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(CONTINUED FROM LAST WERE.)

'Oh, I'm so glad I found you alone," said Miss Hopkins, in her most pleasant manner, as she seeted herself in a chair at his ner, as sno seated nerson in a chair at his side. "I've just got the first installment of my story ready for the press, and I knew you will be delighted with it. I was aston-ished myself at the story, and laughed and cried in turns at the funny and pathetic

manuscript might direct his mind from a subject that had become exceedingly pain-

"Do you think you have a real remarka-ble novel, Miss Hopkins?" he asked. "I know it, I know it! Just let me read a

newspapers always insist on reading their own productions to the editor. Like the first-born infant, they are too delicate on entriest to other than perental hands. Miss Hopkins began:

"THE MYSTERY OF THE ROCK HOUSE
ON THE HILL:

OR,
THE GUOST'S LAST WALK ON THE BLUFF.

Story of Life and Perth, Love and Superact "You see, I am something like Hawthorne,

delving into the supernatural," said Miss

"Ho observe: please proceed," said the editor, trying very hard to be interested.

"It was a dismally dark night. The winds sighed a mournful requiem through the tree tops, and it was at that be witching hour when graveyards yawn and ghosts stalk forth—' The reader paused to mark the effect on her hearer. He sat unmoved by the startling beginning, and sahe asked him how he liked it. Very well, he asked love scenes. The heroine was such a tender-hearted areature, and laid such a tendercy to burst into tears, that the reader soon be-came disgusted with such imbecility, and was in constant dread of another explosion. was in constant dread of another explosion. The funny man was a strained character at best. He was constantly at his wit's end to se witty. In fact, the story was flat and inspid, and while the editor knew he could not use if, he had a great delicacy in expressing his real opinion of it.

"What do you think of it, Mr. Gray!" she finally asked.

"What asked."

"What is made asked."

"What asked."

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"What is made

ing a doting mother that her child was ugly as to express his real opinion of this story to Miss Hopkins. Sho had influential friends, persons of great depth and acument who had long since discovered a wonderful embryotic genius in Miss Leethy. To rect her story was to insult their intelligence and influence, while to publish it was to make himself the butt of ridicule by all thinking people. It would require skillful management to steer clear of his many complications, but Alles was equal to the

emergency.

"We couldn't publish a serial story in the can be spared from the said. "Wouldn't it be better to send it to "Who wants "Who wants

man being in a great strait. Drowning men will catch at straws and Allen like which the state of the state of the load he bore upon the shoulders of some one else.

Moving uneasily in her seat, Miss Hopkins

replied: o the Harper's, Mr. Grav, they are too old logyish to even discover true genius, you snow. Like all the established publishers, they have got to going in lines and ruts. which new genius struggles to break away from. One can't do it with those publisher None of the large magazines ever develop any thing: they are simply able to buy the jewels which some poor miner has dug up. All of our successful authors make their

ent, they have some special favorite whose manuscript is justabead of mine, and they'll send it back with a printed spology that its rejection is not necessarily a lack of literary like it on hand. Those New York publishers

ot in sympathy with new au perience, and was not to be induced to give Harper's the infinite pleasure of rejecting

nace for your story at present, Miss Hop-ns," said Allen. Being able to put but one

present," he answered. Because our people think that in orde

necessarily demand a great deal of space Miss Hopkins looked very much disap-cointed but after a few moments she said: "Can you use a poem occasionally?"
"I think I can."

This only partially repaired her disap-pointment. She declared the people of Turlev's Point must be very imporant to refuse such a novel as "The Mystery of the Roel House on the Hill," and bewailed the fat House on the Hill," and bewailed the fate of struggling genus, held down by the iron

She took her manuscript and left the office with a look of disappointment and a heavy heart. We console oursolves that Miss Hopkins is not the only author who

Her visit had temporarily led Allen

ALLEN GRAY;

Gray's mind from the subject which had become so painful, but when she was gone to returned with double force, and all his stored to focus for the property of the property of the property of the saway present.

"Oh, Bertha, Bertha, will this crushing the saway present."

"Oh, Bertha, Bertha, will this crushing the person of the property of the saked him.

weight never be removed?" he asked him

anger, boldly entered.

"See here!" he cried, with the air of aperaged master, "what's this I hear!"
Allen told him that he had no idea what he had heard.

"I heer'd it. It's the gineral rumor."

"I heer'd it. It's the gineral rumor."

"General rumor is false, then," was the firm answer.

"I want it understood, Mr. Allen Gray," roared the enraged Simmons, bringing his fast down with emphasis on the desk, "that if you go back on me—don't support me as ye promised ye would, I'll fling every thing I kin in your way. I made ye what ye ar," he hissed through his teeth. "Yes, sir, I tuk you from nuthin's lifted yo right up opt o' the durt, and jist as I git somethin made out o' ye, by the Lord ye 're goin' back on me. I won't stand it. Why, if it hadn't a been for me what would you been!—nuthin'

It is not pleasant to be reminded that we It is not pleasant to be remitted that we are under obligations to some person for our existence and prosperity. Allen Gray was so ungenerous as to become offended. He lespod to his foot, his over flashing fire, and seizing Mr. Simmons by the throat, had the presumption to deny owing any of his present wondorful prosperity to birs, and was so ungrateful as to throaten to kink his present country to be only the office of the did not his benefactor out of the office if he did not become more civil.
"I said I would give you my support," he

concluded, "and so I will when the proper time comes, unless you exasperate me isto breaking my promise; but I am determined not to be driven into making a fool of my-

"Why don't ye show yer hand, then, ef yer fur me!" asked the impatient Simmons.
"It's not time to show my hand yet, &'s entirely too early, and you are making a donkey of yourself by insisting on it."
"Well." growled Simmons, pulling on his soft felt hat, preparatory to going, "when the time comes you've got to show yar

thing worth publishing, if you must have a serial."

"It is a mistake. "It is a mistake."
"I thought so. Nothin' she writes is fit to be in print," said Toney, somewhat agrimoniously. "Says she used to contribute to Harper, but I guess 'twas to their waste besitet!"

all our space is engaged. Every inch that can be spared from news will be devoted to

said Toney, with a look of disgust.
"They are invaluable to a country news paper. They bring in considerable money, and without them we could hardly exist." "I suppose it's morey and not takent you want," sarcastically returned the author. Allen amiled, and then in a very calm manner proceeded to explain that this is a

very practical world, and one could not conduct business without doing so on bust ness principies. His story might be very good, and just what some other publisher wanted, who was willing to pay a good price for it, but it was valueless to him

"A dealer in dry-goods wants to buy dry goods, and can not be induced to purcha potatoes, no matter how good the quality or how cheap they may be offered him. No matter how good your serial may be, I can

Toney's disappointment was considerably thought he might possibly be able to use a serial, and if he found himself in such a

the last, author to heave sighs of disappointment. Oh, ye hard hearted publishers, what a dark account will yours be, when all the sighs and tears of disappointed authors are arrayed against you on that final day

inal day!

A day or two later, while Allen was strugging between an article for the up-building of Tarley's Point and the mystery of the great stone house on the his,

Strong, ancrily
As mildly as he could, the country isked for an explanation me foul. "Yer plavin' me foul."
"You are laboring under a grave mis-

take," Allen returned, making a great efort to keep his temper.

"No. I'm not; fur I know ye ar'. Dida't
promise in Par an' squar- ye'd esport me fur sheriff!"

support of the Western Republic."

"But they ve got the yarn 'gwine all over the country that yer pledged to Tom Sim-

"ror sherini, I am pleniged to no one but poursoif, Mr. Strong, and at the proper time you shall receive my hearty support." 'said Allen, rising to his feet, his face flushed with excitement. "Now, pay no attention to the stories you hear, and keep your, in-tentions to yourself, until the time has come for you to make your announ

"I understand. Well, of yer gwine to stend true to me, n's all right, but of ye do so back on me, I'm agwine to knock the sreps right out from under ye, an'let ye fall hard chough to break yer own neck: now we understand one another, don't we!"

If think we do:

If think we do:

"I think we do."

"Vary well, good-day."

"Good merning, sir."

Although pledges had been renewed, and the ambitious candidate for shoriff had been researced, it was evident that he was not fully satisfied. Both himself and Tom Simuly satisfied. wanty samened. note a meet a surface of the summers were suspicious; unconsciously judging all men by their own standard, they were suspicious of every body. Each feared that some powerful influence, that great unknown pressure which politicians carly come to dread, would be brought to bear

eyes, and one never went to the printing office that the other did not notice him, and office that the other did not notice aim, and at once surmise that he had come to buy off the editor. Each had a vague beinef that the other was to be an opponent for the office to which he himself sepired. That they should be candidates for different offices never entered into the mind of

either.

Allen Gray was not one to give up a mystery unsolved. Having fallen in love with the young lady at the mysterious house, he was fully determined on a solution to the was fully determined on a solution to the mystery which seemed clouding helt-life and crushing all her hopes. Netwithstanding she had urged him for his sake and her own to keep away from the stone mansion, on the ovening after his interview with Mr. Strong he found himself on his way toward the house on the hall. It was dusk before he atarted, and the moon, which had grown so old it would not shine until late in the night, would give him no until late in the night, would give him no

aid.

The front part of the house was dark and allent as if it had been deserted for years. This time he ventured up to the great stone steps and gazed through the fron wicket-gate. He could see the bread path leading up to the house, which was composed of flat,

covered, nor from any of those great, deep windows was those to be seen a single ray of light.
"I will go completely around the house,"

thought Allen, "and more critically examine it than I have ever done." On the east, west and north sides of the house the walls were of oak boards standing upright. On his tour around the grounds Allen frequently halted to peep through a crack in the wall, but could make no new

discovery.

Slight clouds almost completely obscuring the starlight, the night had already grown very dark. In places where the tall caks grew close to the wall it had already become so dark that Alien was forced to

grope his way.

