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A TALE OF STRUGGLE BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG.

BY FRANK BARRETT.

Author of "The Great Hesper," Etc CHAPTER XIX.

GETTING EVIDENCE. The examination resulted in this:
Whether accidentally or otherwise,
enough of a noxious substance had found
its way into Flexmore's body to have decidedly accelerated his death.
The news spread like a plague. With-

in twenty-four hours every one had ittion of rank or station. Every one went about open-mouthed to find some one to give the news to. A dozen persons said

"Have you heard the result of the examination? Dr. Awdrey did hasten Figure 's end."

"Then why is he at large?" I asked.

"Why has no warrant for his arrest been issued?"

They could only sbrug their shoulders, but I could only should be a shoulders.

They could early sbrug their shoulders, but I could explain the matter to themFlexmore had not been affected by the poison at all. The arrenic was found in his mouth; it had not touched the digestive apparatus, and for this reason—it had been administered after the life had left the body. This was the report made by the authorized doctors who made the

examinatiou. examination.

Upon this report no one could be accused or any crime legalty, nor at the present juncture could a charge be instituted. That the poison had not beingiven in the form of a potion, such as Miss Dalrymple had been charged by Dr. Awdrey to administer, was clear from the fact that it was found in the form of a

recuse to take motivine from the hand of a man with such a reputation; but over and above all other considerations was the peace and hippiness of my friends. Miss Dalrymph.'s words rang out clearly in my memory; " be will not ask me to the his wife."

Of course he would have been very glid to get you out of the way, as if you war a critical.

en pounds. There's money-now off He was hardly out of the house before

He wis hardly out of the house before Miss Dalrymple came in.

"What are you going to do for Dr. Awder?" was the first question she asked.

"I am go ng to prove his innocence please God, "I said.

"Tell me now," she said, in a tone of entreaty, layin; her hand on my arm. "If there is much to do let me help. Tell me whit I may do."

"That is d flicu't," I said, soratching my ear. "This sort of work is soarcely suited to you. I am afraid."

"Why not? I have woman's wit, and I

ear. "Inte sort of work as scarcely suited to you. I am offerid."
"Why not? I have woman's wit, and I don't mind what I do. I can't rest idle. Only, tell me what idifficulty there is to overcome, and trust to my intelligence."
"There's one thing you can 'attempt, at any rate," I raid; "the rascal employed by Yeames, Bax, signified that they had a witness in reserve to prove a criminal witness in reserve to prove a criminal charge against A where. That means

they have got hold of some one to swear to his administering the powder. Now, that some one must be of this place. If you can find out who it is, and let me know, I may persuade that witness to stand on the sids of truth."

"I understand you. I will try," she said. But with a wandering look, as though she were seeking the means to penetrate such a mystery.

"It is an almost impossible task, I know," said I; "but your sex can talk so fast, and g t to the point so adroitly, that I fancy you have as much chance of successing as I have. Now I must go off and see Awd. ey."

"Notwithstanding the doubt that hangs over me—the feeling against me?"

"There's to look in that generous seal," "Most half an hour. Dr. "About half an hour. Dr. "About half an hour. Dr. "About half an hour. Dr. "By George, that's a clever notion," excelled me back and gave me seal, "Heatig "Most in that generous the Doctor's idea or yours?"

"Oh, let me impress upon you at once," "Was the medicine in the feeling to be said I, "that the Dector pleads not guilty "Hout or a powder?"

woman who would not side with a man in misfortune, who wouldn't love him the dearer for his having none to love him but erself? Here, let's get to work. I pulled out my note-book, and point-

"Now, you have to tax your memory to the fitmost. Your happiness depends as much upon a clear recollection as anything. I must have an account of every minute of the day Flexmore died." minn'e of the day Flexmore died.
Then curefully we went over the events
of that day to the minutest particular,
from the hour of his rising until he went
egain to bed.
What I learnt will appear duly in its

"I wish to conceal nothink, for a man nothink to conceal," she said.

"Mrs. Bates has re eived a visit from Mr. Bax." said Miss Darlymple, with a feminine susvity that I could not too much admire; "and she was equally cand a d and outspoken with him. Were you

belt milicipated on a grant colory in the most property of course he would have been very memory; "he will not ask moto be his wife."

I went to work at once and determined to take to rest until I had seemed the factly of poor Awirey and Nurse Gertrade. My clerk was a dependable young the factly of poor Awirey and Nurse Gertrade. My clerk was a dependable young the factly of the course in the factly of th

THE INQUIRY.

I was not astonished the next morning when my housekeeper brought in Mr. Bax's card. "Int.oduce Mr. Bax at once," said I, in

a voice that he might hear.

Air. Fax pured he way into the office like on unsound locomotive, and I gave him my hand with a smile. He winked significantly, and stretched out his legs when he scated himself, feeling that he

when he seemed himself, reeling that he was master of the situation.

"Not quite so much virtuous indignation about, Keene, eh?"

"Of course we are innocent," I said.

"You've got to prove that."

"Undoubtedly." "Well, is your client willing to hand

"Well, is your client willing to hand over the trust money, or—going to fight it?"

"I should not advise him to go to law."
"No." he grunted, with a nod. "Very wise, too."

se, too.
"A lawsuit would drain the estate: at "A lawsuit would drain the estate; at the same time we have the money, and possession is nine points of the law."

"The greater reason—knock the inster off at once. You propose compromise, I suppose, ch? Good job for Awdrey—got a generous man to deal with. Any one else but Lynn would have the lot. Awdrey wants a third, or something like that, ch?"

"Dr. Awdrey wants as much as he can get—reasonably. But before I can suggest any compromise on his part we must prove his innocence. You understand my

fast, and g t to the point so curron, that I fancy you have as much chance of succeeding as I have. Now I must go off and see Awd.ey."

"I should like to go with you," she said, timidly, yet with earnestness.

I showed her that it would be better not to go at this moment.

"We parted at the door, she going one way, I the other.

"Awdrey," said I, when I methim, "Miss Dalrymple sympathizes with you."

"I am certain she does," he replied.

"Yes; and you may be certain of something else. If we get this affair sottled fightly, you may be the happiest man in the world, or it will be your own fault."

"What," said he eagerly, "do you think her feeling is deeper than sympathy?"

"I am sure of it, that's more!" I exclaimed.

"Wastenthatanding the doubt that hangs"

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"A should like to go with you," she gest any compromise on his part we must we must will be prove his innocence. You understand my limit that day?"

"What hour was it when you ""What hour was it when you him that day?"

"About 8 o'clock in the mer. "Was; he alone at the time?' "No; Dr. Awdrey was said! him."

"He had been watching at la linight, I believe?"

"How long did you stay in the learnest to be taken after death to prevent each untimely burial, and left instructions for means to be taken after death to prevent each untimely burial, and left instructions for means to be taken after death to prevent each untimely burial, and left instructions for means to be taken after death to prevent each untimely burial, and left instructions for means to be taken after death to prevent each untimely burial, and left instructions for means to be taken after death to prevent each to prove the successfact."

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"How long death."

to everything, and will take no measures whatever to clear himself from suspicion."

"He does very well-follow your instructions—leave his case in such able hands—compliments, Keene." He waved his gloves toward me. "Of course, you don't want us to produce our witnesses—keep them out of the way."

"On the contrary, I shall call Mrs. Bates."

out, she is. Anyway, you won't want the fellows Awdrey engaged—fellows who tripped you up, I menn."

He rose.

"Well, I'll talk it over with the Yameses, and, if they don't object, no reason why we shouldn't fail in with your plan."

what I learnt will appear duly in its pl ce.

It was a long job, necessitating much discussion redverification, but we stuck at it till it was done; then we ate and drank and made as merry as we could.

It was past five when I got back to my office. To my unter astonishment found Miss Dalrymple was miss planymple waiting there for me, and with her a woman.

Miss Dalrymple rose and met me with forced calm, but I could see that her face was flushed with triumph, and her eyes were sparkling with excitement.

"I have brought Mrs Bates asked to see you."

I howed to Mrs. Bates, who sat rigidly in her chair. She was a middle-agel person, with a face like a hatchet and a body like the handle of it. A hard, cold, long woman of the scraggy kind, and just dull enough to think herself sharp.

"I'm glad to see you, Mrs. Bates, "said I, turning up the lamp. "Why, surely, I have seen you before?"

"I wee in Dr. Hawdrey's hemploy," she replied.

I shall not trouble to reproduce all her superflows his, but be it understood she aspirated every vowel.

"I wish to conceal," sht waid.

"To be sure. Now I remember you. So you have something to tell me, have nothink to conceal," sht waid.

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"It shall not trouble to reproduce of the sure of the head of the sure of the handle of the who had acknowledged to stretching the rore and had agreed to tell the whole truth concerning the affair. The dispatch came from London, and I reckoned upon these witnesses arriving by the morning train which reaches Coneyford at 10.3%.

In the evening I went to my friends, and I she called upon Mrs. By friends,

Miss Dalrymple had been charged by Dr.
Awdrey to administer, was clear from the fact that it was found in the form of a powder, and must have been dropped in my old friend's mouth when his jaw dropped after death.

