Marchester Enterprise

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Countess Narona.

By WILKIE COLLINS.

THE FIRST PART.

CHAPTER L

In the year 1860 the reputation of Dr. Wybrow as a London physician reached its highest point. It was reported on good authority that he was in receipt of one of the largest incomes derived from the practice of medicine in modern times.

One afternoon, toward the close of the London season, the doctor had just taken his luncheon after a specially hard morning's work in his consulting room, and with formidable list of visits to patients at their own houses to fill up the rest of his daywhen the servant announced that a lady wished to speak to him. "Who is she!" the doctor asked: "A

stranger?"
"Yes, sir."
"I see no strangers out of consulting hours.
Tell her what the hours are, and send her

way."
"I have told ber, sir."
"Well!"

"And she won't go." "Won't go!" The doctor smiled as he rewords. He was a humorist in his way; and there was an absurd side to the situation which rather amused him. "Has this obstinate lady given you her name!" he

inquired.
"No, sir. She refused to give any name-"No, sir. She retused to give any names said she wouldn't keep you five minutes, and the matter was too important to wait till to-morrow. There she is in the consulting and how to get her out again, is more

than I know."

Dr. Wybrow considered for a moment.

His knowledge of women (professionally speaking) rested on the ripe experience of speaking) resect on the transport of the value of the variety which knows nothing of the value of time, and never hesitates at sheltering itself behind the privileges of its sex. A glance at his watch informed him that be must soon begin his rounds among the patients who were waiting for him at their own houses. He decided forthwith on taking the only wise ourse that was opened under the circum-tances. In other words, he decided on taking stances. to flight.

"Is the carriage at the door?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."
"Very well. Open the house door for me without making any noise, and leave the lady in undisturbed possession of the consulting room. When she gets tired of waiting, you know what to tell her. If she asks when I am expected to return, say that I dine at my club, and spend the evening at the theatre. Now, then, softly, Themas! If your shoes creak, I am a lost man."

rour shoes creak, I am a lost man."

He noisiessly led the way into the hall, folowed by the servant on tiptoe.

Did the lady in the consulting room susoet him! or did Thomas' shoes creak, and was her sense of hearing unusually keen? Whatever the explanation may be, the event that actually happened was beyond all doubt Exactly as Dr. Wybrow passed his consulting room, the door opened—the lady appeared on the threshold—and laid her hand on his

arm.

"I entreat you, sir, not to go away without letting me speak to you first."

The accent was foreign; the fone was low

The accent was foreign; the fone was low and tirms. Her fingers closed gently, and yet resolutely, on the doctor's arm.

Neither her language nor her action had the slightest effect in inclining him to grant her request. The influence that instantly stopped him, on the way to his carriage, was the slient influence of her face. The startling contrast between the corpositive pallor of her complexion and the overpowering life and light, the glittering metallic brightness in herlarge black eyes, held him literally spell-bound. She was dressed in dark colors, with perfect taste; she was of middle height, and (apparently) of middle age—say a year or (apparently) of middle age—say a year or two-ver 30. Her lower features—the nose, mouth and chin—possessed the fineness and delicacy of form which is oftener seen an women of foreign races than among women of English birth. She was unquestionably a

or English blad, she was the one serious draw-back of her ghastly complexion, and with the less noticeable defect of a total want of tenderless noticeanse detect of a total warm tender-ness in the expression of her eyes. Apart from his first emotion of surprise, the tealing she produced in the doctor may be described as an overpowering feeling of professional curiosity. The case might prove to be something entirely new in his professional experience. "It looks like it," he thought; "and it's

worth waiting for."
She perceived that she had produced a sue perceived that she had produced a strong impression of some kind upon him, and dropped her bold ou his arm.

"You have comforted many miserable women in your time," she said. "Comfort

out waiting to be answered she led the way back into the ro

wy back into the room.

The doctor followed her and closed the doctor followed her and closed the doctor. He placed her in the patients chair, opposite the windows. Even in London the sun, on that summer afternoon, was desspinet his summer afternoon; was dar-singly bright. The radiant light flowed in on her. Her eyes met it unflinchingly, with the steely steediness of the eyes of an eagl. The smooth pallor of her unwrinkled skin looked more fearfully white than ever. For the first time in many a long year past the doctor felt his pulse quicken its best in the



He placed her in the patients chair.

Having possessed berself of his attention o appeared, strangely enough, to have thing to say to him. A curious apathy emed to have taken phesession of this resonant thing to have taken phesession of this resonant taken the same taken taken the same taken t Forced to speak first, the do

The sound of his voice seemed to rouse her. Still looking straight at the light, she said abruptly: "I have a painful question to ask." "What is it?"

Her eyes traveled slowly from the window putward appearance of agitation she put the

words:
"I want to know, if you please, whether I am in danger of going mad?"
Some men might have been amused, and some might have been alarmed. Dr. Wybrow was only conscious of a sense of disappointment. Was this the rare case that he had anticipated, judging rashly by appearances? Was the new patient only a hypochondriscal woman, whose malady was alterneted tenses that had anticipated the sense of the se aylocardarian woman, whose misfortune was a weak brain? "Why do you come to me?" he asked, sharply. "Why don't you me?" he asked, sharply. "Why don't consult a doctor whose special employn is the treatment of the insane?"

She had her answer ready on the instant.

"I-don't go to a doctor of that sort," she said. "for the very reason that he is a special ist; he has the fatal limbit of judging every-body by lines and rules of his own laying down. I come to you because my case is out-side of all lines and rules, and because you are famous in your profession for the discovery of mysteries in disease. Are you satisfied? He was more than satisfied—his first ides had been the right ides, after all. Besides nad been the right idea, after all. Besides, she was correctly informed as to his professional position. The capacity which had raised him to fame and fortune was his capacity (unrivaled among his brethren) for the discovery of remote disease.

"I am at your disposal," he answered. "Let me try if I can find out what is the matter with you."

with you."

He put his medical questions. They were promptly and plainly answered, and they led no other conclusion than that the strang lady was, mentally and physically, in excel lent health. Not satisfied with questions, he carefully examined the great organs of life Neither his hand nor his stethoscope could discover anything that was amiss. With the admirable intience and devotion to his art which had distinguished him from the time when he was a student, he still subjected her to one test after another. The result was always the same. Not-only was there no tendency to brain disease—there was no even a perceptible derangement of the nervoven a perception deraughtened to the let's cons system. "I can find nothing the matter with you," he said. "I can't even account for the extraordinary pallor of your complexion. You completely puzzle me."

"The pallor of my complexion is nothing,"

she answered, a little impatiently. "In my early life I had a narrow escape from death by poisoning, I have never had a com-plexion since, and my skin is so delicate! cannot paint without producing a hideous rash. But that is of no importance. I wanted your opinion given positively. I be-lieved in you, and you have disappointed me." Her head dropped on her breast. "And so it ends!" she said to herself bitterly. The doctor's sympathies were touched. Perhaps it might be more correct to say that his professional pride was a little hurt. "It

his professional pride was a little hurt. "It may end in the right way yet," he remarked, "iff you choose to help me."
She looked up again with flashing eyes.
"Speak plainly," she said. "How can I help

"Plainly, madame, you come to me as an enigma, and you leave me to make the right guess by the unaided efforts of my art. My art will do much, but not all. For example, something must have occurred-some quite unconnected with the state of your bodily health—to frighten you about your-self, or you would never have come here to consult me. Is that true?" She clasped her hands in her lap. "That is true!" she said, eagerly. "I begin to believe

you again."
"Very well. You can't expect me to find out the moral cause which has alarmed you.

I can positively discover that there is no physical cause for nlarm; and (unless you admit me to your confidence) I can do no

She rose and took a turn in the room "Suppose I tell you?" she said. "But, mind, I shall mention no names!"
"There is no need to mention names. The facts are fall I want."

"The facts are nothing," she rejoined. "I have only my own impressions to confess-and you will very likely think me a fanciful tool when you hear what they are. No mat-ter. I will do my best to content you—I will begin with the facts that you want. Take my word for it, they won't do much to belp you."
She sat down again. In the plainest possi-

ble words, she began the strangest and wild est confession that had ever reached the

CHAPTER II.

"It is one fact, sir, that I am a widow," she aid. "It is another fact that I'm going to he married death in a week's time " There she paused and smiled at some thought that occurred to her. Dr. Wybrow was not favorably impressed by her smile nething at once sad and cruel in it. It came slowly and it went away sud-denly. He began to doubt whether he had een wise in acting on his first impre His mind reverted to the commonplace pe ients and the discoverable maladies that were waiting for him, with a certain tender egret. The lady went on:

The lady went on:
"My approaching marriage," she said, "has
one embarrassing circumstance connected
with it. The gentleman whose wife I am to
be was engaged to another lady when he happened to meet with me, abroad—that lady,
mind, being of his own blood and family, related to him as his cousin. I have innocently
robbed her of her lover and destroyed her
veccentry hife. Innocently, I say—because prospects in life. Innocently, I say—because ne told me nothing of his engagement until after I had accepted him. When we next arter 1 and accepted nim. when we next met in England—and when there was danger, no doubt, of the affair coming to my knowl-edge—he told me the truth. I was naturally digmant. He had his excuse ready. He owed me a letter from the lady herself reeasing him from his engagement. A more toble, a more high minded letter I never read n my life. I cried over it—I who have no gars in me for sorrows of my own! If the letter had left him any hope of being forgiven I would have positively refused to marry I would have positively retused to marry him. But the firmness of it—without anger, without a word of reproach, with heartfelt wishes even for his happiness—the firmness of it, I say, left him no hope. He appealed to my compassion; he appealed to his love for me. You know what women are. I was too soft hearted. I said, Very well; yes! So it ended. In a week more (I tremble as I repeat it) we are to be married,"

She did really tremble—she was obliged to

ong story.

