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## TALE OF A BIG DIAMOND.

How an Immense Gem Was Lost, Recovered, and Lost Again.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF A NYCTALOPS.

## RY FRANK BARRETT.

('HAPTER XII - (CONTINUED.) At two o'clock I went once more into the o.d. Lo's was wanted.

The place officer from Southempton, on The p lies officer from Southsmpton, on hearing my sto y, declared at once that the theft had been committed by a servant, and that I ola must be found at once, to know if she had seen the thief as he escaped by the win low, and could identify him.

know if she had seen the thief as he escaped by the win low, and coull identify him.

To find Lola, however, was not my sole object.

The protract I absence of Brace and Van Hock excited my misrivings, and, despite the Judge's promise. I alre dy reproached myself with having abundond my blind partner. The Judge's notions of justice were peculiar, and bused upon the rough usage of California m ners in the days when they made and excuted their own laws. I believed him capable of applying torture, only stopping short of actual murder, to wring from Van Hock the secret which he believed him to hold with respect to the lost diamond.

I retraced my steps to the spot whera I had helpe to conceal Van Hock. The broken brake marked a distinct trail, and is a pit a hundred vards from that point the undergrowth was b aten down, as if a st. uggles had taken place.

Was it not possible that Brace had gone further than he intended, and killed Van Hock? Had he concealed the body, and fied with his dangster to escape the consequences, of his act?

Asking myself these questions. I followed a track from the pit that brought me into the briefle-way. Looking for further traces of a pus age th ourth tre brake, I made my way down toward the toad.

A ain I perceived the broken brake, and following the line. I threaded my way between the trees upon the slope of the hill until I emerged four the wood upon the high bank that edg d the Abiesy road at that part. It was as nearly as possible the point where Van Hock had stopped me in the mornin: upon hearing Brace-in our rear. Looking up the road I saw the fingerpost at the cross-roads; looking down. I saw that which took my breath away with amazement—Brace was trudging along the road toward the old in side, and Lola his hun I upon the other—an incomprehensible pletu e of unity, frendly assistance, and relince.

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relince.

It was true that without assistance Van Hoeck could not have found his way along the road, and very possible that, without the restraint of her, father's hand. Lola would not have waked by his side; but all doubt as to the existence of a friendly understanding between the two man was dispelled for my mind by what followed.

Arrived opposite the bridle-path leading up into the wood they stopped, and consultation ensued between the two men. I could not hear their voices at that distance, but I saw by their gesticulations that they were discussing some point; it ended, by Brace's going to the side of the road, and caning his nick-to see if any one were in sight. I croughed dywn beside the thicket, which partly concealed me.

When I cant ously raised my head and looked again, Brace, still standing opposite the bridle-way, was drawing fits arm out of the sandy bank that there skirted the road. it was true that without assistance Van

out of the sandy bank that there skirted the road.

I ducked my head, as once he peered to the right and left. They were all gone, all three, when I looked again.

When I thought it safe to venture, I went to the spot where Brace had stood. There was a rabbit-hole in the sandy cutting, partly hidden by the training g owth from the overhanging edge. I took off my coat, turned tack my sleeve, thrust in my arm, and drew out—the leather case in which the diamond had been taken from my wrist!

arm, and drew out—Inelegather case in which the diamond had been taken from my wrist! It was empty.

I again thous 'my arm in and explored the hole, thinking—though it was little likely—that the diamond had slipped out of the case or been put in separately. It was a kind of cul-de-sac—the earth had iallen in from above and blocked the entrance; but I did not give up the, search until I was absolutely certain that the Great Hesper was not there. It was not probable they would place the diamond in such an open place; the leather case was different. If was unsafe to keep that, but it was of little consequence where they abandoned it. But why had they taken the diamond from the case, and what had they done with it?

A clew to this mystery also I discovered before long.

When I got back to the Abbey, Brace Yan Hoeck, and Lola were in the library with the police officer. Sir Edmu d, Mr. Wray—this lawyer—and a couple of friends, Justices of the Peace, who had been brought by the rumors which were already widely spread.

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Lola was still under examination. She was stubbornly silent. It was with the greatest difficulty that any response to the questions could be drawn from her. But she admitted seeing the man drop from the oriel; and asked if it was one of the servitants, she replied firmly. "No." But more than this could not be got out of her on this could.

To the inquiry how she had discovered the means of getting from the bay into the oriel, for it was by that way she had come to my assistance, she replied that she "had seen it done before," but she would not say

whom she had seen.

The notice officer asked me to go into the adjoining dining-room with him.

"May I ask." he said. "If you have any reason to suspect that you were robbed by your friends—your partners in the diamond? hecause they process to have been in the woods all the morning, where is I have good cause to believe that they have in the town of Southumpton part of that time."

time."
"Are you sure of that?"
"Are you sure of that?"
"I will take my oath that I saw the little savage in the red petilical in the little Street as I started to come here."

CHAPTER XIII.
"I advise you, sir." said the officer. "to
ke the advice of Sir Edmund's solicitor.

Mr. Wray.

I agreed an l he called in the lawyer. I told him, without reserve, all that ha l happened, shown: I him the bather case I had taken from the nole where Brace had placed it.

TA couple of cunning scoundrels!" he exclaimed: "their protected suspicion of each other was, of course, introduced to blind you to their complicity, while each, by implicating the other, diverted suspicion from himself."

cating the other, diverted suspicion from himself.

I was never in my life so completely deceived. I said. Brace seemed to me the embodiment of rough honesty. I like I the min, and it was a painful shock to me when I found him un situful, and a thief.

"He is worse than that, Mr. Thorne: he is a murdeier at heart; for there can be no doubt it was he who attempte i you. I egit was a sheer impossibility for the other man to do it. We have heard the story of the robbery from Sir Edmund. The it is linguished to the transition of the transition of the transition of the transition of the looks like a man of su all intellect. I do not see what other part he could have played in this alfair.

"Sir Edmund told me, sir," said the officer, "that on your return from had I wing, you heard snoring in Brace's room."

"I certainly did."

Tint could very well have been Van Hocek, who had taken Brace's place while he slipped off into your room—another proof that the two were acting together.

"Precisely," said Mr. Wray. And then, with an air of business, "Well, now, what is to be done? that is the first question. The evidence is insufficient to charge either of the men even with being concerned in the robbery. The beather case proves nothing. They might declare they found it empty, and have cone aled it through fear of accusation, or they might all three swear your statement to be false, and absolutely accuse you of being yourself the thie! And until we can substantiate the charge by positive proof, we must be careful to conceal our suspiciors from them. If they think they reslikely to be bought to justice, they will quit the country by the first steamer that leaves Southampton—and we can not stop them. The thing that must be done at once is to search for the diamond. That is your affair," he said, addressin: the officer; "undouttedly they have placed it somewhere in Southampton, in readiness to take if flight becomes necessary."

"That is part of your business, of course.

That is part of your business, of course. "that is part of your tanness. I constant that it is of far more importance to witch the men themselves. Van Hoeck would not trust the diamond to the ke ping of ordinary thickes' receive, s; it would be saf r merely laid under a plant in the gard-ins down by the dock. You may be sure he has the inspective to suggests a safe place for its keenhe dock. You may be sure he has the in-cenuity to suggest a safe place for its keep-

ing.

Til have some plain-clothes men on the first thing to-morrow morning, and I'd better go and telegraph to Scotland Yard at

first thing to-morrow morning, and I'd better go and telegraph to Seotland Yard at once.

"As soon as possible. But, not to alaym the men, you had better make a pretense of continuing your investigations, and avail yourself of some plausible pretext for returning to Southampton. Everything at this moment depends upon keeping Yan Hoeck and Brace in ignorance of our suspicion. And with that view." he added, turning to me. "I counsel you. Mr. Thorne, to conceal your own feelings. Not one of these three ought to see any change in your demeanor toward them."

This was sound advice, and I recognized the importance of conforming with it; but I am the worst actor in the world where my feelings are cohe read, and my very soul revolted against the men who had plotted together to take my it e from the mer insensate greed of gain. I felt more bitterly toward Brace than toward his accomplice, not because I had felt more kindly toward the Judge, to whom I seemed tinked by the brotherhood of labor."

I kept out-of his way when we returned to the library, and avoided looking at him, lead, the should perceive that I was no longer hi friend. But I knew he had his keen eye upon me, and was rea ling the signs of my newly born aversion, and this made my acting worse.

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When the officer had completed his investigation he said sagaciously, as he closed; his note-book:

The sufficient information for my present purpose. I may not be added to discover the perpetrators of this cuttrag: immediatele, but I think I shall be in a position to tell you senithing about the lost diamond within twenty-four hours. Sir Edmund accompanied him to the door, Sir Edmund accompanied him to the door, by the he returned and look the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone and the scale he had occupied at the phone to the first to the following the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the phone to the scale he had occupied at the had the had been the scale he had the had been to the scale he had been to the scale he had the had been to the scale he had been to the scale he had the had been to the scale he had the had been to the scale he had been to the scale he had the had been to the scale he had been to the scale he had the had been to the scale he had been to the scale he had the had been to the scale h

nence.
You're grit. Squire—real grit! I won't refuse your kindness. I shall need a bit to start with. But I'll ask you, sir, to hold this till I claim it.

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He went round to Sir Edmund.

What is it. Brace? asked the baronet, taking the paper Brace drew from his pocket. He found it was the Judge's copy of agreement. "Oh: I do not need this. my gool fellow." he protested; I have your I O U, and that is as good now as ever it was."

was.

"If you won't keep it for your own security, Squire, I'll ask you to keep it for my own. It's a kinder ce'tif cate, and if any one hee got anythin' to say agen me when I'm not here to defend myself, I'll ask you to let that up. Good-by, Squire."
He held out his hand, and said, as Sir Ed. mund shook it cordially: Thank you, sir, thank you! You are grit!"
He strode down the room, brushing past Van Hoeck, who sat immovable and silent



as that he were carred in stone, and came to where I was standing. My face must have told him that my heart was hardened. But he stretched out his hand an I said hoursely:

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"Nay good by to us, pardner." I folded my arms and shook my head. He dropped his hand by his side.