Now, though there was no evidence to commit Awdrey, creumstances were sufficiently suspicious to consist the will. But I had still strone or reasons than that for getting at the truth of the matter and fixing the guilt on the guilty. Even the paupers would refuse to take meltone from London, and I reckned to not wish to sell myself though untold gold were offered to not one has ever righteously accused me otherways.

Surely Mr. Bax has not been a tempting to bribe you, ma'nm?" I said, in a tone of indigrnation.

It told Mr. Bax why I left Dr. Awdrey, as I have told others," said Mrs. Bates; or in the inquiry not only because it would please the old gentleman, but before the Queen herself. And nothing shall cause the question would wear less of an example of the matter and fixing the guilt of the papers.

Sir Roland Firkin should be the chief actor in the inquiry not only because it would please the old gentleman, but because the question would wear less of an ex-parte aspect coming from him.

The next morning I had my office table pushed up in a corner and a long diningtable brought in covered with green baize; all my ink-pots were brought into requisition and a sheet of paper laid before each chair, and the regulation water bottle and tumbler placed at the head of the table for the president to dip into if the proceedings grew dry.

occasion sat at the desk in the corner.

Bir Ro'and began with a nice little
speech of course, which included a wellehosen werse from Shakspeare and concluded with an earnest wish that every
one might be found perfectly innoced to
the shocking charge which had been
brought forward. He then poured on
glasses frmly on his nose, and, taking
my sheet of questions, said,
"Miss Gertrade Dalrymple, you release
ber the day of Mr. George Flaxage
death?"

him."
"He had been watching at his b all night, I believe?"
"Yes; he insisted the previous viole: taking my place and giving moves:
"How long did you stay in the con"Only a few minutes—merely their
to learn that he was better. These t

"A liquid. It was a sedative draught, 'Had you to administer a powder?"

"No."
"Did you see any powder in the room?" "No."
"What happened after Dr. Awdrey's de-

parture?"

"Nothing until Mr. Keene arrived. Mr.

"Nothing until Mr. keene arrived the Flexmore then asked me to leave the room, as he had bus ness to talk over, and I went down stairs." When Mr. Keene left, you returned to the room?"

"Yes."
"What hour was that?"

what nour was that?

"About 11:30."

"Did any one call seen after?"

"Yes; Mr. Lynn Yeames—almost immeditely after."

"Did he see Mr. Flexmore then?"

"No; he saw me, and I told him of the serious condition of Mr. Flexmore."

"Did he sek any constinu?"

"Did he ask any question?"
"He was very anxious to learn what Mr.
Keene had been saying to him. I could
give him no satisfaction on this point and
he went away."
"He was absent some time, and then
returned?"

returned?"

"Yes, about half-past one. He came into the room and asked me to leave as he had something to say to Mr. Flexmore. I hesitated, for Mr. Flexmore was less easy, and I warned Mr. Yeames that it would be dangerous to excite him. He promised to be careful, and I withdrew."

"How long were you absent?"

"Only a few minutes. I heard Mr. Yeames speaking in a high and angry tone, and I knew that could do Mr. Flexmore no good. Mr. Yeames went out

more no good. Mr. Yeames went out of the house, slamming the door behind him, and I found the patient much

worse."
"You attribute that to the behavior of Mr. Yeames?" said Sir Roland, straying from his notes. Mr. Bax interfered at once; he could not ellow witness to be led to supposing anything.
Sir Roland sipped water and returned

to his notes.
"When d d you again see Mr. Yeames?" "About 3:30."
"In what condition was Mr. Flexmore

"In what condition was mr. resulted."
"Dying; he was unconscious when Mr.
Yeames entered the room."
"What followed?"
"Shortly aiter Mr. Yeames came in Mr.
Flexmore died. When I was sure of that
I left the room, taking Miss Flexmore down-stairs."
"Did Mr. Yeames accompany you?"
"No; he remained in the room."
"What was he doing when you loft

him?"

"He was standing at the window, look-"Was there anything peculiar in his manner?"
"He seemed utterly unconscious when it sooks twice and be

was an important memorandum on it, and he offered the maid half a sovereign if she found it.

I glanced at Mr. Yeames, so did Sir Roland, whom I touched with my toe under the table. The young man was looking at the white paper before him, and there was scarcely more color in his face. He looked up in quick dread at the next question.

"Was that paper found?"

"No."

"Hush, Mrs. Bates, if you please. Did it not occur to you, Dr. Awdrey, that the same motive of curiosity might have influenced Mr. Yeames while he was waiting, and that the accident arose in that way?"

No. It never entered my imagination that he would do such a thing. Had it been suggested to me I would not have believed it, sharing as I did Mrs. Bates, opinion of his gen lemanly delicacy."

"No."
Mr. Yeames drew a long breath of relief. "Have you anything to ask Miss Dal-rymple, Mr. Keene?"

I repled, "No." and he put the same question to Mr. Bax, who equally declined

to put any quest ons.

"I shall now ask you, Mr. Lynn Yeames, to give me your attention. You do not dispute the order of events as stated by Mass Dalrymple?"

"No"

"No."
"When you left Flexmore House at half-past 11 you rode over to Mr. Keene's?" "You had seen him leave the house, and were scutely anxious to know what his business there was?"

Lynn hesitated a moment, but at a

"You had been given to understand that the bulk of Mr. Flexmore's property would be left in trust for you?"
"Yes," after another nuclge.
"The presence of Mr. Keene led you to think that Mr. Flexmore might have altered his disposition?"

Nudge as before and "Yos."

Nudge as before and "Yos."

On arriving at Mr. Keene's you were shown into the office and waited there some time alone?" "Yes."
"You saw a sheet of foolscap lying on

A particular snort from Mr. Bax, where-apon Yeames r plied that he had seen nothing of the kind whatever. "You are sure of that?" asked Sir Roland.
"I will take my oath I saw nothing of When you left Flexmore House the second time, about half-past 1, where did

the table?

more House

go: o fetch Dr. Awdrey." *Dr. Awdrey was not at home, I believe?" "He was not. I waited for him half-an-Where did you wait?"

"In his private sitting-room."
"You know that the consulting-room adjoins the sitting-room? adjoins the sitting room?

A nudge—'Yes.'

"Did you go there for any purpose?"

A smill from Mr. Bax—"No."

"After waiting quiedly in the sitting-room half-an-hour you returned to Flex-

"Yes; I was anxious about Mr. Flexmore's condition."

With respect to the piece of paper you mislaid; have you any objection to state ing what it was?"
"None; it was a leaf from my notebook,

"None; it was a leaf from my notebook, containing memoranda respecting horses I had backed for a spring meeting."

Here Sir Roland again asked if we had any questions to ask, and, on receiving a reply in the negative, he proceeded to question Mrs. Bates.

"You were in the service of Dr. Awdrey, I believe, at the time of Mr. Flexmore's death?"

I were, sir."

"The previous night Dr. Awdrey was absent from home?"
"He were, sir. He came in about half-pass 10 or 11 the next morning, I will not swear exact, and he-asks for breakfast—

which tea and a rasher of bacon I gave him." him."
"After that he went out?"
"He did; about 12 or half-past; I will not swear."
"You had tidled up his room in the

morning as usual?"
"I had; about 7 or half-past, I will "You are not asked to swear, Mrs. Bates. Now, in tillying up his room, had you oc-casion to go into the consulting-room?"

"I never ventured there, s.r; though I may be disbelieved. may be disbelieved."
"When Mr. Yeames called, you showed
him into the sitting-room?"
"I did; him being a friend, as I was led
to believe, of Dr. Hawdrey's."
"During the half-hour he was there did

"During the half-hour he was there did you hear any particular sound?".

"No, sir, I did not; being at my dooties hupstairs."

"Nothing like the crash of a falling bottle?"

"Nothink of the kind."

"The door communicating with the consulting-room was open?"

"The door communicating with the consulting-room was open?"
"No; it were closed, though the key turned."
"But the key was in?"
"It were."
"There was nothing, in fact, to prevent Mr. Yeames strolling in there from curiosity—to while away the time that he was waiting for Dr. Awdrey?"
"Nothink; but I believe Mr. Yeames were too much the gentleman to go a prying and a peering."

ing and a peering."
She had evidently a gratuity in view, She had evidently a gratuity in view, that Mrs. Bates.

"When did you first hear of a bottle being broken?"

"When Dr. Awdrey came in; about 4 o'clock or half-past. He asked me if I had done it, and I said I had not, and should feel oblized if he would find some one else, as I did not like such things to be leid to me."

"Did he make any other remark about the consulting room; was there anything missing from there?" "Yes; he said a prescription was gone."
"Did he describe the prescription?"
"Yes; he said it was written on the bot-

"Yes; he said it was written on the bottle manner?"
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"Can you show me what the papers are the papers." "What else occurred to your recollection?"

"Laure. Miss. Flexmore, was oversome with grief. While I was attempting to with grief. While I was attempting to console her I heard Mr. Keene in the heart was attempting to which is a purposely laid on the table came down with Mrs. Yeame; they both came into the sit ing-room where I was with Miss. Flexmore.

