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I shook the door of my prison, I shouted, I stamped upon the floor; I made noise enough, as I thought, to be heard not only thoughout the vessel but for a great distance on the sea. But I might as well have been crying to the winds. Either by some cunning contrivance all sounds proceeding from the cell were stifled for thwith, or those on board the Golden Hawk were taught to pay no heed to them.

Exhaustel, even more by rage and indignation than by any physical exertion, I

Exhausted, even more by rage and indignation than by any physical exertion, I sit down at last upon the cushioned bench, which was evidently meant to serve the double purpose of a bed and a sat, and tried to collect my bewildered senses and take a calm view of my position. What was the meaning of the stratagem of which I had been made the victim? Could it be received that it was the meaning of the stratagem of which I had been made the victim? Could it be I had been made the victim? Could it be possible that it was really intended to make a prisoner of me in this violent fashion? and if so, with what object was such a crime committed?

These were the questions which I rapidly

revolved in my mind. Incredible as it seemed, I was nevertheles forced to admit seemed, I was neverthers forced to admit that I mutanswer in the affirmative. In broad daylight, and in an English watering' place, I had been trapped and imprisoned, with as it be regard for my personal rights, or for the claims of the law, as could have or for the claims of the law, as could have been shown by the worst despiratoes in the wildest parts of the earth. And what was worse, it was at once apparent to me, that I was utterly helpless. The fatal folly of the Duke of Cairagoran hat rovided a prison or me from water I son i hardly hops to escape unless with the countivance of my hillers. And than I thought with descriptor And then I thought with despair of the first that my abduction had bec



aged in such a fashion that no one on sho could have any reason to suspect foul play. I had left the hotel openly, and as I now remem-bered bitterly, with so cheerful an air that UNIVERSALIST—Corner of Water and Boyne
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DA PTI there could certainly have been nothing in morrow morning and see the beautiful ship, as I had done, without dreaming, for a moment that it was associated with such an outrage as that of which I was the victim. But what could be the purpose of such a crime as this? Only one conclusion was possible. The letters both of Daisy and Dr. Branksome had hintel at some extraordinary change in the character of Mauleverer something approaching, in fact, to a fit of madness. I was conscious of having offended no man but the millionaire. Nobody else had any interest in keeping me at a distance from Daisy. And it was on his yacht that I was now a captive, and in the hands of a ruffian against whom not made.

that he would hear of the outrage which had been committed upon me and would come to

bered having noticed on my first

out to sea.

Once more I raised my voice in loud cries. It had been terrible before, when I knew exactly where I was, and when I could at least feel that we were lying at anchor in an English bay. But now, when I found that we were steaming away across the waves, in a direction which I was absolutely unable to determine, bound, it might be, for some port where civilized laws had no effect, and when I remembered, too, that I was absolutely in the power of a rufflan whom I believed to be capable of any erime, frosh terrors seized upon my imagination. I exhausted myself uterly in vain attempts to attract was now a captive, and in the hands of a ruffian against whom not merely my own instincts, and the strange dream I had had in the haunted chamber, but my darling's words, had warned me as a man with whom any dealings must be dangorous. I could not resist the conviction that Mauleverer, carried away by some fit of insane passion, possibly on making the discovery that letters had passed between me and his niece, had caused me to be soized in this violent fashion by the creature who was his most trusted agent.

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trusted agont.

The more I thought over the subject the mors clearly convinced I became that this was the real interpretation of Flinter's conduct, and as I reflected upon it I felt that my only hope lay in the early appearance of Branksome. I was convinced now that he was not on board the yacht, and that his name had been merely used for the purpose of luring me into the cunning trap. But he had promised to see me scon. He had said he was coming to Scarb brough. It was certain that business would bring him on board the Golden Hawk, and then I might hope that he would hear of the outrage which had the shelfer of the Castle cliff and was breasting the waves, which ever and anon broke upon its quivering sides with a roar that must have drowned all other sounds. The motion of the wassel increased so much that if I bad not been an exceptionally good sailor I should soon have been placed hors decombat; and my past experience of the sea enabled me even in my gloomy prison house to perceive that we were laboring through a heavy gale from the nor west. avy gale from the nor'west.

sounds. I stood there, almost breathless, my ear fixed to the door of my coil, during minutes which seemed hours. But only too

CHAPTER IX. .

A STRANGE VOYAGE.

I looked at my watch. To my surprise I found that it was only one o'clock in the afternoon. I had heard the church clocks strikmy rescue.

It is needless to speak of the unutterable tedium of the first hours which I spent in my gloomy prison. When I had to some extent ing ten when I first stood on the deck of the ing ten when I first stood on the deck of the yacht. My imprisonment, which seemed to have lasted for an aga, had really so far oon tinued for rather less than three hours. The panic—for I can call it nothing else, though it is with shame that I make the confession—into which I had been thrown when I first knew that we ware sutting out the condition of the heap, attracted me first with shame that I make the confession—into which I had been thrown when I first knew that we ware sutting out the mean interest in it. The condition of the books were old and battered, could not imagine how that had been in the condition of the beap attracted me first which had a modern appearance in the condition. gloomy prison. When I had to some extent recovered my equanimity I made a careful inspection of the place, hoping that I might perhaps find, if not some way of escape, at all events the means of communicating with the events the means of communicating with hose on board the yacht. The cabin was about nino feet square, and almost the first thing I discovered was that

was lying on the couch in as easy a possible to maintain under the What was the subject which the person,

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cean; nor could it be said that—allowing for deficiency of light—my quarters would have been at all bad if I had occupied them voluntarily. I had seen many an officer's cabin in our big ironclads which was not to be compared to this either in spaciousness or the the compared to this either in spaciousness or the foregarders. shook it violently, to see whether by any accident it might have been opened as I lay in silence on my couch. But for the most part I maintained the composure which fell upon me after I knew that we were fairly out at sea, and allowed my fancy to run riot in the convenience of its furnishing. For when my eyes had become accustome i to the when my eyes had become accustome? to the prevailing twilight gloom. I had ascertained that very fair provision had been made for the comfort of the unlucky wight who was destined to occupy the place. The couch which occupied one side of the room was careful to the company of the country of in those imaginary meetings with my ing which form the solace of all absent ers.

destined to occupy the place. The couch which occupied one side of the room was capacious enough to form a commodious bed, and though the cushion was no doubt hard; it was not harder than many on which I had slept voluntarily in the past. A small chest of drawers, above which hung a glass in which, when I looked into it, I saw nothing but a ghastly blur of white the indistinguishable reflection of my facest stood near the door; while at the opposite end was a folding stool and the table to which Filinter had drawn my attention.

He had not deceived me in one respect, the was covered with a white tablecloth, and I supply of "good victuals" on this table. It was covered with a white tablecloth, and I could see a loaf of bread, a dish on which were neatly arranged a number of slices of water, together with salt and other ordinary accessories of the table. It was at least evident that my captors had no thought of starving me. Nay, I made a discovery that positively caused me for a moment to think less bitterly even of the ruffina Flinter. On a small shelf above the table there was a well-filled box of cigars—Larranagas of the finest brand.

