHUMACHER-In Friday May 1 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. Jaco Schumacher a daughter.

arrived in town on Wednesday to visit old friends and relatives.

HARPER.—In Norvell on Sunday May 3rd 1891, of old age, Julia wife of Alonzo Harper, aged 82 years.

Mrs. Nettie Church has gone to Napoleon to assist in taking care of her mother, Mrs.

The funeral was held at the bapt st church on Tuesday afterneon, Rev. Rupert of Grass Mrs. Powell and daughters of Jackson, SALEY-In Manchester, on Frida Mrs. Powell and daugnters of Jackson, Judge Harper of Corunna and Mr. Ingraham of Grand Haven, came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harper.

SALEY—In Manchester, on Friday May 1st 1891, of consumption, Mary C., wife of Matthias Saley, aged 36 years.

The funeral was from the house on

stripes over the school house on arbor dry with appropriate exercises and presented the teacher, Miss Nellie Lowrey, with a TWIST.—In this yillage, on Saturday May 2nd 1891, of pneumonia, Mr. Selva F. Twist, aged 36 years. The funeral was from the house, on The Brooklyn and Norvell christian en- Monday afternoon, Rev. I. L. Case offideavor society held a meeting here on Fri-

Commercial. Home Markets.

from Detroit to Chicago, via Manchester.

The retail merchant's commercial agency held a business meeting on Tuessecond closed.

They were accompanied by other companions who had previously taken the degrees. A banquet was spread after the council closed.

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Several departments of our school are quite seriously crowded. The ward has specimen of the taxidermist's art, done by E. O. Kief of Manchester.—Tecumseh News.

OATS—The market is unit to O.P. Bills & Co.'s bank. It is a fine per bu.

CREAM—Brings 16cts.

HOSS—Live, 1c off from last week's prices. \$4 © \$4.25 is offered to-day.

HAMS—County, none offered. Would bring 6c @ 8c per fb. one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office
We want money more than bicycles and
POTATOES - Dealers are supplied for settlements of bad debts or place the parties on the dead-beat list. They say the agency extends to every village and ing the corner in front of the Goodyear ing exceptionally fine note-books. They to-day: SHEEP PELTS-Bring from 50c to \$1.25 The annual meeting of the Universalist according to size and amount of wool.

WHEAT-The market has been quit

There is a good prospect for hav and STOCK OF

FREEDOM.

days ago which came near being serious. It

SHARON.

list the first of the week

Is Now Complete. The Public will bear in mind that

an eve difficulty went to Ann Arbor last

plowing, the limb of a tree caught on the We had a fine rain on Saturday night, harness and when released it sprung back Every Article in My Store is New Not \$1.00 worth of old Goods.

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and made some other improvements on his touse.

Of children's day, at the center church, in June.

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ABOUT

of his horses stolen. He followed norse and thief as far as Rome, where the trail was lost. Last week he was notified that the horse and thief had been captured near horse and thief had been captured near Mann & Schoen have taken the agency

the thief seven times before he succeeded in Idaho is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. Do You Need a Carpet this Spring?

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is established and we learn that the members intend to continue in their sacking wool. The horse became frightened and began to run and Fred had efforts to secure payment or satisfactory and began to run and Fred had efforts to secure payment or satisfactory and began to run and Fred had entered and entered and

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was made for letters of ac and George Lewis was app applied to the probate court sell a balf interest in the h and Mrs. Lewis opposed it o that she, as the surviving succeeded to all the real probate judge held that by r divorce, she became a tenan and that Lewis had an un interest that descended to his

Manchester

THURSDAY,

SIX P

Dr. Bothwell of

of Adrian college, s

died from its effects.

many years but we

see a left-handed one

in Sunday's Free Press

The annual sale of

The Michigan legisla

In the spring a man

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all his lawns himselt.

