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Manchester Lodge No. 148, F. & A. M. have selected a committee to make arrangements for the proper decoration of velocity black masses of heir house and repairs to the proper decoration of velocity black masses of heir hound about velocity heir hound rangements for the proper decoration of velvety black masses of heir bound about graves of deceased masons, at Oak Grove their heads and thrust through with a made when there is absolutely made when the their heads and thrust through with a gold balkin, after custom immenorial in what may then happen concerns the past two years have been conducted in a manner fitting the occasion and the committee will endeavor of the dark eyes and alluring laps full to make them so this year. Of course and tech, the sly grace of the lan or the control of the lan or the control of the lan or the land of the land or to make them so this year. Of course and tech, the sly grace of the fan or the fraternity everywhere, but more estimated the fraternity everywhere everywhere. pecially members of neighboring lodges, will be invited to participate.

Parties who are in a position to know what they say declare that an extra train on the Jackson branch will not pay the content of the land, the manufacture of the land, the la on the Jackson branch will not pay the Cuba Cor. Cincinnati Commercial Gas of his heart, while his right hand was est. Manchester.

company. H the company really desire zette. to accommodate the public they will start How an Earthquake Sounds.

a train from Manchester in the morning. A fried trail grinding noise, ha to accommodate the public they will start

a train from Manchester in the morning

A frightful grinding noise, harsh, which will run to Jackson, turn about grating terrible, like the passing of some the use of a pen. The writer received at which will run to Jackson, turn about and come here and then go to Ypsilantic giant removals van carrying Chequatra's where it will remain until night, when it will come here, then go to Jackson and return. By this method passengers for Jackson, Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor can all be accommodated. We don't wish to be understood that such a train would pay, but we are positive that it was was what the passing of some giant removals van carrying Chequatra's least a peck of letters from Mr. Stephens, witten by his own hand, and this was the experience of many other persons. We have seen him write thousands of long staken vio lon would pay, but we are positive that it building—that was what the positive would accommodate the traveling public dwellers in Cannes experienced betwitt—

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papers by Prof. W. O. Atwater on "The Chemistry of Foods and Nutrition," de-"Mamma, has Jack a papa in heaven?"

"Yes, darling; hush!" replied mamma.

"Have I a papa in heaven?" Willing to Oblige. voted to the composition of our bodies and our food, is began in this number.

"A Glimpse of Washington Irving at Home," by Clarence Cook, accommanded mands a reduction in the price. The by a portrait of Irving, is very intersection of the selects and property of the selects and expensive model, but developed the price of the pr

esting, which are among the topics treat- the remark: Well, let it go at that. But rememed in this number. The Lincoln History and "Kansas in the Civil War are us so many good customers."—New York among the historical characters. "Notes Graphic. of a Professional Exile," is a serie- which A Good Hunter. has attracted considerable attention, is No horse is worthy of being called a After awiile he returned from his play and

published in this number by E. S. Nada. hunter, according to Mrs. O'Donoghue.

The poetical contents include productions of the best writers and the "Topics of the best writers and the "Topics of the best writers."

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THE BRITISH TRAMP STEAMER. SIGHTS SEEN IN CUBA. Notes of an Observer Who Accompanied An Old Sea Captain Tells What He The majority of 'tramps' are built on the share plan,' said an old sea captain; Upon the second day of our stay in

her unseaworthiness surely commences.

the Senatorial Party.

ve that one of our ladies asked his

Buch occasions.

Before we left an invitation was given

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Worth's Unpardonable Fault Worth has committed the fault, not to be forgiven by a woman, of duplicating ball dresses for two leading society women at the capital. It all came out at the British logition ball last week, and the and the senators were invited to the contain pain, association and the senators were invited to the captain general, the invitation of that is to say that any individual or that is to diation, the party of edis- tal in from \$5 to £50 shares organizes a millionaire in congress. Her dress tal in from £5 to £50 shares organizes a company, securing for the trouble the sole management of the vessel and handling in the stabilities, and the earnings, charging a commission to the shareholders for managing the afternoon the shareholders for managing the stabilities of dilpidated and the shareholders for managing the sharehold and in many instances themselves woman appeared in a dress of the same building the horses, which, not owning a single share. They are satisfied with the commissions, which are and fashioned as much like the other than the procession of the processions. They met, and there are the processions of the procession of the processions of the processions of the procession of the procession

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cycing a torbidden vessel. That the Goods are not as spiral in the gradient sthere may acter is not always to be relied upon is seized with the horrible foreboding that the Goods are not as seized with the horrible foreboding the foreboding that th surveyors, but can be traced to the ras-callty of builders who, having taken the callty of builders who, having taken t

ps I mean on another it is after she has passed into condition, it is after she has passed into the control of the managing owner that Robbed of Rich Deposits. arpen penears, whittle, or inward or toward or toward chartered, for example, to load a cargo chartered, for example, to load a cargo of coal, and without any previous knowl-

When a person wishes to ar, he heids up his hand outward, gives a sharp ch is the universal hailing.

Knowledge, perhaps, of the builder) as to how the vessel may perform, she is loaded as deeply as even the greed of the owners can exact and started on her voyage. Jack, who comes on board only after the chin. outward, gives a sharp ich exact and started on her voyage. Jack, who comes on board only after the ship is loaded, and sees the dangerous manner line and animal matter caused by water tricking the most of the composition of vegetable and animal matter caused by water tricking down through the ground. These signal in Cuba, and then waves his hand outwardly in exactly the opposite motion to what we would make.

While we gathered at the stables the captaint is loaded, and sees the dangerous manner in which she is to be sent to sea, can but shake his head, for the vessel is only down to the Plinsoll mark, and the board of trade surveyors will not in that case stop did saddle here, of pure Andalusian block he pure Andalusian

Inisself, who remained standing behind his daughter's clear during the meal. Our party was a jost deal embarrassed by this, for, as we just filled the chairs, the forecastle of the forecastle ar party was a great dead embarrased a copy of which igust be always hung up this, for, as we just fided the chairs, looked as though we had crowded out that fixes the rule where this mark shall proposited best.

The whole subject is easily explained and understood when one less the small proposite chemical. The whole subject is easily explained and understood when one our exaited host.

We then concluded that it was through point of étienette or ecremony that he did not sit at 1646 with us. So anxious more we that the ship as little or as much free books but not when shown in books but not where he choeses. He may, therefore, give the ship as little or as much free board as he sees fit. It is needless to say When it comes to that, however, a per When it comes to that, however, a per Best Candy 10c a lb. were we that one of our Indies asket Instantian in that the universal rule is as little as postal in actual mining affairs her father rarely scatted himself.

Well, Jack being on board, the ship Indies that he can never learn in any other way.

Well and overlook the table.

> "Children?" asked the judge.
> "No. Police detectives."—Texas Sift-The scarcity of Indian bric-a-brac in

lads and lassies indulge in the merry dance, while the birds over head warble their sweet melodies, and the winds whisand our ing in spars, rigging and suils, and deinsertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted insertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted insertion.

