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[The name given this story is made glorious by the valor and achievements of the meant of strong excitement that she arose and went to him.

[Why, father, what can be the matter?] she said, stopping in front of him, with the cop book pressed to her breast.

[Matter enough, I'm afraid, Rachel. There's]



### CHAPTER I.

A DECLARATION.

On the afternoon of a perfect June day Rachel Bond sat beneath an apple tree at the crest of a moderate hill and lookel dreamily away to where, beyond the village of Sardis at the foot of the hill, the Minni river market. A DECLARATION.

signed the recruiting roll, he had taken her home up the long, sloping bill, through moon-light as seef, as inspiring, as glorifying as that which had melted even the freety God-dess of Maidenhood, so that she storged from her heavenly unapproachableness, and kissed

the handsome Endymion as he slept.
Though little, and that commonplace, was said as they walked, stuble womanly instinct prepared Rachel's mind for what was coming and her grasp upon Harry's arm assumed a new feeling that hurried him on to the crisis. They stopped beneath the old apple tree, at the crest of the hill, and in front or the house. Its guarded and twisted blinks had been but freshly clothed in a suit of fragrant green

eaves.

The ruddy bonfires, lighted for the war The ruddy bonfires, lighted for the war meeting, still larned in the village below. The hum of supplementary speeches to the excited crowds that still lingered about came to their ears, migled with cheers from thrests rapidly growing hoarse, and the throb and wail of fife and drum. Then, uplifted on the voices of hundreds who sang it as only men, and men swaved by powerful enutions can reset its sometimes. dreds who sang it as only men, and men swayed by powerful emotions can, rose the ever-glorious "Star Spangled Banner," loftlest and most inspiring of national hymns. Through its long, forecant measures, which have the sweep and ring of marching battalions, swung the singers, with a passionate earnestness that made every note and wort glow with meaning. The swelling psean told of the heroism and sacrifice with which the foundations of the nation were laid, of the glory to which the land had risen, and then its mood changing to one of direness and the difference, arising from its mood changing to one of direness and the same control of the land had risen and then its mood changing to one of direness and the same control of the land had risen.

giory to which the later had risen, and then its 'mood changing to one of direness and wrath, it foretold the just punishment of those who broke the peace of a hippy land. The mood of the Sardis people was that patriotic exaltation which reigned in every city and village of the north on that memor able night of April, 1841.

But Rachel and Harry had left far behind them this passion of the multitude, which had

set their own to throbbing, even as the roar of a cannon will waken the vibrations of harp strings. Around where they stood was the peace of the night and sleep. The per-fume of violets and hyacinths, and of myriads of opening buds seemed shed by the moon with her silvery rays through the soft, dewy air; a few nocturnal inserts dröned bither and thither, and "drowsy tinklings bulled the distant folds"

-As their stens were arrested Ruchel released ber grasp from Harry's arm, but he caught gences and small saving the ber grasp from Harry's arm, but he caught man becomes the richest ast. She turned her face frankly toward him, and he looked down with anxions eyes upon the broad white forehead, framed in silken black hair, upon great eves, flaming with a meaning that he feared to interpret, upon the eloquent lipes about the mobile, sensitive mouth, all now lifted into almost supernatural beauty by the moonlight's spirit-

what he said be could never afterward recall. His first megory was that of a purse in his speech, when he saw the ripe, red lips turned toward him with a gesture of the proud lead that was both an assent and invi-tation. The kiss that he pressed there thrilled him with the first-incidence. im with the intoxication of unexpectedly awarded love, and Rachel with the gladness

of triumph. What they afterward said was as incoherent as the conversations of those rapturous mo

"You know we leave in the morning?" he said, when at last it became necessary for

said, when at last it became necessary for him to go.

"Yes," she answered calmly. "And perhaps it is better that it should be so—that we be apart for a little while to consider this new found happiness and understand it. I shall be sustained with the thought that in giving content to the construction. you to the country I have given me any one else. I know that you will do something that will make me still prouder of you. and my presentiments, which never fail me, and my presentiments, which never tan me, assure me that you will return to me safely."

His face showed a little disappointment

She reached above her head and breaking off a bud handed it to him, saying in the

Sweet, good-night:
This bud of love, by summer's ripening breath,
May proce a beautoous flower, when next we

meet.

He kissed the bud and put it in his bosons. kissed her again passionately and detended the hill to prepare for his departure in the

norning.

The days that followed were haloyon for her. While the other women of Sardis whose loved ones were gone, were bewailing the dangers they would encounter, her proud spirit only contemplated the chances that spirit only contemplated the chances that Harry would have for winning fame. Battles

meant bright laurels for him in which she would have a rightful share. Her'mental food became the postry of love, chivalry and glorious war. The lyric had a

her.

The exalted mood in which we found her was broken in upon by the sound of some one shutting the gate below very emphatically. Looking down she saw her father approaching with such visible signs in face and de-

open book pressed to her breast, "Matter enough, I'm afraid, Rachel. There's been a battle near a place called Rich Mountain, in West Virginia, and Harry Glen's—"
"Oh, father," she said, growing very white,
"Harry's killed?"

"No: not killed." The old man's lip curled with sorn. 'It's worse. He seems to've sud-denly discovered he wan't prepared to die, he didn't want to rush all at once into the presence of his Maker. Mebbe he didn't think it'd be good manners. You know he was always stronger on citkwet than anything else. In short, he's showed the white feather. A dozen or more letters have come from the boys telling all about it, and the town's talking of nothing else. There's one of the let-ters. It's from Joseph Pancake, who quit working for me to enlist. Read it for your-

Rachel Bond sat beneath an apple tree at the crest of a mosterate hill and locked dreamily away to where, beyond the village of Sardis at the foot of the hill, the Minni river marked the beautiful vailey like a silver ribbon earrelessly flung upon a web of graem velvet leather she seemed to be looking there, for the light that usually show curvand in these luminous eyes was turned howard. The little volume of peems had dropped onleaded from the white hand. It had done its office, the passion of its lines had keyed her thoughts to a harmony that suffused her whole being, until all seemed as naturally a part of the glorious day as the fleecy clouds in the sarp phire sky, the cheeful hum dethe on the apple blossom's luxurious seent.

Her love, and quite as much her girlish ambition, had besiered with violets and bays some weeks before, when the fever heat of patriotism seemed to bring motilier passion in Harry Glen's beson to the cruptive point, and there came the long-waited for avowal of his fove, which was made on the evening before his company departed to respond to the call for troops which followed the fall of Fort Samter.

After the meeting at which Harry had signed the recruiting roll, he had taken her home up the long, sloping hill, through meson.



somber black, her face pale and her colorless

## CHAPTER II.

FIRST SHOTS.

All military courage of any value is the strong of pride and will. The existence of what is called "natural courage" may well be doubted. What is frequently mistaken fer it is either perfect self-command or a stolld indifference, arising from dull brained inability to comprehend what really is danger. The first instincts of man teach him to shun all sources of harm, and if his senses are sufficiently acute to perceive danger, his natural disposition is to avoid encountering it.

This disposition can only be overcome by the exercise of the power of pride and will—pride to aspire to the accomplishment of certain things, even though risk attend, and will to

things, even though risk attend, and will to carry out those aspirations.

Harry Glen was apparently not deficient in either pride or will. The close observer, however, seemed to see as his mastering sentiment a certain sterile selfishness, not uncommon among the youths of his training and postpay any attention to him, Harry grew up a

self-indulgent, self-sufficient boy.

When he signed his name upon the recruiting roll—largely impelled therefor by the delicately flattering suggestion that he should lead off for the youth of Sardis—he had not self-inclulgent, self-sufficient bo the slightest misgiving that by so doing be would subject himself to any of the ills and discomforts incidental to carrying out the enterprise upon which they were embarking. He, like every one else, had no very clear idea of what the company would be called upon to do or undergo; but no doubt obtended itself into his mind that whatever might be disagreeable in it would fall to some one above to truthe the contraction of the c else's lot, and he continue to have the same pleasant exemption that had been his good fortune so far through life.

And though the company was unexpectedly ordered to the field in the rugged mountains of western Virginia, instead of to pleasant quarters about Washington, there was nothing to shake this comfortable belief. The slack discipline of the first three months' service, and the confusion of ideas that prevalled in the beginning of the war as to mili-tary duties and responsibilities, enabled him to spend all the time he chose away from his company and with congenial spirits about headquarters, and to make of the expedition so far as he was concerned a pleasant picnic.

