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A TALE OF STRUGGLE BETWEEN

RIGHT AND WRONG.

BY FRANK BARRETT,

Author of "The Great Hesper," Eta

OW IT ALL BEGAN. thony Keene. I am a lawyer; sixty-four years is my age. You can see what kind of man I am

lawyer; sixty-four years is my age. You can see what kind of man I am by my portrait—not overpleasant with any one. George Flexmore and I were friends. He was my first client when I set up in Concyford, a small town just large enough at that time, as I believed, to keep a lawyer of its own; there are a couple of us now, and we have as much to do as we need. Flexmore had just then come into a fortune of £30,000, and he did not know what to do with it. I prevented him from losing it, as he certainly would have done without proper direction, for he was an easy-going man, of a credulous disposition, such as your needy adventurer and shifty speculator love to take in hand. For every man who has money there are ninety-nine, who are anxious to spend it for him.

"If any one asks you for money, Flexmore," asid I, "don't refuse h m; send him to me." And he did so, with this resultbe never lost a penny by these good-natured friends.

He had a great respect for me; more than I deserved, doubtless. He seemed to think that whatever I dealmust be right, and I believe it was the sheer force of example that kept him out of matrimony so long; because I did not care to take a wife, he thought it best to keep single. But the conditions were different. I am not an easy-going man, and marriage would have been equally bad for both of us in either case. Besides, alwyer Thy "go'much to occupy his thoughts in the interest of his clients that he has not an hour in the day to devoit to anything else. But Flexmore had nothing to do from morning to night that might not very well be set aside to attend to the wants of somebody else; and as to worries—he hadn't enough to keep him from getting fat.

One day I caught him singing his old song, "When a man's single he lives at his ease," but in such a lugabrious strain that it would have made me laugh if it had not irritated me.

"That's luinbug, Flexmore, "said I, "and you know iit."

irritated me.
"That's humbug, Flexmore, "said I, "and you know it."

"W. at!" said be, "does not absingle man

Hre at his ease?"

"No. when he has only himself to
think of. A man's happiness consistein making other people happy—unless he's
a lawer."

a lawyer."
Do you m.an 'hat I ought to marry,
Tony? he arid, blushing like a girl.
That is exactly what I do mean,

George."
"But I'm fifty. I'm too old to think about

marriage now.

"A man's too old to think about marriage when nobody will marry him, not before. There's little Miss Vaugran, who has been waiting to be asked these three years; there are dozens of girls to be chosen from its " from if—"
Do you think she would have methat Miss Vaughm?" he interrupted,

well, the cest way of deciding that point is to go and ask her this afternoon, said I.

The result of this advice was that Flexmore married Miss Vaughan just six weeks

She was much younger than he, as a wife should be. A happier couple I never saw.
He lived to please he, and one to please
him-that as the chief object of their

lives.

A year a'(c) belt marries they had a child, and a nice fars they made about it. I can't-abide babies, though they ever could believe this, and we a continually plagning me to kirs the little dart.

She grow up a pleasant half thing cly and timid, who a clinging action for lovable persons and thing. I never saw anything like the passionize attachment that existed the vice her and her sweet-tempered moties. It inspired me with a

that existed tervien her and her sweet-tempered moties. It inspired me with a melancholy foreboding, for this strenu-ous love, lince often correct, no often springs from an inner conscousaess (presentiment if you will) of coming sep-Poor Mrs. Fiermore had never been

robust person, and -well, to cut short a story that is too painful to dwell upon, she died when little Laure was eleven

years o a.

Flexingre was then sixty-two, but he was
not too old to suhar. The loss unmanned
him completely. He took on like a weman, and he would have been less a man if to

and he would have been less a man if be had not, perhaps.

You have your cuild—little Laure, said I, and then, to turn his thoughts from the past, I talked about the future and what he should do for the child's welfare. Indeed, the child's grief gare me almost as much concern as the farber's. It was not a passionate outburst, that spends itself like a summer shower and gives a lacete theore and smiles, but a continued fruitless yearning for that loved one to come back who has gone forward.

ever.

"You must have a woman here to confort her," I said to Flexmore. "You're no

He agreed to this and sent for his dene agreed to this and sent for his de-ceased brother's widow, who had married again and been a second time left a w do-ow, as being his nearrest femule relative, and she came readily enough—a woman of fifty, hard as nails and stringy as an

old erow.

Laure had no appetite even when the kind-old cook had a free hand and tempt. ed her with pleasant dishes. When the cook's hand was to longer free-about half an hour after Mrs. Yeames had taken her things of the chikl are roth-

"But you aust eat; fou cannot gain ntrength if you do not, "said Mrs. Yeames, severely." It's very wrong for little girls to reject food." And when Daure turned away to cry she was told that she must not cry, that she couldn't expect to be happy if she gare wry like that, and that all good little girls did as they were bid and didn't cry when they were told to look pleasant and nice.

After she had been there three days Dr. Awdrey bad to be sent for. Laure was fewrints and couldn't "held herself up properly." Dr. Awdrey ordered her to be yet to be at some, gave directions respecting treatment and sent physic to be administered every two hours.

Mrs. Yeames had studied madicine from

a shilling handtook that she carried with ter as if it were an amulet; she diluted the physic and administered doses when she thought fit.

Little Laure was very much worse when the part days and it

the doctor called the next day; and it was not long before he discovered the reason.

He came down into the library where 1

He came down into the ilbrary where a was sitting with Flexmore.

"Your child is in a very dangerous condition," he said, firmly.

"Heaven have mercy upon me!" exclaimed myold friend, clasping his hands.

What's to be done?"

"She must have a proper nurse, to begin with, said Dr. Awdrey.

"A proper nurse? there is my sister-inlaw."
"Dr. Awdrey said a proper nurse," said

"Dr. Awdrey said a proper nurse," said
I, for I hated Mrs. Yeames already.
"Do you know of one, Doctor?" asked
Flexmore.
"Yes, I can get you a professional
nurse—one whom I can rely on impliestly, and who can do more than all my
physic for the poor child. She is in the
neprited for little shilden at London and spital for little children at London, and

l believe she would come at once if I asked ber."
"Then, for mercy's sake, telegraph for her at once!"
When the Doctor was gone, Flexmore, when the Doctor was gone, reasonable in some embarrassment turned to me.

"It will never work, Tony," said he, despondently. "The nurse will never be able to put up with that old—old——"

"Cat." said I, supplying the word he had not the courage to articulate. "Go on."

"Every one of the servants has given

Every one of the servants has given notice already. They can't stand her."

"Can you stand her?" I asked.

He looked at me as if hesitating before the heresy of disbelieving in the virtues of a woman whose every action bespoke conscions rectitude, and then, summoning up his fortitude, he said:

"I sm afraid I cannot, long."

"Of course you can't, "said I. "She's turned the whole place topsy turry in putting things in order and left not a bit of comfort anywhere."

"Yes, yes; all the things that my darling loved she has packed away—the little trilles with which she made these looms so bright and pleasant. I can't bear to see

bright and pleasant. I can't bear to see the place altered; and those trifles, Tony, I miss them—I miss them!" We'll have 'em all back again in twenty-

four bours. four hours."

But how are we to get rid of her and all ler boxes and her library and things? I beli we she has ordered a lot of furniture to be sent on."

"Yes; and I warrant she's settled what she'll wear when she leads you to the alter."

"Never, Tony; I'll never marry sgain What! do you think she meditates such a

thing?"
"She isn't a widow if she doesn't." "Good gracious! what have I done? I asked her to come and live here. Howcan I get rid of her?"

1 get rid of her?

Don't lother about that, George. You leave her to me. Give me full authority to act in your behalf and stick to my directions. tions.'
lle gave me his word most impressively

lie gave me his word most impressively that he would.

And you will have it out with her before long. he asked, anxiously.

Now, directly, said I, rising. This is just the sert of job I like.

And I went into the sitting-room and sont at once for Mrs. Yeames. Then we had it out. She was a tough one to deal with, but not nearly so tough as I am. I tried to be polite but I fear I insulted her. She certa nly said I did, and went into the library to know if her brother-in-law woul! tolerate such a want of respect on the part of a mere aftorney; and the question leing put directly to Flexmore whether the or I were to leave that house at once and forever, he replied that he felt convince. I taking all things into consideration, that he could better afford to lose her than me.

After that there was nothing for the indignant widow to do but to p : up and part of a part of the did nonet.

After that there was nothing of the in-dignant widow to do but to p: up and pack off—which she did, happuy, before her fury gave place to more prudential consuderations.

CHAPTER II

I dropped in on old Flexmore the next day to see if I might be wanted (for it appeared to me not unlikely that Mrs.

Yeamer might return when she got the better of her vile temper), and found my old friend busy restoring to their wonted places the petteres and brie-a-brac so dear to him as avidence of his poor wife's taste and fancy.

"It's all right, then?" said I.

"Yes, the place begins to look itself again. Every-littlething, you know, Tony, the bought with the thought that it might please me and make our home NUBSE GERTRUDE

she bought with the thought that it might please me and make our home sweeter. "Side" was the good little wife

he had lost.)

"Yes, she had a good taste and a good heart," said I. "And the old woman—isave you heard anything of her?"

"She wrote saying that in the interest of her dear niece Laure she would be happy to see me, and, if possible, arrange some modus virends. I thought I would hear on he fore replying.

some modus virendi. I thought I would see you before replying.

"Quie right; give me her letter; I'll answer it for you. I can say you have put the matter in my hands—see? I'll undertake to say she won't come back." He thanked me with tearful gratitude, and asked me to stay to lunch.

There was such a savory smell of cooking in the house as I had not inhaled since the coming of Mrs. Yeames, and I see

the coming of Mrs. Yeames, and I-se-cepted without hesitation—the more readcepted without nestration—the motorcate if y as I wished to see Nurse Gertrude, who, Flexmore told me, had arrived that morning and would in all probability take

lunch with us.

I expected to see a comely, motherly, middle-aged woman, and was taken alto-gether by-surprise when Nurse Gertrude presented herself in the person of a slight young woman of twenty-two or there-

abouts.

Of course I am no judge of female beauty, but I don't think Nurse Gertrude at that time could be considered handsome, or even pretty. If I have any predilection, it is for large women with round, full figures; and I think I rather like a saucy eye and a nice little turned-

Now. Nurse Gertrude, though by no means short, was, as I have said, slight and thin. She had a very delicate fair completion and pretty dark hair, to be sure; but her nose was long, and her eyes were by no means saucy, but calm and her by no means saucy. sure; but her nose was long, and her eyes were by no means sancy, but calm and deep and thoughtful. Her expression was cheerful and she had a pretty trick of blushing, but in repose her face was full of intelligence and soliatinds. Her teeth—were not regular, but there was the sweetest play in her lips, that harmonized with her voice and gentle laugh. One could not look at her without being impressed with the belief that she was esentially a pure and honest girl, with a very earnest purpose, an amiable disposition, and a clear-seeing, right-feeling mind. Her eyes—they were dark-graywere so true and frank and loyal that one was stracted toward her as to a friend whose fidelity and love could never be

doubted.

"Oh, I see how this will end," anid I to
"Uh, I see how the girl if she'll "He'll marry that girl if she'll And that was the opinion of a good many other people before long.

whose fidelity and love could never be

Mrs. Yearnes, like an che bazzard inshas missed its pray, hovered about the neighborhood, watching the quarry with the jealous intention of preventing any other creature of her own species charing up what she had failed to secure. Thirty thousand pounds!—it had grown to fifty thousand, by this time—a nice picking for somebody, and poor old Flexmore was no longer a hale and hearty man.

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exmore was no longs.

an.

She took a cottage at the other end obe town and joined a cliqua of iadies famous for their ability in picking to pieces the reputation of a fellow-Christian.

It is pretty certain they did not leave the character of Nurse Gertrude alone.

Meanwhile Nurse Gertrude fulfilled her done conscient onely doing what she feels to be right; and I believe that if the question here is thought of that.

"I know it - I know it." said Flexmore; I know the leave the opportunity offered of making the position here less anomalogs than it is.

"I have a better plan for her welfare of the faver under in a week, and a fit by the faver under in a week, and a fit of the see and suite.

"Then let me know it, George; for we must do sundal-mongers and still came for."

"I can let you have it, if you are premared to pay. I have a client who will let you the shooting over 2,000 acres."

"I want to find some shooting. That's mild leated with me come to my office and we will arrange it and Miss Dalry more continued.