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"Yes, darling; hush!" repeated mathme

After a pause and profound thinking, the little miss added:
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A mother gave her little boy two bright

to do with them. After a mo-

and with the other I am going to buy a stick

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AND CHESTER MICH. HURSDAY. MAY 21 1857.

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military institute. At the outbreak of the

civil war he marched to Righmond at the head of a corps of cadels he had already been drilling in anticipation of fighting. Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded

was born in Ireland
in 1810; came to
this country and
served both in the
Florida and Mexican wars. He was
a gallant lighter,
and was severely
wounded at Cerro
Gordo and also at Gordo and also at Chapultepec, in Mexico. He had a

varied experience, GEN SHIELDS GEN SHIELDS having been gov-ernor of Oregon territory and United States senator respectively from Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri While filling the last office

with 40,000 men.

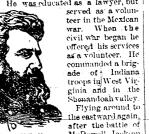
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in the language of a Confederate writer, they in the language of a Confederate writer, they increase the inhabitants, and treated as public enemies all who refused to subscribe to the find him, so rapid were his movements. At Ashby's cavalry came galloping into Win- Milroy was at McDowell, a village forty

northern Virginia.
Schenck and Milroy, of his corps, were sent with 6, 000 men south from GEN BANKS. Romney, to hold Jackson on the westward. Fremont, with 1000 men was following Schenck and Milroy, and to have all our large masses paralyzed. I Jackson had driven Banks down and out of the Shenandoah valley and marched his army almost into the very teeth of Washington But the now thoroughly aroused Union arms were undoubtedly marching upon marching upon Malayard. 10,000 men, was following Schenck and Mil- him. McDe



tain department, heart in the matter. I feel that it throws us He sprang to his feet and rushed on, still or which included northern Virginia.
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ninor engagements and daily skirmishes; had befeated four armies, captured 4,000 prisonarms and a very great amount of stores,

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another. In the north it is known as the last one. Is this name of a Confederate writer, they then should be of the inhibitants and freated as public control to subscribe to the feeling that is in the first to subscribe to the feeling that is in the feeling that is said the feeling that is said. He was a femous rider and thorn in the safety of the designations in which young men. Then, houself taking the tried troops that had be a with him in the valleys o long, be under not safety. The was all the feeling that the other than the office and the number of the second of the feeling that the other than the other On the 29th Jackson began to retreat from eves and a soft clear voice. His complexion

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He was wounded in the log at Licenstein Formation with the control of the control

flicting on his adversary a known loss of 2,000 atively small."

How it was possible for him to thus make a successful raid down the whole length of the Shenandoah valley and back again, with rmies on three pides of him, containing alto-Bein up your het borses and call in your men,

a request will always be granted. Changes in displayed advert.sements are

annot be positively promised unless handed in 80 feet in height, over a rayine 80 rods wide. Monday, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1887.

cal Society will hold their 11th annua

meeting at Jackson May 18 and 19.

Manchester, Michigan

Rev. Edward Joos, of Monroe, has grass looks a little green, and with a little been appointed administrator of the diorain I think people might live here. Since

W. H. Brearley, formerly in charge of trying to pick up something green from the ground so bare that a chicken would be distant advertising department of the Even couraged trying to get a bite. But they

Evening Journal. The Detroit Evening Journal of Sa tiful birds-eye view of Detroit. It is worth framing. The Journal is a good

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The Western out as a supplement a beautiful birds-eye view of Detroit. It is grown suddenly cold, and the wind blows a grown suddenly cold, and the wind blows

newspaper.

April 20.-We shall be in St. Louis in a. few minutes and I will try and mail this. Adrian until 4:30 last night. But we are on phury and bloodwarm. It comes from 800 at Grass Lake. Work will commence at time now, and have made but few there so feet below the surface. Sage brush and des- once. This is an improvement that has far. We have had a chair car all night a we rested pretty well, and do not feel any the end of our journey after awhile. the latter part of the night and everyt looks fresh and green—trees leaved on cherry trees in full bloom.

had changed time with the excursion until 8:30 this.P. M., so we have spent the day looking over the city, and I am rather tired. We shall leave here in about an hour. At Thursday, A. Mye found before leave only one story and are usually quite small, dog will be made, and if it was proved the county and are usually quite small.

ing St. Louis that the excursion was a full ure, as there were only six persons to go in all, so they tried to beat us out of our exeur. We crossed the river to Paso Del sion sleeper; but we could not see it in that Norie this evening, and saw one of those old way and made so much ado about it that Spanish churches built 350 years ago. It is way and made so much ado about it that they were glad to come to time; so six of is have a sleeper all to ourselves, with a porter place. The mexicans are very jealous of all Pittsburg, have bequeathed \$7,000 to to look after things, and we are all right americans and would about as soon kill you are all right an excursion from a not. We have joined an excursion from Minturn Ark, 9 A. M. - Timber, willow Kansas, so we have four or five coaches full | The common council of Clinton have Minturn Ark, 9 A. M.,—Timber, willow oak, white and black ask, black ash, maple, etc. Soil mostly sand. Corn modatoes and We are getting somewhat tired, and have not zied or shot if found on the streets.

lumber. From Newport as we go south the cars and two engines. We do not go very

Fort Worth, Texas, 22d. Have had a good night's rest; awake at daylight and found we were about 100 miles east of Dallas. This is the finest country 1 ever saw.

At daylight this marning, we find our large of the country from performance of the first resulting in gas, the second in petroleum and the third in coal.—New York Commercial Advertiser. At daylight this morning we find ou and there are only two drawbacks—no water nor timber. Corn is six inches high and selves at Gila Bend, Arizona. This surpasses nor timber. Corn is six inches high and selves at Gila Bend, Arizona. This surpasses

barley headed on; other things in proportion. Cotton is coming up; have seen thousands of acres this morning. We have

thousands of acres this morning. We have

selves at Gila Bend, Arizona. This surpasses

An Indian's Expression.

Voice, gesture and language were all called into action by an Indian chief who tried to dissuade Maj. Powell from entering one of those wild gorges through come to a ravine covered with serub timber.