Clearly, then, though I was a prisoner, there was no means of escape of row within and little if any chance of being and careful survey of my prison and again tried to think steadily, calmly and clearly of my situation. My investigation had satisfied me that three was no means of escape from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from within and little if any chance of being from

I sat down upon my bench after this long and careful survey of my prison and again tried to think steadily, calmly and clearly of my situation. My investigation had satisfied me that there was no means of escape from within and little if any chance of being able to communicate with those persons on the yacht—if such there were—who were not privy to my abduction. I was struck by the almost entire absence of sounds from without, and was more than ever convircent.

by the almost entire absence of sounds from without, and was more than ever convinced that some special means had been taken for the purpose of procuring the isolation of the cell. No sound of trampling feet on deck, no cries from the sallors, no whistle of wind in the rigging reached my ears. I might have been at the bottom of a coal mine so far as any knowledge, either by sight or sound, of what was passing in the outer world was concerned.

How long I had remained buried in gloomy thought, wondering how and when this you left for me was intended for my dinner; and I really found it very good "Seeing that I had given up for the present the thought of trying violence, I felt it better to keep up in his presence the air of philosophic coolness which I had adopted for my own comfort.

No; lunch," he replied, sententiously. "No; lunch, he replied, sententiously.
"You'll have good victuals here if you only
behave yourself. If you give me your promise to keep quiet, I'll bring you your dinner as soon as it is ready."

How long I had remained buried in gloomy thought, wondering how and when this strange adventure was to end, and what good purpose Mauleverer really hoped to serve by treating me in this tawless fashion, I cannot say. Suddenly, however, I heard a sound which made me start to my feet, trembling from head to foot with a new excitement. I was fond of the sca, and had made many a voyage in my father's company. I did not need, therefore, to be told what was the meaning of the noise which now penetrated even the dreary silence of my cell. It was that deep, muffled throb which marks the first revolution of the engine on board a steamer. I hesitated for a moment, troubled by the thought of keeping any terms with such a rufflan, but then I somewhat sullenly gave-him the promise he asked. He immediately In about half am hour be returned, and,

board a steamer.

I listened with all my sonses on the slert, and very quickly I found that my ears had not deceived me. Slowly at first, and then and very quickly I found that my ears had not deceived me. Slowly at first, and then with increasing speed, the dull throbbing of the engines was continued, and almost simulational meaning the rattle of the capitan, and knew that the anchor was being weighed. I hardly dared to allow my own mind to grasp the real significance of the sounds. I stood there, almost breathiess,

my ear fixed to the door of my cell, during minutes which seemed hours. But only too soon there was the fullest confirmation of my fears. To the throb of the ongine was now added the harsher grinding of the shaft of the screw, while very soon other evidences convinced me that we were putting why I am here;" he shook his head; "but at least you might tell me where I am going."
"No use asking questions," he responded, shortly. "Because why: I never answer 'em. So that's plain. But if you keep quiet, as I've told you already, you shall be as well served with food and drink as if you were the old man himself. Now is there anything more you want?"

the old man himself. Now is there anything more you want?"
"I should like a book to read."
"A book! Oh, yes; if that is all, you shall soon have a book. Bless me, I'll bring you an armful the next time I come, if only it

there was not the faintest chance of my doing so now. The yacht had passed beyond the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the Castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the castle cliff and was breast in the shelter of the shelter of

pointed with Mr. Flinter's choice in literary matters. One of his volumes was a list of the Royal Yacht Squadron, two more were works relating to the art of navigation, a fourth was nothing more than a series of tables of logarithms, a fifth was an old volume of that venerable work, "Russell's His

ume of that venerable work, "Russell's History of Modern Europe;" then there was a well-thumbed copy of "Buchan's Domestic Medicine," a dictionary, a copy of Thomas Moore's poems, and, last of all in the pile, Guy and Ferrier's "Forensic Medicine."

It was this book which, though it was at the bottom of the heap, attracted me first. It did so partly because it was the only work which had a modern appearance in the collection, and partly because my ewn medical studies had given me an interest in it. The rest of the books were old and battered.

all events the means of communicating with those on board the yacht.

The cabin was about nine feet square, and almost the first thing I discovered was that the walk were lined with sheet-iron. It was lighted by means of a funnel some four feet in length, which ran upwards at a sharp angle, and at the end of which was a thick circular plate of glass. It was clear, therefore, that my cell wall was at gione distinct from the side of the ship. Shis little window, which shed the dimmest of light into the cabin, was fixed, but the air in the place was by no means bad, and it was clear, therefore, that it was ventilated in some fashion which I could not discover.

For a moment my bearst beat more quickly when I found that there was a second foor to the apartment, in addition to that by which I had enfered it. I opened this door and found that it led into a small bath room, provided, I presumed, for the use of the duke's sons when his grace found it necessary to subject them to the discipline of the punishment cell. This little bath room, which was plainly but completely fitted, lay between my prison and the side of the place was obtained. When I made this discover, I remombered having noticed our my first that so was obtained. When I made this discover, I remombered having noticed our my first.



coursed instantaneously through my brain, saw that the chapter which some I saw that the chapter which some one had been studying with the closest care—for the pages were well thumbed—wis that in which the whole subject of poisoning by means of strychnia, the symptoms, the dose, the fatal period, and the post mortem appearances are treated with masterly pre-

ision.
What did it mean? Let my reader place swith a sardonic smile spon his ugly face. All authorities on the subject are agreed as to the surprising effect which solitary confinement has in taming a man's spirits. I found now that the authorities were right. Instead of making a wild dash at the spot where the ill-omened countenance of my captor was visible, I sat still and merely indulged myself with a silent stare of distain in return for his grin of derision.

He sniffed audibly, inbaling the fumes of tobacco with which my little room was filled.

"Enjoying yourself pretty well, it seems to me. You do right. No good in kicking when you can only hurt yourself by it. Be civil and quiet and you won't be kept so long perhaps as you suppose where you are now. I came to see if you would like some dinner."

"Dinner." I said. "I thought the meat you left for me was intended for my dinner." such a crime was on board the Goldon Hawk at this moment, might it not be the case that the crime had already been committed, and that while he was flying from justice he had carried me with him to prevent my being of any service to Daisy or her uncle! And if there had been murder, who was the victim! Was it the millionaire! Or was it—could it be—my darling!

there had been murder, who was the victim? Was it the millionaire? Or was it—could it be—my darling?

I sat dazed and helpless for a time under the horror of this new train of thought. But I was now face to face with a problem which demanded the full use of all my faculties. If I were to deal with it to any useful purpose, I must treat it with all the coolness and deliberation of which I was capable. Gently closing the book, I flung my cigar aside, and going the sound of human voices, after that long ation of which I was capable. Gently closing the book, I flung my cigar aside, and going to the bath room bathed my head in the cool, refreshing water of which there was

cook, refreshing water of which there was apparently an unlimited supply. Then I came back to my seat and carefully tried an experiment which had occurred to me.

Laying the closed book on its back on the palm of my hand I allowed it again to fall open at its own will. Once more it opened at page 586, and again I read that first sentence of the nace, which describes how "First sentence of the nace, which describes here."