"Forgive me for reminding you that I have uffering persons waiting to see me," he said. The sconer you can "The scorer you can come to the point the better for my patients and for me." Ine strange smile—at once so sad and so unal—showed itself again on the lady's lips. "Every word I have said is to the point," he answered. "You will see it yourself in a moment there."

sented to each other." I knew her by name. as she knew me. It was the woman whom I had robbed of her lover, the woman who had written the noble letter. Now listen! you ware impatient with me for not interesting you in what I said just now. I said it to satisfy your mind that I had no cumity of feeling toward the lady, on my side. I admired her, I felt for her—I had no causa to

reproach myself. This is very important, as you will presently see. On her side, I have reason to be assured that the circumstances had been truly explained to her, and that she uderstood I was in no way to blame ... Now knowing all these necessary things as you do, explain to me, if you can, why, when I rose and met that woman's eyes looking at me, I turned cold from head to foot, and shud-

derei, and shiftered, and knew what a deadly panic fear was, for the first time in my life. The doctor began to feel interested at last. "Was there anything remarkable in the ady's personal appearance?" he askel.
"Nothing whatever!" was the vehement reply. "Here is the true description of her:
The ordinary English lady; the clear cold blue eyes, the flue rosy complexion, the inanimately polite manner, the large good humored month, the too plump cheeks and chin; these, and nothing money.

and nothing more."
"Was there anything in her expression,
when you first looked at her, that took you by surprise?"
"There was natural curiosity to see the "There was natural curlosity to see the woman who had been preferred to her; and perhaps some astonishment also, not to see a more engaging and more beautiful person; both those feelings restrained within the limits of good breeding, and both not lasting for more than a few moments—so far as I could see. I say, 'so far,' because the horrible agitation that she communicated to me disturbed my independ. turbed my judgment. If I could have got to the door I would have run out of the room, she frightened me so! I was not eyen able to stand up—I sunk back in my chair; I stared horror struck at the calm blue eyes that were any looking at me with a gentle surprise. To say they affected me like the eyes of a serpent is to say nothing. I feit her soul in them, looking into mine-looking, if such a thing can be, unconsciously to her own mortal self. can be, unconsclously to her own mortal self. I tell you my impression, in all its horror and in all its folly! That woman is destined (without knowing it herself) to be the evil genius of my life. Her innocent eyes saw hidden-capabilities of my wickedness in me that I was not aware of myself, until I felt them stirring under her look. If I commit faults in my life to come-if I am even guilty of crimes—she will bring the retribution, without (as I firmly believe) any conscious exercise of her own will. In one indescribable moment I felt all this—and I supcose my face showed it. The good artless describable moment I reit all this and I suppose my face showed it. The good, artiess
creature was inspired by a sort of gentle
alarm for me. 'I am afraid that the heat of
the room is too much for you; will you try
my smelling bottle? I heard her say those
kind words; and f remember nothing else
I fainted. When I recovered my suses the I fainted. When I recovered my skuses the company had gone; only the lady of the house was with me. For the moment I could say notking to her; the dreadful impression that I have tried to describe to you came hack to me with the coming back of my life. As soon as I could speak I implored het to tell me the whole truth about the woman I had countained. had supplanted. You see, I had a faint hope-that her good character might not really be deserved, that her noble letter was a skillful piece of hypocrisy—in short, that she secretly hated me and was cunning enough to hide it. No! the lady had been her friend from her girlhood, was as familiar with her as if they and been sisters—knew her positively to be as good, as innecent, as incapable of hating any-body, as the greatest saint that ever lived. My one last hope, that I had only felt an er-dinary forewarning of danger in the pres-ence of an ordinary enemy, was a hope de-

stroyed forever. There was one more effort I could make, and I made it. I went next to I could make, and I made it. I went next to the man whom I am to marry. I implored him to release me from my promise. He refused. I declared I would break my engagement. He showed me letters from his sisters, letters from his brothers and his dear friends—all entreating him to think again before he made me his wife; all repeating reports of me in Paris, Vienna and London, which are so many vile the affects of the property of the said. ies. If you refuse to marry me, he said, you admit that these reports are true you admit that you are alraid to face society in answer? There was no contradicting himanswer! There was no contradicting himhe was plainly right; if I persisted in my refusal, the utter destruction of my re-pitation
would be the result. I consented to let the
wedding take place as we had arranged it—
and left him. The night has passed. I am
here, with my fixed conviction—that innocent woman is ordained to have a fatal influence over my life. I am here with my one ques t. For the last time, sir, what am I-a de

who has seen the avenging angel? or only or mad woman, misled by the delusion of Dr. Wybrow rose from his chair, deter ed to close the interview He was strongly and painfully impressed by what he had heard. The longer he had listened to her the more irresistibly the conriction of the woman's wickedness had force on him. He tried vainly to think o itself upon him. He tried vainly to think of her as a person to be pitied—a person with a morbidly sensitive imagination, conscious of the capacities for evil which lie dormant in as all, and striving carnestly to open her heart to the counter influence of her own before nature; the effort was beyond him. A perverse instinct in him said, as it in words, the words how you believe in her?"

Beware how you believe in her!" said. "There is no sign of your intellect being deranged, or being likely to be de-ranged, that medical science can discover as I understand it. As for the impression you have confided to me I can only say that yours is a case (as I venture to think) for spiritual rather than for medical advice. Of one thing be assured-what you have said to me in this room shall not pass out of it. You confession is safe in my keeping."

She heard him, with a certain dogged res

"Is that all?" she asked. "That is all," be answered. She put a little paper packet of money

the table.
"Thank you, sir. There is your fee."
With those words she rose. Her wild black eyes looked upward with an expression of despair so deflant and so horrible in its ont agony that the doctor turned away his ad unable to endure the sight of it. The panse and compose herself, before she could bare idea of taking anything from hergo on. The doctor, waiting for more facts, imoney only, but anything even that she
began to fear that he stood committed to a touched—suddenly revolted him. Still, t money only, but anything even that she had touched—suddenly revolted him. Still, with-out looking at her, he said, "Take It back; I don't want any fee."

She neither heeded nor heard him. Stilllooking upward, she said, slowly, to herself:
"Let the end come. I have done with the struggle; I submit." She drew her veil over her face, bowed to

the answered. "You will see it yourself in a moment more."

She resumed her narrative.

She resumed her narrative.

"Yesterday—you need fear no long story, sir; only yesterday—I was among the visiters at one of your English luncheen parties.

A lady, a perfect stranger to me, came in low her home and find out her name." For late the man looked at his master, retired to the drawing room. She happened doubting if his own cars had not deceived to take a chair near me; and we were pre-

that silence meant—he took his hat and hurried into the street.

The doctor went back to the consulting room. A sudden revulsion of feeling swept over his mind. Had the woman left over his mind. Had the woman left an infection of wickedness in the house, and had he caught it? What devil-had possessed him to degrade himself in the eyes of his own servant? He had behaved, infamously—he had saked an honest man, a man who had served him faithfully for years, to turn spy! Stang by the bare thought of it, he ran out into the hall serie and consend the door. The servent hall again and opened the door. The servant had disappeared; it was too late to call him back. But one refuge against his contempt for himself was now open to him—the refuge of work. He got into his carriage angivent

of work. He got into his carriage angievent his rounds among his patients.

If the famous physician could have shaken his own reputation, he would have done it that afternoon. Never before had he made himself so little welcome at the bedside. Never before had he put off until to-morrow the prescription which ought to have been written, the opinion which ought to have been given, today. He went home earlier than usual—unutterably dissatisfied with himself.

The servant had returned. Dr. Wybrow was ashamed to question him! The man reported the result of his errand, without wait-

ng to be asked.
"The lady's name is the Countess Narona.

Without waiting to hear where she lived, the doctor acknowledged the all impostant discovery of her name by a silent bend of the head, and entered his consulting roun. The fee that he had vainly refused still by in its little white covering on the table. Hy sealed it up in an envelope; addressed if to the "Poor box" of the nearest police court, and, calling the servant in directed him to take it to the magistrate next morning. Faithful to his duties, the servant waited to ask the cus-

omary question, "Do you dine at home to-lay, sir?"

After a moment's hesitation he said, "No; I shall dine at the club." The most easily deteriorated of all the moral qualities is the quality called "con-cience." In one state of a man's mind his nscience is the severest judge that can pas entence on him. In another state he and his conscience are on the best possible terms with each other in the comfortable capacity of accomplices. When Dr. Wybrow left his ouse for the second time he did not even at empt to conceal from himself that his sol bliect in dining at the club was to hear what

CHAPTER III

There was a time when a man in search of the pleasures of gossip sought the society of ladies. The man knows better now. He goes to the smoking room of his club.

Dr. Wybrow lighted his eigar and looked round him at his brethern in social conclave assembled. The room was well filled, but the flow of talk was still languid. The doctor innocently applied the stimulant that was wanted. When he inquired if anybody knew the Countess Narona he was answered by something like a shout of astonishment. Never (the conclave fagreed) had such an ab-surd question been asked before! Every human creature, with the slightest claim to place in suciety, knew the Countess Narona An adventures with a European reputation of the blackest possible color—such was the general description of the woman with the death like complexion of the woman with the death like complexion and the glittering eyes.

Descending to particulars, each member of the club contributed his own, little stock of scandal to the memoirs of the countes. At was doubtful whether she was really what

she called herself, a Delmatian had. It was doubtful whother she had ever been married to the count whose widow she assumed to be. It was doubtful whether the man who acompanied her in her travels (under the name of Baron Riyar, and in the character of her brother) was her brother at all. Report pointed to the baron as a gambler at every "table" on the continent. Report whispered that his so called sister had narrowly escaped being implicated in a famous trial for poison-ing at Vienna—that she had been known as a spy in the interest of Austria—that her 'apartment" in Paris had been denounced to the police as nothing less than a private gam-bling house—and that her present appearance in England was the natural result of that discovery. Only one member of the assem-bly in the smoking room took the part of this much abused woman and declared that her character had been most cruelly and most mjustly assailed. But as the man, was a lawyer, his interference went for nothing; it was naturally attributed to the spirit of contradiction inherent in his profession. He was asked derisively what he thought of the circumstances under which the countess had become engaged to be married, and he made the characteristic answer, that he thought the circumstances highly creditable to both nuch abused woman and declared that he

the circumstances highly creditable to both parties, and that he looked on the lady's fu-ture husband as a most enviable man. ture husband as a most enviable man.

