An Independent, Live, Local Newspaper.

MANCHESTER, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 1143.

Marchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER Thursday Evenings. Has a large cir on among Merchants, Mech Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally in the villages of

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A. assemble at Macoric Hall, Tuesday evening atter such full moon. All visiting companions are layled to attend. J.D. VAN DUYN, T.1. M.
MAT U. Blessa, Hecorder.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 48, E. A. M. moet at Masonic Hall, on Wednesday evenings on or before each full moon. Companious cordistly welcomed. C. W. UASE, H. P. Gre. J. H. Eusel, ', Secretary.

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By WILKIE COLLINS.

THE FIRST PART.

Henry turned to Mrs. Ferrari, as the law-

Henry turned to Mrs. Ferrari, as the inw-yer closed the door. "I have heard of your trouble, Emily, from Miss Lockwood. Is there anything I can do to help you?" "Nothing, sir, thank you. Perhaps I had better go home after what has happened? I will call to-morrow, and see if I can be of any mse to Miss Agnes. I am very sorry for her." She stole away, with her formal courtesy, her noticeless the night her obstitute acceptation. piseless step, and her obstinate resolution to take the gloomiest view of her husband's

Henry Westwick looked round him in the Henry Westwick looked round him in the solitude of the little drawing room. There was nothing to keep him in the house, and yet be lingered in it. It was consething to be even near Agnes-to see the things belonging to her scattered about the room. There, in one corner, was her chair, with her embroddery our the work table by its side. On the little case, near the window was her last describe to the work table by its side. drawing, not quite finished yet. The book she had been reading lay on the sofa, with her tiny pencil case in it to mark the place at which she had left off. One after another he looked at the objects that reminded him of the woman whom he loved—took them up tenderly, and lakit them down again with a enderly, and laid them down again with sigh. Ah, how far, how unatteinably far from him she was still! "She will never forget Montbarry," he thought to himself, as he took up his hat to go. "Not one of us feels his death as she feels it. Miserable, miserable wretch, how she loved him!"

In the street, as Henry closed the house door, he was stopped by a passing acquaint-ance—a wearisome, inquisitive man—doubly nawelcome to him at that moment. "Sad news, Westwick, this about your brother. Rather an unexpected death, wasn't it? We

Rather an unexpected death, wann't it? We never heard at the club that Montbarry's lungs were weak. What will the insurance offices do?"

Henry started; be land sever thought of his brother's life insurance. What could the offices do but pay? A death by bronchitis, certified by two physicians, was surely the least diputable of sill deaths. "I wish you hadn't put that question into my head!" he broke out, irritahly.

"Ah!" said his friend, "you think the widow will get the money? So do I! so do I!"

CHAPTER VII. in number) received the formal announce nent of Lord Montharry's death, from her ladyship's London solicitors. The sum insured in each office was £5,000—on which one year's premium only had been paid. In the factor such a preunlary emergency as this, the directors thought it desirable to consider their position. The medical advisers of the two offices, who had recommended the insurtwo offices, who had recommended the insur-ance of Lord Montbarry's life, were called into council over their own reports. The re-sult excited some interest among persons con-mected with the business of life insurance. Without absolutely declining to pay, the money, the two offices—acting in concert-decided on sending a commission of inquiry to Fenice, "for the purpose of obtaining furiner information."

Ar. Troy received the earliest intelligence of alint was going on. He wrote at ones to

of unit was going on. He wrote at once to confinuncate his news to Agnes; adding what he considered to be a valuable hint, in these

wrote "has already been productive of such deplorable results that I cannot and dare not stir any further in the case of Ferrari. If I had not consented to let that unfortunate man refer to me by name, the late 'Lord Montarry would never have engaged him, and his wife would have been spared the misery and suspense from which she is suffering now. I would not even look at the report to which you allude if it was put in my hands-