July he always knows

hire a laborer to do the

A little girl who i

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sees in the newspapers.

reading the advertisen

paper to her, she knelt

prayers. "Dear Lor

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and went on with added

later, "make me absolut

Fred Field of the Tecu

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cattle thus treated soon

The Detroit Free Pres

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A Law Case Dec

The supreme court has ju important law case, the pr

In his life time, Willia his wife Nellie had some do which finally was adjuste

Lewis deeded to the two joi

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Mrs. Lewis applied for an

divorce, after which she n

and lived in California. V

died some years later and

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interesting historical

ntil we get a few wee

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ing, after she had kept l

W. E. Boyden's will ta

on June 4th. The lis

We pulled a hand

The attorneys for Mrs. L Weaver and Bean, took an a circuit court, where judge L: the ruling of judge Robbins went to the supreme court the law or the facts as presen the first case of the kind in far as could be learned. The single question was vorce alter the rights of hi wife in the succession of real deeded to them jointly?" Lewis not been divorced, th take the whole would not be The deed to them became a simply because of their marits Now when those marital relati alone created a joint tena severed, and on her own app

he joint tenancy disturbed h and changed to a tenancy in The supreme court held not once a joint tenant, always at expressly waived by the par Lewis thus establishes her ti entire lot, and owns it, inste being the separate estate of the The decision establishes the l case, but with all deference to reme court, with no interest di direct in the case, and with no to influence our opinion, we qu

ion.-Adrian Press.

correctness of the decision. T ever, probably will not fill t with consternation, or change th

Jackson County Items. Enterprise IAY 7, 1891 the western part of Jackson county, found A. J. WATERS. bed quilts which she had manufactured

York, a graduate

A meeting of the Jackson baptist as ciation was held in this city yesterday, and some 10 or more ministers were CTATEMENT OF present from abroad. It was decided to in this city instead of at Napoleon, commencing June 10 and continuing about three days.-Citizen.

blooded stock at Lenawce County. is now being pre Ex-supervisor J. W. Braduer et Clinton

has gone west.

lways thinks it is . burned his house in trying to clean out years.

Another Lenawee county pioneer has she hesitated. Last winter the wife of Brant Roberts who lives on the road between Clinton ely pure, like the and Tecumseh, eloped with Wm. D. Spayde of Tecumseh and went to Chicago where the detective found them. Last

The animals are was present and appealed to her to recannot move She ordered him never to speak to her

The Ann Arbor carpenters will have weeks and the have every ap- nine hours as a day's work or strike. Mayor W. G. Doty of Ann Arbor has

ion to mark its Joe T. Jacobs of Ann Arbor has gone ve not read the to Washington to attend a meeting of the

glance over its ton again for a rest and will not again The Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti people are at home this week; the Ypsi.-Ann

rity. Accom- The trial of Granger and seven others e of the first who took part in the affair when Irving c Free Press Dennison lost his life has been put at the Dreservative high school will be held next week Friday. May 15th, then the old school house nost of them. will be torn down and a new one costing

A young girl named Lizzie Alger was arrested at Ann Arbor on Saturday for rties residing attempting to get a forged check cashed. she had three checks about her person amounting to \$100 and it is supposed there is a man at the back of the scheme, itiv the house Broad street. Louis J. Liesemer is putting in a new

lliam Lewis or over. This has become necessary by eft surviving the Post's increase in business, and Mr. Trunks, Valises, Coach and Harness ointed. He horse and wagon standing in front of or license to Krausc's shoe store yesterday afternoon.

the ground corner of Main and Liberty streets where int tenant, the vehicle struck the sidewalk and was tate. The smashed, the harness was also ruined ason of the Times. The new circuit court docket contains livided half a total of 69 cases, of which nine are criminal. 32 issues of fact, three imparwis, Messrs. lances, 13 chancery first class, three peal to the second class, eight fourth class. The ne affirmed calendar will be called at 10 o'clock on

The care Monday morning and the jury on Tuesestablish day morning. The term of court will d, it being probably be short and few cases tried. Ann Arbor must be very, very bad. The Democrat says: "It is bad enough band and for men and boys to prowl about the tate when street late at night, but when women get dad Mrs. so deprayed as to loiter around the streets right to at midnight indulging in profane and disputed. vulgar language it is distressing in the int deed extreme. I am told that this frequently relations. occurs and that men and women have ns, which been obliged to go to their doors and rewere quest those persons to move on. ration, is The art loan exhibit under the auspices

that act, of the ladies of Ann Arbor will be opened ommon? in Newberry hall May 16th. The underand that taking is for the benefit of furnishing , unless Newberry hall, the new home of the Mrs. Student's Christian Association. A large to the number of rare and beautiful pictures. of its bric-a-brac and curios will be on exhibieceased, tion from the 16th to the 29th. Many of of the the objects of interest will be brought sup- from Detroit and other eities. The varijudicis oriental, German, floral, colonial, art. ion the bric-a-brac and refreshment room. Each how- evening during the exhibition there will judges be a short literary, musical or artistic opin- programme given. Admission will be 25

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hen due on said shortgage, by the terms there he legal costs and charges and the sale thereof. Dated February 25th A. Is.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTS.