Hearing this the doctor raised another shout of astonishment by inquiring the mino of the gentleman whom the countess was about to marry. His friends in the smoking room decided manimously that the celebrated physician must be a second "Rip Van Winkle," and that he had just awakened from a superthat he had not awakened from a super-natural sleep of twenty years. It was all very well to say that he was devoted to his profes-tion, and that he had neither time nor incliaon, and that he had herizer time nor inclination to pick up fragments of gossip et dinner parties and balls. A man who did not know that the Countess Naropa had borrowed money at Homburg of no less a person than Lord Montbarry, and had then deluded him Lord Montearry, and had then deluded him into making her a proposal of marriage, was a man who had probably never heard of Lord Montearry himself. The younger members of the club, humoring the joke, sent a waiter for The Peerage, and read aloud the memoir of the nobleman in question, for the doctor's benefit—with illustrative morsels of information interropheted by themselves

Montbarry, of Montbarry King's county, Iroland. Created a peer for distinguished military services in India. Forty-eight years old, doctor at the present time. Not married. Will be married next week, Not married. Will be married next week, doctor, to the delightful creature we have been talking about. Heir presumptive, his lordship's next brother, Stephen Robert, married to Ella, youngest daughter of the Rev. Silas Marden, rector of Runnigate, and Rev. Silas Marden, rector of Runnigate, and has issue, three daughters. Younger brothers of his lordship, Francis and Henry, unmarried. Sixters of his lordship, Lady Barville, married to Sir Theodore Barville, Bart, and Anne, widow of the Late Peter Norbury, Esq., of Norbury Cross. Bear his brodship's relations well in mind, doctor. Three brothers Westwick, Stephen, Francis and Henry, and two sisters, Lady Barville and Mrs. Norbury. Not one of the five will be present at bury. Not one of the five will be present at the marriage, and not one of the five will leave a stone unturned to stop it if the countthe doctor and left the room.

The rang the bell and followed her into the hall. As the servant closed the door on her, offended relative not mentioned in The Peer-

silence. The submissive servant knew what ful provocation; there is but one excuse for looking at him through her veil. "One step

(through the counters' confession) as the lady and had driven away. through the countess' confession) as the lady deserted by Lord Montbarry. Her name was Agnes Lockwood. She was described as being the superior of the countess in personal attraction, and as being also by some years the younger woman of the two. Making all allowance for the folics that nien committed every day in their refations with women, Montbarry's delusion was still the most more stroughly benefit and the most more of control every man present agreed the second army. The cloud suddenly benefit as the part of supplied army the barron smiled with charmof opinion every man present agreed—the cleared away; the baron smiled with charming courtesy, lifted his hat to his sister's could call to mind the innumerable instances friend, and walked off. in which the sexual influence has proved irrethe which the sexual influence has proven free sistible in the persons of women without even the pretension to beauty. The very members of the club whom the countess (in spite of her personal disadvantages) could have most easily fascinated, if she had thought it worth

her while, were the members who wordered most foundly at Montbairy's choice of a wife.

While the topic of the countess' marriage was still the one topic of conversation, a member of the club entered the smoking member of the club entered the smoking reom, whose appearance instantly produced a'dead silence. Dr. Wybrow's next neighbor whispered to him, "Montbarry's brother— Henry Westwick."

The new comeshooked around him slowly,

The new comercioused around min with a bitter smile.

"You are talking of my brother," he said. "Don't mind me. Not one of you can despise him more heartily than Ldo. Go on, gentle-

men—go on!",

But one man present took the speaker at his word. That man was the lawyer who had already undertaken the defense of the countess.

"I stand alone in my position," he said,
"and I am not assumed of repeating it in
anybody's hearing. I consider the Countess
Narona to be a cruelly treated woman. Why

shouldn't she be Lord Montbarry's wife? Montbarry's brother turned sharply on the speaker. "I say it!" he answered. speaker. "I say it!" he answered.

The reply might have shaken some men.
The lawyer stood on his ground firmly as

ever.
"I believe I am right," he rejoined, "in "the believe I am right," he rejoined, in stating that his lordship's income is not more than sufficient to support his station in life; also that it is an income derived almost entirely from landed property in Ireland, every. acre of which is entailed.

acre of which is entailed."

Montbarry's brother made a sign, admitting that he had no objection to effer so far.

"If his lordship dies first," the lawyer proceeded, "I have been informed that the only provision he can make for his widow consists in a rent charge on the property of no more than £400 a year. His retiring pension and allowances, it is well known, die with him. Four hundred a year is therefore all that he can leave to the countess, if he leaves her a widow."

"Four hundred a yes. is not all," was the reply to this. "My brother has insured his life for £10,000; and he has settled the whole of it on the countess, in the event of his death."

sation. Men looked at each other and re-peated the three startling words, "Ten thou-and pounds!" Driven fairly to the wall, the lawyer made a last effort to defend his posi-

ountess' brother;" and added, "which comes o the same thing."

After that there was no more to be said—

so long, at least, as Montbarry's brother was present. The talkeflowed into other channels, and the doctor went home. and the doctor went home.

But his morbid curiosity about the countess was not set at rest yet. In his leisure moments he found himself wondering whether Lord Montbarry's family would succeed in stopping the marriage after all. And more than this, he was conscious of a growing desire to see the infatuated man himself. Everyday, during the brief interval before the wedding he looked in at the club on the wedding, he looked in at the club, on the chance of hearing some news. Nothing had happened, so far as the club knew. The was secure: resolution to be her husband was unshaken.

They were to be married in the chapel at Spanish place: So much the doctor discovered about them—and no more.

On the day of the wedding, after a feeble struggle with himself, he actually sacrificed his patients and their guineas, and slipped away secretly to see the marriage. To the end of his life he was angry with anybody who reminded him of what he had done on

that day!

The wedding was strictly private. A close carriage stood at the church door; a few The wedding was strictly private. A close carriage stood at the church door; a few people, mostly of the lower class, and mostly old women, were seathered about the interior of the building. Here and there Dr. Wybrow detected the faces of seme of his brethering that the club, attracted by curiosity, like himself. Four persons only stood before the altar—the bride and bridegroom and their two witnesses. One of these last was a faded looking, woman, who might have been the looking woman, who might have been the countess comprision or mald; the other was andoubtedly ber brother, Beron River. The bridat party (the bride herself included) wors their ordinary morning costume. Montbarry, personally viewed, was a middle aged military man of the ordinary type; nothing in the least remarkable distinguished lim either in face or figure. Baron Rivar, again, in his way, was another conventiona representative of another well known type. One sees his finely pointed mustache, his bold eyes, his crisply curling hair, and his dashing carriage of the head repeated hundreds of times over on the headwards of Paris. The only noteworthy point about him was of the negative sort. He was not in the least like his sister. Even the officiating priest was only a harmless, humble looking old man, who went through his duties resignedly, and felt visible rheuratic diffi-culties every time he bent his knees. The one remarkable person, the countess herself, only raised her veil at the beginning of he ceremony, and presented nothing in her plain dress that was worth a econd look. Never, on the face of it, was

ast together as man-and wife, the two disappeared, followed by their witnesses, to sign the registers; and still Dr. Wybrew waited. omething worth seeing must certainly hap-The interval passed, and the married cou-

there a less interesting and less romantic mar

riage than this. From time to time the doc

ter glanced round at the door or up at the galleries, vaguely anticipating the appearance of some protesting stranger, in possessing stranger, in poss

sion of some terrible secret, commission to forbid the progress of the service. Nothing in the shape of an event occurred—nothing extraordinary, nothing dramatic. Bound

Montbarry—he is either a madman or a fool." more, you see, on the way to the end!". She In these terms the protest expressed itself on all sides. Speaking-confidentially to his nead to her husband. Before the doctor could reneighbor, the doctor discovered that the lady cover himself and follow her, Lord and Lady referred to was already known to him Montbarry had stepped into their carriage,



One step more, you see, on the

The members constituted themselves into a club conclave on the church steps. They began with the baron. "Damned ill looking rascal?" They went on with Montparry. "Is he going to take that horrid woman with him to Ireland?" "Not he! he can't face the tenantry; they know about Agnes Lockwood." "Well, but where is he going?" "To Scotland," "Does she like that?" 'It's only for a fortnight; they come back to London, and go abroad." "And they will never reand go abroad." "And they will never return to England, eh?" "Who can tell! Did you see how she looked at Montbarry, when she had to lift her veil at the beginning of the service! In his place, I should have bolted. Did you see her, doctor?" By this time, Dr. Wybrow had remembered his patients, and had heard enough of the club gossip. He followed the example of Baron Rivar, and walked off.
"One step more, you see, on the way to the "One step more, you see, on the way to the end," he repeated to himself, on his way home. "What end?"

CHAPTER IV.

On the day of the marriage Agnes Lock-wood sat alone in the little drawing room of her London lodgings, burning the letters which had been written to her by Montbarry

which had been written to her by Montbarry in the bygone time.

This amounteement produced a strong sensation. Men looked at each other and repeated the three startling words, "Ten thousand pounds!" Driven fairly to the wall, the awayer made a last effort to defend his position.

"May I ask who made that settlement—a sendition of the marriage" he said. "Surely than the countess herself?"

Henry Westwick answered, "It was the Henry Westwick answered, "It was the significant of the countess herself?"

Henry Westwick answered, "It was the significant of the countess brother;" and added, "which comes ing toward 30 years of agg. She lived alone "girl," although she was now really advancing toward 80 years of age. "She lived alone
with an old nurse devoted to her, on a modest
little income, which was just enough to support the two. There were none of the ordinary signs of grief in her face, as she slowly
tore the letters of her false lover in two and
threw the pieces into the small fire which had
been lighted to consume them. Unhappily
for herself, she was one of those women who feel too-deeply to find relief in tears. Pale and quiet, with cold, trembling fingers, she destroyed the letters one by one without dar-ing to read them again. She had torn the last of the series, and was still shrinking from throwing it after the rest into the swiftly de-stroying flame, when the old nurse came in and asked if she would see "Master Henry" wick family, who had publicly declared his contempt for his brother in the smoking room of the club

Agnes hesitated. A faint tinge of color stole-over her face. There had been a long past time when Henry Westwick had owned that he had loved her. She had made her confession to him, acknowledging that her heart was given to his eldest brother. He had submitted to to ins eldest brother, and they had met there after as cousins and friends. Never before had she associated the idea of bim with em barrassing recollections. But now, on the very day when his brother's marriage to anvery thy wind had consummated his brother's treason toward har, there was something waguely repellent in the prospect of seeing him. The old nurse (who remembered them both in their cradles) observed her hesitation; and sympathizing of course, with the man, put in a timely word for Henry. "He says The old nurse (who remembered then he's going away, my dear; and he only wants to shake hands, and say goodby." This plain statement of the case had its effect. Agues decided on receiving her cou

He entered the room so rapidly that he surprised her in the act of throwing the frag prised her in the act of throwing the frag-ment yof Montharry's last letter into the fire. She hurriedly spoke first. "You are leaying London very suddenly, Fenry." Is it business' or pleasure?" "Instead of answering her, he pointed to the flaming lefter, and to some black asses of

burned paper lying lightly in the lower part of the fireplace. 'Are you burning letters!"