"Did Mr. Yeames, er, still seem ill at ease, may I ask?" said Sir Kowland, laving down his paper for an instant.

I do not think you may ask that, said Mr. Bax.

Sir Koland bowed took another slip, and resumed questioning from the notes.

"How long did Mr. Keene stay with you?"

"About twenty minutes."

"Can you show me what the papers are the content of the table, pooking to a sheet of thin white paper to heart was it with a later she was to sit. "Dr. Hawdrey ried to pass it off atterward," hirs, Bates with Miss. Flexmore.

"But I refused, seein' it was not the first time he had laid temptation in my way—giving me half-a-crown to buy a four-penny arrand, and not askin' me for the change till two days afterward—which I kept it back to prove him."

"That is enough. Dr. Awdrey, I shall confine my questions to events connected to rise and object to the vidence. Tell me; if you please, what you know about

The seemed to have lost something.

He felt repeatedly in his pocket, and looked about the floor.

"Did he continue his search after leaving the room?"

"Yes; he had a candle, and look to the stairs and the stairs and the stairs and the broken tottle evidence. Tell the broken tottle of arsenic?"

"It was a blue bottle, labeled in large letters 'arsenic; poison. On going into the consulting-room I found it in fragments on the floor, with the powder widely scattered."

"How did you account for its being there?"

"I believed that Mrs. Baten it down from the floor."

He set repeatedly in his pocket, and booked about the foor."

"Did he continue his search after leaving the room?"

"Yes; he had a candle, and looked all up the stairs and in the hall."

"Do you know what it was he lost?"

"A piece of paper. He said that there was an important memorandum on it."

"It is false, Dr. Hawdrey!" exclaimed Mrs. Bates.

Mrs. Yeames nodded appovet.

Mrs. Yeames nodded appovet.

Mrs. Pates if you please. Did

cacy."
"You attributed the accident to acci-

dental cause?"
"Not entirely. I believed that some "Not entirely. I believed that some one had been in the room."
"Why?"
"Because of the missing prescription."
"Tell me about this prescription of the down with a lead pencil on the pile of paper referred to that I intended to make up later."

on."
"It is your habit to make notes on this pile of paper?"
"It is."
"Have you ever teen able to trace that

missing prescription?"
"No, I have Lever discovered any trace
of it." of it."

"Here the note under Sir Roland's hand
ran: "Look to me." Sir Roland looked
at me, and taking a folded sheet of brown
paper from under my nofes T opened it,
and handing a sheet of the bottle paper. to Dr. Awdrey. I said: "18 that the prescription, Dr. Awdrey?"
I never saw a man more aston shed in

I never saw a man more aston shed in my life.

"Good gracious, yes!" he exclaimed.

"Where did you find it?"

"You shull hear presently." said I, fixing my eyes on Lynn Yeames. Every one at the table looked at him, seeing my eyes so fixed, and though he continued to meet our gaze, his bianched check told the terror he felt.

I carefully handed the sheet of paper to Sir Roland. to Sir Roland, "Why, my grazious, what does this mean?" he asked, looking from one to the other; then, catching a signific int glance from me, he took up his notes again quietly. "Mr. Keene, he said, "tell me what took place on the occasion of Mr. Teames' visit on the 'day of Mr. Ilexmore's death."

"I was taking lunch when he called,"
said I; "in the next room, before sitting
down to make cut the will in accordance
with Mr. Flermore's wishes. He had been

induced to make the alteration through Dr. Awdrey."

"Dr. Awdrey."

"Dr. Awdrey."

"Dr. Awdrey wished the will leaving property to him to be revoked!" exclaimed Sir Roland.

"He did," said I; "and I explained All-

drey's tensons, and all about it fully.
Then I continued: "In the new will the name of Lynn Yeames was to be substi-tuted for Dr. Awdrey's. I had the draft of the first will, and intending to copy it after lunch, had imprudently left it on the table in his room. Mr. Yeames came in here; I was in the next room. You see one cable to the blind to the half-glazed door. It is likes sugar.

opsque from this point of view; it is transparent from the other side. Standtransparent from the other side. Standing by the door before entering, I saw Lynn Yeames reading the draft of Mr. Flexmore's first will. He was at once led to conclude that this was the second will commanded by Flexmore."

Here Bax protested.
"I appeal to you, sir," said I to Sir Roland, "to say whether my statement is in order or not."
"You are perfectly in order, sir; goon."

order or not.
"You are perfectly in order, sir; goon,"
said Sir Roland, highly gratified by this

I was not in order, but he knew no better.

"With the belief that I was making out a will which would beggar him, he went away, and you can see that he had the strongest inducement to delay me and revent Mr. Flexmore signing a second will."

"Sir Roland Firkin," gasped Mr. Bax.

"I protest most—"
"Silence, if you please," said Sir Roland; "I rule that Mr. Keene is perfectly

[THE END.]

It is claimed that electricity can be applied to tanning. The old way of applied to tanning. The old way of tanning a boy's hide will be kept up, boweve

injuring her health should try cigar A FINNISH woman in Minnesota has given birth to six children at one time. The father hopes that this will Finnish

ELECTRICITY is now applied to tan-

the family.

an occupation. Last winter's coat, with the lining

merely falsehoods. MRS. WARD-Where is your husband working now? Mrs. Precinct He ain't working. He has got an office in the

Miggs—"I hear a policeman was killed yesterday in the discharge of his duty." Biggs—"He probably didn't know it was loaded." Mr. McMackin, of El Verano, Cal.,

then didn't eat it all. LADY—Biddy, have you seen the lit-tle stuffed bird I had in my bonnet? Biddy—Yis, mum; I put it in the soup to make it a little richer.

WHEN a woman steps out on the back porch with her arms rolled up in her apron, it is a sign to her neighbor that she has something to tell her.

"However could you think of fallin? in love with such a homely fellowg His figure is something awful." "Yes, but he has a lovely one at the bank."

THE wild rumor is borne across the seas that Queen Victoria is exceedingly fond of tapicca pudding. Now let some one cable to London that Baby Mekee

appeal.
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land; "I rule that Mr. Keene is perfectly in order. Go on, sir."

"After seeing my old friend lying in his bedroom dead, I went downstairs with Lynn Yeames, as you have heard. There, in a moment of impatience, he flicked his handkerchief from his pocket, and in doing so shot out a pellet of paper. I put my foot on that pellet of paper, and when Yeames left the room to look for it I put it in my pocket."

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"I put it away in a drawer where I keep things which may at some time be of service, and forgot all about it until my suspicion was directed to Yesmes by the discovery that the very day he lost it he bolted out of England, and did not return until Mr. Flexmore was buried and all fear of the poison being found out and traced to him was removed. Then I recalled to mind the paper pellet—the sheet of paper you have now under your hand, Sir Roland."

"We will not stay here to be insulted," cried Mrs. Yesmes, rising; "it is scandalous. But we will obtain redress."

"I should think so, "gasped Bax. "Pretty pitfall—"pon my life!"

But at this moment, as all of their party were rising, the door opened, and the entry was blocked by my clerk with a couple of rascals whom I knew well enough by sight.

"We'er a goin' Queen's evidence, guvnor," said the smartest of the two, with a grin at Yesmes.

"Out with it, my man, at once," said I.

"Well, sir, and gentlemen all, it was like this here—me and my mate was going along with a rope to do a bit of hauling for Squire Long when we tumbled again' Mr. Yesmes. My mate had suthing to say shout shooting. Suddenly Mr. Yesmes, who hadn't been listening like, said he'd give us a pound if we'd play a lark on you, Mr. Keene—"

"Sir," said I to Sir Roland, seeing Yesmes, his mother, and Bax edging toward the door, "on this evidence! ask you to commit Lynn Yesmes for conspiracy.

"Aye, I'll commit the whole batch, and you, Mr. Bates, as well. Send for my clerk and the papers."

But we could not detain any one of the batch while the commitments were being secured, and so Lynn, his mother and Bax got clear off. And, thank heaven, we have Beithor seen nor heard anything of them since—which is the best thing it has could have harpened for them and

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What is there to add? Nothing but what should conclude a tale of struggle between right and wrong.

Dr. Awdrey married Gertrude, and lost no time over it — Lebleze, as he took her hand in his, when his innocence was proved, and they looked into each others eyes, dimmed with the tear of joy, it was understood between them that hand and heart were joined forever.

Although the right of property in man has ceased to exist, we often find the practical joker selling his acquaint-

THE old lady of Ohio who is 112 years of age and still smokes without

ning, and it is said to produce leather from the raw hide in the short period of four days. Sporfins says a man's life is slower than his occupation, because, though he may lead a life, he always, follows

torn out, is fashionable for office wear.
It should be decorated with red ink and mucilage. Lies to the dishonor of others are black, while those uttered in self-de-fense, or to gratify our own vanity, are

City Government.

