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Being a Few Romantic Chapters From the Life of a Country

EY JOHN R. MUSICK. AUTHOR OF "WALTER BROWNFIELD," "HELEN LAKEMAN," "BANKER OF BEDFORD," AND OTHER STORIES.

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(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

"Yes, an I'm agoun to beat you."
"I'm agoun to see yo laid in the shade of it birsts me to the it."
"Ye've allers been a crossin me, Tom Simme Yer one o' the kind t' allers be in a f. track. It war a mighty sorr piece o patter they made ye, out ov any way."

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"Jist say what ye mase. I'm agoin' to beat 7e. George Strong, of it rums me fur the Legislatur' to do it."

Then Strong swore that he would beat Simmons, and vowed that he would rather be defeated any day than see his onemy elected.

"Gentlemen," said Allen, coolly, as he stood leaning against his desk watching the angry men, "ney support has been promised to both of you and you shall have it it would be a feather in our cap to have bit sheriff and Representative from our mage. I come here in the interest of Turley's Point, and to that end I am working."

"D'ye think ye kin help Turley's Pint, by "D've think we kin help Turiov's Pint, by

him to the Legislatoorf' asked

"Then sink Turley's Pint."
"Would it helb our town by electin' him sheriff?" reared Simmons.

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"Of course."

"Then let 'er bust."

"Gentlemen, so long as you entertain such hostile feelings there will be little hope for the advancement of our town. If bope for the advancement of our town. In you wish to effect any thing here, and to build up a thriving commercial center, you must stop this combatting each other; put your shoulders to the wheel and go to work in carnest for yourselves, for each other and for Turley's Point."

"Me work for him! Never!" roared Sim-

"Me work to must mons.
"Think I'm againe to gin him a boost!
Not much." said Mr. Strong.
"But I shall hold each of you to a strict observance of the contracts you have signed. You shall each of you run for the signed. You shall each of you run for the observance of the contracts of the signed. You shall each of you run for the signed. You shall each of you run for the offices to which you were selected in the beginning, and I will support both."

"I'd ruther be bat a thousand times than see him elected." cried Strong, as he solitude of the forests where, free from her sickening nonsense, he could commune with for the first the office. In language equally as foreble Simmons gave vent to his feelings, as he retried also.

In no place was he more secure from intended the hand a he had received a blow.

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"I think I begin to see the cause of some of the trouble with Turkey's Point," said old mansion, like some vast castle, was set Allen, as he stood on the front porch of the trouble with Turkey's Point," said old mansion, like some vast castle, was set building gazing after the two receding straight up the hill to the front gate, infigures going in different directions. "The tooding to sit down on the stone steps and tentovan is made un of antagonistic rungs and tentova few moments' reflection free from figures going in different directions. "The town is made up of antagonistic rings and cliques. Every man here would rather die himself than see some one else prosper. They have taken prosperity by the throat and are throtting her."

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Summer passed, and as the time for the Summer passed and as the time for the clocking of rew nearthe beated contest among candidates became greater all over the country. Unkind words were uttered by men who should have been friends. Hopes rose and fell as the tide of political conflict went on. Allen pursued its established course of independence, supporting the Republican for the Legislature and the Democrat for sheriff. He became the mark for many sharp retorts from other newspapers, and support the sheriff of solden hair hung loosely about her shoulders, was made the sport of the sheriff. Slowly he rose, following her. He could not give any reason for his course, save that he

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CHAPTER XVIII.

CHAPTER AVII.
"THATE AN NEVER BE."
Simmons and Strong found the bitterness Simmons and Strong found the bitterness of personal defeat somewhat sweetened by the knowledge that their enemy had gone down with them. Morose, gloemy and ill-natured, each went moping about the streets, cursing his own ill-luck, and wondering what blight had come over their town that it could not be saved from inevitable ruin. Allen Gray had come at last to realize that Turkey's Point was doomed, and all his endeavors to save it were worse than useless. uscless.

useless.
"I will-give it up," he said to himself, as he sat at his desk one day. "It is no use to try to do any thing for these feelish people while they are so blindly palous and envious of each other. If a stranger comes here to purchase property or engage in business he is discouraged. I will sell out the paper and go to other fields where I shall have more favorable surroundings."

But property in Turley's Point was not a

sheriff, you will for fail to me one thousand dollars." said Allen, very earnestly.
"Thunderation!"
"Your contract says so." and he called his special attention to it.
"It's a trick, ye two hey set up a trick on me, that's all thar is o' it."
"No, it's ne ye set up a job on," said Tom Simmons, at this moment entering the office somewhat abruptly. Mr. Strong wheekel about and glared fariously at him. Allen, now quite thankful that the two menwere together to vent their spleen upon each other, stood with folded arms and smile on his face to see what would be the result of the meeting.
"You here?" yeiled Simmons.
"Yes, mi I'm agoin' to see ye had in the shade of the meeting that good in the shade of the meeting."
"I'm agoin' to see ye had in the shade of the meeting that the two men were together to vent their spleen upon each other, stood with folded arms and a smile on his face to see what would be the result of the meeting.
"You here?" yeiled Simmons.
"Yes, mi I'm agoin' to see ye had in the shade of the meeting that the store to make the could find no often bold enough to vesigne to take the chlorial helm of the Western Republic.

During the summer just passed Allen continually hoped aim the heat of political conflict and a failing business to entirely forget all about the stone house on the hill. But as the weeks relied on he found the image of one of the immates of that mysterious building becoming daily more fixed in this mind and more and more a part of him self. Try as he would it was impossible to efface that image from his memory.

He had taken frequent strolls to the stone house, but not a soil was to be seen. It seemed as utterly described as if on an island which had been uninhabited for ages.
The fountains were dried up, and weeds were growing in the garden.



SHE WANDERED DOWN TO THE OLD DESERTED

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Crouched in the shadow of the wall he was again-thrilled at sight of that angelic being who had seemed to become a part of himself. Bertha opened the gate, and, drawing the silk shawl about her shoulders, passed down the old turnpike humming a plaintive air. Her head was uncovered, and, her wealth of golden hair hung loosely about her shoulders, was made the sport of the breeze.

for the Legislature and the Democrat for sheriff. He became the mark for many sharp retorts from other newspapers, and was accused of raining two horses at once —horses that were certainly going in different directions. As the contest became more heated many came to him to induce him to give up one of the candidates, but he stated he was pledged to both, and, having the interests of Turey's Point at heart, could not be swerved from his course.

His determination alone prevented Siminous and Sipring from withdrawing to defeat each other. Candidates from other parts of the country were nominated, a Demoher scated upon the old restriction of the superings he was enduring a large square stone, which ages ago had tumbled down from the bluff above, he stood and gazed at the hold rectain that had stolen away for a few moments to her he with an effort said—"as a brother very he was enduring the contained by the said of the superings he was enduring the contained by the

incredid Mr. Strong conjugate up in his cl, something seeked to some parts of Europe, its something to some par

and you must have become weary emmong the hill."
"How is the hitle bey!" he asked, siying

himself at her side. " He is well."

" Does he like to stay there" "He can be happy nowners else."
For several moments Alien sat thinking that he was fully repaid for an he had endured on the constitution.

dured on that journey.
"Was I pursued" he at last asked. "No, sir, you were not

"I-1 thought I was, and yet there was no direct proof of it."

"Every precaution was taken to prevent pursuit, and every precaution taken in case you were pursued; but, thanks to Providence, our precautions in that direction were un-

our precautions in that control is not reconsury."

"How did he learn of my return?"