At last he reached the rear gate, which was made of thick oak boards, so close together as to be more of a door than a gate. He tried it and found it locked. There was a crack at one side of it, through which he had a good view of the gardou and rear of the building. It looked like some gigantic fortress rising up in the darkness him, with on.y a solitary light dimly shining from one of the windows

Was it a spirit of reckless adventure or some unknown impulse which prompted him to scale the wall? He was active, strong and bold, and the feat required buta noment's time.

When he touched the ground he half he-

lieved that he was on enchanted ground. He never stopped to think that he was an intruder who was endangering his life by coming here: though a feeling of supersti-



ous awe, which he fought manfully to re

able?" he asked himself, fixing his eyes on the gloomy old castle-like house. He was inside the wall almost before he knew it, and did not find it very difficult to induce himself to go quite up to the house and try to learn something of its inmates. He followed a path leading through a garden, un-der some leafy bowers, until he came to the der some leady bowers, until necessite water of that immense structure, where he

saw a second light. It was a very dim-light, and could not be seen a few yards from the building. Allen supposed it was a ened long and carefully, no sound, not ever the ticking of a clock, could be heard. Long

be stood garing through the basement window down into the dimly-lighted room.

His perseverance received its reward at last. A pale, ghostlike form in long white robe glided across the room. It made no more noise than a feather being wafted across the floor by the breath of a playful shild.

stand upon and. That light be lieve he was not gazing upon beings of another world. Spell-bound he stood gazing at that mystic figure gliding as noisolessly about the room as if it floated upon air. He put his hand upon the window which was half above and half below the surface of the put his hand upon the window which was half above and half above and half show the surface of the ground, and found it protected by iron bars, effectually preventing ingress or egrees.

CHAPTER IX.
CHARGED WITH TREACHERY.
Despite all his courage and all his skepticism in ghosts. Allen Grav was so overcome with terror that he shrank from the win-dow. That horrible creature that glared at him through the iron bars could not be hu-

nan.

He had run across the lawn in the garden before he could collect his wits sufficient to remember where he was. He was hastenremember where he was 110 was nastening through the garden when he discovered
a figure in white entering a summer house.
Allen came to an abrupt halt. On that
figure glided until it had disappeared inside
the summer house. Then issued therefrom a low, musical voice, sweeter by far than the fairy's shell—in a plaintive song. Like the enchanted boatman, he drew nearer to listen. The air was new to him, and, the words being in French, he could not understand them.

The singer scarce spoke above a winsper, yet each note was distinct and clear. His fear was gone in a moment, and he stood thrilled with pleasure at sound of that familiar voice. The fair singer he had recognized as Bertha, and he determined not to go away without another attempt, at least, to have an interview with her.
"Oh, Bertha, Bertha! if I could only take

The singer scarce spoke above a whistor.

you from this prison and make you happy, I should feel that my work in life was accomplished! He reached the summer house, and fear

ing that an abrupt entrance might frighten her, he went to the rear and halted within a few feet of where the beautiful singer sat. She ceased singing, and a sigh escaping her She ceased singm; and a sign escaping her lips told the intruder that she was sad.

How was he to make himself known!

Even while he was pondering on that matter she rose from her seat and came out at the rear door. The clouds which had obscured the faint starlight at this moment rolled away, and the features of both the intruder and estenished girl become quite.

intruder and astonished girl became quite distinct.
She stopped and gazed at him for a moment in silent amazement. Any other girl would have shricked, swooned or fled at the

sudden apparition, but Bortha was no ordi-nary personage.
"Why did you come here?" she asked, in a sad, reproachful manner. "I warned you never under any circumstances to enter these grounds, under penalty of death; why do you insist in disobering mel" Allen was for several moments unable to answer, because he had no reasonable excuse to make. At last he said:
"Do not reprove me, Miss Collins, for I as-

sure you that it was no morbid curiosity that brought me."

"Could you understand the danger in which you piace yourself by coming here," said the pretty girl, taking a few steps nearer to him. "you would not do so. It is dangerous to you and to me. It would be death to us both to be discovered here."

Allen Gray was only deeper plunged into this dark mystery. He was speechloss, his brain seemed stupefied, and he was incapable of thinking. He stood dumb, amazed and almost as pallid as the girl before him. She came quite close to Allen, and speaking in a cautious undertone that could not be heard a dozen paces away, said: e heard a dozen paces away, said:

"Go away, Mr. Gray; go at once, and never come near me again if you value your "Will you go with me to the gate?" he

"Will you leave then!" "I give you my sacred promise that I will," said Allen, earnestly.

He took the arm of the trembling girl

the relief of both all was quiet, and there was no one in the yard.

"Go, go," said Bortha, cagerly. Though speaking in a whisper, here voice trembled with passion and fear. "It would be fatal for you to be discovered here: it would be your ruin-death." She became choked with sobs, and for a moment was silent.

"Bortha" saik Allen his voice strangely and in o' a jobon me. Yer playin' off on me an' I know it." Bertha," said Allen, his voice strangely

calm, "you are in great distress-what is "Oh. do not ask," she answered, continuing to sob. Leave me to my misery and eternal doom. I am the most wretched of umans, my fate is sealed, and it is useless for others to attempt to aid me. Go away-

go away. "But I will not leave you alone in this-stress. What is it: Tell me that I may I can not, dare not tell." "Bertha, you are miserable here!"

A sob was the only answer.
"Let me take you away from this terrible think of that. I can not leave-I am held here by bands stronger than iron.

"How long have you lived here?"
"Not more than eight mouths—though it "Not more than eight months—though it seems so many ages."

Another moment's awful silence followed, and then Allen, becoming desperate, said:
"Bertha, I would aid you if I could—I—I would give my life it necessary—"

"Hush hush " she quickly interrupted, seizing his arm. "You know not what you say. Oh, why don't you go! Go, in Heaven a same, and let us forget that we ever met. I-I-lam doomed, and why should you wish to drag both yourself and mysel; down to ruin?" and, completely overcome Gray staggered and caught at the wall for was very anxious to sign it at once, but Alremove the burden from this object of his

A voice at this moment in the direction of the great old house caused both and the beautiful girl again seising his arm in a grasp that trembled, in a towified whis

child.

Despite his skeptifism on supernatural

Go, go at once, before it is too late. Go. wall, and with his brain in a whirl, and a eart, returned to the village. The mystery surrounding the old stone

effectually preventing ingress or egress.

"The house is a prison," thought Allen.
The did bastile could not have looked more grim and terrible than that house on this dark night.

He went to another window which he also found barred, but it was so intensely dark.

That she spoke the language found barred, but it was so intensely dark. Frenchwoman he did not doubt, yet when onversing in English there was not oven the slightest foreign accent on her tongue. She was an enigma, and the more he strove to solve the problem, the more difficult it be-came of solution.

struggling manfully to fix his mind upon the business before him, when the door soft-

"I did—won't it do!"
"I guess so, if it is not so personal as to give offense to any one." Oh no, no, it's just all a joke, that's

num.

balance next time he came, and a country editor very seldom refuses credit, especially when he gets one-third cash.

The countryman was gone, and Allen was striving, by toil, to drive away the sweet, sad image of that beautiful face which had made such a wonderful impression on him, when the door opened, and this time it was the ambitious politician. Tom Simmons, who entered. No thunder-cloud was ever darker than Simmons' countenance.

unan Simmons' countenance.

"Be seated, Mr. Simmons," said the editor, calinly and politely.

"No, sir: I don't want to set down," growled the pelitician, nervously fingering some stereotyped advertising plates that lay on a table-near.

Very tell knowless, the second than Simmons' countenance.

Very well knowing that a storm was coming, Allen determined to meet it boldly, and continued writing away at his desk. "There's somethin' I want to say to you." said the politician, in a voice

cano at his back. He was coolness itself; there was not the slightest quiver in his voice. The total indifference of the editor was somewhat embarrassing to the angry politician.

Mr. Simmons cleared his throat, and

oracing his nerves for the terrible ordeal, in a voice still more husky, said:
"I'm satisfied now that you are playin' me treachery. "Then you don't believe what I say on the

The editor made no answer, but wrote steadily on until he had finished, and then coolly pressed his blotter upon his paper. Taking up the document he had just written,

should the said Gray fail and refuse to give me his aid and support, at the time and in the manner aforesaid, he forfeits and is to pay to myself, Thomas Simmons, the just and true sum of one thousand dollars. In case of either forfeiture above stated it is agreed by the signers hereto that the amount so forfeited may be sued upon addition over the same. In witness of which the same of the signers of which the same of the

"Are you satisfied now, Mr. Simmons?" "Well, I am very busy. Good morning." Simmons left the office.

CHAPTER of little old man with a frosty beard on his chin, and weak, watery

eyes, who looked in at the door of his sanc

The little old man timidly cutered the of-fice and handed the editor a neatly-folded bit of paper. Alien was assounded to not find it rolled. Unfolding the paper he found written in a plain, legible hand some news items of the neighborhood. "The article is very good, sir. I will use

The old man smiled, and said: "She aint go' no larum' to mount to any thing, but she likes whim monstrous well an' studies hard to git her pieces right. Ex that ar' gal to skille

WHOLE NO. 1102.

"She has good, strong common sense; her

ommenced it.