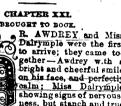
raised a beet that weighed 112 pounds. Three cows fed on it for four days and

SMALL boy-What is a crank, papa? Father—A crank, my son, is a fellow who turns his mind on one subject and returns to it every chance he gets.

MANCHESTER, MCHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

Bates."
"Oh, you've found her out, eh? Hard
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dust heap.

As the clock struck three Mrs. Bates, who had been waiting outside, gave a single bang at the door and was introduced; her courtesy to Sir Roland and her rigidity in sitting down, together with her air of conscious virtue, gave her a strong resemblance to Mrs. Yearnes—for the reason, perhaps, that their airs sprang, in both cases, from a narrowness and vulgarity of mind.

Lynn Yearnes came in two nanutes later, panting with the haste he had made, and beaming all over with th. trank, manly, generous smile of hs. He looked round the room, s.w Dr. Awdrey standing beside Mrss D lrymple and strode up to him, head erect, shoulders back and his hand out, as if to say tous all: "Id o not share this common illopinion of my old friend."

"Now we will proceed to business," said Sir Roland, taking the chair at the head of the table. Mr. Bax, Mrs. Yeames, and Lynn sat on the left-hand side of the table; Miss Dalrymple, Dr. Awdrey and I faced them on the right, Mrs. Bates and at a little distance from the table; a shorthand clerk I had rengaged for this occasion sat at the desk in the corner.

Sir Roland began with a nice "liftle

"What hour was it when you mist him that day?"

"About 8 o'clock in the morning.

"Was he alone at the time?"

"No; Dr. Awdrey was sitting be

occasion sat at the desk in the corner

nudge from Bax replied, "Yes.

BROUGHT TO BOOK.

R. AWDREY and Miss
Darrymple were the first to arrive; they came together Awdrey w.th a bright and cheerful smile on his face, and perfectly calm; Miss Dalrymple was tructing him as traderly and I put the list of questions in his hand, instructing him as traderly and private the inquiry. He was mightily pleased with his own importance.

Then Bax and Mrs. Yeames arrived;

Mr. Bax Est Roland bowed, took another slip, and resumed questioning from the notes. Wr. Weames in the rooms all the time?"

"About twenty minutes."

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"No; he went out of the room, but not out of the house, before Mr. Keene left."

"Did anything occur to make him leave the folt."

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"A place of paper, He said that there was an important memorandum on it, one and then the other with the solemnity

eath?"
"Perfectly well," she replied.
"What hour was it when you first

BY MAY D. BLOSSES THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891

SOME good men seem to be inconsistent and illogical. For instance the Rev. Joe Cook does not allow his objection to Sunday newspapers to stand in the way of his ambition to have his Sunday sermons properly reported for

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cerned with meeting interest and in- for horse races.

WOLVERINE NEWS.

Up by Masked Men and Rob-

ers, Kalamazoo county, was struck by lightning Thursday afternoon and two horses killed. The barn did not burn. There are 12 saloons in Isabella county, resting and Gossiny Paragraphs Interesting and Gossipy Paragraphs
Gathered in the Highways and
Byways of a Great State.

Byways of a Great State.

Burglars raided the Michigan Central freight office in Saginaw Tuesday noon during the absence of the clerk and pried open the cash drawer, securing \$135.

D. L. Case of Marquette and some Jack-

son capitalists have organized in Jackson the Michigan red stone company. Capital,

Charles Brown's barn near Cressy Corn

\$500,000. Quarries in Baraga county.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Bill Passed by More Than a Two-

ure, Which is Now Before

March program properly properly and the same of the program of the properly and the same of the properly and the properly and

well-nown banker of Holly, died Wednesdar on the streets one ranged, dirty urchin halling another of kindred appearance with: "Hi, Themistocks, or "Oh Fhilias." "John behold Flato, Demosthenes and Theseus indulging in nolsy games at the street corner while mothers come to their doors while the doors while mothers come to their doors while mothers come to their doors while the dealing the door while the dealing the short come of the new tensor while mothers come to the company of the come of the company of the compan

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A Stocking for a Bank.

Downs, N. J., Map 95. —Mrs. Bethshobs as supplied from the church for voting at a political election. They will probably be mendered rates as other eastern and western markets are, slinest eventors as supplied from the church for voting at a political election. They will probably be mendered rates as derestory of the paper in coloss of slight, have a supplied at the mother of Signor Segna, who was formerly secretary of the paper in coloss of signor secretary of the paper in coloss of slight, have been depting to the mother of Signor Segna, who was formerly secretary of the paper in coloss of slight, have been depting to the mother of Signor Segna, who was formerly secretary of the paper in colos

ORIGINAL PACKAGES. Noted French Criminal to Meet

Important Question. has been sentenced to death. Meunier is a widower with two sons. He courted The Law Held to be Constitutiona as Passed by the Last Session of Congress.

and his servant. By th's crime Meunier It Goes Into Effect in All Prohibition States Without Re-Enactment

Brigands, near Sueblaco, Italy, have murdered the mother of Signor Segna, who was formerly secretary of the papal nunciature at Madrid

DODDS' CATARRH CURE LOSAL AND INTERNAL T

In order to cure extern it is necessary to flay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulcers. For cold in the head and nasal catarra Doddr' local treatment does this without the aid of sauff, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the broachies tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal breatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up priparties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on octarra. FOSTER, MILBURE & CO., proprietors, Duffalo, N. Y. SOLD IN MANCESSTER BY

LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCETHES.



Cope was called away on Saturday.

the flowers over the graves.

eachers of the union schools have applied father in law, Harvey Squier, but was Marquis of Queensbury rules. for positions and that they will get them. surprised to learn as he stepped from the year, making her salary \$400, and she

Stoddard of this village are the the artists engaged, and they will make the interior rapidly.—Citizen, May 21. of the edifice as neat as a pink.

dog?" Frank Maginn, the Lake Shore | coat sleeve.

of Michigan district of the evangelical City, Iowa to live with a sister.

PERSONAL. Henry Fox of Tecumseh was in town a general rebuilding and repairing of A. F. Freeman was in Ann Arbor c usiness Monday

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY MAY 28, 1891

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Polk's state gazateer was delivered

The committee has decided to celebrat

village subscribers on Monday

German day here on August 19th.

It threatens to rain.

is nearly finished.

has been repainted.

town on Tuesday. Miss Ida Gwinner went to Ypsilanti

If you want a parasol, read Anderson Arbor this week on legal business. The front of Mack & Schmid's store

Mrs. Rhodes of Sharon was a pleasant Mrs. L. D. Watkins, paper by John G. out. German day here on August 19th.

Mrs. Rhodes of Sharon was a pleasant caller at the Enterprise office yesterday.

A new side-walk was laid yesterday in ront of the "Doty house," on Water Mrs. A. M. Emery of Lansing came so amended as to avoid double taxation,

came here to attend the funeral of his 42 years of age. Geo. Kief has given his house a neat father, Wm. Kirk, on Monday.

for the decoration of soldiers' graves are Fred Ayland started for Macon, Mo. the occasion with music.

chester marble works are receiving a large | Rev. Oliver Perrin filled the pulpit at

worked quite extensively throughout the state. If anyone presents you with our laughter Mrs. Wm. Dieterle, of south to be placed upon the graves by them ourth ave. - A. A. Times. The school children are making great

George J. Nissley, proprietor of the a good plank walk. The masonic fraternity are pretty busy | Saline poultry farm, and formerly editor this week with their special meetings of the Observer, was a pleasant caller at

the grounds. Such a proposition seems Michigan have been visiting at J. R.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Joseph M. Lazell.

boys in '61, will play for the G. A. R. on relatives to do, therefore all flowers, etc. | Thursday morning at ten minutes past preparations for the decoration exercises decoration day. He is a good player and should be placed upon the graves by 12 occured the death of our townsman to be held at the hall and at Oak Grove the old soldiers will be pleased to hear friends before the masons reach the Mr. J. M. Lazell, the immediate cause Kapp in November of that year was the beginning of the end. Never since has

property owner could not ask for a better His suffering during the last sickness was lay, as it is worth nearly that sum to lay not as severe as formerly. Mr. Lazell leaves behind him a host of friends. The

operator, it is said, can tell at a glance any dog's age up to 90 and over, especially if the dog has a curly tail.

On Wednesday next Rev. George Schoettle of Emanuel's church will go to Detroit to attend the annual conference of Michigan district of the evangelical of Michigan district of the probate court. Polither thread of life and launching away, the scythe of time is fast cutting Michigan district of the evangelical of the probate court. Polither thread of life and launching away, the scythe of time is fast cutting Michigan district of the probate court. Polither thread of life and launching here 59 years, excepting perhaps a few for many years; was made a knight TOYS &C

IRON CREEK.

street, than to remove it to Oak Groye The ladies' social society will meet with Old papers, just the thing to put on Found - A basket containing a quantity of cloth. The owner can have it by pay-

Mrs. Fannie O'Leary died, at her home, we sold over One Thousand pairs Hose.

reader, if you will do as we did. Call on

Hawley to preach here Sunday afternoons,

being paralysis, occasioned by hemor- May 24, 1891, Harvey Squier, aged 82 years. Arbeiter hall at 1 o'clock, sharp. Bert Dorr, who has been clerking in The sporting men of the village have rhages in the brain. Mr. Lazell was born Kirk.—In Manchester, on Saturday Geo Nisle's team hitched before T. J. James E. Davis' wholesale drug store at Farrell's carriage became frightened on Detroit, is at home on a visit, the building officers: Manager, Herman eight years old his parents moved to Balance and the village nave of the vill Tuesday afternoon and ran into Mack
Robison's yard, smashing the carriage
day last.