"I do not know, Mr. Alien - but let us not talk any more of that. Grateful hearts will ever hold you in sacred remembrance." for your noble self-sacrificing actions. I can not thank you enough. I wish I could repay the debt of gratitude I owe to you."
"I would rather you would not mention

it."
"I will not, then. You want to go away from Turley's Point:
"How did you learn that:"
"How did you learn that:"
"Jingle so from your editorials, and I have seen your press and material advertised for sale in other papers."
"You have rightly guessed my motive," said Allen, sadiy. "Turley's Point has been adsarprinting." to not and the business a

Vanid Allen, saidy. "Turky's Folia has been a disappointment to me and the business a sad failure."

With a sigh she answered:
"Turky's Point has been a great disappointment to more than yourself. It has been the rock on which my bark of hopes

"What do you mean?" Allen asked, gazing "What do you mean: After asset, gazing wonderingly into the sweet, beautiful face.
"You, who have scarce been in the village, how has it wrecked your hopes?"
"By Turlive's Point I include the house on the hill, and there some of the darkest days.

the hill, and there some of the darkest days of my life have been spent. I have formed no acquaintances here save yours, and from the first time I met you I felt that you were a brother. A real brother could not have been kinder than you have been, and for your noble conduct I shall never cease to be thankful." thankful."
For a few moments Allen's emotions got the better of him. At last, regaining in part his self-control, he determined to dare all and know the worst, and in a voice of

forced calmness said: "I wish I could be more than a brother to you."
"No, no, do not mention that," she said, her face very pale, yet she was not excited.
"I did not come here expecting to meet you," she went on, "but since by chance we have met, I am glad of it. Your faith in myself has convinced me that you are superior to others. But, while I admire you, I can never be more than a friend, a very dear friend, a sister if you will, but nothing more."

"Oh. Bertha-Bertha! in Heaven's name don't drive me mad?" he groaned, in the bit-terest agony. "Don't you know that I love

"I have feared it," she answered.

"Feared it?"
"Yes, feared it from the very first."
"Why need you fear honest_love! Oh,
Bertha, Bertha, do not drive me away in
utter despair. I have tried to forzet you;
but I can not. If you do not loveing now,

give me some hope, say that you will love me in the future and become my wife."
"Oh. Heaven, that can never be!" she wept violently, wringing her hands.
"It can; it shall be," cried the frenzied Allen, seizing one fair plump hand and rais-

ing it to his lips.
"You know not what you say, I am already married." ready married."

He dropped the hand and staggered as if

CHAPTER XIX.

A STARTLING BEVELATION. "Now you despise me, don't you?" said the pare beautiful woman, in a voice so sad that it fell like a functal wall upon his car. "No, no, I can't say that!" Allengrouned. How could I have been so deceived!"

"Do you forgive me;"
"Yes, yes, for Heaves knows it has not been your fault!"
"I will ever be a sister to you, Mr. Gray," and as you saved the life of my little brother at the risk of your own. I shall ever hold you in grateful remembrance." Like one

of stony calmness said: "No. no, madame, do not go yet; it is time that I should have an explanation. I have been buffetted about by the varying winds of fortune, till I have grown weary let me know the whole truth—all of this nystery, and if I have any honor in my soul, I will keep your secret."

She was weeping softly.

"Do you blame me!" she asked again. "No: you have perhaps never given me any cause to believe you were single, save when you called yourself Bertha Collins. I supposed that you were Miss Collins.

"My English name is Collins, the French is Collieur, or De Collieur. My life has been such a sad one that I do not know as it would interest you. However, as you have befriended me, if you insist on knowing all, Allen was seemingly as calm now as if he had been in his office transacting some ordinary, business. His, face, might have, shown some faint signs of the agony that

image from his memory. This has, indeed,

Turley's Point to beat his exponent.

It was uncleased in Afform to adversare the fire season of the Turley's Point candidates when they were doing all in their power to make the fire them was flatly defined. The local harred which had blighfed Turley's Point conditions and shoes. Wall Paper, Wooden Willow. Tin and

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Turley's Point to beath is exponent.

It was uncleased to the adversare the instance of piece and said:

"Mr Gray, are you here! I had almost to ruin each other." Point seemed to culonisate in will rarge on election does not be out.

"I did. I wish to thank you for your blook act—for so kindly obeying my request."

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"Yet one I will never forget. Mr. Gray, are you here! I to forget that, at any request and for me, you may objections to me sitting in his office all day. When returns came in from all the townships he was not surprised."

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though mother and I had in our own sames property, the become of which would be ample for our wants. We little dreamed that in coning to Frenchtown we were nearing the rendezvou of the man whom we dreaded above all others. Aunt Lucile was glad to receive us, and offered us a home with herself as long as we would accept it. I intended teaching music, or securing a position as a governoss, and we thought we could once more be happy. My little deaf brother never seemed so happy as he was with my aunt, who detect on him.

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Climbing Up the Rigi.

I am not certain whether it pays or not to go up on the Rigi. When the weather is clear you can see three mounweather is clear you can see three mountain ranges all snow capped, 12 or 13 lakes, 17 towns and cities, 40 villages, 60 odd glaciers, and this in a circumference of about 300 miles. Glorious, I admit. or about 500 miles. Unfortes, a anomaly but oil the disconfort of the discont again! It takes longer to come down than it does to go up, and passengers are jerked, jerked, jerked from apex to base so rudely that life is no longer a pleasure so rudely that he is no longer a peasante ere we have reached Vitznau again. Out on such cogwheel contrivances for human torture, say I; the old fashioned diligences may have been slow and cruel, but they were Pullmans alongside of

talked on the same subject, and five I have against a female crank is her free kindergartens have been opened free kindergartens have been opened there."

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To you find any difficulty in oblighted the schools? "What is your advice to people who when you have a hankering to distinguish them-They have taken prosperity by the throat stands of manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of Manufacturer and dealer in all kind

At the Beauty show.

At the recent beauty show in Spa the boxes, how many corners they "Could he not make money by extance, and so on, and then, following hibiting his steam men and charging the direction of the teacher, they are an entrance fee for the show?" the blocks which they conhair, teeth, bust, figure, hands, feet thin are taken out and placed ingliffer expression and deportment. Competitors were admitted between 16 and 35 years, and the three prizes were awarded to women of 18, 10, and 23 "We, change the occupation every lim walk, but the show soon proved a respectively. A critic says that the half hour," said Miss Gordon, "for that failure and the doors were closed for

of the empire at that time was 108,-787,000. These figures are regarded as

only approximative, since over a large portion of the field it is not possible to obtain exact data.-Chicago Herald.

ber taking to Mile. Caimie in Frenchtown.

Three years ago my lather was alive, and we were a happy, prosperous family. Color net Collins, who had been living alternately in France and America, a sort of an adventurous life, came to our house in Dayton, O, where father was at the time known as one of the wealthest merchants in the city. I felt a peculiar distribution from the first meancal I saw him, but father explanation should serve to coaylince and mother, on the contrary, seeined fascily the first means at I saw him, but father explanation should serve to coaylince and mother, on the contrary, seeined fascily the first means at I saw him, but father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him, but father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him, but father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had father explanation should serve to coaylince the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had father explanation for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw him had for the first means at I saw h

One might happen to meet Profes- make use of common sense. semble every day for it is through both novel and useful.

was found that the morning chases re-lieved the mothers very much, but not Among the products which science has put to valuable service is the inettle, a weed which is now even being cultivated in some parts of Europe, its

There are 3,000, women telegraph

operators in England earning anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 a year. The telegraph teing a branch of the civil service One sinher destroyeth much good, if in England it is necessary for them to so disposed, and he does not need to be a very great sinner either. — Ban Homan.