"His letters?" He took her hand gently.

"I had no idea I was intruding on you, at a time when you must wish to be alone. Forgive me, Agues—I shall see you when I re-

She signed to him, with a faint smile, to

[TO BE CONTINUED.] An Infallible Indicator

You can tell pretty well how a girl' feels towards you by the way she takes your arm. If she doesn't care a cent you know it by the indifference of her muscles. If she has a great confidence in you the pressure tells it; and friend-ship is as distinct from love in that mode of expression as in words or looks. A woman can take the arm of a fellow she likes much with perfect comfort, even if she is six feet high and he is four. But even if the two are just matched she can make him feel disdain, contempt, discomfort, dislike, anything she likes by the way she does not hold on to him. I am told there is a great deal of difference, too, between the way a girl fits he waist to one man's arm as compared with another; but I hardly believe it.

If you have any business at the Probate Office

THE CLIETOR LOCAL will be found on sale the counting room of the Exterraise, and ad

ulties. Somewhere a higher power, th spiritual power, has stepped in, and roduced these into that strange piece of work we call man. Professor Wallace. no less scientific than Darwin himself dvances arguments to prove his ground. The work will be a comfort to orthodo believers who, hesitating between science

and religion, would like to find some ground where both can mect.

Lightning Transit.

Lightning Transit.

The latest invention in quick transportation is one to take away the breath of even this rapid age. A system has been adopted by the Electro-Automatic company, of Baltimore, by which it is claimed that mail and light freight of all kinds can be transported at the rate of three miles a minute, 180 miles an lour.

Light trains, consisting of the motor o and religion, would like to find some canoe launched without a head being Light trains, consisting of the motor car and one or more carrying coaches, will be sent through the country by electricity at this fearful rate of speed. There will be no human attendants on the train. It will be controlled and directed from the generating stations. The railway track is twenty-four inches wide, the motor car eighteen feet long, and pointed at both ends, to do away with atmospheric friction. For the same reason the cars fit into one another telescope fashion, thus giving a smooth, regular surface to the air. The mails between New York and Omaha will be carried in a night," it is said,

will be carried in a night," it is said,

will be carried in a night," it is said,

will be carried in a night," it is said,

will be controlled and directed from the generating stations. The railway track is twenty-four inches wide, are stuck up along the rafters of the cance houses, and I have not we, all of us, ever since our childhood been familiar with pictures representing him plowing, have not we, all of us, ever since our childhood been familiar with pictures representing him plowing, which no farmer could wear at any with atmospheric friction. For the same reason of some particularly incorporation in a night," it is said,

will be carried in a night," it is said,

will be carried in a night," it is said,

will be carried in a night," it is said,

vised to keep the train from flying the vised to keep the train from flying the track. The system has been fully tried at an experimental station in Baltimore, with a track two miles in circuit. The train ascends a grade here of 108 feet to the mile easily and perfectly. The originator of this stupendous invention is Mr. David G. Weems, of Baltimore. It is expected that ere long a plan will be perfected by which the procent steam railways can be utilized for electric transit.

An Old Horse.

It was, indeed, the day after the fight at Lexington, in the morning mand Israel Putnam was at work on his farm in Pomfret, Conn. But he was building a stone wall, with his hired men, and broad on a leather frock must have been the money to buy him the desired animal apron—the frock must have been the money to buy him the desired animal and apron—the frock must have been fally or much in need of a horse, and the six and a pron—the frock must have been the money to buy him the desired animal and pron—the frock must have been fally under the fight at Lexington, in the morning mand Israel Putnam was at work on his farm in Pomfret, Conn. But he was building a stone wall, with his hired men, and apron—the frock must have been the money to buy him the desired animal approach to his heelst. He took off the apron, but did not wat to change the check shirt he had worn in the field, and was off without dequalities which make Bucephalus superior to Rosinante.

N. B.—Pupils may go home fridays if they related the role of the same horse fool miles in eighteen hours and reached. Cam

for electric transit.

Peace, Troubled Souls!

To the live citizen in the actual swirl of life, nothing is more amusing than the doleful pessimistic lucubrations of in their easy chairs in shaded scholastic in their easy chairs in shaded scholastic bowers and knew about as much as a kitten of the real, throbing world about them.

In their easy chairs in shaded scholastic bowers and knew about as much as a kitten of the real, throbing world about them.

In the scanse horse f00 miles in eighteen hours and reached Cambridge at sunrise the next morning.

Wide Awake.

No.

Canned Goods,

What is the Moon?

But when we look at the moon with our telescopes, do we see any traces of say a word against the horse, wait lay. He rode the same horse f00 miles in eighteen hours and reached Cambridge at sunrise the next morning.

Wide Awake.

No.

Canned Goods,

What is the Moon?

But when we look at the moon with our telescopes, do we see any traces of water? There are, no doubt, many bowers and knew about as much as a kitten of the real, throbing world about salem.

Little of the real, throbing world about salem.

To the live citizen in the actual swirl one the next morning.

What is the Moon?

But when we look at the moon with our telescopes, do we see any traces of water? There are, no doubt, many large districts which at first glance goods and giving credit that a higher salem.

HATED WARE! bowers and knew about as much as a kitten of the real throbbing world about them. A college president knows perhaps how to discipline giddy young mee, though he is not always successful in that, and a college professor knows about Greek roots and Euclid. But when they come up smiling every summer and tell us regularly that the world is going to the dogs, we beg to submit respectfully.

Beating vs. Drinking:

beast than my Saviour rode into Jeruseem like oceans, and were indeed salem. The sport gravely descended from his carriage, examined the horse's tain. Closer inspection shows that the so-called lunar seas are deserts, often marked over with small craters and with rocks. The telescope reveals no seas and no oceans, no lakes and no rivers. Nor is the grandeur of the moon's scenery ever impaired by clouds over her surface. Whenever the moon is above the horizon, and 20 per cent, as we can lose nothing in

We are corrected for saying that the French Canadians eat pea soup. This correction proceeds from Hamilton, where are not going to rum. There are statesmen also in these days. And there are as many honest, unselfish, kindly people as there ever were.

Dr. Andrew D White, ex-president of Cornell universit; lays before the country the plan of a gigantic university at Washington, which should stand at the We are corrected for saying that the French Canadians eat pea soup. This correction proceeds from Hamilton, we can see the features of her surface with distinctness. There are not even the moon; there are no clouds in the moon; there are no clouds a soup. You can drink the kind of pea soup. You can drink the interest ial clouds are out of the way, we can see the features of her surface with distinctness. There are no clouds in the moon; there are no clouds in the moon; there are no clouds a soup. It depends upon the kind of pea soup. You can drink the interest ial clouds are out of the way, we can see the features of her surface with distinctness. There are no clouds in the moon; there are no clouds a supply a soup. The moon; there are no clouds and palatial hotels of Hamilton, because it has no peas in it, those vulgar vegetables having been removed the effore astronomers have been led call and see for yourself. Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete and will be sold.

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete and will be sold.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, we can see the features of her surface with distinctness. There are no clouds are out of the way, we can see the features of her surface with distinctness. There are no clouds are out of the way.

At the French Canadians eat pea soup.

In the French Canadians eat pea soup.

In the french Canadians eat pea soup.

In the french Canadians eat pea soup.

It depends upon the kind of the way, we can see the features of her surface with distinctness. There are no clouds in the moon; there are no clouds in the moon; Washington, which should stand at the head of high education in this country and be on a level with Oxford and Cambridge and the great German universities, yet different from them. The faculty the standard of the peas well talk about quaffing a flowing bowl of porridge.

An ingenious apparatus for signaling in hansom cabs has been patented in England. It consists of an index plate, on which are the words "stop left," "turn left," "go ahead," "turn

would be a board of trustees and examwould be a board of trustees and examiners, who would encourage original research. They would examine scholars in different departments of education and then give them money to support them while they devoted themselves entered in colors that will bring a support to support them while they devoted themselves entered in colors that will bring a enable instructions to be converted to them while they devoted themselves entirely to investigation in their separate branches. Several million dollars will be required for Dr. White a project.

near it, that cheap but excellent motion, worked and self adjusting and that it printed in colors that will bring a pang to his heart oft as he reads it, "Aphul annis muni ar sunpar t'ed."—
Burdette in Brooklyn Fagle.

New York Telegram.

A Bismarckian Measure. Mention has been made of Bismarck's

favorite plan for abolishing pauperism in the German empire. The plan is downright state socialism, pure and simple. It originates with Bismarck himself, however, and not with some poor, self, however, and not with some poor, self, however, and haired creature, out half starved, long haired creature, out at elbows and hunted of men, and that walves all the difference in the world.

She was a chiropodist and he a customer who called regularly once a month. Nimbly handling her cuticle makes all the difference in the world.

The chanceller's system for abolishing she trimmed a calous corn from him. makes all the difference in the world. the poor consists of three different laws, the last of which has passed the reichs-filed all the toe nails into a uniform

In 1883 a law was enacted providing for the insurance of the workingman against sickness. During health a small against sickness. During health a small against sickness. "I can't say that the gentlemen outsum, amounting to 11 or 2 per cent. sum, amounting to 1½ or 2 per cent. of his wages, is required by law to be paid into the sick fund. His employer is obliged to pay one-third of the sum. During illness the workingman receives half pay for a term not exceeding thirteen weeks. If he goes to the hospital his family receive half his allowance.

"I can't say that the gentlemen out to do the ladies in looking after their hands and feet. Our revenue from the gentlemen is probably larger than that from the ladies, for we solicit ladies' patronage by visiting their homes, and the gentlemen all must come to us.

"Ladies are more particular than hard of late, and the two duarreled over larger than the gentlemen out. Tuesday evening Samuel Seney, a well-do the ladies in looking after their to-do Lima farmer, and justice of the peace, stabbed his son, 32 years old, in the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their ode. Lima farmer, and justice of the peace, stabbed his son, 32 years old, in the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their ode. Lima farmer, and justice of the peace, stabbed his son, 32 years old, in the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their ode. Lima farmer, and justice of the peace, stabbed his son, 32 years old, in the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their ode. Lima farmer, and justice of the peace, stabbed his son, 32 years old, in the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their ode. Lima farmer, and justice of the peace, stabbed his son, 32 years old, in the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their ode. Lima farmer, and justice of the peace, stabbed his son, 32 years old, in the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their hands and feet. Our revenue from the gentlemen all must of the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their hands and feet. Our revenue from the gentlemen all must of the abdomen, with a jack knife and is in looking after their hands and feet. Our revenue from the peace, stabbed his son, 32 years old, in The next step on the road to state socialism was an accident insurance law,
ular in their visits for treatment. Gen

The fifth annual farmers' picnic, a

enacted in 1884. Its operation extends to sailors, tillers of the soil and to workmen in the building trades. Employers must pay all of the guarantee fund in accident insurance. The workman who is entirely disabled by accident reactions as leading to the condition of their seldom give the condition of their make the occasion a success. Mr. Pennia

In or outside the house, but it is from
New Georgia and the adjacent islands
that head hunting is carried on to its
fullest extent. Among these nativess
it appears to be a perfect passion. No
canoe house can be completed and no
canoe launched without a head being The reporter left with the secret of once and get the opening chapters.