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light.
After a time it became obvious that After a time it became obvious that Laure was not to be weaned, and that to take away Nurse Gertrude would inflict the same terrible suffering the child had endured in losing her mother. Therefore there were consultations between Flex-

more, Dr. Awdrey, and me.
"It is obvious that Nurse Gertrude is

"It is obvious that Nurse Gertrude is very strongly attached to your child," said Dr. Awdrey.
"It she would only consent to stay here so a companion to dear Laure—in any capacity, on any terms!" said Flexmore.
"Do you think she would?"
"Go and ask her," said I.
She was asked; but Dr. Awdsey was the negotiator, for Flexmore had not the courage of a mouse. And Nurse Gertrude acquiesced—setting aside all other considerations for the sake of the child whose love had won her heart. I looked upon it love had won her heart. I looked upon it that this young lady, together with other very good qualities, had a very clear perception of her duty to herself, and that she foresaw as plainly as I did that sooner or later she would become Mrs. Flex-

However, to stick to the facts of the However, to stick to the facts of the case: That day Nurse Gertrude came down to dinner without the becoming little cap which had previously distinguished her as an official nurse; and if we had come to think her pretty in her cap, we were bound to admit that she looked still nicer without it—her pretty hair drawn neatly up and coiled plainly on her head.

Greeious powers! how the woman-folk

on her head.

Gracious powers!, how the woman-folk in our little town cackled when the rews spread that this person was henceforth to spread that this person was hencercrit to be a sort obsousekeeper and companion in Mr. Flexmore's house, and that the servants were no longer to call her Nurse Gertrude, but Miss Dalrymple, if you please! Though why they should be astonished was a mystery, considering that according to their own statement they had foreseen this, and "said so all

had foreseen this, and "said so all slong."

They questioned Dr. Awdrey about Miss Dalrymple—about her history, her antecedents, her family, etc.

"All I know about Miss Dalrymple, he said in reply, is that she has the finest and sweetest character I have ever studied."

The Dr. Awdrey we thought also had.

Poor Dr. Awdrey, we thought; she has thrown her spell over him at some time; he might have married her if he had only had the sense to let her stop in the hos-pital; but there waz little chance for h m now, with old Mr. Flexmore absolutely in

had the sense to let ber stop in the hospital; but there was little chance for h m now, withold Mr. Flexmore absolutely in her power.

She was incontrovertibly spelling that child, Mrs. Yeames declared; quite spoiling her with indulgence; dres ing her like a little popinjay, though she was still in mourning; who ever heard of a child of that age being allewed to run wild and do whatever she would, spoiling it would leare him every penny I have on "Miss Dalr mple."

"Well, to go back to what you have been thinking out what's your idea?"

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"You'll never get Awdrey to take an independence from you."

"Not while I live—but in t'me to come—when I am gone. This is my idea. Touy—was taking aboutt"

"Well, to go back to what you have been thinking out what's your idea?"

"Is it, though?" 's the wold we fit will be in the word in the conversation, I said! Emphatically "Is it, though?"

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wild and do whatever she would, spoiling her things and behaving more like a tomboy than anything else?

Miss Dalrymple's position was not attacked to the miss have shown of the ill-feeling against her, must have divined the cruel things that were said about her, though she showed no sign of being hur tunder the snuts a limitistered to her freely by visitors, who called ostensibly to see how dear little Laure was progressing.

was progressing.

We have a flower show in our town once We have a flower show in our town once wear. The first day is the best of course, and the prices excluding the power kind of people, only the upper sort are there. There was a rumor that filled visi or were staying with the Caellys and tout probably they would vait the show in the afternoon; wherefore you don't save were. If there is full feature.

About 3 o'clock I saw Miss Palrympie come in with Laure; she never russed kny occasion of giving piesaure to the child,

occasion of giving pleasure to the child, or of taking it berself for that matter. She was plainly droseed, but to my mind there was no more stegant young ledy there. Mrs. Yeames, with three of her finest friends, stopped them, and will the most distort retraining inclination. finest friends, stopped them, and with the most distant patronizing inclination of their heads to Miss Dalrumple, bent down to kiss Laure and ask after her poor dear papa. Then Mrs. Yeames, taking the child's hand, led her to a bank of out flowers, asking her whether she could spell the labels ettached, and wheth she knew what was a Papaner sonning

she knew what was a Paparer souniferum.

In the midst of this instructive display of her own acquirements, there was a full ter among the visitors, and word was whispered that Mis Casely had arrived and had brought Lord Dunover with her And there, sure enough, was Mis Casely with a tall, white-haired, aristocratic of gentlemen coming right down upon the little party. There was not time to get away from little Laure and that hot. I Nurse Gertrade, when Mrs Casely not them and introduced his lordship. Fun over bowed stiffly, but suddenly catching sight of Miss Dalrymple, his face became illumined with a smile of heart fill pleasure, and exclaiming. What, Gertiching dear, you here? he took her by beth hands and kissed her cretic lips. Then turning to Mrs. Casely, he said:

Mrs. Casely, let up introduce year any niece—a little democrative who almost shakes my class prejudice, for she prefers independence as a bospital curse to sharing the fallen fortunes of bet familia.

sharing the fallen fortunes of ber fam

ily."
Then it was known that Miss Dalr, uploated the piece of an earl. Any was actually be niece of an earl. Anshe and I was spent a week at C sell Manor, where Mrs. Yeamer and he imperials set had never been allowed. stay longer than half an to ir.

CHAPTER III. MR. LYNN TRAMES MAKES HIS APPEAR. " After this I said to Flezmors Why on earth don't you marry size Do you think that should have the

in doubt."
"I be seve you think that any woman is

"I be seve you think that any woman is to be had or the asking. But if I were sure of seing accepted I would not make the offer?"

"I have no wish to marry."

"I hat isn't much of a reason. You have to think what is best for your daughter and Miss Dalrymple. Your little one ought to have a mother—some one from whom she will be inseparable when you are gone, and there's not a soul in the world better fitted to take the place of a mother than that girl."

"Yes. He loves her—I know he does. Who could see her and know her and not love her? And he is an excellent follow. I wish he were a little lighter and better looking; but I couldn't wish him to have a better heart or a more lovable disposition. He's a fine man, Tony."
"Yes, he is a fine man," I assented readily.—"morally."

"morally."
"He's not ill-looking; a little serious,

"He's not ill-looking; a little serious, perhaps."

"That's not stonishing. No one nassome much reason to be serious as a fool."

"You do not mean to tell me that Dr. Awdrey is a fool?" said my old friend, indignantly.

"A fool in a worldly sense he is. In science, I'll grant, he is as wise as you like. He can see into men's stomachs, but he can't see into their minds. If you can't see through the mask with which most men conceal their true nature, you are bound to be duped. Awdrey is so honest that he can't believe in knaver; and a man with his confiding disposition is the born prey for tricksters. He was cheated into buying a practice that was worth nothing, and he goes a round of thirty miles a day to doctor patients who never pay their fees. Hang me! I'd physic 'em if they tried to serve me in that fashion. However, a weman loves her husband nowethe less for his being serious; and as for looks, in my opinion there's not a men, in Conerton to compare with him. man in Coneyford to compare with him; he's six foot in his stockings, and every inch of him a man. That's good enough."

"Then you agree with me that he would be a suitable husband for Miss. Dalrymple?"

ple?"
"Yes, but he won't marry her, for all that. It's as much as ever he can do to keep his head above water new, and fool as he is—in worldly matters—he wouldn't tie a millstone round his neck."
"Miss Deturned is not a millstone."

it is to keep single. And single he'll keep.

No, Keene, no; he must marry Gertrude. I have thought it all out. My little Laure must have a father as well as a mother when I'm gone—and I don't think that is long hence, Tony. I shan't see sixty-four.

I tried to combat this notion, though I mayalf was fer from thinking it improb-

myself was far from thinking it improbable, and then, to turn the conversation, I

I would leave him every penny I have on the condition that he ado, ts Laure as his daughter."

"Young lady," I replied.

"Wouldn't mind marrying the old man if she had the chance, ek?"

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Miss Dalrymple his wife in the fact that the child is inseparable from l.er."

"That's it, Tony. Now tell me, what is your opinion on the subject?"

"Well, I think the idea is an extremely good one; so good that I wish I had thought of it myself. I might, if there had not been a little too much romanca in it for my mind to take readily to. Still it is a good idea."

"Very well, then; draw up a will in accordance with it. Settle everything

"It's the very thing I have been persuading him to do."

That sly look came into the corner of his blue eye, and I could fancy him saying to himself:

"Here's an old fool to let me into his client's secrets."

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week at the outside, long, eagerly.

I promised to do this and went home, turning the metter over in my mind. I considered it for time to time during the week, and, finding no material objection to the scheme. I put Flermore's notion into legal form, with certain modifications, and then took a rough draft for his inspec-

tion.
"Is your master at home?" I asked the "Is your master at home?" I asked the girl who opened the door.
"Yes, sir, hair the library with Mrs. Yeames and Mr. Yeames."
"Mr. Yeames! What Mr. Yeames?" I asked the little maid, sharply.
"Mr. Lynn Yeames is his name, I think, sir; a young gentleman."
"Mrs. Yeames' son. I know him," said I, and then I stood, rubbing. my feet on the mat and wondering what on earth had brought him upon the scene. No good. I

brought him upon the scene. No good, I felt sure.

Mr. Lynn Yeames was the son of Mrs.

This Mr. Lynn Yeames was the son of Mrs. Yeames by her second marriage. This was not much in his favor, but the rest was much less to his advantage. I had been twice employed by Flexmore on his account; once to settle some college debts which Mrs. Yeames declared she could not meet, and though she could scrape-enough together to send him to a university for the gratification of her wretched vanity, when he ought to have been earnin; his bread, like other lads in his condition; and a second time to stay an action for breach a second time to stay an action for breach of promise, threatened by a townsman's daughter, with whom he had got entan-

I shook myself together and went into

he a "led, with a composure that showed that the idea was not unconsidered.

You can but ask her," I replied.

There's nothing like asking when one is in doub!

but I did not like him.

Have you heard anything lately from Miss Kite?" This was the name of the injured young tady at Oxford.

"If you please, do not mention the name of that horrid, designing, worthless person," said Mrs. Yeames.

"She's worth £400 more than she was, madam," said I; "for that's what I had to pay to make her withdraw her action."

at once."

I wanted to get him away f om there, for already I scented the purpose with which he had been I rought, and I was anxious to let him the shooting, which was

twenty miles off. twenty miles off.

"Oh! you cannot go yet, dear," interposed Mrs. Yeames; "you have not seen Laure. How is that lit.le darling, George

Laure: How is that fit it darring, George dear?"

"Very well, thank you. She has gone for a walk with Miss Dalrymple,"

"Miss Dalrymple? Who is she? a governess?" asked Lynn.

"Something more than that—quite a friend of the family—a most estimable young lidy. She was a professional nurse, but—what do you think?—it turns out she is the niece of the Earl of Dunover."

over."
The change in Mrs. Yeames' regard toward Gertrude was not surprising, considering what a sycophant the widow was; but nothing could make me believe that in the past twenty-four hours she had said not a word about her to

Lynn.
"Gad! I should like to see the young Gai: I should like to see the young lady—if she is young, said Lynn.

"th, she is, I assure you, and excessively charming and pretty," said Mrs.
Yeames: "quite superiah! You really must see her."

"Whi! this chatter was going on I drew the dreft of Flavmore's will from my. the draft of Flexmore's will from my pocket, and, as if indorsing it, I wrote in

pencil:

"They want you to invite them to lunch. Don't." This I handed to Flex-"Here is a d:aft of the agreement you asked me for," said I.

He looked at the words I had written
and thanked me. Then he said he hoped

his ne; hew would call in and say good-by before he left.

After that the visitors were bound to tie a mill tone round his neck."

"Miss Dairymple is not a millstone," said poor old Flexmore, warmly.

"I know that. She's a good woman and would work herself ill to help her husband, or worry herself ill if she couldn't. That is what Awdrey would not have his wife do, and the only way to prevent it is to keep single. And single he'll we had earthed about the shooting."

"We left Mrs. Yeames at her cottage and went on to my place of basiness. Nothing was said about my old friend Flexmore until we had earthed about the shooting." went on to my place of bashess. Nothing was said about my old friend Flexmore until we had settled about the shooting.

was said about my out rished about the shooting, when Lynn said, as he took up his stick and deer-stalker:

"Poor old nuncky looks precious shaky."

"He's much better than he was a month ago," I replied.

"Shouldn't think he'd last long, though should you? He's sixty-two, you know."

"Silis life's worth ten years' purchase," sa'd I, emphatically.

"Is it, though?" Then after a pause—"I suppose he's pretty warm?"

"I would give fifty thousand pounds for bis actate at this moment."

"A would see the said and folded up the draft and slipped it back into my pocket. When I glanced at him again he was starting into the distance, and there was moisture on the lower lash of his eye.

"I am an unlucky beggar," he murmured again.

"Fifty thousand, ch?"

his estate at this moment.

agood idea."

"Very well, then; draw up a will in secordance with it. Settle everything upon Awdrey, subject to deduction for a few smaller legacies that I will write in."

"I'll sleep on it. We won't hurry. You're good for some time to come."

"Let me have the draft of it in a week at the outside, Tony," he said eagerly.

I promised to do this.

me there hard at it for a fortnight. I had sourcely time to think of old Flexmore but I went straight to him the moment I returned. I found a perceptible difference in his appearance; he looked a couple of

years older.