"Prehaps you're right." he said, remorse-fully, "prehaps you're not. Time will show that I've got a clean conscience, i. He aven the just." He pursed, then in a still lower tone, and with "an accent of re roach, he added: "Say yer hope so, pardner, say yer hope so."

added: Say yer hope so; pardner, say yer hope so. I hald.
I hope so. I hald.
He shook his head ruefully.
Tain't yer old voice, Gentleman Thorne—there's no heart in it. We've roughed it together, and we've shared our 'bseen out there, end'—his chin twitched convulsively, and turning away he muttrred, 'it takes all the pluck outer me to part like this.
Lois was standing in a corner of the room by the door, with her gyes fixed upon me. As Brace was about to pass through on his way out he caught up her wrist savagely in his hand. As savagely she tore it away, and in her turn came and stood before me.

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"I'm a-goin'," she said.

"And a good rid-lance," I thought, exasperated by the belief that she knew where the diam-nd was, and could reveal the whole myst-ry V she chose.

"You ain't goin' to let me go like him, are yer?" she asked; "you ain't goin' to let me go without sayin' good-by?

There was deep patnos in her voice. The friendless little savage loved me. She had saved my lite. My heart smote me for forgetting that. I gave her my two hunds; she drew them round her slight body, and then, flinging her arms about my ne-k, she waitspered, with tender imoulsiveness:

"Shall I be good? Shall I tell you where it is?"

But just at that moment her fine and

My engagement with Edith was broken off that evening.

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"A man should never be dependent on his wife. It must necessarily be a source of humiliation to him: and no man suffers humiliation without in time losing his own self-respect. That will never, I hope, be your loss. Bernard. Poor girl, it will be a great grief to her: for though she has known you but a little while, she has found in you a great deal to admire and love, and her affection is so tenacious that I doubt if she will ever crase to love you. He sighed, and for some moments sat in thoughtful silence, and then he said: We mu t not break her heart, my dear fellow—we must leave her ome hope, as it is nece sary that for some; ime you should be separated, it is right that you should both be iree to form other engagements; at the same time there may be a tacit understanding that should you seed at in making a position locy your sent in the same time there may be a tacit understanding that should you seed to making a position locy your sent in the same time there are best till was my disposed toward each

from my arriving in San Diego I entered into possession of the beautiful property. Doubtless it was a hazardous undertaking for one who knew nothing whatever of the business; but what hazard is too great for a man whose object is to win the woman he loves? That the money I invested was no he loves? That the money I invested was no longer a barefooted, ragged litesavage, but a young lady with some pre-tension to elegance in her dress; and, thus altered, she looked a woman rather than a child. business; but what hazard is too great for a man whise object is to win the woman he loves? That the money I invested was not my own did not lessen the risk I an, but increaed it; for unless I could show a reasonable probability of repaying Sir Edmund's loan. I could not demand Edith's hand. However, I had every reason to believe that Colon! Hink: was a gentleman and an horest and coprespitious man of

lieve that Colonel Hink: was a gentle man and an horest and concessitions man of busines; added to this, I had confidence in my own per everance, energy, and strength, and that i usyant feeling of hope with white i nearly ever vone who breathes the health ul air of this delightful continent seems to be inspired.

Early in November I received a letter from Sir Edmund. Among other things, he wrote:

"Sinall be good? Shall I tell you where it 1s?"

But just at that moment her fine ear caught the rustle of a woman's dress, and catching a sight of Edith, who was entering from the dining-room, she stated back.

Scowling over her shoulder at Edith, her eyes adiame with hate, she said, in a voice.

Irom which all tenderness had gone:

For her sake? No!" And without looking again at me, she went from the room and joined her father.

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pose ?
In a postscript he added:
"Mr. Furnival, dating from Haxel's Hotel,
J ondon, wrote a k ing me for your a ldress.
I replied that you were at S in Diego, Call-

strange man was aire dy involved; but the postseript was a new source o per plexity to me. I knew, no one of the name of Furnyul; I could not recollect having spyken to any one of Sir Edmund while I was in London.

How, then, could this Mr. Furnival have known where to apply for my address? I expected a litter troublen to clear up this

bissione, and them he sand? "We must be indeed them have determined by the real threat the property out should be separated, it in grid that you should both he me there may be a beel understanding that should be the me there may be a beel understanding that should be separated, it in grid in a reasonable space of them, and them have been the seed in a reasonable space of them, and the seed in a reasonable space of them, and them have been allowed the seed of the property and the seed of the seed

altered, she looked a woman rather than a child.

Her head was bent, she leaned for supjort on her father's arm. She walked slowly, and with an air of fatigue; and, remembering the buoyant elasticity of her gait, the rebellious independence of her spirit, I asked myself with doubt if this could indeed be Lola.

I followed them into the hotel; from the vestibule I saw them enter a room upon the first floor. I ran up, and stopped at the open door. Lola had scatted herself on a couch; her face rested on the pillow, her eyes were closed.

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It was the pretty little face I knew so well, but oh, so changed: Her cheek was no longer round; the russet bloom had gone-from her complexion; there was a pupile that about her closed ida, and the vermilion of her lips w s unnaturally bright. I was struck by the delicate beauty of her face, but it was a beauty, that filled one's heart with sorrow, lke the fading away of a divine melody.

I entered the room nois-lessly, and seated myself in a chair by her side. I heard Brace moving about in the adjoining room. She was unco-scious of my p esence, and as I sat with my eyes dwelling upon her beautiful face my thoughts wandered back to the old days at the Cap., when I list my work from time to time to see how "the little 'un" was getting on, as she lavexhausted with sickness. The gleam of the white teeth



blocked up for months.

Suddenly raising her head, and turning to her father with eager eyes, Lola exclaimed; her father with eager eyes. Lola exclaimed:
"Blocked!"
"Ah, blocked for full three months by the
snow, and for another by the swelled fall;
it it be pretty well June afore I kin get
down it.
Lola burst into a fit of hysterical laughter,
and, clapping her hands with joy, cried:
"It is down there—the diamond! You
must wait—months—almost till June." Then
growing suddenly grave, she looked wistlully at me, as if to see if I were angry with
her.
CHAPTER XVII.

CHAPTER XVII. Naturally they were astonished when they heard I had been in the State a couple of months. When I told them I had come there to seek my fortune and was furming in the south, where I hoped they would come and stay with me during the winter.

come and stay with me during the winter, Brace said:

Well, I hear there's a livin to be made ranchin, but it's a piaguy long row, they do say. Howsoever, it won't be none too long for me to hose long of you, and so be your agreable to haven our company, it ain't likely I'll hold off.

Lola's eyes dilated with eager delight. I lancy her imagination pictured a return of the Transvant times, the happiest she had known, when rude necessity kn t us together in close companionship. I did not think it necessary to undeceive them then, and the next day I took them with my to

Ban Diego. The sun was shining when we got there, and the air was soft and warm; it was like an early day of English summer. The effect on Lola was miragulous; she

The effect on Lota was intracations; she seemed inspired with new life. I had never seen her so animated and gay.

Her countenance fell as we passed through the beautiful plantations and entered the righly furnished house. It was an unhappy disillusion for her. Brace, who never let anything in the world suprise him, stroked his chin reflectively as he looked round him. and said.

his chin reflectively as he tooked round him-and said:

"This is your I t, is it, Gentlemat Thorne?"

"I shall be better able to call it mine when I have paid up the caps all invested in it. As you know, I had no money of my own. I have borrowed heavily, and until the loan is paid——

is paid—"
I shrugged my shoulders.
"Until it's paid," said Brace, continuing my sentence, you've got to go to bed late, and get up airly, and be thankful but you've kin sheep sound in betwitt. I reckon it'll take you a pretty considerable Jong time afore you feel you don't know want to do with yourself."
"A long while!" I said gravely.
"How long?" asked Lola, quickly, under her breath.

her breath.
"Oh. many, many years, perhaps," I re

She did not attempt to cone at her satisfaction.

I gave the git a wiry little house. She sat it for the first time with the grace and mastery of a train d horsewoman.

Every morning I tode re and the rhantation; sometim s business took me to the city. She never failed to be by my side on these occasions. But what I have work to do it was another thing. She had d work and dreaded tranquillity; she found an escape from both in a wild gallon among the foot-hills. She became coquettish with regard to her appearance. What she could coax a delaw out o her lather, who would gallon to San Diego to hay some trifle for the a ornment of her p city little person. If by my manner, she fanced I approved the new addition, she were it tell she could replace it with sonf-thing else. But if I failed to notice it, or she thought it was not to my taste, she would fling it away before it was a day old. She abandoned herself to the enjoyment of the new life that came to be member the past-northink of the future. Unlier these conditions all trace of illness disappeared, and with health returned something of her old mutinous independence; paternal authority once more sunk into insignificance.

Brace quickly found occupation, and after a time rendered me invaluable assistance in the management of the business. One 15%.

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I SEATED MYSELF BY HER SIDE.

between the parted lips; the curl of the bottom in significance.

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She opened her eyes, and, seeing me, sprung up with a cry of joy, and threw her sprung up with a cry of joy, and threw her stisses; "I was ashep, and I saw you come to make a subset of the faint of the seasons than one. And one reason is 17.85 was, indeed, still a child at heart.

"Oh. it is true!" she cried, between her kisses; "I was ashep, and I saw you come to me, and — "She stopped abruptly, and drawing back, said-in wonder, as she looked in my face, "Why, you are crying!" whether we shall ever got the Great Hes; "Ch. itstly, when they for the reasons than one. And one reason is 17.85 was, indeed, still a child at heart.

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"Say, now, what did I tell yon?" he exclaimed. The kid's took it into her silly into the head as she wouldn't see you no more, sir."

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His countenance changed; he dragged the countries of the seed that the countenance changed; he dragged the changed in the countenance changed; he dragged the changed in the countenance changed; he dragged the changed in the countries to his daughter, he said:

Lola, my gel. we must have it out now straight of take it till, you then what's come in holdin' out his hand to me, and I said no right to take it till you'ted on what's come in the home and that she's been gettin. Thore in the big diamond.

No, now—not now, she said, besech.

No, no, you will never we'd got the thing among us somewhere. Come, my wou shid the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you and pulled you through. Don't let the hot sun; 'menigr how he stood by you with me if I go, Lola.' I said.

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This taked her, and she let the room, closing the door atter her.

Brace looked at me significantly, and in a low voice, that faitered a little, said:

T take 'natival for her to give its like that; it and tilk the had not a sill the hold of the row was too can be a said. The him had be a said. The had b

this."

Lola came back in a little while, weak and exhausted, but with a smile upon her poor face. She sat close to me, slipping her hand under my arm and resting her cheek gainst my shoulder. Her love was too innocent, or she was too ignorant of social usages, to know restraint.

T don't want to talk; it hurts me, "she said. I just want to sit here quiet." And she closed her eyes, nestling still closer.