Occasionally little shadows were thrown by
the sight of corpses brought in, with ugly looking bullet holes in head or breast, but these were always of the class he looked down upon, and he connected their bad luck in some way with their condition in life. Doubtless some one had to go where there was danger of being shot, as some one had to dig ditches and help to pry wagons out of the mud, but there was something rather pre-posterous in the thought that anything of

this kind was incumbent upon him. The mutterings of the men against an officer who would not share their hardships and gibes of the more carnest of the officers at the "young headquarter swells," whose interest and zeal were nothing to what they would

bave taken in a fishing excursion.

It came about very naturally and version that this continual avoidance of duty in directions where danger might be encountered. was stigmatized by the harsher name of cowardice. Neither did this come to his knowledge, and he was consequently ignorant that he had delivered a fatal stab to his repre-

vivid personal interest. Tales of romantic | tation one fine morning when, the regiment daring and achievement were suggestions of possibilities in Harry's career. Her waking and forty rounds of cartradges, the sergeant hours were mainly spent, book in hand, under the old apple tree that daily grew dearer to reported that he was sick in his tent. Joseph Paneake expressed the conclusion instantly arrived at by every one in the regiment: "It's all you could expect of one of them kid glove fellers," to weaken when it came to seri-

ous business." Harry's self-sufficiency had left so little room for anything that did not directly con-cern his own comfort that he could not un-derstand the deadly earnestness of the men he

she said, stopping in front of him, with the saw file out of camp, or that there was any urgent call for him to join them in their undertaking.
"Bob Bennett's always going where there's

no need of it," he said to a companion, as he saw the last of the regiment disappear into the woods on the mountain side. have stayed back here with us just as well as not, instead of trudging off through the heat over these devilish reads, and probably get into a scrape for which no one will thank

into a scrape for which no one will thank him?

"Yes," said Ned Burnleigh, with his affected drawl, what the devil's the use, I'd like to! low, for a fellah's putting himself out to do things when there's any quantity of other fellahs, that can't be better employed, ready and even anxious to do them."

"That's so. But it's getting awful hot here. Let's go over to the shade where we were Let's go over to the shade, where we were yesterday, and have Dick bring us a bucket

things," "Abe!" said Joseph Pancake to his file leader—a red-headed, pock-marked man, whose normal condition was that of outspoken disgust at everything-"this means a

of cold spring water and the bottles and

fight."
"Your news would've been fresh and in-

"Your news would've been fresh and in-teresting last night," growled Abe Bolton.
"I suppose that's what we brought our guns-along for."
"Yes; 'but somebody's likely to get killed."
"Well, you nor me don't have to pay their life insurance, as I know on."
"But it may be you or me."
"The devil'd be mighty anxious for green wood before held call your or

wood before he'd call you in "Come, now, don't talk that way. This is

a mighty serious time. "I'll make it a durned sight seriouser for you if you don't keep them splay feet o' your'n offen my heels when we're march-

"Don't you think we'd better pray, orsomething?"
"You might try taking up a collection."

"Try starting a hymn, Joe," said a slender young man at his right elbow, whose face showed a color more intimately connected with the contents of his canteen than the heat of the day. "Line it out, and we'll all join in. Something like this, for example:

Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound; Mine ears attend the cry.
Ye living men, come view the ground,
Where you must shortly lie."

Pancake shuddered visibly.

"Conc, spunk up, Joe," continued the tlender young man. "Think how proud all your relations will be of you if you die for

want to do nothing to please 'em," sighed "But I hope you're not so greedy as to want

to live always? said the slender young man, watch, who answered roll call to Kent Edwards. friend, "No, but I don't want to be knocked off like a green apple, before I'm ripe and

"Better be knocked off green and unripe," said Kent, his railing mood changing to one of sail introspection, "than to prematurely fall from a worm gnawing at your heart."

Joe's fright was not so great as to make him forego the opportunity for a brutal re-

tort:
"You mean the worm of the still,' I s'pose. "You mean the worm of the still," I spose.
Well, it don't gnaw at my heart so much as,
some other folkses that I know'd."
Kent's face crimsoned still deeper, and he
half raised his musket, as if to strike him, but

at that moment came the order to march, and the regiment moved forward. The enemy was by this time known to be near, and the men marched in that silence that comes from tense expectation.

The day was intensely hot, and the stagnant, sultry air was perfumed with the thousand sweet odors that rise in the West Virginia forests in the first flush of summer. At last the regiment halted under the grate-ful shadows of the broad topped oaks and

chestnuts. The men threw themselves, down for a moment's rest on the springing moss that covered the whole mountain side. A hum of comment and conversation arose. Joe Pancake began to think that there was not-likely to be any fight after all, and his spirits rose proportionately. Abo Bolton growled that the cowardly officers had no doubt deand as odorous as a pink-at a little distance, and hastened to pick it. He came back with it in the muzzle of his gun, and his hands full

of violets A thick bodied rattlesnake crawled slowly and clumsily out from the shelter of a little ledge, his fearful eyes gleaning with deadly ledge, his fearful eyes gleaming with deadly intentions against a ground squirrel frisking upon the end of a messy log, near where Capt. Bob Bennett was scated, poring over a troublesome detail in the "Tactics." The snake saw the man, and his awkward movement changed at once into one of elec-tric alertness. He sounded his terrible rattle, and his dull diamonds and stripes lighted up with the glare that shines through an enraged man's face. The thick body lengthen out and gain a world of simous suppleness. With the quickness of a flash he was coiled, with heal erect, forked tongue protruding and eyes flaming like satanie jewels.

A shout apprised Capt. Bennett of his danger. He dropped the book, sprang to his feet with a quickness that matched the snake's, and instinctively drew his sword. Steppin a little to one side as the reptile launch a little to one size as the replie launched it-self at him, he dextrously cut it in two with a sweeping stroke. A shout of applause rose from the excited boys, who gathered around to inspect the slain serpent and congratulate the captain upon his skillful disposition of hi

assailant.
."(), that's only my old bat stroke that used to worry the boys in town ball so much," said the captain carelessly. "It's queer what things turn out useful to a man, and when he least expects them."

A long, ringing yell from a thousand

A long, ringing yell from a thousand threats cleft the air, and with its last notes came the rattle of musketry from the brow of the hill across the little ravine. The bullets and victously overhead. They cut the girl could have been gailty of a crime of leases and branches with sharp little crashes, this sort. And yet the evidence was apparently complete, and unfortunately I have A score of men in the disordered group fell too much reason to know that we can never lack dead or dying upon the green mess.

"Of course, we might've knowed them numbile headed officered run us right slap into a fiorner's next of relick before they knowed a thing about it "grumbled Alse Bolton, hastily the evidence is clear as far as it goes, and the content of the stablishes the innocence of this knowledge.

thing about it," grumbled Abe Bolton, hastily that it esta tearing a cartridge with his teeth and forcing young lady." it into his gun.

FIVE MILLION POUNDS.

By T. WEMYSS REID.

"So ptember 20—This morning k precured from Loadon my old reclaime chest. Foundla goed supply of stryctum." Assertance that the base had got a new lox of pills from Carrick yesterday. Have been busy exported in initiation of Carrick's. Fenton came on a vist has before dimers here alone desperately in level and personal last Flinter to watch them. He was the witness of a very pretty lose seem—Daisy and her young gentlemen build, and coon, in the most approved style. When got the bose away from his guest at in glat lodd him the whole sofy in my own first of and let him know that I had ascentiated the lose away from his guest at mediated discharge of the description." And the next day I was at the castle by approach as yellow that for the lose away from his guest at mediated discharge the provider of the lose away from his guest at mediated discharge the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose away from his guest at mediated the lost of the lose of

fortnight. \*—seft hall this morning for Scarborough and the yacht. Fosslyke went with me, having evaded the old man's request that he would complete his new will at once. Query: That will is not very likely to be executed now, is it? Took an affectionate leave of the old gentleman, and felt really sorry to think I should see him no more. On getting to Scarborough, found it

lating to my abduction.

"Now, gentlemen, you see it all," said Bielski, when he had finished the reading. We have to do with the greatest secondrol the Lord ever sent upon this earth. But we have got him tight." He pulled out his watch. "By this time, Mr. Fenton, our waten by this line, are renten, our friend, Dr. Francis Branksome, ought to be safe in the trands of the Scotiand Yard de-tective whom I brought down from London, but whom I did not think it absolutely necessary to introduce to you in the station

who hours ago."