Poor land from Little Rock south; the timber is mostly pine, from four to 16 inches in the supply their engines and at these water blancter. Saw mills more plenty: strawberries for sale at the stations. The Artan come to the lava beds. The ground is slightly water pony (boat) heap buck. Water wide, but the banks slope back so that in high water it must be as wide again. Prescott, about 50 miles above Texarkana, is sas River at Little Rock is about 20 rods elevated and covered with small, black rocks. catch 'em; no see 'em squaw any more; quite a good looking place. The country has improved for the last few miles. The has improved for the last few miles. The pine has disappeared and there are more improvements. I have seen as fine build-improvements. I have seen as fine build-incompanies. The pine has disappeared and there are more improvements. I have seen as fine build-incompanies are tired with looking at desolation. Now whistles at private entertainments, but for a consideration. She gets \$25 a night for whistling in New York drawing ings and as much or more enterprise shown we cannot tell. As we come nearer we find rooms, and is said to have all the engage in some of these places as in our own state; yet it does not look equite natural to me:

Yuma, Arizona, Monday, 10 A. M.—We rooms, and is said to have all the engagements she wants. The husband of this lady was well off at one time, but he lost

when I look around and see things so for-ward it does not seem possible that I left where we shall change cars and go down to things so different in Michigan so short a Riverside. time ago. We are coming in sight of Fort, Riverside, Cal., Tuesday morning, April not aid her husband by her gifts in the Worth where I will try and mail this. I 26th.—We arrived here safe last evening at expectations.—Argonaut.

send you a wild daisy picked at Dallas. I 9 o'clock, went to a hotel; too late for supfeel better this morning than I have since I per, and so went to bed. Had a good night's sleep and awoke this morning greatly re-From Fort Worth along the read as far as freshed, and am now waiting for breakfast. Santo, is a level strip of land. Soil reddish. This is one of the brightest mornings I ever stoyle- too. She's goin' to have a dhress sand, barren of vegetation, except a few sage saw. The sun shines so much brighter than thray yarruds long, an' four pall beare bushes and the equit brush, with occasionally in Michigan, the air is so soft and clear that to carry it."-Youth's Companion. bushes and directing the sum of the coastonanty of minimizing an area of 40 miles. The air diameter, almost destitute of foliage. This is full of the perfume of the orange bloscille for a salary of \$200 a month. is the "drouth country." Once in a while soms. I would not have believed half I see we see a little shanty, about the size of our if I had been told it. Will write again Swedish nightingale \$1,400 a night.

Manufacture Enterprise hen-roost at home, occupied by a family of soon. I shall go out to J. C. Haight's this all ages, from four to a dozen, not a living forenoon. He came to the train last eventhing growing, in sight, for a human being ing, but we failed to find each other. live upon, and the ground as bare as a

newly plowed field. How people live here,

I cannot imagine. We crossed the Brazos

and then went through the express car. On

land is a high barren, rocky or mountainous

ountry I ever saw.

apricots as large as my thumb.

er side of the valley back of the level;

p the train and all get out of the car, town on Friday.

CLINTON.

water is the color of yellow paint mixed for L. K. Davis gave a birthday party last use. Just beyond Santo, we saw the place. Friday afternoon for his eight year old son few weeks ago. The robbers stopped the Allen, from Ohio, was captured by J. C. train on a narrow bridge in such a way that
Burroughs last Saturday a mile cast of Norno one could get off to interfere with them, vell. He was taken to Toledo Sunday.

NORVELL. ridge, covered with loose rocks, which look | Wm. Sweezy has painted his house-

as if they might tumble down into the valley below without much help. The red sand blows in clouds and my eyes are so full J can barn. an the order of their receipt at this office, and hardly see. We have now crossed a bridge Prof. Travis, of Clinton was in town or

Now we are passing a portion of the roughest Miss Esther Bancroft visited Onsted friend over Sunday. Ranger, 3:15 P. M .- We have just had an experience with a bridge on fire. Had to Norman Austin, of Port Huron, was

form a line, take pails and buckets, large Hon. Chas. Yarrington went to Jacks and small, and pass water from the engine business Wednesday. o extinguish the fire; then block up the John E. Greenman, aged track to get the train over. We are over at The State Eclectic Medical and Surgi- has but the work made us perspire freely, the whooping cough. The country has not improved vet. I send! Milton Rogers, of Jackson, was in tow ome mesquit leaves and blossoms. At Cisco on business on Friday.

erything begins to improve in appearance Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Cobb, of Jackson, vis cese of Detroit, until a new bishop is apof cattle so poor that the head and horns that went up on top of a barn here last week. seemed the heavier part of them. They were Some one entered the houses of Joseph

> Jackson County Items 30 P. M - We have just reached Abilene, where the old Texas trail used to stop. The trial and acquittal of Sarab Mc

Peccs City. The country is very level and dents of Jackson city. destitute of everything except sage brush, lt is estimated that the coal in the cactus, jack rabbits and cones. We see cactus as large as a man's body and from four to ten feet in height. Toyah is a small state of the ten feet in height. tion, inhabited mostly by mexicans. They The M. C. R. R. Co. are going to erect

have an artesian well here, the water sul- a new passenger depot and freight house olation. We are all well and hope to get to long been needed. As we come down near El Paso we find During a thunder storm last Monday

gated by water taken from the Rio Grande. siderable damage and shocking Mrs. Todd Here vegetables and fruits look flourishing so that she remained insensible several this morning all right, and found that they and seem to be plenty. I saw peaches and hours. The electric light system was also damaged and refused to work. El Paso, Tex., Saturday, 7. P. M.—We ar A dog which was supposed to be mad-El Paso, Tex., Saturday, 7. P. M.—We arrived here at 3 o'clock P. M., and will stay until to-morrow at 10 A. M. This is an old valued at 8.00 by the owenr, who claims to make M. Wait, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the ender-Spanish town, and all of the older portion that the dog was not mad but had been it is built of adobe, or mud. The houses are stung by a bee. An examination of the

Lenawee County Items.

garden truck up and looking well. The main crop raised is cotton, which they are just planting. A great deal of supporting done here; railroad ties, staves and heading. The season is about six weeks ahead of Michigan, the country 40 years behind.

They use using to not any of the post of the first tender of the first tender of the first tender of the first tender of the way, but we have a found that a little bluster helps considerably. In the township of shareh 28th, 1887.

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AT THE Ther use a single play and manufacturing. See the state Think I can get something fresh be purt, the best town on the road so far, built on one street, nice brick blocks, steam saw mill, enten seed oil mill, etc., on the White the seed of the seed oil mill, etc., on the white the seed of the seed of the seed of We left PH Paso at 10:30 A. M., with 10

Origin of Natural Gas. grows better. They raise small last as there is a heavy up grade all the way Dr. H. A. Mott, the chemist, has been fruits for the St. Louis markets. We have just passed several large orchards of peach,

not an animal or living thing in view. On las since remained undiscovered in the caverns of the earth. I say the first stage because I consider that in this case An Indian's Expression

count, she saw no reason why she should JAPANESE NAPKINS!

"So the missis is to be married, chi

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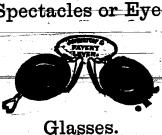
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BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Locals on 4th page.

ing his house.

the council building.

mate; we have it here

Helt & Co., are taking in

wheat at the roller mills

this village has disbanded.

streets unless they wear a muzzle.

chamber will be commenced soon

on the flour sacks.

there's more to follow.

day afternoon. May 29th.

taken up with the war sketch.

The ladies society of the presbyterian

caught on trolling hooks.

It is time to wash sheep

This is glorious weather.

Miller has muzzled his bear.

The ice cream season has arrived

The grammar room students were given Ad. Smith, of Napoleon, was in town Mrs. John Kav, of Norvell, visited in Tecumseh last week.

SCHOOL ITEMS

Mrs. J. P. Lapham over Sunday.