I have leard more than enough already of that hideous life in the palace at Venice. If Mrs. Ferrari chooses to address herself to Lady Baryille—with your assistance—that is, of course, another thing. But, even in this case. I must make it a podtive co name shall not be mentioned. Forgive my dear Mr. Troy! I am very unhappy; -but I am only

woman, and you must not expect too much from me."
Foiled in this direction, the lawyer next advised making the attempt to discover the present address of Lady Montbarry's English maid. This excellent suggestion had one drawback: it could only be carried out by spending money—and there was no meney to spend. Mrs. Ferrari shrunk from the bare idea of making any use of the £1,000 note. It had been deposited in the safe keeping of a bank. If it was even mentioned in her hearing, she shuddered and referred to it, with melodramatic fervor, as "niy husband's blood money!"

So, under stress of circumstances, the at

tempt to solve the mystery of Ferrari's disappearance was suspended for a while.

It was the last month of the year 1880. The on of inquiry was already at work. having begun its investigations on Dec. 6.
On the 10th the term for which the late Lord
Montbarry had hired the Venetian palace expired. News by telegram reached the insurance offices that Lady Montbarry had been advised by her lawyers to leave for London with as little delay as possible. Baron Rivar, it was believed, would accompany her to England, but would not remain in that country unless his services were absolutely re-quired by her ladyship. The baron, "well known as an enthushastic student of chemis-

wanted. All I ask in return is that you will not distress me. I am trying to separate myself from remembrances"—her voice faitered; she paused to control herself—"from remembrances," she resumed, "which are sadder than ever since I have heard of Lord March 1988 and 1988 an adder than ever since 1 have neard of Lord Montbarry's death. Help me by your si-lence to recover my spirits, if I can. Let me hear nothing more until I can rejoice with you that your husband is found." Time advanced to the 13th of the month;

and more information of the interesting sort reached Mr. Troy. The labors of the insu-rance commission had come to an end-sub-report had been received from Venice that

CHAPTER VIII.

On the 14th the directors and their legal advisers met for the reading of the report with closed doors. These were the terms in which the commissioners related the results of their inquiry:

"Private and Confidential.

"We have the honor to inform our directors that we arrived in Venice on Dec. 6, 1880. On the same day we proceeded to the palace inhabited by Lord Montbarry at the time of his last illness and death.

his last illness and death.

"We were received with all possible courfeey by Lady Montbarry's brother, Baron
Rivar. 'My sister was her husband's only attendant throughout his illness,' the baron informed us. 'She is overwhelmed by grief
and fatigue—or she would have been here to
receive you personally. What are your
wishes, gentlemen, and what can I do for
you, in her ladyship's place?

"In accordance with our instructions, we
answered that the death and buriel of Lord

answered that the death and burial of Lord Montbarry abroad made it desirable to ob-tain more complete information relating to his illness and to the circumstances which writing. We explained that the law provided for the lapse of a certain interval of time before the payment of the sum assured, and we expressed our wish to conduct the inquiry with the most respectful consideration for her ladyship's feelings, and for the conveni-ence of any other members of the family in-

"To this the baron replied, 'I am the only member of the family living here, and I and the palace are entirely at your disposal.' From first to last we found this gentleman perfectly straightforward and most amiably willing to assist us.

"With the one exception of her ladyship's room, we went over the whole of the palacethe same day. It is an immense place, only partially furnished. The first floor and part of the second floor were the portions of it that had been inhabited by Lord Montbarry and the members of the household. We saw the bed chamber at one extremity of the pal-ace, in which his lordship died, and the small ace, in which instorousing deed, and the small room communicating with it, which he used as a study. Next to this was a large apart-ment or hall, the doors of which he habit-ually kept locked, his object being—as we-were informed—to pursue his studies uninterruptedly in perfect solitude. On the other-side of the large hall were the bed chamber occupied by her ladyship and the dressing room in which the maid slept previous to her departure for England. Beyond these were the dining and reception rooms, opening into an ante chamber, which gave access to the grand-staircase of the palace.