"You have got a warrant against him?"

"Of course we have. When we had-found as much as was necessary out of this book, I rushed off to Scotland Yard, and left that part of the business in-their hands. It will be all right provided Branksome has not got a hist."

a nat."
"I am afraid he has got a ffint," I said, feeling more then a little guilty.
"En, what do you say, Mr. Fenton?" crici the detective, wheeling round upon me and evolum me handle.

borough, in answer to one from Bielski, announcing that the Golden Hawk had sailed some delay, at Scarborough. that morning, destination unknown, carry-ing with her Dr. Branksome and Benjamin

## CHAPTER XVII

DR. BRANKSOME'S LAST. Early on the day following that on which Bielski had anformed us of his extraordinary discovery, my good friend Harding found himself at Whitehalt, in the room of the permanent under secretary of the home de-partment. Belmore was with him, and they had already drawn up a brief statement of the facts which had been discovered with regard to the murder of Mr. Mauleverer and the actual position of Daisy. One by one Mr. Belmore placed these facts before the great official, and showed, not merely now the strong evidence which had been one Mr. Belm brought against my darling at the trial had been neutralized by subsequent discoveries, but how there was now positive testimony— testimony of an extraordinary kind, indeed, but still testimony which was conclusive— with regard to the actual criminal and his real accomplices, for whose arrest warrants

had been issued. The under secretary listened with patience and attention, and then armed with patience ments which they handed to him, he went to the apartment of the socretary of state. A few minutes later they stood in the presence

"I must see the judge first in the matter,"

speaking contemptionsly of him ideal everyor to Daisy, and speculating upon the chance of his dying soon, and leaving them in possess on of his wealth, his temper changed, and he became furiously angry, and told me that Facton must be got out of the bouse immediately after breakfast to-morrow morning. Finten, I find, has grave say; close that Fenton know; semething, and insists around his being removed from the spot at the moment the grand coup is struck.

Then came other entries describing my departure from the hall, and he way in which Branksome, succeeded in inflaming the mind of the doomed Maulevere against both me and Daisy. Finally came the story of the execution of the ville plot itself.

October 7.—Daisy was ent of to Little Lorton with strict orders to precure enough strychnia to poison all the rats in the hall, and is seemed quite freightened at hearing it in her possessian, Am keeping up the estrangement between her and the boss. Went into en to beld, and use from the latter's room to-night after he had gone to bed, and suggested that he did not look and success that he did not look and success that had it only administered it to him. On taking the administered it to him. On taking the manner of the distance of the stuff, and is powders. He assented to this and I duly administered it to him. On taking the administered it to him. On taking the manner of the distance of the process of the stuff of the very jaws of death! I call the process of the process of the stuff of the very jaws of death! I call the process of the process of the stuff of the very jaws of death! I had passed since them the wear of the stuff of the very jaws of death! I had passed since them the hall and the way in the full flush of health and the process of the process of the process of the procure of the stuff of the very jaws of the third was proved to make the process of the procure energy in the stuff of the process of the procure of the p well. Projosel he should have one of ms powders. He assented to this, and I duly administered it to him. On taking the rowder from the box. in the dressing room, I slipped in my own powder of strychnia. I saw that the powders were taken in regular order, so placed mine near the bottom of the box. It will come due, I calculate, in a fortnight.

more. On getting to Scarborough, found it was a storing day. Flinter hal carried out my orders about Fenton, and the latter was safe on board in the yacht's 'kitty.'"

This particular book ended at this point. There were no further entries after that relating to my advantage after that relating the my advantage after the my advantage after the my advantage after that relating the my advantage after that relating the my advantage after that the my advantage after that the my advantage after that relating the m there. It is my darling herself who stants before me, pale as a statue of marble, worn and wastel by the strain of an agony which might have brought even a strong man to the grave, but with all the light of life and love snining upon me from her star-lit eyes.



the detective, wheeling round upon me and cyoing me sharply.

I told him the whole story of Branksome's visit to me, and for how he had even seen the telegram which Bielski himself had dispatched. Bitterly did I now upbraid myself for my folly. I saw how the villain, by that momentary assumption of emotion, had once more overmatched me, and had won from me the secret he came to learn.

The detective wasted no time in any reproaches. He snatched up his bat and rushed from the room. When he was gone, Harding and I discussed the possible results of Branksome's escape. Anxlous as we were that he should be brought, to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be brought, to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be brought, to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be brought to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be brought to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be brought to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be a brought to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be a brought to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be prought, to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that he should be prought to justice, our chief thought was for Daisy; and we cared that I received the following letter

ition in the slow-living, hum-drum country rose proportionately. Abo Bolton growled towns of Ohio. The only son of a weakly, fondling mother, and a father too earnestly that the cowardly officers had no doubt detending the narrow path of early dilling from the narrow path of early dilling sences and small savings by which a mad so glorous as a pink—as fair as a calla and his spirits in the before. It was on this second day of our stay in little more than half an hour poor Biel. It was on this second day of our stay in the hotel that I received the following letter ski returned, with chagrin written in unmission marked the lives of both Daisy what I expected, he evided the men before. It was on this second day of our stay in little more than half an hour poor Biel. Ski returned, with chagrin written in unmission marked the lives of both Daisy and as oglorous as a pink—as a calla and as oglorous as a pink—as a little want became of the willain new that I was on this second day of our stay in the hotel that I received the following letter from the arch villain who had so nearly by his crimes marked the lives of both Daisy and as oglorous as a pink—as a little want became of the willain new that I was on this second day of our stay in the hotel that I received the following letter from the arch villain who had so nearly by his crimes marked the lives of both Daisy and as oglorous as a pink—as tail title and henor were secure.

It was on this second day of our stay in the hotel that I received the following letter from the arch villain who had so nearly by his crimes marked the lives of both Daisy and becomes the richest control of the will and henor were secure. but, thank God, he has not gone until the but thank God, he has not gone until the young lady has been as good as cleared."

He threw a telegram upon the table. It was from the chief constable at Scar- that I was staying, but at Great Lorton Hall,

"GOLDEN HAWK "Golden Hawk,
Off Sevidouousu, Dec. 16,
"Dear Mr. Fenton: I promised to let
you hear from ne within twenty-four hours,
and I mean to prove myself a man of my
word. I said that when you did hear of me
again I should probably cause you to think less hardly of me, and I still trust that it

"You are a young man who is not wholly lacking in discrimination, though in your impulsiveness you make some very great mistakes. You are probably now cursing what you may regard as the blunder you made last night when you reveiled to me the telegram from that detective with the for

telegram from that detective with the foreign name on the subject of my diary. Pray
console yourself. Even from your—and
Daisy's—point of view, you did not blunder
there, as I shall soon prove to you.
"Every man, great or small, has some
weakness. Mine has been a very simple
one. I have had no confederate all through
my life: even filinter, and one or two more
in Australia who have been permitted to
understand something of my schemes, have
never really been in my confidence. I am a
sociable being, as you know. I could conride in nobody else; I made a confidant of
myself. Don't suppose that I did not know
there was a risk in doing it, even with the
cipher I had adopted. I was well aware of
that fact. But there must be an element of
risk in all thice was not as the second that fact. But there must be an element of risk in all things buman, and the chances were certainly a thousand to one against were certainly a thousand to one against any harm happening to me through the induced of this sort. And yet the evidence was apparently complete, and unfortunately I have so much reason to know that we can neverticust absolutely to antecedent improbabilities in cases of this kind."

"But now, sir, I think you will admit that the evidence is clear as far as it goes, and the evidence is clear as far as it goes, and the evidence is clear as far as it goes, and that it establishes the control of the chances and the chances are pec district of that country to exchange wives. Occasionally these trades are permanent, but more often they are for a detective upward, will preach their little sermon about the blindness with which the chances are pec district of that country to exchange wives. Occasionally these trades are permanent, but more often they are for a stipulated length of time, at the expiration of which each woman returns to the remaining the chances are permanent, but more often they are for a stipulated length of time, at the expiration of which each woman returns to the remaining the chances are permanent, but more often they are for a stipulated length of time, at the expiration of which each woman returns to the chances are permanent. The chance is the chances are permanent, but more often they are for a stipulated length of time, at the expiration of which each with the stipulated length of time, at the expiration of which each with a stipulated length of time, at the expiration of th prove entirely to their own satisfaction that, if I am a great villain, I am a still greater tool. I deny is, I am no fool; and even after the lesson I have now had, I should not besitate once more to repeat—of course, cat or pig is added on one side to make under different conditions—the indiscretion the barter fair. In the district of Ten-

Thus see the judge first in the matter, replied the minister, cautiously.