In about half an hour be returned, and throwing open the door, entered with a tray, which he balanced as the ship rolled as cleverly as a steward on board a Cunard liner could have done. In a surprisingly short space of time he had cleared away the remains of my morning meal, and hal lad upon the table a dinner such as few captives. I venture to say, are indulged with. "Ship's rolling too much for me to bring you any soup; but there's fish and cutlets and partridge, cheese and celery, and a pint of champagne. It's as good a dinner, I bet, as you would have got in Scarborough." "Very good, indeed, I am sure. It is of no use, I suppose, asking you, Mr. Fiinter, why I am here," he shook his head; "but at least you might tell me where I am going." "No use asking questions," he responded shortly. "Because why: I never answerem. So that's plain. But if you keep quiet, as I've told you already, you shall be as well signs which showed that it had been read and studied with care again and again.

I read the whole chapter through with attention, and it says something. I think, for my

command over my own nerves that I did not forthwith fancy that I was myself suffering from that "feeling of suffocation" which is described as the earliest symptom after the poison has been swallowed. For I could not drive out of my mind the possibility that this accidental discovery might have the deepest personal interest for myself. If I had fallen determine, bound, it might be, for some port where civilized laws had no effect, and when I remembered, too, that I was absolutely in the power of a rufflan whom I believed to be capable of any erime, frosh terrors seized upon my imagination. I exhausted myself utterly in vain attempts to attract the attention of the crew.

Soon, indeed, I realized the fact that if I had not been able to make them hear before, there was not the faintest chance of my who lies in peril of his life, and who is power-less to defend himself against the unknown

to the house was such as to be distressing even to the most experienced of sailors. In place of the dead stience of the morning my prison cell was now filled with that indescribable tumult of sound that marks the uescriotate tumult of sound that mark*the progress of a battle between a good vessel and a raging sea. I could hear the shriek of the wind and the roar of the waves, while, even above these sounds rose that constant groaning and creaking of the straining timbers which showed how hardly the ship was beset by the storm. I could feel too the fury of the blows which each successive wave delivered against the side of the yacht. A storm at sea is an awful thing to the landsman at the best of times. Lot my reader try if he can conclude what this storm was to me held like a rat in a trap in

storm was to me—held like a rat in a trap in the middle of the laboring vossel.

Yet despite my fears and the tumult all around me, I slept, and my seep was strangely free from those bideous dreams of which I had been apprehensive. When I awoke at last the bright light of the electric lamp had disappeared, and some faint rays from the outer sky were entering my cabin through the funnel which sevent the from the outer sky were entering my cannot through the funnel which served the purpose of a window. I looked at my watch and discovered that it was nine o'clock. To and discovered that it was nine o'clock. To my great joy, too, I found that the sea had fallen, and that the ya'ht was making coin paratively steady progress through the "thave hardly recovered from the shock

whole story of my imprisonment upon the reader. Nothing, indeed, could be impression monotonous or more terrible in its monot-I was visited by Fintor, bringing ford. I hardly spoke to him, and he made not attempt to open a conversation with me. I which has beength him within the reach of the criminal law. That is so, I think, Mr. puzzla, the first bit of which that had been puzzla, the first bit of which that had been puzzia, tha first bit of which that had beem "Certainly:" replied the lawyer. "T put into my hands was my meeting with Daisy and Gregson at the York railway station, and the last the discovery of the passage on strychnia in the work on forensic medicine. That there was some strange of structure of the strange of the str

visit to the yacht that the wails of this passage also were lined with iron. It was clear to me at once that there was no escape in that direction.

Everything appeared to be scrupulously clean; nor could it the said that—allowing for deficiency of light—my quarters would have been at all bad if I had occupied them voluntarily. I had seen many an officer's cabin in our big ironcialeds which was not to be compared to this either in spaciousness or accident it might have been one and at the compared to this either in spaciousness or accident it might have been one and at the compared to this either in spaciousness or accident it might have been one and at least the compared to this either in spaciousness or accident it might have been one and at least the compared to this either in spaciousness or accident it might have been one and at least the compared to this either in spaciousness or the long, deep reverie in which I glanced carelessly down at the printed page, and the first word I saw was "Strychnia, poison! Wild thoughts in the midst of mysteries. Hour after hour passed while I tried to but upon one key a conviction that was slowly forcing itself upon my penced to me since I first saw my darling was a conviction that was slowly forcing itself upon my mint. Never before in my peaceful in a conviction that was slowly forcing itself upon my mint. Strychnia, poison! Wild thoughts in the nature of a mystery, but now for some weeks I had been iteration that was slowly forcing itself upon my mint. Never before in my peaceful in a conviction that was slowly forcing itself upon my mint. Strychnia, poison! Wild thoughts in the first word I saw was "Strychnia, poison! Wild thoughts in the midst of mysteries. Hour after hour passed while I tried to but upon one key the had been studying!

I shall not inflict upon my readers all the planced carelessly down at the printed page, and the first word I saw was "Strychnia, poison! Wild thoughts in the had hap parentity looked at no other part with the volume, had been studyin in the midst of mysteries. Hour after hour pa-sed while I tried to hit upon ome key which should make the whole strange and jumbled story plain. But I labored in vain. There was only one point of which in my heart of hearts I was as certain as of my own existence. That was that, come what might, nothing could ever be revealed which would cast a shadow of shame upon the name of the girl whom I loved.

Day after day went t.y in the same painbut after day went tyle the same painful and hopeless round, and I began to despair of ever again being released from my hateful prison house. It was more than a week since we had left Scarborough. Where we now were I could not form the faintest conception. I knew that we had Where we now were I could not form the faintest conception. I knew that we had once stopped for an hour or more and I guessed from the perfect stillness of the vessel that we had entered some harbor. I was conscious, too, of the fact that it was now much colder than it had been when we left England, and I had been thankful for the additional rugs with which my jaller had supplied me. But Flinter evaded all my attempts to elicit from him any information as to our whereabeuts. Nor would be give me the faintest hint of when I might hope to be released from my captivity.

Ten days of an imprisonment, so close anime was, began to tell not merely upon my spirits but ippon my physical health. My appetite failed utterly, and I hardly touched the delicacies wifth which Flinter, to do him justice, kept my table abundantly supplied. I found myself daily growing weaker, and the victim of an apathy which was altogether alien to my nature. In plain English, I was cowed and broken by the treatment to which I had been subjected. I no longer even spoke to Finter on his periodical visits to my cell.

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It was when I was in the midst of one of my worst fits of dejection that the event which I had so ardently longed for took place. I was aroused one morning, shortly before noon, by the noisy opening of the great iron door which barred the entrance to the passage leading to my place of confinement, and for the first time since T had entered the accursed hole I heard the sound of voices outside. They were speaking in quick, excited and even angry tones.

Before I had time to realize what was coming, the door of my room was thrown open, and, to my intense amazement, I saw Dr. Branksome standing before me.

"My God!" he cried, in an agitated voice, while he advanced and took my hand, "he has not been lying, as I hoped might be the

has not been lying, as I hoped might be the case! And you have been here—a prisoner—ever since we salled! This is monstrous! Oh, if I had only known! But come—come at once, my poor fellow, and let me give you back your liberty!"
"Ab, doctor," I cried, in a tone the feeble—

yacht. The flood of light dazzled my eyes the sound of human voices, after that long spell of silence made all my nerves quiver There was a mist before my sight, a buzzing in my ears, and a sensation of choking in my throat.
But Branksome was as skillful as be was

But Branksome was as skinner as gentle and sympathetic.

