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CHAPTER I.

HERE is no people on the surface of the earth more prone to lavish raptures on the

than the Americans. You, who have perchance raved over the Rhine, have probably but little conception of the glory of the River N.

St. Clair, as it rolls majestically by the eastern shore of Michmile wide, two hundred feet deep—a very epic poem written in water by Nature's

At a bend in its course, half way between the two lakes it connects, stands a substantial farm-house surrounded by neat outbuildings and blossoming orchards. It is from the latter feature that it inherits its name

the latter feature that it inherits its name—the Orchard House.

And in that pretty dwelling lives a family which has a history.

When you look at the little summer-house in the garden, which was evidently once the pilot-house of a steamer, and see the all, tapering mast with the stars and stripes floating in the breeze, you are prepared to be told that it is the home of a sailor.

A you old, weather-heaten bulk is Daniel

A very old, weather-beaten hulk is Daniel Winthrop now, but in the year when my story opens.nearly three decades ago, he was a hale, well-preserved man of sixty, whose silvery hair was the only external premoni-

when the glad spring sun of 1861 was tinting the surface of his beloved river with every hue of the rainbow, who had a greater right to say: "The Lord has prospered me and my cup is full of joy," than Daniel Wintered

and my cup is full of joy," than Daniel Winthrop!

For thirty years he had sailed the lakes as captain of his own ships. Before "the pesky railroads." as he expressed it, had "dropped the bottom out of freights," he had made money "hand over fist," and while yet enjoying the vigor of manhood, had settled down to retirement in a sailor's Flysium - a well-stocked farmhouse, where he could sit on his own stoop and watch the vessels glide by and the ever-changing beauty of the lordly river. But he had bigger treasures than bank stocks, broad acres and shares in ships stocks, broad acres and shares in shipshis wife. Martha, who was the 'sweetest, simplest helpmate that ever made sunshine in a man's home; his daughter, Nell, just twenty years old, whom he had done his best to spoil, but whose gentle nature had best to spoil, our whose gentre nature had been proof against every indulgence; and his son. Harry, four years older than his darling daughter, who had never given him an hour's anxiety, but had been stu-diously inclined, had taken a fair degree at

doubty inclined, had taken a rain togree activation as teacher in the public schools of a distant city.

Moreover, during that winter his home had been brightened by the visit of a radiant girl. Kate, Frobisham, the daughter for all that making the had been brightened by the bad of the literature belief of his wife, who had of a distant relative of his wife, who had of a distant relative of his wife, who had married a Southern gentleman living in the Shenandoah valley, and the old sailor had learned to love the beautiful young Virgin-tan maiders who became especially dear to him when he learned that she had promised

to become his son's wife. But lightning came out of a clear sky and struck the Winthrop homestead—as it did the whole fair land, which had for years been-basking-in the sunshine of prosperity.

Fort Sumter had surrendered, and the terrible war of secession was a reality.

An American of Americans, coming of an old Puritan stock of New England, Daniel nthron's heart was affame with honest

Thus, one day in spring, just as the big ice barriers of winter had been swept away and the glorious waters of his loved river, rejoicing to be free, were once more rolling in their accustomed grandeur. Daniel Winthrop sat in the "best room" of his farmhouse in council with his women folk.

In his hand he held a letter, which a boy its contents: "it is from Harry, sure enough. Don't take on about it, mother enough. Don't take on about it, mother; but he's done just what a Winthrop should do when his country calls on him; he's—"
"Not enlisted!" Martha gasped, her face white as her snowy aprou.
"Ethat is just what the high-spirited lad

has done, God bless him." the farmer chuckled. "Pshaw! Martha, I am astonished at you. What is there to whimper about! It won't take more than a month or two to bring these stubborn rebs to their knees, and then—"

He pansed abruptly, for Kate Frobisham

was standing before him with flashing eyes and heaving bosom.

"Captain Winthrop," she said, speaking more calmly for her suppressed passion, "let me retire before you have said what would make me forget all your kindness. would make me lorget an your annuess.
This night I leave your house to return to
my own people: do not-make my parting
more bitter than is necessary."

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"Why, God bless my life," Winthrop stammered, "you don't mean to say that you are at heart a rebel-you, a gentle, lovable girl not six months out of school!

The thing is proportionary." The thing is preposterous.

"I am a Southerner," Kate said quietly.
"and I never was so product of the land of
my birth as I am at this moment. The meanest trooper in my brother's regiment

im as one who is dead."
"Hush, child, hush." Martha Winthrop terposed: "you do not know what you ere Aye," added the Captain, soothingly.

"Do not say in haste, lass, what you will repent of at leisure. And, as for your going home, that is a matter which—" is all provided for, sir,"
"Eh, how so?"

"Ech, how so."
There was a flush of indignant surprise as he saked the question, for it was hard for him to believe that the girl he had thought worthy to be Harry's wife had deliberately laid her plans to return home without.

rouchsafing a word of explanation to his family.

"A friend leaves for Cincinnati to-night"

spreads his mantle of glory over them in the first blush of dawn, flashing scarlet streaks across the epal sky?

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who will give me his protection thus far;
there some of my own people will meet me."
Kate replied, with assumed indifference,
while at heart the proud girl was ready to
fling herself at the old man's feet and confees the anguish these words cost her. "Who, in the name of goodness, is taking

"Who, in the name of goodness, is taking you to Cincinnati." the old man thundered.

Ere Katie's lips framed the reply she cast a little apologetic look at Mrs. Wintrop and Neil, for the consciousness was strong within her that the revelation would

strong within ner that the revelation would cost her their sympathy.

"Mr. Lecroix." she stammered, "has offered—that is I have asked him—in fact—" Winthrop broke in on her confusion.

"Alphonse Lecroix!" he exclaimed, while

a start of pained surprise showed his wife's a start of pained surprise showed his wife's and daughter's dismay.

"And why not!" Kate asked, with well-feigned calmness. "Why not Mr. Lecroix!" The question was too much for the old sailor, who rose abruptly and said, with as much of a sneer as he could assume, for the good-natured Captain was not strong in sarcasm.

sarcasm:
"So be it, then. It is natural that birds
of a feather should flock together; but I
little thought, Miss Frobisham, that I should

He colored crimson and paused, for after all the girl was his guest.

"To get rid of me!" Kate suggested, with apparently unstrained composure.

The Captain disdained reply and left the

roe Captain assained reply and left the room, almost rudely ignoring the hand she held out to him. Had he noticed the drooping cyclid and quivering lip which suddenly betrayed her deep emotion he might, by a kind word, have opened the floodgates of her emotion, but he was blind to gates this and howed with a mad rage at very thing, and burned with a mad rage at

every thing, and burned with a mai rage of the wrong she had done his boy Harry! The wrong done his boy Harry! Aye, there was the rub. It was but natural that she should cleave to her own kin and be true to the associations of her childhood true to the associations of ner cummonary, the Captain could even forgive her treason to the Union; for women, he argued, are emotional creatures, and "always side with the under-dog in the fight"—but that she should turn from him and his to the protection of Alphonse Lecroix was an outrage

tection of Alphonse Lecroix was an outrage beyond his powers of silence endurance. Alphonse Lecroix! He detested this Al-phonse Lecroix with an aversion which knew no bounds of reason; not that he had, when he came to analyse the situation, any

knew no bounds of reason; not that he had, when he came to analyse the situation, any just grounds for such strong antipathy against the young man, but he bilmldy based his contempt for him on general principles. Alphonse Lecroix, who was stirring such a torrent of animosity in the Captain's heart, was a young French Canadian, residing in a neighboring village across the river, possessed of a small fortune which he had-inherited from a-penurious father. Fortune had been fairly generous to him, and nature had been more than prodigal in, her favors. His was the ideal of a schoolgirl's type of manly beauty—black curly hair; large, luminous dark eyes; regular features; teeth, which a Duchess might have envied; a soft, musical soice; a tender, sympathetic manner with women, and a lithe, active figure, whose every movement was grace itself.

Then, his doting father had given him a Then, his doting father had given him a college education, and, though his accomplishments were of the veriest veneer, he had acquired the art of making the most of the little he had learned—surely not such an objectionable personage after all. But his volatile manner clashed with Daniel Winthrop's staid views of life, and in the best of times, when Lecroix had been admitted at the Orchard House as a frequent guest, he had set him down as a "frivolous jackanapes;" but when the young man let slip indiscreet expressions of sympathy for the secceders and evinced a too warm appreciation of Miss Frobisham's society, his preciation of Miss Frobisham's soriety, his wrath knew no bounds, and he had ordered his women-friends to close the door on "the infernal young copperhead."

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Therefore, when from his retreat in the pilot-house he saw the Frenchman drive to his door and bear away the young tady, he might be forgiven the storm of improcations which rose to his lips. One thing comforted him: neither his wife nor daughter appeared on the threshold to bid God-speed to the departing guest.

And Harry was coming home that night, too. How could he meet his boy with this tale of sorrow! He would rather face the

tale of sorrow! He would rather for worst storm that ever raged on Lake Michigan than tell the poor lad that the girl he loved had been false to him.

Nevertheless, in the gloam of the evening he went forth to meet his boy, intercepting him in the big meadow, where years ago he had taught him to fly his kite and shoot reed birds. As the buggy approached, he stopped the driver and said: "Get down, Harry, and walk with me to the house. I have something to say to

you."
Well might the father be proud of such a son—tail, erect, the picture of animal strength, with a frank expression in his handsome face which would be his passport



"AND WHY NOT?" KATE ASKED.

wherever he went. Harry Winthrop was as fine a young fellow as you would meet with in a long day's march. But the old man only noticed the pallor in his boy's face and

ng with Lecroix. It seems as if she given me up, doesn't it, dad?"