"The only inhabited rooms on the second flow were the sitting room and held rooms."

floor were the sitting room and bed roo cupied by Baron Rivar, and another room at some distance from it, which had been the bed room of the courier, Ferrari.

posi room of the courier, Ferrari.

"The rooms on the third floor and on the basement were completely unfurnished, and in a condition of great neglect. We inquired Ferrari's mysterious disappearance.

"there was anything to be seen below the been impossible to conceal the circumstants."

interest in seeing to it myself, whe inhabited the place. My favorit the study of experimental chem my workshop, since we have been in Venice

down here. "These last words explained a curious in the vaults, which we noticed the finement we entered them. We can only describe the smell by saying that it was of a twofold sort -faintly aromatic, as it were, in its first of fect, but with some after odor retorts, and other things, were all there to speak for themselves, together with some packages of chemicals, having the name and address of the person who had supplied them planly visible on their labels. Not a pleas-ant place to study,' Baron Rivar observed, ild. She has a horror of banished me to these lower regions, so that my experiments may neither be smelled nor heard. He held out his liands, on which we hy capetion heard. He held out his hands, on which we had noticed that he wore gloves in the house. Accidents will happen sometimes, he said, no hatter how careful a man may be. I burged my hands severely in trying a new combination the other day, and they are only

We mention these otherwise unimportant incidents in order to show that our explora-tion of the palace was not impeded by any attempt at concealment. We were even admitted to her ladyship's own roomsequent occasion, when she weap out to take the air. Our instructions recommended us to examine his fordship's residence, because the extreme privacy of his life at Venice, and the remarkable departure of the only two servants in the borses might have some

sul and banker the only two strangers who held any communication with him. He called once at the bank to obtain money on his letter of credit, and excused himself from accepting an invitation of visiting the banker at his ry unless ms services were ausonately required by her ladyship. The baron, "well known as an enthushatic student of chemistry," had heard of certain recent discoveries in cosmection with that science in the United States, and was anxious to investigate them personally.

These items of news, collected by Mr. Troy, were duly communicated to Mrs. Ferrari, whose anxiety about her husband made her a frequent—a too frequent—visitor at the lawyer's office. She at tempted to relate what she had heard to her good friend, and protectress. Agness stendily refused to listen, and positively for stendily refused to listen, and positively for advise you," she said: "and you are welcome to what little momey I can spare if money is our inquiries in other directions. Nothing to

excite a suspicion of anything wrong has come to our knowledge.

"As to the departure of the lady's maid, we

nave seen the woman's receipt for her wages, n which it is expressly stated that she left Lady Montbarry's retvice because she distilled the continent and wished to get back to her own country. This is not an uncommon resuit of taking English servants to foreign parts. Lady Montbarry has informed us that she abstained from engaging another maid in consequence of the extreme dislike which his lordship expressed to having strangers in the house in the state of his health at that time.

house in the state of his health at that time.

"The disappearance of the courier Ferrari
is, in itself, unquestionably a suspicious circumstance. Neither her adyahip nor the
baron can explain it, and no investigation
that we could make has thrown the smallestlight on this event, or has justified us in associating it, either directly or indirectly, with
the object of our inquiry. We have even
gone the length of examining the portmanteau which Ferrari left behind him. It contains nothing but clothes and linem—no

teau which Ferrari left behind him. It contains nothing but elothes and linen—no money, and not even a scrap of paper in the pockets of the clothes. The portainanteau remains in charge of the police.

"We have also found opportunities of speaking privately with the old woman who attends to the rooms occupied by her ladyship and the baron. She was recommended to fill this position by the keeper of the restaurant who has supoplied the meals to the

"On the second day of our inquiries we had the honor of an interview with Lady Mont-barry. Her ladyship looked miserably worn and ill, and seemed to be quite at a loss to understand what we wanted with her. Baron understand what we wanted with her. Baron Rivar, who introduced uncerplained the nature of our errand, in Naute, and took pains to assure her that it was a purely formal duty on which we are point, he discreetly left the room.