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There are so many matches who do was the control of the man control of the washington metal at the knowled of the man control o

their nurses, but chi bren of the tenement house poor are too often left to play in the hallways or on filthy streets, where they are exposed to the worst examples. The kindergarten system means really organized play. The good it does, considered in the negative form, is in keeping children out of mischief and from being a drag upon their mothers.

To the question as to what first gave him the idea of establishing free kindergartens, Professor Adler answered:

"My interest in seeing the elevation of the working people. It was a plan of new education as a means to that end."

Thave free kindergartens been essembly the first passens of a powder engine, but it strikes me it would be a little awkward for the passengers in case the fire happened to get to the main magazine."

"I suppose very few women cranks trouble you," said the reporter.

"I wish your supposition was true," women who imagine that they can make their everlasting fortunes in the field of investion. As a rule, a woman crank is ten times more to be dreaded than a man crank. She cannot be bluffed. When one of her kind comes to my office I resign myself to cruel fate. There are women who have invented fly traps, cradle reckers, carpet sweepers, and goodness only knows what not. Some of their inventions talked on the same subject, and five free kindergartens have been successful. Mechanical and inventive talent is by no means confined to the male sex. The most that I have against a female crank is her proclivity to talk a man to death. Whenever one of them enters my door I mentally ejaculate, "Heaven pre-

on the schools? What is your advice to people who "No," answered Professor Adler, have a hankering to distinguish them "although it takes about \$20,000 a selves in the field of invention?"

"I would recommend that they sor Adler in that large, bright room begin by making sure that the article in Cherry street, where the children which they intend to have patented is his endeavors that the class has been thousands of patents which either formed, and he looks in there sometimes to see how the work is proor involved actual financial loss. I gressing. That the children came know of a person who devoted twenty-there last year for the first time one five years and a large fortune inherited. there last year for the first time one five years and a large fortune inherited may learn from Miss Gordon, the from a deceased relative in construction. Unfortunately these effects of light do not last long, but always are marvelously beautiful. Night before last as the min at their morning work. But during a few minutes' comprising a boiler and furnace, and the sun went down it became first yellow, then dark red and in an instant that those of the children who are 5 engine. Well, his machine was finally low, then dark red and in an instant low, then dark red and in an instant everything touched by its dying rays assumed the same ruddy tint. This lasted for a couple of minutes after the sun had entirely disappeared, and then suddenly everything turned black and lot the stars were shining.—Henry Haynie in New Orleans Picayune.

That those of the children who are 5 engine. Well, his machine was finally and 6 years old have received more perfected to such an extent that it attain a few mornings' lessons in the actually walked. The invention was little work they are already engaged upon. Smell boxes about three inches that the public demand for steam men square have been given them, and between that the public demand for steam men for being allowed to open them they did manage to sell a few of the machine was finally.

shown some faint signs of the agony that was terturing his soul, but could not have respectively. A critic says that the soll fail from any thing like an adequate representation of the sufferings he was enduring.

He calmly bade her sit down, and restook his place at her side.

Mrs. Collins, regard me as your brother,"

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New York Sun:

"We change the occupation every lim walk, but the show soon proved a failure and the doors were closed, for failure and the doors were closed, for good. The last I saw of this particular ested in one thing. We are in session for first from 9 till 12. In addition to those for information, 25 for literary style, hours some afternoon classes have just and 50 for "gentlemanly feeling."—

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The Population of Ressia.

According to the Russian census taken in 1884 and 1885 the population of the population taken in 1884 and 1885 the population of cold are reduced to a minimum, and the result is, of course, greater comfort for the youngsters, much relief from anxiety on the part of their parents, and, it may be assumed, a corresponding regularity in school attendance. Some day poor old England may see its way to tak hint from little Switzerland.-London

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Stapley is reported alive and well.

The Dundee gas well is down b

There are 213 girls in the state it trial home at Adrian. The university boys were beaten

the game of foot-ball at Chicago. taken from a Jackson water pipe a few had no snow as yet, but now the people horses and steam cars. Yet with all our officiates in Brooklyn.

aum of \$183.000.

Norvell Farmers' Club.

full of lumber, at Muskegon, took fire on could be wished. Yours truly, Tuesday. Loss, \$150,000. It is reported that the Lake Shore talk

of buying the C. J. & M., and if they do

On Tuesday, O. J. Harrington, of Hills dale, descended a well to examine th pump valves, when the well caved in

The supreme court has decided that wardens et. al. begone.

dear friend; on our account.

By a decision of the united states su-

thing about Sackville West."

An exciting court scene, rivaling that once witnessed in the Lenawee court them ourselves. Make home surroundings best company was present. room two or three years ago, occurred in beautiful and attractive. Untside the home Ms. Rhead: It is said that what a mso will allow training them for the occur the open court at Monroe Tast week the farmer should meet and mingle with desires makes him what he is; not his surbe united in training the children; if one Lawyer Humphrey was examining a wit. those who are educated and refined that he roundings or circumstances. a with the chief may acquire case of manner and freedom of T. B. Halladay: Society is clevated by thinks the other wrong settle the matter bemade an insulting remark concerning the expression. attorney's mother. Before he could be prevented, Humphrey sprang upon the witness and plied him with several sting.

R. D. Palmer opened the discussion. It all will find their equals socially: Many is our social life that influences others, that makes us what we are. A plan is a necession with us. Is it not a fact that men are valued governing your children. Kindness is the witness and plied him with several sting stry, something to work on and for, and for what they are? If they have minds well toward. The structure must have a solid filled with good thoughts and viguous aspisaid that court would take a recess, and foundation. Many details will and must be rations they are highly exteemed whatever beings together, especially those of parents In again exilling to order the lawyer was left to be filled in as we go on. We have a their circlimstances. We rise by seeking to

grind went on with everybody happy.

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wonder that the boys have fallen into the same habit. Last, but not least, teach the L. C. Higgins a Michigan Central fire vears the parent impedicited and choose for man, had an experience a key days ago the child; we see some children who are left reading. We are all so liberally supplied what their position, they will always be active reading to do as they please, and they are a trouble with reading uniter that we want to the child; we see some children who are left reading. We are all so liberally supplied what their position, they will always be accoming into the city he took the red light and cure to all about them. Hence we see and enjoy it. from the engine and started over the ten- the parents' responsibility. Country young - The next meeting of the club will be at der to fasten it in the rear of the same, people are sometimes embarrassed on going 6. B. Rhead's, on the last Saturday in De- REGRET CARDS, which is the custom on passenger trains. among strangers. They are less used to cember, at 10 o'clock A. M. Select reading In some manner he lost his balance and mingling with others than village youths. In fell between the car and tender. How, and or feel more constrained in their mans by H. A. Ladd, Essay by one of two. Topic be will never know, he caught on the ners. Home training should be such as to "What have we learned from the experience steam pipe that passes under the cars and familiarize our children with the usage of of the year." Papers by C. L. Hall and then held on. The engineer missed him any society in which they may be thrown. and stopped, but he was dragged a num- P. P. Cole believes in social life; find ber of rods hanging on to the pipe, each pleasure in visiting others and having others moment expecting to be crushed. His visit him. He would have our houses such Buckwheat grinding at Sharon Mill injuries were slight. - Jackson Courier. that our children will find pleasure in the levery I riday.