"Tell your daughter that I will always be glad to have any thing from her pen, and as soon as I am able to do so, will pay her for her contributions." "Much obleeged to ye, Mr. Editur, I'll tell her, and Sarah'll be right down glad to know it, fur she's mightily so ton writin', '* said the old man, as he left the office.

trouble unrolled and smoothed it out so it could be read. An amateur manuscript may usually be recognized by being rolled so tightly that the cititor's patience is exhausted before he can get it in shape to read. Frequently the manuscript is rejected without being read for this very reason. The manuscript contained only a few news items, as follows:

"MR. EDITUS: Not havin' seen any thing frum Billy's Crick lately i that that I would rite a falines fur yu. Times are good here. Crops is splendid, an farmers smost dun plowin' corn. Tom briggs fell and broke his arm last sunds. Jim jones tuk mat Sitvers to meetin' lest week. We have meetin' again at the school house. Sam herrin was heerd cussin the other day, bekase some feller had his ox yoks. Sam had better bring hack the corn brigs into literature of the carth seem to had been to parts of the carth seem to had been to parts of the carth seem to had been to parts of the carth seem to had been to parts of the carth seem to the modest little country gril, and the ambitious Miss Hopkins or Toney Barnes. For her there is a bright "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin," There is true genius in a log cabin, "There is true genius in a log cabin, "The

thermost remote parts of the earth seem to have caught the inspiration to write." Toney Barnes at this moment entered Toney Barnes at this moment entered with the freedom of a popular author whose services were indispensable to his publisher, and throwing himself carelessly on a chair



" YER THE EDITOR, AIN'T TE!" "Well, Mr. Gray, I've got something rand this time. It beats Poo's Raven." grand this time "Fame and fortune are within your grasp, then?"
"Well. I've got it. The great success of

"Well, I've gut it. The great success of Poe's Raven was that nobody could ever un-derstand it. Now I've got something here that can't be half so well understood as the Raven."

Allen had read several of his productions that were superior to the Raven on those grounds. In fact, all of Mr. Barnes' poetic

grounds. In fact, all of Mr. Barnes poetic effusions were difficult of solution.

"Just let me read this to you," said Toney.

"I am very busy—leave it—"

"No, no, no: its not long, and I will read fast."

"Go ahead, then."

"Go shead, then."
Toney read:
'Once in a deep, dark, lonely swamp, awaiting, all alone.
While the dew of even damp by upon the stone."
"Bid the dew lay only upon the stones?"

the editor asked.

"Oh. no-wait and you will see how it all comes out," and he contined: mes out," and he contined:
"The night was dark, the sun was down,
And all around me rose
Ten thousand functed gobblins bold—
Ten thousand mortal foos.
Alone I searched the forest o'er,
Alone I searched the forest wild,
When suddenly I heard a cry
Proceeding from some wandering child.

For hours I searched vainly on. For hours I searched the forest round, Whon suddenly a horrid ghost Arose bleeding from the ground. Its head was cycless, hair on fire, Blood dripping from the sockets down. On this borrid thing I cast a glance,

And then fell senseless to

you give me for it?

"can you tell me what's in that poem?".
"No, sir. I give it up, nor do I think there's a man living that can," Allen un besitatingly answered "That speaks well for it," said Toney, with wild cestatic laugh. "This poem will

give me wealth and fame. How much will

At present I do not feel able to buy it

'Now, sir." cried Toney, triumphantly,

"Oh, you might make a big profit on it." Yes, but I am not able to purchase it.? "Who do you think could!" "The Harpers might." "I'll send it to them by the very next. "HI send it to them by the very next mail," said Toney, quite enthusiastically. Allen never knew what the fate of this weird unnatural poem was. Though he has been a constant reader of Harper's period-icals from that day down to the present, he

rhich They say as how yer gwine back alis," an' gwine to support Tom Simmons.'
"Who told you, Mr. Strong!" "Lots o' people." were either mistaken or knowingly per-verting the truth, and then continued to

> yor bawn."
> "Do you think Tom Simmons is a candidate for sheriff." "O' course I do."

"I don't believe it."
"I know it." said Mr. Strong, hotly. he isn't a condidate, why is he loafin deri al the lime at way a st hiway dog in me on the street?"

Clange how that he will now he your on a like the street. ponent; but you seem to be again troubled with doubts as to my sincerity in support ing you."
"Wall, Mister Gray, I must say than a

all. You an' that ar feller are allers collogin' together fur somethin." Now, Mr. Strong, I am going to do what I would under no ordinary circumstances begin to do. If you will enter into an agree-ment with a forfeit of one thousand dollars to run for sheriff, I will enter into a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars to support

somethin' kinder queer in ter actio

(CONTINUED Extonuating Circumstances.

Magistrate (to woman)-You admit that you hit your busband with a stove ating circumstances governing the case. Woman-Yes, sah, dey was a exten ntin' sarcumstance. De stove lid warn't hot.-New York Sun.

Editor.

AUTHOR OF "WALTER BROWNFIELD," "HELEN LAKEMAN," "BANKER OF BEDFORD," AND OCCURS STORIES.

He was sitting at his desk trying hard to bring sufficient will-power to his com-mand to concentrate his mind on the business before him, when the door of his sanctum softly opened, and Miss Hopkins, with a profusion of smiles and bows, entered.

parts."
Disagreeable as it was under ordinary circumstances to be bored by this crude authoress. Allen ulmost welcomed her on this occasion, for the torture of her crude in the continuous districts of the continuous districts.

few pages to you."
Somehow, amateurs patronizing country

Hopkins, with a smile which displayed her false teeth.
"So I observe; please proceed," said the

finally asked nnaily asked.

Allen 'was at a critical point. There sat
the authoress before him, holding the dearly beloved creature of her imagination in
her hand. He, would as soon think of telling a doting mother that her child was ugly

Harper's!"
The reader may ask what harm the Harper's had done him thathe should wish to inflict this purishment or them. But we must remember that Allen was only a hu-

"I believe you are missisken. Miss Hep-kins. Harper's would read your manuscript and decide fairly upon it." "I am sure they would not," she per-sisted. "If they don't find this out of their

to build up this town all space possible should be devoted to it. Besides, the fall election is coming on, and the canvass will

His reveries were interrupted by the abrupt opening of his sanctum door. Mr. Tom Simmons, with face inflamed with

be had heard.

"I hear yer goin' to play me foul!"

"What do you mean by playing foul?"

Allen asked.

"You're goin' back on me."

"In what way?"

"You ain't agoin' to support me."

"Who told you'l was not!"

"I hear'd it. It's the gineral rumor."

"Who wants to read advertisements!"

he heard a heavy step at his side and, look Pur not agwine to stand it, crad of

"Yes."
"An' yer gwine t' go back on met"
"No, I'm not; unless you provoke me into

"For sheriff, I am pledged to no ofe but

pon the editor to alienate him.

dressed stones. A fountain was on each side of the path, but both were idle now. No sign of a living creature could be dis-



sist, kept creeping over him For a moment he paused under the verrec where he had soon the object of his of ections bethed in tears. To him it was ha wed ground.
"Oh, Bertha, Bertha, are you still miser-

ffectually preventing ingress or egress.

found barred, but it was so intensely dark within that he could at first see nothing. As his eyes became more accustomed to the gloom, he made out an object that seemed moving about within. Was it may or beast Blowly it drew nearer and nearer to the Slowly it drew nearer and nearer to use came of somtion.

Another sleepless night, another light beautrast, and again at his office with monster? Never had he seen such a face, as now heart and aching head. He was a now heart and aching head. He was a now heart and aching head he was a now heart and aching head he was now heart and aching head. monster! Nover had he seen such a face, hever beheld such blazing eyes, as now glared at him from the darkness of that mysterious chamber. Frozen with a strange, ly opened and a farmer entered

"Yer the emter, am't yef" he asked.

unknown horror, the adventure: stock 5 "Yes, sir."

Suddenly a wild, demoniacal laugh seemed to shake the old building to its foundation stones. The spell which chained Allen was broken, and he started back with a half-suppressed exclamation of terror.

CHAPTER IX.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I fotched ye a little piece about our way burnering to print in your paper. Ef ye use it I think I kin givys some paper. Ef ye use it I think I kin givys some is given so ut our way."

"Where do you live!"

"Down on Billy's Crick," answered the farmer.

"CHAPTER IX.

"Yes, sir."

"Only fou'teen."

"So young, and yet do her work so well! If she has proper cultivation and persever-ance she may make her mark in the world. Do you take the paper!"

"Oh, yes; I subscribed when ye first commenced it."

"Tell your daughter that I will always be

farmer.

He was an unpretentious author, wearing his pants in his thick cowhide boots, was in his shirt sleeves, and wore a soft broadbrummed hat on his head. His "galuses" were home made, and he had all the peculiar characteristics of a denizen of Billy's Creek. characteristics of a denizen of Billy's Creek.
Allen took the roll of MS., and after much
trouble unrolled and smoothed it out so
it could be read. An amateur manuscript
may usually be recognized by being rolled
so tightly that the editor's patience is ex-

"MR. EDITUR: Not havin' seen any thing frum Billy's Crick lately i that that I would rite a fullines fur yu. Times are good here. Crops is splendid, an farmers amost dun plowin' corn. Tom briggs fell and broke his arm last sunda. Jim jones tuk mat Stivers to meetin' last week. We have meetin' again at the school house. Sam herrin was heerd cussin the other day, bekase some feller had his ox yoke. Sam hard beach the corn knife he borrered frum me last year, when I wurin't at home. Had a dance last week at Bart Davises house. Soi Smith was thore, he was so tall he bumped his head agin the jist. Si hed so much corn juice he made the floor crack. Sits a whizzer.

"Who wrote this!" asked Allen.

"I did—won't it do!"

all." "Are you a subscriber for the paper!"
"No; how much is it! If you'll put that piece in, I believe I'll sign fur it."
"It is one dollar and fifty cents per an-

num."
"But how much is it fur a year?"
"One dollar and fifty cents."
The citizen from Billy's Creek had only fifty cents, but he promised to bring, in the balance next time he came, and a country

said the pointeran, in a voice somewhat husky.
"What is it, Mr. Simmons!" He did not look up, but spoke in a manner as imperturbable as if he were discussing some ordinary matters, and knew nothing of the swelling vol-

matter!"
"No, I don't."
Allen retained his temper, and as coolly He took the arm of the fremoning grat within his own, and in slicence they walked to the gate. Here they halted, both casting anxious glances at the great old house which rose up so gloomily before them. To the relief of both all was quiet, and there was no one in the vard.