"And you, my boy," the old man said, with lips tremulous with emotion, "have you the courage to show the girl that

ter laugh.

away. I wonder how your father swal-lowed that neuscous dose, Harry."
"Oh, Nell wrote me that he was pretty wild over it; volunteered to shoulder a musket, and drove mother into fits of despair by his martial ardor, but luckily for the peace of the family his age was against



QUICE!" WEISPERED LIEUTENANT BARCLAY. him, and he still has to stop at home and take care of the women."
"While we play hide and seek on these

wild mountains with Mosby's fellows. This "Silence in the rauks! Halt!"

"Silence in the rauks! Halt!"
The command cut off the boy's complaint.
In a moment each horse and man was as

still as a statue.

The lad's querulousness was not altogether groundless: for, until Hooker's arrival, the cavalry had simply done duty in scouting and flanking. There had been a tedious time of drill when camped on Meridian Hill, a weary march through Alexandria to Culpepper, monotonous winter quarters and a sharp engagement at Brandy Station. Their main duty had been skirmishing and picketing, with occasional encounters with Mosby's irregulars, for this extraordinary man had already made himself famous as a guerrilla chief. Tales of his daring effrontery were told round the still as a statue. self famous as a guerrina cinet. Takes of his daring effrontery were told round the campfires with many exaggerations by men who believed he bore a charmed life. It seemed impossible to lay hands on him. Hardly had the Federal troops recovered

cluster of trees from whose shelter they

ould command a view of the valley beneath them.

What a sight met their gaze. A score of Moseby's men were fastening long wires to the rails of the Manassas railroad, which the rais of the Manassas railroad, which they had detached from the sleepers. Their object was apparent at a glance. Already in the distance could be heard the lumbering sound of an approaching supply train, and, even as Harry looked, the Confederates had

hidden in the neighboring bushes, wires in hand, ready for the derailing of the cars. uick!" whispered Lieutenant Barclay.

"Quick!" whispered Lieutenant Barclay.
"Send a trooper back to the command,
"for, if our fellows charge up the valley,
they will bag the lot of them."
In a minute, at Harry's bidding, Gordon
Grey was dashing at headlong speed over
the broken path.

Meanwhile the heavy train crept nearer
to the fetal subjush. No need for some alto the fatal ambush. to the fatal ambush. No need for conceal-ment now. Though the leader knew that woods were full of foes, the gallant little band rode reuklessly down into the valley, but ere they could reach the scene of the disaster the doomed engine was fung from the rails, and the enemy was swarming over the rails, and the enemy was swarming over the broken cars, so intent on the work of plunder that they hardly noticed the charge of the little troop of heroes, foremost of whom was Harry Winthrop.

It was an unequal contest and could have had but one ending when, with a wild cheer,

squadron of cavalry came thundering to Mosby's men. as usual, when outnumbered, fied to the woods with the Federal troopers hard at their heels. One man of them, who had been a leading spirit at the train-wreeking, separated himself from the rest and boldly rode down the valley; and burying his spurs in his horse's flanks Harry Winthrop sped after him. Both pursuer and pursued were well-mounted, and nearly two miles were passed withing difference of the hundred yards which separated them. Over and over again Harry could have brought the fleeing enemy down with his carbine, but he saw that the man had fired his last round of ammunition and was defenseless but for his sword, and he chivalrously reed to trust to his skill and strength to solved to trust to his sain and strength to capture him on equal terms. And fortune favored him; for the Confederate's horse stumbled and fell, and in a minute the young Northerner had his hand on the throat and his knee on the chest of his prostrate enemy

But his triumph was only momentary. How or whence the blow came which struck him to the earth he never knew, there was

THAPTER II

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THE CLANG OF ARMS.

What fairer sight on earth is there than the rich-valleys and blue mountains of lying on the roadside with his head resting Northern Virginia, when the golden sun on the arm of Gordon Grey.

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It is to such a scene that I must transport the reader.

The haze of the departing mists of night yet linggrs in the lowland, while a small troop of cayalry auder charge of a Lieutenant creeps cautiously, in Indian file, down the uncertain pathway formed by what in winter is a 'torrent and is now a rugged atrip of sand and pebbles winding down the hillside.

It is not difficult to recognize Henry Winthrop as the leading figure in the line of horsemen.

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Harry's blue eyes gazed into the lad's face work of his men and fell back to reconnoiter. They were on the Haggerstown pike, and every instant the sound became clearer. Suddenly it eased, and Winthrop, moved by curiosity, trotted his horse to a bend in the road which commanded a distant view. A quarter of a mile away he saw a substantial bouse, with a garden in front reaching to the high road, and a trooper's horse, tied by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing impaired by his bridle to the front gate, standing

Winthrop as the leading figure in the line of horsemen.

He is at this moment turning in the saddle and in low tones addressing a youth who rides behind him—so young that he was more fit for a school-desk than a cavary saddle.

"Grev," Harry is saying, anxiously, "what ails you this morning! Are you sick!

"Yes," is the petulant reply; "sick to death of the life ow are leading. I came to fight, not to sneak around the country all day long feeling the way for men who will have all the glory of the battle, with the blessed chance of being popped off by one of Mosby's men at any moment."

"You'll have fighting enough before you are through, you young idiot," Harry said, sternly, but there was a kindly gleam in his cye, for Gordon Grey had been one of his pupils, and when the lad had run away and enlisted he had promised his heart-broken ments and the goes off in his delirium again! See here, "Harry, we must get away. I can't lift your big careass on to the horse, and the Rebs will gobble us up as sure as shooting if we fool around here much longer."

"Go! Leave me, boy," Harry moaned.

unisted he had promised his heart-broken mother that he would look after her boy.

"We've been so long doing nothing," "Go! Leave me, boy," Harry moaned.

"Your mother—I promised—fly while you have the chance."

"Only with you, old man; so, if you don't want to see this dear youth in the hands of the Philistines, row'll just shake yourself tocomplained.

It with Bull Run, and —"

of Grey interrupted him with a bit there was fun enough in running I wonder how your father swallar nauscous dose, Harry."

have the chance."

"Only with you, old man; so, if you don't want to see this dear youth in the hands of the Philistines, you'll just shake yourself together and make an effort."

The appeal was successful. The wounded man raised himself painfully on his arm.

and Grey, quickly seizing the opportunity, led the horse to him and helped him to the saddle; then, lightly springing behind him, he held the drooping form of his friend till they reached the camp.
It was a week before Harry Winthrop was

It was a week before Harry Winting was able to report for duty, and I believe that more efficacious than all the doctor's stuff he took was the glorious news that Gordon Grey brought him one day that the Gov-ernor of Michigan had signed his commisernor of Michigan had signed his commission as Lieutenant.

"Eh, but, Harry," the exuberant lad said, as proud of his friend's good fortune as though it was his own, "you missed it after all. Think of it! The fellow you bowled over in the valley yonder was Mosby himself. Ah, such a chance lost! It is enough the best himself; but self. Ah, such a chance lost! It is enough to make a man long to kick himself; but we'll hope for better luck next time, and, meanwhile we'll be content with the grade. "And, say," he added, with a grin, "now that you have your stripes I guess I shall be obliged to be a little more respectful, so if you see this child getting a little too cheeky you can just pull him up with a rush. Tata, old boy, I'm off to evening stables."

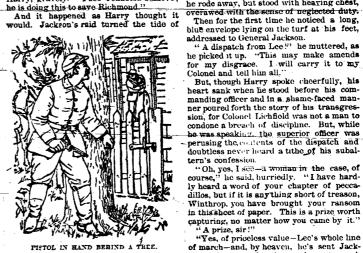
A SURPRISE. Amid the stirring scenes of 62 there was not much time for a cavalry man to indulge in romance, but Harry Winthrop found an opportunity to make a brief excursion to the spot where he had been struck down by the unseen foe, for he could not disabuse his mind of the belief that Kate Frobisham's presence had been a reality and not the phantasy of delirium, as Gordon Grey had maintained so stubbornly.

Ah, yes, caught upon a thorn on a bush close by, fluttered a dainty little handker-chief, stained and torn; but, when he read the initials K. F. on its corner, more precious to him than the costlest one the peasants of Belgium ever wove on their swan's-down pillows, he was sure of it.
So Kate was there after all, and this was So Kate was there after all, and this was the mute witness that her love for him was not dead; else, why had he been so tenderly treated, if her intercessions had not prevailed! Night and day with a lover's fervor he wore the dear relie noxt his heart through many a month of wild adventure.

To Gordon Grev's surprise he returned to camp with the flush of health mantling his cheek.

ston to within seven miles of Richmond."
"That is grand, indeed."

than that. Stonewall Jackson and Ewell are comming up the valley in force, and we'll see some real fun before the snow



PISTOL IN HAND BEHIND A TREE. Though Fremont brought him to battle. bay at Cross Keys, and Shields burled his forces against him at Port Republic, he succeeded in raising the siege of Richmond, capturing or destroying immense stores, and retiring after burning the bridges, and retiring after burning the bridges. while Gordon Grey had never a chance to realize his wild dreams of vengeance.

Then came Lee's advance. McClellan met him, and there ensued the Seven Days'
Battles, with the final struggle on Malvern
Hill, where the Confederate General received so bloody a check that the Union troops were allowed to retire undisturbed to Harrison's landing, and President Lin-coln, notwithstanding the fact that Gordon only nowthermany that has bottom frey stood between Washington and the invading army, called for a levy of three hundred thousand men. Then Pope met. Les and Jackson at Briston's Station, and

hand, behind a tree close to the garden gate.

Presently the door opened and a young Confederate officer and a girl stood in the porch. There was a hurried embrace, one long, passionate kiss, and the lady retired in-doors, while the rebel soldier hurried A THE WAY TO SERVE

down the path to his charger; but hardly had he touched the horse's bridle than Harry was upon him.