FROM NORTHERN MICHIGAN. rather than be away we know not where. The Burning Mine--Loss of Life and

CALUMEI, Dec. 2 On the 20th of November, 1887, a fire started in one of the shafts of the great Hecla & Calumet S. W. Holmes said that for most of us the months, throwing hundreds of men out lives. Yet in this people differ, some enjoy loons paying \$708.84.

fects of which this country has scarcely want to exist. We do not all enjoy ourselves and was arrested and locked up in jail. recovered. Last Thursday evening, Nov. in the same way; people who are always. The officers had watched three nights for 29, the community was again startled by the announcement that shaft No. 3 was on to drive their boys from the form. Society the announcement that shaft No. 3 was on to drive their boys from the form. the announcement that shaft No. 3 was on to drive their boys from the farm. Society booty. fire 600 feet below the surface, and that in the country is nearly free from the castes an not be positively promised unless handed in eight men had perished from suffocation. or classes that exist in the city, and I believe It is believed that some enemy of the is purer. The city affords advantages in ements, local notices or subscript one can law would not be observed but Judge As a whole people in the country are better Lyach would take charge of the culprit, informed than those of the city.

W. R. Mount enjoys the social life of the !

church as much as that of our cluis. He i

Lygch would take charge of the culprit, About one-half of the men are thrown out of employment for an indefinite time. The mine may burn for months and may not last more than two or three weeks. All articles for publication should be not at more than two or three weeks. Manchester, Michigan

Thursday, DEC. 6, 1888.

Lygch would take charge of the culprit, About one-half of the men are thrown out of employment for an indefinite time. The mine may burn for months and may not last more than two or three weeks. The company can do nothing to stop it, but must wait until it is burned out. The stock of the company has on the entire amount depreciated over \$4,000,000 since the 27th ultimo.

Lygch would take charge of the culprit, About one-half of the men are thrown of social life 50 years ago. Some families of social life 50 years ago. Some families of social life 50 years ago. Some families had one weekly paper, many none at all. They read the Bible and the catechism, and were well versed in them; went to church and they youth to school. About the only evening entertainment was the singing school. Visiting was more enjoyed then than now, else they would not have hitched up oven and gone three or four miles in the significant of the name of the new german newspafor social life 50 years ago. Some families in the name of the new german newspafor social life 50 years ago. Some families of social life 50 years ago. Some familie up oxen and gone three or four miles in the M. J. Lehman and M. J. Cavenaugh, The merchants have all laid in large evening. Remembered an evening gather- of Chelsea, have taken Peter J. Lehman

Hecla & Calumet company for support, of butter was in the form of a ball and white As most of the prosecuting attorney's time last month's pay roll amounted to the house the repast was finished without any. to the new firm. Later in the evening while standing by the I leave to-morrow for Hurley, Wis., fire Squire Aulls happened to put his hand then to Milwaukee, and arrive home on in his pocket and there, well softened up by this time, was found the last roll.

We have had beautiful weather all H. H. Raby: It would appear that many through November. Logging operations things were very different. There were then Brooklyn, so says Dr. Palmer. are going on nicely and the prospects for few books and papers, now there are many. Rev. Mr. Flower, of the episcopa s a big winter's work are splendid. Have Then they traveled with oxen, now we have church will soon be the only minister who are getting anxious for it and the loggers advantages we do not use our social oppor-Hackley & Humes' lumber docks piled

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Outside of the copper belt take more pride in our calling and exalt it everything is moving along as well as in all ways. Our advantages are often more presbyterian church has been accepted. than we think them. W. C. RUCKMAN

The meeting at W. Bancroft's, on Satur- ment at home. Should hold up before our the Central over a year ago. She sued Bibles and Testaments, day, Dec. 1st, was well attended and thor- children the evils and the goods of life. for \$15,000 and the company offered to ughly enjoyed. After some business mat- A. R. Palmer's ideas had already been settle for \$4,000. rs had received attention, Mrs. Raby read voiced by others. The importance of our Two little girls in our village have

owerlessness of all but God, she said the those who may come in with us. ocean's waves are not the only ones that may | L. D. Watkins: One phase not yet mencause us to drift too far. The myriad forms | tioned is tidiness in dress and surroundings | Broadguage breeches are as popular vice constitute tides too strong to be re- It is not pleasant or wholesome for children here as elsewhere, but they have their sted by many. What sorrow these drifting to see parents in slovenly attire. A great disadvantages, A young Jacksonian, wh ones bring to friends. In the time of battle improvement in our public schools is needed is in the habit of wearing that kind, atwhen a man owns all the land around a which decided the fate of his kingdom, in the language of the play ground. Profane tempted to step on a rat running across little lake, he may fish in it just when David asked not for the result of war, but and vulgar words are far too common. the floor of the store where he is engaged, WHILE LOOKING and how he chooses, and bid the game from his heart of hearts came the question. Rev. J. J. Phelps: Social life differs and and it ran up his leg. He screamed. Is the young man Absalom safe? " Amid has many phases. Many truths have been rolled on the floor, and pounded himself

dangers which surround them we often said and thoughts uttered here that must to no avail. Friends collected and asel to cry out, "Is there no spot this side work out good in their educating and moral sisted him, and finally the rat was dishe grave where my son, my daughter, is effect. A comparison between city and lodged and killed. He begged and prayed TERPRISE published a complimentary safe 211 One said the temperance question country life has been essayed. In my judg. the crowd not to tell, offering to do the notice about Godfrey, of the Lansing is nothing to me, it can not touch me or ment the country is ahead in morals, in square thing, and they promised not to, Republican. Don't bruise your pate, mine. Soon after, because of a drunken purity, in education, in impulses. Society but the story has leaked out.—Citizen. conductor, there was a railroad accident and in towns, much of it, is insincere, and arti his wife and daughter were among the slain ficial, divided into cliques. In a gathering Let us beware lest a mark deeper than that in a single room there will often be several By a decision of the united states superme court, a life insurance cannot be have greater light and greater opportunity taken after the death of the assured, in satisfaction of his debts. The sum must go to the persons for whose benefit the of Cain be set upon us, deeper because we different cliques gathered in groups in dif-

Man is a social being and in order to make assuming, often impudent. To have faith in Make your home according to your circum-Make your nome according to your circumoneself is one of the essential keys to sucsocial influences. The farmer more than
cess. Do not let your youth believe they A majority of the board of education any one cise must look to his home in the large part of that social culture which those jority they are superior to village youths. it pleasant and attractive for the children any one else must look to his home life for a are inferior to any, they are not; in the ma-U. S. flags to be used in decorating the in towns and cities find in society. It is often So I say instill faith in themselves into their There is a difference of opinion as to what school buildings for fear other nationalisaid of a person, "He is only a farmer," and minds and the fact that so long as they are ties might demand the display of foreign being such is not expected to know much, virtuous they are the equals of others any makes little difference; don't let your syngties might demand the display of foreign flags. Every member of the majority is of foreign birth, and yet they claim to be americans!