Allen retained his temper, and as coony as if he was merely taking down items of news, continued to write. He was very switch rose up so gloomily before them. To the relief of both all was quiet, and there were the registration of the registration and the minnit I'm

> "I, Thomas Simmons, hereby agree to be-come a candidate for the office of Repre-sentative of this county in the next General Assembly for the State of Missouri at the coming election, and hereby declare that I will be a candidate for no other office at said election, at which time the editor of the Western Expublic, by aid of his paper, shall support me as a candidate for said office. And should Allen Grav, the said oditor, support me and I fail or refuse to run, I hereby agree to forfeit and pay to said Gray the sum of one thousand dollars, and in consideration of this agreement should the said Gray fail and refuse to

This was a very legal-looking document to from Simmous and filled his soul with donave his enemy, Strong on the hip. He len insisted on it being executed in dupli-cate, and when this was done, and he had a cate, and when this was done, and he had a "I tell ye, if I kin jist git Tom. Simmons copy in his pocket he was considerably re-

tum. His dress was the home-spunger a farmer, and his hat-brim was tacked "Yes, sir, I am," Allen answered.
"My gal scratched off this little piece, and I thought as may be real like it.

"D'ye think that gal kin write!" the old man asked, somewhat anxiously.

Yes, sir; she lacks cultivation, but she Manchester Enterprise could be introduced into the public school

Entered at the Postoffice in Manches- to instill some of its teachings into a half fested.

tend the high school. Noons and nights hey come from the school in a boisterous gang, velling like comanche indians and conducting themselves in a manner estion, but as a guarantee of good faith every way but that becoming young gen-We must not be held responsible for sentime xpressed by writers.

lemen .-- Lansing Republican. make the request that your notice be publish n the Manchester Enterprise. Such a request his report to the secretary of the navy an not be positively promised unless handed in that the best feeture room for naval apleast upon the Tuesday morning before the prentices is the deck of a ship, where the estred insertion

The MANCHESTER ENTENDRISE will be found on officers can deliver lectures through the The funeral of the late Judge Stacy The Manuscrike Extraprise will be found on the at the office of The Clinton Local, when advertisements, local notices on subscriptions can the boys to handle masts and yards and seen, Friday afternoon. About 20 members, the boys to handle masts and yards and seen, Friday afternoon. About 20 members, local notices on subscriptions can be boys to handle masts and yards and seen, Friday afternoon. About 20 members, local notices on subscriptions can be boys to handle masts and yards and seen, Friday afternoon. About 20 members, local notices on subscriptions can be boys to handle masts and yards and seen, Friday afternoon. About 20 members can be boys to handle mast seen to be boys to be b

e counting room of the Extraphise, and ad while strengthening the muscles, will associates, went over from here.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1888.

the west and even at Kansas City.

A state Sunday school convention wil be held in List Saginaw, Dec. 4th, 5th Secretary-Frank Maynard, Blackman. Treasurer-C. V. DeLand, Summit. An Ohio man has sovente la runner o

are as follows:

President-J. C. Sharp, Summit.

Grass Lake. Much was said regarding

fected every market where it is sold.

Lenawee County Items.

An Adrian girl is so modest that a

On one street in Hudson 11 widows re

Jackson County Items.

hicken dressing makes her blush.

Nov. 27th and 28th

in Indiana.

shoe attachment for bic, cles whereby they can be run on ice or snowy ground. will convene at Jackson, Dec 12th, and the shipment of dressed beef from Chicontinue for two days. This will be the cago, and the president gave as a belief

Goy. Luce has followed in the footst of President Cleveland and i-sued a proc lamation appointing Thursday, Nov. 2 as thanksgiving day

A serious fire occurred at Brighton, Thursday night last, and the whole bus ness portion of the town was threatene Over \$70,000 fost is claimed.

Mrs. Harriet Brecher Stowe, who was given up to die several weeks ago, bas outwitted her physicians and is in better health than she had been for years.

rivals at Jackson prison. The lawyers red fire during the past campaign. It from the boat and the fireworks took fire have been so busy with politics they was worth \$2,800. could not attend to court proceedings.

ide. They should fuse. The Bible said "The Chicago Specimen." a journal "The widows mite."-Adrian Press. They for printers and publishers, published by re-fuse. Marder, Luse & Co , Chicago type founders, has made its October visit to our are running a little light just at present. Tecumseh, \$565.

Jack McGivin_entered a Bay City saloon, called for a glass of whisky, was refused, sat down, and rolled out of his Lenawce county Sunday school associa- Ridgeway, \$5,000. chair dead--from surprise, though some tion will be held in the baptist church, at John Brooks to David M. Aldrich, et a call it heart disease.

The editor of the Medical Record seems not to approve of the chear unining. The drug, owing to its cheapness, is coming ought to be, and will inaugurate a boom in such general use that it is used by to boost it.—Free Press. Don't be in a sea, \$600. some almost continuously and is in con. hurry, the supervisor will raise its valua- M. Burkhardt to John Renz, land in Fro sequence injurious.

It is believed that anarchy is growing for the December term of the Lenawee Manchester, \$40. later. He has positive evidence of the Brooks, of Clinton; D. F. Learnard, of land in Sharon, \$1,395. and dreaded evil.

The Bell Telephone Company has last been beaten. Justice Miller, of the supreme court at Washington, rendered a decision in favor of the united states, and the case was remanded to the Massachusetts circuit with instructions to entertain the government's bill.

The executive committee of the Har rison and Morton club, to whom was left the arrangements regarding a trip to

said to be the largest in the world, vielding 31,600,000 cubic fact per day. This the house of Congressman Jus. O'Donnell, happened add to the chargest in the world at the transfer of the house of Congressman Jus. O'Donnell, happened add to the chargest in the cuty of Ann Artor, in the city of Ann Artor as the famous Karg well which made brought him out and made him build a Township trea as the famous Karg well which made of the bonfire; then they captured several demother that the Enterprise is prepared to retire successive weeks previous to said day of him.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, W Findlay's reputation. Its roar can be bounte, then the results and being the reflected crats, burned up their camp.ign hats, and ceive their orders for tax receipts. We heard 20 miles away and its light reflected crats, burned up their camp.ign hats, and ceive their orders for tax receipts. We have the receipts and hind was G. Dorr, Probate Register in the sky is visible a distance of 45 miles. afterwards chipped in and bought them have a very convenient form and bind

continued operation of the mills at full reputation to make, always feels good the Enterprise to people whom the milling fraternity of the county. They doctor it is different." If a man dies he scribers, and if you are not a subscriber

Roche put his foot down and said: The property at risk valued at \$4,730,000. kind, and will not have them, and you The Secretary, Benj. Trumbull, gets \$400 now. If they want trade they must s may just as well understand it now as at a year, the other officers \$3 a day for time while the iron is hot. any other time that wherever anarchy engaged in service of the company. The shows its head in Chicago I will put my debts which one year ago were \$1,600, are We have another large invoice foot on it, and under any and all circum- now only \$675. Richard Townley is the style visiting cards which we wish our They do not on the style visiting cards which we wish our They do not on the style visiting cards which we wish our they do not on the style visiting cards which we wish our they do not only \$675.

Decorum on the streets is a study that

dozen or more of the young men who atsicians was held on Mondays

here on Tuesday, by Grand Lecturer Clark, was attended by masons from Tecumseh and lated beyond all expectation, and the Manchester. Clinton lodge furnished a fine class of sewing girls found more to do Admiral Porter thinks a man-of-war is lunch which was enjoyed by visitors as well than they had ever dreamed of having he host naval war college, and he says in a low their own members. the best naval war college, and he says in as by their own members.

furl sails quickly. The best gymnusium bers of the Lenawce county bar associal white underwear with the sewing ma-C. R. Miller were the pall-bearers.

The Jackson (burnty Farmers' League the old law partner of the deceased, gave a biographical sketch of his life, and in ledd a meeting last Saturday at Jackson. eld a meeting hast Saturday at Jackson, his address paid high tribute to the mem- manner, and finds it best to sacrifice her when about 60 numbers were present.

Ory of the judge. He was followed by tastes and deck herself out like a doll, as it seems to her, and she who used to be the french doll incarnate has to worry salist church. The services were attended her brains and her modistes to invent President—J. C. Sharp, Summit.

Vice president—E gene Belden, Spring

Tecumseh and vicinity. By direction of bambinos, and be an impossibility to be Postmaster General Dickinson, the post-And thus the innocent looking little Secretary—Frank Maynard, Blackman.

Treasurer—C. V. DeLand, Summit.

Among the members of the executive

All the other business places were closed

The secretary was postmaster, was closed from one to three o'clock P.M.

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The secretary—Frank Maynard, Blackman.

And thus the innocent looking fitting sewing machine has brought about a complete revolution in fine attire; has raised dressmakers' prices from \$5 to

Mayor Beakes did not issue his procia-President Sharp, Secretary Maynard, mation, according to law, calling for the and Hon. John W. Watts were appointed closing of saloons on election day. Why committee to present the matter of food didn't he? John J. Robison did when he spection before the legislature, and to was mayor and so did Dr. Kapp. -- Ann standing, he should have free access to repare petitions for circulation among Arbor Courier.

At the republican parade in Ypsilanti last night, they had a representation o Cleveland in a boat going up salt river Adrian drug stores sold 700 pounds of They were shooting off roman candles and burned the whole outfit, so Grove jumped out and sought safety in flight.

> Real Estate Transfers. LENAWEE COUNTY

For want of stock-the overall company Albert Hyde, Sr., to James Boyd, land They have just closed their first year, and | John G. Witt to John P. Witt, land i the showing is a good one .-- Adrian Times. Ridgeway, \$1,400. The second annual convention of the George Exelby to Logier Lowe, land i

Indson, on Tuesday and Wednesday land in Cambridge, \$100. Adrian business men don't think their land in Tecumseh, \$5,500. WASHTENAW COUNTY

eal estate is valued at as much as it C. Hines to Mary E. Hines, land in Cheldom. \$420. Among the list of petit jurors drawn Jos. McMahon to Geo. W. Bailey, land it

county circuit court, which convenes on Ann Sutton to George M. Sutton, land in e 11th, are Abram Wilson, of Teeumsch; | Manchester, \$650. believes that trouble will come sooner or William ft. Smith, of Cambridge; David Jacob Rothfas and wife to C. H. Kempf, organizations, plans, etc. It is a fearful Franklin, and Alex. Eastlick, of Macon. Fred. G. Wolf and wife to C. H. Kempf, land in Sylvan, \$1,200.