"You are my prisoner," he cried, in a hoarse whisper. "One word to alarm the inmates of that house and you are a dead

man!"
"I wish I were," was the hot response,
"for my visit here was a breach of discipline—but I could not help it—you saw the
provocation, and —"
Hermit heart was full of sympathy for Harry's heart was full of sympathy for

the poor fellow.
"Yes, I know, and I'm devilish sorry for

" 1es, I know, and I in declines sorty for you," he said; "but, nevertheless, you must go with me."
"It is not for the capture and its consequences that I care so much, but that dishonor should ever tarnish the name of Fro-

"Frobisham! Did you say Frobisham?" "Frobisham! Did you say Frobisham?"
Harry stammered. He saw in the youth's face the likeness to the girl he loved, and his heart melted with pity, for he knew that he must do his duty. "Have you a sister Kate! See, lad, is that her picture!"
He drew from his breast a locket—that he wore and showed it to the wondering Southerner.

her youngest brother; and you are"—
"The man who once hoped to call her wife—Harry Winthrop."
"Harry Winthrop." Then, thank God. I am saved." A glad light spreaditself on the young man's face as he spoke; but, seeing the start and distributed over the start and distributed over the save and distributed ov

young man's face as in space, you, seeing the stern, sad, determined expression his captor wore, it died away to blank despair. "Oh, Winthrop," he pleaded, passionately, "you are not going to hold me! It is not for my liberty I am berging, but for my honor. I was on an errand of duty, when ill-fuck brought me to within a mite of this house, where lives the girl love. I could not resist the temptation of this brief interview. By all the love you ever bore my

The youth colored and paused.
"Well, besides?"

men who believed he bore a character has been as the believed impossible to lay hands on him. Hardly had the Federal troops recovered from the astonishment of a rash attack of the bold skirmisher and prepared to chaste believe the bold skirmisher and prepared to chaste believe the him, than they heard of another equally daring feat of his six miles away.

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"News! Description of the string below the saddle."

"Well, besides! "Did Kate hesitate to stand between you and Mosby's men! Oh, you prate of honor and Mosby's men! Oh, you prate of hon of Kate. It is a desecration to have used her name to invoke your morey. I am your her name to invoke your morey. I am your prisoner, sir; do with me what you will."

"In God's name, go!" Harry Winthrop cried, lowering his pistol.

shall not plead with me in vaiu." we'll see some real fun before the snow stand not pressure of falls."

"That threatens Washington," said the Southerner's hand, nor heed the yows Harry, gravely. "I see Johnston's more; he is doing this to save Richmond."

He did not return the warm pressure of the Southerner's hand, nor heed the yows of gratitude which dropped from his lips as he rode away, but stood with heaving chest,

for my disgrace. I will carry it to my Colonel and tell him all." Colone and ten tim an.

But, though Harry spoke cheerfully, his heart sank when he stood before his commanding officer and in a shame-faced manner poured forth the story of his transgres-sion, for Colonel Lichfield was not a man to

soon, for Cotonic Lactinot was not a man to condone a breach of discipline. But, while he was speaking, the superior officer was perusing the contents of the dispatch and doubtless never heard a tithe of his subaltern's confession. "Oh, yes, I see -a woman in the case, of course," he said, hurriedly. "I have hardly heard a word of your chapter of peccadillos, but if it is snything short of treason, Winthrop, you have brought your ransom in this sheet of paper. This is a prize worth capturing, no matter how you came by it."

"A prize, sir!"
"Yes, of priceless value—Lec's whole line of march-and, by heaven, he's sent Jackson with twenty-five thousand men to crush Miles at Harper's Ferry. If we strike him now the day is ours. You shall take it now the day is ours. You shall take it yourself to General McClellan and tell "Not how I came by it, sir?" "No-devil a bit he'll care how you got

hold of it. Simply say you found it, and that I hope he will not forget the service done to the State by one of my smartest of-The effect of Harry's luck was soon made manifest. In hot haste the Union troops poured into

But all the next day McClellan lay inactive. In vain Lichfield awaited the order to attack, chafing under the fatal ditatorness.

And well he might, for by the dawn of the day after, when the Union troops advanced, the army of the Potomac under McClellan, day after, when the Union troops advanced, not re-enforcing him, he was compelled to face the entire Confederate forces on the old battle-field of Bull Run, when overwhelmed by numbers, his shattered troops against his lines, he held his own whelmed by numbers, his shattered troops then retired across the Potomac

whelmed by numbers, and broke in confusion for Washington.

On the 15th day of September, when the leaves of the trees were already beginning after this, that Gordon Grey had been gazetted as Jieutemant and Harry Winthound himself is command of a scouting through the leaves of the trees were already beginning after this, that Gordon Grey had been gazetted as Jieuteman and Harry Winthound himself is command of a scouting through the leaves of the trees were laready beginning after this, that Gordon Grey had been gazetted as Jieuteman and Harry Winthound himself is commanded in the leaves of the trees were already beginning after this, that Gordon Grey had been gazetted as Jieuteman and Harry Winthound himself is commanded in the leaves of the trees were already beginning after this, that Gordon Grey had been gazetted as Jieuteman and Harry Winthound himself is commanded in the leaves of the trees were already beginning after this, that Gordon Grey had been gazetted as Jieuteman and Harry Winthound himself is commanded in the leaves of the camp shortly. had been turned towards the Union camp, the home when the young Lieutenant, thinking he beard the clatter of hoofs in the rear, halted services. shown their appreciation of his valuable

"Eh. but your mother, Grey," Winthrop said, chidingly, "she'll be a proud woman the day she hears of your promotion." "God bless her, she will!" was the soft response, as he strove in vain to hide the tear which glistened in his eye.

WHOLE NO. 1095.

#### CHAPTER IV.

a Northern Indian summer, though the nights were crisp and cold. The dawn of the 12th of December had hardly broken in the clear gray sky than an orderly summoned Harry Winthrop from his tent couch to repair to the headquarters of his commanding officer.

"I have sent for you, Winthrop," said Colonol Lichfield, gravely, "on a matter of life and death; for this dispatch must reach formers! Burnside, who has succeeded Mo-

General Burnside, who has succeeded Mo-Ciclian and now lies in front of Fredericks

which I dare not intrust to a younger sol

own hands." "And start at once, sir?" "Yes, without even an orderly. Say, are you well mounted?"

"No better horse than mine in the regi-

ment, Coloniel," was the proud reply. "My father bred him from the best strain of the Blue Grass lands of Kentucky." "Well, you will have to try his mettle to-day; so, now, be off, and luck go with

There is employed on special duty, with the conviction that he has been selected for it as a compliment to his skill and daring. Accordingly Harry rode away with a light heart and a longing desire for further distinction, though occasionally thoughts of home would flit like shadows across the home would fit like shadows across une bright landscape of his present prospects. He could see his mother wipe her glasses and read the story of his rapid promotion; he could fancy sister. Nell's eyes sparkling with enthusiasm at the kind words the Michigan. emunishm a mexima words the arthuran newspapers had used in describing a gal-lant raid he had shared against Mosby's men, and he could hear the tremulous words of his father: "My boy Harry!"

of his father: "My boy Harry!"

The country through which he journeyed was wild and romantic enough. As far as he could he avoided villages and crept along the rugged lanes of the endless woods, guided only by a pocket-compass and the never-failing instinct of locality which is essential to good soldiering. But these detours lengthened the journey sadly, and the long rest of mid-day beside a mountain stream had greatly delayed him, so that the shadows of night were closing over the short day, when he approached the worst part of the road—a stony path leading through a glen, whose frowning hills were clothed in somber trees.

A little to his left he saw twinkling a light in a cottage window. Should he press on in ducertainty trusting to his usual luck.

light in a cottage window. Should he press on in incertainty trusting to his usual luck, or seek information at the humble dwelling? Either alternative was fraught with danger. Suddenly the deep baying of a dog was heard and in a moment the cottage door was opened and as old woman, shading the light of a candle by her hand, peered into the darkness, while a mastiff bounded from her side in flerce fury down the slope to where his horse was standing. A moment more and the crack of a rife A moment more and the crack of a rifle rang in the air, the hissing bullet snapped the branches of trees close to Harry's head. In front of him, up the dark road, he saw the glimmer of lights and heard angry voices. He turned to flee, but the road bethe grammer of the transport of the tramp of horses' hoofs was coming in mad haste upon him. One chance alone lay open to him—to make a dash down the bed of a subject to the transport of the tr

fell over some big bowlder, with the crash ing cries echoed on all sides, he reached at last a broad, open swamp, into whose black slime his charger's legs sunk knee-deep. Here he thought he was comparatively safe, and when he had got out of the shadows of the trees it was lighter, so that he could see something of the way he was going, and, with a sigh of relief, he turned his horse's head away from the stream.

Instantly Harry drew the bridle. "Which way, then, boy, to the Fredericks-burg pike? Five dollars, if you will guide

He could see the lad's teeth gleaming in "Clar to goodness, boss," he cried, "I

"Dere ain't none rotin' dese parts."