"You've come to a ruineal and an onhallowed country, sir." said'the Judge; "durned if I skerelly knowed it again—nothing but machinery and Chinese—not a decent white placer in all Nevada—them yaller va-mint ain't left anythin' worth lookin' for, not in the or nary way. It's got to be looked for law or nary places, and letched out in or nary surys, as I've said more in one before to you; and my meanin' is that could do the same if I had the means, and if so be the Kid keeps her promise—as I do believe she will. Lola moided, without taking her he di from my shoulded or open ing her eyes, and a little sigh fluttered up from her heart. "As I know she will. I'll doit; not for the sake of the gold, 'cause that won't be needed when we've got the diamond, but just to prove the prenceple of the thing. It's down and my dored us to come down, and now the hole's blocked up for months."

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a citizen of Felfast wrote on a postal card the whole of one of the annual messages of President Cleveland, the inference will be that President Cleveland was a man of few words, but the inference will be wrong.

The message contained 15,000 words, yet
Mr. Riia Kittredge got it all on the card
with a steel pen and ink, each letter, as
seen through a microscope, being heautifully formed. Also, a border three-eighths
of an inch wide is placed around the card, or an inch whole is placed around the carry, representing a string of beads, fifty two in number, each three sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and must of them containing the Lord's Prayer, 4,000 words are put into this border. Mr. Kittredge is 7, years old, and says he could get 18,000 words on a postal card. Its too h m forty-five days to write this one."

The hygroscopic quality of table-salt, and its tendency to pack together in crucis and contailers, may be entirely occrome by thor against with it a small persentage of dry corn starch or arrosmost, from to 0 per cent is amply sufficient for the m st humit atmosphere as on the sea coasts, while a much less precentage of the starch is sufficient for inland points.

gated plantations of lemons, citrons, or anges, and other truits that perfumed the air; the higher slopes were covered with vin's. In the distance before me were the snow-capped peaks of the Sletza Nevada, and turn ng in my saddle as I ascended the gentle rise on which the house stood. My eyes were dazzl d with the beauty of San Diego Bay.

The house was large and well-built in the Italian style—a style not unsulted to that unclouded \*ky and the surrounding scenery. The view from the belvedere was indescribably beautiful, and, indeed, justified the high-sounding name given to the valley it overlooked.

There were flowers everywhere about and around the house; they festooned the terrace fronting the facade; they hung from the windows; they edged the paths; they even twined from bough to bough of the great cedar that lent shade to the lawn.

This is a house worthy of Edith. I thought. "Oh, that it may be mine to offer her?"

It would be time wasted to enter into my business transactions with Colonel Hinks. Suffice it to say that my ardent wish was realized, and that in less than a month

THURSDAY APREL 2, 1891. ONE thing is sure if they know nighty little about the United States in New York, they know less in Washington. Keep the best man in the country a year in the District of Columbia, and it is generally necessary to hit him with a club to give him a hint of what the country is doing or want-

Service of the control of the contro

that it poisons vitality and produces epilepsy. School boards instruct their teachers to make a vigorous crusade against it. Legislative bodies are urged to enact laws to stay the wide spread break down among boys now going on. Even the theaters, warned by recent fires, caused by this pest, refuse to employ cigerette smokers. The churches, however, lie low and keep in the dark. Singular that the theaters should lead the churches in the starts.

Hanged Himself to a Tree.

Akada, March 31.—The recent resignation season from St. Joseph to the willage of Benzonia. Approved by the Governor: Amending charter of City of lonis; authorizing Iron Mountain teenters of was brooken. He was pronounced dead and at 11:30 the privature-level by machine the was pronounced dead and at 11:30 the privature-level by the same norming. This hanging a correct fires, caused by this pest, refuse to employ cigerette smokers. The churches, however, lie low and keep in the dark. Singular that the theaters should lead the churches in the starts of the Mormon church, who were given in the dark. Singular that the theaters should lead the churches in the starts of the will speak and not entirely of that was sworn out against him Wednesday. Approved by the Governor: The acts amending the charter of Ishpening; revising the ch that it poisons vitality and produces

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whereby they can personally conduct similar experiments if successful or sweld those which have been officially discredized. It is this use of experimental stations that makes them important side to good farming, scarcely portant side to good farming, scarcely portant side to good farming as the experience of farmers reported in agricultural newspapers.

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A dispatch from Lima O., says: Among the several hundred cases of grip hers, that she told how she purchased the poison week, but part has gone abroa for the Hough furniture company at Muskeyou. This company moves to the boom division to make them important side to good farming, scarcely from Charlotte.

Some of the French spollation claims, Mo., was suicide, but the effects of the poison week in the state of the state that she dide before a physician could arrive. Miss Coats was bright and pretty blonds. She left a lengthy letter of explanation addressed to make them into the part has gone abroa for the Hough furniture company at Muskeyou. This company moves to the boom division that the told have several hundred cases of grip here, that affects is delivering a war lecture in upper division that the stock is delivering a war lecture in upper division to make them in the poison week, but part has gone abroa for the Hough furniture company at Muskeyou. This company moves to the boom division that the told have premark who decline to make them in the canal at Akroa. O., Sunday.

Mrs. Bope, aged 79, was killed by a length and pretty blonds. She left a lengthy to the proper and the country development of experi

WOLVERINE NEWS. gan Mining School at Hough-

ton Under Preparation Favorably Impressed With wood Monday morning when the ax flew off the handle and struck him in the head, making a gush that is likely to cause death.

Gathered in the Highways and

Earl Crandall, 8 years old, of Benton Harbor was crushed to death Thursday by

rawling under a moving train. He did not know that it was going to start.

There was a young man in Saranac wh

It is now assured that an electric rail

mplished by the Law-Makers of Michigan.

by the Public Press to be Inves-Importance Receive the Gov-

LANSING, March 24.—SENATE—A number road will be built to connect Negaunee and ishpeming this spring, and real sanguine people think that work will be begun in less than 30 days.—

The business men of Ithaca have organ—

LANSING, March 24.—SENATE—A number of bills were passed by the senate today, among them, one regulating the uniformity of school books; requiring railroad corporations to cut and destroy noxious weeds shot and killed by Lew Hurley, a neground the bells were ringing for vespon features.

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LANSING, March 24.—SENATE—A number highest bridge in Iowa.

At Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Thursday, a Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby or residence in New York city afternoon. The men had quarreled.

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Mrs. Lucil Audres, in jail at Colorado Springs, Col., for the attempted murder of her step-son, hanged herself in her cell

N. Kline, a farmer near Stevensville. Henry Hellings, a love-sick youth, shot and killed himself at Racine, Wis., under the window of Nettle Zenal, who had

The high bridge at Des Moines, la., is threatened with destruction by the high water in the Des Moines river. It is the

It certainly is not a favorable comment on our intellectual status that the several grown up children in various parts of the state.

The first as is indicated by the reports of our public libraries. Librarians and trustees find there is a strong demand for fiction, and apparently they deem it their duty to comply with that demand. Physiology has demonstrated that the fool necessary for parter it their duty to comply with that de mand. Physiology has demonstrated that the food necessary for perfect that the food necessary to bring it to the food necessary now to redeem these bonds with interest to maturity, and the same time is supposed to have gone with her. Nearly \$500 in hard conditions of the stomach is required, for which the less nutritions of food are well adapted.

Possibly the same holds good in in
The law is much too slow for Mrs. Eli port and applied for a divorce. The law is morning, but a session not thought necessary to bring it to the food necessary to

quired, for which the less nutritions forms of food are well adapted, forms of food are well adapted. Possibly the same holds good in intellectual growth, but from 60 to 75 per oent of fiction seems an extraorder and the summer, and \$85,000 of the per oent of fiction seems an extraorder and the contract of the policy of all government loans indicated the time that the object of the policy of all government to the seems that the order of the policy of all government to the time that the order of the policy of all government to the time that the order of the policy of all government to the time that the order of the policy of all government to the time that the order of the policy of all government to the time that the order of the policy of all government to the time that the order of the policy of all government to the time that the order of the policy of all government to the time that the order of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the p

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In order to cure catarrh it is necessary to that the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulcers. For cold in the head and nasal catarrh Dodds' local treatment does this without the aid of snuff, douchesor fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchist tudes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. FOSTER, MILBURN & CO.; proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL Mrs. S. W. Dorr has returned home. By MAT D. BLOSSE Miss Elia Smith of Clinton has the

relatives in town.

Mrs. N. Senger and children went to evening. Mr. Reynolds the superinten-Jackson on Saturday to visit this week. dent organized a branch of the inter-

Miss Floy Kimble went to Tecumseh tressurer.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the day to buy millinery goods.

engagement elsewhere on Wednesday. people walking for health and pleasure.

The old siding has been torn off the from Samuel C. Harrington Esq. of Wa- watched ever since.

west side of the Gwinner block and re- karusa, Ind., who had been to Norvell Great caution was taken to keep the Fred Braun placed with new. The building will also visiting friends.

headed beast, and the lion the leopard against Peter Kishpaugh.

built in the rear of the Arbeiter hall returning home yesterday.

Our Little Ones and the Nursery, the hildren's joy and pride has made its Saturday to attend the funeral and make of Norman Conklin in Bridgewater, at 1 children's joy and pride has made its us a visit.

house. He has purchased a new stock | formerly from Morenci.

which shook him up pretty badly and he We learn that Miss Emma Coon will the highest esteem. leave here on Saturday for Syracuse, The floral tributes were profuse and Minnie Kramer a Tecumseh last Thursday afternoon for visit Tecumseh lodge. They had a splen
leave here on Saturday for Syracuse, leave here here on Saturday for Syracuse, leave here on Saturday for Syracuse, leave here on Saturday for Syracuse, le

ing less from it at this writing.

With these spring-like days comes en- Whereas, Ry his denth, in the midst of Bargains in Laces at Montagues's bazar. SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT. uragement to our citizens to rake the a promising career, we in common with the door yards, and awakening of the fiend of Medical Dept. of the University of Mich-Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at

When the Ariel Chomas combination the bereaved family their deep and heart. year's seed store. were here there were some who could not felt sympathy, trusting that the tender comand others who neglected to go and hear passion of a merciful Father will console Miss Neva Carr of Jackson is visiting them. They will now have an opport them in this hour of sorrow, and tunity, as they will be at Tecumseh on RESOLVED, That we show our esteem by

Cutters trade at Clinton.

Look at your two-dollar silver certificates, you may have a counterfeit one, as there are said to be plenty of them in circulation. We are certain that we have none. The \$5 silver certificate learning the marble cutters trade at Clinton.