Top but doing no further damage.

Detroit, is at nome on a visit, the number of lonowing officers: Manager, firming officers: Comstock post G. A. R. did not attend divine service at the M. E. church in a body. It seems that all did not understand the arrangement, and then Revealed the arrangement, and then Revealed the Revealed the same time at home.

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The Detroit Tribune of Monday May have them cut or dragged out before later 24th published a very fair portrait and

funeral will take place at the house on

M, of Ann Arbor, and a member of union ARE YOU WITH ME? ouncil of royal and select masters a

ing for this notice, at the ENTERPRISE

At our Special Sale of Hosiery last week

NOBODY SEEMS TO

started right and intend that there shall be no slips this time whereby property owners can refuse or neglect to obey the order and saddle the work onto the village.

Sunday in town.

Rev. M. D. Mack will deliver his farewell simmons of Bridgewater Station were in town yesterday.

Mesdames Orttenburger and Fig.

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Miss Jessie B. Allen closes her school in the Sunday.

Gov. Winans vetoed the \$20,000 appro-

All 90c Overalls and Jacket, 80c All 75c Overalls and Jacket, 65c All 50c Overalls and Jacket, 45c

All other Goods in Proportion. It costs no more to buy NEW STOCK than to buy OLD STOCK, and

came here to attend the funeral of Wm. Kirk, their uncle.

of this village, which occurred on the 14th. She leaves a husband and three children. a few weeks with old neighbors and friends one by calling at the Enterprise office.

Advertising pays both buyer and seller. A NDERSON & CO.

As was anounced in these columns a short time since, Roller & Blum, our prosperous grocery firm, are giving away

Any Parasol in Our Stock this Week at

DRESS GOODS SALE CONTINUED

ANDERSON & CO.

AND Pattern Suits.

JERE WEARE ATTHE

MONTAGUE

W. T. GERCW Kempf Dry Goods Co.

lator and State Officials

Farmer Called to His Door. Held

His Deserts. Paris, May 26 .- Meunier, the ex-officer of customs, who was arrested May 14 at Landres charged with a number of crimes, Mile. Jactel, a wealthy young lady, who rejected him because he was poor. Meuuler then engaged in a series of robberies, and eventually murdered a priest

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

appears to have obtained possession of some money, for he renewed his suit, but was unable to soften the heart of Mile. Sunday sermons properly reported for the Monday's papers.

Byways of a Great State.

Bills passed: Appropriating \$54,966 for the fish to the Journal Children.

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If you will send us the amount you wish to invest THE BEST We have for that amount. Address. MANURESTER ESTERPRISE MARCHESTER MICE



Rev. Shier and a party of Morenci men to be favored by a number of our leading Holmes' the past week. are at [Wampler's lake this week, fishing. citizens. Fred Field of the Tecumseh News paid | The S. W. farmers' club will meet with his Manchester friends a visit on Monday Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Merrithew on Fri-Mrs. Emma Dean and Will Paterson's day June 5th, at 1 o'clock. The pro- Farmers are washing sheep this week.

We learn that the residents of "cobble private car. Jacquemain & Steggemeier of the Man- son Citizen

on Saturday afternoon, and will meet at him.

St. Mary's church in this village is being painted and decorated this week.

St. Hary's church in this village is being painted and decorated this week.

St. Hary's church in this village is to the ground, striking on his head and shoulders. The shock proved too much for his shattered system and on Monday, where the putting in one or more cement walks at treatment of Dr. J. R. Hanna for some the rate of 12 cents per foot. Now if

master masons are expected to be present. was held on Monday at St. Mary's church. sesterday afternoon.

here today to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. and not injure the business interests of Preprietors of the hotels are busy enterthe death, from consumption, of Mrs. O. | James Moore moved into the hotel last ments on his farm near Fay's lake, in | Charles and Esther Kirk of Chicago | S. Tilden, nee Martha Gleason, formerly Tuesday. The opening is June 5th.

morning, but it did comparatively little damage.

Rev. Bachman of Jackson visited Rev. Irion of Freedom and Rev. Schoettle in this village on Tuesday.

They are painting the fronts of the Lehn and Senger buildings, on the east side of Charles Kirk and family of Toledo

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A Mrs. Nellie Douglass of Sharon was the guest of her sister in law Mrs. Nellie Douglass of Sharon was the patient woman, and manifested a great patient woman and a large pati Geo. Kief has given his house a neat appearance by the application of a fresh Angelo Palmer of Brooklyn came here Angelo Palmer of Brooklyn came here house was in town on Monday and we house on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Geo. Kief has given his house a neat father, Wm. Kirk, on Monday.

James M. Moore of the Wampler's lake house on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Everyone pleased. -Dress Goods and imported Pattern Dress Suits at Special house on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Price this week. Anderson & Co.

requested to leave them at the post room on Saturday to visit his brother Bert, The remains of Fred Roos, who died Aaron Austin of Mason visited his brother who is in the harvesting machinery busi- from injuries received while at work in a A. J. Austin over Sunday.

winter's sojourn. Her daugust.-Jack- he died from the injury two days much home with the remains, having The baptist society has engaged F. V. D. Cochran, accompanied her.-Jack- He came here with the remains, having The baptist society has engaged F. V. amount of granite now which they will the M. E. church on Sunday as Rev. From present indications, the weather He has preached at Brooklyn the past year use in making monuments, etc., to fill Cope was called to Addison to preach a permitting, there will be a number of and has given such complete satisfaction various orders.

The forged check racket is being

The forged check racket is being attend the masonic decoration. In this connection we desire to state that the life will graduate at Hillsdale college next.

The forged check racket is being attend to Addison to preach a perinting, there will be a number of that they have engaged him to preach there of the bride's father, Fred Kuffess, in this village, on Thursday, May 28th 1891, by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Charles Brown of Rev. Geo. S chester, spent the day with Mr. Keck's daughter Mrs. Wm. Dieterle, of south

grounds.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday even the Enterprise office last Friday. Geo. The weeds in the upper mill-pond have Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

synod of North America, which will be held at St. John's church Rev. C. Hauss pastor and president of this district.

William Kirk, a farmer who lives south pastor and president of this district.

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Martin of Jackson. He owned one of disease last Saturday morning. He went Martin of Jackson. He owned one of disease last Saturday morning. Those interested should remember that out to milk his cows and being gone the best farms on the west plains, which which office he held two years. In May the mosonic fraternity will meet at the longer than usual his son went out and is now occupied by his grand-daughter 1884 he was elected grand sword bearer, 5c & 10c COUNTERS lodge room at 1 o'clock sharp on Sunday, found him lying upon the ground. He and husband, Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Henion, and passed by regular gradations to the where the opening exercises for the deco- died before he could be carried to the Mr. Squier was nearly 82 years of age position of right eminent grand comrating of masons graves at Oak Grove house. Several years ago he was carried and had enjoyed very good health until mander, from which he retired last week. cemetery will be held. The exercises at to the house for dead and he has had of late. He died on Sunday night and Sir Kt. Doty is a member of Manchester Oak Grove will be held at 2 o'clock. All many fainting fits since. The funeral his funeral was from his late residence lodge F. & A. M. at Manchester, a past

Some farmers have sheared their sheep. Yostlanti.

priation bill for the entertainment of

Jackson on Tuesday on business.

A. J. Waters Esq. has been in Ann the mill used to pump water for use on the mill used to pump water f

ittle boy of Detroit are visiting in town. gramme is as follows: Select reading by The wheat begins to wave and is heading plants and if you want some drop us a All Cottonade Pants, from \$1 to \$1.50, Ten Per Cent discount

HALF PRICE

French Pattern Suits & Off

for Staunton, Va., their future home. KEMPF DRY GOODS CO.'S

SPECIAL SALE FOR

We are pleased to learn that the common council has taken steps to have

morning, but it did comparatively little Rev. Bachman of Jackson visited Rev. The paper states that she was a kind and here.

with a load of wheat on Monday and printed bills for his spring opening which Lawrence Kirk of Detroit came here to attend his father's funeral and will Miss Jennie Eckler went to Jackson going to have great sport in running remain here and take charge of the farm. today for a visit. She will also visit horses, foot races and games of various our readers who contemplate buying Leslie friends before returning home.

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Will be free to all. There will be roller of Ypsilanti is in town.

A. J. Austin was in Jackson on Tuesday. Kay's advertisement on the fourth page. returned home from Bay City last Frithe evening. The Brooklyn cornet band Monday. Citizens having flowers to contribute day accompanied by Mrs. Fred Martty. will be present during the day to enliven Albert Weldrick of Adrian is visiting them.