However, with the lad's help he reached the uplands, and once more set his horse's head toward Fredericksburg. Then night came on in pitchy darkness. Twice he escaped by a miracle the bullets of the enemy's Then the highway became impag pickets. Then the nighway became impass-able, and he was driven to skirt the fields and woods again. Thus the long night passed, wandering he knew not whither, but ever hoping to see the bivonac fires of his own people. To add to his distress rais fell in torrents, drenching him to the skin

numbed veins. Then he mounted a little hill, and in the valley beneath saw lights flickering to and fro; he heard the hoarse challenge to sen-tries, and knew that he was on the verge of

forward with a blind trust that he would be right

"Who goes there?" rang out a voice in a rich Irish brogue.
"A friend," he called.
"Advance friend and give the counter-

sign!" was the stern demand

But Harry's limbs refused to move. With a dull groan he sank to the earth—yea, this big, strong soldier lad—in as helpless a swoon as ever stole the senses of a tender chool-girl in an overheated ball-room. he was lying on an army cot, surroun

by a group of a dozen men in Federal uni-

"Where am I!" "Among friends, glory be to God!" as-swered a cheery voice; "an' av yo'll just be quiet while I'm after pouring this steaming glass of punch down your throat—for which live ited to the surgeon like a Com-

THE STORMING OF FREDERICKSBURG.
Winter was late that year, the sun shone
on those Virginia hills with the warmth of
a Northern Indian summer, though the

"And you wish me to carry it, sir!"
"I do. It is a service of no mean danger,

which i dare not intrust to a younger sol-dier. You have saxty miles to ride over a hilly country with the woods full of the enemy. Be wary lad; do not needlessly run into danger, and above every thing, de-liver your dispatches into the General's

There is nothing so inspiriting to a soldier

"It is my sister Kate, sure enough, I am

little stream, which lay between min and the cottage, and run the gauntlet of the men on the road above. The dog he sent howling homeward with a builet in his leg, and then setting spurs to his horse, bounded over the bushes into the brook. It was a mad ride. Almost dark as pitch, trusting only to his horse to find the way, tora by the overhanging brambles, how nearly fung from his saddle as the gallant beast half

"Fo' de Lawd, boss, loi' hard or vo'il done gone be in dem quick-san's," cred a voice within a dozen yards of him, and the wool-ly head of a negro lad peered from a clump

the twilight. dassent. De road am full of rebs."

"And the Union troops—have you seen "Naw," was the unsatisfactory response.

and chilling him so that he was obliged to walk on foot to stir the circulation in his

a camp—perhaps of Union men, but far more likely of the enemy.

Dazed with exhaustion he led his horse

When he came to himself, he found that

missary Gineral, the Lord forgive ma-you'll be as right as nineponce in no time at all, at all."

is, in my eyes, a hero. "And Harry; my boy, Harry?" the father pleaded.
"Is no more to me. Captain Winthrop, shrank from the blow he was about to in-For a time they walked arm in arm in silence. The Captain found it so hard to than any other of the band of marauders whose ranks he has joined." "Oh, Kate!" Nell sobbingly reproached, speak. eak. 'Harry, boy," at last he gasped, "I have "and he loves you so!"

"And I loved him, Nell. Ah. God knows how I loved him," the girl acknowledged, bad news for you-Kate Frobisham-you'll with tremulous lips. "Yes, I know, dear old dad, she has gone u will-" and see our line of "Never of my own accord set eyes on hum again. It is my one hope that I may be able to forgot his cruelty and mourn for "But do you know with whom she has gone!"the Captain asked, in surprised anxiety.
"Yes, she wrote and told me she was go-

> "Trust in her to the last. Why, of course I have. Do I not love be:, dad?

out any perceptible lessening

a dull thud, an intense pain as though his side his captive.

The rest seemed to him like a dream. He had a blurred vision of a group of men atanding around him, of a lady—aye, of

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#### THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1888.

have restored instruction in vocal music. Not a bad plan.

Polygamist Brown, who has 23 wives, was sentenced vesterday to four and onehalf years at the Jackson prison.

The annual session of the grand encampment of odd fellows of Michigan perous merchants is numbered one who department, will be held at Grand Rapids has a great liking for keeping things on October 9th.

performing an operation, but it is thought Times. that he will recover.

be likely to go again? The semi-annual meeting of the south-

ern Michigan conterence will be held in the congregational church at Hudson, on October 15, 16 and 17.

of a hotel through an open cellarway, and was clasped in the arms of his friends. was badiy burt, but will probably recover.

found, when he hung himself. No. 1, hard, brought \$1.12 at Minneap-

of the wheat crop in the northwest. An exchange remarks; "If young men

M., the latter part of the month.

try would be rich enough to marry before

resigned because they are not permitted comprehensible form. to open school with religious exercises, which they think necessary for the salvawhat we can learn we think so too.

Lansing Republican: Convicts in Jackgray, instead of striped clothes, if they ber 15th, and that date is too late for fitdistinguished themselves by good behavior. This looks like expecting prisoners to become gray in the service of the

epidemic in Florida is appalling, 1,200 nessed it. Prof. Willitts says that they

Texas and Mexico, growing out of the Waldron, of Hillsdale, has been arrested Elizabeth Walker Susannah Thebald, of shooting of an editor at Rio Grande City, at Quincy for confederating with his wife Northdown, Isle of Thanet, England, who by a U.S. revenue officer. The governor, and Waldron to defraud. Later-Bidwell said she was a cousin of the deceased and of Texas has cailed out the troops and was released and has skipped with his his heir. Upon investigation this was there is likely to be a stormy time, if not wife to Indiana. a bloody one, as the greasers are fighting

Last week Eugene Dresser left his thinks it will be finished about the time home in Mosherville and came to this the Detroit post-office is commenced. city to attend the state fair. He was in city Thursday, but somehow he got lost in the shuffle and has not since been anywhere near the surface. His friends are pleased with the new story, "Loyal at returning Rev. Pope to this pastorate was tion. searching the city for him, but fail so far Last," which will be found on the first very satisfactory to our people. He is to find any clue.-Citizen.

#### Lena wee County Items.

Tecumseh schools made an exhibit at

Eugene Smith, of Franklin, died last Thursday of consumption

M W. Redfield has taken Chas. Croswell's place on the "local" of the Adrian

The democrate of Adrian advertise their meetings in the Times to give them The next meeting of the Lenawee

county teachers' association will be held

at least open the Tossiay national information day, and after doing a little business art-Lenawee circuit court convened Tues-

One of Hudson's most esteemed ladies advertisements, local notices or storing over the says she is not afraid of burglars because be left, when more convenient than at the name burkland is a "protectionist". her husband is a " protectionist."

the counting room of the Estratate and at ... The Tecumseh News complains of the vertisements, suscriptions of the actions can small boys who attend entertainments and disturb the audience and players.

> Charles Thompson, of Adrian, sged 13 years, went hazle nutuing and in climbing a fence fell, was injured internally and died in consequence.

The Adrian brick and tile company a few days since shipped a ninety-foot iron of Perry thinks she could make a clean republican pole to Troy, Kansas. It was made of double thick iron, measured five inches in diameter at the bottom, and Some of the schools about the state half an inch at the top.—Times.

Fred. Rynd, of Adrian, aged 21 years, was of a roving disposition and Friday morning, while attempting to jump into Arbor, on Tuesday, aged nearly 80 years. the door of a freight car when the train was running rapidly, he fell and his leg was crushed by the wheels, and death followed soon.

Among Adrian's enterprising and pros moving, and when business is a bit dull ne profits by the let up, by loading his in double harness, but they have done so wagon at the front door, drives it around Dr. Donald Maclean, of Detroit, was town until he is tired, and then returns seriously poisoned a few days ago while and unloads again at his rear door.—The the organization of a stock company with

Last week Wednesday Prof. Bartholodangling rope caught an old man by the hands. leg and jerked him feet foremost from the ground. There he dangled until, as be says, the people below him looked like clothes pins and the horses like mice. By the aid of the professor he climbed hand get a pension over hand until he reached a position near the bar, on which the professor sat Joseph Gelday, of Monroe, while walk- and was -about tuckered out when the ing in his sleep, fell from the third-story balloon sank to the earth and the old man

Work was commenced once more Mon-Mrs. Caleb B. Peckham, a resident of day on the Coldwater gas well, in the en-Coldwater since 1836, died there Monday, deavor to secure the lost boring tools at aged nearly 100 years. She was the olds, the bottom of the 2,030 foot hole. Many est person in that place, if not in Branch citizens of the place are confident the gas is there, and that if secured it will be worth more to the town than the two or William Perkins, who lives near Bron. threes proposed new railroads. Dundee way company for \$10,000 damages to his son, got crazy drunk flast Saturday, and seems to be trying to raise gas, wind or property by reason of certain damages in attempted to kill his wife. He was locked something from the bowels of the earth, street and railway grades. up in a stable until the marshal could be and they claim that they can hear a mighty rumbling underneath the ground.

Congressman Allen will start for Micholis on Tuesday, but it is thought that the igan to-morrow to fill a number of aprivalry between that place and Duluth pointments which had been made for him Arbor Courier. had more to do with it than the shortage, without his knowledge by managers of his district. He will return inside of ten days if there is any prospect of adjournment; otherwise he may not come back at all during the present session. Mr. in this country put half as much energy. Allen has made a decidedly good impresinto their daily work as they do into sion in this, his first congressional term. playing ball, the young men of this coun- -Washington correspondence, Tribune.

N. W. Aver & Son, the reliable newspaper advertising agents of Philadelphia, ing away from the sun. Mercury is the bave issued their newspaper annual for evening star but is too near the sun and 1888. It is in every respect, typograph-Saturn is the morning star, rising at 2 A. and in the matter itself, all that a work of the kind can be. Any one desiring any information about newspapers and their circulation can find everything he Arbor, Thursday, by a large one armed Three Mt. Pleasant schoolmarms have wishes in this volume in a compact and man chasing a little man down the street

Owing to the non-completion of some tion of Mt. Pleasant children. And from of the Michigan monuments at Gettysbury of which the ENTERPRISE has heretofore made notice, it has been found necessary to postpone the dedication of them all until next season, as several of house, at Ann Arbor, Monday night, by son prison are to be permitted to wear them cannot be completed before Novem. the People's theater company, a plank 10 ting outdoor exercises.

The exhibit made by the agricultural college at the state fair at Jackson was finish her part. While the mortality in the yellow fever much admired by the thousands who wit-

It is now claimed that V.S. Bidwell, "unknown heir" fund. Recently a peti-

is at a stand still and a Detroit paper prosecuting attorney objects to the coun-

page of the ENTERPRISE this week. evidently the right man in the right place.