Congressman Allen is at Washington. Speaking of the president of the city. If he would attain and for the first part of the message. It was for the first part of the message. It was the first part of the message in the first part of the message. It was the first part of the message in the first part of the message. It was the first part of the message in the first part of the message. It was the first part of the message in the first part of the message. It was the first part of the message in the first part of the message. It was the first part of the message in the first part of the message in the makes of others are the equals of reported as saying: "I didn't care much for the first part of the message. It was but a reiteration of the thing that I have been fighting on the stump for three minds are necessary to enable us to fill seats."

| Additional main has the better farmer ne is called work. Talk with them of your plans; give them a part. This farmers club is wonderful minds are necessary to enable us to fill seats in its elevating, uplifting, educational work children may enter only on state occasions.

months, but I thought that his review of in the halls of legislation, and to be community, and it is a great-help to Educate them to be polite and obliging to the condition of the country as shown in department reports was very valuable, them the best-possible educational advantdepartment reports was very variable, the right age. We must in a measure keep abreast borne too hard upon the village people; at home and in society; teach them gaines and I thought he said about the right age. We must in a measure keep abreast borne too hard upon the village people; by joining with them, and as they grow older t ages. We must in a measure keep abreast of them. We often hear the question, "How can we keep the boys on the farm?" A happy social life will go far to answer it.

Table manners is the place where farmers bad they grow older give them plenty of good reading; do not send them to school too young for often the bad they learn is greater than the good; Purnish good books and be interested in fail most; be every day as though the very give them the best education your mean

T. B. Halladay: Society is clevated by tween yourselves and not confide it to the clevating the individual. It is also true that children for that would soon destroy family. Many children for that would soon destroy family

fined \$10, the judge making it light beplan submitted to us. I think it is the plan improve ourselves. In home life we can
Do not spend your evenings at the saloon
gain much by criticising each other, in lanand take an occasional drink, and then social life begins in childhood. For some has been asked. There is not as much visitdo as they please, and the are a trouble with reading matter that we stay at home

w Mrs. S. W. Holmes. Digest of reading

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Some typhoid fever at Tecumse has lived in both town and country and can There are nine prisoners in the Len not see as much difference between the social wee county jail.

There are four saloons in Tecumseh and they pay \$1,833 36 in taxes for doing Co.'s copper mines, which lasted over six social part is the most enjoyable part of our business this year. Clinton has two sa- Parlor Sets and of employment and reducing a great solitude. There is a class in our cities that A 13-year-old lad was detected in atmany families to want, and from the ef- if I had to live as they do live I would not tempting to burglarize an Adrian saloon,

Washtenaw County Items. Hecla & Calumet company set fire to the the way of lectures, selection, etc., but the It is now understood that E. B. Norris, shaft. Should be be apprehended the country has its advantages to offset these Esq., will open a law office in Ypsilanti. "Der Hausfreund." The House Friend.

stocks of goods for the holiday trade, and ing on Gilbert's plains, in Bridgewater, at into their law firm as a partner and the as this entire country depends on the which they had something to eat. The roll firm will be Lehman Bros. & Cavenaugh. they naturally feel pretty blue, and all Esq. Aulls was essaying to obtain a segment will be devoted to county business. P. J. you can hear men talking about is the it slipped from the plate and disappeared. Lehman will conduct the Chelsea office JON'T STUMBLE The yellow sever has about subsided in great fire how long it will last, etc. This Diligent search was made for it, but in vain; while Mr. Cavenaugh has charge of the company employs about 5,000 men, and and as it happened to be all there was in the Ann Arbor office next spring. Success Telephone Drug & Bookstore

Jackson County Items.

A genuine case of scarlet fever

J. Green: We should strive to do more day last, Mrs. Geo. H. Hunn obtained a ALBUMS mental work, to keep up with the times, to verdict against the M. C. R. R. Co. for have and enjoy more social life and content- \$7,575.18. Her husband was killed on

Edison has put his phonograph in dolls to make them talk. By pressing a button they will repeat sentences, say good morning, etc.

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Two little girls in our village have shown a commendable missionary spirit during the past week by, circulating as subscription paper to obtain assistance for Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Ide. Their opening with the tide: Beginning with a vivid picture of a scene witnessed at the open, which made every beholder feel the open, which made every beholder feel the society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth, and of society for the sake of our youth. sum of \$10 which was gratefully received.

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER David Jones is at home again. Nate Schmid and son went to Jackson THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

this week. Frank Wade, of Monroe, was in town Hand in your Christmas stories. on Thanksgiving. Only two weeks before Christmas. Miss Anna Cutting, of Clinton, was Wm, Burtless has bought the hop yard town on Tuesday Geo. Freese of Clinton

There has no one ventured out with a on business on Tuesday cutter vet. Miss Myra Smith of Greenville The Naumann and Zang trials are on visiting at Frank Spalard's. the docket for to-morrow foremoon. Joe D. Miller, of the ENTERPRISE, Kansas City. Joseph Owen, of Toledo, once a resispent thanksgiving in Jackson.

PERSONAL.

-A blind man playing an accordeon was on Thanksgiving to spend the day. a subject for alms on our street this after-Ed, Van De Mark, of Clinton, was in pass thanksgiving with her parents. town this forenoon selling the celebrated Mr. Hamlin, with Parsons, the clothier, Burroughs hoof ointment, etc.

dent of Manchester, died last Thursday.

went to Brooklyn on Thanksgiving. James Waters has returned from the northwest where he went to sell apples, A. F. Freeman, esq., went to Clinton fur and rubbed into it. After this, the fur is brushed with a very clean brush, Miss Ida Gwinner has gone to spend the ing german books among their neighbors Etc. W. G. Machn has resigned his position D. B. Reed went to Tecumseh on Tues- or, better, is gently beaten until all the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Rietz, of and friends. For particulars call at the and reports having had good success

and will travel for a Cincinnati house. Ben. Tracy, of Summit, Jackson coun- as if new. D. G. Senger, of Pittsfield junction, ty, visited relatives and friends here last has been appointed agent at the Ypsilanti week. and party, of the Lake Shore R'y, passed | week

that we will have an open winter. Searchers for holiday presents should Messrs. B. F. Wade and F. H. Baker start it has been fully recognized as imfirst read Fred Steinkohl's advertisement drove over to Ann Arbor vesterday on proving in the highest degree, to the taste which will be found on the 2d page, then business. go to his store and look at the goods.

Mrs. Geo. Morey and daughter, May,

presbyterian church last Tuesday evening over Sunday to hear Miss Bertha Parce, the elocutionMisses Anna Weis and Anna Rose, of surely can be no nicer magazine for the home in Ionia last Saturday. The Typographic Messenger, published Tilla Jacquemain.

by the well-known type founders, James B C. Hill went to Ann Arbor on Tues- Published by the Russell Publishing Co., other improvements. Connor's Sons, New York, comes laden with good things for the progressive growing for the circuit court.

B. C. Hill went to Ann Arbor on Luest Problems of the vocation of three months for 25 cents. We Tommy Akin and his partner from Tecumseh are in town this week packing 5,000 or 6,000 dozen of eggs bought of C.

Mrs. Jamês Burns and daughter, of Entreprise with a call this forenoon.

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School Items.

W. Sanford. Tommy is a hustler from Mrs. May Taggart and Miss Della Rev. W. B. Pope called on us this afterway back.

Mr. & Mrs. Horace Wisner went to Crowell, of Adrian, visited Mrs. Harry J. Burtis, over thanksgiving. North Morenci, last week, to see her Mrs. Emily Root has gone to Detroit,

brother who is sick. Horace returned a where her sister Mrs. I. L. Clarkson refew days later but Mrs. W. will remain sides, to visit a few weeks. Miss Jennie L. Moore, of Vpsilanti, Monday. A committee of german workingmen came here on Thanksgiving to spend the inspected the Goodyear hall block Tues- day with her father and sister.

day, and finding it in better condition than they expected are quite in favor of has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Burtis, the past several weeks. The attention of the G. A. R. and old Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Detroit on Manchester this week. your daugliter or somebody's else daughter play and sing it for you. It will Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Henson left on Tues- Miss Mary Reinhardt, of Ionia, who has

day morning for a visit with old neigh- been visiting friends here, returned home Geo. J. Haeussler, the man who claims bors and friends in Central New York. vesterday. to keep "Santa Claus' Headquarters," Mrs. Henry Endres, of Milwaukee, who has a large and attractive advertisement had been visiting her brother, Henry in another column, relative to the many Kirchhofer, returned home on Tuesday.