The womans' missionary society, held last

W. R. Moon, of Hillsdale

FREEDOM.

BRIDGEWATER.

Farmers are very busy planting corn.

G. W. Springer was in Saline Tuesday.

Hon. W. J. Baxter, of Jonesville, passed

Miss Emma Hanke left for Detroit Mor

where she will remain a few days.

Trees that are in blossom are very full.

of Ann Arbor, is the attending physician.

amounted to \$625.

scher, Willie Gramer.

Tuesday.

Henry Naumann

Ernest Oversmit

Grace Pottle

John Schaible

Otto Schaible

Emma Sauer

Grace Underhill

Gusta Wuerthner

Bert Wait

Anna Fausel

Sidney Case

Milo Dickerson

Ralph Kimble Charlie Hoffman

Beulah Teeter

Fred Burkhard

Sylvenus Middle

Anna Marx

Mary Kurfess, Teacher,

FIRST PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Anna Gieske, Teacher.

Lewis Beaver

Katy Naumann

the past few days.

mproving his premises

through here last Monday.

Lowery, last Friday.

fession in the future.

other points before returning.

of weeks, is improving and able to get

Charles Detman, of Jackson, was i town Monday on business J. F. Nestell returned from Wolf Lake this morning after supplies tie Gillett takes her place.

M. N. Hough was in Marshall and Hillsdale this week on business. Good potatoes are very scarce and high Mr. & Mrs. George J. Haeussler were week, the number of members present

The boys have begun going swimming Clinton, were in town on Monday. Mrs. D. W Love, of Franklin, visited Fred Kensler is shingling and repairher daughter, Mrs. George Kay, last Sun-

They are "pointing" the foundation for Mrs. Dr. A. Conklin visited her daughter, Mrs. Ira Glover, in Jackson, over Chicken pox is prevailing among the Sunday. Mr & Mrs. B. R. Tracy, of Jackson No need to go to California for fine cli came here last week to see his brother-in-

law, Mr. Goodell. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor, has been Wallace was buried last Sunday, aged seven bite. Black bass and pickerel are now being elected captain general of the state months. grand commandery We are pleased to announce that Mrs.

Van DeGrift and Sam Davis are reported evening. We learn that the Chautauqua circle as much better to-day. Mrs. E. P. McElmer, of Bath, N. Y., taining and profitable one. The collection was the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. F. Nestell, the past several days. Dogs should not be allowed to run the

years ago a resident of Manchester, has Harmon, Edward Carter, Mrs. Philip De-We hope that work on the counci which he has our thanks. A. G. Tompkins, for several months of Bedford; Mrs. H. Batchelder, Prof. J.S. building. Children love to go to the woods at this with C. G. Case, has severed his connection, Revs. C. W. Dennis, F. W. Brown eason of the year after wild flowers.

the 29th. A full account will be given Clyde, N. Y.-Jackson Star. Dr. Chas. Unterkircher, of Bridgewaof the roller mills, which will be used up- us that he had made arrangements to D.O. Crocker, in Brooklyn, on Tuesday. move to Saline, where he will continue

on Exchange place this spring, and yet but is anxious to do better. Success to is afraid of poison. Rev. J. M. Getchell will preach the memorial sermon for the G. A. R. on Sun- has sent us a paper giving an account of arc worthy of appreciation.

Rev. H. K. Wilbur, of Ionia, will cart load of tin ware to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Parker, teacher, for the month of April is it will construct, is completed. preach in the baptist church next Sun
Craft, of Grand Harbor, on their 10th as follows: Whole number of scholars. 22:

day morning and evening.

Wedding anniversary. It appears that average daily attendance, 18; those who

A horse belonging to J. M. Clough, of

Ann Arbor, was stolen from the M. E.

Roll of Honor.

church will meet with Mrs. Douglas Bald The following students have neither been nounces when the board-of review will list has been increasing. A great deal of ment have been satisfactory during the first she answered, "I am sorry, sonny, but I Kensler's running colt got out of the percentage of attendance. To make a suc- Julia Baner, Fred Wedmeyer, Tema Mann,

pasture last Thursday night, and as he cess of the business of attending school, it Clara Mann, Louise Lindauer, Frank Fritz, for Striker, Ohio, his old home.

HIGH SCHOOL Minnie Sullivan, Preceptress. The scattering of waste papers on the Fred Blosser - Wm. Kirchgessner streets is forbidden in some places and of- Lucy Burch Allie Lazell ficers have orders to arrest the offenders. Edith Case Bert Martin There is no need of enacting such a law Emma Coon in our village for our citizens take pride Bert Chase Carrie Mount in keeping the streets clear of rubbish. Herbert Earle Christine Oversmith Fred Hang Matilda Oversmith F. Bross, of Ann Arbor, w A good share of the property at Chel--Ruth Watkins sea is handled by a real estate agent. We

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. have often thought that property owners here would do better if they would put it Char an Valkenburg Nellie Embler into the hands of an agent, as he could Willie Reichert afford to advertise it and convert it into Mary Unterkircher Katie Unterkircher Leila English In 1830 Amasa Gillett, the father of Emma Fausel Dora Sauer INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Alice Richmond, Teacher. Katie Marx

Mrs. John J. Robison, bought a lot of Charlie Leeson standing walnut and whitewood trees in Sharon, giving a bushel of wheat for each ree. He cut the trees and rafted the Maggie Blosser logs on the Raisin river to Clinton to be Flavah Bailey sawed. Some of the walnut logs sank in Fred Balz Fred Burtless the water and remained therein for about 50 years, when they were taken out and Earle Chase found to be as solid as the day they were Emma Clark Julia Kirchhofer

cut. The logs were then sawed up and Lewis Earle Mr. Robison is now having an office desk Eugene Hill, made out of some of the lumber. This Emma Haarer walnut is no chestnut.—Courier. Eight or ten of our sporting men went Edith Kapp to Adrian on Tuesday to witness the foot Adolph Fausel race between Ryan, of Chelsea, or rather SECOND PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Harry Bethune, one of the fleetest run-Genah White

ners in the profession, and a man calling Carrie Seitz himself Watson, from Tecumseh. The race was evidently gotten up to skin Te- Anna Unterkircher cumseh, but it didn't work, as they refused

Chesholt their man The Advis Times

Ethel Baldwin to back their man. The Adrian Times says "The combination satisfied them Katie Egler selves with a small amount of money Make Pagier Maket Quirk which they won from some Manchester men." Of course our boys deny it and claim that they won a few bets. Last Friday night Deputy Sheriff Bur- Willie Clark

roughs, of Clinton, arrested a man who Isabelle Case was driving a jaded looking horse through Fred Dowling town, but having no warrant released Cyrus Dicker him in the morning. Soon after he re- Ada English ecived word that two horses had been stolen near Findlay, Ohio, and feeling total Henry Howard Lottie Hashley sure the stranger had one of the horses e and Don. Draper pursued and overtook the fellow near Norvell. Seeing the Fred Hockelberg men the thief jumped and ran, but Draper Mina Middlebrook fleet of foot and soon collared him. Ley took the horse to Norvell, returned to Clinton, clapped the fellow in the cooler Georgie Balz The Ohio sheriff arrived on the night Elora Berger

man, and it appears that the other horse Helen Leeson

is supposed to be on its way to Michigan, Fred Mayers

Jackson being the objective point.