Look at your two-dollar silver certificate further RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and also that copies be forwarded to the college and home publications. Committee.

Silverware. Every bottle guaranteed. going in mourning for 30 days, and be it Wanted, 25,000 feet of Black Walnut have none. The \$5 silver certificate bearing on its face a vignette of Gen.

Mr. Hollis and family desire the

Prof. & Mrs. G. W. Loomis went to Grant is said to be the most common Enterprise to depart from its usual to make professional visits on Saturday.

At the Sunday school convention held and comforting words to them in this Apply in person or by letter. Mr. Wiltse who has been at Dexter the at the baptist church yesterday there was their greatest affliction. May God in past two weeks returned home last Friday. a good attendance, especially in the his mercy spare them a similar one. denominational Sunday school association BOLL OF HONOR.

town on Tuesday and favored us with a president; John Schlicht, vice president; Manchester public schools who have been money refunded. Following are the names of pupils of the horses guaranteed to give satisfaction or C. W. Case, secretary; R. C. Witherell, neither absent nor tardy during the month ending March 27th. Those marked with an on Tuesday to spend a few days with Henry Kirchhofer, who has been in "a" have been neither absent nor tardy

Eugene Kirchgessner a

Edgar Blaisdell a

Willie Brighton-a

Emma Clark a

Lizzie Farrell a

Milo Dickerson a

Beulah Teeter a

Willie Schaible

Frank Schill a

Bertha Schaible

Ernest Twist

Josephine Fisk a

Gusta Wuerthner

GRAMMAR ROOM.

INTERMEDIATÉ.

Anna G. Gieske, Teacher

Jennie Clark

Bertha Fausell a

Henry Howard

Fred Rebfuss a

· Emma Schaible a

Oscar Kirchgesener

Boston the past two months eating beans, during the term. We are pleared to learn that Edward getting a classical education and at the pointers in Colorado mining stock, re Maggie Blosser splendid fish. We know it because he Julia Kirchhofer a Miss Pfister visited friends in Blissfield sent us over a mess, for which he has our Joseph Lamb Bertha Lehn Hiram Logan

Friday evening April 10th.

Miss Maud Baldwin who has been in Mrs. E. B. Norris of Ann Arbor came | Chicago the past few months acting as Homer Palme Flora Renau a Charles Wuerthner has come home Dr. Zell Baldwin went to see her. On Ida Silkworth a parents to come at once if they wished to Bert Witherell

Several weeks ago our citizens were The weather was not at all favorable for the easter ball at Arbeiter hall on Monday evening and the attendance was Sunday.

Henry Cash and family of Brooklyn attended easter services at St. Mary's was extinct and by skillful treatment was restored to consciousness. She has not small.

affair from her. No mention was made Elora Berger a church, Sunday evening, on "The seven relating to the People's bank claim has been kept under a terrible mental Mamie Farrell a strain expecting or fearing that something Henry Jacquemain a Willie Kalmbach a would happen to terminate her earthly Ralph Kimble

parents' wedding and Rha returned home. Katie Nisle a Bulletin number 72 from the state Tuesday to lay his plans for beginning on the noon train, but instead word waagricultural college regarding the six spring work on his recent purchase. He worst seeds, has been received. We would will build a new dock first.—

brought that she had finally sucreeded in the succidal design and hanged herself in

The fruit raisers and others who have examined the trees and plants say that the prospects for a fruit crop were never better the first of April than they are

Lawrence Coleman of Grand Rapids

Rev. I. L. Case has consented to repeat their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time their mother Mrs. J. C. Graham of Grand returned and said it was nearly train time the train the train time the train the train the train the train the train the train time the train the train time the train the train time the train the train the train time the train time the train the train time the train time the train the train time the market this year was by George Rawson visited here a few hours on Wednesday the out-house and there it was all too Albert Neebling a

o'clock Sunday and the interment at the

Laid To Rest.

Last Saturday evening John Koch Jr.

| Content of the street | It was | Herbert Cope who has developed such | W. Hollis on Saturday afternoon last was | Chris Hashley one given him by his mother and was rare elecutionary powers, has received an one of the largest ever held in this village. Bertha Jacob a valuable. On Sunday morning George offer to go on the stage this season at a A large number of personal friends of the Eugene Millen Sherwood found the stone and returned good salery. He very sensibly prefers to it to the owner.

remain in school.

In another column will be found the

Dr. Bennett, who was at the Goodyear sity. Wherever known he had formed Emma Werner a Josie Weiss a advertisement of a new clothing store to house last week Wednesday, did not friendships which only death could break. Bessie Wisner be opened by John Wuerthner in his receive many calls but says that he will The relatives from abroad were Mr. & Lawrence Wurster a Ed. Morschheusser a new block first door east of the Goodyear come again. We understand that he was Mrs. John Kimble and little boy of Lansing, Iowa; Mr. Cyrus Kimble of

visit Tecumseh longe. They man a spice did time, of course they did, they always Mrs. A. V. Robison, of South Fifth people who wished to attend. Rev. Cope Anna Reichert did time, of course they did, they always durs. A. V. Koolson, or South Filth do but the train came in before they were Are., left yesterdsy for Manchester to preached an excellent sermen and the ready to come home, much to their disvisit her father, Waite Peck, who is in the university sange Louise Schmid a Willie Stegmiller solemnity of the occasion

Chas. Fabrique of Clinton is in town. the smouldering bonfire, who vies with igan and his many friends, have sustained a the City Bakery.

his neighbor to see who can create the deep loss. Therefore be it RESOLVED. That the Medical Class of '92, mourning the loss of its member, extend to

Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress May Avlesworth a Flavah Railey Earle Chase a

> During recess at the University, from April 10th to 20th, W. D. Reed has decided to come home and practice dentistry He has secured the use of Dr. Lynch's office in the rear of his drug store and is prepared to fill or extract your teeth or restore an old root to its former usefulness by the crown process. Mr. Reed has been three years and is a careful, competen workman in the profession.

Announcement.

Spring and Summer millinery. MRS. GEO. KAY Give Us a Call and Examine Having purchased Mrs. Kav's old and Very Respectfully.

Mina Middlebrook a Katie Naumann a

> dence of Fred Wiedmann in Bridgewater on Tuesday March 31st 1891 by Rev. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Emanuel G. Hieber of Bridge-At the same time and place Mr. Charles

Schlaefer and Miss Emile J. Hieber, both of Bridgewater.

M. wife of Henry A. Brass, aged 63 years. The funeral was held at Emanuel's church Schoettle officiating,

Sylvanus Middlebrook in this village on Wednesday, Rev. Geo. March 26th 1891 of hemorage of the John C. Graham, aged 57 years. Deceased resided in Grand Haven. He Christina Stegmiller a had been to Wisconsin and came here to see Dr. Conklin and visit at Marshall Fisk's, The funeral was on Sunday, Rev. Cope

Commercial. Home Markets. APPLES—Green bring 60@75ets per bu BARLEY—New in good at \$ 1 00@\$1 20 Chas. Morschheuser a BUTTER.—In good demand at 18c. CREAM-Brings 20c

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LARD—Country, is scalee, at 8c \$\pi\$ tb.
POTATOES—Bring 80c (@) \$1 per bu.
SHEEP-PELTS—Bring 50c (@) \$1,25.
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MILLINERY GOODS On Wednesday and Thursday,

APRIL 7 & 8.

Prof. & Mrs. G. W. Loomis went to Albion to visit her parents this week.

Dr. A. Conklin went to North Adams

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The weather is very spring-like Bring your election tickets to us.

A cold, wet April gives the grass and wheat a good start.

David Woodward of Clinton was in with the following officers: Henry Leeson

The universalist ladies gave a social P. Crafts of Grass Lake has succeeded in same time giving the yankees a few and supper at the church on Tuesday getting a pension.

The democrats will hold a caucus on on Sunday and went to Toledo on Monthanks.

There will be a special meeting of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. at 7 o'clock,

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There will be a special meeting of Mancheste chester lodge F. & A. M. at 7 o'clock, attend'the funeral of Chas. Hollis. says there is no hope for her.

John Wuerthner went to Toledo on

A. F. Freeman and Frank Spafard of it in the ENTERPRISE and it was hoped Bertha Clark a Jacob Filber will speak at the baptist went to Clinton yesterday on business that she would recover, but her husband Fred Dowling a

Miss Carrie Case of Jackson, who has existence. Robison & Koebbe who are agents for the Champion binder, have had a shed last Saturday to visit friends a few days, celebrate the 60th anniversary of his Katie Niele agents for the Champion binder, have had a shed last Saturday to visit friends a few days, celebrate the 60th anniversary of his Katie Niele agents for the Champion binder, have had a shed last Saturday to visit friends a few days, celebrate the 60th anniversary of his Katie Niele agents for the Champion binder, have had a shed last Saturday to visit friends a few days, celebrate the 60th anniversary of his Katie Niele agents for the Champion binder, have had a shed last Saturday to visit friends a few days, celebrate the 60th anniversary of his katie Niele agents for the Champion binder, have had a shed last Saturday to visit friends a few days, celebrate the 60th anniversary of his katie Niele agents for the Champion binder, have had a shed last Saturday to visit friends a few days, celebrate the 60th anniversary of his katie Niele agents for the control of the C. H. Millen went to Wolf lake on yesterday m mning, and she was expected

T. B. Bailey has been confined to the an out-house on his father's place at The fruit raisers and others who have house a few days with rheumatism. There about 11 o'clock.

a sermon recently preached by him on, Haven returned home on Monday. the Denver social given by Ann Arbor commandery on Monday evening and said when the thought flashed across their Hugo Kirchhofer a Willie Kramer a Rehfus shipped a car load of sheep and lambs a Buffalo on Monday and says that report having enjoyed a pleasant evening louse in an unguarded moment and ac- Frank Leeson a Willie Naum the finest lot of lambs brought to this Miss Jennie Beckwith of Ann Arbor complished self destruction they went to Eddie Nisle

Silver lake in Freedom, on Wednesday C. J. Van Every, formerly of the She had no children but leaves a sor-April 8th at 2 o'clock. Stock, farming Enterprise force but now compositor rowing husband and large circle of rela. Mattie Spencer a on the Jackson Citizen, came down last tives and friends.

appearance for April and it is a delightfully interesting magazine. If you have bazarette was among the callers at the any children in your house you should ENTERPRISE office on Saturday last, she having come up to attend the funeral of

goge to Tecumseh this afternoon in re- township.-Times.

everyone who knew him, held Charley in Julia Kensler a

Charlie Miller Teema Naumann Anna Never a

Red Too and Timothy Seed at Good-

name as printed on this paper, and if you are not credited up to 1891 or '92 call at book April 1st and would like to have

Julia M. Conklin, Teacher. Clarence Berger a Anna Fausel : OEta Hall Zadia Dickerson a Lena Kuenzler a Annetta Kingsley s Amelia Layher a Theresa Nebel a Lydia Stabler Genah White a

> established Millinery Stand and also fine line of Spring and Summer Millinery will be pleased to have the Ladies of Manchester and vicinity call and examine my stock and get prices before purchasing

> > A NDERSON & CO. UPHAUS.-In Sharon on Tuesday Mar

Spring Opening! ABOUT APRIL 15th.

was taken suddenly sick and died as above. A good Carpet at a low price? Leo Watkins a officiating and the remains placed in Oak

New Clothing Store

With a Complete Stock of CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, AND GENT'S.