"The same loss which we addressed to Lady Monthary related mainly of course the highest the room.

Montbarry related mainly, of course, to his lordship's illness. The answers, given with great nervousness of manner, but without the slightest appearance of reserve, informed

us of the facts that follow:
"Lord Montbarry had been out of order for some time past—nervous and irritable. He first complained of having taken cold on Nov. 13, last; he passed a wakeful and feverish night, and remained in bed the next day. Her ladyship preposed sending for medical advice. He refused to allow her to do this, saying that he could quite easily be his own doctor in such a trifling matter as a cold. Some hole lemenade was made at his request, with a view to producing personation. Lady Month barry's maid having left her at that time, the courier, Ferrari (then the only servant in the house) went out to buy the lemons. Her ship made the drink with her own hand smp made the drink with her own hands. It was successful in producing the perspiration—and Lord Montbarry had some hours of sleep afterward. Later in the day, having need of Ferrari's services, Lady Montbarry rang for him. The bell was not answered. Baron Rivar searched for the man, in the palace and out of it, in vain. From that time balace and out of it, in vain. palace and out of it, in vain. From that time forth, not a trace of Ferrari could be discov-

ered. This happened on Nov. 14.

"On the night of the 14th, the feverish symptoms accompanying his lordship's cold returned. They were in part, perhaps, attrib-

we'ds:

"We'ds:

"Wou are intimately acquainted, I know, with Lady Barville, the late Lord Monther Lady Barville, the late lord is a perfect liberty to visit.

"We want down, so as to leave no part of the palace and perfect liberty to visit.

"We want down, so as to leave no part of the palace and perfect liberty to visit.

"We want down, so as to leave no part of the palace and perfect liberty to visit.

"We want down, so as to leave no part of the palace and perfect liberty and the baron by taking the permitted, of course, to see such a document. But a sister of the late lord is so near a relative as to be an exception to general rule.

If Sir Theo-fore Barville puts it on that fooling, the lawyers, even if they do not allow his wife to look at the report, will at least answer any discrete question she may ask referring to it."

The reply was received by return of post. Agnes declined to avail herself of Mr. Troy's proposal.

"My interference, innocent as it was," she wrote, "has already been productive of such a declaration of the down was," she wrote, "has already been productive of such and closed the opening behind us. The baron smiled at the idea. "Don't, be alarmed, gentlemen," he said: "the door was a mything to be seen below the base has lorded the circumstance. It had been impossible to conceal the circumstance, as his lordship range pearance. It had been impossible to conceal the circumstance, as his lordship range pearance as his lordship repearance. It had been impossible to conceal the circumstance, at the conceal the circumstance, as his lordship course, in she had the pear below the course; insisting that the man should relieve Lady Montherry and the been impossible t tion of having resided in England, and having made himself acquainted with English orms of medical practice.
"Thus far, our account of his lordship's ill-

s has been derived from statements mad best less been derived from statements made by Lady Montbarry. The narrative will now be most fitly continued in the language of the doctor's own report, herewith subjoined. "My medical diary informs me that I first saw the English lord, Montbarry, on Nov. 17 He was suffering from a sharp attack of bronchitts. Some precious time had been lost, through his obsfinate objection to the presence of a medical man at his bedside. denorally speaking, he appeared to be in a delicate state of fleath. His nervous system was out of order—he was on to order—he was on to forder—he was on to forder—he was on the fleath of the heart of the was a fleath of the heart of the h him in Italian he went back to English. It mm in Italian he went beck to English. It mattered little—the malady had already made such progress that he could only speak a few words at a time, and those in a whisper. "I at once applied the necessary remedies. Copies of my prescriptions (with translation into English) "exconspany the present state-ments and are left to speak for themselves. "For the next three-days I was in constant

"For the next three days I was in constant ce on my patient. He answered to attendance on my panent. He answered to the remedies employed—improving glowly, but decidedly. Leould conscientiously assure Lady Mentbarry that no danger was to be apprehended thus far. She was indeed a most devoted wife. I vainly endeavored to induce her to accept the services of a competent nurse; she would allow nobody to attend on her husband but herself. Night and day this estimable woman was at his bedside. her brief intervals of repose her brot the remarkable departure of the only two the remarkable departure of the only two servants in the house, might have some suspictons connection with the nature of his death. We found nothing to justify suspicton.