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Famie Pittenge Bennie Pittenger Albert Neebling Charles Stoat Julia Unterkircher Nora Brugel Hugo Kirchhofe Fred Handselman Walter Lehn Artie Jacquemain Leo Senger WARD SCHOOL Minnie Perkins, Teacher. Katie Nisle

train, and on Monday the horse was Nellie Clark hipped and the sheriff and prisoner re- Mand Jaynes Henry Rehfus turned to Ohio. Yesterday the officer Willie Kalmbach Fred Rehfuss was in Clinton looking after another David Kern

We bave just returned from New York with the largest and handsomest stock of Dry Goods and Carpets ever shown. Willie Schaible Emma Schaible

Was the Dog Mad ! We mentioned the fact last week that

a dog had bitten a little daughter of Prof. Travis, at Clinton on Tuesday, and that the dog bore a close resemblance to the ments in the Want Column. one which was seen the day before in Mrs. Lobdell is at Hudson, Ohio, keep. Miss Hunt, of the grammar room, vis- Sharon and this village, and was proited schools in Ann Arbor Friday, of last nounced rabid by those who saw it.

On Monday last in company with On account of the sickness of her fa | Frank Bostedor, Prof. Travis traced the | Leave your orders for field seed per ther, Miss Anna Gieske is obliged to be dog which bit his little daughter, west on Haeussler's. absent from school this week. Miss Net- the turnpike and past Wampler's Lake thence north to a house near Mr. Fay's' and was told by a man who owned the Although there were but few visitors at dog that it had been killed as it chased the meeting of the Alpha Sigma last sheep, etc.

Mr. & Mrs. George J. Haeussler were in Jackson Monday on business.

Mrs. Pauline Piper, of Alma, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. H. Green.

Dear Travia and Frank Rostedor, of the programme was rendered by an invisible of the programme was rendered by an invisible of the programme was rendered by an invisible of the programme was added to the pleasantly. To the programme was added a new and attractive song without township, it bit Vinnie Witherell and attempted to bite Cora Nortley but her the programme was added to the pleasantly. The programme was added to the pleasantly and the exercises passed off dogs, chickens, etc., and at the Nichols school house in the southern part of this township, it bit Vinnie Witherell and attempted to bite Cora Nortley but her the programme was added to the pleasantly. The programme was added to the program to the p the dog thought it acted very strangely. but it never occurred to them that the - dog might be rabid. Mrs. R. T. Van Valkenburg is dangeror

The professor will try to trace the dog | WALLACE-In Manchester, on Sat Miss Grace Spaulding was the guest of from this village to Clinton, and feels day, May 7th, 1887, infant son of Jan confident of his success providing it is Wallace, aged seven months. the same dog. The next meeting of the temperance soci-His little girl received prompt medical May 7th, 1887, of consumption, Mrs. Kleoety will be held Saturday evening May 21st treatment and it is not at all likely that 57 years

The infant child of Mr. & Mrs. James she will receive any ill effects from the The funeral was held at the presbyterian is the duty of every person who episcopal church, Tecumseh, officiating. Miss Mary Nelson will give another elo- owns a dog to muzzle it at once to pro- The remains were placed in the vault at Oak cution reading at the church next Saturday vide against accidents. A day's delay Grove cemetery. may prove fatal.

Washtenaw County Items. Saturday evening, was, as usual, an enter-There is almost a potato famine in Sa-

Those in attendance at the quarterly John C. Howe, of Beatrice, Neb., many meeting were: Messrs. & Mesdames. Geo. she had last year. Ann Arbor has four less saloons than sent us copies of the Daily Democrat, for Duy, and Spencer Morgan, of Macon; Rev. Saline city fathers have decided to erect Winsor Brown, Mr. A. B. Tuttle and sister, a two-story engine house and council cars at 88c : May 20,000 bn at 871c CORN-No. 2, yellow, 1 car 41 c; No. George H. Foster has been elected Spot, 2 cars at 42\dagger. OATS—No. 2, white, spot, 2 cars at 30\dagger. marshal of Chelsea with the munificen

salary of \$35 a year. The Franklin House at Ann Arbor, is We have seen a very good engraving ter, was in town on Sunday and informed Mrs. P. Guinan visited her sister, Mrs. now a temperance hotel, J. F. Stone not having taken out a license this year. the practice of medicine. He reports Since the mad dog scare one of our far- At the episcopal church last Sunday Several new awnings have been put up having done very well at Bridgewater, mers carries sled stakes in his wagon. He the rite of baptism was administered to having done very well at Bridgewater, mers carries sled stakes in his wagon. He the rite of baptism was administered to having done very well at Bridgewater, mers carries sled stakes in his wagon. the rite of baptism was administered to Ralph, infant son of Wm. G. Doty.—Regimon, and sugar cured 10c 3 th.

> School inspector F. L. Feldkamp has Ran. Watkins, of Devil's Lake, Dak., commenced visiting schools. His services A savings bank has been organized at Ypsilanti, and will begin business this a surprise party and presentation of a The report for district No. 7, Myrt E. summer as soor as a new building, which

Shirley Carstone will be found on the they are running a hotel there and are have been neither tardy nor absent, Clara they go popular, as are most of the people who went west from this vicinity.

Ann Arbor, was stolen from the M. E. church sheds in that city, last Sunday night, and was found at Brighton the have not been absent, Ben Breitenweischer, have not been absent, Ben Breitenweischer, night, and was found at Brighton the Frank Breitenweischer, Albert Breitenwei- next day, but the thief escaped. One of Chelsea's modest young men Following is a list of scholars in district stepped up to a young lady the other absent nor tardy during the last school No. 5, who have been neither absent nor night and asked to see her home. Im-An advertisement on the 2d page anmonth. Patrons will take notice that our tardy, and whose deportment and advance- agine his surprise and humiliation when

meet to inspect the assessment roll of the work can be done at home to supplement month of the spring term : Jacob Shen, never fill vacancies." He went his way a the efforts of teachers in raising the average Adam Knapp, Emma Knapp, Anton Schwab, sadder, but a wiser young man. Herald While Congressman Allen was in the was seen at Brooklyn the next day going should be regular and constant—the same as in other vocations.