Light trains, consisting of the motor them or take them alive. Such a case much as saying "good-by" to those of

will be carried in a night," it is said, through this amazing new development of man's genius. Special rails are de-

An Old Horse,

the moon is above the horizon, and 20 per cent. as we can lose nothing in terrestrial clouds are out of the way, poor accounts. Don't be decrived

left," "turn left," "go ahead," "turn right" and "stop right" fixed inside

AT THE LADY CHIROPODIST'S

A Reporter Discovers the Beason Why A handsome blonde, apparently 23 Sept. 24 to 26, Chelsea fair. shape, applied a polish and then co lected a dollar from the patron wit

Washtenaw County Items

THURBDAY, AUGUST 15, 1880

Man's Spiritual Evolution.
Professor Alford Ressell Walksoc asserts that the Darwinian theory of evolution in ord opposed to belief in the amount of highly the has received it. Professor Alford and the population of the population and the population of th

Conducted by the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary's Indiana. TO AFFORD CHILDREN an opportunity

CHEAP

ou if you will call and examine our GOODS.

and Eggs. Yours, truly, _____ T. B. BAILEY.

Sept. 2 to 6, Jackson fair. Sept. 9 to 13, State fair at Lansing. Sept. 17 to 27, Exposition at Detroit Sept. 17 to 20, Morenci fair. Sept. 17 to 20, Ann Arbor fair. Sept. 23 to 27, Adrian fair.

Eair Dates.

Octul to 4, Hillsdale fair,

her lands a beautiful gloss appeared of themselves what Bismarck and the government are doing for the laboring classes in Germany?

her lands a beautiful gloss appeared on them.

"There now!" she exclaimed as she rinsed the hand in warm water and dried it with a towel, "haven't I effected to gether with a large amount of interesting t an improvement? You must beware ing reading matter, all the home news and of corrugation. of corrugation.
What's corrugation? The shriveling of your finger nails into parallel lines the same as old people's nails.

correspondence from neighboring towns, something that can not be had in any other paper, for only 50 cents, until Jan. The remedy is to consult a chiropolist 1890. Send in your subscriptions at

BusinessUniversity

Therumental Mosic plano, organ, or guitar, Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register, For particulars address.

Come and See Us! The Cheapest Store in town

ONE MERIT.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Commissioners' Notice ATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARNESAW. The undershred, having been appointed he Probate Quert for said Couny, Commussionto receive, examine and adjust all claims and dede of all persons against the estargof Emmonscelock, late of said County, decessed, hereby
motice that six months from date are allowed,
order of mid I robate Court, for creditiers to pretheir claims around the castate of eath decessed. TO DISPOSE QUICKLY

OUR SHOES.

CLEARING SALE

A. G. HAMLIN, Manager.

All our \$3,50 and \$4,00 Shoes will be sold for \$2,50.

A large line of \$2,50 and \$3,00 Shoes for \$1,75.

Men's, Boys', and Children's Shoes at less than cost. It will pay you to give us a look Also remember we will save you from 15 to

25 Per Cent on any thing in the

≡LINE OF CLOTHING.≡ C. PARSONS.

___TO BUY____

PARSONS' CLOTHING STORE FURNITURE Cheap

CLOSING OUT

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES.

PICTURE FRAMING.

uring the hot weather. Latest Styles arriving weekly. All Goods sold by u ${f JENTER} \,\,\&\,\,\, {f RAUSCHENBERGER}.$

Manchester Mich.

Cigars, Tobaccos, ----WE ARE----

Glassware, Notions.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Country or Washte Saw, --- & At a resson of the Probate court for the country of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arber, on Tuesday the 6th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty pine.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the retale of Goorge A. Gomer.

Groceries!

Fresh Lager Beer CLOSING OU'

India Pongee and Bengaline ----SILKS----

25 Per Cent. Reduction

From Regular Prices. SEND FOR SAMPLES

As This is a Great Chance to buy a Summer Silk Dress Ches

ANDERSON & CO

Canned Goods, WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING

--- Tecumseh, Mich.

CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS

\$3.00 and 3.50 are Warranted E just to any \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 in the market. We are selling MEN'S PLOW SHOES AT \$1

ROLLER & BLUM

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER P. B. Millen is at Wolf lake this week THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1889.

Only two more weeks of vacation

some new cross walks.

er's family.

Michigan central railroad.

Slight frosts have been

The bridgebuilders are repairing

railroad bridges in this vicinity.

several places in the state.

Dr. Henry Smith of Chelses was LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Irwin Clark's little

with toyhoid fever. Frank Conklin is clerking in

PERSONAL.

Will you go to the Bridgewater picnic? We had a nice shower on Tuesday after Mrs. Lawyer Whiting of Ann Arbo

Our streets are in fine shape now, hare The Misses Rouse of Albion are ing at L. S. Hulbert's this week. The street commissioner is putting dow Miss Marie Bruegel of Ann Arbor i

the hot water heaters in T. B. Bailey's several days but is able to be out now. residence, and from personal inspection We have received late copies of San

Francisco Cal. papers, from E. Conklin. G. A. Fausel is making some improv Parsons, the clothier has a new adverisement which will be found on the 3rd

163 foot Kalamazoo tublar well for Frank 90 can be had of the school board, on ap-

our schools will do something this year

his brother Charles. A party of young people went to Britton Frank L. Woodward of Clinton "The aing and decided to retain the old teachoungest successful plow maker in the ers in their places, but failed to select one world." was in town on Sunday.

Several of Miss Ella Smith's scholars Richmond's place. They met again on Ralph Deming this week. meet with Mrs. Doulass Baldwin, on Gracie Morey's 14th. birthday party.

father's Geo. C. Amsden, at Ypsilanti. meniate department. Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, formerly of this Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, formerly of this place, will preach in the presbyterian Miss Emma Dickerson completed her A few weeks ago the Enterprise stated place, will preach in the presbyterian church on Sunday the 18th., at 10:30 a. m. visit here and returned to Ypsilanti on Monday, accompanied by Miss Etta Weir.

A new weeks ago the Express Co., would in two years. Paris Green will do it, put take charge of the American Express Co's on with a spraying pump. and students wishing to rent rooms will Miss Lina Jones of Clinton visited her office in this village, which led to unpleas-

do well to advertise in the want column.

A night blooming cereus attracted the attention of a great many people to Geo. Heussler's show window on Monday evening.

We learn by the bills that the Manches.

A night blooming cereus attracted the attention of a great many people to Geo. Heussler's show window on Monday evening.

Will Reed has gone to Fort Wayne Ind.

We learn by the bills that the Manches.

Mr. Perkins has been the American agent and an item stating that he denied the report. On Monday he informed us that the change would be made this week, the U. Several of the neighbors here attended and had an enjoyable time. They must have had for there were none of the years and served the company well. He

to work at mill wright work for the Ypsi- now retires and Mr. Steinkohl will have ter cornet band will attend a band reunion at Monroe, on the 20th. We doubt it lanti milling company, until the univer- controll of both offices. S. H. Perkins Esq., expects to leave with carpet bugs, we publish the follow- concert at the town hall last evening. phters of Prof. E. Schmid of Columbus.

here tomorrow for a short visit with relation in western New York where his wife rectness: The chemist of Oswego, N. Y. enlarged and some of the operators will have Ohio, are visiting with Henry Kirchhot-Dr. Kapp was called to Sand lake last is sure death to carpet bugs: One ounce Friday night on account of the illness of of alum; one ounce of cloride of zinc; Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18th at 2:30, sub-

ject of sermon, "The cry of srcrifice" text D. C. Walter of Bridgewater has left a sample of the Golden Cross wheat, advertised in the Want Column, at this office the coming year.

Miss Anna Poucher drew the lucky carefully into another vessel without sediment. Dilute with two quarts of water, and apply by sprinkling the edges of the spearance hereafter.

Miss Anna Poucher drew the lucky carefully into another vessel without sediment. Dilute with two quarts of water, and apply by sprinkling the edges of the spearance hereafter.

on Thursdays, has a change in his card went to Bryan Ohio, last Saturday for a its application.

at Oakland beach on Teursday, the 22nd. is the United States government formula of his removal, as they wished to ship their the U.S. Express Co., at Clinton, has re-We neglected to mention last week that Their Manchester friends were pleas- for mixing a white wash that, when prop- fruit on that train, and he would not do it ceived the appointment of postmanter, vice

of another story on top of the old one. Trackmaster, Corbns, had a large gang his wife died two years ago.

at work putting in a "Y" at the target We learn that our former townsman, tions, fences, and outbuildings could be left arm was severed below the elbow, and yesterday, and Ypsi, branch trains will G. O. Vandegrift of Adrian; lost a gold both beautified and benefitted by its use. the right one about two inches above the soon be run to the Jackson branch depot. watch valued at \$25 and about \$30 in The Bridgewater farmers' annual picnic also his shoulder, and a hole cut in his left Alf. Javnes will take pains in teaching untouched.

any of the boys, who wish to join, how to Owing to the rain on Tuesday evening the 6th, and who has been a successful There will be numerous races, among the arbeirer verein had their dance at the druggist, came to Manchester in 1846 with which are a potato race, and foot race, the arbeirer verein had their dance at the his father and lived near the Spafards prizes of \$3 and \$2 will be given in each with rheumatism.

dence was not large yet they more than for two years. One or two men could be profitably started the fruit evaporator here a few will be there with ice cream, lemonade guest of relatives here. employed in picking up the loose atons in years ago, was in town on Saturday and and soft drinks, fruits, melons, oranges, Mas. Chas. Bancroft re the streets. The streets are in good condition now with the exception of a few Ypsi, branch depot and will put in a new are sure that the farmers will find profit chas. Bancroft, who has leen quite is at present some better.

morning with carriages and horses, and to Ann Arbor to apply for admission to ure.