#### At the Foot of the Stairs.

Macritoker, Aug. 25, 1864. abow you remember, you can't have forgotten The eye that we stood at the foot of the stairs, Where we exchanged kieses of acre so often,

I was there we pickged each to the other With no one to weight so but God and the stare That we d walk life's ragged path together, Floor the eye we stood at the foot of the slare

Year by year the flowers have binesomed, so gay, And scattered perfume to aweeten the all

et eweeter by far are our sisses to day.

Than the eve we stood at the foot of the stairs Though our lot apart sometimes has been east, Yet the fire of love has ever burned bright,

And outlive the stars that looked on us that night Years, on score and three, have passed away, riome days have been cloudy, others been bright. Yet the chain of affection's grown stronger each day. And our love far eweeter than 'twee that might Fairmount, Dak., Aug. 25, 1887. E. P. C.

#### Jacks in County Items.

Norveli farmers' club on Saturday.

Mrs. Judge Videto, of Jackson, died suddenly on Sunday last.

Mrs. Sarah Campbell, who lives near Jackson, is said to be 102 years old.

The Brooklyn fair was slimly attended and the show did not amount to much,

A new postoffice has been established in Columbia township called Johnsons,

with Wm. Clark as postmaster. John Perrine, an early settler in Jackson county, died at his home in Spring

The Jackson merchants and manufacturers have organized a fair association, and if they do not have the state fair there hereafter will hold one of their own

Mr. & Mrs. Horace Hunt, of Jackson, celebrated their golden wedding on the 20th. Fifty years is a long time to work

Arrangements have been completed for a capital of \$200,000 for the manufacture of the Allington & Curtist dust collector of East Saginaw. The company will take In the event of war between Canada mew made a balloon ascension at the possession of the Geo. T. Smith purifier and the united states, will those fellows Centreville, St. Joe county, fair, and as shops at Jackson, as soon as vacated, and who went to Cana a during our late war the air ship moved rapidly akyward a expect to employ between 300 and 400

#### Washtenaw County Items.

David Robertson, of Ann Arbor, will Ypsilanti had her pocket picked during

The firm of Kittredge & Holmes, of the Ann Arbor Register, has disserved, and

Kittredge again assumes full control. Holmes will be the local editor. The ladies of the W. C. T. U., of Manchester, will furnish refreshments to those who come here to attend the convention

free of charge, at the church parlors. David Henning, of Ann Arbor, sued that city and the Michigan Central rail-

Emmons Wheelock, of Bridgewater, voted for Gen. Harrison in 1840. Since then he has raised seven sons, all of whom will vote for the present Gen. Harrison this fall. Hurran for Wheelock !- Ann

Not all the democrats of the county are at Chelsea to-day attending the fair, neither will all the republicans be there to-morrow, although those days are desigand the party that musters the biggest crowd is to receive a premium of \$25.

Mrs. Louis J. Leisemer, wife of the editor of the Washtenaw Post, died in Ann Arbor last evening, of typhoid fever, aged 29 years. She has had much to do with the Post's editing for the past nine years, and much success of the paper is too far to the south to be easily seen. ically, in the arrangement of the matter due to her. She was an accomplished scholar and writer both in english and

> Great excitement was caused in Ann and yelling "Stop thief." The little man was T. G. O'Grady, and the pursuer was Constable Fowler, of Lansing. O'Grady was wanted for jumping a board bill of \$32.82 at the Chapman House at

During a performance at the opera thickness, toppled over and struck the star, Miss Rose Goodall, on the head, cutting a long deep gash. She was so sori ously injured that she was not able to

Ann Arbor correspondent of the Decases and 153 deaths so far, it is small in will not attend the state fair again but troit Tribune: In 1873 Thos. Harvey, an englishman living at Manchester, died New York city. During the year ending next year. The work attending such a leaving a considerable property, but no heirs could be found. The money, which the county treasurer and placed in the There is trouble on the border between whose wife skipped out with Charles tion was received from a woman named found to be true, and judge Harriman has ordered the county treasurer to turn The tunnel under the river at St. Clair the amount over to her attorneys. The

We hope that our readers will be The action of the M. E. conference in

ty's giving up this money which has been

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Under the above caption the New York Graphic, some three years ago, published a critical review of the growth of The Chicago Daily News, which sets forth so clearly some of the ciamental principles underlying the development of one of the phenomenal successions years that it will well repay a reading. To bring some of the Graphic's figures down to the present date, supplemental statements are parenthetically added by the present writer.

having the largest daily circulation in America is lation to the persistent adherence on the part The Graphic to-day devotes a page to sketches of scenes in and about its establishment. The history of this paper is probably without a parallel in the annals of American journalism. It was founded December 20th, 1875, and was the first low-priced daily successfully established in the West. At the end of its first year it had achieved a circulation of about 10,000. From that time on its growth has been remarkable. It now prints seven editions daily, comprising both morning and evening issues. Its statement of circulation for the year 1884 shows a daily average of 125.178 copies, unquestionably the largest daily circulation on the American continent. (The sworn statement for 1887 shows a daily average of 165,376.)

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> entered into and produced so phenomenal a journalistic growth the most important one unquestionably has been the controlling conviction of its managers that the "cheap paper" should be cheap only in price; that its news should be as fresh and complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its general tone and character as pure and heathful as its best and highest priced cotemporary. All this the "cheap paper" may easily be even at its

"The difference of revenue between the twocent paper (even more so when the price is one cent), and the higher-priced "blanket-sheet," the latter throws away in useless and unasked for size, that not only is of no worth to the reader, but is even an annoyance, in that it compels him

"It is because its managers have been wise member of the Associated Press. It gives its enough to practically recognize these essential readers all the news worth giving and gives it for elements of the best American journalism of today that THE DAILY NEWS is the best and most

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To the following farmers this spring. Ask them how they like them: Christian Wolf John Tracey Jas. Hogan Christian Frey Wm. Buerele Mrs. Davidter

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#### Nanchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1888.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Quite cool weather now. Loyal at Last, this week.

The price of wheat is advancing.

How do you like the new story?

Has the equinoctial storm arrived?

The doctors say that it is distressingly

healthy

We had a little shower of rain Tuesday

evening. Several new subscribers added since

last week.

The Lake Shore pay car passed through papers.

here on Tuesday. H. E. Bowen gives his brooms that

fashionable green tinge.

We have had beautiful fall weather thus far, now let us have a bountiful rain. The express train on the Jackson branch is composed of three passenger coaches

"Loyal at Last" is the name of the new story to begin in the ENTERPRISE

Grapes seem to be very plentiful this season and they are cheap too, only two cents per pound.

The dry weather, together with the cool nights, prevents fruit from ripening as tast as it should. E. P. Crasts has contributed a poem

for this week's paper, which will be found on the second page. As soon as the weeds are out of the

lakes and river the boys will try their hand at spearing fish. Did you ever notice how that men and

boys whistle more on rainy days and dark nights more than on any other?

Henson, the milk man, has sold his cows and gone out of the milk business. The cows will go to Monroe county.

You will say that "Loyal at Last" is the best story of its class we have published in the ENTERPRISE. Look for it

The ladies of the presbyterian society will meet with Mrs. Holt next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2, to make arrangements for holding a fair. .

Jacob Briegel, of the Goodyear house barber shop, has hung a large mirror en the walls, which is a great convenience to the patrons of the shop.

The Lake Shore carpenters have laid a new floor in the waiting room of the Jackson branch depot which, the boys say, "will make the place good for another 20 years."

Sam Kirchhofer, of Kansas City, Mo., has kindly sent us an official programme, a beautiful colored lithograph pamphlet of the Priests of Pallas festival, which was held there last week.

It does not seem likely that either the republicans or democrats will raise poles here this season, but both will probably burn some powder, kerosene and red fire

before the campaingn closes. The poem on the 4th page was dictated by a lady nearly 80 years of age, who formerly lived in Freedom, but who moved number of years ago,

and has been blind for several years. Mr. Holt says that the improved machine, lately constructed, will do the work of two of the others, and do it better. Manufacturers of milling machinery are expected here to-day to look at it.

Our table and waste baskets are full of papers and documents from the various olitical parties and our exchanges are filled with politics. News is very scarce and it is hard work to get up a readable paper.

The grand matched hunt talked of by our village nimrods will come off next. Tuesday. We make this announcement so that the neighboring farmers may have ample time to get their live stock in safe places, so that they may not be injured by stray shots.

The hop farm west of the village, which was extensively advertised for sale some time since, has finally been sold to John Wallace, of Corunna, and he took possession yesterday. This was probably one of the largest sales of farm property in Southern Michigan, and represented

Hon. B. F. Guenther, of Wisconsin, is announced to speak at Manchester, on which, we are pleased to learn, is finding Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4th, to the re-fivor with all wagon makers who have publicans. He is said to be a "big gun," and as he makes but four speeches in the and we hope that he will make a fortune state they have selected the four principle out of it. places-Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Detroit and Manchester.

Hunters who have been in the woods for birds this fall claim that the dry weather has driven the partridges and quail almost entirely from this locality. They were unable to get a living in the dry country, and after raising their young they have migrated to other localities, where the pickings were more generous.

Yesterday a young man took a load of wheat to the Jackson branch freight house, and was told to go to the freight agent's office to get a receipt for it. He passed by the office and climbed the ladder to the water tank, and walked around the edge looking for a door to get in, when spied by the agent. That was about as green a trick as we have heard of.

#### PERSONAL.

M. J. Lehman, of Chelsea, was in town

on Tuesday. Good, Conklin was in Tecumseh, Mon-

day, on business Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison drove to Te-

vent to Tecumseh, yesterday.

cumseh on Sunday last.

Guess our base ball club has wood-Bert Rowe has secured a position in the iniversity hospital, at Ann Arbor.