"Lie down here;" and as he spoke he laid me on one of the soft couches of the saloon.

"Good God! how you have suffered! Here, take this," and he almost forced a restorative of some sort down my throat. There tive of some sort down my threat. There was some one standing beside him whom I now recognized as Foodyke. He had a look of deep pity on his face—nay, it was almost one of horror and incredulity. I saw the same expression on the face of the captain of the yacht, and of a steward, who were also in the saloon. They seemed quite overcome at the contemplation of the crime of which I had been the victim. I cast my eyes round had been the victim. I cast my eyes round the beautiful apartment, and to my relief saw that the hateful Flinter was not among those present.

Very quickly Trecovered my strength and composure so far as to be able to give Brank-some and the solicitor an account of all that had happened to me since I received the note

had happened to me since I received the note inviting me to go on board the yacht.

"That note—have you got it?" said Branksome, cagerly. He was manifestly resolved to know the whole truth regarding my abduction. I handed it to him.

"Ah, it is Flinter's handwriting. But,
captain, how came it that you never mentioned until this morning that Mr. Fentonhad been on board the yacht on the morning that we sailed?" He turned with a haughty look upon the captain, a plain, matter-offact seaman with a somewhat bloated face.

More than ever was I impressed by the sense More than ever was I impressed by the sense of power which seemed to distinguish Branksome in all that he said and did.

"Why. sir," returned the seaman in mani-

fest embarrassment. "I was told less to defend himself against the unknown doom which may be hanging over him.

Terrible was the long night through which I now passed. The gale had evidently risen to a great height; and the motion of the vassel was not to mention anything about it to you. He said as how this gentleman was no longer friends with the master and that you would be displeased if you knew he had been

would be displaced abord."
abord."
"Pshaw!" criel Branksome, impatiently.
"I could almost believe that the whole of you were in a conspiracy against Mr. Fenton, and against me also. The chief steward that Flintar was supplying food to Mr. knew that Flinter was supplying food to Mr. Fenton, and never said a word to me, simply because he had allowed himself to believe that the poor fellow was ill, and that for some reason of his own he did not wish his some reason of his own he did not wish his presence on board the ship to be known. Why, great heavens! he might have been kept a prisoner forever, so far as any of the ship's officers were concerned. I never heard of such stupidity. If I had not accidentally mentioned Mr. Feston's name to you, captain, half ar hour ago, an! if you had not in consequence asked if I was speaking of the gentleman who came aboard the day we sailed, God knows how hour this outram. sailed, God knows how long this outrage might have continued."

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DT. Branksome spoke with warmth and indignation. The firm mouth was angrily compressed, and his eves gave emphasis to all he said. I feit that I had found a protector and a champion. At a sign from him the captain and steward left the saloon, and found myself alone with the doctor and

raters.

It is no part of my purpose to inflict the said the former. "Indeed I had no thought whole story of my imprisonment upon the said the former. "Indeed I had no thought when I heard of your being in confinement save instantly to release you. I have not monotonous—or more terrible in its monotonous—one then the manner in which my days were passed. Three during this second day I was visited by Flintor, bringing food. I hardly spoke to him, and he made no attempt to open a conversation with me. I was still absorbed in an attempt to unit to second in an attempt to unit to be successful absorbed in an attempt to unit to the second in the second

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"May I ask," continued Branksome, "whether you are able to account to your-self in any way for this unheard of pro-cedure?"

He looked earnestly at me, and evidently

He looked earnestly at me, and evidently awaited my reply with interest.

"I have formed a theory," I said, "but I do not know that I ought to name it in the gresence of a third person."

"Oh, pray consider Prodyke as being on the same footing as ourselves. So far as you are concerned, he knows everything."

There was no mistaking the emphasis with which the last word was spoken.

"Then I shall tell you exactly what it is that I have thought during my long and weary confinement. I believe that Mr. Mauleverer is deeply offended because I have

weary confinement. I believe that Mr. Mauleverer is deeply offended because I have venture I to pay my addresses to his niece, and anxious to get me, for a time, at least, out of her way, has arranged this outrage with Flinter."

Branksome looked puzzled for a moment. It was evident that the idea was one that had not occurred to him before. He shook his head slowly.

greatly changed of late."

"True, true! and it is possible that, after all, he may have forgotten himself in the way you supposed; though I still think you are mistaken."

"As for Flinter," I continued, "mark my words, doctor! that man is a villain who is capable of anything. I should not care to trust my life in his hands, and if you are wise you will cease all connection with him as soon as possible."

"I don't wonder at your expression, replied Branksome, "but at the same time I can hardly think so badly of Flinter as you naturally do. However, I shall examine him at once, and make him reveal the whole truth, whatever it may be."

He was going to leave the saloon for the

He was going to leave the saloon for the purpose of seeing the man from whom I had suffered so much, when I stopped him.
"Forgive me!" I said, "but I am quite in the dark as to where we are. The yacht has been at sea now for ten days, but for all I have to the continuous terms. know to the contrary we may still be within

know to the contrary we may still be within a mile of Scarborough."

"No, we have not been standing still," he replied, with a smile. "We are at this moment nearing the town of Bodo, on the coast of Norway. You have been carried away up into the Arctic regions during your painful sojourn in the duke's punishment cell."

He hurriedly left the saloon where Fosdyke remained with me. The lawyer explained that the trip to Bodo was a business one, connected with one of the numerous

one, connected with one of the numerou European investments of Mauleverer the same time he strongly advised me to take legal proceedings against Flinter. There is not a jury in England but would give you swinging damages," he declared; and I quite agreed with him that the dam-

and I quite agreed with him that the damages were due to me.
But even as we were talking of this Branksome returned. He was pale and his face were an expression of the utmost gravity.
"My-friend," he said, "I grieve to have to say that you were right in your suspicions. Benjamin Flinter has proved to me by documentary evidence that in treating you in this infamous fashion he was nothing more than the agent, the tool of our revered friend Mauleverer. Alas! it is incomprehensible that a man whose whole life was once so full of goodness should have resorted to lawlessness like this. There is only one explanation of it."

He tapped his forehead significantly as he uttered the last words

CHAPTER X.

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TERRIBLE NEWS.

Although I had all along believed this to be the true account of the outrage of which I had been the victim, it was not altogether pleasant to have my suspicion confirmed. My thoughts flew instantaneously to Daisy, abusing in the hall with a man who was

My thoughts flew instantaneously to Daisy, shuthough in the hall with a man who was either a desperate criminal or insane.

"Doctor," I said earnestly, "I have no wish to punish Mr. Mullevorer for the cruef trick be has played upon ma. Even if there were no other reason for sparing him, the fact that he is Daisy's uncle would be sufficient. But I am terribly anxious about her. Has she no friend with her at Great Lorton! Is it not dangerous for her to remain alone with a man in Mauleverer's state of mind?"

"She is not alone," replied Branksome. "I thought I had told you that her old friend and companion. Mys. Cawthorne, who are and companion Mrs. Cawthorne, who companied her to England, had joined her at the hall. She was visiting in Derbyshire at the time when Mr. Mauleverer was at

at the time when Mr. Mauleverer was at Scarborough."

I remembered to have heard Daisy speak of this lady in the warmest terms of affection, and I felt thankful that there was at least one person near her of her own sex, in whom she could confide.