"And may I venture to ask," interposed.

This is a powerfull story and will be possibly can, sir! I need not point out to read with interest by soldiers and G A R.

"I must see the judge first in the matter, and the matter and the matter and the matter, and the matter and

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But then, 'the best laid schemes,' etc. I am no mouse, however, even though on this occasion my plans have 'gone agley.'

"Paisy is the daughter of a gontleman, a man of birth, refinement and education, a clergyman of the Church of England, who died at Melbourne in 19— I know nothing of her family history, save that her name is Sheldom but you may depend upon it that she is, in every sense of the word, a lady. "And now nothing remains but that I should say, 'Bless you, my children,' and let the curtain be rung down upon the play! You will have Mauleverer's millions upon which to enjoy yourselves—minus the comparatively trivial sum which my necessities have compelled me to appropriate; you will have been appropriate in the sum of the propriate in the propriate is the sum of the propriate in the propriate i

have compelled me to appropriate; you will have youth, beauty, good conscience, etc., etc. Really, my dear Fenton, I envy you. Pray, when you are happy, bear in mind the fact that you owe your wife to me.

"And now, Tarewell!" This is the last time you will you have the second of t

you will ever hear of your sincers but un-repentant Francis Branksome."

This extraordinary letter, which left the man's character almost as much of an name character almost as much of an enigma to me as it had ever been, did something to clear away any remaining mystery connected with the tragedy; and it confirmed my darling in the intention which site had formed that under no circumstances would she touch the money of the man who had taken the control of the man who

would she touch the money of the man who had taken her as his child, and loved and benefited her, under the influence of the fraudulent dedusion impressed upon him by Branksome. Logally, she was full mistress of all Mauleverer's wealth—the amount of which we soon found had been greatly exaggerated. She made use of her powers over it to transfer the whole sum to trustees for the execution of the purposes which Mauleverer had named in the will he never signed.

signed.

And so, though I married the heiress of And so, though I married the heiress of the millionaire, I got a penniless bride. But, strange to say, I have never regretted that fact; nor, I verily believe, would Daisy herself exchange her present lot for that which she enjoyed when men crowded round her cager to pay court to her as the inheritor of the rich man's wealth. The brightness of our honeymoon, which came very soon after those tragic days of which I have written in these pages, has never unite died out. New those tragic days of which I have written in these pages, has never quite died out. Nay, it renews itself from year to year; and we are fain to acknowledge that we are happier now because of the sorrows through which we have passed together.

Mr. Fosdyke, the clever attorney, had been the clever from the action.

to clever for once. He knew nothing of the plot to murder Mauleverer—of that the authorities were fully satisfied; but he had for cotten cortain elementary rules of his own profession in his dealings with the rich man's property, and so one day he was struck of the rolls, and consigned for the remainder of

What became of Dr. Branksome and his accomplice, Flinter, is a secret which time has never revealed. The last word that ever reached me from them was the letter which the reader has now before him; the last that was ever seen of them was on that gray December morning when the Golden Hawk slipped out of Scarborough bay like a shadow, never more to come within morta-ken. Various are the rumors that I have heard regarding this arch villain whose dupe I was along with so many others. Some spoke of him as leading a life of sybartic spif-indulgence in an isle of the Ægean; others described him as being a prominent others described him as being a prominent leader in a revolution in the newest of the Central American republics, while there was one story—to which I myself attached more weight than I-did to the rest—which spoke of the sinking of a large schooner yacht, name unknown, in the English characteristics to be a support of the sinking of the sinking of a large schooner yacht, name unknown, in the English characteristics to be a support of the sinking of the yacht, name unknown, in the English channel, by a homeward bound P. & O. steemer,
during a dense fog some four-and-twenty
hours after the Golden Hawk left Scarborough. That a yacht was lost, with all
hands, at that time, and that the Golden
Hawk has never more been heard of, are
facts admitted by everybody. But whether
it was the vessel which carried the sin-haden
soul of Francis Branksome that went down
so suddenly in the cold water of the above. so suddenly in the cold waters of the chann is one of those mysteries which will ne revealed until the sea gives up her dead.
THE END.

El Cronista de Morelos, a paper pub-lished in Mexico, avers that it is customthe wives can not be traded even, a dog, cat or pig is added on one side to make ango, at Tescaliacac, the still more novel custom exists of selling or trading off mothers-in-law. A very fair article of mother-in-law can be bought for a lamb or sucking-pig.—Boston Budget.

Novel Customs in Mexico.

address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, bytas a guarantee of good faith. has moved into the Wm. Campbell house tion, bytas a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible for sentiments Kuhl has bought and moved on to the Ford If you have any business at the Probate Office place vacated by Hartbeck.

make the request that your notice be published in the Manonester, Enterprise. Such a request Changes in display advertisements are inade in Michael Sculley is visiting in New York to any business. will always be granted. the order of their receipt at this office, and cannot be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday before the desired insertion. All articles for publication should be ad- Holmes'.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich. Mr. & Mrs. G. M. Sutton are visiting rel-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886. Mrs. Caroline Sampson, of Saginaw, vis-

Mrs. Laura E. Dainty is "A Mountain Pink" no longer. She has gone back to county, last Sunday, B. F. Mattison read

There is a coal famine in many smal places, caused by the tack of cars to transport the coal from the mines

The board of prison inspectors Thursday changed the prison uniform back to the old stripe. The grey suit is not con- are visiting friends a few days. spicuous enough in case of an escape. An exchange gives the following sound | week.

feel it telling on you and take your vacation on your feet and not on your back. Myres' side beat by 20 counts.

advice: "Stop work the moment you

examination, reported to Gov. Blair in Jennie Burtram.

man to help introduce the machines and tirely helpless. distribute circulars and get them to sign their name and address to what is supposed to be a postal card, but proves to be an order for a machine. Mr. Robert Shaw, an aged farmer of Saline, is one of

The Scientific American, published by Mrs. Will Cobb, of Jackson, is the guest nose corn shown by J. P. Lapham, 12 ears the great patent agency firm of Munn & of Mrs. Joseph Cobb. Co., New York, is the most practically E. L. Stevenson, of Connecticut, is visited are of strawberry dent shown by R. Green. A CARD TO THE PUBLIC. useful publication of its kind in the ing friends in this vicinity. tinctively its own. Not alone for the machinist, manufacturer, or scientist, but is a journal for popular perusal and study.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, of Roscommon, were shown by Baldwin and Spafard, and were sho It is the standard authority on scientific and mechanical subjects. It is placed at This township has paid \$58.25 for wooda very low rate of subscription, \$3 per chuck scalps since last spring election. annum, which places it within the reach

Miss Matic Short; question: "How shall cumsch a very large and superior stock of M.

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the farmer dispose of his surplus hay, oats the farmer dispose of his surplus hay, oats which is designed by the farmer dispose of his surplus hay oats."

Here is a late recipe for making a good | dead. town: Grit, push, snap, vim, energy, Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burgess came down colleges, churches, schools, morality, enterprise. harmony, cordialty, advertising | Irom Javason | on | terprise. | te cheap property, healthy location and speak well of it. Help to improve it Wednesday looking at our flouring mill Advertise and read the town papers. Pat- We understand he was well pleased with the Mrs. O'Brien, a very fat lady of Chelronize its merchants. Faith exhibited mill and thinks of luxing it. by good works. Honest competition in ess. Help all public enterprises Elect good men to office. Speak well of its public spirited, enterprising citizens, that every dollar invested in permanent in search of holiday goods. improvements. Your portion of the cost will be nothing only what is just. Ex.