Wednesday next. The Tecunseh orchestra union school. Wednesday next. The Tecunseh orchestra
will furnish music. Soft drinks and icecream will be served and as the boys need
some money to keep up the organization,
had to sleep in the barn. Two of our big
the served and as the boys need
some money to keep up the organization,
had to sleep in the barn. Two of our big
the served and as the boys need
some money to keep up the organization,
had to sleep in the barn. Two of our big
the served and as the boys need
some money to keep up the organization,
had to sleep in the barn. Two of our big
the served and as the boys need
took up a quarter-section in Dakota, and
successfully cultivated it. We then go
on "A Voyage Through Space" to the
sun. We are told when girls should marry,

Mr. J. B. Crouse and family of Highland some money to keep up the organization, had to sleep in the barn. Two or our pig fit is to be hopee that they will be well patronized.

Our village boys picked up a nine and went to Chelsea, yesterday, to play a game of 21 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 47 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 48 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men of 58 to 0. Bert Chase st

evangelical shurch will be held at Emanu- The Detroit Journal chartered a fast been making some first class suits perfect who went there last Thursday. estangential studies willage on Sunday next locomotive and beat the other city papers in fit and make, and as an inducement Frank Coder and family went to Usaina, at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The following in delivering their papers to the state for people to give him their orders now, Penp. to yisit Frank's brother. They expect of Francisco; and Paul Irrion of Freedom. to assist in printing its increasing edition. cheap as the cheapest.

On Tuesday some little boys went into creamery to get a drink, one of them

dragged a rope after him with which he had been playing horse, it caught on the at Joslyn lake. churn as it was revolving and the little Miss Julia Kress of Ann Arbor has be fellow came near being taken around with spending a few days in town. it. He cried lustily and Mr. Raby shut The Sunday schools of Saline hold th

down the machinery and untangled him picnie at Columbia lake, Thursday. before was hurt any. Wa do not reside in Lenawee County, Tuesday at Mrs. Guthardt's in Saline. but we once did which may account for F. E. Ortenburg bought and shipped 144 our recieving an invitation to attend a bushels of pears, to Detroit on Monday, basket picnic given by the Lenawee Club, at Lincoln park, Chicago, last Saturday.

We could'nt attend, we had arranged to spend Sunday at Milan and all the re- afternoon. porters were out to the lake resorts or at the free methodist camp meeting. Mr. Kelly has about finished putting in

re believe he has done an extra good job. W. L. Watkins and G. H. Authony were are visiting in town. Miss Jennie Hollis went to Summit, Jone that not a single joint leaked. Mr. weeks visit with friends in Ashland Wis. last Friday to visit her friend Carrie Case. Bailey has put in eight tons of coal, which Mrs. James Mount of Ashtabula, Oh Miss Edna Brown and brother, of Has. he believes will be sufficient to heat his came here to visit at her father's, D. D. Selle

ily.

It is said that potato peelings sprinkled the funeral being held on Wednesday. Mr. with paris green and placed among the Mount came on Tuesday. Thos. Moran and Dr. Kotts, spent Thurs | vines, is a trick that will fool the bugs to | They are having a little trouble in regar their sorrow and death. As this is a bran to cattle running in the road, in some local-J.S. Case of Jackson was in town over of bugs have thus been duped to their and Henry Miner's cattle shut up, they have new swindle, it is claimed that millions ities. John Each had some of Lee Kimble's destruction. They are like that class of ingraided his corn field, and Mrs. Miner persons who don't take a newspaper, and complains that Each threw her down an We learn that Byron Hill has engaged are always paying a fool tax to every struck her with a stick.

> thimble-rigger that comes along.—Press. The school board met on Friday eyefrom the dozen applicants to take Miss Mr. Mc Roberts of Adrian is the guest of

went to Clinton this morning to attend Monday morning to inspect the buildings Mrs. Vosburg of Saginaw visited and order some repairs made, and in the Mrs. David Brown last Friday. Wm. Rehfuse drove a flock of over 370

Gracie Morey's 14th. Dirthday party.

Sheep, which he dought at Leslie, to his farm, cast of this village, on Monday.

Amsden, is sick with typhoid fever at her in the first primary and Miss Anua Cleske was given the inter-interior of Belyne, visited friends here last week.

do well to advertise in the want column. parents in this village, last Thursday. ant remarks by the American agent and Mrs. James Tracy of Manchester held

CLINTON. As many of our readers are troubled The ladies of the episcopal church gave a

enlarged and some of the operators will have woolen mills says the following compound to work nights. Our base ball club has engaged a colored Mrs. Chas. Vogel, who was spending a three ounces of salt. Mix with two quarts individual to catch for them this season. sparrows are thankful. few days there.

of water, let it stand in a covered vessel He does fine work behind the bat. Miss Anna Poucher drew the lucky over night, and in the morning pour it The cemetery is undergoing a general

carpet for a distance of a foot from the The cemetery association elected new offi-Miss. Clara Steeb of Midina O., who wall. This will not injure the carpet, and cers last week as follows: Pres. Geo. Runhas been visiting at Rev. Geo. Shoettle's bugs will leave any carpet, box or bed on yan, Sect'y and Treas. A. B. Van De Mark, The state teachers' institute for Lens-The remarkable, whiteness of governormal commencing at 10 o'clock a, m., Monday August 19, and closing at 4 p. m., Friday, HAEUSSLER'S CARDS! Landlord Farrell of the Goodyear house as We are in receipt of an elegantly printment light-houses, beacons, and keeper's here for 12 years, has been removed, because has been making more improvements the picnic of the pioners of Newsgo county, most important of which is a back stairs picnic of the pioners of Newsgo county, rial used is simply white wash, and here night train. The fruit men were the cause C. D. Cutting for many years agent for

we neglected to mention last week that B. C. Witherell had gone to Detroit, to accept a position in the employ of the screen and sound to the employ of the sound and applied, gives a white that on occount of the salary being so small. C. D. Keyes removed. Mr. Keyes and his accept a position in the employ of the sound and the venerable father, whom he succeeded, of Plymouth. They will stay here about parts of best freahly slacked lime add one change has caused considerable dissatisfacpart of the best hydraulic cement. Mix tion. Alf: Jaynes has caught the spirit of im
Sebastian Finkbiner, who resides six miles so that there will be no kicking.

Such a preparation plentifully applied east of here on the Saline road, was cutting home near to the Freedom and Lima line, improve the appearance of people's prem- walking and driving, and when reaching aged 76 years. He had lived alone since ises but conduce to cleanliness, comfort, over to urge the houses the rake ouight him and health. Inside cellar walls, founds. and threw him in front of the knives. His

The books of the new cornet band are cash, by burglars, last Thursday night. The Bridgewater farmers' annual picnic also his shoulder, and a hole cut in now open at the lumber yard office, and Notes, checks, etc., valued at \$3,000 were is to take place at F. M. Palmer's grove ear. He is about 45 years of age. on Saturday the 17th. Addresses will be made by Lieut. Governor, Ball, George George P. Glazier of Chelses who cel- Crippen and others. The M. E. quire of ebrated his 21st birthday, as banker on Clinton will furnish music for amusement race. These picnic gatherings have always L. S. Town, one of the gentlemen who been very pleasant diversions. Geo. Kay

done which were in the gravel.

George Nisle went to Brooklyn this Webster Martin of the class of '89 went with your families and frave a day of pleaswill have four horses to let and the people sity, and we are pleased to say was accep- "A Yachting Party," a beautiful of that burg will find him accomodating ted on his standing, all now being neces- watercolor, is the fitting frontispiece for of Mrs. Cole last Saturday. and fair in his prices.

Sary for his admittance is the presentation of his diploma. This speaks well for the The fire department will give a pionic of his diploma. This speaks well for the This is followed by a handsomely illustration in the last Saturday. and bowery dance at arbeiter grove, on young man as well as the Manchester ted article on Bar Harbor. Next is a Mrs. B. G. Harris went to very amusing account of how two women last Tuesday, to visit relatives.

of 47 to 0. Bert Chase struck out 11 men room locked, the key on the inside, and in the first innings, but Schnider could from the snoring heard within, it was evilenced. This compression is published by W. Jento 10 in favor of Noryell. not catch his balls and Martty was put in the box. Our boys report having a the bed. They too slept in the barn that

BRIDGEWATER. A number of Salineists spent

Advertise in the want column of the ESTERPRISE. Mrs. Ortenburg and Miss Reyer spen For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry. etc., go to Fausel's.

The 18th regiment reunion will be held There will be missionary service held s St. Johns church, Aug. 25th., morning and You can get Ice Cream by the Dish o Quart, at the Bakery.

SHARON.

Geo. and Fred Tag of Clinton are visiting John Sell and family of Shiawasse coun

want column, 1 cent a word. it in the want column, 1 cent a word. Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new when her little boy was taken sick and died stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

ought a ticket in a lottery and drew \$5000 Pay your village taxes at once. This is the last call. B. F. WADE, Marshall Why not buy a Watch and Chain now while Fausel is selling them at a discount.

fered at reduced prices. Dr. E. Hunter will be at Dr. Lynch's office on Thursdays, of each week, and hopes to see all those who wish first class to the pupils who are neither absent or tardy dur-

dental work done. 'Countess Narona," by Wilkie Collins If the farmers do not destroy the slugs o the great writer, will be one of the most the cherry trees there will not be a live one interesting stories ever published in the ENTERPRISE. You can read it, besides DEGRET CARDS, all the other news, for 50 cents.

Jackson County Items The A.O. U. V. of the state will picic at Jackson on the 19th. Prof. Skinner of Tecumseh will teach band of Brooklyn boys how to toot.

> Addison and Jackson and it is very likely that the C. J. & M. R.y will be built to

Lenawee County Items.

wee county will be held at Tecumseh

The surveyors are at work between

SCHAIBLE.—In this village, on Thursday, Aug. 8, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Schaible, a daughter.

Fred Hurlbutt started for Kansas last Sat MOUNT.—In Norvell, on Monday, Aug.' 10, 1889, of cholera infantum, infant son of James and Clara Mount of Ashtabula Ohio,

KOFFBERGER. In Sharon, at the release of her sister, Mrs. Fred Uphaus, The funeral was held at the Rowe's Corners church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, August 15, 1889 karce and firm at 124 @ 13 car at 80½c. 10 cars at 81½c. 10 cars at 81½c. No. 1 white spot 2 cars to arrive at 84½c. CORN.— No. 2 spot 1 car at 38c. OAZS.—No. 2 mixed spot 5 cars at 21¾c.