> his personal effects in charge. Asa Noves, who played the fife for the | decorating will be left for the friends and

came here Monday morning to see his the manager, and shoot according to system received when run over by Dr. Miss Sullivan gets an advance of \$40 a train, that the old gentleman was dead. We learn that some of the city fathers he been free from suffering and during John Nestell has not been feeling well are disposed to agree to a proposition that his last sickness the thing that seemed to when a property owner is willing to put pain him the most was his left ankle,

ings for third degree work; a meeting is a splendid fellow and a hustler and we made their annual appearance. Would of Adoniram council on Tuesday evening, are glad to learn that he is successful. by the following historical sketch of our former townsman, Wm. G. Doty:

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side-walks in this village. They have Miss Fannie Matteson of Grass Lake spent started right and intend that there shall Sunday in town.

No better disposition could be made of Miss Georgia Rushton has been elected yesterday to visit friends.

B. F. Wade and N. W. Holt drove to which disfigures our beautiful business the unsightly and unnecessary wind-mill librarian of the 1ron Creek Sunday school.

shall be trimmed uniformly. The floral

instead of at the union school hall, as she left here today. They have many announced last week. A very good change. Let the hall be crowded and let everybody fall into line and march to the cemetery with the post.

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And ready for business. We carry a full line of the cultured city of Ann Arbor and besides are a constant eye-sore, and settle debut took place in a full line of '75 in Michigan university. In 1877 he se

on Sunday May 24th. Her age was 25 years | Everyone pleased. -Dress Goods and Price this week. ANDERSON & Co. their customers. We have been presented

time she was kissed she felt like a big tub Scatter the flowers will be the order on decoration day. Comstock post will not decorate with emblems but will scatter the flowers over the graves.

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Mrs. B. F. Sutton arrived Monday from and struck him on the head and that home on the head and that home on Monday.

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Married.

A lady friend of ours says that the first

Home Markets. earns every cent of it too.

The Jackson branch passenger train yesterday noon was just one minute and three quarters in running from the place three quarters in running from the place office. Fred Freeman is assisting in the three deart Manchester of the board of public works was held in the last two vears the has failed very with the last two vears he has failed very well supplied.

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CREAM—Brings BUTTER-Is lower than a week ago, 10c being painted and decorated this week.

A paper hanger from Jackson and Wm.

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Chronic stomach frouble, and is improving such a contract could be made here a paralyzed in his right side and throat.

affair, for the city has stuck to him as

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made for the loft of a certain country church, and the old rood was stor

parson, feeling a desire toward a goose had a fine one fattened, killed, stuffed

and spitted, and finally put down to

roast. He was a frural man and to

The Civilization of Africa.

All on the Outside

'el. Henry S. Sanford, the American

ember of the executive committee of

away in the loft of the parsonage.

A new and dangerous counterfeit has been put in circulation in the form of a \$10 silver certificate, series B. It has some defects, however, among them being wearer. the omission of the words. "This certifies that there has been deposited in the treased children, perhaps, too, among adults as S. Rosencrans; "Treasurer of the United Ch. go

States" under the signature of James W.

The paper bags in which the groceries are done up are useful in many ways and they should always be preserved. For

instance, slip your hand in one of them and that they are closely akin in their when you black the stove and it will not meture and origin to the well known be soiled. In fly time slip one over the doctrine of signatures which has played clean chimney during the day and it will so great a part in the systems of mod be nice and clean when you light in the cine of primitive peoples. -Mrs. Fann evening. When you can fruit in glass D. Bergen in the Popular Science jars slip the sacks over the jars and the fruit will keep much better. The action than any other thing. The Detroit Daily Tribune, under the

new management, has been greatly improved in every way. It now has eight all a matter of rational choice nor of pages and is typographically a beauty, well considered reason but rather of but the new firm, like the old one, follows magnetismens good will as a mental atmosphere s the custom practiced by many careless printers and sends the soiled and poorly or not dopen is very largely on ou andling us, and whether we have t printed copies to their exchanges, and it selves. We make pleasunt acquain is sometimes almost impossible for us to ances and well wishers by exercisi read it, but its subscribers get bright, certain qualities of self control, go clear printed copies and are compliment- osity and courtesy; but a friend ing the management. We expect to see found, not made. No observance he Tribune take its place at the head of polite form or even the deeper is ence of noble qualities of mind the list of western republican dailies.

Our editorial friend down the road is ship which is simply recognition. out of town, ostensibly on business, but unchanging and eternal in its ve in fact, on account of a typographical error. In writing up a visit to a lady friend's house, he described her selections of house plants as follows: "Mrs. Brown of house plants are follows: "Mrs. Brown of of house-plants as follows: "Mrs. Brown and it is not commonly found. has the prettiest plants in town." In don Saturday Review, some way the letter "1" dropped out of the word "plants," and the mistake was not discovered until the paper was off. The following curious calcul-The husband of the lady, with blood in been made by the number of cl his eyes, has been looking for the editor below. kaleidoscope, will admit: ever since. He now writes his editorials in the woods near by and the devil carries twenty small pieces of glass, and

him his meals at night.

you make ten changes in each min it, at that rate of speed, would State game warden Hampton is making 576 years and 360 a strong effort to secure the passage of the the immense variety of changes Doyle bill to prevent the slaughter of fish such an instrument is capable of spear and set lines. This bill has ducing! The human mind wice failed of passage in the legislature, before such Mr. Hampton has sent an appeal broad- idea of what such a length of the cast throughout the state. He says: ally means than it has of the mean "Men will go out with a boat and jack, and floating over the spawning beds, spear boat loads of fish, blinded by the light. They do not spear them for feed light. They do not spear them for food, something over minety-one years, in but wantonly slaughter them for the sport ing ten changes each minute, to of spearing. Such practices must be haust its variations. - St. Louis Repub stopped or the fish will be exterminated. lic. It is impossible to prevent men from Not so long ago there was a new rood spearing one kind of fish when they are

allowed to spear another Lenawee County.

S. A. Powers of Adrian died last Sun-

A son of the late Reed Payne of Frank- save firewood lugged out the old en p lin is contesting his father's will because fix and put it on the fire as it was, his he was practically ignored by his father. conscience forbidding him to break it John Stewart, once a wealthy farmer of leaving his little nephew to rest t the Macon, was killed by a Wabash train goose-to turn the spit. In course of near Adrian last Wednesaay. He had a time the cross beam of the resel was whiskey bottle in his pocket. burned throught and the feative fel-

Johnnie Mc Eldowney, a lad of 13 The Little boy fled away in their ran years, disappeared from his home in ran into the church, calling cut; Adrian last Thursday and has not since cle, uncle, that man you put en the fir been seen. A reward is offered for is cating your gossell Bervalde de knowledge leading to his recovery.

Washtenaw County.

Geo. J. Nissley of Saline is one of the the African International association, has contributed to The Forum a statethe African International association, directors of the Michigan poultry breed-ment of the work done by America and ers' association, incorporated at Jackson Americans in Africa; of the opening of last Friday. There are 1000 shares at 85 the dark continent to commerce, of its repulation and resources, and of the

commercial enterprises that have been It is now definitely known that there will be no deputy oil inspector for Wash-expresses his belief that an exodus of tenaw county. Sol. Cohn of Jackson is marrows from the United States to Africa the lucky man for Jackson and Washte- would be beneficial to both countries.

Mr. & Mrs. Lambert Uphaus and Mrs. Unjohn (meeting acquaint daughter of Manchester were in Ann at store)-How do you do Mrs. Kee Arbor yesterday, the guests of John way? How did you like the lecture L Hagen of west Liberty St. Their visit evening: was for the purpose of consulting a physician on account of their daughter's some. How did it strike you? hand which was injured by being burned ever heard. Notifing deep allow being burned some years ago. An operation will have Deliver me from the surface [18] to be performed to give her the full use (To clerk.) "A package of En walk. please." - Chicago Tribune.

Jackson County Items. is a popular supposition of A. M. Burch of Napoleon has been -Co To Miss Pfister'sbasel upon I know not tit is very healthful for child granted an increase of pension lay with dogs. A weak cilld. Rev. Frank S. Lvon of Tiflio, Ohio All The Latest Styles rist, may gain strength by will deliver the address at Napoleon on

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cured by laving the ani- decoration day take the discase"-for example, Mrs. O. F. Hall of Detroit has been or any disorder of the visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Clarkson, Within a year a college gradu-id me, in perfect good faith, of Poston doctor and his Mrs. Walter Jones, who was sent , whose little girl had been greatly the county house about two weeks ago by

dileted with some form of eczema overseer of the poor, Taylor, yesterday which they all hoped would disappear, as the params had purchased a fine dog Citizen.

JUST RECEIVED a a dog is teething the upper No less than 16 of the panel of jurors according to a New England at the present term of the circuit court in must be removed as soon have been compelled to be excused, either hey become loese, or he may "swal- a part or all of the term for sickness.-

danger of allowing a child's milk tooth Memorial exercises were held at the attraction to fall into the posses- presbyterian church in Brooklyn Sunday. | ARGE SHEETS for 1890 show a decrease of over \$20,000, sion of a deg or eat, lest the animal all denominations joining. Rev. J. H.