"I am glad to see you, Tony," he said, holding my hand in his and giving it a trembling shake from time to time. "I am getting anxious about the will. I can't last long, I know; and I am very unsettled last long, I know; and I am very unsettled in my mind about meny things."

"You shall sign the draft and that will hold good in case of accident while the copy is being drawn up in form. We'll settle that after dinner—for I mean to dine with you, George. There's g'me cooking; I can smell it."

"Yes we have had a good deal of game lately. Lynn brings something nearly ev-ery day." "What! he came to stay a week, and is not gone yet?" I cried. Flexmore shock his head. "I don't

think he means to go away, either," he

I best a tettoo on the table while I ar-I best a tattoo on the table while I arranged my ideas on this subject.

"What does he come here for? Do you know, George?" I asked.

"To see Miss Dalrymple, I believe. He is paring her marked attention."

"I knew it!" I cried, slapping my leg. "I saw what he was after."

"Do you think he means to many the same target." "Do you think he means to marry her?
Is that what you saw?"
"No; but I saw he had made up his

mether to damage the young lady's charages and prejudice Flexmore against her.

Tes have not encouraged your nephew's visits, have you, George? I asked.

"He, at the same time I could not refuse to receive him. There is nothing in his behavior I could take exception to. Indeed, he has tried his utmost to make himself agreeable."

"And what effect has he made on Miss Dalrymple with his agreeable ways?"

"I am afraid she likes him. It is only natural she should be brighter and gayer in his society. I am very dull, and there are no visitors here—none of her own age—and then Lynn is clever and lively, he plays nicely and sings well, too——"

"Oh, bother his singing! You don't mean to say he has charmed you with his songs?"

"No. I cannot like him. I fear he is

mean to say he has charmed you with his songs?"

"No. I cannot like him. I fear he is not sincere. I may be prejudiced, but—" You're not. There's no love-making yet awhile—nothing like an engagement?"

"Oh, no! He is simply very attentive, and she could not be ungracious."

"We must stop it at that. There's notime to be lost," said I.

"Do you think he intends to marry her?"

Not unless he's sure she has money. If your money was settled on her he would. We will set his mind at rest on that subject."

"How?"

"You must sign your will, and give me permission to make its provisions known

"You must sign your will, and give me permission to make its provisions known to Dr. Awdrey. I wager that we will soon put Master Lynn's nose out of joint."

I took care to be on the road about the time Awdrey was starting on his rounds, and when he came up in his gig I asked him to give me a lift as far as Langly. He had to shift a half dozen books from the seat beside him to make a place for me.

me.

"What on earth are you carting your library around for?" I asked.

"They're only books of reference. Going along straight roads and up hill I can give the old pony the reins and do a bit of

give the old pony the reins and do a bit of work."

"You're burning the candle at both ends; it's bad enough to sit up half the night over your books."

"It is the only sort of pleasure a man in my position can afford."

"Then you should alter your position."

"It's too late to begin a new career. It will come all right one of these days, perhaps. People will have more confidence in me at sixty. At present I don't look as old as I feel."

"Families don't care for bachelor doctors, that's a fact. You ought to marry!"

tors, that's a fact. You ought to marry!"
"Marry!" exclaimed Awdrey with a grim
laugh; and then he looked ruefully into the distance.

"Yes, marry," I repeated. "There's Miss

the distance.

"Yes, marry," I repeated. "There's Miss
Dalrymple; you ought to marry her."

"What, do you think she likes me?" he asked, with eager quickness.

"I don't know who doesn't like you."

"Oh, in a general way," said he in a tone of disappointment. "Well, supposing she had liked-me well enough to risk the chance of poverty, do you think it would have been fair to take advantage of her courage, knowing what an unlucky beggar I am?"

"But you're not an unluckly beggar."

"Perhaps you will show me where my luck lies, for I can't find it.

"I will show you," said I, "if I betray a client's confidence to do is. Bead that," and I put the draft of old Flexmore's will into his hand, open, that he might have no hesitation in glaneing at it.

He just ran his eye down the draft, which could be read at a glance, for I pride myself on writing legibly and boldly, and then exclaimed, turning to me in astonishment:

"Great powers! Why should Flexmore

again.
"You'll make me mad if you say that Another pause. Then, in a careless sgain, Awdrey," said I impatiently.

"Too late, too late!" he faltered. "If I had only known this a week ago!"

"Well, what difference would that have made? The draft was made out a fort-The draft was

night ago."
"I did not know it. How could I guess?"
"You know it now, and that's better
than guessing it a week ago!"
He shook his head. "Don't you know
that Lynn Yesmes is in love with her?" that Lynn Iceance is a sneaking hound!" I said, "a cunning, double-faced...."
He interrupted me. "You must not say anything to me against him. He is my friend."
"Your friend! How long has be been "cong friend?"

your friend?"

"A week to-morrow. He came to me and in a frank and loyal manner told me that he had heard that I was an old friend of Miss Dalrymple; he asked me if I were more than a friend—if I intended to make her my wife. I knew what that meant, and answered that I had no intendent of the marry her and tost she was free. so far as I was concerned. 'In that case,' said he, 'I shall make her my wife. And we shook hands on this understanding. With my hand in his, he asked if he might consider me his friend, and I answered heartily 'Yes!'

swered heartily, "Yes!" "Confound Lynn Yeames," I cried, un-"You must admit that he acted openly and loyally," said Awdrey. "You are deceived in him."

"Yes," I replied, "for I did not think he

was such a cfever rascal as he is. Awdray," I added, after a moment's thought,
"you must forget last week."

"Forget that I renounced all hope of
making Gertrude my wife! Forget an
understanding made with a man to whom
I gave my hand as a friend! You don't
know me, Mr. Keene."

"Oh, yes, I do," said savagely. "Put
me down here, you obstinate, stiff-backed
old pill monger! Here, give me your was such a clever rascal as he is. Awd

ms down nere, you obstinate, sur-backed old pill-monger! Here, give me your hand, "I added, as I got to the ground, and I tried to hurt him with my grip.
"There! I've done with you; go on," said I. But as we parted, I added, speaking to myself. "But I've not done with Lynn Yeames yet, drat him!" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

An Insane Family.

At the village of Remberg, in Austria, recently a very religious family became possessed with the idea that they had been bewitched by an old crone in the village, and the man with his three daughters and a young girl who was in the house at the time, locked themselves in and began to pray and sing. They remained without food or drink for several days and fired at neighbors who attempted to come near the I shook myself together and went into the parlor with my wits on the slert.

Lynn Yeames w.s at this time about four-and-twenty, and his looks would have deceived any one but a lawyer. A sturdy young fellow of average height, but very thick-s-t. He was dressed in a gray Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, with a pair of legs that would have done credit to a drayman, and seemed to be the object of his mother's constant admiration. His skin was very fair, his eyes very blue, his lips very red; his hair was-cembed down on one side of his forehead and he had a small carroty mustache.

I saw he had made up his mind to prevent you marrying her.

CHAPTER IV.

AN UNIUCKY REGGIA.

HAT I had not foreseen

Was the means by which last the neighbors secured warrants against them as insans, and a force of asylum officers, assisted by the passants, stormed the place, captured it, and took the family prisoners after a hard fight. One doctor's marriage being made to Miss Dalrymple by his uncle. I had not thought of him making love to her himmaking love to he

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1891.

THE new universal language, "Esperanto," has made great progress Esperanto text-books have been printed rival of Volapuk and now claims to be the coming language to be used when the world is bound together in one federation.

Some people have a curious and persiving their names as Moses Dennis and sistent way of seeking vengeance. For Edward Blackburn were arrested here last instance: A woman fell overboard in Jupiter Inlet. Fla., and was eaten by a store, and were confined in the county jail, shark. For three years her husband a rickety old structure, awaiting trial has done nothing but hunt Jupiter Inone insmed Mills that these men contem-

ca, advertised a cigar to be "the best in the world for 5 cents." He was ar- Blackburn, who hails from North Carolina, rested, failed to prove it "the best" and was shot through the heart and died inwas fined \$60 for "malicious intention

THERE are spots in the South where way. There are 176,235 whites to make their escape. Both were evidently tramps, tough characters and experienced cracksmen. In some of the sparsely settled counties in the interior of the state the colored people outnumber the whites fifteen to one.

whose corpse was cremated and whose ashes were scattered to the winds of heaven from the summit of the statue of liberty, has set an example which is likely to lead to many other eccentric. Distinct Market A. M. Barber, etc. P. Borber, et likely to lead to many other eccentric dispositions of the remains of the subjects of cremation. It is his unique Barber of ex-Sheriff Barber of the stepmother of ex-Sheriff Barber of the Stepmother of the Step request undoubtedly that led a man at Jackson Patriot and Hon. Homer G. Louisville to direct that his body be Barber of Vermontville. cremated and his ashes thrown into the Ohio River.

preach and practice the doctrine of stitution of technology, in which the arts simplicity, to dispense with all unnecessary and superfluous things and to essary and superfluous things and to may maintain its place in the front rank in "point out in the most cogent way the educational work, and that artists and advantages which every man may ob- artisans shall have all the advantages tain for himself by dispensing with tyrannical luxuries and liberating himself from the thraldom of snobbish consideration and respectability."

A DOLLAR bill may carry to its receiver the vilest infection. It is a destroyed. The loss will amount to nearly sponge that takes up filth and diseasegerms from every hand through which insurance. it passes, and from everybody with which it comes in contact. The small- Death of Adjt. Gen. Farrar's Mother er the denomination of the bill the more likely it is to be contaminated. Not so the silver dollar. It is purity 76 years of age, and had been a resident of itself. No evil associations can conthis place twenty-six years. taminate it. For your health's sake, therefore, eschew the small notes, and insist on being paid in silver.

Or the peoples who go to make up the great American nation none have been more favored than the Jews. shipped 1,000 skins to eastern dealers. They have come here and developed into active, intelligent citizens, making a director of the Grand Trunk railroad. a free government. And the reason feet lower this spring than ever before. that they have made such progress is The Manistique railroad carried 30,000, that they have endeavored to develop themselves in the way of becoming true American citizens rather than building Mrs. Alfred Crawford, renet of the late Mr. Crawford and a pioneer of Milford, up a separate caste. In other words, died Tuesday of paralysis. Americans rather than American Jews. mazoo county, have been obliged to close

and a false prefered. It is not what it show marked purports to be and what it was origin- now regarded as out of danger. said and done on the floor of the Senate signature, which be says is bogus. and House during sessions. Not only A mad dog run amuck in Bay City and do members revise the reports of their one man was bitten. No serious r suits speeches, altering according to their are feared and the dog was killed. wish, and frequently changing them Eliza Briggs of Allen, Hillsdale county, materially, but they are in the habit of extending their remarks in the Reextending their remarks in the Record" by adding to a few words spoken body with power to save himself would

listen to. THE socialistic community established by Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, in of its members. In this particular the fate of Tolstoffsm does not differ materially from that which has overtaken nearly every similar enterprise that who manage to conduct their affairs health on the socialistic plan with success are the Shakers. All others who have school won the first prize in the interattempted to put the theories of socialism to a practical test have failed. The trouble with all such social pothat they are only adapted to ideal human nature.

THE cities of New York and Brooklyn contain about one-half of the entire number of registered insane persons in the state of New York. By the last fit of despondency over his poor health and annual report of the State Commission the loss of his wife. on Lunacy it appears that while the Mrs. J. S. Meenge of Holland dropped actual increase in population in these dead in her house Saturday night from actual increase in population in these heart disease supposed to have been two cities has been enormous, the brought on by the grip. reported increase of the insane has remained at between 250 and 300 a year, offered the professorship of mathematics thus showing that, in these ciries, at and physics to D. M. Martin of Prescott, least, there has been a relative de- Ariz, and he will accept, crease of insanity. Doubtless it would Almond Hyde of Port Huron fell down be found on investigation that the same stairs at the Cadillac hotel, Lexington, Saturday night and broke his ancie besides gratifying condition of things exists inflicting internal injuries. whenever a humane and intelligent | Company E, M. S. T., Saginaw, has policy in regard to the supervision and elected M. J. McGill captain, to fill the control of insane persons is rightly vacancy caused by the election of Capt.

Smith as major of the regiment. carried out.

WOLVERINE NEWS.

Two Prisoners in the County Jail at Monroe Fight With a Turnkey and One of them is Killed.

Death Takes Away Two Old Settlers of Vermontville-Mrs. Wm. C. Bodine and Mrs. L. E. Barber.

in fourteen languages. This is the Interesting and Gossipy Paragraphs Gathered in the Highways and Byways of a Great State.

Tried to Escape.

Thursday night while attempting burglarize Steckert & Fingel's hardware let sharks, and up to date has landed 500 of them and is still fishing.

Turnkey Albert Tether entered their cell this morning to obtain their breakfast. It would not be a bad idea to engraft a slice of French law upon the adulteration laws of America. A Paris tobacconist, who had perhaps been in American the results of the property of the property of the cell both men attacked him with a piece of iron and a padlock and dealt him several heavy blows before he could do anything to obtain their breakfast on the real part of the real part of the property of the pro cuffle succeeded in shooting both men. stantly. Dennis, who claims to have a sister living on East Fort street in Detroit, has two builets through his body and cannot live.