"It is a sad business, I fear," pursued Branksome. "I have not told you yet of all that happened after you left us so suddenly. Tell me, my friend: did Mr. Mauleverer show any symptoms of anger or even suspidow any symptoms of anger or even suspidow while he was with you in the smoking room that night when you stopped at the hall?"
"Certainly not. He was just as friendly and as courteous in his manner as usual."

"That is bad, I fear—very bad. Will your believe that be had already discovered at

believe that he had already, discovered at that time what had taken place in the garden between you and Daisy—"
"How could he discover that?" I cried.
"Don't you understand: Did you not see Finter leave the garden at the same time that we did! No." he said, raising his hand to check my impetuous cry of anger, "it would not be fair to blame Finter for what he did then. Remember he is devoted body and soul to the service of his mester. By and soul to the service of his master. and soul to the service of his master. But what I feel is that Mauleverer's concealment of his anger while he sat with you in the smoking room is very bad, because it looks so much like the cunning of insanity. And that he was mad-really mad-when you let the hall. I am prepared upon my oath to aver. He would never otherwise have treated Daisy as he did."

I shuddered. "Do you mean to say that there has been poetfirm if the say."

I shuddered. "Do you mean to say there has been positive III insection."

"Aye, more than enough of it. Of course, you understand that the poor child is neither starved nor leaden. But there are moral wealons which are still more cruel and weapons which ar terrible than these."

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up, and, consequently a steady and We have good building and plenty of healthy growth. ground to build on. Will some one set the Here in Manchester we have reason to ball rolling. Here in Manchester we have reason to teel that better times will soon come; indeed, there is now a better felling smoon business men. This may come

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The postmaster general has sent to register of deeds, B. F. Burgess; prosesomething about the extention of the coroners, Frank M. Thurman and Chas. few hints to amateurs will not be out of special delivery system which is to be W. Cook. made October 1st. All offices are to be The democrats and greenbackers hold powder in first and the shot on top. Of made special delivery offices, in accord- their convention on Monday and made are in a larry to get in another shot, load it ance with the bill passed by congress, the following nominations: Sheriff, At free delivery offices the hours are Michael Farrell, treasurer, O. H. Myers, from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m., and at prosecuting attorney, Eugene Pringle: for country and village officer is one mile deeds, M. L. Dey; circuit court from the office. Special delivery stamps missioners, V. V. B. Merwin, Daniel may be attached to any piece of mailable Ferguson; coroners, C. W. Cook and matter, and will secure the immediate I delivery upon arrival. The postmaster general urges the public to give street and number upon letters to be delivered by special messenger.

The "chestnut bell" of commerce is The Tecumsel creamery will start u an invention that sensible people unite the first of October. in anathematizing. It is pretty generally conceded that a man who will deliber. The county fair this year was the most ately and with malice aforethought satisfactory and the best one the county attach a chestnut bell to his vest and go has ever seen. about seeking whom he may ring it on, David-Woodward took first premium is one whom it would be base flattery to on collection of peaches, first on Duchess | Detroit Free Press. call imbecile. The spectacle of a full pear, and first on Niagara grape at the A Mushroom Which Grows on Trees. grown and apparently intelligent man Lenawee county fair. purchasing a chestnut bell is one to make a man weep to see the depths of idiocy to The number of pupils in the high to become an article of exportation which adult humanity may descend ._ school is so large that it has been found England. It is exported in large quan necessary to put in a number of new titles to China, where it is used in t News Letter. seats. -- Tecumseh News.

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its precepts! If there be sermons i

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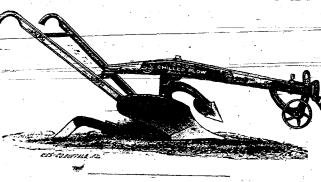
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Those who have not been to Chicago for Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Prof. Gaige, of Concord, is visit, under its present able management for had brought in the champion count. 18 years, and has established itself in the The supper was such an one as Mr. & ing her parents, Joseph McMahon's. foremost ranks of the local newspapers in Mrs. Burtis know so well how to provide idea in sewing machines. Mark Russell, to be beiden at the Probate Court, it say the Miss Sophia Conklin and Mary Foster | I this section.—Brooklyn Exponent. There was issued from the ENTER- ones who partook thereof.

PRISE office a half sheet containing reading matter and advertising for J. H Miller & Co., who intend to close out laughed heartily over the yarns told by Baxter and Mrs. L. H. Bush are imtheir stock of goods at once. The ENTER- the hunters. Mrs. B. G. Harris and daughter, Mrs. PRISE is equipped for all kinds of news-

A. J. Austin, of Norvell, were in town paper and job work and can give very THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1886.

over Sunday.

There are 212 pupils enrolled in the round trip tickets to Chicago and the Saline union school, 19 of whom are non season as the show closes Oct. 16th. The recidence LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. seh News, visited their mother in town to see the exposition should hurry up over Sunday Advertise in the Want Column. have been visiting relatives in this vicin- last excursion on the L. S. will leave on residents. We have had soaking rains this week.

The Tompkins jewelry store is still ity this week.

town on Saturday afternoon

visit friends and attend the fair.

a week's visit at Adrian to-day.

lanti on Monday to visit a week

Mrs. Florence Russell returned

Miss Maggie McMahon went to Ypsi

Conductor Newhall and crew, who run The large tank which was seen moving the case of a certain Ann Arbor man the special train to Hillsdale this week, up the hallway of Goodyear hall block, who remarked that "when the sun passes A little fire nights and mornings is a stop here nights. good thing in the sitting room stove. T. J. Farrell, S. W. Lockwood, C. J. hold about 30 barrels of water and will mical storm."

style bed room set in their front window. Chelsea fair to-day. The war between the back lines still on the war between the nack lines still went to Freemont on Tuesday to visit wash room and engine. Anyone wishing you can't patronize your home merchants, friends a few days.

Marie Kirchhofer has engaged t The Manchester ENTERPRISE is twenty years old, and a lively, spicy paper it is teach the winter term of school in District No. 5, in Sharon. John Koch, Jr., and his sister went to chucks with a tank wagon the first of stable goes after, finds them in a neigh-

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph White, of Kent stricken from the list. They say scene now.—Observer. better trade in woolen underwear since county, visited their uncle, Richard that the scheme worked like a charm

better trade in wooden underwear since
the cool weather struck us.

Our merchant tailor on Railroad street,
J. C. Mahrle, has a fine line of samples
of cloth for winter clothing.

The democratic convention was held
and every time they turned water into a
hole the woodchuck came to the surface.
Of course they did not intend to kill
any of the animals until the day
of the hunt.

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SHOES!

Geo. Nisle, Jr., is taking in the sights

There was not a very large turnout lake for a day's fish. from here to the Hillsdale fair yesterday but to-day a good many of our citizens

Drug Store, has a new advertisement this Ned Switzer, of Chicago, stopped here week. He keeps well to the front in his over Sunday with his cousins, Mr. & The Chicago Specimen, by

Luce & Co., type founders at Boston. Chicago, has been received and is an Anson Gall speared an eel in the sister arrived from Detroit in response to the interest in this magazine to fall off,

floom of his saw mill this morning that a message announcing the severe illness for the next volume will be more attract \$800. measured 40 inches in length and weighed of her little child. have read in some time is the News wife is visiting her mother. We learn away from the slavery of fashion. There Bridgewater, \$400. Letter published in Chicago and New that he intends to go to work for a Jack- is a department called "The Childrens Thos: Wilkinson to Archie W. Wilkinson to Ar

terday. It is a very nice job of stone the Southern Washtenaw Mills. He will are very pleasing. work and we think both the abutments bring his wife here wortly.