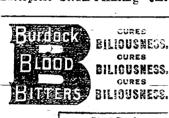
compared with the previous year.-Adrian, Swallow it, and the child have a dog's Flemming preached the sermon and Mr. Times. We don't believe it was owing to or cut's toothe grow in place of the lost | Hawley followed with appropriate re The Mexicans and Indians in say that every animal has brains in to ten its own skin; and so the its own skin; and so the in full force and the house was packed **BLOTTING PAPER** me other animals, is with people.

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BED-TIME FANCIES Dat of the corners and over the floo

ly behind Deacon Ransome, though her usual place is on the opposite side of the church. The kindly old minis-

Heigho! we are off. The horses go slow At first, then fast and faster still, with silent hoof-beats speeding on. Down to the foot of the Drowsy hill.

This twilight place is the Valley of Dream

Away to the dim horizon line Ah! the sounds of the Valley are growing

Its sights are fading on either hand, cross the border still and dark, And enter the realm of Slumberland. DEACON PERKINS' TRIAL. will now come forward."

treet to the village store kept by Dea-

work closes. But oh, what a climacteric day! The air has the population and the water its population. There had always been a settled conviction in the deacon's mind, at least, that the legal profession would have gained a shining light had he chosen it, rather than a mercantile one, at the beginning of his career. Resin, turpentine, pitch or wax stains are moved by alcohol.

A damp cleth dipped in salt will remove which in water the proposition will will much outward unwillingness, that he consented to conduct the investigant that evening. Perhaps a certain rumorthas Deacon Perkins had accused him efficiency in that evening. Perhaps a certain rumorthas Deacon Perkins had accused him efficiency in that evening. Tacks taken from carpets should be well salightly to that satisfaction, but it on Ransome.

The deacon, a pompous little man.

was noted that he was more than usually urbane the remainder of the day.

It was also remarked that evening the GREAT DIVINE ON THE how Aunt Martha seated herself direct.

WORLD'S FIRST WEEK.

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TALMAGE ON CREATION.

In morning, as man was created Saturday attended. The subject of the biero. He who galls a horse, or exposes a cow to gambles at the pigeon-shooting, or tortures an insect, will have to answer for it in the limitation. The great statement of the storm, or beats adog, or mattis a day, or mattis a The Mountains, the Rivers, and All the

an insect, will have to answer for it in the judgment-day. You may console yourrest! that these creatures are not immortal and they cannot appear against you, but the Gol who made these creatures, and who saw the wrong you did them will be there.

of a static best. A privity cretur, he but he does prey beautiful. Did you have been anneally all the contractions of the pair of the pairs of the p

with the breast and the breast and the present small of the lines. She blooking region and harrying up the path anakon the steps and harrying up the path an

than a man can express in a book.
The father gathers his dollars in cents;
his son scatters the cents in dollars.

Now it is Saturday morning of the world's first week and with this day the world's fir The latest freak that eught to be in a dime museum is Miss Jennie SunThe colored people of the United States

den Text-"God Loveth a Cheerful

of the church. The kindly old minister opened the services and after a lymn, army to the good off ture of Federal street, requested Deacon Personnel of Personnel

**Orro Macchim. tell the truth, the hall truth, are nother but the truth. So spoke Mr. Martha Dudkins—called Aunt Martha for miles around—called Aunt Martha for miles around—title and proceeded the truth.

**A young man, with merry bine eyes, the site of the starty years, who stood casclessly leasing against truth. Aunt Martha, evry word with will, and it said I didn't know who twuz?

**Wal, I said a how but warm's will the words of a family, come one may all the doscon stood on his back plazara, bold as a family come one may all this come one one was all this words of a family, come one may all this come one of a family come one may all this come one of a family come one one was all this words the doscon, I don't know the gar's name and the started of the started of a family, come one may all this come one of a family come one may all this come one was all this words the come of the started of a family, come of a family come one may all this come one was all this words the come of the started of

Edens. "The beavens declare the glory of God." Yea, I preach tils, because I want you to walk in appreciation of Addisou's sublime sentiment when he, writes:

| Amgs 12:19 | Beside the altar of burnt-offering where the people came to sacrifice. The contribution should be set near the cross of Christ. His dying love should sublime sentiment when he, writes:

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THE membership of the universities is found to be increasing from decade to decade in a much larger ratio than that of population. But the increasing membership of the great school of experience overshadows them all.

THE time when the Northmen ravaged the coasts of Great Britain, Germany and France is called the ...arbaric age." These same nations now shell the villages of the helpless natives of the South Pacific isles in the name of "civilization." It all depends upon whose tiger is loose.

PROBABLY the newspaper writers in Italy, England, Germany and France who so lightly referred to the 'imperfections" of the United States constitution and the "necessity" for its amendment were hardly conscious of their bing a sublime impertinence, but there is reason to believe that they will presently perceive their folly.

NOTWITHSTANDING the supposed orable criticism of American affairs it cent suit of clothes I had and set off. is noticeable that even the most conservative of her great papers, the Times, and a majority of others denounced the Mafia and defended the mines. people of New Orleans even more warmly than the most pronounced of gambling, luck now seemed in my the American press.

Russia does not carry on public works on a small scale. She is about to construct a trans-Siberian railroad. which will be pushed to speedy completion. When completed it will be 4.785 miles long. How a road like of the complete it will be 4.785 miles long. How a road like of the complete it will be 5. The complete it will be 6. The complete it will be 7. The complete it will be 8. The complete it will be 9. The complete it that must make the American railway magnate's mouth water. The pickings and stealings ought to make half a dean Goulds and Vanderbilts.

a gnarl which covered a little hollow. found inside a frog which was lifeless would answer my purpose. was at least thirty years old. The in time of danger, and one that would frog had been preserved for years in stay sober. his air tight home.

As Long as half a million foreigners tioned. is given our own citizens, it is not pro-bable that the United States can be We were now ready for business. bable that the United States can be embroiled abroad on account of a single mob outbreak. There will never this stage brough down the treasures the authorities failed to check, pro-vided the claims are put forward in the regular way.

THE cruel persecution which the beds, tied our horses close at hand, and waited impatiently for the mornand or the Jews is disappointing to those who ing that was to bring us thousands or had begun to hope that this autocrat else a cell in prison. was going to become an enlightened we were up and ready for what might ruler. Instead of this, he is placing come. himself with such blind despots as hid them in the bushes near where Louis the 14th, who in bigoted zeal for we intended to stop the stage. The a creed inflicted an irreparable blow guns and pistols were examined with on the strength of his kingdom. We care, and then we proceeded to tie a suspect however that the czar has not strong rope across the road in the even the poor excuse of the fanatic, but is influenced solely by a mistaken view of state policy.

been, in round numbers, 33,000 people it seemed an hour before we saw the wounded and 4,000 killed by the rail-cloud of dust that marked the coming roads in the United States. The railroad managers say that compared with
the number of people transported. It
is a very small percentage. True, but
there have been as many killed and
the many killed and
the whole, job carefully,
and each man knew just what he had
to do. This was no time to finch;
wet I knew that it was an anxious
moment to all of us. An instant later wounded as would have resulted from a summer campaign with an army of 10,000 on one side, in which as many as ten pitched battles have been heavy coach and see the horses pulling standpoint.

earth because it is conserved by law. gold. Jim said to the other boys:

"Take it easy and don't get excited, Such a government has no place and no use for the vicious idler, the brutal we kent well out of sight in no use for the vicious idler, the brutal we kept well out of sight in the pauper or the fugitive criminal from thick bushes till the stage came tear-Europe, and the time has come when ing down into the little gulch, when the law must assert its mastery over the driver saw the trap, but it was too the hundreds of thousands of lawless late, for he had to pull up suddenly to the hundreds of thousands of lawless lawless immigrants in our midst. In this of fort every honest American working—

Just at that moment we sprang out man, whether native born or natural- of our concealment, and poked our workingmen are the sovereigns of the and messenger.

"Pull up," I cried, "or we will blow republic; they are the custodians of the priceless-liberty we enjoy, and they Pull up," I cried, "or we will olow the top of your heads oft."

Pull up they did, and in mighty the passen-

WHILE the volume of desirable im- before they knew what had stopped migration, including the Saxons, the them. Celts and Gauls, is decreasing, the Latins, Huns and Slavs are rapidly quick about it!" shouted Jim, and in multiplying in this country and are pouring in from Europe in an uninterrupted stream. These people with all of their arms. of their dangerous race traditions of any resistance, so Jim jumped up on blood and violence, innoculate the the box and took away the messenger's body social and the body politic in gun and the driver's pistols. Gray America with the deadly virus which and our other men in the meantime had the passengers well under cover. ments furnishing this class of immi-grants. The result is seen in the Maña; ure-box a kick. To this the messenger in snarchy and socialism, which dehas contaminated the European governnies the right of property, and in manifestations of lawlessness. These evils are the logical outgrowth of a lenient the box so we could open it at our the box so we could open it at our the box so we could open it at our policy which admits, without question, leisure. The driver was a bit shaky. the refuse population of the Old World, looking right down into my gun and and extends hospitality without discrimination to the outcasts of Europa.