It has since been learned from another the colored race, so far as numbers are concerned, have it all their own

> Death's Work at Vermontville. VERMONIVILLE, April 28,-At an early

A Suggestion to the Legislature.

GRAND RAPIDS, April 28.—The common Among the many unique things in council has passed a resolution urging the Boston is an Anti-Superfluity society, whose artfully avowed purpose is to take refunded as the foundation for an innecessary to advance in their arts and pro-fessions.

> Serious Fire at Whiteball WHITEHALL, April 27.—The shingle and planing mill of the Whitehall manufactur-

RICHMOND, April 28.—Mrs. Manson Far-rar, mother of Adjt.-Gen. J.S. Farrar, died last evening of apoplexy. Mrs. Farrar was

AROUND THE STATE.

Saginaw has organized a large bicycle club, with W. L. Marr president.

A muskrat dealer in Muskegon recently Hon. Spencer O. Fisher has been elected

the most of their opportunities under . The water in the Saginaw river is four

000 feet of logs between December 15 and March 15. Mrs. Alfred Crawford, reliet of the late

The schools at Hickory Corners, Kala-

on account of the measles. THE Congressional Record is a fraud Judge M. V. Montgomery continues to

ally intended to be—a record of things A Menominee bank got stuck on a sz, vov check with Congressman's Stephenson's

Will Leslie, a 13 year old, has been sent to the reformatory for four years for rob-in debate a great mass of stuff that no-bing his uncle at Fork, Mecosta county.

The flat has gone forth and Fowlerville is to be rebuilt and that mostly brick. Contracts are already let for 16 buildings,

Monroe fishermen say that the fish catch Charloff, has gone to pieces because of add that this is no fish story or fairy tale. the jealousies and incessant quarrels lihaca people have been investigating Owesso's electric light with the idea of getting one of the same kind for their town.

Rev. A. R. Merriam of the First Cor. was ever undertaken. The only people been obliged to resign on account of ill-

EFrank J. Wheeler of the state normal collegiate oratorical contest at Ypsilanti

Saturday. The ice in Portage lake is no longer safe The trouble with all such social po- for foot passage for the first time since litico-economic reforms seem to be Christmas, and navigation will open there in a few days.

Pipp Bros. & Martindale of Kalkaska. hardware dealers, have been sold out to satisfy an \$8,000 mortgage. The sale brought but \$3,000.

- Clark Yerrington of Watervliet, forty

"3The East New York Iron company of (f lebponing, each with \$1,500,000 capital, have filed articles with the secretary of state.

The street car employes' strike in De troit has been settled, the grievances being adjusted by an arbitration committee. The strike ends in a complete victory for the men.

Rev G. F. Hunting, formerly of Alms college, was installed as pastor of the Flint Presbyterian church Friday, with a large number of interested persons in at-

Mr Candist of Adrian announced at the meeting of the university prohibition club at Ann Arbor the other night that there would be a prohibitionist daily started in Detroit July 1.

The new Saginaw county poor house, to replace the one recently burned, will b by 116 on the ground and equipped with all modern conveniences. The plans were accepted Saturday.

Wild geese abound in the marshes around Monroe and the bang, bang, bang of the sportsman's gun disturbes the serenity of the city. The birds and sleek this year. The birds are said to be very fat

At Davidson's ship yard, West Bay City, six large boats are on the stocks, and one, the Chenango, in the water, and all are nearly completed. The whole six will be launched inside of four weeks.

M. J. Parks, 74 years old, of Oxford, whole-souled and well-liked gave up the battle of life Thursday, and left a vide c'rele of mourning friends. He was a resident of the village the past 40 years. Frank Savario, a Saginaw county dage

who feloniously assaulted little May Beanett some time ago, will spend the next seven years in Jackson, that being the sentence imposed by Judge Edgett Satur Harry R. Austin of Monroe resigned

from the mail service about a month ago. It is just as well he did, as the man who ly killed in the accident at Tipton last Lounder Briscois of West Bay City was struck by an electric car Saturday and came within an ace of being killed. When the car was stopped the wheels were so

lose to his head that some of his hair way A coroner's jury in Maple Rapids ha ecided that Ransom Bannister who pitched forward on the walk in that place las Friday and was picked up dead, died of heart disease caused by the excessive use

of tobacco. A'2 year old child of S. F. Caldwell of Marcellus, fell 15 feet the other day and when its mother rushed out expecting to pick up the bruised and bleeding corpse the was surprised to find the little one but little injured.

L. T. Kinney's saw mill at Field's Station, Newaygo county, went up in smoke Saturday afternoon from a fire which started in the roof. The loss will be \$8,000, with \$4,000 insurance. Kinney will re-Weather reports for the week ending

of the crefts all over the state, with Branch and St Joseph cennties leading. These two counties had two weeks of fine weather that gave them the start. Samuel Tyron's 7 year old son, Her

Saturday show a most favorable condition

bert, attempted to steal a ride on a steam railroad train at Kalamazoo Thursday. He fell bereath the wheels and both feet were taken off. of his surviving the shock. Moses Dennis and Edward Blackburn professional travelers of chocolate brunette east of countenance, were caught trying to burglarize Finzel's hardware store in Mon

roe Wednesday night. They were arrested and admitted their guilt. Erie, Monroe county, has joined the nattral gas trotting circuit and will hold a meeting May 27-29. The farmers will

gather around, swap stories about fas they have seen made, and go home satisfied with a race on a half-mile track. Monroe people stopped in their hustle for

wealth Thursday long enough to extol the merits of Mesdames Kittle and Gilmore. both pioneers, who died early in the week and were buried Thursday. One had resided in Monroe since 1835, the other

Major Chirles Rose of the Second regiment wants the coming encampment of the military different from that of last year. He says the annual event is too much like a picnic and he wants to have the boys experience some of the rigors of camp life without fine victuals and elegant camp

Herman Kloebell of Lexington was chop ng wood Saturday when his would finish that log first, but he did not live either to finish the log or answer the call. As he raised his ax he screamed and fell over dead. A coroner's jury said heart disease.

All the leading business men of Saginaw turned out to the meeting called by Mayor Weadock Thursday night to devise means to induce manufacturers to locate there A lot of talking was done, but nary schem will hold another pow

Eli Cummings is not the man alluded to in the remark. Get there, Eli." He was engaged to marry Ella Roth, but remembered to forget to be pr sent at the important time. Both live in Grand Rapids, and Ella's heart dropped with such a dull, sickening thud at Eli's failure that shehinks she ought to have \$5,000.

John Davis, a small farmer in Mecosta county, has been trying for two years to break the will made by his brother, which gave \$10,000 to a nephew. Two judges have sustained the will and held that Ellis Davis who made the will was same an now John will have to pocket his loss in fees to lawyers and go without the money.

Railroad Accident at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, April 28.—Early yester day morning the Big Four mail train while running 60 miles an hour struck a broken rail three miles east of here and the Pullman sleeper jumped the track and tumbled down a ditch. The six passengers, all

down a didd. The six passengers, an men, were hadly used up.

John Liebenthal was cut around the head, but left the hospital for his hotel soon after his injuries were dressed. Smith Meyers, ex-secretary of state, had his jaw broken and was badly shaken up generally. Albert C. Berry had his back injured. No bones are broken, but he is in a serious condition. Albert Ogle of Muncie, Ind., fractured his knee cap.
Thomas McGill of Chicago had his ear cut off and his shoulder bruised. Millian of Columbus, O., hip broken and internal injuries.

Thrice Convicted.

PULASKI, TENN. April 28.—Larkin Lan-caster, who was charged with having cut off the head and severed the legs of Zack Dison and then doing the members up in sacks and throwing it in Richland creek, has just been convicted of murder in the and drug store saloons. the third time he has been convicted on the same day of the month of April and sentenced to bang on the same day of the month of June. He has appealed to the supreme court and some lawvers think that the vexing problem as to whether or not he will be hanged is no nearer a solution than it was more than two years

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Some Legislation Designed to Favorably Affect the Conditionof the Workingman.

The House Passes the Bill Appro priating \$46,000 to the Use of the State School for the Blind.

Bills of More or Less Importance Passed by the Michigan

ident and of United States senators by a vote of the people at general elections amending act incorporating schools of Newaygo. Adjourned until Wednesday evening 9:15. Howest—The bill amending act 140 of 1883 relative to the practice of denistry was lost on the third reading, reconsidered and tabled. Adjourned until Wednesday evening at 9:15.

Lansing, April 22.—Both houses reassembled this evening but transacted no business. The members attended in a body the funeral of Congressman Ford at Grand Rapids, and the return train did not arrive in time with them for an evening

Lansing, April 23. — Senate — Bills passed: Amending laws of 1887 in relation to jurors in courts of record in Wayne county; incorporating public schools of callage of Bancroft; allowing the county of Bay to build a bridge across the Saginaw river. Approved by the governor: Amendng charter of village of Morenci; providng for the selecting and drawing of jurars Saginaw county. House - Bills ed: Authorizing auditor-general to redit Muskegon county with delinquent axes on lands held by Michigan or the the United States from 1856 to date; to protect trade marks of workingmen's in ons; authorizing railroad companies to mortgage their line of railroad. Approved by the governor: The acts amending sec. 3484, How., relative to union depots; authorizing Vassar to borrow \$10,000 for in electric light plant; amending charter of Fecumseh. Adjourned.

LANSING, April 24. - SENATE - Bills passed: Amending charter of Manistee: amending charter of Pinconning; incorpor-ating public schools of Morenei; incorporating public schools of Wheatfield; amending act establishing state board of equalization; settling claim of Robert Lake.

Approved by the governor: For the protection of trade marks. Adjourned until Monday, 9:10 p. m. House—Bills passed: Requiring certain, terms of the Berrien circuit court to be held at Niles; amending law relating to incorporation of yachting. hunting, fishing, boating, rowing and other associations for lawful sporting purposes: amending act for appointment of state re-porter, allowing him extra clerks: incorporating Bellaire; authorizing Mackinac Village to borrow money; amending the dog tax law: incorporating Harrison: amending the charter of Ypsilanti. Ap-proved by the governor: The acts to proved by the governor: The acts to prevent the killing of deer in Allegon and Van Buren counties; incorporating the schools of Croton. Newsygo county; authorizing the bourd of state unditors to settle with Patrick Mulerove; requesting ongress to amend the constitution so as provide for the election of President, vice president and united states senators by direct vote of the people. Adjourned

LANSING April 27. - SENATE - The senate assembled at 9:10 tonight, exhausted the order of third reading, worked a short time in committee of the whole and adjourned. Several minor bills wer-passed, among them a house measure-amending the state soldiers, home act so, as to include the admission of Mexican war veterans. Howe-Bills passed: Revising charter of Blissfield; reincorporating the public schools of Highland Park, a village on Woodward avenue, near Detroit, amending hotel act of 1885, so as to authortze the sale of baggage of defaulting custowers, ane of hagrage of defaulting customers; amending charter of Adrian; relative to appeals from courts held by justices of the peace; for the collection of delinquent drain, taxes in Mooroe county; appropriating \$44,000 to the Michigan school for the blind for the current two years. Lost on third reading: For the formation of companies to clear out and ormation of companies to clear out and improve the Ontonagon and other streams entering into that river. Lost yeas 12, nays 24. Reconsidered and laid on the nays 24. Reconsid table. Adjourned.

A Gambler Lynched.

gives the following particulars of the lynching of D. J. Hunt by the soldiers stationed at the garrison there: D. J. Hunt, the slayer of Private Miller Wedhesday night, was lynched Saturday evening by soldiers from the carrison and fell in the court house yard riddled with sixeen bullets, four of which entered his head. Early in the evening Sheriff Mc-Eviland received intelligence that an at empt would be made to lynch Hunt and in company with Prosecuting Attorney Blandford he repaired to the garrison and told Col. Compton what they feared and promised to do by having check rolls called after tap s. The sheriff returned and en-gaged a number of extra guards, but all of them had not arrived when a crowd of probably seventy soldiers appeared and demanded that the officers open the doors of the jail. When this demand was reof the jail. fused the soldiers began work on the doo with hammers and chisels. Finding this slow work they threatened to use dynamite. Further resistance the less, the doors were opened and thirty or forty cocked revolvers were leveled at the heads of all inside and the keys to the cells demanter. These were given them, and when Hunt's cell was abown them they mickly took him out into the court house ard and shot him. Excitement was ntense and a crowd of 2,000 people surged he street in front of the jail until after midnight. Immediately after the shooting the soldiers went to their quarters and it will be difficult to identify those concerned in the shooting though many of them were not masked. The soldiers actually took charge of the town and would allow no one to pass along the street in the vicinity of the jail. They compelled merchants to put out lights. Hunt, who was a gambler, met Miller last We inesday night in a saloon. The two began drinking and soo became involved in a quarrel. Hunt dre his revolver and fatally shot the soldier.