Home Markets.

HOGS-Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50@

light mixed 1 car at 23 c. RYE.— No. 21 car at 44 c. APPLES.—Michigan fruit is dull BUTTER-Dull, at 10@12c. EGGS—In good demand, at 120 \$\text{9}\text{ doz

Mrs. Wm. Spokes went to Wayne to spend \$4.00 per cwt. the week with her mother. She will be Jacob T. Filber, merchant tailor, has joined at Ypsilanti by her daughter Aggie,

Misses Belle and Flossie Dorr were guest

POTATOES-30@ 35cts. 3 bu will assist Rev. George Shoettle in the military encampment at Battle Creek, while the dull season lasts, he will furnish to be gone about three weeks, and will visit WHEAT-Old, 75@80 c; New, 70@75 c services: Rev's Chr. Spathelf of Cincinnati, The Journal is nothing if not ahead. A ctoth at cost price. He has a full line of the flooded district before they return. Ray A. W. Bachmann, of Jackson; John Soell, new perfecting press has been purchased samples to select from and prices are as Blanchard of Clinton takes Frank's place at ONIONS.—New bring 50c @ 60c ?

You can find no better goods than at ()N THE 15TH OF AUGUST Make your-wants known through the

"Countess Narona", our new stor

If you want anything, ask for it in th

The elegant line of Jewelry of the

atest and best patterns at Fausel's is of-

will be liked by everybody

WE SHALL RESUME

The Want Column!

-ENTERPRISE-

and we invite Every Man, Woman and Child to Patronize it. It will cost

If you have anything to self, advertise t in the want column, 1 cent a word.

Only One Cent a Word.

For each insertion, but nothing less than 10 cents will be received

Will You Try it?

Another New Line of

CARD of HONOR

and plain, at the

KNTERPRISE OFFICE

A Good Influence on the Pupils

Colored Lithograph,

Insect Powder and Bug Finish In large quantity, The purest, best and ci

F. STEINKOHL.

ON'T FAIL TO CALL For PARIS GREEN, go to

of which we will sell at Requosed

Prices, at the

ENTERPRISE NEW STORY

Which will began

Early in August.

The "Enterprise,"

And be ready for

As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring by far more than I anticipated, DON'T BUY A CENTS WORT until you see my line, or you will regret it. Prices as low as the lowest.

PARIS GREEN London Purple,

Telephone Drug and Book Store.

e have beauties in fringe-lovely new pattern Photograph Cards,

Enterprise Steam Printing Office

The New Story

Only 50c.

Address Manchester Enterprise

Send in your name and money at once to be sure of the opening

ENTERPRISE.

Early in August Which will commence



No. 537.—A Curious Conversation.
(Read by sound and find the names of sleven public speakers, showmen and must-

Tom and I went to the menagerie last Satrday, and on the way home we had a miser-ble time. Reuben's tiny little dog followed We had just started for home when a hard shower came up, and the lightning almost made us blind. Ton and I ran for a street car. We overtook Madge, and just as Tony passed her she stepped on his fore paw and hurt him so that Tom had to carry him. It was horrid in the car, cold as a barn, uribrelias dripping all over us, and then the harness broke. The driver had to stop the car, buckle up the harness as well as he could car, buckle up the harness as well as he could and drive on. I thought we would not get home at all. Madge got on board, too, and the lovely bird Etta gave her for her hat was all soaked with the rain. I never saw the clouds deliver more rain in half an hour than they did that afternoon. Grandpa Pattison is old weather authority, and he never saw a harder storm. Isn't this street marked Wayne, street! It is, and I must get out, Good by.

No. 533.—Transformations. I am a word and mean to shrink; To watch, read backward I will be; Curtail me and hostility
Will surely be the word you'll see

Read backward once again and find Unfinished, then behad and place
One little letter to my tail;
A sharp tool stares you in the face.

No. 539.-Riddle. Rosy and dewy, as the morn, True as a sailor to his lass, Yet words between them often pas At morn they part, but then at night They meet again and all is right; What seldom you in nymphs discover, They're both contented with one lover.

Salla Y2Ls@ AMISA JED Q \$ TAM/

No. 540.-Illustrated Rebus

No. 541.—Cross Word Enigma. My first is in cotton, but not in silk; My second in coffee, but not in milk; My third is in wet, but not in dry; fourth is in scream, but not in cry My fifth is in lark, but not in sparro My sixth is in wide, but not in narrow; My seventh in pain, but not in sting; My whole is a flower that blooms in spring.

No. 542 .- The Nine Digits. ler 10) in three rows in such a way that, adding them together either up, down, across or from corner to corner, they shall always

No. 4543. - Geographical Skeletons. -i-a; a city in Peru. -i-e; a river in Africa. -a-a-a; a country in North America -e-a; a city in Switzerland.

States
6 -e-a-o; a mountain in Syria.

Bolt

th TH DA No. 545,-Charade. My first is dark. second is a preposition.

My third is a storm My whole is a bird famous for its vocal

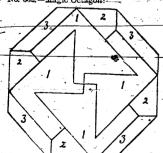
No. 546.-Weather Wise. Behead "frozen rain" and have "to affect with pain or uneasiness either physical or

A Pleasing Kind of Subtraction.

How can you take 45 from 45, and let the remainder be 45? Thus: 9 8 7 6 5 4 8 2 1-45. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-45. 8 6 4 1. 9 7 5 8 2 45

No. 530.—Enigma in Rhyme: Music. » No. 531.—Word-Square: (a) A N G O R A (b) P A S T O R

NERVES GREENS STUPID OVERDO TIPTOE RENDER ORIOLE REDEEM No. 532. - Magic Octago



No. 53; —A Remarkabi Journey: Tombig-bee, Defiance, The Wash, Worms, Man, Bald-bead, Table, Oranges, Candy, Charles and Henry, Powder, Surgeon, Yell, Indian, Cuns,

No. 550 temporations: Code: more:

The Bignest Speed. According to The Engineer there is no properly recorded instance of a locomotive attaining a greater speed than eighty miles an hour, back pressure and various resistances, including that of the air, will, it is asserted, prevent any higher speed than | self, to ad this being reached.

LULLABY.

Into my chamber blew the wind, And merry was he there to see me, B-cause at thee I had beer looking. When thou wit see thy dying enemy, Thou wift remember death; And then send back a loring look Attiffe, as thou of dyath art thinking. Thou hast to wander on the dust made.

Thou hast to wander on the dust roads
Whepe they wax thirsty.
And thou shalt sleep beneath the tark Where they feel cold.
And glorious is thy lot. As eagle's lot and sunsh one lifts one head to look at them, Thou shalt remember not The maiden's girdle. Nor yet their eyes; And thôn to them shalt say "I must away."
For thou shalt be a soldier
Hark thee, my child

Into my chamber flew the wind, Into my chamber flew the wind, and merry was the wind to see me, Because at thee I had been looking: But thou did st. notice not The wind's high glee, As, thou were listening to my song Thou hast not seen the wind's great glee, As thou wast listening to my song. — And I will sim; to thee About the soldiers' bands. Who marched, and yield honor To test their footfall earth was preud. And proud was simistine. To be their surshine To be their surshine.

And thou shall be a soldier, too, my child, That earth may love thee, too, and bless

time the corn upon the fields. As soon as the rain doth fall;
But earth requireth blood as well. And therefore I give thee to earth. Thou shalt grow up as brease a state. Thou shalt grow up so brave a soldier. That e'en the mountain will lift up His veil of fog to contemplate thee:
And never will I weep over thy lot.
Nor over all the days that were not thine.
Earth! Unto thee I give my child.
—Carmen Sylva in Sunny Hour.

Nan and Wife-By observing as closely as possible the following "lets" the number of homes "to let" will be materially de-

Let each allow the other to know something.

Let each consult the other's feelings.

Let each realize the fact that they

are one.

Let the husband frequent his home, not the club.

Let liis having "to see a man" wait till next day.

Let his latch key gather unto itself

rust from misuse Let him speak to his wife, not yell "Say!" at her.

Let him be as courteous after mar-

riage as before.

Let him confide in his wife; their nterests are equal. Let him assist her in beautifying the

nome. Let him appreciate her as his part-Let her not worry him with petty Let her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's

rossip.

Let her not fret because Mrs. Neighbor has a sealskin.

Let her make her home more pleas-

ant than the club. Let her dress as tastefully for him Let her sympathize with him in

business cares.

Let her home mean love, and rest;

not noise and strife.

Let her meet him with a kiss; not a frown.—New York Mail and Express.

The Thrill of Moose Hunting. The Thrill of Moose Hunting.

The few moose yet in Maine's woods bring no inconsiderable money annually to the state. I have been told of one man who has spent \$5,000 in Maine in trying to kill a moose, and he has neither secured the moose nor given up the task. It would be greatly to the benefit of hunters who wish to call moose if the law was changed so call moose if the law was changed so as to make September an open month, for only during the September moon is there a reasonable prospect of success in calling. It was once my pleasure to meet a sportsman just-in from inoose-calling. His Indian had called a moose to the water, but was unable to get him to come out of the bushes, and a shot into the shadows was unsuccessful. Said the hunter: "I have never seen any sporting to compare with this. I could hear the moose coming for an hour, and when he call moose if the law was changed so

coming for an hour and when he came down off the hills to the water I could think of nothing but a locomotive off the track and running through the woods. I have killed no mose, with pair or uneasuress views

"and have "the present time."

2 Sphered "watery particles congealed into
white crystels" and have "the present time."

2 Syncopate "a violent disturbance of the atmosphere," transpose, and have "great but that experience wasworth all this trip cost me. It fairly made my hair stand on end to hear that moose come.

3 Syncopate "a violent disturbance of the atmosphere," transpose, and have "great the woods. I have killed no moose, but that experience wasworth all this trip cost me. It fairly made my hair stand on end to hear that moose come.

4 Syncopate "a violent disturbance of the woods. I have killed no moose, but the woods and with whom stand on end to hear that moose come.

5 Syncopate "a violent disturbance of the woods. I have killed no moose, but the woods and with whom stand on end to hear that moose come.

5 Syncopate "a violent disturbance of the woods are with God and with whom stand on end to hear that moose come.

5 Syncopate "a violent disturbance of the woods are with God and with whom stand on end to hear that moose come.

5 Syncopate "a violent disturbance of the woods are with God and with whom stand on end to hear that moose come.

5 Syncopate "a violent disturbance of the woods are with God and with whom stand on end to hear that moose come. Yes, sir, it was worth \$150 of any man's money." - Forest and Stream.