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John Kulenkamp, Mary Fritz. was made at Robison's request in a school taught by the ex-mayor. He therefore

> claimed the credit for bringing him out -Argus. J. KOCH Some people have a passion for being W. W. Hess went north on business yes. minute. Among the enumeration of ar Wurster Brothers, General Agents. ticles burned, received by the Washtenaw n Farmers Mutual Insurance Co not very many months ago, was one which covered

16 sheets of paper, closely written on both sides: Everything was included down to | Light, Folding, Elevating hair pins, old skimmers and a half dozen The wheat market has been on the rise ivery buttons were by wife twenty years before. Needless to say the enumerator before. Needless to say the enumerator Our postmaster is grading and otherwise received a pretty good sized sum for dam-

ages. - Argus. Real Estate Transfers. WASHTENAW COUNTY

Geo. Mast to W. J. Knapp, land in Chel- any Saturday afternoon, at Corner Store or Ska The fruit crop bids fair in this locality Mrs. John Bauer is quite sick. Dr. George, Andrew Braun to Caroline Dettling, las E. F. Layber was in Detroit the fore part in Freedom, \$435.

of this week, buying a stock of goods for his Rose and Catharine Conaty to W. Knapp and H. M. Woods, land in Chelses. Several lots in the cemetery have been JACKSON COUNTY greatly improved, which adds much to its Adelbert Turk to John Mount, land Napoleon, \$500

Layber, who has been so sick for a number land in Grass Lake, \$8,000.

Dr. E. N. Palmer, of Brookiyn, removed Bernhard Teufel to Carl Dettman, land a tumor from the neck of his sister Mrs. Grass Lake, \$8,500. Rev. J. J. Schmidt and daughter Agnes in Grass Lake, \$2,800, William B. Taylor to David Soper, I left Monday for Dearborn. They will visit William B. Taylor to Imogene Sanford land in Grass Lake, \$2,000. We are glad to state that little Emma Franklin F. Tucker to Harriet M. Be

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park | Morschhauser's Blacksmith Shop, Burglars entered Mart Dewey's house last er's Boots with rubber upper and leather week Wednesday night and took a watch, soles. They are a new thing, warranted Everybody Come and See us before you purchase \$6 in change, a quantity of cold beans and water proof, and will not sweat the feet Dr. C. F. Unterkircher, who has been here for nearly a year, has removed to Saline, Mrs. T. H. Mosher has received anwhere he will be found practicing his pro- other new stock of goods, consisting of

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Tramps are not so numerous now-a-days

Charles Sanford has painted his resi-

The painters and paper hangers are reaping their harvest now.

In another column is a small advertise

Cherry trees are in blossom and peac buds are almost ready to burst open.

Nearly all the surrounding towns are

preparing to observe Decoration Day. Jacob Schanz has moved his tailor shop

to the building between Kimble's and Exchange Place bridge.

The Clinton episcopal church choir came here on Sunday to sing at the funeral services of Mrs. Stautz. J. T. Clark, of Clinton, who advertised

cattle for sale, in the Enterprise, says the local brought him over \$200. Prof. Evans, of Adrian, who has been conducting a business school here the

past five weeks, closes it this week, hav ing met with good success. Byron Hill has painted and decorated the front rooms over Macomber Bros.'

store for Mr. Pottle. They will be occu-

pied by Fred Kotts, the dentist. The third of our series of illustrat-

ed war sketches is presented this week to the ENTERPRISE readers, it being a description of Stonewall Jackson's raid through the Shenandoah valley in 1862

J. H. Miller & Co. are bound to leave town. We learn that they will move to Dexter about the 1st of June and are offering bargains to close out as much or their stock as possible. See their new advertisement. - .

Wm. F.Rehfuss bought of Wilbur Short of Bridgewater, two head of cattle, two and three-year-olds, which weighed 3,000 ounds, and of Joseph Lowery, of Bridgewater, two head, somewhat older, which weighed 3340 pounds.

In another column we publish a letter, or father a series of short letters, written by our friend H. C. Cathoun; to his wife, while en route to California. To us it is interesting, and we doubt not that our readers will and pleasure in perusing it.

The personal property of F. Joseph Lerg, consisting of live stock, farming implements, etc., will be sold on a chattel mortgage sale at the premises in Bridgewater, on Saturday, May 14th, at one o'clock, P. M., at public auction. L. D. Watkins, mortgagee.

E. B. Morey, agent for a Philadelphia house, showed us a fine India ink and crayon portrait of Mrs. St. John's, deceased, and this is what Mrs. Comstock save about it: "Mr. E. B. Morey, has put up a picture of my mother for me and his portrait that he brought me has given me perfect satisfaction in every re-MR-.R. W. COMSTOCK. SHARON, May 9th, '87.

John Koth, proprietor of the Michigan outhern Brewery, in this village, has put in bontling works and can now furnish, lager beer by the barrel, keg or case. He has given Wurster Bros. the general agency, and they will give their attention to the sale and delivery, especially of bottled beer. In another column will be a start, She shaddered from head to foot in suite of herself. found an admittscan at to which we call the attention of our renders.

On Sunday last a class of 13 children consisting of six tows and seven girls, celebrated their tirst communion at St. Mary's catholic church in this village. Fr Stans, had the chalten well drilled and they did their part splendally. The church after was tastefully decorated with quickly as she could collect her senses. Shir-flower, and with the excellent remarks by followed Mr. Morrison out the hallway. of Fr. Stauss, the singing, etc., the services were instuctive and interesting in where the face had been. The master was nowhere about. No living creature was the extreme, and it is unfortunate that the church is not large enough to accom- a youd, and pered about under the starlight modate all the people who wish to attend a starlight was night and silence.

All was night and silence.

By ELIZA ARCHARD. [Copyrighted by the American Press Association.]

I write for newspapers, too," she said, a write for newspapers, too, 808 880, brightening ragion "I condense selemin information from agricultural reports for the readers of The Morning Herald. I can tell you to a dot, too what offer the new dog tax law is going to have on the politics of the

state."
"Eat why do you not write your posm?"
She thiched slightly "Mother is an in valled, she sail, "We need so many things.
I must do and I can be pet money. In I have so ma hat clock after, it seems as though I. never get time to commence my poem. But I have not given reup, Mr. Morrison. Don't think that."

Her verce quivered a little.

finite tenderness.

The master is all and perceived.
"I see it all," he said sadly, "You are father and mother and bread winner to them all. I never looked for this for you. My dear girl, my poor Shirley."

He stroked her lear softly, and with in-

Mr. Moerison lineared on from day to day He seemed not to be able to break the light chains that held him there. Yet be appeared resdiess and ill at ease. He spoke of going from day to day, though he did not go. He

was reserved, and kept apart from the rest.
But he heavered about Shirley always, not oppossively, but jist enough. He wrote half her reports for her. He had the fine graceful tact, the polished case of manner of one who knows just what to do in the right place. He knew and met her every little wish, almost before it was formed. He never seemed to be looking for her, but ever his eyes sought her with messages of courage and sympathy. Shirley was in a paradise. It was so strangely sweet to her, the lonely girl, to find somebody who thought she needed help and sympathy. It is the doom of those who

sound their lives earing for others, that none ver famey they themselves need to be taken

It was the first time since her father died that any body had taken a thought of Shirley's happiness and comfort. In six years it had becomed to nobody that she had any little wants or wishes of her own. Therefore was this human sympathy unspeakably sweet to

er. The world shaking deliberations of the Psycho-physikethicologians drew to a close. The last afternoon these phosphoric intellects so far fergot their mission as to have a pic-nic. One blushes to record it. They amused themselves. Many went on boat excursions over the lake.

whirley, said Mr. Morrison, 'I want you to come with me this evening. This is the last. Went your white dress too, and put a rese in your lain. That is how I wish do reyou. I am to have you all to my-

elf this evening, mind.