Impeaching a Judge. TOPERA, Ka., April 23.—The impeachment trial of Judge Theodosius Botkin was begun Monday by the state senate in the senate chamber. The statement is made that Judge Botkin has been repeatedly intoxicated in public places in his district and brought his high office into contempt and discrace. It is charged that appointment of women deaconesses. he refused to enforce the prohibitory law and drank with the proprietors of joints and drug store saloons. He is charged first degree and sentenced to be hanged on with using blasphemous language. Anthe second Friday in June next. This is other charge against him is that he used his high office as a means for procuring money illegally. Almost all the sins in the calendar are attributed to him in one form or another. Gambling, quarreling and issuing fraudulent warrants are among

> The local government of Prince Edward d has resigned.

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

Erection.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Thousands of people assembled in Riverside park yester-

day to witness the ceremonies attending the breaking of ground for the erection o

Ground Broken at Last for its

a monument to the late Gen. Grant. The weather was cool and clear, with bright sunlight. The day was the 69th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Grant, and was there ore selected by the Grant monument as occident as the most appropriate occusion for the ceremonies. Shortly after one o'clock the veterans began to assemble. o clock the veterans began to assemble.

They were soon joined by Gen. O. O. Howard and a company of infantry and a battery of artillery. The navy was represented in cases; asking congress for an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of president and vice-presented by Admiral Braine and his staff.

The veterans and the regulars under the staff. The veterans and the regulars; under Gen. Howard, at once took up a position forming a circle about the mound. The preliminaries were quietly and simply effected There was no marching or countermarching, and the strains of martial airs were entirely missing. The members of the Grant monument association and guests of the day were re-reived at the Claremont the day were reserved at the Caroninoholel, just directly north of the mound, by the Alexander Hamilton post. After the preliminaries of the reception were fluished the members of the association and their guests were escorted to a larger platform guests were escorted to a larger platform, which had been erected near the mound, and seats were proyided for them. This platform accommodated about 1,000 people. On it were also seated the members of the Grant. family, including Mrs. Nellie Sartoris, nee Grant, who recently arrived from England. The steamer Yantic, which lay in the Hudson directly opposite the temb, fired a salute in honor of the dead general. The exercises began with an overture by the Mavine band. The Rev. Dr. Clark Wright, chaplain of the staff of Commander Freeman, then led in prayer. The prayer was followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a large chorus under Silas G. Pratt, the well-known American composer. Gen. Horace Porter, who was then introduced delivered the oration. This was followed by the singing of "America" by the chorus and audience. The ceremonies ended with the laying of the cornerstone of the mon-ument designated for the reception of the sarcophagus and this will be completed as if it were to be an independent structure and without regard to the other portion before anything else is undertaken. The fund already in hand, about \$150,000. is more than ample to meet the cost of this part of the monument.

> The President in California. PASADENA, Cal., April 27.-A banque was given by the citizens Thursday night to President Harrison and party. Presi-dent Harrison's address was as follows: "I beg you to accept my thanks for this bahouet spread in the honor of this community of strangers, who have dropped in on you tonight. Many of your early settlers were my Indiana friends. I am glad to meet some of these friends here tonight It is pleasant to renew these old acquaint with esteem in this new community. I have found a line of Hoosiers all along these railroads we have been traversing As I said the other day Ohio men identify themselves to me by reason of that state teing my birthplace, but it is not a sur-prise to me to find an Ohio man anywhere. (Laughter.) Ohio people are especially apt to be found in the vicinity of a public office. (Laughter.) I suppose whatever good fortune has come to me in the way o political preferment must be traced to the fact that that I am a Buckeye by birth, (Laughter.) I thank you most cordially again for your, attention and kindness. And now when I remind you that bedtime was 1 o'clock last night and the reveille sounded at 6 o'clock this morning on our car, I am sure you will permit me to say good night.".. (Applause.)

A STRANGE SUICIDE.

A Well Known Citizen of New Orleans Shoots Himself. NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Reeves Lewis. secretary of the New Orleans railroad and one of the most popular young men in town, committed suicide by blowing out his brains. He sent a letter to the president of his company Thursday announcing that he would not be down to the office yesterday and telling him what should be His death was instantaneous. done. It is ucutu was made the two months suffering from insomnia. When an examination was made of hisroom the coroner was greatly surprised to tind a box containing \$10,000 in one corner of it, which could not be accounted for. The family of the suicide could not imagine how he had so much money, as he was supposed to be in very moderate circumstances. It was thought at first that it might belong to the railroad company, but an examination of its books showed

that nothing was missing.

The money was discovered last night to belong to the City railroad company. The president of the company thinks that Lewis took the money while temporarily insane, as he seems to have made no effort to misspply it.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Thirty-three hundred immigrants landed in New York Wednesday. Col. Fred Grant and wife are in Paris

the guests of Hon. Whitelaw Reid The wheat and fruit crops of Missour are reported in excellent condition.

William Gross, a farmer living near Perryville, Ala., hung himself Wednesday The Ohio republican state convention will be held at Columbus June 16 and 17. St. Charles, Minn., was visited by a big ere Sunday, and the loss was over \$100,-

Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad: debts \$1.660.000

A silex mine has been discovered i Canada, being the first. Glass factories are contemplated. Gen. J. B. Gordon will attend the un

veiling of the confederate monument at Jackson, Miss., June 3. Unless an advance in wages is granted to the union cigarmakers of Chicago they will all strike on May 4.

Three miners' houses at Tamarack City, Houghton county, burned Monday. Loss \$3,000; \$1,100 insurance. It is alleged that C. A. Pillsbury, the Minneapolis miller, made about \$750,000 by the recent advance in wheat,

The furniture factory of Wullweder & Co. at Chicago was damaged by fire Wednesday to the extent of \$190,000. The building of the National publishing company in Philadelphia was destroyed by

fire Sunday. The loss is \$200,000. The St. Louis Presbytery has voted to ecommend to the general assembly the

Mrs. Bettie Eaton, a sister of President Harrison, was seriously injured in a run-away accident at Cincinnati Saturday. There appears to be little doubt that

Secretary of War Proctor will succeed Mr. Edmunds in the United States senate. Cool White, an old-time minstrel man. was buried in Chicago Sunday by the local lodge of Elks, of which he was founder.

Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Pittsburg, Pa. stabbed her busband Tuesday night and then cut her own throat. He will recover, sut she will dia.

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GENERAL NEWS.

The City of New York Visited by "Jack the Ripper" of London or an Imitator of His Work.

Soldiers at Walla Walla, Wash. Avenge a Comrade's Death by Lynching His Murderer.

In Epitome of All the Notable Happenings of the Week Made Up

for Buny Readers.

A Terrible Crime in Gotham. New York, April 27.—Jack the Ripper has come to New York at last. His handinas come to new lork at last. His nandi-work is so plain in a murier committed Saturday in the East River hotel, a low resort on the southwest corner of Catherine slip and Water steet, that there seems to be no room for doubt. The police admit it. The woman is known about the neighbor The woman is known about the heighborhood as one of the lot of half drunken creatures who hing about the bad resorts by the water side. At 10.45 o'clock Friday flight the couple went into the hotel and registered as Knickioi and w.fe. They went to their room at once. Nothing was seen of either of them during the night. No seen of either of them during the night. No cry or unusual noise was made. The next morning the attendant rapped on the door of their room and as no answer came be finally broke the door in. On the lead lay the woman in a mire of blood. She had been dead for hours. Her abdoman had been fairly ripped open with a dull, broken table knife that lay in the blood. The viscers had been cut and from appearances a part was missing. The man had escaped. A very perfect description of him has been given to the police and they went to work on it with the utmost secrecy and speed. The coroner's inquest showed that the woman had been dead a number of hours and probably had been strangled. On turning over the body it was found that the murderer had left his mark. The broken end of the knife had been used to make a large and been cut and from appearances a part of the knife had been used to make a large cross on the base of the spine. The mur-dered weman was 50 years old, gray and haggard, while her companion was about 32 years old and shabbily dressed. He was quite German in appearance and resembled a seafaring man. The woman was either stone dead or insensible at the time the the inutilation was inflicted. She had been strangled to death. Tightly knotted about her throat so that it left two red welts when removed was a portion of the wretched creature's chemise. The knots were tied so tight that the cor oner had to cut them to get them loose. Over this and above the head was found a portion of the sheet and over this was tied the woman's own blue checked apron A doctor who saw the body before it was removed says: "Whether by chance or skill the cut was made so as to effect the object aimed at by the London Jack the Ripper, namely, the removal of the uterus."

A Double Suicide.

A white man and a Negro committed suicide in a sensational manner at Findlay, O., because the woman they loved refused their attention. Seed Jackson, the Negro-inflicted thirteen cuts in his head with a hatchet, inflicting injuries from which he shortly afterward died. Adolph Schuffle-berger, the white man, first put a bullet into his head, then cut his throat with a eazor and ended his fight with life by browing himself into the river.

Against the Grand Trunk. Against the Grand Trunk.

Circinot, April 28.—Shippers at this port have signed an agreement not to send grain with the Grand Trunk, Western Transit, Union Steamboat and Anchor ines, unless bills of lading are modified.

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Dun's Trade Review.

New York, April 27.—R. G. Dun's weekly review of strade says:

But for specu atom this would have been a comparatively dull work. But sales of 112,000.00 0 bu of wheat in this market, and 680,000 bales of cotton and 2.242,000 shares of stock have supplied a certain activity, though not of the most wholesome kind. In the interior bus mess a cettain activity, though move the ness wholesome kind. In the interior bus ness has been somewhat impayed, but many causes combine to prevent great activity.

Wheathes risen 21,c with enormous specularity transactions, and has been even causes combine to prevent great activity. Wheaths risen 2 %c with enormous sperulative transactions, and has been even higher, the market of late showing heavy realizing. Yet exports from Atlantic ports continue as below those of a year ago, although the quantity available for export after supplying all domestic demands for the crop year, is still over 40,000,000 hu. Belief in short European crops next fall is therefore, the speculative advance, but it is rarly to decide what crops other countries will harvest four months hence. (orn has declined %c, but oats are %c higher. The continued great receipts of cotton have depressed the price 1-lic, and oil is two cents lower, but coffee is %c higher. The offerings of European refined sugar seems to have called American refiners to order very quickly, and without any chance in the price of raw sugar refined has dropped from %c to %c. The change in average prices of all commodities has been but a slight advance for the week in spite of the rise in wheat, for manufactured products tend lower on the whole. Heavy liquidation puts tin down to 19%c and lead to 18c, and large importations cause tin plates to be oftered at some decline. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 285 as compared with a total of 251 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 218.

It is said that A. C. Pillsbury of Minne apolis made nearly \$750,000 by the advance in the price of wheat last week.

Walter Alford of Belleville, Ont., has contracted with the Canadian government for the erection of three lighthouses near

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council has ordered the wind-mill painted. Examiner. was here yeasterday in his little steam and lot next south of his residence, of box and election of officers. Clark brothers have built one of Capt. Mrs. Jane Kingsley went to Salem Edgar's refrigerators for the Norvell vesterday to visit her son, expecting to be A load of potatoes on the street drew a Frank Lerg of Jackson came here last

bigger crowd of men the the street week to see his parents and recover from A good many seem interested in watch- W. C. Kirchgessner was home from ng the spile driver at work on the rail- Detroit for a few days visit before taking The masonic fraternity are invited to Seb. Twist was taken seriously ill last recumseh tonight to witness work in the week with pneumonia. His father came

If the Lake Shore railroad would only It's about time for Rev. Dan. Shier to build a new depot here they would do the turn his thoughts from the fishermen of factory. The pasture on which it is intended the Rha Conklin went to Hillsdale county composed of a variety of grasses. The ladies of the baptist society will day.

bold their social at Mrs. Harmon Clark's Harlow Howard, who went to Clare Ypsi-Ann botel, Ypsi-Ann boys and girls here building a new spile bridge across Saturday. How would you like to have the Lake Gage went to Jackson on Monday to at- Years.

the Jackson and Ypsilanti branches? clay pigeons. The sidewalks leading to Oak Grove, We learn that George Miles, formerly and sas from the Grass Lake News man, Pontiac asylum. The deceased lived just Miss Emma Seymer of Sharon. in fact all of the poor ones in town, of the ENTERPRISE office, but for several He ought to get along. should be repaired or rebuilt this spring. years on the Detroit Tribune force, is now A large number of farms are changing settled 30 years or so ago. He was at at work for the Journal. Experienced fruit growers claim that

Some new hitching posts have been set ard. and the gutter newly paved in front of and the gutter newly paved in front of Jacob Reichert's property on Railroad street.

Rev. R. L. Cope and son Herbert went to Brooklyn last Friday evening when Herbert assisted in an entertainment We think so too.

The Manchester laundry will be moved for raising cucumbers, passed through light they would be auxious to have a The high school have just purchased The Manchester laundry will be moved to Tecumseh. Now, who will come here to Tecumseh. Now, who will come here there on Friday last, having been to Grass sugar factory started in Ann Arbor."