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Twish you would raise that thing ment.—Colton.

LOVE'S ANSWER.

Wealth with a golden coach and four, Stood pleading at my cottage door.
I answered him, "Your gold is cold. And woman's love cannot be sold

Fair Beauty, evanescent thing. Implored me with fond beckoning: I said him, "Nay, you're fair to-day; But beauty cannot live alway."

Deep learning, with wise argument, Sought vainly for my heart's consent, "Vour depth of knowledge I confuss, But wisdom is not happiness."

Young hove, a beggar, passing by Quick guessed the answer in my eye. Vealth Beauty, Love-all else beside: Young Love shall claim me for his bride.

"PULL UP."

I had worked in the mines of California for two years, but bad luck pockets. seemed to follow me, so one hot sumrunning a faro bank and Mexican Jose dealing monte, and either of them made more money in a single night you forgotten something?" than I did in a month's work. Robstage could be but little worse than dealing fare or mente, so I determined to turn road agent and rob other men for a living.

I remember the afternoon was tensely hot. Leaving my tools in the mine. I hurried to my half brush and preference of English papers to unfav- half canvas hut, put on the only de-

A walk of a mile and a half brought me to the nearest town and evening found me betting at one of the many gambling games that thrived in the

Though I had lost many a dollar at favor, and before the game closed that night I had won nearly a thousand

light but handy shotgun, I was ready to begin my career.

I rode up the country some miles to the next town to study the lay of the land and get the run of the stages. I soon found the one carrying the most Two menof Palmersville, Tenn., regold was that coming south from cently cut down a tree. On the trunk, Shasta, but this usually had a good about eight feet from the stump, was many passengers, and in those days all men went armed. I saw that single-On cutting into the hollow, which had been completely overgrown, they or two to see whom I could find that but well preserved. By counting the man was not easily found, for I wanted grains it was estimated that the tree a fellow that could be depended upon

At length I picked up such a man as I needed, and we two laid our plans for stopping the stage I have men-We concluded to have more come to this country annually, placing help, and soon found two more who themselves voluntarily under our laws were willing to risk being shot or sent and receiving the same protection that to state prison for the sake of making

be any disposition to evade responsition the rich mines of Siskiyou, Yreka bility for acts of mob violence which and Shasta, we determined to rob that stage had to pass through a deep

gulch.
We spread out a lot of hay for our

We saddled our horses carefully and deepest part of the gulch. One of our men, Gray, was a little nervous; but my first pal, Slim Jim, and I were as cool as though we had followed the business for years. We had not long fought. That would be very consid- hard on the bits. On they came, and erable of a sensation from a newsman's I could make out the express messenger on the box with the driver, and knew that a rich treasure was on Ours is a government of law, and its board, for a messenger was sent only liberty is the noblest freedom of the when the state had a large amount of the board.

are most of all interested in resolutely short order, for it pitched the passenmaintaining the liberty of law. would hear them cursing and growling

a little; it might go off accidentally,

and somebody would get hurt."

"Certainly," I replied, "I like to oblige a gentleman when I can," and I raised the gun a little, so as to point just over his head, but where I could make use of it in an instant, if neces-

While Jim and I were interviewing those in front Gray and the other fellow kept their guns trained on those in the stage, but now that our part was done they wanted to take what pocketmoney the passengers had. To this we objected, for we did not want them to get hold of anything that could be identified.

"Faith, and ye be gentlemen," cried an Irishman on board, "for leaving us our loose change, but if the rest are in the same fix as meself, then ye would be losing your time going through our

Before we took the treasure-box Jim mer day I threw down my pick and had unhitched the tugs of the wheel mer day I threw down my pick and had unhitched the tugs of the wheel lining the center designs in contrasting determined to quit trying to make an horses, and these he now hooked up colors, as indigo and dead gold, coral pink honest living. There was Bill Jenkins again and then started to untie the and willow green, see blue and golden propriets a fure bank and Mexican Jose rope, when the driver said: rope, when the driver said:

You are mighty kind, but haven't "I guess not," replied Jim, and kept

untying the knots. "Well," said the driver, with a laugh, "I thought you could stand a

one of our boys drank every drop we had while waiting for you.' Then we ought to have got along

a little sooner," observed the driver. "Or a fittle later when you had gone," said the Irishman. But the farmer said he couldn't see

how that would have made any difference with the whisky.

Neither do I." said the Irishman, after scratching his head for a mo-

This made me believe that fortune driver gave a yell to the horses, cried was now with me, so I determined to goodbye to us and away the stage went with every horse on the keen run. We heap before. We divided the money into four lots right on the spot, and each man took his share, for we could not tell now soon we might have to run from the officers. We did not lose much time, but mounted our horses and rode down Butte creek a few miles and then er. struck across the bottoms for the Sacramento river, and the next day got away over into the Coast range, wh we were safe. Gray and the other fellow were not satisfied to hide a little while, but wanted to get back to some little town so as to have a good time.

Jim and I struck out for Oregon as soon as they were gone, for we were afraid they might get caught and blow Sure enough, they did get picked up, but were true blue and never gave us away, though each of them was sent to the state prison.

Jim and I had good luck for a long time and robbed many a stage together, but we never made the haul that we did with our first one.

If we had saved the money we took we would have been rich, but we lost most of it at fare and on horse races. We traveled through Oregon and Washington and then got into Here we fixed up a job and got away with it in fine shape, but a fellow we had with us got into the hands of the officers and blowed on us, and we were both arrested.

The rascal turned state's evidence and both Jim and I were convicted and sentenced to prison. Poor Jim died there, and I swore that if ever I got out I would make it hot for the chap that sent us to jail.

There was a long pause and the doctor, who had listened very patiently to the robber's story, stepped up to the table to give the man a stimulant. He shook his head and said:

.. No more for me; my time is nearly head." Waiting a moment longer, he continued: "To-night I found him. "Yes, and got a shot for your trouble," replied the doctor, looking at trouble, "replied the doctor, looking at the states of washington and trouble."

the strong man stretched on the bed before him. "But not till I had fixed him," said "He has paid the debt h

owed Jim and me, for he is dead be-Another pause. Then he said slow-You have got the money, doctor?"

And will see me decently buried?"

"I will," was the reply. This seemed to satisfy the man, and he dropped off into a short sleep. When he awakened from this his mind began to wander, and he went back to his first stage robbery, now talking to Jim and now calling on the driver to halt and throw up his hands. Then he talked of the mines. His sentences were short and broken, for his strength was failing fast. Before morning he

His true name was never known. and if he had friends or acquaintances he never mentioned them. The headstone that marks his resting-place has upon it only the words, "Idaho Bill; died July 15, 1884."

Was Moses' Wife a Negress. The only authority for such a sup-position is found in the first verse of he twelfth chapter of the book of Numbers, which reads:

"And Miriam and Aaron spake against Moses because of the Ethiopian woman he had married; for he had married an Ethiopian woman.

On the margin of the Bible the above passage is explained in this wise: "Because of the Cushite woman he had married. A well-known commentator, writing in regard to this peculiar rendering of

verse and chapter above named,

The person mentioned in that verse may have been an Ethiopian wife taken after the death of Zipporah, or the Ethiopian Princess' of Josephus: or it may have been Zipporah herself, which is rendered probable by the juxtaposition of Cushan with Midian." The above are the best interpretations of the text which the editor of "Notes for the Curious" has been able to find, therefore they are given as the only reason for supposing that the wife of Moses, the law-giver, was the ancestress of Topsy and Uncle Tom.

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The common wooden settee with railed back and arms will make a very useful and artistic piece of furniture if properly treated. First, paint the whole settee with three coats of cream white and rub it laugh, "I thought you could stand a down to an even smooth surface. Stencil treat, as you have made a preity good on the broad back-piece a graceful pattern haul."

"I am — sorry." said Jim, "but one of our boys drank every drop we leauty and a joy for a long time.

Pretty aprons for morning wear may be made out of white linen, with roses or other flowers cut out of flowered sateen, and tacked on lightly, then button-holed with white or colored thread. A partic-ularly pretty one was made out of brown holland and trimmed with bands of tur uois blue seteen, flowered with moon daisles, which were put on in straight lengths and button-holed around the edge with a stitch here and there to give effectiveness to the petals of the flowers.

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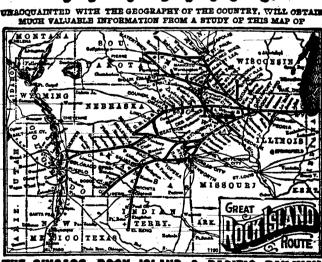
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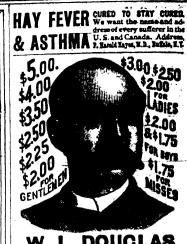
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