He led her to the beach and scated her in a be praised!

Therefore when a human shaped.

With Therefore when a human shaped the core himself. little skiff. He took the oars himself. a few powerful strokes they shot out into the Higo over the low window sill and into the

"I have found a place along the lake that I want to show you," he said. "I think it will

In half an bour he tied the boat at the shore In hair an from he teet the local at the shore in the deep heliow of a tiny-crescent bay. A cluster of beautiful trees grew there. Near by a brook tumbled over a cliff, and then gatheres hitself up and went on again into the lake. The summer wind murmured low among the trees. The miniature waterfall, murnured back in music. The drops of water made a million white lights in the moonbeams. All was cool and restful. Shirley clasped her hands with delight, How lovely! How lovely this is!"

"I thought you would like it," said the mas er, quietly All that afternoon they had been near each

other. In company with two or three of the Farmed lights, they had gone botanizing, picnicking, naturalisting, and the Lord knows It had been, in a way, like the van there was a difference now.

Little matter was it that they had not been

alone. They were happier, perhaps, on that account. The sweet, subtle sympathy that, fring them could well be left unspoken. The silver line stretched between them, invisible to all but themselves. They found a seat beneath the beautiful

trees.
Shirley sat in silence, with her hands softly classed in her lap, and looked out at the water and moonlight.
"This has been the happiest day of my life," said Mr. Morrison, at length.
"And mine, too," replied Shirley, hardly knowing what she said.
It is not because the control of the lap o

He leaned toward her till his head touched the rose in her hair. Was it the wind, or the the rose in her hair. the result had break, or what was it that whispered in times broken and sweet.

"I fight no more against the tide! Shirley, my star, my hly! Oh, how Hove you."

But they were a kingly pair, these two trong, beautiful ones!

Lower and lower the southern moonsdipped: crush the life out of her! they did not heed it. At last he arose with a

"Do you know how late it is. Shirleve

In the coel night silence they went to Shirley's cottage, they two. The swinging lamp through the ballway.

SHIRLEY AND THE MASTER. om inside was quite descrited. At the Mr. Morrison said good night, with a grave, stately law. He had taken a ster

spite of herself.

An awful look came into George Morri-

An awful look came into tworge some saws face. It was as if the frost of a thousand years had suchienly entered his heart. "I will see what it is at once, "he said.

is nothing don't mind it, Shirley. He turned and left her with a bound.

> CHAPTER XIII. "SHE IS MY WIFE.

What did it mean?

So still it was out there, so entirely all nature seemed unconscious of anything unusual, that Shirley could almost have beusual, that Shriey could almost have be-lieved nothing unusual had happened, and that she had imagined the face in the glass. There was a dim light inside the room, a brighter light outside in the porch. Might not the optical laws of refraction and reflection, aided by a crooked pane of glass, have twisted the image of some very commonplace object into that distorted, demoniac shapef

She had read of such things.

At any rate, Shiriley was not one to fret herself unbecessarily. She had had so many real worries in her life that she never went had to be the shear that she never went had to be the shear that she never went to be the shear that she never went to be the shear that the same and t out of her way to hunt up unreal ones Above all and before all, too, there was the supreme comforting thought, if anything wrong he, the master, would set it right,

He would see that no harm came to her.

That was the thought in her mind as she went back inside the cottage, and to her own

The room, it will be remembered, was upon the ground floor.

The girl sat down begide the low, broad window. She was too restless, too happy

rosicep. She said over and again to herself:
"Fate has been very good to me, after all.
I never believed such joy was to be for me,

I never believed such joy was to be for me, Shirley Carstone."

The master loved her. He had told her so, That was enough. No vision of guile, of treachery or of trouble crossed her thought. Her noble, innecent nature saw no falseness, no weakness in those she loved. She trusted them wholly. Yea, to the world's end.

Looking down the valley into the years that were to come, Shirley saw only bright ness. Perplexities would come perhaps. Her hands would still be full of work, that she knew. Nay, as the world yent, it, might be manus would still be full of work, that she knew. Nay, as the world went, it, might be long before he mould see that the best of the could be the co knew. Nay, as the world yells, it, hight be long before he could come and claim her. She even thought of that, What then? The master loved her. That knowledge would be a strange, sweet presence that walked beside her day by day to the end, turning hersheavy her day by my to the even turning neglectory load into lightness. She laughed in the face of storm, of darkness, of the deadly lightning. The sweet, magic presence that walked evermore beside her would touch them and turn all her life into blue sky and rose cloud. And her poem? The intense girl heart gave glad bound. Half her inspiration had

a glad bound. Hair her inspiration had seemed gone when the master left her under the willows that day long ago. Now it came back. Now she would indeed write her poem. She would prove herself worthy of such a lover. He should be so proud of her, in the

Over Me should be sproud of the first the blessed years to come?

Rapt in her sweet visions Sharley sat there hour after hour. Marning was at hand. The mysterious thrill of the coming day quivered in the dark air. A timid bird direct faintly. The breath of lilies swept in at the open

Shirley started up, smiled and threw her self upon her bed, dressed as she was. She had spun her web of thought out for the time. In five unitutes she was in the land of dreams.

Shirley was a sound sleeper. The fashion of mervous young lady was just coming in. Shirley was not of that kind. She had a clear conscience and a good digestion, beaver

The first knowledge Shirley had was an awful consciousness that she was dying of sufficient A great weight was upon her surrocation. A great weight was upon her chest. Something was pressed over her mouth and nostrils, stifling her, swift and deadly. She tried to breathe, she tried to cry out. In yain. She struggled. She was lapped from head to took in some heavy cov-

rong learner for in some next yearering that made it impossible for her to use
her hands or arms. She fought blindly a
moment or two, and then gave over.

Doth was almost there, she knew. The
master, would be eyer know how she died!
In the last gleam of consciousness, a foolish tale of her childhood flashed through her memory. A cat had sat upon a child's breast, it was said, and drawn the breath from its nostrils, and so suffocated it. Was it a cat

upon her breast?
Then sic remembered no more. But just in the nick of time; the instant-before it would have been too late forever, a man sprang in at the window. The man was Mr. Morrison. With giant strength he seized All aforeigns. With games wright as select the creature upon the bed and flung her off. It was a woman, with waxy white face and with, demoniac eyes. He spatched the pi-low and a heavy covering from Shirley's sensolisis form. He lifted her, he famed her with his hand, called her his Shirley, his

darling he implored her to speak to him.

The wild woman flew at him like a panther. She tore his face with her nails. She buried her teeth in his hand to the bone.