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What's the use of trying to dodge the business. question; house cleaning is now at hand and if you can't get out of it, stay at Robison & Koebbe will have a change social purposes, under the name of the

Now that the state military encamp-ment is to be held at Whitmore perhaps ment is to be held at Whitmore perhaps

Clark Bros. & Tracy will do a good busi
John Wuerthner has a new advertisephysical condition of young men. The our Manchester patrons, we have ap-

Clark Bros. & Tracy will do a good business with their steamboat this summer.

John where the new parentse control and supervision will be under the all in and the store looks very neat and management of 12 directors, chosen from agent, who will receive and deliver all their dancing parties in about two weeks, At has been pretty quiet this week. with Boos' orchestra to turnish the music. Gardon making is now in order

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a new position in a drug store.

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Galilee to those of Wampler's lake.

day to attend a funeral.

Ann Arbor over Sunday

and real estate office in Ypsilanti.

H. E. Fox visited Ypsilanti last week. away and singing, Nearer my God to thee. Charles Wiltse has returned home from | There must be something wrong some: where. We do not get the Washtenaw Times at all regular. Last week Wed-Henry Naumann is clerking at John nesday's paper did not reach this office the asplum at Pontia for treatment. B. F. Wade went to Jackson on busi-We have received volume 33 series one

of the official records of the war of the Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt went to Jack- rebellion, containing operations of tha armies at New Berne, N. C., Morton's John Dresselhouse is able to attend to Ford, Va. and Kilpatrick's raid. The tarmer who recently inquired the Postmaster Nestell is able to attend to value of green peas as a pasture crop showed wisdom. It is an unaccountable thing that peas are so little used for Mr. & Mrs. Chauncey Rishridge Wm. Rehfuss went to Jackson on Monpasture. They are good for all kinds of at Sand lake last Sunday.

Frank Conklin visited in Ypsilanti and If the business men of this village the place he bought of the Coulson estate. would contribute a fund to assist in im-A. F. Freeman returned home from proving the roads, in leveling some of the hills and filling some of the hollows Otmar Baur of Allegan visited his on the roads leading into town, they would find it would pay them well.

The masonic institutions of this village | ment. Capt. Allen has opened a law office are taking in a good many new members | Calvin Koebbe has been on the sick-lis this spring. The blue lodge hold from the past week. A. J. Waters Esq. went to Jackson on one to two special meetings every week The woods were full of people in search | Tuesday on business in probate court. | and several petitions were received by friends and relatives here. Prot & Mrs. Springer of Ypsilanti Adoniram council on Tuesday night.

have been visiting her parents in town. Rev. Jas. Stauss of Jackson visited Albino singer will sing at the M. E. have decided to level the school grounds streets late at night is to "run them in ends in town last Thursday and Friday. | church under the auspices of the Epworth | and make other needed improvements. Am. Robison of Ann Arbor visited talent. It will be well worth the 15 league, assisted by some of our local

Fred Steinkohl of Lansing came here We are pleased to learn that those who house. yesterczy to see his son Fred and returned own lots in Oak Grove cemetery are pre- Albert D. English was in paring to put them in suitable shape. A Saturday afternoon. We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Richard little work in cutting the grass and level-Green and Monroe Teeter are much ing up the ground, setting out plants and south-eastern part of town last Monday.

Addison with new carriages of his manu- The next S. W. farmers' club will be at the residence of Frank Spafard, three on the road with Alf. Tuthill as driver.

W. T. Perkins of San Francisco, Cal.

With no money in the treasury, the council has ordered the wind-mill painted.

Examiner.

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At a regular meeting of Manchester Sunday. Wm. Rehfuss will ship a load of cattle Miss Edith Miller of Brooklyn came lodge No. 143 I. O. G. T., Tuesday evenand a load of hogs to Buffalo on Satur- here this afternoon to stay with Mrs. Geo. ing, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: C. T.—Rev. R. L. Cope. V. T.—Jennie Silkworth Secretary.—Maggie Blosser Asst. Secretary.—George Torrey. Financial Secretary.—George Lazell

Treasurer — Charles Leeson. Chaplain.—Charles Wiltse. Marshal.—Floy Kimble. Deputy Marshal.—George Servis. Guard.—Elmer Silkworth. Sentinel -- Josephine Fisk Washtenaw County.

Mrs. S. L. Champlain died last Sunday, Ann Arbor is going to have a butter dress-maker's shop.

folded, pasted and trimmed by machinery, Cobb, for a few weeks. cows should run in summer should be last week where he was taken sick and a new folder having been lately added. was not able to return home until Tues- Oh, they are coming together fast-Ypsi-Ann railroad, Ypsi-Ann newspaper

several months ago to work in a barber next. The Lake Shore bridge builders are shop, returned here with his family on Mrs. Harrison Fairchilds of Ypsilanti died from the-gripp on Sunday last. She William F. Hulbert of Minneapolis. Min N. W. Holt, (ieo. Sherwood and Dan, had been a resident of the city for 52 nesota visited his brother Lyman last week

Shore depot moved out to the junction of | tend an amateur sportsmen's shoot at | The editor of the Chelsea Standard had

crat says: "There are other tights that Grass Lake News.

There will be a special meeting of given by the Franklin-Lansing concert A certain newspaper man of this city, Examination week.

from the brewery.

In making up the forms last week a notice of the birth of Geo. Wurster's child was accidentally placed under the head of deaths.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M. are making arrangements to decorate the making arrangements to decorate the graves of masons who are buried in Oak Grove cemetery.

from the brewery.

Fred Steinkohl's little boy got a fall from his rocking horse last Saturday afternoon and after taking a two-hours sleep went into convulsions. Drs. Conklin and Iddings were called and the little fellow has gradually improved.

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up contracts there for the coming year's Arbor have formed a society and in the way, the school is acquiring a choice corporated under the law of the state and beautiful selection of books and the PF TOU WANT A authorizing the formation of clubs for students are profiting thereby. of advertisement next week in which young men's association of Ann Arbor.

they will offer some of the best bargains The object of the society is the improve- Having decided to move our Laundry ment of the spiritual, mental, social and to Tecumseh and wishing to retain all All The Latest Styles the members. The articles were signed work and attend to the business promptly.

One of the most comical sights beheld BRIDGEWATER. of late was a young lady of our village S. H. Wright of Chicago is visiting at with her hands in the wash-tub, scrubbing

Mrs. Guthardt, who has been insane for Lumber.

at P. O. 291. WAT SINS' STATION Strong, healthy girls can find immedi-Farmers are hasy plowing for corn. e employment at the Ypsilanti Woolen Miss Louise King is on the sick list. Mills. Steady work and good wages. House cleaning is the order of the day. Apply in person or by letter.

f anyone wants to buy a splendid 48inch ordinary bicycle cheap they can find one by calling at the ENTERPRISE office Mr. Mattison of Iron Creek has moved or

IRON CREEK.

P. Costello is building an addition to

NORVELL.

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Donahue have gone

Detroit to visit relatives.

h last Friday on business.

FREEDOM. Oats are nearly all sowed.

vening May 5th at 8 o'clock, for the Supervisor Breining is taking the asses transaction of important business. J. ROLLER, Pre-

Help Wanted.

the City Bakery.

Some suspicious looking persons on the Miss Lilly Hues of Detroit is visiting streets last evening gave our marshal and There was a special school meeting in burglar's were in town. The best way to On Friday evening master Lansing, the Albino singer will sing at the M. F. Albino singer will sing at the M. F.

There's no use in talking, St. Nicholas magazine is the best journal for young folks to read that we know. The April number is particularly interesting, it has Tecumseh on such a variety, something to suit all tastes. Why don't you buy it? You Maud E. Lapham began her school in the will surely like it.

Rev. H. M. Ford will preach at the Lenawee County church of this place next Sunday morning. Wm. Johnson, J. R. Holmes, B. F. Matte-the death of Dr. Adams of Clinton last

tinues to be newsy and more numerous as the years roll on There are more people, on the average, patronize the street cars who get off the train from the Jackson branch of the Lake Shore road, than any other train Mr. & Mrs. Frank Coder went to Tecum. that arrives in Adrian.-Times. Of course we are not only liberal but a hustling business people. Misses Bell and Mae Dorr of Sharon spent

Jackson County Items

Among the officers elected were Geo. W.

Married

Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Aaron Austin of Mason was the guest of The Brooklyn Exponent has donned a his brother, A. J. Austin, the fore part of new dress. Sister Clough is trying hard Mrs. Enoch Ashley of Walkervill, Can she ought to be encouraged. is visiting old friends and neighbors here From the Citizen we learn that th Jackson county district lodge of good

Mrs. Sarah Hall went to Adrian Tuesday templars, held its quarterly meeting in attendance including delegates from Jack-Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cobb of Alpena are visit-The Ann Arbor Argus is now printed, ing the former's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Stockbridge, No. 164; and Munich, No. 138. The ceremony of initiation to the third degree was conferred upon Lewis Curtis, Myron Silkworth, J. A. Curtis, SHARON. George Sparks and George W. Torrey.

Mr. Mrs. Wait Peck went to Adrian on Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Torrey, D. M., Myron Silaworth, D. D. Boardman, until Tuesday.

and left on Saturday for Ann Arbor to visit DRESSELHOUSE-SEYMER - At the asparagus from his own garden last week, brought to this place last Monday from the Wunderlich, Mr. Albert Dresselhouse and hands. 48 real estate transfers were re- different times insane, and upon his appar-Ed. K. Franklin, manager of Frank-corded in the office of the register of ent recovery his wife would go to the asylum

Commercial. Experienced fruit growers claim that if no killing frosts occur before May 10 the prospects of a large fruit crop are good.

Our dealers paid from two to five cents more a bushel for wheat than was paid in any of the neighboring towns last them in his eyes, almost using him up.

Week.

Ed. K. Franklin, manager of Frank corded in the office of the register of deeds week before last.

Saline is all torn up over the success of the christian science woman in restoring a lady of that burg to health, or at least putting her on the road that leads them in his eyes, almost using him up.

A second Joh as it were—Chelsea Stand—Mrs. Bower of the Ann Arbor Demo-LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c ₦ 1b. POTATOES—Bring 90c ⓓ \$1 per bu. SHEEP-PELITS—Bring 50c ⓓ \$1.25. WHEAT.—Red and white \$1.06 ⓓ \$1.08.

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The Tecumseh News gave the news of Do You Need a Carpet this Spring?

paper is now seven years old and it con-

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Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Monday evening, May 4th, for work in the E. A. edgree.

John Wisner, who has the contract for driving the spiles in Swift's dam, returned to his home in Manchester and left his one came from is still a mystery, for it did not run out of his boots.—Ann Arbor Courier. Was in search of a Pond,

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While passing a saloon on Main street, came near being hit by a snake that fell off of the roof, directly in front of him this present.

We have just received a nine nine of the school will assist the G. A. R., decoration day.

The lower rooms are preparing exertices for decoration day.

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On the morning of April 10th, 1801: Gloves and Hosierv.

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the members. The articles were signed by 24 men and among the directors elected are Fred H. Belser and S. W. cordially select a continuance of the made on easy terms and short notice. Office, two

Manchester Enterprise that we do not realize its value until SPRING OPENING OF deprived of it. Wheat has not been profitable for the last few years. Potatoes

they will undoubtedly be low next fall.

related an instance where the plowing

under of Hungarian when fully grown

farms in this favorable year show that

Wilder Bancroft was taught that Hun-

Br MAT D. BLOSSER.

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nearly doubled the yield of the ensuing Well, well, Detroit is to have a crop of wheat. L. D. Watkins believes in mixed farm railroad tunnel under the river, after all, but it is outside capital that will build it. ing but is of the opinion that the less we have to do with wheat the better. Many

Newfoundland talks as the she would they have grown too much wheat and the like to become part of the United States. growing crop does not look so vigorous HAND - MADES, Well, let her in, perhaps we can get her as it ought. Live stock is our coming A farmer writes to the Rural World most profitable product. Wheat is still

that he hung seed corn in the smoke as profitable as ever on many lands. house and smoked it as long as he did Mixed farming should be our rule; corn. hams, that every kernel grew and not a wheat, oats, but not barley. spear was molested by gophers, mice or blackbirds, while corn-planted by the garian is exhaustive, but has not found it WHITE BACKS. side of it, but not smoked, was entirely so. A field of corn partly on a grass sod destroyed. If this is true it would pay to and partly where Hungarian had been

Endorsed mixed farming. mart young lady students attending the One of them was given a supposed "sticker" to solve the other day as than one of wheat. The potato is another follows: "If the marriage ceremony makes two become one, how do you solve for five years together is sure to be a the problem?" The answer was quickly profitable one. given. "Next year there will be two and R. D. Palmer thinks mixed farming a F. STEINKOHL. one to carry.

Adrian Press.

Norvell Farmers' Club.

read by Mrs. W. R. Mount.

garding this without careful study and

comparison for a term of years. We must note first the state of the soil and

the condition in which the crop leaves it.