One of our citizens, who is a very early ing her father, A. S. Perry, a pleasant Tuesday. riser, says that when he goes out to feed visit. his chickens it is so dark that they cannot Prof. Herman Hyer, of Pierson, who in Kansas the past three years, have moved brother, Lee Watkins, who is in a critical see the corn he throws them, and it is

when they hear the kernels strike the university, in Ann Arbor, visited him on farm, Thanksgiving. ing whether any boy or girl is writing a Thursday last, He was dr story expecting to get the prize, but we the country in the interest of the new tended, but it is hoped that the attendance hope they are. We have given our or- german paper.

der for the book and it will be ready for Fred. and Michael Schaible went to the lucky one. The story must be hand- Ann Arbor, on Sunday last, and brought ed in on or before the 17th, remember. Christian Renz, who has been in the Jenter & Rauschenberger, the furniture | county house hospital, back home. dealers, have a fine stock of goods and Miss Eva Case and her sister Carrie School began on Monday with Miss All our readers can find everything there drove over from Summit, Jackson county, suitable for Christmas presents. It is a on Thanksgiving day, to make a short good plan to give something useful for-a visit with relatives and friends, returning dale county, last week. present, it is better appreciated than a home on Friday.

trifling ornament. See their advertise-From a letter written by Mrs. Fred week at G. M. Sutton's. On Monday last we received four vol- that they have had quite stormy weather her sister, Stella English. times of the 10th census of the united there during the past six weeks; snow states, which completes the series, making and rain alternately.

22 volumes in all. The work is a valuable one and we are under obligations

"Prof. Fred. Gaige, of Concord, visited with the control of the c uable one and we are under obligations at Jos. McMahon's, over Thanksgiving. Mr. & Mrs. Julius Mattison kept that to Hon. Edwin Willetts for it. The books at Jos. McMahon's hone than and giving with his parents, at Grass Lake. to Hon. Edwin Willetts for it. In e books are in our office Ilbrary and can be examwe learn that Mrs. Gaige is at the sanitarium, in Battle Creek. We must again caution our friends who Our townsman, T. J. Farrell, received

drop letters or news items in the office for the Enterprise, to be careful and sign a short but pleasant visit from his brother, to Detroit or Setundar against their names. We have had to consign. P. D. Farrell, of Grand Rapids, on Sattwo items to the waste basket this week urday last, and we had the pleasure of The Misses Diehl, of Ann Arbor, spen because they were not properly signed, shaking hands with him. and we knew of no way to ascertain. Messra. Van Derwerken and Martin whether they were truthful or merely returned from the north a few days ago | trut, are spending a lew days with his father,

ined by anyone who wishes."

written "for fun," as some say. They went hunting several times while Mr. Henry Guthardt. Don't have more window plants than they were up there but we have not been Mrs. Charles Schmidt, of Whiteacre, who yon have more window piants than able to get them to state how many deer was visiting at her sister-in-har's, Mrs. Jno.

Some of our old inhabitants will see geranium a heliotrope and an ive rose geranium, a heliotrope and an ivv. clean and thrifty, are more satisfactory Mr. & Mrs. Hawkins, late of the Saline Miss Ida Blum, of Ypeilanti, spent her did business in Brooklyn way back in the 4c than a huddle of little pots with plants Observer but now of the Eaton Rapids thanksgiving vacation at home, and also 40's. Mr. Cook is still in business there too near together to spread and grow. Be Harald, passed through here on Monday, with Miss Helen Kirchgesmer, of Man- but Mr. Harmon long ago withdrew, and sides, too much window-filling robs the and Mr. H. favored the ENTERPRISE with chester.

Girls or boys forwarding Christmas tion and prospects for business. stories to the Enterprise, should re- Charles Hollis and a companion, Mr. machine.

opened and the writer's name found out. ago Charles walked home from Ypeilanti. last Thursday and Friday.

piece of jewelry makes a very acceptable Christmas present, but the question is where can such goods be bought at reas- The methodist society will give a conc

The episcopal ladies will have a fair.

RRIDGEWATER.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

have adopted a new list of books.

mained over until Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Main entertained relatives

NORVELL.

Rev. W. L. Palmer and Mr. Pratt w

The C. L. S. C. circle is flourishing a

Poultry.

John Roberts returned home from Read-

Everybody knows that a watch or some

onable prices. If our readers will glance next Wednesday evening. hey will find an advertisement of Ams order school opened againsh is morningden, the jeweler Read it.

We have received a postal card from a business college a Lansing began to move den, the jeweler Read it. Sam Kirchhofer, dated Neunkirch, Switz- his goods there and some of his creditors There will be a regular meeting and

erland, Nov. 16, stating that he will leave scurried around to put an attachment on election of officers of Manchester lodge, there Dec. 4th, and on the 8th leave Liv- them. town erpool, arriving in New York on the 15th. A very disgraceful scene was reported by That will bring him here on Monday, the a gentleman who was driving in the country near town, on Wednesday afternoon of last Raisin, have dissolved partnership, and suxious to see his family, and will stop week, in which a young man and woman, Martin Heim will continue the business at Chicago and Milwankee on his way to of this village, were the actors. Common of well digging and repairing. decency would prompt their immediate ar-Now that the season has arrived for rest, but the morals of the community may

C. Lehn and family went to Tecumseh getting out fur garments, some of our not be shocked to that extent. readers will doubtless be glad to hear how such garments are cleaned and reno-Prof. & Mrs. Loomis went to Albion to vated in Russia, the country of furs. Some rye flour is put into a pot and | Lloyd Conklin, Treasurer, will be at town heated upon a stove, with constant stir- hall, every Friday in Dec., to receive taxes. ring as long as the hand can bear the A. F. Freeman, esq., went to Clinton fur and rubbed into it. After this, the flour is removed. The fur thus resumes | Kankakee, Ill. as agent at the Ypsilanti branch depot day to spend the day with his son Herb. its natural luster and appears absolutely Mr. Caleb Brown was called to Jonesville

on Thursday by the sudden death of his | For Sale.—Property consisting of Our Little Ones and the Nursery con- brother Nelson." tinues to be without a rival in the world, Mr. S. Kress and family, of Lodi, and ner of Boyne and Clinton streets, one of branch depot, vice W. G. Mehn resigned.