Once more be mastered her by main strength and dragged her away from the bed. Two strong men had followed him in through the window. One of them carried a strait-jacket. He gave her into their hands. It was with difficulty that even they could hold her.

Shirley opened her eyes. The wild woman saw it, and made as if she would spring at her again. But the two keepers had got her into the strait jacket.

Mr. Morrison motioned them to be cone.

The wild woman snarled at him lil age beast. The keepers forced her out through the doorway. As she went she gave George Morrison a last look of helpless rage, and muttered:

"I hate you! And you would marry m Shirley heard her say it. She lived over the horror of those few moments in ber dreams, sometimes in after years, and would waken to find herself standing upright, shricking trightfully, her brow wet with brops of cold perspiration.
She had heard the wild woman mutter:

"I hate you! And you could marry me!"
The master stood still by the door with a deathly pale fa.e. and blood dripping from his hand. A streak of blood coursed down his cheeks. Shirley turned her eyes on him.

She was quite in her senses now.

"Who is that woman?" she said.

The concentrated gall and wormwood of all

humanity was in his voice as he answered: "She is my wife!"
Then a fearful silence followed. He broke it.
"Well, Shirley, you don't congratulate me
on my wedded bliss?"

on my wedded bliss?

She gave him a terrible look.

"You have deceived me," she said.

"I have, It is true I saved your life a moment ago, but that is nothing. I have let you believe a falschood. And my name is not George Morrison. It is Philip Dumoray. Perhaps you will be interested to know it."

Perhaps you will be interested to know it."

The dare devil of his reckless youth was uppermost in num again now. He strode across and stopped beside her with his white, blood streaked face and wounded hand. He stood so vlose to her that the blood from his stood so close to her that the blood from his hand dropped and stained the sleeve of her white dress. She shrank from him with

horror. He went on,
"I have deceived you all along. I am a married man-hushand of the angelic creature who so nearly murdered you awhile

The master was the master no longer, not even of himself. A savage path broke from his lips. Shifrley could not speak. She beckneel him feebly to go. He did not heed it, but talked on:

"She almost killed me once, in the same ay. They have had her in the mad house on the hill, for nine years. I come here once a year to see that she is well treated and wants for nothing. That is what I came here for now Last night she got away. Nobody knew it till you saw her at the window. I gave the alarm and searched for her with two attendants all night after I, left you. I was afraid she would do some deviltry. I niver thought of harm to you, though, good God!"

Then he broke into wild anger again.

"Go, only go!" said Shirley, faintly.
"Well, I will. But I will come back again The rose she had worn in her hair lay upon the floor-crushed and trampled. He stooped and picked it up and carried it away with him Was not that a morning for them both,

Shirley had only one thought-to get away and that quickly and forever. A mad desire to fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, where she would see nobody sike ever knew; above all, where Philip Dumoray would never find her again. That was the only wish she

The work which she had come to do was done. The stir and Justle of the morning was on now. All about her she heard it. A train left early which would take her homeward. She was weak and trembling, so that she could scarcely rise, yet she harried her preparations. She was in feverish haste to be gone. She had been so happy in that cot-tage, heigher than ever in her life before. But now it was hateful to her. Only let her

go away, away.

It wanted yet an hour till train time when It wanted yet an hour till train time when Shirley was ready for her departure, yet she made haste to be gone. In the cheerless, foggy dawn she had herself taken to the sta-tion. How utterly cheerless, how dreary it INDIGO BLUE! was! It was a morning to take the stiffen



Shirley waited for the train. She could not restrain her impatience. She walked up and down the platform in the fog. She shivered with cold, she, the warm blooded, ered with cond, she, the wain beacast, merry Shirley. Her knees trembled beneath her with weakness, but her will kept her up. There is nothing so good as a strong will. Well, at last, in fifteen minutes it would be train time. She looked at her watch.

train time. She looked at her watch. It was very chilly. She disliked to go back into the little waiting room. It was full of giggling girls, smirking youths and stupld women. In the unhappy, tureasonable mind in which she was, how she hated them! Nevertheless, she was chilled to the bone.

She turned to go inside, and came face to face with Philip Dumoray!

He had been to the cottage and had followed on after her. His injured hand was bound up and carried in a sling. His torn, disordered clothing had been replaced by a well inact toilet. He would have been neatly attired if he had dressed himself for the scaffold. There was dandy enough about Philip Dumoray for that. His face was still very pale, but firm and composed. He looked re-proachfully at Skirley.

"Why did you go away when you knew 1

wished to see you again? "Why did you come here after me when you knew I did not wish to see you?"
"I did not know it," he replied, simply.
"Then you ought to have known it. You

saved my life. I ought to thank you for that, I suppose. But I don't. Life will not be so I suppose. But I don't. Life will not be so sweet or pleasant to me hereafter that I should cherish a desperate desire to hang to it through thick and thin." "Shirley," said he, "there is something

have to tell you. It is a wretched story. ask you to bear with me and listen to it."

"I don't wish to hear it," she answered

coldly:"But I must tell you," he said.
"My train is coming," said Shirley. "There it is at the curve. Good morning, Mr. Du

moray."

He laid his unwounded hand upon her arm,
the laid his unwounded hand upon her arm,
the goulde master was not in a gentle mood
that morning. that morning.
"You shall not go until you hear me," he exclaimed. "Shirley, if you don't stop "You'll what?" she retorted.

"Shirley, your father was my friend. By the memory of your father, grant me this one favor. It is the last request I may ever make of you." The train stopped, gathered up its passen

gers, and went on, and Shirley was not among them. She led the way into the railway waiting room.
"Well, what is it you wish to say to me?

she asked. Her manner was as indifferent as if the last night had never been. "I cannot tell you here," he said. "Here or not at all," she answered. "Don't ask me to go back to that wretched house." ask me to go dock to that wretched noise.

So Lei titlen, he replied. He had hoped
the Lord knows what he had hoped. It
was true all was over now, all the possibilities he had dreamed of in that brief, mad
hour of the night before. Was that a cen-

tury ago, in some other state of existence?

There was nothing for them now. But if
Shirley only knew his history, only could Shirty only knew his history, only could understand how he had struggled against fate, she might be not so hard. There might be a little-less suffering for them both. If he could have her alone, and tell her, she would be gentler. Nay, he might even hope to be forgiven at last. But she had willed it that he should speak to her here, and speak he

would.
So there, in the wretched waiting room, he narrated his miserable story, not abating one jot. He told her of the fire, of his twin boys, how strangely he had lost them, how he had searched the world over for them. He told her, too, of the devilish suspicion that had been set affoat by his wife's mother, and

had been set afloat by his wife's mother, and how at last all men turned against him.

"Wherever my name was heard," he said, "that vile slander followed me, till it drove me to desperation. I went away where no one knew me. I changed my name, in hope to find some peace. Laws wrong. I should have stayed there, in that very spot, and faced my enemies, and lived it down, though I died of starvation."

"Yes, that is what you should have done," said Shiriley."

said Shirley.

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