> Mrs. A. J. Austin, of Norvell, is visitng ber sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser. Fred Macomber has begun his fall trip

on the road as a traveling salesman. Mrs. Henry Goodyear, of Dorp, Neb.,

has our thanks for a package of state

Mrs. S. W. Clarkson and daughters are visiting in Manchester and Macon.-Ann Arbor Register.

Rev. & Mrs. Patchin went to Elyria, Ohio, a few days ago, to see a relative who is very sick.

Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver and daughter, Louise, of Brooklyn, visited B. W. Amsden, over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Tecumseh, yesterday, to attend the funeral of Miss Kittie Adams.

Miss Laura Green, of Manchester, has been visiting the Misses Gillett, a few days .- Saline Observer.

Mrs. A. C. Gordanier returned from Wisconsin, on Friday last, where she had been to see a sick sister.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Baxter, of Ann Arbor, drove over on Sunday and visited at his father's, Wm. Baxter's.

Frank Van Duyn will go to Allegan on the Grand Rapids branch of the Lake Shore, as a telegraph operator. Miss Martha Keck, of this township,

who has been visiting Saline friends the past two weeks, returned on Friday. We learn that the little daughter of

We received a very pleasant call on

teemed friend, Hon. John J. Robison, of Ann Arbor. Mrs. J. C. Gordanier went to Chicago on Tuesday, and her daughter, Belle, returned from Toledo, where she has been

visiting, the same day. Fred Van Duvn went to Clinton yesterday to play with the Clinton club there against the Ypsılanti club at Clinton, and

at the county fair at Adrian, to-day. Will Reed spent Sunday at his brother Herb's, in Tecumseh. He went to Ann Arbor to-day, and expects to enter the dental department of the university.

Mr. James Winton, who lived with his son Will in Jackson, and who, it will be remembered, started for Dallas, Texas, and lost his way, had a stroke of paralysis lately at the residence of his daughter, in Dallas, and is not expected to live.

Adams, Tuesday, and will soon leave for Ann Arbor, to attend the univer sity. He enters the dental department and we presume he will be the fond possessor of a "sheepskin" when he returns next spring.

Rev. Jos. Stauss preached his farewell sermon in St. Mary's church on the 16th, and at St. Francis', in Freedom, on the 23d, and on Tuesday he moved to North Branch, Lapeer county, where he has a charge. The best wishes of the ENTER-

PRISE go with him. Morenci Observer: After the excitement of attending conterence, Elder Shier philosophically resumed his favorite sport of fishing, at Wampler's lake, this week. Three other enthusiastic Isaac Waltons were with him-Dr. Cole, Will Shepherd and Frank Cawley.

J. H. Miller, of Ypsilanti, was in town on Tuesday. He has just returned from California. Miller says that he met Dr. Munger, at San Diego, Cal., where he has a large drug store, and is doing well. He and his wife are living together and are apparently happy. Dr. Bessac is also in San Diego, where he has invested heavily

We received a pleasant call on Monday forenoon from Elmer Cushman, of Delhi Mills, who drove over to L. D. Watkins'. on Saturday, after Mrs. C., who has been risiting her parents. Elmer showed us his patent reach coupling for wagons, examined it. It is certainly a good thing

Our faithful and efficient old Norvell correspondent, B. F. Burgess, Esq., who moved to Jackson a tew years ago, and has been employed much of the time in the office of the register of deeds, where he has made many friends for his prompt, careful and polite manner of conducting business, has been nominated by the democrats of the county for the office of register of deeds. Could the ENTER-PRISE say a word or a half column of them to assist him it would gladly do so but everybody knows that he is abundantly capable to fill the position, is of good moral character, honest as the day is long, a good shot off hand, careful and painstaking, and ought to receive the votes of all parties, especially of the people living in the southern part of the

#### John Unterkircher informs us that bees Mrs. T. H. Mosher was in Adrian last It was hoped that the fall flowers would

are not storing much honey this season. turnish honey making material in abund-N. W. Holt went to Jackson to day, on ance, sufficient to make amends for the lack of summer flowers, but this has failed. Some bee-keepers are feeding bees with syrup so that they may have

enough for their winter-keeping. Loyal at Last is a thrilling but sensible tale of love and daring deeds in the late war. The scene of the opening and closing chapters is on the St. Clair river and Mrs. C. P. Vogel and Mrs. W. H. Lehr the hero was a Michigan soldier. Gen. Custer and other brave boys from our state are spoken of, and everybody will be delighted with the story. Look for the opening chapters in the ENTERPRISE

> nagazine for the youth of America, St. | than ever before. Nicholas, contains some of the most interesting matter ever published in one volume. The illustrations from the frontispiece, "The first Minuet" to the Biddle box" are of the finest quality both for originality and artistic merit. Among the table of contents are "Sea Gulls," from the lighthouse, "The boy bears," "From house to house," "Two on the tariff question. The fun will begin little confederates," and-but pshaw we at 9 o'clock A. M. can't begin to enumerate all the good things in it. If you are not a subscriber, send 25 cents for a sample copy and you will become one as sure as you read it.

The ENTERPRISE Publishing House has just completed and has ready for sale a new edition of "Gratulant," a germanamerican letter writer which is printed in english type. It is a book of about 200 pages, printed on heavy paper and is bound in neat style. The book will be very useful to readers of german, and can be used in schools to good advantage. It fair at Adrian, this week. contains congratulatory letters, poems and best wishes for birthdays, New Year's days, wedding and other occasions, letters of acknowledgment, invitations, regrets, etc., besides a well chosen selection of autograph yerses, also in german and english. The work will sell at the low price of 75 cents.

Mr. A. W. Spafard, of Amboy, Ill., arrived in town Friday last, accompanied by his new-found bride. He did a very sly trick, and when he returns home his our former townsman, W. G. Dieterle, of friends will probably give him a recep-Ann Arbor, has been quite sick with tion. The lady in question, Miss Mary W. Hawke, of Toulon, was a popular so- Mrs. S. Wood. society belle of the village, and a great friend of Mr. Spafard's, though several Friday afternoon last from our much esyears younger than he. Last week Monday he left home on a few days leave of absence to transact business in a not far away city, his friends little dreaming of the nature of his business. The happy pair were made one on the 19th, and the next train brought them to Chicago, and from there they came to his old home in Manchester, where they were welcomed by his relatives and friends. Cards were printed and sent from here announcing that they would be "at home after Sept.

#### W. C. T. U.

congratulations.

28th," The ENTERPRISE joins in hearty

The Washtenaw county convention of the W. C. T. U. will he held at Manchester, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3d and 4th, in the presbyterian church. The programme will be as follows:

First session-2 o'clock P. M., October 3d. F. E. Morey went home to North 1. Devotional exercises. 2. Appointing of 1. Address of welcome

Maria Spafford. 2. Response, Julia Dexter Stannard. 3. Music. 4. President's address.

Morning session-Oct. 4th. 1. One-half devotional. 2. Reports of committees. 3 Paper on social purity, Rhoda Derbysheer. 4. Papers on other departments of the work Afternoon session-2 P. M. Election of fficers, and closing business.

Evening session-Address by Rachel A. Bailey.

#### School Items.

This is examination week. Will Reed visited the high school Thurs-

Mrs. Starks, Mrs. John W. Patchin and Mrs. G. W. Loomis were visitors at chapel

exercises on Monday morning last. Come again, and bring your neighbors and all The students in natural philosophy have been repairing and polishing the apparatus

and arranging the labratory, this week. They propose to "have a place for everything and everything in its place." On Wednesday evening the Alpha Sigma

society completed its organization for the resent term. by electing following officers President-Louis Freeman. Vice President-Webster Martin.

Secretary-Mand Lanham Treasurer-Frank Miles.

Chaplain-Carrie Mount Marshals-Fred Freeman and Barrett

The society starts out with an enthusiasm that betokens prosperity.

The following named papils of the high school spelled 90 or more of the 100 words pronounced from the preamble and first five sections of Art. I. of the Constitution of the United States, Friday afternoon, Sept. 21st: Edith Case, 99; Emms Neebling, 98; Bertha Younghans, 97: Carrie Mount, 96: Nellie Embler, 96; Julia Martin, 95; Louis Freeman, 95; Maud Lapham, 95; Matilda Oberschmidt, 95; Christine Oberschmidt, 94; Florence Merriman, 94; Jennie Hollis, 94; American Dickerson, 94 : Fred Freeman, 94 : Fred Blosser, 93: Herbert Earle, 93: Willie Nisle, 92 : Jennie Sayle, 92 : Laura Dresselhause, 92; George Lazelle, 92; Frank Mc Lean, 92; Emma Koppberger 91; Irene Mills, 91; Guy Sherwood, 91; Henry Sut-

Our new story, "Loval at Last," begins this week.

#### BRIDGEWATER.

Frank Hogan went to Hillsdale, Monday

Mrs. A. Morse, of Chicago, who has been visiting her uncle, Frank Palmer, returned home Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. H. C. Calhoun.

Neighbor Rawson had a good yield of wheat and to show the fertility of the soil in this section I will state that Fred Mahrle took 418 bushels of oats from six acres of

#### CLINTON.

Ed. Smith is quite sick. Gen Daholl speaks to the republicans to

morrow night, at the town half. Hause Bros. have started their cider mill The October number of that sterling and expect to make more cider this year

> The democrats of this village are arrang. ing for a grand pole raising on Friday, Oct. 5th. Twenty or more hickories will be raised in various parts of the village, and a giant over 100 feet long will be placed at the corner of Jackson and Chicago streets. Good music will be in attendance, and John L. O'Mealey, of Adrian, and others, will speak

#### NORVELL.

Mrs. Jake Scott is on the sick list again. Mrs. Joe Starks, of Milford, visited rela-

The second nine will go to Grass Lake on Saturday to play ball.