Mrs. E. C. Rouse and daughters, of as a magazine for the youngest readers, Mr. S. Kress and family, of Lodi, and the very best locations in town. Easy Mr. Geo. Dættling and family, of Freedom, Assistant Gen. Supt. W. H. Canniff Homer, visited at L. H. Hulbert's, this Its poems, stories and sketches are selectate their thanksgiving turkey with their terms. Address Jennie L. Moore, Ypsied with the greatest care, are amusing and parents, Mr. & Mrs. Adam Riedel. through here this afternoon in his private Bert Wade has gone to Adrian to clerk instructive, and every one of them is il- Mr. T. Russell and daughter, Clara, of for Taggart, a leading dry goods mer. lustrated by an artist of the best reputa- Napoleon, Mr. Geo. Poucher and family, of My wite Josephine Watkins, having tion. All the reading matter and every picture is original, prepared expressly for Raisin, attended the thanksgiving dinner hereby notified not to provide her with muskrats have neglected to build houses Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Doty, of Ann Arbor, this work under the direction of Mr. given by Mr. & Mrs. Buel Johnson. this fall which causes them to believe passed a pleasant thanksgiving with his Geo. T. Andrew. It is printed from

handsome type on fine paper. From the as well as the mind and morals of little There was a fair attendance at the came up from Clinton to visit friends, een considered an educational agency of with relatives in Adrian. the most elevating character. There Mr. & Mrs. John Curry returned to the Adrian, spent Thanksgiving with Miss little children than Our Little Ones, if J. B. Main has been improving his horse there is we have not seen or heard of it. barn and will sink a new well and make

move on it about the first of March next and begin farming and housekeeping with his sister, Flora. chapel exercises Monday morning. Charles Hollis and Mr. Huber, of the Brooklyn and Addison, on Thanksgiving Saturday, Dec. 29th, at 1 o'clock P. M., niversity, visited the physics class last day. A sister and brother from Addison re-

FREEDOM. Miss Katie Schwab is on the sick list.

will be better next week.

John Raby is again quite sick.

Rev. M. A. Myers preache

Sunday with Mrs. Fred. Schmid.

Mr. & Mrs. Julius Mattison kept than

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

in the Iron creek church.

The new blacksmith seems to have lots of Miss Sophia Neiss is visiting friends in work. Ed. Stevenson left here on Monday for hi soldless is called to the piece of music on the 4th page, entitled "Taps." Have the 1th page the 1th pa There will be a dance at the Lake Shore BIVINS-In Clinton, on Sunday, Dec. 2

> in Manchester yesterday on business. SHARON.

Norvell and has monthly meetings. It is going to live.

A. J. Austin has been quite successful in church, Mr. William F. Schaible and Miss. going to live. suitable articles he has for holiday gifts.

Mrs. William Manlay, of Superior, re- Adolph Kappler, who has been sick for turned home on Saturday last, after maksome time, died on Saturday and was buried buying and selling stock the past year. He Barbara Gauss, all of Manchester, John Mount and family, who have been Mrs. J. S. Case, of Jackson, is visiting her

ort to see them jump and run around was a class-mate with Dr. Kapp, at the back here and will probably work his father's condition. Mr. C. was here on Monday. They are holding protracted meetings at ship for many years, but who went to Cal-Kappler, aged 44 years. Mr. John Miller, a resident of this town-They are holding protracted meetings at the Rowe's corners church, every evening my whether any boy or girl is writing a Thursday last. He was driving through this week. They have been fairly well as ron for hurish beside those of relatives.

They are holding protracted meetings at thoun county about 12 years ago, died a few ron for burial beside those of relatives.

Dealer, of Boston, has again arrived in town, and is prepared as usual to receive all kinds of Good Poultry at the highest all kinds of Good Poultry at the highest more of the property of the period market rates. This being his third year in the poultry business in Manchester, he Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Johnson visited in Hill respectfully refers the farming community to his former customers as to his standing The social society meets Thursday of this as a fair and honorable dealer. Full weights and fair prices has always been Macomber, at Ellsworth, Me., we learn Miss Libbie Gee, of Henrietta, is visiting Mr. Baker's motto. He is located for the season in Mr. Neebling's vacant carriage factory. It will be to the advantage o those having poultry to sell to give him a call before disposing of their stock elsewhere. Barney Wade is acting as agent fresh receipts; 19@20c for pickled \$\mathre{P}\$ doz.

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land in Franklin, \$1,000. WASRIENAW COUNTY Simon Jedele to Frederick Hahas, land Mr. Jacob Guthardt and friend, of De- Bridgewater, \$275. Charles B. Kendall to land in Sharon, \$63

Schmitt's, returned home Saturday evening. member the firm of Harmon & Cook who on the 1st of November he died at the human plants inside of the sunshine they a call. We are pleased to learn that he We, must say this week that the Singer home of his adopted daughter, at Charlesneed, and that is their right to have. is favorably impressed with his new loca-FGGS-Bring 20c pl de z.* Cleveland, Ohio, for burial; Mr. Burns has purchased a Singer sewing

member to place their name, address, age | Huber, walked over from the university | School items. - Miss Cora Gauss is visiting | Ladies ! don't fail to call and examine member to piace their name, address, age induct, waited over from the distance of from the di help in preparing the story," on a slip of til Monday afternoon, when they returned hing in Sharon. The little folks have learned purchasing. You will find as nice a vapaper, and enclose in an envelope which on the cars. The young men had con- all the counties in Michigan; also all the riety, and prices as cheap, as can be found must accompany the manuscript. After siderable pluck to undertake so long a presidents of the united states. Whittier's anywhere. I have with me Mrs. C. B. ducks, and 8c for turkeys. Stories have been read and the prize walk, but they fortunately secured a fide.

| The chickens, 6c for fowls, 6c ducks, and 8c for turkeys. Stories have been read and the prize walk, but they fortunately secured a fide. awarded, the small envelopes will be of about six miles. Two or three years week Friday, Decorate, there being no school be glad to serve any of her old customers. Mrs. GEORGE KAY.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The reservoir on City Road has sprung a leak and about all the water has run out.

The wells and cisterns are getting dry again and people wish for a good soaking

We learn that hose company No. Dare talking of giving a dance in the near

Lambert Gieske killed a hog a few days ago, which weighed 580 pounds, dead weight.

James Wallace, of Corunna, proprietor of the hop yard farm, was in town this week surveying his possessions.

We learn that Mrs. Lizzie Landon has received \$1,000 from the brotherhood of railroad brakemen, on account of the death of her husband.

Several applications for membership will be presented to the Engine company at their next meeting. We are pleased to note the apparent interest taken in the department.

After several days of threatening weather snow began to fall at about nine o'clock vesterday forenoon and by one o'clock the ground was covered with a mantle of white.

E. D. Main, of Wampler's lake, shot a fine specimen of Indian shell drake last Saturday afternoon on Mud lake. The bird is quite rare in these parts, although they are plenty on the bay near Monroe at this season of the year. It is in the hands of Ed. Kief the taxidermist.

We learn that the German Workingmen's Society at their meeting on Monday evening last, had under consideration the purchase of the Goodyear hall block,

a larger attendance than was expected and the fire laddies are happy. The prize to John Koch, who represented George Washington, and Miss Louise Gulde, of Cheisea.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kendall have packed their goods and intend to leave here very soon for the west. Mrs. 47: thinks of spending the winter at Clark, Dakota, while Mr. K. thinks probably he will go to San Francisco. They have made a good many friends during their stay in town, who will regret their departure.

Comstock post, G. A. R., held an election of officers on Tuesday evening which resulted as follows: Commander-A. A. Stringham

Senior Vice Commander-M. Hough.

Quartermaxter-H. Kirchhof Surgeon-Wm. Henson.

Chaplain-J. D. Merrithew.

Officer of the Day-S. R. Sherwood. Officer of the Guard-Joseph Wheaton.

The legal mill got to grinding again on Friday-last for the first time in many weeks over the disputed ownership of certain personal property, the contestants being O. A. Wait and Chas. M. Fellows. the It was a jury trial before justice Perkins and there was a full house to listen to the evidence and arguments of the attorneys.

Without going into the details of the L suit we will say that a verdict was given long the bear home to some to some to some the say that a verdict was given long the bear to be some to some the say that a verdict was given long the bear to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given long to be some that a verdict was given long to be some the say that a verdict was given by the in favor of Wait. A. F. Freeman was at-

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the country and neighboring towns.