GENERAL NEWS. The C. P. R., by an Alliance with the N. Y. Central and R. W & O., Secures Entrance to NY City Wallace County, Ks. 200 of, Them Couldn't Raise \$20.

World's Fair Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby died at his BOLD IN MANCHESTE'T BY

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1891. SIX PAGES. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

> Pussy willow begins to show that spring the past few days.

Steinkohl is talking wall paper. Read his new advertisement in another column. Wm. Kent at Edenville, Midland county friends.

Part three of volume 32 of the official Technisch were in town visiting Mrs.

James Montague and daughter of have spent his leisure hours fishing in Laura Dresselhouse Cape Cod bay as he brought home some Edith Kapp a

F. F. Tucker will have an auction on over to attend the funeral and remained nurse in a hospital was taken with pneuthe Porter Brower farm near Watkins' on over Sunday visiting friends. The ladies' society of Emanuel's church from the Adrian business college to assist Sunday he telegraphed here for her held a regular monthly meeting at Mrs. his father in the clothing store.

Monday evening April 6th, for work. Singing school was held on Tuesday | Kev. R. L. Cope went to see a sick friend and stopped evening this week as Prof. Clark had an off at Tecumseh today on his way home. Sunday was a lovely day; warm and Tuesday to meet some clothing men and shocked at the news that Mrs Rha Maude Goodell a bright, and the streets were filled with complete his purchase for the spring trade. Conklin of this village had made an at the complete his purchase for the spring trade.

of Bridgewater.

When en route home from Clinton where true, her lifeless body hung by a rope she had been to visit her sister Mrs.

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Bigham.

When en route home from Clinton where true, her lifeless body hung by a rope she had carried from home for the less Senger a Johnny Schaible. on Mrs. Rica Miller's place south of Bigham.

from the best manufacturers.

John F. Spafard of Manchester was in last Thursday afternoon and started to run away. Joe was thrown from the Wonder if his wife known it.

Wankegon, III.; Mr. & Mrs, Frank Schanweker and two children of Mead-Ville, Penn.; Dr. Frank Moore of New Lisbon, Ohio, and Mr. John Hollis of Canfield, Ohio, all of whom, as well as Willie Fausel Lulu Clark Willie Fausel Lulu Clark

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Wallace Case a Lulu Clark wagon, striking the ground on his head, Wonder if his wife knows it.

sponse to an invitation to attend a meet- A year or more ago Mrs. Wm. Burtless at oak grove cemetery.

feeble health. He is 83 years old and sweetly. It seemed to us that every Herman Schoettle Arthur Volland a A number of royal arch masons have was one of the first settlers in Sharon person present was deeply moved by the Manie Vegelbacher a The remains were placed in the vault ing of Tecumseh chapter. We will ran a needle in her foot but it gave her guarantee that they will have a grand no great trouble until within the past few by the Medical Class of '92:

The Ariel-Thomas Combination give the closing concert of the Tecumseh by the Medical Class of '92:

guarantee that they will have a grand of great trouble dutil within the past lew lime. The train will be held until 2:45 days when it began to pain her and she whereas, God, in his divine providence, April 10th. If necessary, the night train atandard time which will give them ample called a physician to remove it but he has seen fit to remove from our midst an will be held. Reserved seat sale opens Call and Inspect Goods time to enjoy the banquet which follows could not find it. However she is sufferesteemed and honored classmate, Chas. W. at Adamson's, Wednesday morning at 8

supply of horses for the next 30 days, for

every subscription credited to '92, if it is

Miss Mamie Bradner, I wish to extend my thanks to the ladies of Manchester SPRING JACKETS and vicinity for their past patronage. will remain with Miss Bradner this spring where I will be pleased to see all my old customers and any others in need o

CARPETS

LATEST AND CHOICEST STYLES?

From which to Select? Do you want GRAHAM.—In this village on Thursday A Body Brussels, Velvet, Tapestry, or Ingrain

possible, by that time. Clarence Green a Charles Leeson a Fannie Logan a

Horace Rushton a Jennie Salev George Servis a Edward Wolff a

Having sold my stock of Millinery to

Stephen Brighton a Frank Kramer a

Amanda Schoettle Bessie Torrey a HIEBER-SCHLAFFER .-- At the resi-Lou Anna Poucher, Teacl Ernest Brighton a Lydia Braun

Kaynor Haensslera Nelson Ockrow a Bennie Rose a

Clara Dickerson

Frank Schaffer a

May Starcks a

Edith Marie Case, Teacher. Janetta Blaisdell a Marcus Brannick a Richard Brannick a Clara Briegel a Nina Clark a Rosa Dickerson a-The funeral of our young friend Chas. Andrew Hanham 2 Victor Hanham 2 Teina Kirchhofer a

Kittie E. Weir, Teacher Waukegon, Ill.; Mr. & Mrs, Frank Leo Brighton a Bernie Brighton a Bennie Goodyear : Jakie Kensler a Rolland Lehr s

The Ariel-Thomas Combination give

the office or write us and have it done. Plain Serges, Henriettas

We have also a Fine Line of Trimmings in

or four hundred acres of cucumbers.

The Washtenaw county Sunday school
Monday in response to a telegram that her

association will hold a convention in daughter Mand was dangerously sick with Ypsilanti, April 6th and 7th. The expression of the convention of the conventi

ecutive committee have made a great effort to furnish a good program. Mr. Reynolds There is to be a maple sugar festival

general secretary of the work, will speak under the auspices of the social society club

bath School a Conservator of Morals." evening April 10th.

The 7th will be filled with discussions of

on the evening of the 6th on "The Sab-

practical subjects relating to Sunday The six flowing wells at the Ann Arbor

schoel work. All delegates will be enter- water works flow 500,000 gallons of water

fained, and a problable gathering is ex, daily. The depth required to find flowing

mater is from 58 to 70 feet.

Grocers.

WE ARE NOW -LOCATED-I ARGE SHEETS HERE WEARR SHARON WITH YOU The democrats will hold a caucus at town BLOTTING PAPER hall on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Bag and Baggage Amariah Hitchcock is able to be al White and Colored, for Sale at the again though not fully recovered. Mr. Lee Conklin and daughter from near READY FOR BUSINESS. ENTERPRISE OFFICE. Hillsdale spent Sunday at H. C. Calhoun's. Arbeiter Hall Block Miss Jennie Campbell went to Ypeilants OTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASSIS-Draw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said county. Commission-ers to receive, examine and adjust all cisims and demands of all persons against the estate of Connal Lehn late of said county, deceased, bareby give notice that six months from date, are allowed by modern family Propast Court, for creditors to present last Saturday to spend her vacation at h HARNESS SHOP The masonic fraternity at Tecumsel uncle's, Capt. Allen. furnished lodge rooms in southern Mich-And Have Opened igan. They have recently recarpeted and Sharon saw mill and will keep the jig up Ready For Your Careful Consideration! ce that six months from date, are showned for of and Pronate Court, for creditors to pre r claims against the estate of said decessed they will meet at the office of A. F. Free, in the village of Marchester, in said contracted the south day of Marchester, in said contracted to the south day of Marchester, in said contracted to the south day of Marchester, in said contracted to the village of Marchester, in said contracted to sturnished it and are justly proud of its for two or three months. WRITING TABLETS MANCHESTER, The M. E. church society has been trying to find an organ that suits them both as re-A peculiarity about 1891, says an ex-CLOTHING, HORSE MILLINERY Furnishing Goods, Hats, Trunks and Valises WATKINS' STATION. One Dozen Dennison's We were ever able to display. After 5 years of careful study on Tourist's Tags Trunks, Valises, Coach and Harness John Horning has commenced building For I'en or I'encil, for Sale at the For attaching to CONFIRMATION SUITS! Trunks, Baskets, Packages, & Oils, Axle Grease, Mrs. I. Merrils visited her son Delos The track of the South Lyons' branch of the Toledo & A. Ry., was torn up by section hands on Sunday, and the Oscar Brooster of Ohio is visiting friends We are in position to say With stout strings, ready to the or farmers along the line are very indignant in this vicinity a few days. Bent by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps Our Present Assortment Surpasses Any Line GIVE US A CALL as it is said that they paid about \$1000 a Miss Sophia Henne is entertaining or sold at the Ever shown in this Market. Remember at our New Location. We will tell you about them, so drop in the Enterprise Office, mile for the construction of the road young lady cousin from Germany. Railroad commissioner Whitman has been Miss Flora Spade went to Ypsilanti la first time you go to the post office, and see ENTERPRISE OFFICE. Call and See Us. seen and will try to have the matter Saturday to visit her sister a few weeks. Kurdock Robison & Kæbbe. Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Hunt visited their H. WILTSE & SON. DYSPEPSIA. 3.000 daughter in Woodstock on Sunday and HEADQUARTERS cocted in this wise: Green paper is cut Monday last. DYSPEPSIA. CPRING OPENING OF to simulate leaves, which are tastefully ar-WE SHALL ranged in a said bowl, or other dish Lowry attended the teachers' institute at WALL PAPER, DYSPEPSIA HÆUSSLER'S Close Out All Our which can be utilized for their reception. Jackson last week. WALL PAPER BRIDGEWATER. having a list of the authors from which Mrs. J. K. M. Schmidt, nee Klager, c Paints of all Descriptions, White Lead, White Lead, the quotations are taken, for reference. Detroit is visiting her parents. The person who can tell the author is Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger attende The Largest Line over Exhibited swarded a prize. Two trials are allowed: the knight templar reception at Ann Arbor, In Manchester and Vicinity. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASETS-naw, 58. At a sersion of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday the lath day of March in the year one thousand, eight hundred and minety office. The county of Probate, In the matter of the estate of John O'Hair, de-This is a very amusing and an instructive Monday. Varnishes of all Kinds. The children and grand children of Mr & Mrs. Norman Conklin surprised the aged HAND - MADES, couple last Monday by assembling at their Including Odds and Ends in The Jackson Citizen says: A remark home in bonor of their 60th wedding anni-BRUSHES In the matter of the team of the cased.