B. F. Burgess, of Jackson, was in town the atter part of last week.

A large number of citizens will attend the

Lock & Long's show is billed here fo Monday evening, Oct. 1st.

Mrs. Fred Snow, of Onsted, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. P. Burton Mike Donahue and Edwin Sheffield went

Jackson on business, Tuesday. Miss Stella Hunt went to Jackson las

reek, and purchased fall millinery goods. Mr. & Mrs. Johnson Post, of Jackson, are risiting their daughter, Mrs. Trume Burton.

Mrs. Addison Hunt went to Clinton, last | ing for this notice. Saturday afternoon, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Will Orr, of Tecumseh, arrived in

rother, John Kay. Our popular young blacksmith's business increasing so fast that he is going to take a lady partner from Detroit.

Howard Schofield went to Clinton, Wednesday, to catch for the Clinton club, and will go from there to Adrian to play ball on

Jas. A. Parkinson and Thos. E. Barkworth

will address the people here on Wednesday evening, and the Hon. Jas. O'Donnell will sı 'ak Thursday afternoon. About 20 members of Mrs. A. J. Palmer's

Sunday-school class gave her a surprise on Tuesday last, and passed the afternoon very pleasantly, and left a beautiful silver butter dish as a token of remembrance.

#### List of Jurors.

of the Washtenaw circuit court for October: Ann Arbor city-Albert M. Clark, Wm. | Samples cheerfully sent, Clark, Lawrence Curtis.

Ann Arbor town-Harrison H. Camp. Augusta-Whitman T. Torey. Bridgewater-Henry R. Palmer.

Dexter-John Clark. dom-Philip Kress Lima-Michael J. Kaercher Lodi-Frederick Rentschler. Lyndon-Andrew J. Boyce. Manchester-John Braun. Northfield-Charles Prochnow. Pittefield - Austin F. Smith.

Salem -Charles Highland. Saline-D. A. Townsend. Scio-Oriu T. Parker. Sharon-George L. Kuhl. Superior-B. F. Bennett.

Sylvan-James P. Wood. Webster-Sterns Wheeler, Charles Van York-Milton Philips, C. C. Sangree

Ypsilanti town-W. W. Voorhees, S. Crit-Ypsiianti city-F. D. Rathbone, George

Miller, Patrick Regney, Charles Heiminger

#### Our New Story.

We take pleasure in announcing to the readers of the ENTERPRISE that we have t last made arrangements for what we consider one of the very best serial stories we have ever read, and which will be commenced in the ENTERPRISE this week. The title is "Loyal at Last," and it is a thrilling and romantic story of the late civil war. It was written by Bernard Bigsby and describes scenes and incidents of the rebellion.

The opening and closing chapters trea of scenes on the St. Clair river in this state, which ought to make the story doubly interesting to Michigan readers of

This will be a good time for those who are not subscribers to begin taking the ENTERPRISE, and to those who send in their name, and \$1.50 at once, we will send the paper until Jan. 1, 1890, so don't delay.

The fellows who come along with an

apparatus, test the farmers' lightning rods at "the request of the insurance compsnies," pronounce the rod unsafe, offer to replace 'em at an astonishing low figure. and get the farmer to sign a contract to close the deal, are once more abroad in Michigan. And the contract turns up in the shape of a tat promissory note, for the farmer to pay, just the same as ever,

Oysters by the dish or can at the Man- HERE WE ARE chester bakery.

The Champion Washing Machine only costs \$7. Jas. Field.

Amsden makes a specialty of repairing watches, clocks and jewelry.

Merit Cards," on the 5th column of 2nd

The EXTERPRISE to anyone who wishes to take it on trial until January 1, '89, for

All persons having unsettled accounts at Macomber Bros, will please call and

the year to some friend. It will cost you only 30 cents.

Wanted .- Two good girls, -cook and dining room girl,-apply at once to the Goodyear House.

Old newspapers for sale cheap at the ENTERPRISE office. Suitable for pantry shelves, cutting patterns, etc.

B. W. Amsden, the jeweler at Steinkohl's drug store, has a new stock of fine watches and jewelry for your inspection.

We are always ready to execute Job Work in the finest style of the art, and on short notice. Give us a call at the EXTERPRISE office.

Our correspondents should remember that the items they send in are always very acceptable and no matter if you have but a few, send them along.

at once and read the new and thrilling story which will begin this week in the ENTERPRISE. For \$1.50 we will send the paper until Jan. 1, 1890.

by Geo. Heimendinger. The owner can get him by calling on Mr. Heimendinger, three miles south of this village, and pay-

Samuel Bortle has fitted up the corner store of the Gwinner block and has put own on Tuesday last, and is the guest of her in a fine line of Cigars, Tobaccos, Fruits Peanuts, home-made Candies, etc., and will keep oysters in season.

> House, Barn and two Lots, situated corner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of the very best locations in town. Easy terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsilanti, Mich., or enquire on the premises We occasionally send sample copies of

and money. The following were drawn as trial-jurors trade. Try it. Three large stores filled

and get a copy please consider yourself

MARLING-In Norvell, on Monday, Sept. 24th, 1888, to Mr. & Mrs. Lute Marling, a daughter

## Died.

KRAUSSE—In Norvell, on Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1888, of inflamation of the bowels, Magdalem Krausse, wife of Edwin Krausse, aged 48 years.

### Commercial.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 27, 1888. parrel.
APPLES—Market steady at \$1.25@1.50

POTATOES-Market quiet at 32@35c # bu on track.

EGGS—The market continues steady at

CORN—No. 2, December, 10,000 bu. at 38c B bu; January, 10,000 bu at 37 c; No. 3, spot, 3 cars at 43 c.

OATS—No. 2 white, spot, 1 car at 29 c; B bu; No. 3 white, 1 car at 28c; No. 3 mixed, 1 car at 23c; light mixed, 1 car at 26 c. 1 car at 26 c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red opened at \$1.01 children at 26 d. no. 5, 1021 st. the

WHEAT—No. 2 red opened at \$1.01½ declined ½c, and sold up to \$1.02½ at the close. September sold first at \$1.01½, but later \$1.02½ was bid; October sold first at \$1.01½ and closed with \$1.02½ bid. November opened at \$1.02½, and advanced ½c. December opened at \$1.03½, declined ½c, advanced to \$1.04½ declined to \$1.03. No. 1 white, spot, opened at \$1, advanced ½c, dropped back to \$1, and closed at \$1.01; September sold at \$1.01 001 38 bm. ber sold at \$1@1.00} % bu

#### Home Markets.

APPLES—Green, bring 25c \$\pi\$ bu in a small way. Dried, 3(24c \$\pi\$ n. BARLEY—Brings \$1(2).15 \$\pi\$ cwt. BUTTER—in good demand at 16(2).7c. BEANS—Dealers offer 75c \$\pi\$ bu. EGGS—Bring 16c \$\pi\$ doz. HIDES—Steady at 4c \$\pi\$ n. HOGS—Live, bring \$5(2).50 \$\pi\$ cwt. ONIONS—Are dull, at 40(2).50 \$\pi\$ bu. POTATOES—Bring 25(2).50 \$\pi\$ bu. POTATOES—Bring 25(2).50 \$\pi\$ bu. WHEAT—is higher, and the demand good, at \$2(2).94c \$\pi\$ bu.

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# Macomber

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# DRY COODS!

# Send the Enterprise the balance of Plush Cloaks and Newmarkets!

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We call especial attention to our New Curtains on spring rollers, all ready to put up, for from 50c to S0c. These are proof against heat and cold and will not warp and get out of shape.

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Our full assortment of Suits, all sizes and qualities, is complete. Give us an inspection. The assortment of Hats is to a finish-all the Fall and Winter styles to select from. Never was our assortment in as good shape. A large assortment of Underwear.

# Daylight Clothiers.

SECOND SPRING STOCK

Now opening at Anderson's.

# New Silks and Surrahs

New Dress Goods, New Satines, New

# PARASOLS!

New Jackets and Shawls.

# New Lace Curtains. OLMSTEAD—In Norvell, on Saturday, Sept. 22, 1888, of apoplexy, Mrs. William New Goods in Every Department.

We are always glad to show them: Samples Cheerfully Sent. ANDERSON & CO.

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TECUMSEH.

# Loyal at Last.

The Great Story.

If you send \$1.50 to the ENTERPRISE you will get the paper from the Beginning of the Story, this week, until January 1, 1890.

Take It Yourself, Subscribe For Your Son, Send It Abroad

And Let Everybody Read the

county.

If you are not a subscriber become one

Found .-- A fine wool buck was found

For Sale.-Property consisting of a

the ENTERPRISE to people whom we would be glad to have as regular subscribers, and if you are not a subscriber

invited and send or bring us your name We have just returned from New York with another large stock of Dry Goods. It will pay you to come to Tecumseh to with Choice Dry Goods and Carpets.

ANDERSON & CO.

# Born.

Funeral services were held at the church, this afternoon at two o'clock.

Markets by Telegraph. ONIONS-Market easy at \$1,50@1.75

BUTTER— Market firm at 19@20c \$ 15 for strictly first-class dairy receipts, 17@18c for good.

CORN-No. 2, December, 10,000 bu. at

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Trains run by New Standard of 90th Mer dian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the station for all points East and West.

S. S. HAND, Superintendent,
FRANK MAGINN, Ticket Agent.
A. W. SPENCER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1888.

#### LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A number of our townspeople drove t Woodward's peach orchard, Sunday.

The catholics do not know when they will have a minister again, but hope that one will be sent here soon.

occupy his chicken house and will buy and ship poultry this season. The new iron bridge at East Manches-

We learn that B. G. Lovejoy intends to

ter was looked upon and admired by many of our citizens, on Sunday.