## A Perilous Ride.

Frank Baker, a fireman on the Bee Line road in Illinois, and son of F. M. Baker, of mother, Sharon, had an exciting ride a short time

man and reward him with a better position | incident.

dering along the road when suddenly a friends, all of whom are deeply pained at The beef must be from well fattened an freight car loomed up on the track before her demise. them. Down brakes screamed the whistle Following is a list of teachers, who have 400 pounds. and strong arms nearly twisted the irons been engaged to teach our schools this win- No trace has yet been found of Jaco apart; and none too soon, as the engine ter: In the Feldkamp district, Alice Gui-Stark, a well known German who left his struck the car and sent it along the track, nan; Haas district, Chas. Thompson; Rog- home in Ann Arbor a week ago, though Frank jumped from the engine, Fan and ers corners; Ollie Vaughn; Pleasant Lake searching parties have been out in all diclimbed upon the car, only to find that it district, Fred Feldkamp; Dresselhouse dis-rections. He is 63 years old, with fu had no brake, but he wrenched a stake loose trict, Tom Cavanaugh; Flynn district, Tom and applied it with all his strength to the S. Flynn; Silver Lake district, L. E. Guinau; tall. Two fingers of his right hand have fast turning wheels; the stake broke and Breining district, Frank Dettling; Smith been cut off at the first and second joints. before he could secure another one the car district, Alice Guinan. was dashing along at a rapid gait. His first thought was to jump, but just then he Lenawee County Items. crossed a trestle and he shuddered to think of how he would have jumped into eternity.

He again applied ail his strength to the giving a series of dances. perspiration. He then saw the headlight of was found to be unsafe.

lives might have been lost. The others of dredge her six sons, all grown to man- Jackson; neid nearly \$1,000 in election

the road will no doubt remember this brave, hood, acted as pall beares a remarkable bets, which he paid over to the winners

since last spring. He | the call to order Miss Mary Hitchcock read | day, while he was at dinner Among the changes in Sharon this fall, ing by Stella English, entitled "The Tramp's we notice the following: The Merker fame Story, a poem by Will Carlton.

> them to do so. "Is dent, or eight rowed corn the best?" J. English, dent, and by raising it we get wonders and enterprises in engineering rid of the suckers and they are a detriment "If iron workers require protection, why

should not the old hen be protected, as we limport forty millions of eggs annually English, the old hen should be protected "What proportion of the labor of fitting land for wheat should be credited to seeding with grass?" Mr. Hitchcock says, none \$500. "How many chickens should be wintered | Sarah Galarmean to Albert Guther

on a farm?" Mr. Fellows says it depends Sylvan, \$1,200. The M. C. railway will change time | John Green, of Monroe county, visited on the size of the farm and the taste of the W. B. & J. A. Denman to Thos. Wilking farmer; too many together are liable to dis- son, Sylvan, \$400. School begins next Monday in the Iron ease, which is very hard to overcome. The first school house in this county | Creek district, with Anna Poucher as | "Should farmers keep one sheep to the Alanson M. Kuney to James A. Kuney, was erected in the township of Pittsfield teacher, and in the McManon district, with acre?" Mr. Green said if not more than Cambridge, land on section 9, \$7,000. one-fifth of the plow land is sown to wheat | Maria Haggart, to Jonas K. Waldron, at once, it may be done, and keep a reason- Cambridge, \$1,000.

"Roy W R Moon being in attendance at able amount of other stock. the quarterly meeting at Bedford, Monroe "Which is more profitable, a thorough bred sheep or a grade." D. W. Palmer is skeptical of the register, wants to see the aninial after seeing the register, and he recognizes the necessity of the thoroughbred sheep, but for its product prefers the grade, Emery Boomer returned from White Oak "Can farm stock be too well fed for John B. Pattison to George N. Hollist

profit?" Mr. Fellows says, undoubtedly, as Tecumseh village, \$1,600. Ice formed last Saturday night one-half is shown by animals that have been fitted for exhibition at fairs, that a thrifty condi- Cico. W. Kennedy to Benjamin F. Wood Mr. & Mrs. John Hazleton, of White Oak, tion is more to be desired than flesh. Mrs. W. Higgins, of Jackson, has been made for the exhibit. The ladies depart wife, 2 acres on section 31, Napoleon, 8750 isiting her sister, Mrs. D. Brown, the past ment was first visited and as I am not a Hiram and George Preston to Delos J indge of such articles, and would not dare Holden, 240 acres on section 24, Grass Lake, Cheapest and Best The numreds indulged in a hunt for an to if I were, I shall not discriminate in this \$17,000. ster supper last Saturday, with A. J. department. Mrs. D. W. Palmer exhibited Watters and Chas, Myres as captains a shoe case and a silk quilt. Mrs. Merithew a can of mixed pickles and a bed spread,

wheat, potatoes and corn." Among the arti

thew, having 26 rows to the ear, three mon-

give notice. W. E. PEASE, Secretary.

Washtenaw County Items

an engagement with a dime museum.

Yosifanti has a newly organized col-

The building season in Ypsilanti seems

to have just commenced the improve-

bor, last Monday evening disposed of

Miss Flora Hyndman, of Brooklyn, is cabin quiliwhom was delivered the bundle of bloody teaching the school this week in place of The exhibit in the mens department, in clothing found on the farm of Jacob Hutchins, in Horton, for microscopical to assist at the wedding of her friend Miss. Was fully up to former years. Mr. Merithew exhibited one variety of corn, potatoes A CARD 7x11 INCHES person last Monday, but the result of the Charles Saunders fell out of a wagon and mangles. Frank Spafard exhibited vawhile returning from Brooklyn and was se- rieties of corn, potatoes, cloverseed, wheat, verely hurt. One wheel passed over his oats and cranberries. John English exhibi-The latest swindle going the rounds of leg and the lower part of his abdomen. Dr. ted varieties of apples, corn, turnips, winter the country is the picket fence scheme by Myndman is attending him and hopes to radiches and stalk of caster bean. W. E. which they endeavor to secure some good bring him through, although he is now en-

## NORVELL.

IRON CREEK.

ited friends here last week.

Emma Dickerson as teacher.

his nucle Richard Green, last week.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

A 15-pound pickerel was recently speared of yellow dent corn, shown by S. M. Meri-Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Bancroft visited Clinton shown by J. English, six cars of mixed corn

country. Indeed, it occupies a field dis-

is the guest of Mrs. David Blanchard. very time apples by English and Pease. Programme for the next meeting: Es say by Mrs. Frank Spaford; selection by

of all. Subscriptions will be received at the office of this paper.

Henry Dean has nusked and crowd the stalks bushels of corn, and helped draw the stalks and corn to the best advantage; paper by large and complete as may helped draw the office of this paper.

We learn that Joseph Cornell, who went to the dub abvone wishing to do so can be supposed of the suppose from this county to Dakota six years ago, is tertain the club anyone wishing to do so can Communications be a

good country tributary. Talk about and Mr. Cohoon, of Jackson, was in town on ored band of 14 pieces.

Tom Guinan spent Sunday in Brooklyn. ments in course of construction foot up ourself. Remember | F. Eckerd went to Detroit last Saturday | to about \$100,0 Thomas O. Kane, of Ann Arbor, sold improvements is that much on interest. Mrs. Peter Guinan, Mrs. John Schiller, four bushels of red raspberries last week, Always cheer on the men who go in for and Mrs. Henry Renau are on the sick list, that were picked from his bushes, bes John Feldkamp, our ex-supervisor, spent | ing a second crop this year.

the fore part of the week in Saline on busi- Washtenaw county was again the first county in the state to send in complete The Misses Schiller's were called home election returns on election night. For from their respective places last week on this great credit is due Mr. T. J. Keech, account of the severe sickness of their manager of the Ann Arbor telephone ex-

since, which proved that he was made of A good many friends and relatives from Sealed proposals for furnishing fou the right kind of stuff, as most Sharon boys here attended the funeral of Addie Blum, tons of dressed beef for the Washtenaw in Bridgewater. The deceased was well and county poor house max be handed in to One very dark night his train was thun- favorably known among a large circle of the superintendents before Nov. 16th.

> mals and no carcass must weigh less than A seller of snide jewelry in Ann Ar-

Clinton has a dancing club, which i

and when he attempted to leave, suddenly his horse balked and he became so thordecreasing and when he mally stopped it Baker & Hall, of Tecumseh, are rehe was nearly exhausted and dripping with building the rear wall of their store as it that he was obliged to abandon his horse and seek refuge in a hotel, while the fire his engine in the distance are pulling himself together he ran back and flagged the train. The car was secured and thus raved portioned to the county is \$7,925.12.