On reading and liting the petition, duly verified, of Patrick-U-Brien praying that administration of Patrick-U-Brien praying that administration of other mittadle person.

Thereupon it is overed that Monday the 13th day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenous hos assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at have not said settle, are required to was overheard a few days ago, and versary. although it is not his infention to divulge The following ticket was nominated by Ingrains, Underwear, Hosiery, Skirts, Flannels, Yarns, any family secrets, yet it created a strong the democrats of this township: Supervisor Brilliantines, impression upon his mind. A lady was Geo. Walters; Clerk, Solomon Tate; Treas-CARRIAGE PAINTS Blankets, Gloves, Mittens, Rubbers, talking with her "better half" and in urer, Henry Luckhardt; Justice of the peace he assigned for the nearly deceased and all other that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other that the heirs at law of said decate, are required to suppear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor and show cause, it say there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be sranted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give sodice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said position and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MASCHESTE EXTENSIBLE INCOMPANIES. INCOMPANIES BURGETS EXTENSIBLE INCOMPANIES.

(A true copy)

J. WILLARD BETTT.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate. her conversation was heard to say: full term, P. Blum Sr.; Justice of the peace, Brown Backs, "Hold on, don't eat that cake, for that's to fill vacancy, F. Johnson; Highway com only for company." It is perfectly proper missioner, Christ Saley School inspec WHITE BACKS. Felts and Overshoes. Improved Kalsomines to provide the best there is in the larder Henry Palmer. AT COST, AT COST FREEDOM. From the Best to the Chespest. -WALL PAPERS-Lewis Dresselhouse has returned from (A true copy)
Ww. G. Dorr, Probate Register In all grades from husbands might less frequently resort to Chicago. Mike Sage of Lodi called on friends here DEFY COMPETITION To Save Carrying Them Over. DUN'T FAIL TO CALL THE CHEAPEST Also Vestibule Rods and Brackets. While in Tecumseh a few days ago we Will and Miss Anna Kress visited friends To the hand made goods, at figures as low ROLLER & BLUM. Yours Etc., took pleasure in visiting Anderson & in Jackson the first of the week. Co's. store, where we found the boys apparently as pleased to see us as though we were one of their best customers and CARDS! GEO. J. HAEUSSLER F. STEINKOHL. had a \$100 bill in our pocket we wished Lewis Uphaus was at the Ann Arbor Sohool Cards to exchange for goods. They have great- hospital a few days last week receiving DEGRET CARDS, A TTENTION EVERYBODY: also the London CLARK BROTHERS. ly added to the attractivenes; of their treatment. Manchester Enterprise stores by recourse to the pointers and French Denling and Fred L. Feldke -Photograph Cards. decorators' arts, and the place looked were among those who received third grade Printing, Publishing and Stationery, Latest styles very pretty when lighted by electricity- certificates at the teachers examination a Manchester, Michigan. The richest and newest cards in the meet Seaton spent much valuable time in dis Ann Arbor. Nearly every card has a motto or verse. The price is reach eard not for a set.

O. Size Description. Variety, cts playing beautiful new patterns of carpets, Mrs. Fredrecka Miller, who lives threeof which we will sell at Reduced curtains, dress goods, trimmings, etc., quarters of a mile south of Silver lake, will Colored Lithograph, e prepared to take contracts for building Prices, at the and had stock enough on the shelves and sell some stock and farming tools at auction of all kinds With our new Dacked away in the warerooms to have on Wednesday afternoon April 8th. Enterprise Office. kept him busy until now, but we faintly cried "Hold! enough." It is wonderful what a trade they have, but when we think of it it is no wonder either, because think of it it is no wonder either. Steam Planing Mills Mortgage Sale. they study the tastes of their customers and then supply them. They showed us Kress 91, John Kress 84, Amelia Kress 80, large orders from Ann Arbor, Adrian, George Schiller 77, Willie Heartbeck 66, and other towns, even as far away as Cora Uphaus 83, Laura Uphaus 87, Emma 60 1% x3% 00 4% x6% Protty gulfa-anow-storm, imported Sash, Mouldings, Etc. One insorred at the control of the power of sale contained in said morigage, and to suit or proceedings at laws in said morigage, and to suit or proceedings at laws having been instituted to recover the monigs secured by said-morigage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, be until of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, nature is hereby given that on Friday the let day of May, A. D. 1891, at one clock in the afternoon, I whall said by the Sheriff, at public auction to the highest birder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for (that being the place where the Circuit Court for (that being the place where the Circuit Court for (that being the place where the Circuit Court for (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the property of the property of the premises California. They have an immense stock | Bertke 78. Bennie Steinegweg 7 and are very liberal in sending samples, following are the pupils neither tardy nor and this, combined with good taste in absent during the term: Cora Uphaus selecting and reasonably low prices secure Amelia Kress. Albert and Clara Breiten-110 32 x54. Vasc of flowers with landcape, cmb
111 "Landscape and roses imported
112 42 x63. Winter scenes, imported
113 "Flowers and manne, bright, cmb
114 41-2x6 Shield and roses, fine, cmb
115 x12 Leaf shape, consting access
115 x16 Large flower and vignotic
117 33x55, Unlidren and flowers, heautiful, cmb
119 "Landscape and birds, chioce
120 x16 Flowers, lamb, etc, cmb
121 4x53, Landscape, large leaf background
122 x6 Kittens weddioz, cute, cmb
123 x154, Landscape on fan, beautiful
133x Landscape on fan, beautiful
143x Landscape on fan, beautiful
153x Landscape on fan, beautiful
153x Landscape on fan, beautiful them the enviable business they enjoy. wischer. Frank J. Kress having passed a satisfactory examination in the eight grade Scroll Sawing, Etc at public auction to the injuries city of Ann Arbor, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Washenaw's bolden), the premises described in said mortgage, the county of Washenaw's bolden), the premises described in said mortgage, but an entry the county of th is therefore intitled to a diploma of honor, Ella L. Ryan, teacher. IRON CREEK. First-ClassStyle county secretary D. E. Haskins, will The farmers' club meets at J. P. Lapham's Mark the number you wish opposite the number on the list.
If you have no list send us the amount you wish to invest and state how many cards you want and we will send you as good selection as we can, and if not satisfactory return those you do Mills at Case's Lumber Yard, near Las andplain, atthe open a summer class at Grass Lake in tomorrow. Dr. & Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Chelses Shore Depot. An alleged detective is going about were in town over Sunday. - Manchester. - Mich. through the state organizing collecting Mrs. J. P. Lapham and daughter visited agencies; but about all the collecting at Saline the latter part of last week. Enterprise Steam Printing Office. that is done he does himself, getting \$10 drs. Thomas Kirk of Clinton has been out of what business men he can for visiting at J. D. Bauer's the past week. WE NEVER HAD TE YOU WANT membership fees and then skipping.

Lookout for him here.—Jackson Citizen.

The Misses Esther and Anna Martin of Mortgage Sales

ON THE 20th day of May A. D., 1877, Jo hn J. Bobison and Altha E. Robison, his wife, the n. of the township of Sharon, Washtenaw county, Michigan, D. mortgage Indesture, mortgaged to Alfred C. Jovey, then of the same place, all those certaining of Bharon, Washtenaw county, state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The morth was the property of the same place, all those certaining of Bharon, Washtenaw county, state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The mort has a state of the north was the state of the north and the state of the north was quarter of section number twenty was (22); and alone the west half of the north west quarter of the north was quarter of section number twenty nine (22), heigh porth of the highway, except one acre wild to Myron Kimbell, in the south east corner.

This mortgage was able 37 days of June A. D. 1877 recorded in the pflice of the Register of Deeds for said county of Washtenaw to Lobe 182 of mortgage was appeared by feed of assignment to the said Register of Deeds of the said Alfred C. Torney, to Thomas L. Speared to Franklin Spafard, the present owner the Roy of May A. D. 1878 in Liber 5, assignments of unortgage was agreewards and again, to wit: June 8th A. D. 1883, fully spaked to Franklin Spafard, the present owner the Roy which assignment was recorded in the said Register of Deeds office for earld Washtenaw county, on the 2nd day of Octuber, A. D. 1883 in Liber 10 assignments of mortgage, on page 65.

Default has been made in the conditions of pay. Such a Fine Line of A young lady, armed with a hoe, cleaning a crosswalk, was a sight which edified

Clinton spent Sunday at the parental home.

Maud E. Lapham received a third grade Mortgage Sale. A Beautiful east side pedestrians yesterday. It was novel, it was better than any novel, and Ypsilanti. it was alleged that the young woman had Miss Ellen Rushton will teach the spring -Birthday Card!seven offers of marriage before night, term of school in district No. 8, to begin While this is not an ideal occupation for Monday April 13th. women, it will yet become necessary for Jones & Westgate of Raisin Valley have the Jackson ladies to unite in a de- been sawing pickets for parties in this termined effort to clean the crossings. if it vicinity the past week. Plain or Fringed call at the The meetings at the F. B. church the pas Gieske & Dresselhouse. week have been quite well attended and much interest has been manifested. Albert D. English was in Tecumseh las ENTERPRISE OFFICE. holds its annual sheep shearing festival meeting of the farmers' picnic association. Writing Desks, and Book Cases F. J. Kern and C. F. Bauer cut 110 cords of detaber, A. D. 1883 in Laber 10 assignments of mortgages, on page 64 mortgages, the same is now due and payable and unpaid his sum of Thirteen hundred and thirty four and 27-100 deditars (81.334.27). at the date of this notice and no anti or proceedings whatever, in law or equity, has been commenced, had or taken to recover the same or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore, hereby given that personant to law and to the terms of sand mortgage, the premises above and in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public auction, to the highest hidder on the 25th day of May A. D. 1851, at deven ofclock in the forenoon of that day, at the west frost door of the Court House, is the ethy of Ann Albor, Washtenaw county Michigan, (said Court House being the place or buildings of holding the Circuit Court for said Washtenaw county), to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof, by the formst post of the 1891.

Dated February 26th A. D. 1891. A pickle company has been organized of wood for Frank Spafard the past winter and also got out several hundred fence posts.