G. A. Fausell has a nice line of jewelry day afternoon for Kennebunk Port, Me., as the October issue. In this number Charles H. Adams to N. B. Eldredge, both his stores. He has been estable to visit his parents. His father is 88 and Clarence King contributes a striking land on section 7, in Franklin, \$800. ished here a good many years and has his mother 86 years of age. They paper on "The Biographies of Lincoln" Zoe Pennington et at to Humbolt Penthe reputation of being a skillful work- have always lived alone

Dr. Kapp seems to be quite as success- We understand that the old scissors "The Outlook of the Fisheries," with bridge, \$275. ful an agent for musical instruments grinder who preambulated around reference to Canadian action and home as he is a physician. He has sold five town a few weeks ago, attempted legislation. Mathew Arnold's paper on organs within a few weeks' and has a cussuicide in Jackson last Thursday by "Common Schools Abroad" in a forcible An Exchange voices what the Enter-Will Gage was out hunting a few days under the influence of liquor.

ago, with a double barrelled fowling Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Pattison, of Dowag education. Mr. Stockton completes his should be devised other than burning 16@18cts for dairy. piece, when the left hand barrel iac, and Mrs. Wm. Remington, of Dansimmitable novelette, "The Casting the hard barrels and mining ville, formerly of this village, stopped Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine." the last leaf has fallen, the noisome scent [76]c bid. here last Monday on their way from The chief illustrated war article is of burning leaves disturbs the serenity of Comstock poet, G. A. R., have made Adrian where they had been visiting "Rosecrans' Victory at Cornith." In mind of pedestrians. Damp weather is Adrian where they had been visiting "General time chosen for the their brother, W. B. Pattison. "Open Letters" is an article on "A the especial time chosen for the OATS—No 2 white, spot, 30 cts asked: arrangements with E. H. Russell, of their brother, W. B. Pattison.

Fremont, O, to present the military. Peter Koenig, a wood and coal dealer, heart," which contains some wise sug. and hovers over the neighborhood for drama, The Union Spy, or the Battle of Of Detroit, was in town on Tuesday and Shilgh. Oct. 13th and 14th are the dates. bought a pair of horses. He informed poems and a little character comedy enne Norvell base ball club will come us that he was much pleased with the titled " Poor Papa." e on Saturday morning to play with appearance of our village and thought 1st nine and decide which is the that it was one of the livliest towns he lub. We expect that there will has visited. Our old friend B. F. Burgess, formerly of Examinations come next week.

Norvell, but for the past two years deputy

The members of the english literature The universalist Sunday school will register of deeds in Jackson, and an class met at Mr. Phillips' last evening to poid a picmo social at the residence of E. efficient officer too, has received the nom-T. Green next Saturday. The scholars ination for register of deeds, by the will meet at the residence of Wm. Burt knights of labor. Frank has been a All those interested in the literary will meet at the residence of Wm. Burt knights of labor. Frank has been a democrat and worked faithfully for the party for many years.

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saw. Otherwise the display was not so been made before hand and as soon as a ray of light could be seen the boys were Mark Russell, Tecumseh, rents Piano The Washtenaw Post gave a very good off for the woods, and the constant bangand quite lengthy report of the celebra- ing heard denoted that they had found and Organs.

Two good girls wanted at the Goodyear some of our business men and institu- As a matter of course they were to tions. The Post has a large circulation have a supper at the Goodyear house, House. Wages \$10 a month. among the germans of this section of the and as night came on, the tired hunters came stragling, not to say staggering in. Only one cent a word for advertise Rev. Mr. Williams, of Detroit, held When their game was counted, we found ments in the Want Column.

and ve editor was one of the fortunate

Washtenaw County Items.

town.-Observer.

Mark Russell, Tecumseh, Cleans, Re-The largest count was brought in by pairs and Adjusts Sewing Machines. J. H. Kingsley, which was 1,425. M. S.

MARK RUSSELL, Tecumsch, Mich. business they do it successfully. We are sorry to learn that they are bound to sell town on his way home from Ann Arbor machines. the night before he had neither gun nor

Mr. Hoppie, of the Buckeye Bottling Works, Toledo, was in town to-day.

The Manchester Enterprise communition. We hope that he will parmenced on the 20th year of its publication last week. The paper has been fact that he ate as heartily as though he Mark Russell, Tecumseh, sells everything pertaining to Music and Sewing the Real Estate whereof said decreased died selected. The "Standard" is a complete new

> There will be a regular convocation of Meridian Chapter, No. 48, R. A. M., next she in the Manchester Externess, a newspace of the first of the Manchester o The office and billiard saloon were filled with jolly story tellers and all

called for Thursday, Oct. 7th at Saline. W. H, POTTLE, Chairman. An electric street railway is talked o The Lake Shore R'y Co. will se

The republican district convention is

Tuesday, the 12th. Fare is only \$5, in- The Saline good templars are preparcluding tickets to the exposition. Tickets | ing to put a drama on the stage in the | John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Parker's Boots with rubber upper and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof and will not conset the feet Messrs. Austin Rheinirank, Flave L. are not sold at stations east of first and Ford and Ed. Burdan, of Saline, were in Saline and Ypsilanti parties come here town on Sunday.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. At least it proved to be such in water proof, and will not sweat the feet.

return the following Monday for \$5.

Blankets, Underwear, Woolen Hose, and was for the ENTERPRISE office. It will over the creator, there will be an econoall colors of fall and winter goods, just received at the Bankrupt Store and Wall Paper in Great Variety Jenter & Rauschenberger have a new Robison and Dr. Sheldon attended the get its supply from the roof. Joe O'Neil It is a mistaken idea that merchandise will be closed out at half their value. built the tank and Fred Yernst, Kings is sold cheaper in any of the surrounding lev's tinner will lay the pipes to our towns than by your home dealers. If

All accounts with J. H. Miller & Co., work of this kind done are invited to just figure out what benefit you are to a be offered for sale in the Manchester Ex-The boys have had a lot of fun with | Saline has had a sensation at last | the amount of the account. TERPRISE with name of the person and Jeff Besimer and John Wisner, this two girls ran away from home—big-hue

BLOSSER.—In this village, on Friday, September 24th, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Mat

Married.

ROBERTS-FULLER.-In Raisin, a

Commercial.

the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday, Sept. 22nd, 1886, by Rev

fuller, of Raisin.

week, because they went hunting wood- and heep cry on discovery thereof—con-Rev. P. M. Jamieson, of Ohio, will Detroit on Saturday to attend Gold-the week. The captain of the opposite boring city and brings one home—white Mr. George W. Cable's stories, "Grande the week." The-Century will soon publish two side got Hough-y and their names were winged angel of peace hovers over the Pointe" and "Caranero," each of them Prices Always to run through two numbers of the mag-The democratic convention was held azine Mr. Kemble, the artist, has re-

of cloth for winter clothing.

Some of the young men would-like to have the stores close at 8 o'clock p. m.