A given crop may bring in more money

han another, but it may extract so much

more from the soil as to be less profitable

in the end. On rich land Hungarian will give a very large amount of hay, but

the soil will be impoverished for three or

four years; while clover enriches the soil

and would be more profitable though only a light yield of hay was obtained.

Different crops take different elements

from the soil, so it is best to have a

regular rotation and stick to it year

grown keep stock to consume it so as to

In the discussion, John Green said that

be felt the loss of a corn crop more than

that of any other; but it will not do to

S. W. Holmes agreed with J. Green

corn and are so accustomed to having it

regarding the corn crop. We all use

raise any one thing to the exclusion of others; mixed farming is our true policy.

return it to the soil -

The fastest mile a single man has tray- farming is to put in all the spring crops eled by various methods of locomotion is, he can and has land for; to make all the to date, as follows: Swimming, 26:52; land produce something and Keep the bicycle, 2:29 4-5; skating, 2:12 3-5; trot- sary. Would strive to sell those products ting horse, 2:08]; running horse, 1:35; that bring the most by the pound: wool, ailroad train, 0:40]; balloon, pueumatic butter, beef and pork. tube and electricity records are yet to be

A. R. Palmer gave some figures stating Here is the latest fad-poverty socials. for the past seven years that the average This should eatch us all at this season of yield of wheat was 13 4-10 bushels per the year, after wearing out our winter acre; the average cost per bushel, 857: clothes and just before we have purchased the average cost per acre, 10.31, and our spring suits. The prizes go to those allowing the wheat to be worth \$1 per who wear the clothes made of the shinicst bushel the profit per acre was 1.82, and material, the warts on the knees of the the rate of profit on the cost, 17 per cent, Fringes at the extremes of the pants and acre. 9.31, and calling the oats worth 32 on the places most worn by "sitters." In 307 and the rate of profit on the cost, 31 fact, the worst worn your clothes are the per cent. The average yield of corn was nearer you come to the first prize; and 56 8-10 bushels of ears; the average cost the socials are yery seasonable just now. per bushel of sound corn, 24 cents; the

averrge cost per acre after allowing for w-pursue as we may the small boy, corn worth 25 cents per bushel, the profit stones, for having hit us in the ear with the cost, 53 per cent. Rent at \$3 and an air-gun bullett, the fact still remains \$3.50 per acre was allowed as part of the that the miserable little feathered nuis- cost in these cases. ance is not gibbering with his usual glee, W. C. Weeks having said that he had this spring, for his number is beautifully never lost but one seeding of clover was has departed, and he goeth about with the seed. He does not sow timothy seed the air of one that feareth death. Occa- in the fall. Sows four quarts of clover

the tribe in this city has been extinguish. Profit, yielding returns twice a year. berrds will cause no trouble. The club was favored with a beautiful

by being simply what we are rather than persed to their homes.

W. R. Mount then read some clippings that we should crowd our farms to the from the press, after which C. P. Holmes utmost possible extent; affirmative, S. read a paper on, The comparative profit. W. Holmes; negative, C. J. Harper, ableness of the various farm products

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WALL PAPER. are now high but if we have a fair season

W. C. Weeks of the Columbia club related an instance where the plowing

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Ingrains, W. R. Mount has found wool to be his Brilliantines.

grown was much the better on the latter From the Best to the Cheapest. C. H. Harper believes those crops most profitable that exhaust the land least, DEFY COMPETITION Two crops of corn injure the soil no more

necessity in our ways of working. It is impossible to claim any one crop as more profitable than another. His method of walking, 6:23; running, 4:121: tricycle; teams at work, and then is very glad to 2:49 2-5; snow shoes, 4:30]; rowing, 5:01; hire additional help in harvest if neces-

We have Opened a First Class that counting the cost of labor, etc. at the same rate for all the crops, he had found Next door to the Post Office, in

MANCHESTER. [And shall keep Light and Heavy Harness,

day for its meeting with S. B. Palmer, at Agrees with others that we would miss Pleasant View farm, on Saturday. April corn more than any other crop. Any 25th and about 40 persons had gathered strong-growing crop is likely to be an when president Halladay called the meet- exhaustive one. Hungarian or sowed corn plowed under and looking like waste The exercises began with a selection may pay better than if cut and sayed for entitled, A search after the beautiful; fodder. After some further discussion concern-An essay by Mrs. H. H. Raby on ing beans, buckwheat and fertilizers the Through life be what you seem to be," club adjourned and after a pleasant social

followed. Much trouble is saved us all time and partaking of refreshments disstriving to appear what we are not. Be The next meeting of the club will be honest with the world. Be content with on Saturday June 6th at one p. m., at the what you can afford and do not allow residence of Wilder Bancroft, with the longing for luxuries to destroy the happi- following programme: Select reading do anything because your ability is not Green; press clippings, James Fay, also great as you wish others to believe. In ternate, R. D. Palmer. The ladies will the final judgment we shall be judged for be called upon to give their views conwhat we have been, not for what we have cerning System in household manage-

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executors of the last will and testament of said de
cassed, come into count and represent that they are
now prepared to render their final account as sucl
executors.

executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 5th day of May next, asten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the devices, lexatees and helrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be belden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show is further ordered, that said execute give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the heart thereof by causing a copy of this order to publishe in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printe and circulating in said county three successive week previous to said day of they were successive week nd circulating in said county thee successive weeks revious to said day of hearing a revious to said day of hearing and the county of WILLARD BABBITT, (A true copy.) WILLARD BABBITT, Undge of Probate WM. G. Dott, Probate Register.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHER-naw, se. At a session of the Probate Court he county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday the day of April in the year one thousand eight dread and night years. undred and ninety-one.
Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob Perrin de

petitioner siould not be granted. 2 ordered that said petitioneer give persons interested in said estate, of said petition and the hearing ting a copy of this order to be parameters. ENTERPRISE. A new and offerulated. Colored Lithograph.

(A true copy) Judge Wu. G. Dort, Probate Register. od to be due at the date of this notice the sum-of Ope insubred and nine dollars and seventy live cents and an attorney's tee of fifteen dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been listlituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by vittue of the power of sale covitained in said mortgage and the statute in such mortgage and the statute in such Now, therefore, by vittue of the power of sale costained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and projuted, notice is letted ye wen that on Friday the lat day of May, A. D. 1891, at one of loca in the attention, I shall sell by the Sheriff, at public auction to the highest bioder, at the south door of the Court House in the entry of Ann Arbor, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Washleams is holden), the premises described up said montgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount, due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifteen dollars covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate in the village of Manochester in the county of Washleams and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows:

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pants being worn through at the apex. The average yield of oats was 30 7-10 and the same on the eleeves of the coat. bushels per acre; the average cost per

sleeves also count, as do worn out patches cents per bushel, the profit per acre was Trunks, Valises, Coach and Harness Disclaim as we will against the sparrow value of stalks, 10.59, and calling the GIVE USA CALL with objurgations, and possibly with per acre was .568 and the rate of profit on We will tell you about them, so drop in the

less. His boldness and air of ownership called upon to give his method of sowing REGRET CARDS,

sionally a happy couple is established seed to the acre by hand in April after under some high cornice, which is the wheat has started, that it may shelter thought to be out of artillery range, and the clover, and does nothing more to it. the pair is engaged in reproducing scalps Undoubtedly the nature of the soil must. at three cents a 1, against the July circus. be studied in this as in other matters. But the fact is undeniable that most of Sheep have proven his greatest source of ed. For this the small boy is bound to L. D. Watkins arose again for a word come in for his share of the credit. Let in favor of barley. Can raise as much him have it; you can no more wipe it off barley as oats and the ensuing wheat than you can the scars of his bullets ... | crop will yield from six-to 10 bushels per acre more after barley than after oats. I

barley is cut before it is very dry the T. B. Halladay spoke of the difficulty

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range three coast, running thence south to the nor west corner of lands heretofore deeded by Barnab Case to Marcus D. Case and formerly owned the Perry Stevens, thence east on the north line of as Stevens land to the north east corner of said Stevens.

Stevens land to the north eat corner of said Siens lands, there enorth to the section line betweetings two and eleven, thence west on said section to the place of herination.

line to the place of beginning. Dated Feb 3, 1891
JOHN ANTCLIFF, Mortgagee.
A. J. WATERS Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

On THE 20th day of May A. D.. 1577, John J. Robison and Altha E. Robison, his wife, then of the township of Sharon, Washlenaw county, Michigan, by inorigage indenture, mortgaged in Although the Control of Alfred, by inorigage indenture, mortgaged to Alfred, by inorigage indenture, mortgaged in the said township of Sharon, Washlenaw county, state of Michigan, and describe a follows, to wit: The south baif of the found with guarier of the morth cast quarter of section number descriptions are sold to Myron Kimball, in the south eart quarter of section number wenty time (20), leign porth of the highway, except one are sold to Myron Kimball, in the south eart quarter of section number descriptions are sold to Myron Kimball, in the south cast of the mortsus was on the 27th day of June A. D. 1877 recorded in the office of the Rezusier of Deeds for said county of Washlenaw in Liber 52 of mortgages on page 138. Said mortgage was afterwards and to wit: April 6th, 1878 duly assigned by deed of assignment by the said Altred C. Torrey, to Thomas L. Spafard and which deed of assignment was recorded in the said Reguster of Deeds office for said Washlenaw county, on the 21st day of May A. D. 1878 in Liber 5, assignments of mortgages on page 716. Said mortgage was afterwards and arain, to wit: June 9th A. D. 1888, duly assigned by deed of assignment was recorded in the said Register of Deeds office for said Washlenaw county, on the 22nd day of Capady, the present owner thereof, which assignment was recorded in the said Register of Deeds office for said washlenaw county, on the 22nd day of Capady, the page 4th and the conditions of pay. Meet in a said mortgage, was afterwards and again, to wit: June 9th A. D. 1888, in Liber 10 assignments of Deeds office for said washlenaw county, on the 22nd day of Capady and upon made in the conditions of pay. Meet in a said mortgage, the same is now due and payable and upon made in the conditions of pay. Meet in said mortgage, the same is now due and payable and upon made in t

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see, or the flying of wrong From the light of sorrowful eye Not these; but the seed of fire, That, sown in the soul, When curfews toll, Flames suddenly out into song

Sad, or merry, is all the same. So it scatters the night of shame And erects a name

On the pillar of jubilant Song! TIMELY REPENTANCE "If I have made a mistake it is no ny fault," said the colonel with a

nestness that seemed to have turned from sadness into gravity. "You do not mean that it is mine? emanded Miss Vernon Leigh with a heightened color and a haughtiness in She was assured that she must looking very pretty. But he the beauty lover!-seemed to have sudder ao cyes. From feigned the indignation became real. The young lady, with a sort of outraged grandeur of gesture,

Perhaps you had better take your tter again." Her head was high, and in her tones was sarcasin. "No." His own tones were impassi low. "I have no use for the letter. thought I should receive it from you inds under other conditions. But we are all prone to illusions."

now he was gone. Vernor Leigh would not mind. No. indeed! he began to walk rapidly. Had I not accused her, indirectly, of flirtin se old bachelors, these men o thirty-six or more, how intolerable they become! Flirt with him? Sh There were plenty of others. He need not have thought himself especially ingled out! Had he fancied she wo throw herself at his head, be only to glad, too eager? If a man wanted oman very much he could sue more than once; not expect that he would h caught up at the very first intimation He was so very proud, was he Well. Vernon Leigh surely could show

way at all!" Thus spoke Brothe Church two nights after, interrupting himself in the sermon that, by mour ing degrees, was to reach a point of present was to be brought to irresistible ction of original iniquity and need of grace. Naturally the prolonged tramping in and out of the congregation, the in eterate preponderance of late comer. and of early comers, who were serve with sundry marital pretexts for going out, that they might again re-enter

"Bredren, God love you and Brudder

Smith love glory, but God do hate de

way you goes on and Brudder Smith hate it. Hyar I been a-wordin fur a

were stumbling blocks in the ascend

ant progress of Brother Smith. Ray ping his fat, oily knuckles upon th er of the good book and glaring with ominous significance and majes "He divided de righteous from de ungodly," read or paraphrased Brother Smith, "like dem what has been postin" up and down disher house to-night en Brudder Smith, goin' to be angry with you right soon." is was a trying moment for Eunice to be making her way precisely across the aisle, and under the awful shadow

of the platform itself. Half the glor of the moment seemed snatched away ose new shoes, those loose wristed ede gloves, that pale blue feather on the yellow hat, the white veil wound about her youthful visage and -crown rith the vines of tiny resebuds on a pale green ground to have swaved up the aisle to the very furthermost and congregation, with all these beauties place on a near bench, while the three gown creaked and rustled in protest. hypocrisy," paraphrased Brother Smith anew, darting a glance in the direction

and stamped his feet upon the platform and beat his cushiony hands "Yes—ye-es" murmured Elder Johnson, beginning to rock to and fro in his seat.