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

Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy

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

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Japanese Napkins!

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he logal costs and charges and the sale thereof.
Dated February 25th A. D. 1891.
PRANTELIN SPAFARD,
Autoropy of raid more age
A.F. FREEMAR, Autoropy for America.

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER. MANCHESTER.

looked in the glass just before leaving THOUGHTS FOR EASTER | Standing in this place where the Lord his study. But with the fear that som Many hours have I stood watching thing must be wrong in his personal

By the village blacksmith's anvil Where, upon the glowing metal, appearance, he read the hymn through and again said, "I hope that all will join in the singing, for you see we have Forging bolt or bar or horsesho Turning shear or pruning sickle Or a link for some great chain. no choir to-day. Again that general smile which ca How the sparks at each concussion his chair in a cold perspiration. Flew in bright and burning showers As the hammer, merrily ringing The organ plays a prelude-stops

heathen, or old ladies, or bubies, or closed within any envelope. They could perfumes it.

sick people? What did she know be folded, however, and scaled.

Those remained in use until 1836. When in olden times they wished to embalm a dear body, the priest with some when the good dame had run through the special qualifications of her daughter one could not reject the conclusion that Nellie was "one of the elect,"

These remained in use time that is system. It clains make the incision was precisely this system. It clains membalm a deal body, the priest with some pretension of medical skill would show the point between the ribs where the incision was to be made. Then the operator would it) twenty-two years later.

Afterward Thomas Chalmers proposed for his life else be would be slain for Now there was her Neilie-" and that Nellie was "one of the elect,

The Rev. Eltho's church could boast

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were directly behind the pulpit, so on this eventful Sunday he was entirely statill, as they are commonly called, unconscious that it had other occupants than the professor.

There was perfect silence as he arose to announce the first hymn.

"My brethern," said he "you see that we have no choir to-day, so we'll sing that old familiar hymn, 'Rock of Ages,' and I hope that all will help with the singing."

He could not account for the almost audible smile that went around the congregation, and he involuntarily felt to see that his necktie was not awry. But then, its loops were primyl located. He then felt his hair, to see if something might have ruffled its smooth secunity. Again nothing seemed amiss, and the hortfible conviction forced itself norm her hortfible conviction forced itself norm her hortfible conviction forced itself norm her hortfible conviction forced itself norm has there are she at the could be, foreaccording to an integrable ministerial cutom he had with self-according to a nintegrable ministerial cutom he had with self-according to a nintegrable ministerial cutom he had with self-according to a nintegration of the content of t

acquaintance, have but little demonstration hardly be repressed, and he sinks into The Significance of Christ's Resurnot necessary. Long line of glittering equipages, two rows of silver handles, casket of costly wood, pall bearers scarfed rection in the Lives of His Fol-

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the separate postage stamp, to be placed on any kind of letter or envelope to priests would come with salt nitre and

stamped envelopes for newspapers. In owner of the mausoleum: Nicodemus, who 1875 Austria also robbed Italy of its brought the flowers, and the two Marys.

original creation by introducing postal the marble stairs and into the portico and up. notes. All the fuss, therefore, that lift the dead weight to the level of the

Fought the fight, the battle won. Lo! the sun's eclipse is o'er; Lo! he sets in blood no more.

ferred to in ver. 3. The uttermost part: the outskirts nearest the city 9. Then they said one to another, We do not well: Their conscience was awakened, and they realized the selfishness of their course.

The temptation-was greatly diminished by

Afterward I nomas Chainers proposed to his fire case as a proposed the separate postage stamp, to be plactured the separate postage stamp, to separate post adopted by other countries. In 1857 the United States of America again robbe! Italy of its invention by making stamped envelopes for newspapers. In the chefd œuvre business.

invention by introducing postal cards. Heavy burden on the shoulders of two introducing postal cards.

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Children of Men."-Ps. 107: 8.

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THE temptations thrown in the way of youths by sweets are terribla. It is now claimed that prize packages of confectionery initiate children early in the charms of lottery, and it has been long known that no boy ever sees a Many tourists anxious to make the stick of candy that he doesn't want to lick it.

NATURALLY enough, the Indian himself is not anxious to become a ward of summer J. the army, but his opinion in this matter ought not to be the controlling one. It is known that the present system is corrupt and inefficient. It is known that the bureau fails miserably to perform the duties expected of it.

ALL who have paid attention to penal statistics know that a considerable proportion of convicts are led into crime through hereditary taint, poverty, sentencing convicted persons no account whatever is taken of different forces driving the convicted to law-breaking.

THERE'S a great difference between great difference between getting it out of another man's pocket into ours, or it; the taxgatherer's house is not the Mint; and much of the apparent gain (so called), in commerce, is only a form of taxation on carriage or ex-

NEW YORK sent to the heathen of India last year 2,000 pairs of corsets. 700 rubber garters, and 3,500 dresses ribbed with whalebone and steel. The heathen refused to wear them, but New York's conscience is clear. Having laid up these second-hand treasures in heaven, if the heathen will not touch them they will be there for the use of the New Yorkers in the sweet by and by.

Ir advice could have any effect on the men who point guns and pistols at each other that sort of homicide would have gone out of fashion long ago. There always will be, as there always has been, a certain class of people who think that a gun or a pistol is a plaything. Of course, the man who doesn't know it is loaded always curses his foolishness after he has killed somebody, but that doesn't help his victim any. He is a regularly established agent of death, and we must all accept his existence and take our chances with him.

Or all the unhappy creatures on the face of the earth the one most to be pitied is the vain, sensitive, egotistical bundle of humanity who always imagines everything is intended for him. The preacher preaches at him, the editor writes at him, the gossip gossips about him, and, taking it "by and large," the whole world, while seemingly engaged in other matters, is -really occupied in observing his mightiness, smiling when he smiles and trembling when he frowns. . Such persons ought to stick a finger in a pail of water and drawing it out learn from the hole left how much real importance they are to the world.

THE liquor traffic itself is refusing openings to men who are victims of the us Chicago firm, which have multiplied attractive touches were added. places of sale and gives employment in the aggregate to a large number of persons, will continue no man on its payroll, bar-tender or porter, who is not absolutely a teetotaler. The members of the firm do not themselves drink and they will have nobody about them on their side of the bar who does. This is significant testimony to the value of toetotalism from a merely practical standpoint. It is a dram-seller's temperance lecture, which ought to have its influence on the other side of the counter.

THE best half of life is in front of the man of forty, if he be anything of a man. The work he will do will be done with the hand of a master, and not of a raw apprentice. The trained intellect does not see "men as trees walking," but sees everything clearly and in just measure. The trained temper does not rush at work like a blind bull at a haystack, but advances looking but feeble individual, with the calm and ordered pace of answers to the name of Jim. conscious power and deliberate determination. To no man is the world so new and the future so fresh as to him who has spent the early years of Anybody who will catch the poor fel-his manhood in striving to understand low and bring him safe back, so that him who has spent the early years of the deepest problems of science and life, and who has made some headway toward comprehending them.

ANYBODY who undertakes to pay \$150 in six months in return for the payment of one dollar a week, or any similar excess of usury, intends either ners of earlier generations. It is only to cheat you or to rob somebody else. There is no possible way in which the his people with the order that at leadvarious so-called beneficial orders now so popular can perform anything like what they promise except at the expense of the majority of their members. The larger the payments they make to spare time or trouble to conform hima few the greater must be the loss of self to these ideals. During the mornthe many. They do not pretend that they can earn these great sums. What they can earn these great sums. What stance, the son of a deceased artilery they really propose is that those who general is to appear to return his fath go in first shall persuade others to er's medals, the emperor, in order to come in and then divide their money. It may be all right for those on the ground floor; the others get nothing but the experience.

BUILDING THE MT. BLANC REF-UGE OBSERVATORY.

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The ascent of Mt. Blane has always been regarded as one of the most fatiguing in the list of Alpine climbs. trip have been deterred by the fact that there has been no refuge at the summit in which the Alpinist could rest before retracing his steps. Last Vallot, a member of the French Alpine club, conceived the idea of constructing near the top of the mountain a building which could be used both as a shelter and as a scientific observatory.

When Vallot announced his plan of

building a refuge on the summit the idea was laughed at. It would be imossible, it was said, to engage in any kind of work at such an altitude. The originator of the idea expressed his before old enough to exercise self-control. Under the prevailing method of to pass three days and three nights at sults servations; at night he slept under a tent. The practicability of working at a high altitude had been proved. and Vallot received abundant assistance to carry his scheme into effect.

Plans of a small structure best "winning" money and "making" it; a adapted for withstanding high winds were drawn, and the building was constructed at Chamounix. The house was then taken apart, and each timber filling both. Collecting money is by was marked properly so that the parts no means the same thing as making could be put together readily on the One hundred guides volunteered their services to carry the parts of the building to the point fixed upon as the site. The dismantled structure was tied up into 111 loads. and the work of transportation was begun. It was a tedious undertaking carrying the cumbersome packages up the ascent. Three days sumed in conveying each load to its June 15 and on July 31 the last section of the building and the last of the ninety packages of scientific instru-ments had reached the site of the refuge observatory.

Six days before the last date Vallot selected five of the hardiest mountaineers as masons and carpenters, and et out for the mountain top to build the foundation. Two tents were set up for the temporary shelter of the party. The temperature was rather low for summer; the mercury droppe to 9 degrees below zero at night, and did not rise much above zero at noon. The men were clothed in regulation Esquimaux costume with huge woolen gloves and heavy mountain caps. The style of dress was not conducive to rapid work, but the men labored vigprously from 7 in the morning till 7 at night. In two days the foundation was completed, and on the third the frame work was in place, in spite of the persistent attempts of the wind to overthrow it. On the fourth day the last plank was nailed on the roof, and at night the workmen were able to sleep in a less windy chamber than

exhausting in the rare atmosphere. At the end of the second day one of the men was disabled. He was given a few whiffs from the oxygen bag which Mr. Vallot had taken the precaution to include in his supplies, and recovered sufficiently to start down the mountain. The following day a second mountainee was ex-hausted, and a third weakened on the third day,

Although the house was not entirely finished on the fourth day it was thought inadvisable to remain longer on the summit, especially as the weather had become unfavorable. All hands, therefore, descended and took a brief rest. On Aug. 31 the party reascended the mountain, accompanied this time by Mr. Vallot's wife, an enthusiastic Alpinist. The refuge was properly Lightning rods were put in position, after which colors were flung to the breeze to celebrate

the completion of the work.