"As to his lordship's retired way of life, we have conversed on the subject with the conhave conversed on the s watched the sick man in her place. This brother was, I must say, very good company in the intervals when we had time for a little talk. He dabbled in chemistry down in the

"I am straying away from my subject. Let me return to the sick lord.
"Up to the 20th, then, things went well enough. I was quite unprepared for the dis-

expense, and to get the best medical opinion in Italy. The best opinion was happing within our reach. The first and foremed of Italian physicians is Torello of Padus. I sent a special messenger for the great man. He arrived on the evening of the 21st, and confirmed my opinion that pneumonia had set ip, and that, our patient's fife was in danger. I told him what my treatment of the case had been, and he approved of it in every particular. He made some valuable suggestions and the 1 state of the case had been and the 1 state of the case had been and the 1 state of the stat restions, and (at Lady Montbarry's expres

request) he consented to defer his return to Padua until the following morning. "'We both saw the patient at intervals in the course of the night. The disease, steadily advancing, set our utmost resistance at defance. In the morning Doctor Torello took his leave. "I can be of no further use," he said to me. "The man is past all help—and he ought to know it."

he ought to know it."

"'Eater in the day I warned my lord, as gently as I could, that his time had come. I am informed that there are serious reason for my stating what passed between us on this occasion, in detail, and without any re-

this occasion, in detail, and without serve. I comply with the request.

"Lord Montbarry received the intelligence of his approaching death with becoming combet with a certain doubt. He signed stip and the baron. She was recommended to fill this position by the keeper of the restaurant who has supplied the meals to the family throughout the period of their residence at the palace. Her character is most favorably spoken of. Unfortunately, her limited initelligence makes her of no value as a witness. We were patient and careful in questioning her, and we found her perfectly willing to answer us; but we could elicit nothing which is worth including in the present report.

"On the second day of our inquiries we had"

with my own hand. I looked at the address. It was directed to a lady in London. The street I cannot remember. The name I can perfectly recall; it was an Italian name—"Mrs. Ferrari."

"That night my lord nearly died of asphyxia. I got him through it for the time; and nis eyes showed that he understood me, when I told him, the next morning, that I had posted the letter. This was his last effort of consciousness. When I saw him again he was sunk in spathy. He lingered in a state of insensibility, supported by stimulants, until the 25th, and died (unconscious to the last) on the evening of that day. on the evening of that day.
"'As to the cause of his death, it

"As to the cause of his death, it seems, if I may be excused for saving so, simply absurd to ask the question. Bronchits, terminating in pneumonia—there is no more doubt that this, and this only, was the malady of which he expired, than that two and two make four. Doctor Torello's own note of the case is added here to a duplicate of my certificate, in order, as I am informed, to satisfy some English offices in which his lord-ship's life was insured. The English offices must have been founded by that celebrated saint and doubter, mentioned in the New Testament, whose mame was Thomas?

Testament, whose name was Thomas!