The are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children in department had to be called out to distance are 14,152 school children soon due and had the car ran isso it many At the funeral of Mrs. Col. N.B. El- It is claimed that Howard Courtner, c

has been very sick with the Red River an essay entitled "Conversation based on A Sunday school convention of all december 7th, 8th and 9th

A Sunday school convention of all denominations will be held in Jackson De-

Amariah Hitchcock and sister recent The question box was then brought out visited whatives in New York state, and Every communication must contain the name and ilv have moved to Sylvan, John Hartbeck with the following result: "Do the civil- also made a trip to New York city, and nas moved into the wm. Campbell noise vacated by the Merker family, and John vacated by the Merker family and the knows of no enactment that would enable abouts, among which was a visit to the America's metropolis, its architectur, Grass Lake News. CHAMBER SUITES FOR \$16.0

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JACKSON COUNTY 60 acres on section 33, Napoleon, \$2,200, Immediately on adjournment a rush was | Aurelia Standish to Jehiel Lloyd an

Whooping cough is raging in various Mrs. Lapham a cake of butter and a log- parts of Lenawee county.

Miscellaneous.

Enterprise Office. L. M. Baldwin, varieties of corn and oats' NEAT CARDS, J. P. Lapham, corn, and wheat, R. Green,

cles worthy of special notice were three ears For Sale Only 15 CTS. EACH at the

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The Toweling So 50c Carpet for 25c a vd Ayers Pills at 15e a box 24 Best Envelopes for 5c 50c Butter Dish for 25c 50c Lamp for 35c 50c Tooth Brush Cup for 25c

25c Gravy Bowl for 13c 35c Baker for 25c ditte Plug Tobacco for 35c. 1 dez Shirt Buttons for 1c 11.00 Paisley-Shawls for 5.50 5.00 Chamber Set for 3.00 15c Pic Plate for Sc Best Carpet Warp at 15c a pound. 300 Best Matches for 1c Fruit of the Loom Muslin at Sc a yd All Nos Rick-rack at 5e a bunch 12 No. 1 Pencils for 10c

A No. 1 Handkerchief for 3c 15c Pepper Box for 5c I doz Snoe Strings for 5 35c School Bags for 13c 10c Slate for 5c --

25c Playing Cards for 15c Best Cider Vinegar at 15c a gal. 3 Pickle Dishes for 10c 1.00 Slippers for 65c 25c Linen Collar for 10c The wholesale price of plush cloaks itants. Best Roller Flour 50c a sack

Manchester, Mich. WHAT A STACK OF

ENVELOPES!

The Enterprise Office

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Davis are visiting at occupied the attention of Esquire Perkins, District Association of the Wo Clinton to-day

Miss Ione Lampson is clerking for AKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN Pottle & Lewis. Mrs. John Green visited her

fended the Boils.

Mr. & Mrs. Poucher. of Rome, Mich., ACKSON BRANCH-DETROIT DIVISIO

Miss Rose Townsend, of Adrian, at-BTATICES. | Accom. | Mail. | Express

Mrs. Dr. Stephenson. Trains run by New Standard of 90th Meridian Time. Coupon Tickets sold at the stations for all points East and West. Mrs Charles Lawrence, daughter of

A. W. SPENCER, Station Agen ding of her cousin, Montie Morey. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886.

G. H. WORCESTER, Superintendent.

FRANK McGINN, Ticket Agent.

Traveler's Guide.

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W. G. MOBER, Ticket Agent.

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Clinton....
Tecumseh
Adrian....
Toledo....

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The Red Acorn is a new story.

Weddings are getting to be numerous J. H. Miller & Co., are advertising the Chelsea Herald.

The Ypsilanti branch depot is recei ing a fresh coat of paint. Kensler Bros. are shipping apples

A coment floor has been put in the containing a portion of a history of the matter. basement of the Manchester Roller Mills. place 70 years ago, written by a brother. J. H. Miller & Co. have a new price of Mr. Walbridge. Thanks.

list this week, which everybody should It may be of interest to some of our readers to learn that Rev. Theron L.

village, during which time his wife died, portment: was married a few weeks ago to a Mrs. The freight on the Jackson branch go- Jackson, in East Pembroke, N. Y., where ing west is about an hour late nearly he resides.

L. F. Wheeler, who has been at Ionia Fred Blosser The universalist ladies society will be the past summer, returned home to Te- Lucy Burch held at the residence of H. K. Berger, on cumsel last Thursday, packed some of Carrie Case his goods, and accompanied by his mother Edith Case The first snow storm of the season vis- will return to Ionia this week. He has Bert Chase ated us on Saturday last but there was a large class in painting and is doing a Emma Coon good business in taking views, large and Herbert Ehrle

not enough for sleighing. passed through here on Tuesday in a about there. Besides that he devotes special car en route to Jackson. There will be episcopal services held will proceed northward tomorrow.

in the presbyterian church next Sunday, November 14th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Some of our merchants are in favor of prise, has relinquished the management Willia Reighest closing the stores at 8 o'clock P. M. and we think nearly all would agree to it. | and Fred Steinkohl succeeds him: His Percy Cooley.

The Washtchaw Post has issued an it business takes up his entire attention and Percy Cooley. lustrated ca endar for 1887, to its readers. compels this step. We shall miss Mat's Miss Alice Richmond, Teacher. The Post is no laggard in such matters. cherry voice at that end of the line .-It looks a little remarkable to see the street sprinkler at work in November and street sprinkler at work in November and bers of the county press and others for many acts of kindness and while we reson.

Register. This reminds us that we are under obligations to the Register, members of the county press and others for many acts of kindness and while we reson.

The sidewalks west of town are still in we shall continue to use it often, indeed, Adolph Fausel adolph heavy them repaired before win. ers should have them repaired before win- it. Robison & Koebbe, of the dayli clothing house, have a change of adver-

tisement this week, which will be of interest to our readers. Robert Lake has finished the founda- ing. With two or three loads of rails, tion of the mill, the basement windows boxes and barrels, they built a large bonhave been put in and the machinery will fire on the public square, which lighted the been put in and the machinery will up that portion of the village and called to the public square, which lighted the beautiful to the public square, which lighted to the beautiful to the public square, which lighted to the public square to

has advanced and those who were fortunate enough to buy one or who gets one sion of torch bearers and the snapping of Grace Kuhl soon will save about \$5.00. Much dissatisfaction is expressed by and the flash of red and green lights gave Carrie Seitz our people on account of the delay in fin- our village the appearance of a Venetian Anna Unterkircher John Unterkircher ishing the Exchange street bridge. It city on a holiday or festival evening. Af-

should have been completed by the first er marching and counter-marching on Exchange Place the people filled Good-A number of troupes are booked to year Hall and listened to speaking by Bessie Benedict come here during the season, but none of Capt. Allen, of Ypsilanti and A. F. Free-Isabella Case man, esq., and W. H. Pottle, of this vil- Willie Clark Duprez & Benedict's minstrels are booked for next spring.

In an appearance yet lage. The captain pleased everyone and the old hall rang with cheers at the close. Fred Dowling.

tal music, The Knights of Labor Grand their magnanimity. farch, by John Wiegand, published by Ign Fischer, Toledo, O., and is dedicated

whirled through the air.

Capt. Allen and the republicans can well Henry Egler It is announced that the Lake Shore feel proud of the run he made and his Jacob Egler railway will change time next week; that the noon and night trains will arrive

The democrats very kindly loaned Bana Gumper here about an hour earlier, but you can't their torches and disposed of their surplus Henry Howard tell much about it until you see the time fireworks, oil, etc., to make the affair a Lena Hashley success, but then, they had no further use Fred Hauselman we are received a piece of instrumen- for them and they could afford to show Bessie Zimmerman

The approach of the holidays prompts | Elora Berger Grand Master Powderly. It will be our popular druggist and bookseller, Geo. Charlie Carner J. Haeussler, to come to the front with Dannie Jacobs The fine weather which we have en a large advertisement of holiday goods Willie Kalmbach joyed for so long a time, changed last which he is showing at his store. It David Kern saday to a damp snow storm, but al would seem that the most exacting could ()car Kirchgesmer though the flakes nearly all melted as find a suitable Christmas present for a Simon Neyer soon as they reached the ground they friend, be he young or old, in the great Amelia Neyer gave things a wintry appearance as they assortment. It is none to soon to make Henry Rehfuss

our lawyer, prosecuting attorney Norris eign Missionary Society, opened at the M. and the legal lights of Chelsea, besides a E. church Wednesday afternoon with a evidence was very conflicting and some-delegation of about 20, which was fully two families.