> Chas, S. Millard, et al., to John Wallace land in Manchester, \$5,000. Machinery that was going to give Jack- Jos. H. Durand, by administrator, to Mar. son its gas well has been packed tenderly | Durand, land in Chelsea, \$500.29. away and shipped to new fields of glory Sterling A. Millard, by executor, to John Wallack land in Manchester, \$25,000.

O. B. Oliver, a wealthy farmer, whose home was five miles south of Jackson, dropped dead of heart disease Thursday last. His death was superinduced by the political excitement.

A long-headed tobacconist at Jackson to the usual high standing.

Peterson's Magazine for December is at hand and it is a splendid number, too. The congruings are pretty and the colored fashion plates, patterns, etc., are fully up to the usual high standing. "Out with the usual high standing. "Out with the usual high standing."

Nather's Magazine for December is at hand and it is a splendid number, too. It was to see the colored fashion plates, patterns, etc., are fully up the proposed described by the probate of the usual high standing. "Out with the usual high standing the proposed described by the probate of the usual high standing the proposed of the last of Bennett F. Boot Manchester, next Thursday night, wish it declines to small boys, stated that such arrangements as the club desired cannot be made, and the trip will be fathers become his fast friends and be shandoned. Adrian Times.

The new ras well at finitiat. Onto is

The adventure is related with great spirit, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and

the receipts in substantial books at 50 A young Jackson doctor was feeling cents a hundred. We will send samples DON'T FAIL TO CALL

vould advise the reduction of the output says, "Everybody must die." The min- and get a copy please consider vourse to be not less than 50 per cent, of the ca- ister comes to the funeral and stands in invited and send or bring us your name with him and says, "the Lord giveth and and money

the Lord taketh away," and there you are. Our correspondents should remember The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance that the items they send in are always parade the streets in memory of those Company, of Jackson county, held its very acceptable and no matter if you who were hung a year ago, but Mayor annual meeting last Saturday. It has have but a few, send them along. people of Chicago have most emphatically Losses paid the past year, \$2,912,22. An Every merchant should have a boor said they did not want displays of that assessment of \$1 on \$1,000 will be levied. ing advertisement in the ENTERPRISE

A Bevolutio in Dress Making.

Then the sewing machine light of When the sewing mac course of Lansing with the utmost propriety and special efforts should be made to instill some of its teachings into a half fested.

The republican joilification Friday even into general use it was feared that it would do away with the means of support of the sewing girls, making it a simple matter for every bousehold to com-

sort of clothes suffered from a prevalent feeling which made plain clothes seem to manifest a want of taste and elegance

is the open double-banked boat, which, at white strengthening the muscles, will teach the rowers that which is more important than hapdling dumb bells.

bers of the Lenawee county bar association, and as many more old friends and associates, went over from here.

Judge Lane, Judge Gedes, Judge drugs in the instruction of fashion between the insignis of fashion between the fashion between the countries of fashion between the c C. R. Miller were the pall-bearers.

Come in their turn. The consequence of this raising of the straight seam to its

Among the members of the executive committee are: W. C. Weeks, of Columbia; Port Cady, of Napoleon: T. B. Halladay, of Norvell, and E. A. Cromen, of the shipment of dressed beef from Chicago, and the president gave as a belief that the dressed beef monopoly has had the effect of reducing the price of stock in this county fully 25 per cent. and affected every market where it is sold.

W. H. Dell reports the total blindness of his left eye, the sight of which suddenly failed a few days since, without a moment's warning.—Saline Observer.

Mayor Beakes did not issue his proclations and basted for "two and timestation date in the control of the suddenly failed a few days since, without a moment's warning.—Saline Observer.

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Reading Matter for Children When the child can read with under all pure literature within the range of hi Arbor Courier.

The equalized assessment as fixed by the board of supervisors is: Manchester, \$1,204,160; Saline, \$1,220,000; Sylvan, tion with diseased and unwholesome meats.

Lenawee County Items.

Arbor Courier.

The equalized assessment as fixed by the board of supervisors is: Manchester, \$1,204,160; Saline, \$1,220,000; Sylvan, \$958,400; Bridgewater, \$808,330; Sharon, \$808,830; Freedom, \$766,660. The basis for the county is \$25,000,000. American Magazine Book Review

We need money

and will

send statements soon

to all

who owe us, and

shall expect

to hear from every one-

To avoid a dun

Nuts. Etc., of all kinds. WM. KIRCHGESSNER. CLOSING OUT SALE

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A PAYING FEATURE OF

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interested in it. You should

before the third week, and there are yet many calls for the

back numbers which we are unable to supply. those who wish to read this stery, we will offer the ENTERPRISE UNTIL JANUARY 1st, 1890, FOR \$1.50, or

25 Cents to Jan. 1, Next.

Don't Delay, but Send in Your Name and Money by the first opportunity. MAT D. BLOSSER Publisher.

Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL.

Frank Haag, of Jackson, is in town

Joe A. Goodyear left home on Monday

" Mrs. Mat D. Blosser is visiting her pa-

risiting at D. Q. Stringham's.

Tecumseh on business, Monday.

Mrs. McCollum, of Harlem, Dak., is Gehringer's.

has our thanks for a copy of the North | Charles Bachman is sick again.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A cold wave is reported on the way We have had rain on six succes Fridays, now ist it stop. -

We have been blessed with very firm rents in Norvell, this week. weather the past few days. Paying election bets has been the occupation of many of our citizens the past | B. F. Wade and F. H. Baker drove to

next week. It will suit you all and give | Detroit Tribune, is in town to-day. We have a new stock of visiting cards Sullivan spent Saturday in Tecumseh. for ladies and gentlemen, which we will

take pleasure in showing." county and to Detroit this week on busi- next week. Waters & Merriman have shipped two carloads of apples to the northwest, and ness, Jim went to find a market for them.

Mr. Horning is canvassing the village week. for a very valuable book, one that would Watkins and has bought the Barnabas Case farm, in this village, of John H. Rev. Jos. Stauss, late of this village,

Tecumseh on Tuesday evening. Albert Smith, of Chicago, whom Burt Amsden for a month's visit with friends in New York Spencer, of this village, went down to see worked for in Hastings, Minn., was in and Connecticut. town over Sunday. N. W. Holt has finished some of his John McMahon cut his foot while hew-himself, returned last week. He drove upon.

The republicans had a joilification at Branch Gazette.

and will go there to-night to put is able to walk on it. Capt. Allen, of Ypsilanti, arrived in advertisement this week. They are always with his constituents. to the front and their stock of goods back

The Agenda society of the methodist church enjoyed a largely attended and Berger, over Sunday. enjoyable social on Wednesday evening Dennie Torrey and Will Gieske went to Yosilanti on Monday last to attend the at the methodist parsonage. Those of our subscribers who refused Cleary business college.

blestone, on the track at Clayton.

and assisted Mr. L. into his house, and

giving him every attention he is getting

along well, but his ankle was sprained

Those of our subscribers who refused or neglected to pay us any money before We learn that Forrie Kief will remain Some 30 neighbors and friends gathered at it a power for good, financial and moral, by new goods, which we shall be pleased to election for fear we would bet it and lose in Kansas another year. He is doing the residence of the above to celebrate with a large subscript on list and generous adversion our Manchester friends. It will

Engine company No. 1 will give a mas- George W. Harris, of Norvell, was in querade ball at Goodyear hall on Thurslay evening, Nov. 29. Prizes will be in a flourishing condition in that burg. given for the handsomest and homliest

Miss Mina Wisner, Miss Ella Rose and the lakes nearly six inches. Mr. Harlow Howard visited in Ann Ar-The Southern Washtenaw farmers' club will meet at the residence of J. R. Holmes bor and Saline the fore part of the week. on Friday, Dec. 7th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Rev. J. J. Phelps, of Norvell, will oc-Subject: "Woman's Rights and Wom- cupy the pulpit in the presbyterian were visiting friends here Thursday and an's Wages." Essays by Mrs. L. D. church, on Sunday, in exchange with Friday, Watkins and Mrs. J. S. Rawson.

division of the Lake Shore passed through has been visiting her niece, Mrs. John F. friends, this week. here at about 11 o'clock last night. The Nestell, and will return home to-morrow. Will Lawrence, of Detroit, is visiting his cause for its coming this way was the Mrs. Nestell will accompany her as far as grandfather, Mr. M. Culver, and other rela- contentment, independence and peace. breaking down of a car loaded with cob- Yosilanti. Mrs. Carrie Vogt, of Manchester, re- E. D. Main and Peter O'Leary caught two

PRISE should not forget to sign their visit with friends here. She came over and seven pounds respectively. names so we may know from whom they to attend the Gaffney-Emmer wedding. - Miss Ida Culver closed a successful two of your own, come. We wish the items but cannot Adrian Times always spend time to enquire as to their N. Van Derwerken started last Monday been engaged to teach the winter term. correctness and have to throw them in for the counties of Clare, Gladwin and J. Cramb, administrator of the Walker

Midland to look after his land interests estate, sold the persor in those counties. J. H. Martin went last. One-span of horses sold for \$300. very late on Saturday on account of east- with him. They took their guns and inern connections, but the afternoon train tend to hunt some. discounted it. On account of an accident last week that Mrs. R. was worse, and he on the air line at Jackson, which held the We enjoyed a call from Seymour Coon went to that place Thursday, but has not yet Mrs. Eberle returned to Detroit on Tue Lake Shore train from getting out of the on Tuesday forenoon. He has been with returned.