"Doctor Brung's narrative ends here,
"Reverting for amoment to dur inquiries
addressed to Lady Montbarry, we have to report that she can give us no information on the subject of the letter which the doctor posted at Lord Montbarry's request. When his lordship wrote it what it contained? why he kept it a secret from Lady Montbarry (and from the baron also)? and why he should write at all to the wife of his courier? these write at all to the wife of his courier? these are questions to which we flid it simply impossible to obtain any replies. It seems even useless to say that the matter is open to suspicion. Suspicion implies conjecture of some kind—and the letter under my lord's pillow baffles all conjecture. Application to Mrs. Ferrari may perhaps clear up-the mystery. Her residence in London will be easily discovered at the Italian coariers office, Golden square.

square.
"Having arrived at the close of the presen" report, we have now to draw your attention to the conclusion which is justified by the re-

"The plain question before our director The plain question before our directors and ourselves appears to be this: Has the inquiry revealed any extraordinary circumstances which render the death of Lord Montherry open to, suspicion! The inquiry has revealed extraordinary circumstances berevealed extraordinary, circumstances beyond all doubt—such as the disappearance of Ferrari, the remarkable absence of the customary establishment of servants in the house, and the mysterious letter which his lordship asked the doctor to post. But where is the proof that any one of these circumstances is associated—suspiciously and directly associated—with the only event which concerns us, the event of Lord Morthwest. the event of Lord Montbarry's death? In the ansence of any such proof, and in the face of the evidence of two eminent lied a natural death. We are bound, there fore, to report that there are no valid grounds for refusing the payment of the sum for which the late Lord Montbarry's life was as-sured.

sured. "We shall send these lines to you by the post to-morrow, Dec. 10, leaving time to receive your further instructions (if any) in reply to our telegram of this evening aning the conclusion of the inquiry

CHAPTER IX.

"Now, my good creature, whatever you have to say to me, out with it at once! I don't want to hurry you needlessly; but these are business hours, and I have other people's affairs to attend to besides yours. Addressing Ferrari's wife, with his usual blunt good humor, in these terms, Mr. Troy registered the lapse of time by a glance at the watch on his desk, and then waited to hear what his client had to say to him.

ear what his client had to say to him.

"It's something more, sir, about the letter

with the thousand pound note," Mrs. Ferrari egan. "I have found out who sent it to m Mr. Troy started. "This is news indeed!" e said. "Who sent you the letter?" "Lord Montbarry sent it, sir.

It was not easy to take Mr. Troy by surprise. But Mrs. Ferrari threw him completely off his balance. For awhile he could only look at her in silent surprise. "Nonsense!" he said, as soon as he had recovered imself. "There is some mistake—it can't

"There is no mistake," Mrs. Ferrari re joined, in her most positive manner. "Two gentlemen from the insurance offices called n her most positive manner. "Two en from the insurance offices called gentlemen from the insurance offices called on me this morning, to see the letter. They were completely puzzled—especially when they heard of the bank note inside. But they know who sent the letter. His lordship's dector in Venice posted it at his lordsh believe me. They were polite ask if I could account for Lord barry writing to me and sending money. I gave them my opinion—I said it was like his tordeship's kindness." "Like his lordship's kindness!" Mr. Troy re-

peated, in blank amazement.

"Yes, sir! Lord Montbarry knew me, like But he was helpless the arms slowly and went away suddenly—the smile at once so and and so cruel—showed lissif on her thinglips. She lifted her screen, lissif on her thinglips. She lifted her screen, lissif on her thinglips. She lifted her screen, was to provide for me in my widowhood, like the true nobleman he was: "A very pretty explanation!" said Mr. Troy. "What did your visitors from the inurance offices think of it?"

"A very pretty explanation!" said Mr. Troy. "What did your visitors from the inurance offices think of it?"

"They asked if I had any proof a said grant." all the other members of the family, when I was at school on the estate in Ireland. If he could have done it; he would have protected

rentlemen; I give you my positive opinion. "I "That satisfied them, of course?" "They didn't say so in words, sir. They coked at each other and wished me good

Well, Mrs. Perrari, unless you have some more extraordinary news for me, I think I shall wish you good morning, too. I can take a note of your information (very startling in-

a note of your information (very startling information, I own); and, in the absence of proof, I can do no more."