A New Universal Language. A Scandinavian genius has invented a new universal language which he thinks will take the starch out of Vo-lapuls and the rest of the crop. His root words are entirely derived from the chief languages of modern Europe. Professor Max Muller has published without comment, a letter addressed to him by the inventor written in the new language. It looks outlandish enough, but any body who has even a moderate acquaintance with the English, German, French, Spanish and Italian will find that he can read it very well at sight, though at the first glance his impression is that the type has been pied. without comment, a letter addressed

has been pied.

This new language somewhat resembles the dentist who, with the forceps firmly grasping the offending tooth of his patient, illustrated by a series of tremendous twists the bar barous methods of rival practitioners; then when at last the tooth hangs only by a shred, he exhibited with pride his own easy and painless method of ex-tracting. After one has acquired all the chief modern tongues he will find that the proposed universal language comes quite easy.—New York Sun.

A First Class Risk.

The town officers' building in Mon-son is called by The Piscataquis Ob-server "amonument of God's sparing mercy." When, a year or two before the war, the fire made a clean sweep on both sides of the main street, this Sciliy.

No. 534.—Pouble Acrostic: Primals, Charace; finals, Enigmas, Trosswords: I.Charge.

2. Hidden. S. Ahmani. 4. Rising. 5. Asylum. 4. Deblia. 7. Easels.

No. 535.—The jawler arranged the pearls thus. ings were burned just across the street Whether this not very pretentions looking structure is spared for the good it has done, or that which it is yet to do. The Observer does not undertake to say. It must have a repu-tation as a first class risk among un-derwriters.—Lewiston Journal.

ison's Remark About Shakespeare. "Have you seen, Ben, that Shake-speare's 'Hamlet' is said to have been with by Bacont' asked Raleigh.
"Hat' hat' faughed Jonson. "But Will of Stratford's shrewd."

"Shrewd?"
"Ay, shrewd. He started this himself, to advertise his play."—Harper's

THE LORD REJECTS SAUL.

LESSON VII, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 18.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. pr. 10-23-Com-Nearly 22,000,000 acres of land are owned by men who owe allegiance to mit Verses 22, 23-Golden Text, I Sam. other governments. To be exact, there are 21,241,900 acres of land under the direct control and management of thirty foreign individuals or comxv, 23-Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel phia.]

The intervening chapters between this lesson and the last one are chiefly occupied with Saul's first victories over the Philistines, and also over the Moabites, Ammonites and Edomities: but there is a sad statement concerning Saul, and a precious one concerning Jonathan, his son, to each of which we ought to give good beed for our own profit. The first refers to Saul's foolish conduct and disobedience in the matter of the sacrifice tehin, xiii, S-14), which brought from Samuel the message, "Now thy kingdom shall not continue; the Lord hath sought Him a man after his own heart;" the second is the noble conduct of Jonathan and his armor bearer and the good word, "There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few." We may, if we will, be then and women after God's own heart, and daily profit by the good word of Jonathan. The lesson today is the story of Saul's disobotilence in the matter of the Amalekites.

10. "Then came the word of the Lord unto Samuel," Saul's orders were. "Go and smite

store on Woodward avenue, and as she received her change she asked:
"Are there any printed instructions to go with it?"
"No, ma'am," replied the clerk.
"You swing it between two trees, wait for a dark night and then go out and practice falling in and rolling out. In a week, if you are persistent and don't mind the bruises, you can get to that point where you can fall in before a dozen people, but as to getting out you had better put in another week on falling down stairs and bringing up gracefully in the nall."—Detroit free

Israel," and yet in verse 20 it is written, "The strength of Israel will not lie or repent, for He is not a man that He should repent," Compare also Num. xxiii, 19, 78 cx. 4. Now the question is how to reconcile these apparent contradictions, for the contradiction is now to reconcile these apparent contradictions, for the contradiction is only seeming, not real. We must first get first ground on which to stand, and we have it in the fact that a God of Truth (Isa. lxv, 16) cannot lie; and a God to whom all His works are known from the beginning of the world (Acts xv, 18) cannot possibly make a mistake or be sorry for anything He has done. Even the treatment of Jesus by Herod, Filate, the Gentiles and Israel was only what

"It grieved Samuel, and he cried unto the Lord all night." Moses and Samuel stand before us in the Scriptures as two men whose hearts are one with God on behalf of Israel nearts are one with Gol on behalf of Israel, and, the power of their pleading is referred to in Jer. xv, 1. Let us remember that God has His mark upon those who sigh and cry because of the sins and abominations of Christians. (Ezek. ix, 4.)

12. "Saul came to Carmel; and, behold, he set him up a place." The Revised Version saysbaset up, a monument. It seems to have been the set here.

sethim up a place. The Revised Version saysheset up a monument. It seems to have been, like Absalom's place (II Sam. xviii, 18), a pillar rather for his own glory than the glory of God, rather to commemorate his own name than the name of Jehovah.

13. "Blessed be thou of the Lord: I have performed the commandment of the Lord." This was Saul's greeting when Samuel came to him: if in the previous verse we see his vanity, surely here we see hypocrisy. This is a covering of sin which cannot prosper, reminding us of the people pure in their own eyes, yet not washed from their filthiness.

14. "What meaneth then this bleating of the sheep, 2-2, and the lowing of the oxen!" All-things are naked and open to the eyes of Him

sheep. * * * * and the lewing of the oxent" Allthings are naked and open to the eyes of Him
with whom we have to det and from Him
who searcheth heart and veins no secrets can
be hid. All sin will be sure to find us out
sooner or later, unless confessed, forsaken
or forgiven (Heb. iv, 13; Num. xxxii, 23).

15. "The people spared the best of the
sheep and of the oxen, to sacrifice unto the
Lord thy God." Being cornered, as we say,
he now puts the blame on the people, yet
seeks to justify them ty saying it was for the
Lord, but his heart is somewhat shown in his
saying, the Lord thy God, instead of "the
Lord our God." It is evident that Saul did
not know the Lord, he did, not understand

miss of Cot and do it; when he came to die
it would not be a very great change for him,
for he had from his youth lived with God
and served Him. Why should we not in our
daily life thus walk with God, careful above
all things to know what He hath said, that
we may believe it and do it.

17. "When little in thine own sight, * *
the Lord encirted thes king over Lord!"

we may be the dot of it.

17. "When little in thine own sight, * "

the Lord anointed thee king over Israel."

Had Saul only continued little in his own sight and sought to be great in the eyes of the Lord who had exalted him, all would have been well, but he forgot the Lord and thought more of Saul and his deeds.

18. "The Lord sent thee on a journey, and said, Go, and atterly destroy the sinners the Amalekites." Saul was not required to similar this opinion, or make any suggestiens, but only to do as he was told. Jesus, who loved to say that the Father sent-him, could also say, "I do always those things that please Him" (Iohn viii, 18, 18, 20, 20); and He says to the Father concerning us: "As Thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world, of yo into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." (Mark xvi, 15).

19. "Thou dieds that dieds will be the ford." " " the dieds will be the ford."

110. "There disks not obey the voice of the Lord. * * * but disks exil in the sight of the Lord." It seems hard for some people to realize that God. sees all their actions, and even the motives for their actions, and notices all things; yet it is written that "The ways of man are before the eyes of the Lord, and He pondereth all his goings," and bagain: "The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good."

20. "Yea, I have ebeyed the voice of the Lord and have gone the way which the Lord sent me," Still justifying himself, and refusing to humble himself before God; making out that Samuel was wreng and that God was mistaken, and that he thone was right; insting that his view of the case was the correct one, and that in doing as he did he had indeed obeyed God.

21. "The people took of the spoil. * * things which should have been utterly destroyed." It is sometimes easier to see the sins of others than to see our own. He had previously said that it was the people who spared the best of the sheep and oxen, but that they had spared them for a good end, making the end to justify the deet; now he confesses that the deed on the people's 'part was wrong and that sheep and oxen should have been utterly destroyed.

States! Why, the citizens do, or should, would be the natural reply. But unfortunately it is not altogether so. Some of the best lands in this country are owned by alien landlords.

10. "Then came the word of the Lord unto 10. "Then came the word of the Lord unto Samuel." Saul's orders were, "Go and smite Amalek, and utterly destroy all that they have" (v. 3); but he saved Agag the king alive, and spared the best of the sheep and exen (v. 9). Thus, as in the matter of the sacrifico already referred to, he did what seemed right to kimself, acting upon his own judgment rather than the express command of God.

"It repenteth me that I have set up Saul to be king." So in verse 35 "the Lord repented that He had made Saul king over Israel," and yet in verse 29 it is written, "The

Pilato, the Gentiles and Israel was only what God had determined before to be done. (Acts iv, 27, 28), but that did not lessen the guilt of Herod and the others. God certainly knew beforehand just how Saul would turn out, how long He would have to bear with him, and just when He would set him aside him, and just when 'He would set him aside and put David in his place. When God in His infinite wisdom, doing what He always knew that He would do, seems to us to change His mind and do a new thing, He is said in Scripture to repent; man, on the other hand, repents when he actually does change his mind, and does what he had not intended be-fore to do. fore to do.

"Thou didst not obey the voice of the

To Destroy Weeds.

To Destroy Weeds.

A recent reliable writer says he has destroyed weeds in lawns by dropping crude carbonic acid right into the hearts of the plants. Roots of dandelions dug up a week after the crowns were dressed with acid were found to be killed right down to the tips, a foot below the surface. It is not sufficient to merely kill the leaves of the plants; the acids must enter the hearts quite in the center. Carbolic acid is poisonous, and should not be allowed to come in contact with the skin.—Boston Budget.

NO WATER, NO PAY.

Who owns the land in the United

There are 2,720,283 acres of land in

Massachusetts, so that the men living in other countries and owing alle-

giance to other powers own land enough to make about 'ten states like

Massachusetts-more than the whole of New England, more land than

some governments ogn to support a king. The largest amount of land

owned by any one man or corporation is owned by a foreign corporation called the Holland Land company.

Talk about aften land holders in tre

land! There is twice as much land owned by aliens in the United States as there is owned by Englishmen in Ireland. Think of it. More than 22, 000,000 acres of land owned by men in

It's Very Easy.

tore on Woodward avenue, and as she

falling down stairs and bringing up gracefully in the nall."-Detroit Free

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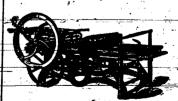


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