vard it did not reach here until about a party building a railroad in Mexico the Clarence Dresser's family will move to past year, and came home for a short visit Cleveland next week; Wednesday. Mr. D. with his parents and friends. His descrip- has been there some four weeks and likes The republicans have made arrangements to paint the town to-night. If they give full vent to their feelings there will their manner of living and ways of doing be a terrible noise. The Tecumseh band suffering from an attack of rheumatism, others will speak at Goodyear hall. A contracted in the canyons above Tampico. More fall plowing is being done in this

mann and Mr. Chris. Brenner, both of condition. ladies and gentlemen who would like to evening. Nov. 1st, at the bride's residence, bunch of long wooled lambs ever got towrite a story and compete for our Christ- on West Liberty street, was a very pleas- gether in the township. He expects to ship mas prize, but they are afraid that they ant affair, and a large number of relatives them in December. will not secure the prize and perhaps may and friends were present on the occasion. Last Monday evening the literary club not compete. To all young people we say They received a numerous lot of elegant met at the residence of Mr. F. M. Palmer. Whittier's literary society. The Longielwrite by all means, and do your very best. presents in the line of silver ware. We The date of the meeting having been changed low's society have exercises on Friday after enty of time and one is as all join in wishing this couple a most several members were absent, interfering likely to get the prize as another if he bearty success and happiness through life. Somewhat with the programme. Mrs. F. M. only writes the best story. Try for it —Courier.—Christ. was formerly a resi. Palmer read a selection, "A Mother's only writes the best story. Try for it dent of Manchester, and his friends here Cares," which abounded in homely truths anyway, you can never tell what you can dent of Manchester, and his friends here Cares," which abounded in homely truths anyway, you can never tell what you can dent of Manchester, and his friends here Cares," which abounded in homely truths anyway, you can never tell what you can dent of Manchester, and his friends here Cares," which abounded in homely truths anyway, you can never tell what you can dent of Manchester, and his friends here Cares," which abounded in homely truths anyway, you can never tell what you can dent of Manchester, and his friends here Cares," which abounded in homely truths anyway, you can never tell what you can dent of Manchester, and his friends here. do until you try. Many an author of re- will join in congratulations. nown has made his start in this way. We

purported to give the varied thoughts and hope that parents, teachers and others | People driving horses cannot exercise hope that parents, teachers and others | People driving horses cannot exercise stranga experiences of an habitual user of having influence over children will encourage them in competing for the En- over crosswalks or at street corners where Clark's article in the October Century, "The TERPRISE Christmas prize. You will there are usually more or less people New Political Generation." After listeni

lookout as they are liable to be struck by evening Nov. 26th, at the residence of Thos.

vehicles. We have seen many hair. Van Gieson, with the following programs: any one in front of him he began reading breadth escapes on our streets and have Mrs. Geo. Rawson-Biography of N. P. road and stopped just in front of Mr. | Fast drivers often pass down Exchange tions from the writings of N. P. Willis. Mr. rosa and stopped just in front of all.

Place from the Goodyear house to the Knight and Mr. Gadd-Miscellaneous seing his back towards Dr. Kapp, and as the doctor passed him the wheel of his buggy struck him on the leg, knocked trees and buildings on either side, and lowing questions: bim down and injured him considerably. we have known people to be badly fright-The doctor did not see him until he was ened by horses swiftly passing close by vote?" To be answered at the struck, but instantly stopped his horse them. Be careful how you drive.

School Items. The literature class are reading "The

and it will be some time before he will be and it will be some time before he will be some time befor dames P. F. Blosser and J. H. Hollis. in history?" Answer by J. M. Kress.

FREEDOM.

last, to visit friends.

IRON CREEK.

Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Comstock have gone

Married at the residence of the bride, on

Mrs. John Anteliff, after an absence

months' term of school, last Friday, and has

BRIDGEWATER.

"Would it improve politics for women t

"Should Utalı be made a Stat

swer by H. R. Palmer.

C. Cathoun.

" Is wool raw material?"

brance were presented.

The Village Paper. Gustav Weiss went to Ann Arbor on busi-"G. H. W." in a late copy of the Plymouth Mail, has something to say about vil-Frank Tuthill, of Ypsilanti, is in town Miss Lena Neiss went to Iowa, Monday lage newspapers, from which we clip the following: A good, clean, well conducted newspaper, in its sphere, is as necessary to Frank Dettling closes his fall term of the community as a church, or a school, school in the Breining district, Saturday. Each has its specific work, which the other

Miss Carrie Schaible and Miss Christina cannot well do, or doing it must be in a very

Kinsley, of Saline, visited friends here this compressed and imperfect manner. well digging and repairing promptly. Every institution, profession and busines Mrs. Thos. Lerg. of Iosco, and Miss Mary has its particular relationship to the people, for whom they are and by which they are Reinhardt, of Iowa, are visiting at Adam enefited. The newspaper is the aid and the year to some friend. It will cost yo nouthpiece of them all, one great means by only 25 cents. which they reach the people, and the people are unconsciously influenced in their direc-

The business man puts money in his pocket TERPRISE office. Miss Anna Poucher began the winter term of school in the Dorr district, last Monday.

The business man puts money in his pocket by judicious and liberal advertising, calling the attention of an indifferent public to his Old newspapers for sale cheap at the School began in the McMahon district, on particular wares, or particular values in his Enterprise office. Suitable or pantry

Mrs. G. W. Loomis and Miss Minnie School began in the recuration with Miss Goodrich as teacher. The professional man is made more popu-The social society will meet at the resi-Dr. George E. Brown went to Monroe dence of W. E. Pease, on Friday evening of lar; causing himself and his work to be discussed by the people at large; making them familiar with him, and sooner or later put-Thomas Holmes has been elected on the ting the people in mind that they need his Masonic Grand Lecturer Arthur M. school board in district No. 8 to fill vacancy, services

Clark, of Lexington, was in town this caused by the death of Elisha Hall. The schools, churches and societies need it Two good Coal Stoves for sale. One GLOVES, MITTENS and CAPS of All Styles. FINE UNDERWEAR Rev. G. H. Moon occupied the pulpit at to keep their work prominently before the nearly new, "Art Garland." grace the center table in any one's parlor. Chas. M. Fellows has really decided to the Freewill baptist church, Sunday last, the community, directing attention to either John Braun has sold his farm to L. D. move to Ypsilanti where he can educate pastor being sick with nervous prostration. public or private duty, and through its columns making their individual needs known, and inviting the thoughtless and the stranger We are always ready to execute Job Work in the finest style of the art, and to enter and be welcomed. The farmer needs on short notice. Give us a call at the it to keep him constantly informed of home ENTERPRISE office. and city markets, so that he can take ad-

needs it also for advertising of farms and Raisin, have dissolved partnership, and farm products, and if necessary to speak for Martin Heim will continue the business Mr. Cook, who went to Kansas to better him when his rights are being infringed of well digging and repairing. new purifiers for a large mill at Cadillac. ing a stick of timber, a few days ago, but through and brought five herses with him. The community at large needs it to inform Thatcher's Orange Butter Color is the He likes Michigan better than Kansas. them of what is constantly passing within oldest and most favorably known of any Fifty folks or more met at Gillett church, their own borders, and with which they are preparation of its kind on the market town this forenoon and is shaking hands on Nov. 1st, and forming in procession drove specially interested—to tell them of times, because and try it.

with his constituents.

With his constituents.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Eggleston, and family, of Toledo, visited his niece, Mrs. K. F.

With Place of Mrs. And Jorning in procession drove to the residence of Mrs. & Mrs. Randolph Fellows to remind them that they had been married just 30 years. The day was spent to the residence of Mrs. K. F.

The day was spent with Place of Mrs. K. F.

With Place of Mrs. & Mrs. Randolph have been unable personally to attend—to tell of births, marriages, sickness and deaths with Place of Mrs. & Mrs. Randolph have been unable personally to attend—to tell of births, marriages, sickness and deaths with Place of Mrs. & Mrs. Randolph have been unable personally to attend—to tell them of times, events, meetings of all kinds, which they have been unable personally to attend—to tell of births, meetings of all kinds, which they have been unable personally to attend—to tell of births, meetings of all kinds, which they have been unable personally to attend—to tell of births, meetings of all kinds, which they have been unable personally to attend—to tell of births, meetings of all kinds, which they have been unable personally to attend—to tell of births, marriages, sickness and deaths. with pleasure, and small tokens of remem. which it behooves them to know, so that their One short horn registered Cow, 8 years words and conduct shall be that which is old; three registered Heifers, 9 months, 13 right and proper. vears and 2 years old. These things being true, every man, every the old Rose farm, in Sharon, Nov. 1, 1848, household, should take the local paper, aid Mr. Wm. F. Hall and Miss Martha A. Rose. nousenoid, should take the local paper, and our three large stores are filled with

vantage of the fluctuations of prices. He | Martin Heim and Lewis Hedy, of River

them their 40th wedding anniversary. tising. them their 40th weading anniversary. Itsing.

Whether they had forgotten the fact them—
The more liberally is is supported the ing to buy. Samples cheerfully sent. The regular union service Sunday evening in the methodist church. Preaching to the house with rheumatism the past were completely surprised, while always work it can do. The local paper is very pay you to come to Tecumseh. No urgtwo weeks, is able to be out.

Mrs. George R. King, of Brooklyn, and pleasant afternoon was ended by the presenting its columns without charge which ought.

Saptist church at Grass Lake.

Mrs. George R. King, of Blooklyn, and Case, in words suggestive of congratulation, of their 40 years of prosperity together, and should do so, it will give you good practions as one of the county board of Theaday as one of the county board of their 40 years of prosperity together, and of continued friendship of those gathered.