It would be just as well if they were.

Of the nunt.

We are sorry to say that a very small addience assembled at Goodyear hall last Saturday evening to witness the whom were Dr. Loughlin, of Mooreville, and W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor.

Reliable and energetic men to sell all other condidates, prominent among whom were Dr. Loughlin, of Mooreville, and W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor. Trautwein & Co., have their store chock full of furniture and want the C. H. Millen, or Ann Arbor, visited fine one and the star, Frank Lindon, in Ann Arbor is getting to be a very processful men we pay good salaries and ness light and easily learned. To suc-EXTERPRISE readers to call and see them. relatives in town over Sunday and on the four characters which he represented gressive city and her business men are of expenses and give them steady employ

Monday he accompanied Chan to Wolf lake for a day's fish.

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distributed in the represented the right stamp. They are talking of lighting the entire city with electricity. Apply for terms. Address, and have sent representatives of the L. L. MAY & CO., Nurserymen, St. Paul, Mion. at Hillsdale, this week. Last week he He was well supported and the scenery council and business men's association to trimmed three carriages which is consid- added much to the attractiveness of the visit neighboring cities and investigate Comstock Post, G. A. R., of this v play. Should they again visit our village we would guarantee them a better Also, in making the selection they have mont, Chio, to come here and assist in

chosen men who have some practical presenting to our citizens, at Goodyear knowledge of the business. Among the hall, Oct. 13th and 14th, the great mili number of the volume and contains the telephone exchange, and Prof. Langley. Battle of Shiloh. Fifty performers will take part and the play will be put on with appropriate scenery and costumes, Real Estate Transfers. good music and beautiful tableaux.

WASHTENAW COUNTY. Susan Allen to Daniel F. Reeves, Salin

tive. There is an interesting article in Susan E. Cathcart to Thos. Shaw, Sylvan. A. G. Tompkins left here on Thursday this number illustrating in a clever \$100. One of the most interesting papers we afternoon last for Clyde, N. Y., where his manner how four bright girls broke Michael Henderschot to David Nixon, D. Blosser, a daughter

Robert Lake finished the east abutment for the Exchange Place bridge yeshere to superintend the reconstruction of the first place of the first pla village of Tecumseh, \$360

Few numbers of the Century have Sarah M. Perkins to Ball Disler, land on Charles Trefethern lett home on Tues- so many topics of general interest section 21, in Franklin, \$600. and have with full page portraite of "Nicolay and nington, land on section 5, in Macon. 8900.

Markets by Telegraph. Hay." Open Letters contains several J. H. Mosher, by assignee, to James interesting discussions, among which is. Brainard, 40 acres on section 23, in Cam-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30, 188 EGGS—Firm and scarce at 164(a)170 ity hand-picked, \$1 30@\$1 35 per bu. POTATOES—Quiet and steady at \$1 50 cutting several gashes in his wrist, while under the influence of liquor.

well as english faults in common school

wel

> healthy change in the tone of the human burning. Then the smoke settles down No 2, spot, 28 c bid. Home Markets.

APPLES-Good fall fruit brings 50@60

nts per bbl. BEANS—Are unchanged, unpicked bring

Henry Kirckhofer has received a letter 75% \$1 hand picked \$1(\$5) 25 per but rom Breckenridge. Col., stating that the BUTTER—Steady; strictly choice is from Breckenridge, Col., stating that the Star Mountain Mining Co. is pushing

BUTTER—Steady; strictly choice is wanted at 12@15 cts per lb.

BARLEY—Is steady, \$1 20@\$1 25 is the their works in their different tunnels. In price to day. the Guinea Gold Mine they found a decomposed mineral of a dark red color which has proven very valuable. The HDES—Steady at 6cents per lb for the stock holders, 71@72cts for red.

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covery. Above all try our owr

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Most COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Mrs. T. J. Farrell. He was returning St. Nicholas for October is the last number are T. J. Keech, manager of the tary drama of The Union Spy or the ER SHOWN 1 Manchester. We will not sell Shoddy Goods and don't pretend

To compete with that class of work, but we can and will Sell good RELIABLE Boots and Shoes

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ROBISON & KOEBBE

has seen dat Sam Johnsing eat a hull bem.

"What did he do?"
"He trieff to blow the foam from a glass of should a sorrou to cater."
"The trieff to blow the foam from a glass of should a sorrou to the foam trieff to be should be sorrounded."

BUSINESS ENTERPRISE. "What's the price of sausages?"

"Dwenty cents a bound.

"You asked twenty five this morning."
"You asked twenty five this morning."
"Ya; dot was yen I had some. Now I aim'd got none I sells him for dwenty cends. Dot makes me a rebutation for seiling cheab und I don'd lose noddings.

THE PERILS OF EGARDING "You look thoughtful to night, Dumley, remarked Featherly, as he stretched himself on the bed.

"Yes," sighed Dumley. "I've just got a note from the landlady."

"What does she say!"
"She says that I must pay my back Hoard at once or her daughter will sue me for breach of promise. I'm thinking what I'd better do.—New York Sun.

A Humorist's Trials.

A humorous beturer is reported by The Philadelphia Times as relating this incident: I gave the show in the hotel dining room and had everyleady rearing with laughter, except one awfully selate looking man. I tried my funniest gags myou him and was wild to awaken a gurgle or at least a smile. But all in vain. His faces was as selemin as a combatone through it all. After the show, But all in vain. His face was as selemin as a tomistone through it all. After the show, however, fancy my surprise to see the metancholy case come up and give me a congratulatory shake. It must thank you, sir, for a very pleasant evening. Your performance was very clever. And most laughed, sir."

Artemus Ward used to tell a similar but a most better story. He said that once while be had nothing but his fittle familiar to the gate, while he had nothing but his fittle familiar to the place, while he had nothing but his fittle familiar and a daylet stem far thought it would be

was very elever. I almost laughed, sin."

Artemus Ward used to tell a similar but a much letter story. He said that one while on a keture tour, night found him at a small town in Novada. In the hundbord of the hand he recognized a friend of his beyhood who gave him a hearty groeting. Supper over the landlord said to his guest: Now, Brown, we hardly ever have any show of any kind in this place, and I don't think we ever had a lecture. Can't you give us your because the people mightily, and I'll take it as a great favor if you will." With characteristic good nature. Artenus consented. The bull room was well filled when he rose to speak, and he for the had been on his feet a minute he made an observation which provoked a roar dampher. At which the landlord, his face white with rage, rose and advanced toward the platform with the remark; when minute Mr. Brown." Artenus paused, and the had lord having taken his place he side him, they a revolver from his back pecket and, addressing the audience, said; "Lades and gentlement, the control of the said of the was a peop pennan, but seen learned to ward the landlord having taken his place he did him, they are so per pennan, but seen learned to ward the place of from his place he did him, they are so per pennan, hot seen learned to ward the place of the him, they are so per pennan, but seen learned to were well and rapidly after which were was engaged by Sir Francis blacon to do some ing the audience, said: "Ladles and gentlemen, ing the authence, said; "Ladies and gentlement, the speaker is a particular friend of mine, and if he's interrupted agin, d — me if I don't shout! You can proceed. Mr. Brown," Arterius proceeded, and although he gave them his furniest lecture, he reported that was afterward no further unterrup-

tion."-New York Tribune. Died at His Post.