Marshal Stringham has heard complaints of boys stealing grapes, etc., and will be after the lads if they do not desist.

Schneider & Krenkel Bros. have moved their cigar factory to Wm. Kirchgessner's building, on Railroad street, and they have more convenient and roomy quar-

the management of Traub & Mairie, is extending its business considerably and a tions, connecting the various sections of large amount of Bohemian export is being bottled and shipped to neighboring or telephone time bottled and shipped to neighboring or telephone ing bottled and shipped to neighboring or telephone

drew it. Now Will is pretty good at wrestling but he would rather not tackle a bicycle, so he sold it to Lewis Snyder, who works at the Goodyear house, and he mounted it and rode gracefully-after a

A party of young men from Ann Ar- land in Napoleon, \$2,700. bor were driving about the village in a hack, last Sunday, on the back of which was the placard U. of M. in large letters, which clearly showed that they were students from the university, who were visiting our furniture dealers, Jenter & Rauschenberger.

Our people should not forget that the W. C. T. U., of Washtenaw county, will land in Saline, \$250. hold a convention here on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3d and 4th; at the presbyterian church. There should be a good turn out to hear the exercises-the music and the addresses, and our people. Wm. R. Reinfrank and wife to J. G. Hertshould assist in entertaining the visitors so that they will wish to come here again.

As has been previously announced Willard Stearns, of Adrian, the demodistrict, will address the people of this another's fair name, and if each one day at Goodyear hall, on Wednesday eve- attempts he injures himself far more than ning, Oct. 3d. He is spoken of as a very he does the one whom he seeks to, there fine speaker and one well conversant with | would be a great and sudden decrease of the subject which demands the attention the scandalous stories which are becomof the people at the present time. The ing only too common.-Adrian Press.

If our citizens would only start some that number of bushels fill 20,000 cans. ter we received it we were not able to say One machine, called a stuffer, fills 28 cans anything.—Smithville, Ga., News. a minute. The company ships a carload of its goods per day. There was some talk last year of starting canning works here, but they thought that it would not pay. Perhaps it does not, but there are two or three such institutions at Adrian, and they keep enlarging their out put

#### Only in Fun.

For the Enterprise.

As one who doth with wanton hands. Among the sheaves of ripened wheat Destruction cast; and burning brands The harvest ruin to complete

Bo he is, that with fiendish art, With mocking words of base impor-Deceives his neighbor, breaks his heart. Then says, (), was I not in sport :

The beauty of a life is marred By careless zests that mean no scath

As some tall oak is scamed and scared By forest fires, or storm king's wrath The oak lives on through many years, Its symmetry and beauty gone;

So, too, despite its bitter tears,
The human lite goes on and on. So wass the years with weary force, With hopes all crumbled unto dust Suspicion oft usurps the place

Sacred to friendship's loving trust The wound beals not, when once a tale Of scandal its fond work has done While listening to his victim's wai Its author says, 'twas all in fun.

My son, of such a man beware, He will not prove a faithful friend You cannot trust him anywhere, However well he may pretend

Local Telegraph Line.

The "C. T. telegraph line" was started a few years ago by a few farmers who live in Franklin. They first bought telegraph instruments and erected lines connecting their residences. Then another neighbor wished to be put on the line; he bought an instrument, set poles and put up the wire from his neighbor's house, and the next one did the same until at length they had a line to Tecumseh. Merchants. doctors and others in the village, had their places connected in the same manner, and thus the line grew until it now reaches, Adrian, Ridgeway, Clinton, Sand Lake, etc., and subscribers find it a great convenience, besides being a source ot profitable amusement. It is connected with the Western Union offices in Tecumseh, Clinton and Adrian, and messages are received and transmitted over both lines.

The cost to each individual owning an instrument is nominal. The farmers cut, drew and erected the tamarack poles and assisted in stretching the wire which reduced the cost of construction considerably in the country, and being once up the cost of maintaining it is scarcely worth mentioning.

Last spring a few local "operators" unlers again led them into idolatry, and repeated a group again led them into idolatry, and represent a grain led them into idolatry, and represent a grain led them into idolatry, and represent again led them into idolatry, and represent a grain led them into idolatry, and grain led them into idolatry and gra on them a terrible punishment.

Last spring a few local "operators' at Clinton conceived the idea of connecting with the "C, T." line, and in a few days they had several more subscribers, including merchants, doctors and mechanics, and since that time the line has been extended into the country east of the village. They now wish to build the it was prompt, willing, even enthusiastic that it was abundant and according to each Rev. Lewis, colored, of Richmond, Va.

who is working in the interest of the second baptist church of Ann Arbor, preached at the baptist church in this village last Sunday morning.

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line from Clinton can be brought to Man-Harlow Howard raffled off his bicycle chester and the Enterprise will stand raidy evening last, and Will Kubbe ready to assist any party who attempts

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> Campaign poet-I have got a nice little poem here, just the thing for your paper. Editor-Well, we are full just now, but

Campaign poet-Well, then, I'll call again-when you are sober. - Ex.

#### LESSONS REVIEWED.

THIRD QUARTER OF THE INTER-NATIONAL SERIES CLOSED.

> Lessor XIV, for Sept. 30, 1888-Topic, the Forty Years' Wandering in the Wilderness of Sinai-Golden Text, John

The Second Quarter closed the mission of Christ with an exposition of His great commission to His disciples, to "Go and teach all nations," an injunction which passed to their successors and rosts upon the Christian world today. The Third Quarter's lessons relate to God's dealings with Israel and the settlement of the chosen people in the Holy Land—the action which prepared the scene and laid the foundation for the establishment of Christ's

earthly kingdom.

The lesson for July 1 turns upon the awfully sublime promise, as quoted in Heb. viii, 10: "I will be to them a God and they shall be to me a people." This is, indeed, a "Golden Text." Then follows (from Ex. xxiv, 1-12) the announcement and formal ratification of God's covenant with the chilratification of God's covenant with the children of Israel, at the foot of Mount Sinal. From Egypt to Sinai the people had been taught God's power; in the giving of the law they were shown His majesty as law giver; they now received a glimpse of His character in the dispensation of grace. It was but a glimpse. It was the "first covenant." The last was to be manifest in Jesus Christ. The people accepted the first covenant: there was people accepted the first covenant; there was a universal confession of faith, and in the erection of the twelve pillars and the sacrifice offerings the covenant was ratified. Most appropriately the ratification closed with an awfully sublime visitation. Moses and Aaron Nadab and Abilu, and seventy of the elders of Israel went up into the mountain and there had a vision of the "God of Israel," certain by a symbolic vision, a show of kindsness, unlike that of terror at Sinai. This done, their long probation begun, the train of eyents to terminate in the incarnation of

Thrist.
The second Sunday of the quarter brings us to the first great apostasy, only forty days after the covenant. And in that apostasy Aaron was a participant; he took their golden ornaments and fashioned the golden calf, and they danced around it with the foolish notion that they were worshiping their God. It was a result of the force of habit. For 400 years they had been slaves to an idolatrous people, a people who worshiped the "Sacred Bull, Apis;" and when Moses was long absent the old idolatrous feeling re-turned. Many generations passed before the turned. Many generations passed before the Hebrews were entirely purged of this idola-trous taint. Again and again were they scourged, again and again did God bring them into bondage to their enemies; yet their rulers again led them into idolatry, and

In the third lesson Moses receives a re markable assurance of the renewal of God's favor and a promise of His continued presence. The next lesson gives a pleasing illustration of the people's willingness to serve God. They give their cholcest possessions as free gifts for the tabernacle. Of this giving the text of Ex. xxxv, 20-20, informs us that or telephone
Our readers can readily see what a constrations are to their members. It was all this because in Israel government and religion were in one, patriotism and piety flowed in the same channel, and God was fairly well-filled with people to hear Rey. D. B. Munger, of Palo, formerly baptist pastor here, who preached a very impressive sermon.

There has been some talk at Clinton of extending the local telegraph line to Manchester, providing our people would put in instruments and assist in the work. It would be a nice arrangement and we should like tolsee it carried out.

Harlow Howard raffled off his bicycle

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was to speak oftener as the God of grace calling to the Mercy Seat.

In the next lesson (Lev. i, 1-9) we find the directions for burnt offerings; and in the next an exposition of the symbol—the great lesson that "without the shedding of blood is no remission." A sinful priest cannot make atonement for a sinful people; so the first atonement was for the high priest himself. After the atonement, the institution of the priesthood and the removal of moral and ceremonial uncleanness, naturally comes the Feast of Tabernacles, which was studied in the lesson for August 19 (Lev. xxiii, 31-49); and having completed the ecclesiastical organization, the narrative at Cheisea, \$1,200.

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Chas. G. Kaerchner to John C. Kaercher, land in Chelsea, \$400.

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Wm. R. Reinfrank and wife to J. G. Hertler, et al., land in Saline, \$260.

As mean, low-lived and contemptible a practice as there is is that of endeavoring. sinstical organization, the narrative at uriat, the succession of Joshua and the oponing of a new era in Israel. The con-quest of Canaan is soon to begin. The Is-raelites have been tried and purified by hardshire in the wilderness. They are now to be tried in a terrible war, and after that come perhaps, the greatest trial of all, the test a to whether they can serve God in purity an

> with the example of the licentious Gentile all around and among them. Reserve Force of Middle Age.

> maintain the national and religious spiri

through years of peace in a land of plenty

We-at least persons who have passed middle age—have only a certain amount of reserve force, and all that we draw upon in hurries is abstracted from that which should be distributed through the remainder of life The secret of longevity is probably skill it The secret of longevity is probably skill in so economizing the reserve of vital energy as to make it last out an unusual period. Persons who begin unusual exercise in youth may adapt their constitutions to the habit, and may thereby hold on to their full term of life; but this cannot be done safely if one waits till mature age before beginning.—Public Opinion

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