Supper followed, and after an evening of the pair of the pair of the very best locations in town. Easy like, and in so doing he is carrying the advertisements and pushies an hold. These things need to be understood, so that the whole community will deal my fine new stock of Millinery, before

Ladies! don't fail to call and examine wisely and justly by their local paper. purchasing. You will find as nice a va-The late rains have raised the water in | So friend, do not borrow your neighbor's riety, and prices as cheap, as can be found paper, but take one of your own. It costs anywhere. I have with me Mrs. C. B. little, but will repay you much. It becomes McMaster, formerly of Clinton, who will monotonous and tiresome to have you con- be glad to serve any of her old customers. tinually bothering other people to supply MRS. GEORGE KAY

season in Mr. Neebling's vacant carriage

Deceased moved here from Tecums

nearly 30 years ago. She was the mother of

Seymour Hammon and Mrs. M. Case, of th

Commercial

Markets by Telegraph.

village. The funeral was on Sunday after

Do not plant yourself down in stores an offices and monopolize other people's prop-Mr. F. H. Baker, the extensive Poultry Mr. & Mrs. John Currey, of Ionia, are erry to their irritation and contempt. but The fast train east on the Michigan Mrs. E. P. McElwee, of Big Rapids, visiting Mr. & Mrs. W. Aylsworth, and other subscribe to the paper yourself, and around town, and is prepared as usual to receive your own fireside read and comment on the news, and if you will, smoke the pine of Be a man, economize a few dimes in other in the poultry business in Manchester, he directions, and take the paper. Be too gen-Those sending items to the ENTERThose a subscription, a fireside, and an easy chair weights and fair prices has always been Mr. Baker's motto. He is located for the

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

call before disposing of their stock elsewhere. Barney Wade is acting as agen for him. John Roberts received word from Reading Mr. I. Butler, of Saline, was in town o

> day evening last HAMMON -In Bridgewater, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hiram Welch, on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1888, of old age, Mrs. Jane Hammon, aged 86 years. Sunday at Brooklyn.

Rheinfrank attended the dance at Vogle's, on Friday evening last. They report a fine

School Items.-Thirty-two pupils on the parade and a pyrotechnic display will be | The marriage of Miss Lizzie Heinz- vicinity than usual. The ground is in fine | roll. The children are making rapid progress in their new books. The little folks We have heard from several young this city, which took place on Thursday It is said that Chris. Safex has the finest have learned all the counties in Michigan Drury, of Coldwater; Mrs. Jas. Burns and Mr. Jacob Blum, of Bridgewater, and Messri McDougall and Wheeler, of Ypeilanti, The

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15, 1883 BEANS-Dull and easy at \$1.65@1.70 7 school has organized a Longfellow's and bu for city hand-picked medicus.

BUTTER—There is a good demand for best receipts at 21@22c # fb. Fair stock sells at 18@20c. oon next. Every one is invited to atte

18062 in good demand and scarce at \$220 ft doe for fresh and 18@20c for lime POULTBY—Live, spring chickens, 8c \$2 for \$6.60 ft; turkeys, 8c; ducks, 7c. POTATOES—Quiet and steady at 31 NORVELL. Mrs. Frank Mills is very sick. n store lots.

BARLEY—No. 2, state, \$1.35@1.40 ≥ hu

CORN—No. 2. December, 5,000 bu at 40. Miss Stella Hunt went to Jackson ⊕ bu; No. 3, spot, 1 car at 42c.
 CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, 15 bags \$5.40 19 bu; December, 800 bags at \$5.45. OATS—No. 2 white, spet, 3 cars at 30c

December, 75,000 bu at \$1.11 \$2 bu; No. white, spot, 4 cars at \$1.10, 2 cars at \$1.10

APPLES—Sun dried, 5c 72 lb,
BEANS—The receipts are light at \$160
25 72 bu.
BUTTER—Is in good supply at 18c 72 lb
BARLEY—In good demand at \$1.1560

.30 33 cwt. CORN—In the ear brings 20@25c 33 br CLOVERSEED—But little offered at ? Rev. John Patchin, of Manchester, will (2.50) 2 bu.
CRANBERRIES—Steady at \$2 2 bu.
EGGS—Are higher and dealers are pay occupy the pulpit Sunday next, in exchange with Rev. J. J. Phelps. Miss Nina Ashlev went to Albion la ing 20c p dos.

HOGS—Live brings \$4.50@5 p cwt.

OATS—Are quiet at 25@27 p bu.

ONIONS—Are dull at 35@40c p bu. aturday, where the has engaged to teach he winter term of school.

James Cobb went to Clinton on Tuesday.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Dan. Gage has been suffering from two carbuncles, one on his side and one on his right band.

Let's see, is there any one here in Manchester who is likely to get a place in Harrison's cabinet?

A. F. Freeman has his hot water heater nearly completed and in a few days will be ready to heat his house with it.

P. F. Blosser scalded his foot while preparing for a bath, a few days ago, and is confined to the house in consequence.

There is already considerable talk on the streets as to who will be our next postmaster. It's a hard Case, we give it up.

Some farmers have considerable corn to busk yet. We heard one say a few days ago that he had 4,000 bushels yet to

The democratic banner flying from the

top of the pole near the Goodyear house has been rent asunder by the strong winds. A. F. Freeman, as attorney for the

third mortgage, mercantile creditors of Macomber Bros., took possession of the stock on Monday. Some people are so nervous that they can not bear the loud ticking of a clock

in their room, yet they have a bed ticking under them all night. Henry Mensing, of Clinton, passed through and stopped here a few hours on

Monday. He is building a residence for some one at Ypsilanti. A few members of Manchester lodge, F. & A. M., went to Clinton on Tuesday

to the Masonic school of instruction held by Grand Lecturer Clark, of Lexington.

A few days ago Wm. and George John-

son, sons of Wm. Johnson, of this township, concluded to see how many bushels of corn they could husk in a day, beginning at 6 A. M. and stopping at 6:30 P. M. They husked 108 bushels each and bound the stalks. Can anyone beat that?

Chas. Fellows had bills printed at the Enterprise office advertising an auction of his stock, farming tools, etc., at his residence 21 miles northeast of this village, on Tuesday, Nov. 27th. He has rented his farm and will move to Ypsilanti. Of course every one knows that Charley has some first-class sheep, swine, etc., and no doubt there will be a large crowd at his auction.

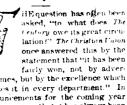
Some very queer bets and agreements

were made during the late campaign. Our old friend Dan Super, of Newaygo, sea, and there are even to be sends us a hand hill advertising a repub. sends us a hand hill advertising a republican jollification, from which we learn that one man is to draw another through the streets of the city in a road cart, another will give a man a ride around the court house in a wheelbarrow, and Dan, poor fellow, will have to pick up the chips left on the court house square when the democrats dressed their flagstaff. This will indeed be a punishment for him for

A few days ago Arthur G. Case showed us's copy of "The Know-Nothing and American Crusader." a paper printed in Boston, Mass., in 1854 in the interest of the Know Nothing party; also a copy of the "Coon Hunter," published at Ann majorations, still, as things go, it is he and not the cloud of contemporary wit-K. Polk. of Tennessee, was running for president, and Geo. M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, for vice president. The tariff was all the talk then, and many items and speeches reported remind us of the campaign just ended. Olney Hawkins was president of the village of Ann Arbor. Then wheat was worth 53 cents and oats 25 cents per bushel. The papers had been preserved, with many others, by Mr. Case, Arthur's father, and they are now quite valuable.

A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century for 1889.



fairly won, not by adver-tising schemes, but by the excellence which thing schemes, but by the exterior which is the characterizes it in every department. In their announcements for the coming year the publishers state that it has always been their desire to make The Centary the one indispensable periodical of its class, so that whatever other publication might be desirable in the founty. The tenture could not be ble in the family The tentury could not be neglected by those who wish to keep abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to culture. And the imprecedented circulation of the maragine would seem to be the response of the public to this intention.

With the November number The Centur

begins its thirty-seventh volume. Two great features of the magazine which are to continue throughout the new volume are already well known to the public, the Lincoln history and the Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and the Exile System." The papers on "State and the Exile System." The first of these, written by Messes. Nacolay and Hay, President Lancoln's private secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as vate secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as seen from the White

THE SIBERIAN PAPERS, by George Kennan, are attracting the attention of the civilized world. The Clacago Tribung says that "moother magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and A da." As is already known, copies of The Century entering Russia have the searches tornout by the customs officials on the frontier.

The contact will publish the most Important, it is store that has yet found the price in its pages. It is the A TO THE alt of foar years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries of Europe, engraving from the originals the greatest pictures by the old masters. pictures by the old masters. A series of papers on Iro-land, its customs, land-scapes, etc., will appear, and there are to be illustrated articles on Bible scenes treating especially the subjects of the Inter-national Sunday-School Lessons. George W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories

of Louisana. There will be novelettes and short stories by leading writers, occa-sional articles on war subjects (supplement al to the famous War Papers' by General Grant and others, which have been appearing in The Century), etc., etc.
The Century costs four dollars a year, and

it is pub ished by The Century Co., of New York, who will send a copy of the full pros-to any one on request.

FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

St. Nicholas for 1889.



PEOPLE who have the idea that St. Nicholas Mag-izine is only for little chil-laden should look over the prospectus of that magazine for 189, and they will discover that it is for children of all ages, "from five to eighty-five," as some one recently said of it. Indeed, while St. Nicholas is designed for girls and boys, it might almost be called a "family

for the grown-up members of a household will find much to interest them in every number. The editor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, calls the next volume an "all-round theworld year," because it is to contain so many illustrated papers about the world in general-not dry geographical papers, but storics and sketches and tales of travel and adventure by land and sea—and all illus trated by the best artists. The features

will include a script story, "How We Made the Farthest North," by Gen. A. W. Greely, the well-known cosmander of the Greely Expedition: 29; Acts 6: 15—is the subject of sermon for next Sunday morning, Noy. 18th, at 10:30 o'clock, in the universalist church a serial story for The Century this year; "Indians of the Amazon," by Mrs. Frank R. Stockton. There are many papers about Europe, including a Christmas story of life in Norway, by H. H. Boyesen; articles on Holland and the Dutch, by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge; "The Queen's Navy," by Lieut. F. Harrison Smith, R. N., with fillustrations of Furdand's finest war shins: "The Harrison Smith, R. N., with illustrations of many of England's finest war ships; "The Winchester School," illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "English Railway Trains," by Win. H. Rideing, etc., etc. The French papers include "Ferdinand de Lesseps and his two Ship Canals," and there are several interesting contributions on the several interesting of the several interesting of

interesting contributions on German, Italian and Russian subjects.