A. F. FREEMAN. what amusing, but the lawyers seemed to up to the average with the attendance at Try Prof. Hopkins' Indian Blood Remallow it all to go in. The verdict was no other places. John W. Cowling of Three Rivers was cause for action. A. F. Freeman de The following delegates reported: agent. The citizens' guarantee fund, to pay for Conklin, J. E. McRenzie, Adrian; Mes-Mesdames Wm. Benson, E. Clegg, C. A.

which had fallen down before Mr. Holt son, L. Bassett, Saline; Mesdames. S. rupt store. bought it, was paid over yesterday. The Hendrickson, H. M. Cloud, Mary Johnamount raised was not sufficient, but the son, S. H. Adams, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Do not forget the Daylight Clothing Dr. C. F. Kapp and G. A. Fausell went balance was advanced by Nate Schmid Stalker, Dixboro; Misses Franc Baker House when in search of Gloves, Mittens o Ann Arbor last Monday on business. and others. Owing to a pressure of other and Louise Wilson, Morenci; Mesdames. and Underwear. Mr. & Mrs. George H. Miles, of the business the committee have neglected to Harding, Turner, Tecumseh; Mesdames. Mr. & Mrs. George H. Miles, of the Clinton Local visited in town over Sun-Circulate the paper as they should and S. R. Enright, S. J. Van Geson, S. Muir, Be sure and look over the line of win-Clinton Local visited in town over Sunday.

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tended the funeral of Mrs. Baxter on Sat- The Youth's Companion celebrates ter which the president, Mrs. Wm. Benson. this year its sixtieth anniversary. It of Adrian, read from the scriptures and W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., of Te-Ed. Berdan, station agent at Jerome, might well be named the "Universal offered prayer. This was followed by cumseh, are selling about 15 cloaks a stopped here last Saturday on his way Companion," so widely is it read and so music, after which they proceeded to day and they cannot get them fast enough wisely is it adapted to all ages. Its con- elect a secretary pro tem. to fill the va- to supply all their customers. Mrs. Florence Russell went to Adrian last Saturday to attend the funeral of last Park D. Howells. J. T. Trowbridge are W. D. Howells. J. T are W. D. Howells, J. T. Trowbridge, Harding, of Tecumseh, was elected. er's Boots with rubber upper and leather Prof. Huxley, The Duke of Argyle, The The minutes of the last meeting were soles. They are a new thing, warranted Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise, read and approved. water proof, and will not sweat the feet James Weir, is clerking in Anderson's Archdeacon Farrar, C. A. Stephens, Ad- Following committeen resolutions was miral David Porter, Lieut. Schwatka, and appointed: Mesdames. Adams, Wilson, Miss Florence Graham went to North many others. We do not wonder that Bullard, Turner, Town, McKedzie, Sturm,

Adams last Saturday to attend the wed- the Companion, with such contributors, Temple, Wastell, Hudson, Shier. has nearly 400,000 subscribers. It costs Miss Nellie Montgomery, of Tecumseh, pared to pay good prices for all kinds of but \$1.75 a year and a subscription sent read an essay on the advancement of choice Poultry and would be pleased to Dr. & Mrs. G. E. Brown, who came now is credited to January, 1888. missionary work, the favorable results have the farmers give me a call. turned to Cincinnation Tuesday morn. About 50 anxious and somewhat indig-obtained from their efforts, and compared nant citizens assembled at the council the present encouraging prospects with Mrs. Cyrus Fountain, of Jackson, and rooms last evening to find out what they those of even fifty years ago. She said The Red Acorn is a new story.

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Mrs. Mrs. Millspaugh and daughter, of the bridge, and other things regarding only five missionary societies known. The town on Tuesday, canvassing for "Mc-Chelsea, came here last Saturday to atthe contracts, etc., which was not entirely most seems to be accomplished in Japan, the contracts, etc., which was not entirely most seems to be accomplished in Japan, Clellan's Own Story," which is in one tend the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Baxter.

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Mrs. Dr. Kinney, of Decatur, Mich., sioner Case, the township clerk, and Atand Mrs. L. M. Baldwin, went to Cincin- torney Freeman were present and an- The reports from Adrian, Ann Arbor, steel plate portraits and wood cuts eanati Tuesday to visit the latter's son Zell, swered many questions but the important and Agusta auxiliaries showed favorable nati Tuesday to visit the latter's son Zell, swered many questions but the important and Agusta auxiliaries showed favorable graved from photographs taken during who is attending a medical college there. one "When will the bridge be completed advancement and that they were in good the war. It contains all his private let-Henry Townsend, of Klinger's Lake, ed?" was left unanswered and the meetcame here on Friday to attend the funling adjourned until this evening. Mr.

Mrs. Milo Rowe, of Manchester was aphe had written it for his children.

eral of Mrs. Baxter, and returned home Burtless talked with the state agent of the pointed committee on enrollment. on Tuesday, leaving Mrs. Townsend here. bridge company at Charlotte this morn- The evening session opened with a Get your turkeys fatting, thanksgiving

On Tuesday, leaving Mrs. Lownsend nere.

In the soft your turkeys fatting, thanksgiving on the 25th, two weeks from to-day.

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In the soft your turkeys fatting, thanksgiving your turkeys fatting your turkeys fa of the Springwater, N. Y. Enterprise set up the bridge—so that settles the containing a portion of a history of the matter.

| Interprise | Interpri fered prayer. Following this was another a son. piece of music and then Mrs. I: K. Shier
greeted the society with some pleasant
Nov. 6, 1886, to Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Shafer, a Roll of Honor. greeted the society with some pleasant daughter.

remarks and made the audience realize The following are the names of those pu-It does not now look as though we were to have a lecture course here this were to have a lecture course here this the missionaries of to-day are laying the foundations on which the people of future generations shall stand. Mrs. P. M. Hendrickson, of Ann Arbor, responded in tel, by Justice Sweezey, Wm. A. Drake, to Nellie A. Raymer, both of Eaton Rapids. HIGH-SCHOOL Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress. Maud Baldwin Allie Lazell an able manner. She said the watchword

be Onward, and that the society would persevere in its work until the darkness of heathenism shall shine in gospel light.

WATAINAN—VANTANSEL—At the M. E. parsonage in this village on Thursday, November 4th, 1886, by Rev. D, R. Shier, Mr. Ira R. Watkins and Miss Josephine Van Tassel, both of Norvell. Carrie Mount Christine Oversmith Miss Grace Spaulding read a select WALDO-JACKSON In the presb Matilda Oversmit poem entitled "Unknown Names." terian church, East Pembroke, N. Y. October 27, 1886, Rev. T. L. Waldo, pastor of
the church and Mrs. Arne B. Ledker, berly small, of the very interesting scenery Jennie Hollis GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss May Hunt, Teacher.

here today to visit ye editors' family and Anna Jacquemain Bell Hardy said if one wants an epotome of the to 1873. Charlie Wuerthner Ed. Bruegal world, go to India. The true life of a Mat Blosser, the genial and accommo- Fred Younghans George Lazel Hindoo we can but partially realize, and dating editor of the Manchester Enter. Mary Unterkircher Lula Green more especially that of the Hindoo women, who are kept in ignorance, de-Willie Reichert

barred from the advantages of knowledge 6th, 1886, of fever, Lila Carr. exists in its worst form and the developHOUNSEN.—In Marysville, Cal., Oct. ment of women is considered an absurd-lith, 1886, of consumption, Alonzo Houn lity, nay, even a crime. She said that the sen, aged 40 years. W. F. M. S. had since its inception given Deceased was son of Isaac and Marv its first fruits, both in money and labor to Hounsen, and has resided in California the linquish the management of the telephone Emma Clark India and that the Hindoos are now be- past nine years, where he was engaged in ginning to enjoy the rights and privileges business. He was grand commander of the of christianity and civilization. The California Knights Templar and was held good which has been wrought by the W. in high estimation. The remains were Emma Haarer John Schaible F. M. S. is a marvel of the age. brought to Napoleon, where they were bur.