NAW. 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the second day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Cushman deceased. Elmer S. Cushman and Edward P. Allen, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such executors.

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Morigage Sale.

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A DAY. I'll tell you how the sun rose' -A ribbon at a time; The steeples swam in amethyst, The news like squirrels ran.

But how he set I know not,

he bent forward and actually planted a John Talbut, I should think you were old enough to behave yourself!" cried Amanda, in an injured voice, as The hills untied their bonnets. she, after a slight struggle, freed herne bobolinks begun; hen I said softly to myself

self from his grasp and walked indignantly back to the house. Two days passed, and Farmer Talbut sauntered into the little sitting-soom,

keeper, and he intended to keep her. You see: Mandy," he continued if kind treatment made her willing to for several weeks I have known that remain.

You see: Mandy," he continued the opening in the diamond, and the worm are wheeld through, leaving the thread in the diamond. The queen also sent agoliet to Solomon, asking him to fill it with water than the continued of the continued of the second of the continued of the continue Many a man's heart has been reached and if you will murry me I'll ask the

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HUMDRUM ABOLISTED." THE SUBJECT AT THAT TEMPLE.

BY. Talmage in a Logical and Well-Deflued Normon Before a Vast Andience in His Specious and Handsome Church.

Zeal and opirit in our churches se we have in the songs of our Salbath achools, it would not be long before sthe whole earth would quake with the coming God. Why, in most churches, nine-tenths of the people at their elbows do not know they are singing. People mouth and mumble the praises of God; but there is not more than one out of a hundred who makes "a joyful molse" unto the Rock of our Salbath achools, it would not be long before she we have in the songs of our Salbath achools, it would not be long before she whole earth would quake with the coming God. Why, in most churches, nine-tenths of the people do not sing, or they sing so feebly that the people at their elbows do not know they are singing. People mouth and mumble the praises of God; but there is not more than one out of a hundred who makes "a joyful molse" unto the Rock of our Salbath achools, it would not be long before a while the people at their elbows do not know they are singing. People mouth and mumble the praises of God; but there is not more than one out of a hundred who makes "a joyful molse" unto the Rock of our Salbath achools, it would not be long before.

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Two day speech and Farmer Talbut samelers of into the little seliting-soon, where climbing all the while.

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As he looked down into her face he perceived that her nose and eyes were still fresh on her plump cheek.

Why, Mandy!" he cried; "what on a Emily Distinson.

Emily Distinson.

Farmer Talbut sat tousting his shims before a glowing wood fire in his cozy illusioniting room, with a smile of satisfaction on his round, ruddy face. The flames leaped and roared up the wide-mouthed chimney, sending back a cheering warmth, which, although the spring was well advanced, gave an air of comfort to the otherwise chilly spartment.

All his life—or at least as much of it. as for could remember - had been made miserable by housekeepers, and not until meek and modest Amanda. For what home had be known a restimption of the flavor had be known a restimption of the form and fortunating meek and modest Amanda. For what home had be known a restimption of the farm and the shore and purpose it was something worthed and not until meek and modest Amanda. For what home had be known a restimption of the farm and fortunating meek and modest Amanda. For what home had be known an immate of his housekeepers. The member had been made miserable by housekeepers, and on until meek and modest Amanda. For what home had be known an explaint place of the farms and fortunating meek and modest Amanda. For what home had be known an explaint place of the farms and fortunating worth of the farms and post of the farms and fortunating worth of the farms and fortunating and particularly of Golds Judgments with the branch of the through the perceived method she was the post of the farms and the post of the farms and post of the fa

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He was about 50 years of age, and possessed enough of this world's good to keep him comfortable for life.