Some time last fall a well known huntsman here lost a very valuable pointer deg near-Big Sewickley, and the most stremens exerons made to find the animal proved fruittions made to making animal prover fruit-less, so finally he was giver up as headessty-lost. Last Menday the owner of the dog, in company with three other gentleman, was-traveling through a section of the Big Se-wickley woods, when they came across the whether woods, when they came across the skeleton of a dog in attitude, the left forepaw raised and the tail sticking out straight as a ramod, the bones being held in position by the sun dried, cords and sinews. The collar around the neck established beyond a doubt that the remains were those of the long lost ledge and a further search brought to view, about a rod from the dog's nose, the lones and feathers of a pheasant. The mystery now became clear as day. With the wonderful and inscrutable instinct that controls ful and inscritable instinct that controls birds and brutes, the pheasant had lain per-due, afraid to rise, while the dog, like the Roman sentry at Pompeti, had died at his post of duty. The hunter exhibits the re-covered collar as proof positive of the truth

of his story, - Pittsburg Sportsman's Referee. The Clerk Could Go to Bed.



city hotel. Son out seeing the town ent comes down from his name at midwight.

gent comes down from his re and says to the right clerk: "Has my son come in yet:" Night Clerk-Guess not. Old Gent-Well, you needn't se

Medicine Could Not Harm He

"Tse yer color, min't I: Wall, den, why

doan yer power or yer family buttom. All believe, of course, the firms, New look head, femme go ter seed to lady, and I'll promise yer dat of I doan do her no good I won't do her no harm."

"Whilly a cannot do earl, will be live, of course, which is the control of course of course. All believe, of course, which is the course of course. The best results and the course of course of course. The first seed to be considered to the course of course, and the course of "You mer go ter see her of yer wants 'ter."

"All right; thankee, sub."
"Dar wuz er time when yer mout, er done
or hann, but you kain' do it now."

'Case de Ind's died dis massnin', sah.'-

William was born 322 years ago on the 23d awyer (to witness)-What is the defend- of last April. His father, John Shakespeare, ant's character for veracity, Uncle Rastast
Uncle Rastus-Vorassity, sahr Why, I
has seen dat Sam Johnsing cat a hull ham.

One Rastus-Vorassity, sahr Why, I
neat april. This rather, John Shakespare,
was a yooman, or buckwhater, and as we
that seventeen counties in that state
possesses veritable madstones, all of
neat in all professions, we are struck with the
which have been severely and accurately

in this practical age.



Will Shakespeare at tienty-one. Shakespeare now got into treable with Sir Thomas Lucy by killing some of Lucy's deer, and writing a poem about it, which he nailed

pet out on the stage nights for rewell limins.

The was a peor pennion, but soon learned to write well and rapidly, after which he will be soon to do soon engaged by Sir Francis Bacon to do soon. writing for him. Shakespeare is said to have played the Ghost-in his own "Hamlet," though played the Ghost-in his own "Hamlet," though this is not yet fully established. After play-ing one-night stands for a few weeks and coming home with Hamlet's feet tied-up in the graveyard scene, and Ophelm's tees stick-ing out of her shoes, William, no doubt, looked like a man who had been playing Ghost, and this, no doubt, was the origin of the roport.

"Venus and Adonis" was one of the finest

the report.

"Lengs and Adonis" was one of the finest pooms written by Mr. Shakespeare. He took it to the aditor of The Stratford Appeal, who printed it in order to encourage him, sent Shakespeare the paper a year free, and told him that, should any other item of news come his way, he wished that he would send it in. Shakespeare wrote a large number of plays, all of which were well received, though he never got a just renumeration for his work. Could be have received a royalty on his plays up to the present time, he could have spent his summers by the side of the sounding sea—down by the Shummering, sunlit sea.

It is singular that Shakespeare should have written so well, when we stop to consider that he did not strive for fame. He did not seem to hanker for fame at all. He wrote his plays just as the circus man of to-day

his plays just his the circus man of to-day writes his gorgeous posters, simply to order, and yet Shakespeare will be quoted and reproduced centuries after the pletures of the hippopotamus, with the large red mouth, shall have passed into oblivion.

But there is a lesson in the life of William Shakespeare. While we cannot indorse his manner of going to London in a brown study, and forgetting to take his family with him, we must admire the truth and strength shown in his works, and, above all, his grit and persorerance. All men are created for some place in the great economy of nature, and they are largely successful or unsuccessful as they drop into, or fail to drop into, that they drop into, or fail to drop into, cam-place. We realize this when we see a man cross-questioning his superiors on the witness cross-presenting as surprise or ac whoes stand, or taking a jury into general debility, when he ought to be a junitor at the pound. We realize it every day when we see round men in square holes, and square men in round holes.

Flankespeare died in 1616, leaving a wonderful dramatic prominent by which to perpetuate his name, and an antograph which looks like the rise and fall of Billy Patterson.

Shakes seeded shet. Shakes peare's dust lies buried in front of the chancel of Stratford church; but, to use

the words of a more modern that, his soul the words of a more modern jeet, his soul goes marching on. He was a great Fugilshman, and I respect him all the more because he refrained from riding through America on a night train, and then writing a book entitled: "The United States of America; its People, B. Seil, Products, Politics, Secial Custons, Insects, Manmals, Public Buildings, Eminent Men, and Other Fauna."-Dill Ny in Cincinnata Graphic.

One Canardly Believe It.

"My dear," said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband, "what is a canard?" "Look healt, Unk Rafe," and Dr. Jim, addressing an old negro, "yer knows dat I'se er world Snegges, rather sneeringly; "why the world itself conveys its own meaning."

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"Why, a canard is something one canardly Oh, to be sure! Why couldn't I think of

Production of Artificial Ivory. Artificial ivory exhibited at the Amsterdam exhibition is stated to have been produced from the bones of sheep and vaste pieces of deer and kid skins. bones are macerated and bleached for two weeks in chloride of lime then heated by steam along with the skin so Five Hundred Per Cent. Increase.

A new missionary of the American Sunday
School Union has begin work in Wyoning,
which has an agen equal to New York, I' an
sylvania and Massachusetts combined. The
population is said to have increased how per
ment in five years. as to form a fluid mass; to which a small

ous rod that is not only a sure detector of water and metal, but will indicate almost anything desired to be known All this would seem to indicate that the reign of superstition and the influence

ture as having peculiarly shaped rods, with which they divined and prophesied. Among the Greeks and the Romans the same thing is evident, while the more savage nations of Europe held the sacred wand in great repute and reverence. Tacitus tells that the ancient places of battle or conquest, and that places of battle or conquest, and that they also divined the future much in the same way. "For this purpose," he says, "their method is simple. They cut a rod off some fruit tree into bits, and after having distinguished them them by carious marks, they cast them in a white cloth, then the priest draws each piece and explains the oracle according to the

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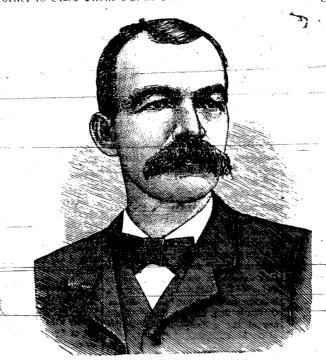
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