John Trautwein

Edith Kapp Fannie Logan Clarence Taylor The republicans of this section held a Bertha Lehn Gusta Wuerthener atification meeting here Saturday even- Ernest Oversmith Freddie Balz SECOND PRIMARY. Miss Grace A. Spaulding, Teacher Fred Burkhart out upon the streets nearly all the inhab-Zaida Dickerso Anna Fausel

WARD SCHOOL

Minnie A. Perkins, Teache

Emma Schaible

Frank Schafer

Lena Kueuzler Henry Hauselman accompanied by Miss McCollum and Rudolph Kurfess Emma Layer fire crackers, shooting of Roman candles Ella Lehr Alma Teeter FIRST PRIMARY. Anna G. Gleske, Teacher

Sophia Kurfuss Charles Kapp The annual election of the star moun- 754c; No. 2, red, 4 cars at 75 c and 20 car Bessie Kent tain mining company was held at Ann at 77c; 1000 bu at 76le. Guy Ketner Arbor on Monday. The capital stock is CLOVERSEED.—Prime, 100 bags at \$4.35. Willie Lang \$1,500,000 and there are about 200 stockholders in Ann Arbor and vicinity. The Anna Marx officers are: President, George A Doug-Fannie Pittenger Kate Grossman lass; vice president, J. J. Robison; treasurer, E. Duffy; secretary, W. W. Bennie Pittenger Whedon. Among the board of directors BUTTER—Is steady at 17@18c for choice Charles Sloat Fred Zimmerman

Whedon. Among the board of direction, elected are J. J. Robison, Ann Arbor, Manchester.

BARLET—is some BARLET—is continued to the continued t signed the pastorate of the congregational | & bu. church there, after filling the position acceptably for many years, and on Sunday

HOGS—Live, \$3.25(6)360 P cwt.

HIDES—Ars higher; buyers offer 616. Freddie Rehfus church there, after filling the position ac- | EGGS-Are in good demand at 176018c Bertha Romme Amanda Shoute rian church of this village and will do so 2 th. Michael Schiable Willie Schaible

rian church of this village and will do so again next Sunday.

Judge W. D. Harriman, of Ann Arbor, has just received intelligence of the death of his father, Hon. Josiah Harriman, of Polymer St., and the sunday of the sunday o Peacham, Vt., at the advanced age of 92. white.

After the doxology was sung, Rev.

Pierce, of Clinton, pronounced the bene-

A report of Thursdays sessions will be

SCHOOL ITEMS.

diction and dismissed the audience.

oublished next week .- EDITOR

Championwashing machine. and the legal lights of Chelsea, besides a crowd of spectators, on Monday. The very favorable attendance, there being a To rent.—The farmers hotel, to one or Thom

Having leased the building formerly

occupied by B. G. Lovejov, I am pre

ters and dispatches and his own story as

Married.

CARR.-In Norvell, on Saturday, Nov.

father and mother and one sister to mourn

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

mired, 29 c bid, 30c asked.
WHEAT.—No. 1, white, spot, 7 c

/ PPLES - Dried, 21d # fb.

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edy, for sale by Geo. J. Hacussler, sole

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better you will like our clothing. ROBISON & KOEBBE

Miss Franc Baker, of Morenci, then addressed the audience on "India" and it is needless to say that she held the attention of her readers to the close. She

and if perchance one becomes a widow, she is: kept in seclusion until death comes to her relief. In India barbarism long to the relief long to the relief. In India barbarism long to the relief long to the relief long to the relief long to the relief long to the relief. In India barbarism long to the relief l

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JMS, CHEAPER THAN BEANS.—Sales are slow at 75c@\$1

Dickens, 15 Volumes for \$9.00. Rev. Patchin, of Grass Lake, has re or new. CLOVERSEED-Is quiet at \$4.40@4.50 Grant's Memoirs, cheap. These goods have been selected with greatest care a

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 11, 1886. ONIONS.—Quiet and easy at \$1.75@2 Prof. Traverse, of the Clinton school, APPLES .- Quiet at \$1.25@1.50 7 three of his pupils, visited school on Fri-and 25@50c higher for choice stock. BEANS—Steady at \$1.40@1.42 by buf ity hand picked.

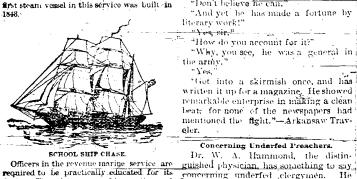
EGGS.—Strictly fresh at 20c and pick Friday evening was well attended. The at 18(2) 9c 7 doz.
POTATOES.—Track lots at 35(2) 38c, and programme consisted of music, recitations, select readings, an essay by Miss Minnie Sullivan and a question box.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 19.

POTATOES.—Track lots at 35(⊛38c, and store lots at 38(⊛40c ≥ bu.

BUTTER.—Quiet and steady at 12(⊛16c for common dairy receipts, and 18(⊛19c for strictly first-class.

OATS.—No. 2, white, 30½c bid; light



required to be practically educated for its concerning underfed clergymen. He duties. There is a system of instruction and thinks they probably eat enough, such reproductions a rigid as it West Point or the promotion as rigid as at West Point or the Naval academy, at Annopolis. The course of instruction is passed on board the schoolship Salmon P. Chase. It lasts two years, and is very thorough. When he enters on food is heating and indigestible. He rethe course, the young man becomes a cadet. grets that they neglect the "beef, mut The codet must be between the ages of keand 25 perfectly sound physically, and have book qualifications equal to those required by the examination at Annapolis. He is by the examination at Annapolis. He is and engineers, at present numbers 1,016 men.

tematoes, turnips, cabbage, and such tomatoes, turnips, cabbage, and such thoroughly instructed in all the duties of having tion, from the work of common sailor to that of commander. He must likewise out providing sufficient pabulum to suphave a military drill. The Chase maker by the waste that life entails upon us foreforegrouses every year to give the young all."-Chicago Tribuhe. Natures Wonderful Provisions. Nature's provisions are indeed wonder-Of these 800 are private sallors. Our coasts ful. The juxtaposition of coal and iron are divided into districts each under the ore has often been marked, as well as fundiction of collector of customs for a the fact that most large streams flow furnisherion of collector of customs for a the fact that most sarge servants again given part. Certain of the reverbs marine past large cities. And now The Philadelphia Telegraph points out another of s for a the fact that most large streams flow these kind providences by noticing that most of the great pie bakeries and the A Left-Handed Coddess. Some years ago a \$20 plate of treas tered within convenient reach of one Goddess of liberty with the sword another in New England .- Exchange. or left leads in other words, a left. Dark men, it has been observed, make hauded Geddeen. The plate was de the best constructors of plots, fair men the best delineators of character. tros d. Cincinnati Enquirer.

conduct to that conclusion would be a Yet the sea is smooth, the course is severe one. Many such methods have short and the boat stanch. Excellent

in this sort of observation charlatans in ever irreproachable they may be, and no

quote an instance of recent there are who do not dare to cross in the

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many weeks from sciatica: still suffering acutely from the attack, but a traile less in pain, he hobbled torth to get the

tools have been found beside a mummy.

trol of one-quarter of the cemetery at

Increasing Weight of Locomotives

The dead man was an architect, builder

all ages have shown themselves singa- matter how fully the poltroon may rec-

gan to feel astonishment at the in him, statuettes, and other articles of use or luxremarkable agility shown in jumping ury, and contained two sledges for the

and industrics is something remarkable, years, but pressures also have aug-The material is produced in rods, mented. They have risen from 120

screws, card cases, seap cases, powder boxes, paper knives, thimbles, restan-

past, is out of 'all proportion to the material value of the finels in some cases.

Objects of this kind, if they are at all Factory in U.S. Established 1824.

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Medical Press and Circular.

Various Uses of Celluloid.

Protection of Antiquities in Germany. Protection of Antiquities in Germany.

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valuable, would be gladly purchased by

higher prices than are paid by dealers.

of the desirability, in their own personal

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man. I received a letter-from him once

"And yet he has made a fortune

Got into a skirmish once, and has

Concerning Underfed Preachers.

Dr. W. A. Hammond, the distin-

"How do you account for it?"

"No. diterary work."

with the sixteen vertical stripes is familiar in the waters of the world. Some flave made amous expeditions to the Arctir regions, the of the most celebrated among these is the

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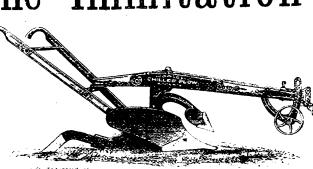
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