But it should here be mentioned that, aside from his aversion to women, he was a kind-hearted man.

However, after Miss Amanda Brown appeared upon the seene his feeling soon under-went a decided change.

Perhaps, after all, he thought, Amanda was widely different from most of the women were not all alike; at least, Amanda was widely different from most of the women of his experience, and somehow she had a knack of making everybody around her so comfortable.

One afternoon Farmer Talbot came rushing to the door, and in an excited voice called to his housekeeper:

"Mandy! Mandy! The pip's are in the clover, and there is n't a m. n within a mile of here! Do come and help me."

Throwing-her apron over her head, Amanda hurried off to the clover field, where two half-grown pips were making sad havoe by tramping down the paptoh, of which the farmer had all the spring been justly proud.

The economy of this world's good to be keep him comfortable to William Nichishs \$1.550. Dr. Baruch will have there bonds from his aversion to women, he was a kind-hearted man.

Mr. Niebuhr all their soon thereafter down the city, neglecting to take the bonds. Recently the doctor received word that Niebuhr had returned to the city. The coctor found among his old papers the bonds. His attorneys. Solemen & Benjamin Oppen-hoimer, assared Dr. Baruch and the city, and frankinense, and all the perhaps of sweet spies. As the returne weeps through the kear of sweet spies. As the returne she is comfortable to death hond a little store the control of the perhaps of sweet spies. As the return in she perhaps of sweet spies in making the perhaps of sweet spies in making between the life of the clover and help with perhaps of the dept. The world the death of the clover and help with perhaps of the dept. The perhaps of the same and the same spies and the same spies and the boxes of the p

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891. A ROADSTER is valuable according to his species. In horseflesh a roadster often brings a fabulous price, but when we get from horse down to man, who would give ten cents for a tramp?

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The monumental error of the ages in manufacture your own product before you market it, which you can not do with wheat, corn, ect. By becoming the worst things to contend the worst things t until within the last century, that no your own manufacturer you save to with in the care of stock is their drink. low tone begged for assistance.

the late Horace Greeley, lives at the old homestead, Chappaqua. Her family consists of her cousin, Miss Cecilia Cleveland, one maid servant and three days. She lives entirely for others, taking as the motto of her life, 11 shall not pass this way again; any good, therefore, that I can do, let me do it at once." She ministers to the produced from your own premises, and grazing in the late to be extracted is led into the patient, and the various test be extracted is led into the patient, and the virus transplanted from the body of the animal to the arm of the late those of the best quality in preference to size or quantity.

In selecting vegetables for the use of the family the garden should contain those of the best quality in preference to size or quantity.

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Economy in feeding means providing the proposed form your own premises, and grazing in the life. sick, the poor and the aged in the little-hamlet of Chappaqua and the town
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lon your own premises, and grazing in your own pasture lot, you have the assurance of healthfulness, cleanliness, and general good quality. The writer most returns.

of Pleasantville, which is about two miles distant. Here is her parish church, which she attends regularly, walking the distance twice every Sunday and several times in the week during Lent.

Within the last few years young men have taken the lead in public affairs as they never did before. Young men are the moning forces in most of America's great business enterprises. They manage railroads and shipping interests. They are at the head of large mercantile establishments. The press is their special field, and the honored veterans of the newspaper world find in young men their ablest assistants and their most active competitors. Even banking houses, where once an array of gray beards was considered necessary to inspire depositors with confidence have abandoned the least of the press is with confidence, have abandoned the least of the press is their special field, and the honored veterans of the newspaper world find in young men their ablest assistants and their most active competitors. Even banking houses, where once an array of gray beards was considered necessary to inspire depositors with confidence, have abandoned the least necessary to inspire depositors with confidence have abandoned the least necessary to inspire depositors. The farmer who needest with confidence have abandoned the least necessary to inspire depositors. The farmer who needest to the farm stock by any invariable rule. Some exceptions with confidence have abandoned the least necessary to inspire depositors. The farmer who needest such as the part of the distance twice of the food that will produce the most vaturation distance that will have a place for everything in its out in the weather. Have a place for everything and have everything in the about the same temperature as the about the same temperature as the about the about the about the about the most valuration and have everything in the about the about the about the most valuration and the the about the most valuration that mile have the converting and the requisition to the weather tha once an array of gray beards was considered necessary to inspire depositors with confidence, have abandoned the belief and gained new life from young blood. The main causes of this new development are, no doubt, the improvement of educational methods, the better opportunities now opened to the boung; and that ceaseless advance of knowledge and invention that carries each generation a step further than its pradecessor.