The building is divided into two apartments, one designed for the use of travelers, and the other for scientific observers. The latter room is a private compartment. The public room is supplied with all the conveniences needed by the tired tourist. Nine beds are placed in the room, and a supply of oil for light and fuel is always kept on hand. The observatory, which is said to be the highest in the world, is 14,350 feet above the sea level. It contains automatic registering devices and the most approved appliances for making scientific observations in high ele-

How She Advertised For Him. Some years ago a Connecticut woman who having lost her husband. advertised the matter in the following

manner: "Lost, strayed or stolen, an individual whom I, in an ungarded moment, adopted as my husband. He is a good last seen was in company with a crosseyed woman, walking, his arm around her waist, up the plank road, looking more like a fool, if possible than ever. I may chastize h m for running away. will be invited to stay to tea and see

the fun and no questions asked,"

A Lover of Pomp. The German emperor is a great lover of pomp and ceremonies on state occasions, and aims to revive the court mana few months ago since he surprised ing court ceremonies the knee breeches and other paraphernalia of the Roccoco period should be again introduced at the court of Berlin; and this has been done. The emperor himself does not

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ALL BY CHEMISTRY.

What We Owe to the Work of the Lab

We rise in the morning and proceed to dress. We find that every article which we put on depends for its conarts. Our white underclothing has been bleached. If this be of cotton or of linen we are reminded of the destruction of vegetable colors by chlorine; of the manufacture of bleaching powder and of Weldon's great discovery of the regeneration of manganese, which, as an eminent French savant remarked, "has cheapened every yard of cotton cloth made in the world." Before this series of inventions cottons and linens had to be bleached by the slow process of exposure on grass lands to the action of air and dew and light. Turn to the colored articles of dress. These have been either dyed or printed. willingness to demonstrate the incor-rectness of this belief. He proceeded perhaps, the most brilliant of the reof chemistry. Behind the dyer facturers of alum, tin crystals, the tar refiner, the maker of coal tar colors, and an ever widening train of other chemical industrialists. production of soap is a chemical are practiced in former ages by rule of humb, but now carried out on scientic fic principles. Behind there are alkali making, oil and fat refining. As to boots and shoes, tanning is a chemical which involves no little study, and which is capable of evident improvement. Our dining table is loaded with the triumphs of chemical art in porcelain, glass and cutlery. We may here be reminded of the adulteration of food medicine, an evil accompanying civilization, and we may be asked whether these frauds have not been facilitated and multiplied in consequence of chemical research. Too true; for the light of science like that of the sun may be used amiss. But the same research has rendered it possible to trace these sophistications and bring their authors to punishment. All arts, all employments turn to chemistrythe physician, the agriculturist, the manufacturer especially. Did we not have chemistry, civilization as we know it would have no existe .ce.

Healing By Blectricity.

The doctors and electricians say there is no probability of a rheumatic receiving benefit from riding in the tors and electricians, there are dozens men who have been materially helped by going to and from their in the motors, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There is a down-town clerk who every winter is laid up, sometimes for weeks at a time, with rheumatism of the lower limbs It usually begins in October, but this fall, having an idea that the electric cars would do him good, he began riding in them, spending as much time as he could spare in the evening, riding to the end of the line and back, and thus far he has not had a touch of the old trouble, and others can testify to

the same way, They all say they can feel no current, but in some manner they have them to know, without bothering to tind out how the thing was done.

Facial Expression.

A man's occupation has a great deal to do with making his facial expression. Studies, or scholarly professions, in-tellectual pursuits, when coupled with moral habits, brighten the face and give a superior look. An unselfish signal for the most joyous chatterings nature, or love of studies or arts, will and gambols. They took hold of the make a bright, pleasant face; but, on conqueror of the snake, patted the contrary, a man may have a face that does not please any one, because round him, and gave every manifestation of their great appreciation of his that soldiers get a hard, severe look; valorous achievement. laborers look tired; reporters look in- mother carried about her dead babe for judges look grave, and a man whose home life is unhappy looks all broken up. The business often makes the How often we think this man is a butcher, this one a lawyer, that one in your hand, have you really droppe a minister, the other a doctor, and so the coin? An Iowa judge has decided on. It is seldom we are mistaken, for in the affirmative. An ingenious youth the callings show through the faces. In that state tied a thread to a nickel, And who falls to recognize the genuine farmer the minute one sets eyes on got what he wanted, then, withdrawing him?"-N. Y. Ledger.

Hard to Please.

They tell a good story of a certain West side gentleman who owns a number of houses. He recently rented one to a young clerk, assuring him that it was in perfect order. A week later the young mra rushed inro the office and

"See here, I want to talk to you about that house I just rented from "What's the matter?" demanded the

owner. "Ma'ter? Why, great Scott, the cel-

lar is full of water!"

"Water! Well, what do you except? Champagne?"—Peck's Sun.

Crime in Paris.

It is said that in Paris twice as many crimes are committeed by persons between the ages of 15 and 20 as by those between 20 and 40. In one year minors are credited with thirty murders, thirty-nine man slaughters, cides, two poisonings, forty-four infanticides, 4,212 blows and other physical injuries, twenty-five cases of incendiarism, 153 of theft, eighty of immorality, 458 of attempted theft, and f1,382 of other misdoings.

Free of Charge.

There was a slide in the Himalaya Mountains of India in January which beat the circus out of sight. Over 250 acres of surface, and extending to a depth of twenty feet took a tumble of over two miles and built a barrier sixty feet high across a valley. Everybody was invited, and there was no extra charge for reserved seats.

Fire Escapes.

A wise provision for escape from fire is obligatory in all Russian hotels. Every corridor must have a staircase at each end, and, if of extra length, several others at stated intervals, or else iron ladders must be placed outside the house.

ARE ONE OF THE WORST PESTS OF INDIA.

They Abound in Some Parts and Are tirent Nulsance, but They Must Not be "Monkeyed" With -The Big Cobra.

An Englishman who has lived many ears in India tells some queer stories about the sacred monkeys that are a great nuisance in some parts of that country. No one is allowed to molest them. They run about the streets, help themselves to whatever they please at the shops, rob orchards and gardens and play havoc generally. To thrash them is regarded as demoanor and to shoot a monkey might

cause a second mutiny.

The gentleman had a garden where grew delicious fruits. The sacred monkeys easily scaled the walls and helped themselves. They were not content with simply eating, but amused themselves with throwing half-munched fruit at each other. To shoot these pests was out of the question and to hit them with stones was impossible, s they easily dodged any mis might be thrown at them. An idea struck the Englishman one day and he at once proceeded to carry it into effect with great success. He hasket of the largest potatoes that were to be found and had them boiled. When they were scalding hot he had pasket and potatoes placed of the trees. The monkeys were watching these movements from the trees Presently every monkey seized a hot potato and then followed the most unearthly screeches and chatterings. A monkey will never let go any article of food that he once gets hold of, even if he has to die, and these monkeys, true to their nature, would not drop the hot potatoes. They held them in one hand and then in the other, and then they would take a bite and their mouths, and roll in the dust writhing in pain, but never letting the potatoes once out of their grasp. They ate up the potatoes and then disapreared over the walls and never returned.

The Englishman once witnessed a pathetic, as well as heroic, scene in one of the city squares, in which the sacred monkeys were the actors. He saw a number of monkeys seated and standing in a large circle, and a female monkey hugging and wailing over the dead body of her baby that had just een killed by a cobra's bite. other females were trying to console her by caresses, while the males appeared to be in earnest consultation among themselves. In the centre of the circle was the large cobra that had inflicted the fatal bite, coiled and with head erect, watching the enemies by whom he was surrounded.

Suddenly a young and athletic male nonkey sprang into the arena. He carefully approached the cobra, which prepared itself to strike. The monkey made a few passes, and just as the snake was about to dart its head he sprang to one side and then over the cobr This was repeated so often and with such astounding rapidity that the cobra became bewildered, when the monkey seized the snake by the neck and proceeded to crush its head to a jelly by the good that has been done them in rubbing it on the ground with all its might. The snake tried to free itself by coiling around the monkey's neck, but in vain; its struggles became weakbeen helped, and that is enough for er and weaker until life was extinct. When the snake's head had been re duced to a shapeless mass the simiar hero dropped the cobra and executed a series of hops and somerstults.

Up to that moment the other monkeys had maintained the most anxious silence, watching every movement of the combatants with eager The snake's death, however, was the the head scratched his back, danced two days longer.

The Nickle With a String to It. If you drop a nickel with a string at tached, keeping the end of the string the nickel by the thread, repeated the operation until he had made a clean sweep of the receptacle's contents. He was arrested on a charge of theft, but the judge who tried him held that he had committed neither burglary, larce ny nor robbery, nor even obtained roperty under false pretenses. He had merely done what the inscription on the machine told him to do-dropped a nickel in the slot and had k doing it. Northing was said abou leaving the coin where it was dropped. This decision will probably abate nuisance. —Chicago Journal.

Big American Bells.

The largest bell in America is that o Notre Dame Catheral, Montreal, which hangs in the south tower. It is 6 feet high, 8 feet 7 inches in diameter, and weighs 24,780 pounds. It is ornamented with images of the Blessed Virgin and St. John the Baptist, together with emblems of agriculture, commerce and industry. It was cast in Londo in 1847.

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The largest bell in the United States is the alarm bell on City Hall, Nev York, which was cast by Blake, of Bos on. It is 6 feet high, 8 feet in diame ter and weighs 23,000 pounds.

And He Smiled.

A young woman sent to a newspaper poem entitled, "I Cannot Make Him Smile," and was very much displeased when the editor sent it back with a Boston Traveler.

Need Baylsing. Land sakes!" gasped Aunt Smanthy, as she gazed upon the various Venuse

in the art museum, "I've heard a good deal about 'revisin' the statutes reckon here's some that needs it mighty bad!"—Binghamton Republi-

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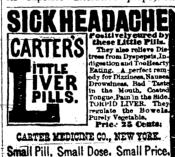
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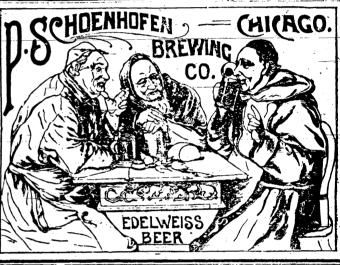
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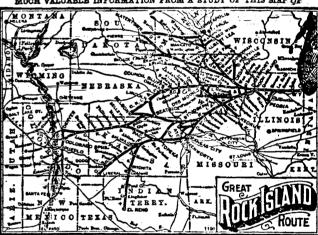
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