Under "Asia," comes "Boys under "Asia," comes "Boys and Girls in China," by Yan Phou Lee (a recent graduate of Yale); "Home Lafe in the East," by Mrs. Holman the East," by Mrs. Holman Hunt, and a number of papers about Japan. Under "Africa" there is a sketch of Henry M. and several stories about

ferypt. Australia is not for gotten, nor the islands of the course the bulk of the contents w relate to American subjects, as usual. Mrs. Burnett, the author of Lattle Lord Fauntle

to any one who wishes to see t by the publishers, The Century Co., of

The Lilitor's Responsibility

and unilluminated being, greatly in need of having his literary standards revised by those who would bestow on him their nesses who is responsible for the conduct of his periodical, -- Boston Traveller.

The Hawaiians Disappearing. The native Hawaiians are said to be

disappearing very rapidly, and it will no be long before the race is extinct. Their be long before the race is extinct. Their language is still quite generally spoken, but as English is the language of the court the native dialect is bound to fall into decadence .-- New York Evening

The sand blast is now utilized for cleaning dingy stone walls of buildings.

HELPING ONE ANOTHER.

LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-NERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 18.

xxii, 1-9 Commit Verses 1-4 -Golden Text, Gal. vi, 2-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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The principal incident in today's lesson is the return of the two tribes and a half to their possessions on the east of Jordan with the charge of Joshua to them. Between last week's lesson and this one we find three lead-ing events. The removal of the Tabernacle from Gilgal to Shiloh, the division of the re-mainder of the land among the seven tribes which had not received their portion, and the appointing of six cities of Refuge, three

the appointing of six cities of Refuge, three upon each side of Jordan.

3. "And the Lord gave unto Israel all the land which he sware to give unto their fathers." If the ten spies who discouraged the people and all the thorsands who perished in the wilderness could rise from their graves and see their brethren and children in actual possession of the good land which they had refused to possess because of the giant; and walled cities, and Caleb possessing. giant; and walled cities, and Caleb possessing and enjoying the very center and stronghold of the giants, they would surely be greatly surprised, and perhaps ashamed of their unbelief, which had shut them out from this in bener, when had said then out from this in-heritance, and if they should ask the dwell-ers therein how they ever overcame the diffi-culties, what answer could be given but sim-ply this: "Our God fought for us, and we re-hed upon Him and obeyed Him."

4). "The Lord gave them rest, according to all that He sware unto their fathers." It is as difficult for many Christians to learn to rest, not in idleness but in activity, as it is for some swimmers to learn to float; but as surely as the latter finds that the water does bear him on its bosoni when he quietly rests upon it, so surely does the Christian find that "we who have believed do enter into rest" Heb. iv, 33 when in confidence we commit ourselves and all our affairs to the love and faithfulness of our covenant-keeping God. 45. "There failed not ought of any good thing; all came to pass." The same glorious fact i stated in ch. axiii, 11; 1 Ki. viii, 56; and no true believer shall over be able to say that any one thing has failed of all that God has promised. Ch. xxii, 1, 2. "Ye have kept all that

Moses, the servant of the Lord, commanded you, and have obeyed my voice in all that I commanded you." When these two tribes and a half asked Moses for their inheritance on the east of Jordan, he was afraid they meant to enjoy immediately their possessious and thus discourage and cause discontent among the other tribes; but when they assured him that they would only build cities for their families and folds for their sheep. and that they themselves would pass ever armed with the other tribes, and not return to their homes until all the children of Israel had inherited ever man his subcritance, then Moses was content to let tham possess the land on the east of Jordan. (Num. xxxi.) So 40,000 of them prepared for war, passed through the Jordan with the other tribes. (Josh. iv. 12, 13) Now that they have faithfully kept their premise during these years of fighting and subduing, Joshu these years of ingining and subduring, Josana is about to dismiss them to their homes with his blessing, and he first commends their obedience to Moses and to himself. Notice God's commendation of the obedience of Abram and of the Rechabites in Gen. xxii, 18; xxvi, 5; Jer. xxv; 8-18; and the awful end of the disobedient in II Thes. i, 8. "Willing and obedient" are the two con-

ditions of peace and prosperity. 3. "Ye have not left your brethren these many days unto this day." Every delay on the part of their brethren to go up quickly and possess the land must have been a great trial to them, as their hearts would naturally long to return to their homes and to their families; thus their patience was manifested, and their faith in God that the time of their rest and return would come.

4. "Now return ye unto the land of your possession." Let those who have been for a long time separated from home and friends and then permitted to return, describe the feelings of these obedient ones now released from their promise, that they might refurn to their families: let some one who was a soldier from one to four years, in our great civil war, and is now a teacher in some Sunday school, tell his scholars how he felt when permitted to set his face homewards.

5. "Take diligent heed to do, to love, to walk, to keep, to cleave unto, and to serve." Here are topics for a series of seven most instructive Bible readings. Let mo suggest a few texts on the first two: Take heed—Heb. iii, 12; II Pet. 1, 19; Mk. iv, 32; Lee-Heb. iii, 12; II Pet. 1, 19; Mk. iv, 32; Lu. viii, 18; Josh. xxii, 5; II Chr. xix, 6; I Cor. iii, 10. To do-Ezek. xxxiii, 31, 32; Matt. vii, 1; Col. iii, Lu. viii, 21; Jas. i, 22; Matt. vi, 1; Col. iii, 33, 24; I John iii, 18. Thus you may with great profit search out the others and use

them if time permit.

6, 7. "So Joshua blessed them; "As the representative of God he blessed them; thus David the King blessed the people in the name of the Lord of Hosts (2 Sam. vi. 18); thus Moses the man of God blessed the children of Israel before his death (Deut. xxxiii, 1); and when Jesus was parted from the disciples at His ascension it was while He blessed them. (Luke xxiv. 50, 51.) When God created man Ho blessed them (Gen. 1, 22, 28); when he called Abram IIe said, "I will bless thee" (Gen. xi, 2, 3); when he commanded Israel to let the laud rest every seventh year, and promised them that it would produce enough in the sixth year to last them three years, He gave us the simple reason for this extraordinary fruitfulness, "I will command my blessing." (Lev. xxv. 2L.) The blessing of the Lord, it makethesich and the added to sorrow with it

rich, and He addeth no sorrow with it.
8. "Return with much riches unto your tents." Besides the conscious approval of God in their hearts, they return home with much temporal riches; eattle, silver, gold, brass, fron and raiment; they have not lost anything by helping their brethron, and serving the Lord with much self denial. God will not allow those who serve Him to do

it unrewarded. If we serve Him for so a and have an eye chiefly to the wages ment of flexible saint Elizabeth." there will be papers describing how the procure ment offices are conducted, papers about athletics, amateur photography, etc. The full prospectus will be sent to saying that the well at t from the place of the Tabernacle, from the presence of the Lord. Let us always go forth

our ways, and we cannot full to prosper, for His blessing shall go with us. Write the land was being subdued the headquarters of the Ark and Tabranacle were at Gligal; but in ch. xviii, I, we find them removed to

thirds, and there share continued for about three hundred years, until the time of Samuel. (I Sam. iv.) Shiloh signifies peace, and in Genesis xlix, 10, where it is first used, it refers to brazel's Messiah, who is the Prince of Poace. Let us abide in Him.

Only Honor and Titles.

The profession of a teacher may lead to a great deal of the self satisfaction that comes from lives spent in the improvement of the minds and morals of the young, but it leads to very little clse. In nearly every other walk of life riches reward success, but in the profession of teaching there is nothing to expect but honor and titles. I have known but few teachers who became wealthy, and their riches were acquired in business not connected with their vocation.—Superintendent Long

in Globe Democrat.

Peculiar Kind of Dissipation.

It is not generally known that there is a peculiar kind of dissipation known as the "giager vice." The victim is as the "ginger vice." The victim is as much a slave to his appetite as the opium cater or whisky drinker, and it is even no minimized insidious than either of

these pract. assmuch as it seems so harmless. It is really one of the most narniess. It is really one of the most injurious of such practices, in time destroying the coating of the stomach and dooming the victim to a slow and agonizing death. The essence of ginger contains 100 per cent. of alcohol, while whisky has only 50 per cent. This is why ginger is a favorite beverage with topers whose stomachs are no longer capable of intoxication from whisky. The habit is well known to the drug trade, and, sad to say, many women are addicted to it. Every mother should be careful how she ad

ministers ginger.-Rural New Yorker. Woman's Position in Corsica

Travel in Corsica, and enter whatever house you will—a shepherd's hut, a peasant's cottage, the doctor's apartment, or Monsieur le Maire's fine stone building—you will find the woman ounding—you will find the woman-kind keeping in the background, just visible in a faint chiaroscuro. At meal times wife and daughters will not sit down with the guests. Mother and daughters are either entirely absent or hovering about as your attendants. This is an uncomfortable feature of the entertainment; but woe to the luckless wight who shows restiveness under these circumstances and ness under these circumstances, and awkwardly hazards an inquiry as to the ladies destiny. His inquiries will be entirely ignored, or he will be frowned upon into rather uncomfort-able silence.—Cor. Home Journal.

Homes of All Ages. An interesting feature of the Paris exhibition will be a group of forty-nine structures intended to give a history of the human dwelling. The different types of dwellings represented will include those of the prehistoric period—under rocks, in caves, on water and on leads those water and on land; and in later times those of early historic civilization, of Aryan civilization, of Roman civiliza-tion in the east and in the west, and of rude civilizations disconnected from the general progress of humanity, such as the Chinese, Japanese, Eskimo, African, Aztec, etc. The interiors and surroundings will be those of the different epochs studied, and it is intended to people the dwellings with figures in representative costumes.

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