Eunice felt a rill as of cool water had been looking straight at her again.

Dey was puffed out wid de richespess of de iristocracy," aptly repeated the revivalist, feeling that he was

of the offending starch. "An'-wid de richesness of de iristocracy."

Again he looked up from the book

ack of the hall who was beating time with her feet on the floor. One or two then six or eight, -then twenty and forty, took up the rhythmic stamping, and Elder Johnson accompanied it with a beating of the palms on the But God is too smart for a sinner suddenly whispered Brother Brother Johnson was seized with

and one elder slapped his thigh in

tement was beginning to mount.
"Ye-es. Dat's so."

"Bress de Lord!" frem a sister in the

hysterical enjoyment.
"Glory to de Lamb!" They were fairly started now.
Brother Smith had prayed at the beginning of the "protracted meetin" that this might be the "most bustin" newly all disher town of bustin's up revival disher town of Hominy as if these prayers were about to be

hrew out a sharp shrick.

rove" had ever known and it looked ti enswered.
"De debil was one of de great re angels," went on Brother Smith, more intent upon thrilling his audience than

upon sequence of discourse. "An' he fight wid God for de sinner man! De

debil he fight and de angels dey fight!

Dey fight wid de dragoon! But I tell
you, bredren, de debbil is de mightiest
of dem all! _I think I see him!" jumping sloft and shrilling and panting.

I think I see him a fightin' wid God!

Shink I see him a fallin' from hebben! I chink I see him a fallin' down! I diffall I see him a-goin' down, a-goin' i

hink I see, I think I see-"Hi!" yelled a sister.
"Lord, Lord, hab mercy!

of and was shuffling and swaying to what Mean To by These Stones?" the

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Buckeyo Churn.

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wn! Down! Down! Oh, my God!" | TABERNACLE PULPIT.

BERMONS IN STONES, BY REV.

T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

What Mean Te by These Stones?" the Text on the Evening of the Dedication of the New Brooklyn
Tabernacie.

The Jordan, like the Mississippi, has uffis on the one side and flats on the other. The side that the Mississippi, has uffis on the one side and flats on the other. The side that the Mississippi, has uffis on the one side and flats on the other. The side that the Mississippi, has uffis on the one side and flats on the other. The side that the Mississippi, has uffis on the one side and flats on the other. The side that the Mississippi, has uffis on the one side and flats on the other. The side that the Mississippi, has uffis on the one side and flats on the other. The side that the Mississippi, has uffis on the other of the Mississippi. The Mississippi is the side of the world. O King! Investigation of the other our ensigns we cry with multitudinous and the treaties. We slap our hands, we uncover our leads, we lift our ensigns we cry with multitudinous and the treaties. We slap our hands, we uncover our leads, we lift our ensigns we cry with multitudinous and the traities. We slap our hands, we uncover our leads, we lift our ensigns "I am the subject of the world."

The SUNDAY SCHOOL.

of shricked himself hoarse. "Rember I tole you de debbil mighty
gel and he got you—he got you suah,
lere and there a willow dips into it. It
was only a fittle over waist-deep in Desert
at angels—yes! Yes! I shouldn't
inder if he be one of de cherubeem
gels!"

"Lord hab mercy!"

and down aff these afsles. Speak through these organ-pipes. Throw thine arm over the in these arches. In the flaming of these brackets of fire speak to us haying: "I am LESSON V-MAY 3-ISRAEL OF WE GIVE THANKS

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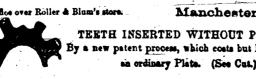
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THE moderns will never be satisfied intil they have dug over every ancient city in Greece. The English school at nens has obtained permission from the | Sleep, mournful heart, and let the past be Greek ministry to excavate the temple Sleep,

MYTHOLOGY has not yet come to be a science. Its tales for the most part continue to be curious bits of literature merely, highly imaginative and entermediate has constituted by a low knocking at the outer door. In a moment the face of a traiter. Will no one asked the man, slapping the slab constitute to the constitution of t taining, but only slightly if at all connected with truth and reason, so far their feet and listened with bated the dead body of a miscreant who has the signal for his dog to take a reef in nected with truth and reason, so far as we can discover. Still there comes to us out of the mythologic sky an occasional ray of meaning which can the horoful a promise that the professor and quietly resumed their scores to the horoful a promise that the professor and quietly resumed their scores and quietly resumed their rades the professor are upon us already. The signal for his dog to take a receipt the dead body of a miscreant who has betrayed us to our enemies? Come, his upper lip and expose his front truth the professor, where are the matches? You had them last. But hish! What sound its that? List n! By heavens, compared to the horoful a promise that

occasional ray of meaning which seems to the hopeful a promise that the history of credibility and of fact shall ultimately be extended far backward, perhaps into the remotest ages of mankind, through illumination from this source.

Many kinds of weed seeds, even when placed in proper position in the soil, will only grow at certain seasons of the year. Thus red root, which is the plague of the wheat grower, seldom if ever starts to growing in the heat of summer, but reserves its genmination until cool, moist weather in the fall, just when the winter grain has to be sown. A corn or potato crop may be cultivated every week during the sum or and show not a spear of red root, yet the field will be filled with red root reates. We will next spring if wheat is sown in the fall.

Out, and the listeners exchanged significant glances and quietly resumed their seasts. Presently caudious footstoned their seasts. Presently caudious footsteps were heard in an outer room, the dear was opened-said a young man hastily intered. His face was pale, his man, not agitated, and as he returned his companion's salutations he regarded them with a fixed and angry stare.

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"Well, who ever you are, exclaimed the man with the canine bodyguard, my name is Jones." "Well, who ever you are, exclaimed them with a fixed men followed the speaker's directions, and after some momentary continued to propose the room in department is quite Siberian. But now the instant the door of the room was battered to pieces, and a company of Jones it was the privilege of k

the house being a deliberative bedy, and as no one knows of this plot of writing letters and reading news-ours except ourselves, it is plain. I papers should be done elsewhere.

from a mountain range 17,000 to 19, whoever he may be, must doubtless with his hat on—for contempt of court. rediscovering that former times were not so ignorant on a good many matters as has been supposed. The earth is a vest library in which each nation has left its records, and there will always be work for the antiquarian and archieologist who is filled with the Besides there is something degrading its early in the idea of searching one archier, wound is a pretty good weather feeler.

The won.

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o sleep! to sleep! The long bright day is And darkness rises from the fallen sun

TO SLEEP.

Whate'er thy joys, they vanish with the These words produced an angry nurmur among the excited conspirators.

The protest seemed so ridiculous; and

asnity plea, the lawyer for the defence will claim that the deed was done while the prisoner was laboring under a fit of temporary derangement of the liver.

An Atchison man is getting quite morbid and derived the speaker as "professor," addressed the montontonis in under the intelligent provincial news paper men, our editor-in-chief and the window, climbed outside, slid down the lighting rod and went across the street and hid behind a shed, where they could watch our office.

"With the fearlessness of conscious for the curtained window, climbed outside, slid down the lighting rod and went across the street in the direction of the curtained window."

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What did it mean? Who had quenched to the window, climbed outside, slid down the lighting rod and went across the street in the intelligent provincial news paper men, our editor-in-chief and the window, climbed outside, slid down the lighting rod and went across the street in the intelligent provincial news paper men, our editor-in-chief and the window, climbed outside, slid down the light rod in the intelligent provincial news paper men, our editor-in-chief and the window, climbed outside, slid down the light rod in the intelligent provincial news paper men, our editor-in-chief and the window, climbed outside, slid down the light? For a moment the nihities to the spot. As they listened in alarm they heard a strange, creaking sound in the direction of the curtained window. An Atchison man is getting quite morbid and depressed because he fancies and such, indeed, he was, at that time, and the such as the s

he can put this to an easy test. Let him leave the price of a spring bounct in his pockets when he goes to bed. It it is there when he gets up in the morning he can bet that his wife hasn't been around.

Prof. V — was a nihilist, a reputed to deal with him!"

In an instant the reports of three revolver shots rang out through the room and were followed by an agonizing yell as some one fell heavily upon the floor. A profound silence then ensued.

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A length Ivan spoke to his terrified companions.

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yet the field will be filled with red root
next spring if wheat is sown in the fall.

Trades.

"What's this?" he exclaimed, ex"Well, you see, said Jones, the
blackguard said she was a denizen, and

ing. This excitement is absurd, and renders the discussion of our plot i.n. AND HE ENTERED THE SANCpossible. As for the story told by the

drunken soldier in the cafe, I don't Experience of a Country Newspaper Man believe a word of it." Serious Grievance-His Legs Encased in Armor. as the clamor increased Ivan turned to the speaker and warmly exclaimed: know what a soft thing you've got." eVery well; we shall abstain from said Mr. J. Brown Spatters, business

Athers has obtained permission from the Greek ministry to excavate the temple of Demeter, situated in the territory of Gortys in the Polopennesus, and the ancient theater of Eretria in Eubeea.

Why not do something to honor the memory of the great men? Philadelphians want to place the bodies of the dome of the dome of the magnificent new city hall. Franklin now lies in a neglected

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Sleep, shappy soul: all life will sleep at last.

To sleep: to sleep:

Tennyson.

LOCATING THE TRAITOR.

One bitterly cold winter's evening five men were seated together in a small room in a house situated in the dome of the magnificent new city hall. Franklin now lies in a neglected of their contents, and even the lining of his clothes was carefully searched, but beyond a few old love letters, some political pamphlets,

Sleep, mournful heart, and let the past be manage of a prosperous Kansas news, thing you ve got.

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benjamin Frankin and missing duality. The appearance of the magnificent new city hall. Franklin now lies in a neglected grave at Fifth and Arch streets, and even that small site will soon be wanted for business purposes.

All malice resides in the liver. Nine men in ten have malicious livers. All malicers. This is a fact that will soon be mournful den were seated around the heralded abroad by the medical profession, and then the day will come when, instead of the monotonous in
Jewish quarter of a busy and largely fully searched, but beyond a few old love letters, some political pamphlets, and an English newspaper with a paragraph obliterated with lamp-black mass found. A second student readily abuminted to the test—if test it was—osaled by a heavy faded curtain, depending from the roof, and as the wind moaned dismally through the broken panes of glass its comber folds wayed to and fro. The inmates of this mournful den were seated around the table, smoking their pipes and talking, as if furtively, in whispers. As the feeble rays of the candle fell fiftilly upon the company they revealed the monotonous in
Jewish quarter of a busy and largely fully searched, but beyond a few old love letters, some political pamphlets, and an English newspaper with a paragraph obliterated with lamp-black mothing of an incriminating character was found. A second student readily submitted to the test—if test it was—osaled by a heavy faded curtain, depending from the roof, and as the wind moaned dismally through the broken panes of glass its comber folds wayed to the test—if test it was—osaled by the medical profession, and then the day will come when, instead of the monotonous in
Jewish quarter of a busy and largely fully searched, but beyond a few old love letters, some political pamphlets, and an English newspaper with a pamphlets, both the sum-blets of the holds in its cown. He carried in his hand a hickory slab tapered at one end for a handle and with shingle nails half driven into the other end of it. and at his side trave

innocence I sat still, merely taking the innocence I sat still, merely taking the precaution to insert my legs in two But there are women who cannot morbid and depressed because he fancies that the spirit of his dead wife haunts him, invisibly, at all times, and that she even hovers around him when he is asleep. The Philadelphia Timesthinks asleep. The Philadelphia Timesthinks he can put this to an easy test. Let him leave the price of a spring bound.

| And such, indeed, he was, at that time, and such, indeed, he was, at that time, in the darkness: "Comrades, this is a tick! Listen! Some one is endeavor ing to escape by the window! It is the hickory, shingle-nail-studded slab betrays his guilt. Stand back! I know how to deal with him!"

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Why not?" was unanimously asked.

Because, "replied the latest comer, that its badly needed for the comfort of the members, and it is urged that, the house being a deliberative bedy, and as no one knows of this plot of the common of the common one knows of this plot of the common o

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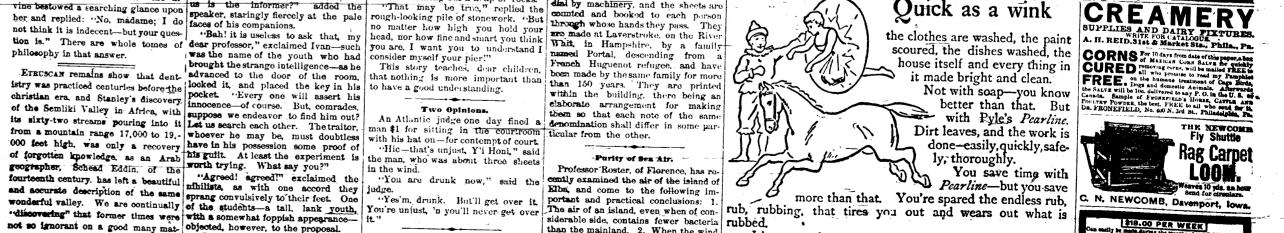
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