SHEEDY'S ARMY.

LESSON X, FOUNTH CUARTERUIN TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 9

Text of he Lesson, Judges vii, 1-8 Commit Veries A 3 Golden Text, Zech. IV.

Trespidency to the estimated der the philosophic to the years of the last best may be as the philosophic to the state of the years of the philosophic to the last best meaning to the state of the years of the last best meaning to the last best mea delivered them, the Latin ers were and who the deliverers were w sors were and who the dealycrets were which of at massed up the manner and duration of the various approssions, and the manner of the dealycrace, with the number of years they gest Up to the presser beson the oppresses were the kings of Mos systama. Monb, and Canaam for periods of eight, eighteen and twenty years, the deliverers were Athinnel, Thind and Shamgar, Desorali and Barah, and the years of rest were firty eighty and ferty years respectively. After the rune of bolerah and Barah the next oppress is were the Midmantes, who for keven years had cruelly oppressed Israel when God called Godes at to be their deliverer. The record of this call and the appearance of the Lord to him is found in the previous chapter, where we learn that the secret of his success as a saviour and judge of his peo-ple was in tiese words of the Lord to him: ego in this thy might, have not I sent thee; sireds I will be with theel evi. 14-10, which is just the secret of the life of every true be-liever today. Been, encouraged by God he overthrow his father's altar to Bual and built an altar unter the Lord and offered sacrifier: the spirit of the Lord came upon him, he blow a trumps t, sent out messengers and pathered an army of 32,000 men. To-day's lesson tells us of the sifting of that army down to 330 men, with whom God wrought Israel's deliverance.

wrought Israel's deliverance.

1. "Jerntband, who is Gideon." Gideon signified a "feller or bruiser," and is a type of the Lord Jesus, the great deliverer and judge who came to destroy the works of the deviland who will bruise. Satan under our feet shortly. He was the youngest of a poor family in the tribe of Manasseh (vi. 15), but the spirit of the Lord qualified him for the work to which he was celled and more the work to which he was called and made him a successful leader of men. God chooses the feelish and the weak to confound the

wise and mighty that no flesh may glory in His presence. If Cor. 1, 20-31.) Jerubbaal signifies "a contender with Baal," and Gideon was so called by his father after he had overthrown the altar of Baal (vi, 01, 32); if any one will be filled with the spirit and used of God they must first be willing to overthrow all the idols of pride and self and let the Lord alone possess and control them. Baal signifies "lord," and all the other lords must be set aside that Jesus

may reign supreme.
2. "The Lord said unto Gideon." Did your heart ever say: "Oh, if I could only hear the Lord speak to me I would be strong and of good courage." Well, be sure of this, that just as truly as the Lord spoke to Gideon, He is speaking to you today in His word; and until you are sure of this the Bible will never be a very precious book to you. "The people are too many, it lest Israel vaunt themselves against Me." A small company surely, when compared with the great Boxt of Midian, and yet God says they are too many. Numbers are not to God what they are to us, and until we can see the unseen Almighty One rather than the seen multitude who are only flesh we shall not be valiant for

3. "Whoseever is fearful and afraid; let him return." This was in accordance with the law, and the reason was, lest they should make others to be fearful and faint hearted (Deut. xx, 8.) A fearful or discouraged person is not one whom the Lord can use; therefore He so often exhorts His people to "Bo fore He so often exhorts His people to "Bo strong and courageous" (Deut xxxi, 6, 7, 23; Josh, i. 6, 0, 18; x, 25; xxiii, 6; Ps, xxïi, 14; xxxi, 23, and many others.) There is one text which, it seems to me, ought to cure all discouraged workers for Christ, and it is this: "He shall not fail nor be discouraged till He have set judgment in the earth."

4. "The people are yet too many; bring then down unto the water, and I will try them for thee there." If 32,000 was a comparatively small army with which to contend with Midhan, what shall we think of the purchase of the Goodyear hall block, of Mr. Conklin. The society could make as good use of the building and get as much out of it as anyone we know of.

The Masquecade ball given by Engine Co. No. 1, Thanksgiving evening, was a prrfect success in every way. There was a larger attendance than your evening to the content of the cont it seems more and more like courting utter there may yet be similar "finds" in failure. Gideon might have sud, "Lord, if Palestine.

You send me with less than 10,000 I cannot the transfer of the result is the part of the result. it seems more and more like courting utter go, for it would be sheer madness; but he evidently had no such thoughts: he was not managing this business and he had perfect confidence in the Lord.

5-7. "By the three hundred men that lapped will I save you." The 10,000 were brought down to the water to drink; 9,700 kneit down to drink, while the other 300 virtue was there in happing it like a dog! It was simply a matter of self indulgence or gratification in a very innocent and harmless thing, but it was at a very critical time, The three hundred seemed to feel the importance of the work before them so much, and their hearts were so set on the conquest of their enemies and the deliverance of their people enemies and the deliverance of their people that they had no time nor inclination to think of their own personal case or confort or gratification; theirs was a whole hearted service for their God and their country, and this test was fields way of selecting them. In the matter of the fearful ones it is easy to see why they should be here. the matter of the fearful ones it is easy to see why they should go home, but it is not so easy, at first sight, to see why these 9.700 should be set asafe, until we remember that anything as affiair complete and persistent denial of suff in things hornless in themselves that evidencing a desire for self-case or indulgence, is unbecoming in followers of Him who pleased not. Himself—dal not His own which could not its own refer.

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-Chicago Herald. citizens went out of town to spend the . It is of a smuch importance and conday while others entertained guests from the educy of the country and neighboring towns.

TAPS!"

Every soldier has listened to the bugle-call of "Taps!" at nine o'clock at night, ordering all lights out in the barracks. This thought has been most beautifully adapted to the memory of General Phil. Sorblan, a man endeared to every heart for his bravery, by the American song-writer, John de Witt, in is song entitled "Taps!"

Words and Music by JOHN de WITT. (COPYRIGHTED) Arr. by MAX FEHRMANN.



Reaching to Remote Antiquity A few weeks since we alluded to the very interesting discovery of several thousand small tablets used by the Babylonian school children about 4,000 years ago. A more important study has recently been made among the ruins of an ancient city in upper Egypt, on the banks of the Nile. This discovery consists of a large number of tablets which gives us what certainly seems to be an authentic history of Erypt, or of some parts of it, from a date much earlier than that at which

spade of the excavator, and he thinks it quite probable that under the ruins of cities like Tyre and Byblos, the old Gibul of the Jews (Ez. xxvii, 9), and Kirjathsepher (the City of Letters), there may yet be found archæological treasures in the form of books on clay, giving as an authentic history, supplementing, if not ante-dating what we at present possess. Whether the recent discovery is to affect Old Testament within a supplementation of the control of the cont ment criticism remains to be seen.— The Evangelist.

Getting Something for Nothing.

It is always impossible to get something for nothing honestly. It is always impossible to give something for nothing beneficently. This is as true in other realms as in the commercial. It is violated by other methods than those of the gambler. The man who gives a dime or a dollar to a beggar for nothing dear at the commercial section of the gambler. The man who gives a dime or a dollar to a beggar for nothing dear at the form of the gamble of the in other realms as in the commercial. It is violated by other methods than those of the gambler. The man who gives a dime or a dollar to a beggar for nothing does nothing to alleviate poverty. He increases it. This is the lesson which the laggard brained world has been so long in bearing. Johnson.

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