The farmer who neglects to lider.

The light harness horse is becoming quite popular with the well-to-do farmer, who is not slow to recognize that the animal that is well fed can outwork any of the fancy foreigners that ever crossed the ocean. Any native-bred trotter that carries the proper American trotting blood can on doup, any day your German, French without a fair knowledge of the workings of the apparatus composing these than its pradecessor.

THE FARM AND FIELD.

Farmyard Manure—Dairy Advantages—Defective Methods of Feeding.

Farmyard Manure—Barry Advantages—Defective Methods of Feeding and care of a great many valuable animals. Lack of a little knowledge of symptoms and preventives in the source of great loss—in the aggregate amounting to heavy ballagregate to be made, and no one will be surprised to learn that a German profession had tabulated the results of his

manure must be the principal depend-

when potatoes brought 15 cents per two cents a pound paid by the government, ought at least to encourage exhaustive experiments in beet culture in those states where the soil and climate promise the best results.

Of late years all our American colleges have progressed in the matter of educational advancement, but at the same time some of them, perhaps the majority of them, have lost a share of their cold democratic accessibility to the common people. Most of them have taken the more stereotyped functions of places where the children of prosperous parents can obtain the polite training which will enable fhem to scatter the parental wealth in good style when they get hold of it.

The monumental error of the ages.

When the summer I threw more takes per production. Farm and Fire side.

Prosperous Dairying.

W. H. Morrison, superintendent of farmers institutes in Wisconsin. says that when the State Dairymen's association was formed eighteen years ago, the annual Wisconsin dairy product was about \$1,000,000, now it is increased to \$28,000,000. The value berformed on a semi-dairy farm thanify grain production alone were the rule. The charm of agriculture life lies in diversified farming, and the diversified in must, or should, include dairy ing.

3. Dairying in a measure returns to the soil some of the fertility, it has exitated, while exclusive grain raise in the diversions of the fertility, it has exitated, while exclusive grain raise in the diversion of the fertility, as well as an educator of man. To be a good dairy man means and citizen. Wherever one finds a successful type of the dairy binsiness is a removator, a restorer of wasted soil dairy binsiness is a removator, a restorer of wasted soil of the dairy binsiness is a removator, a restorer of wasted soil of the fertility, as well as an educator of man. To be a good dairy man means and citizen. Wherever one finds a successful trip and the hearty support of the fertility, as well as an educator of man. To be a good dairy man means and citizen. Wherever one fi

intricate agents of great power, he would be styled silly. Yet it is not unusual for a boy or any ignorant man to have almost exclusive charge of the feeding of averal thousand dollars' worth of live stock. In fact

Deep Plowing.

researches in the sphere of piano pugil-A writer in the Arena says that the land belongs not to the individual, but to the race. Yes; but the race belongs, as aids, is often advantageous, but they should not be relied farmer, and much opprobruim has leased on the minimum weight necessarches in the sphere of piano pugilism. His calculations, embodied in sidered as a bugbear by the average farmer, and much opprobruim has leased on the minimum weight necessarches. to the race. Yes; but the race belongs, as a rule, to the swift, and the swift is the individual, and so we get back to where we were before—paying taxes.

A CRANK lecturer says that it will be a happy time when the world does be a happy time when the world does.

The solgble parts of the manure are being to make, and apply all the manure are been cast upon it by the mistake to make by its advocates who have been the pianoforte as far as it will go, and item to do the work as economically appossible.

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one has taken any pains to learn by experiment what effects a certain drug would have upon the healthy human system before administering it to a sick person. This simple proposition so simple that a school-boy ought to see the logic of it—has been ignored in the progress of medicine. Here and there one down through the centuries has had the moral courage to test drugs on himself or his disciples before using them upon the sick.

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