"I can provide you with proof, sir—if that is all you want," said Mrs. Ferrari, with great dignity. "I only want to know, first, whether the law justifies me in doing it, You may have seen in the fashionable intelligence of the newspapers, that Lady Montbarry has arrived in London, at Newbury's hotel. I propose to go and see her."

propose to go and see her."
"The deuce you do! May I ask for what

purpose?"

Mrs. Ferrari answered in a mysterious Mrs. Ferrari answered in a mysterious whisper: "For the purpose of catching her in a trap! I shan't send in my name—I shall announce myself as a person on business, and the first words I say to hes will be these: 'I come, my lady, to acknowledge the receipt of the money sent to Ferrari's widow.' Ah! you may well start, Mr. Broy! It almost takes you off your guard, doesn't it! Make your mind easy, sir; I shall find the proof that everybody asks me for in her guilty face. Let her only change color by the shadow of a shade—let her eyes only drop for half an instant—I shall discover her! The one thing I want to know—is, dees the law one thing I want to know is does the law

permit it?"

"The law permits it," Mr. Troy answered, "The law permits it," Mr. Troy answersu, gravely; "but whether her ladyship will permit it, is quite another question. Have you really courage enough, Mrs. Ferrari, to carry out this notable scheme of yours? You have been described to me, by Miss Lockwood, as been described to me, by miss Lockwood, as the state of the second and

been described to me, by Miss Lockwood, as rather a nervous, timid sort of person, and, if I may trust my own observation, I should say you justify the description."
"If you had lived in the country, sir, instead of living in London," Mrs. Ferrari replied, "you would sometimes have seen even a sheep turn on a dog. I am far from saying that I am a bold woman—quite the reverse. But when I stand in that wretch's presence and think of my muriced husbard the conand think of my murdered husband, the one of us two who is likely to be frightened is not me. I am going there now, sir. You shall hear how it ends. I wish you good morning." With those brave words the couriers wife gathered her mantle about her and walked

passionately. "The little simpleton!" he thought to himself. "If half, of what they say of Lady Montbarry is true, Mrs. Ferrari and her trap have but a poor prospect before them. I wonder how it will end?"

All Mr. Troy's experience failed to forewarn him of how it did end.

Mr. Troy smiled-not satirically, but com-

CHAPTER X.

In the meantime Mrs. Ferrari held to her resolution. She went straight from Mr. Troy's office to Newbury's hotel. Troy's effice to Newbury's hote!

Lady Montbarry was at home; and alone. But the authorities of the hotel hesitated to disturb her when they found that the visitor declined to mention her name. Her lady ship's new maid happened to cross the hall while the matter was still in debate. She was a Frenchwoman, and, on being appealed to, settled the question in the swift, easy, rational French way. "Madame's appearance was perfectly respectable. Madame might have reasons for not mentioning her name which miladi might approve. In any case there he introduction of the light and crooked at the ling no orders forbidding the introduction of the light appearance was the land. ing no orders forbidding the introduction o.

a strange lady, the matter clearly rested be-tween madame and miladi. Would madame.

maid upstairs?

In spite of her resolution, Mrs. Ferrard, heart beat as if it would burst out of her bosom, when her conductrees led her into an antercom, and knocked at a door opening in to a room beyond. But it is remarkable that persons of sensitively nervous organization are the very persons who are capable of forcing themselves (apparently by the exercise of a supervise of the sensitive of the door; your cowardly face is not fit to be seen! persons of sension of sension of are capeble of force are the very persons who are capeble of the very persons who are capeble o ance of acts of the most audacious courage.

A low, grave voice from the inner room said,
"Come in." The maid, opening the door, an
nonneed; "A person to see you, miladl, on
business," and immediately retired. In the
one instant, while these events passed, timid
one instant, while the events passed, timid
one ins ing heart; stepped over the threshold, conscious of her clammy hands, dry lips, and burning head; and stood in the presence of Lord Montbarry's widow, to all outward appearance as supremely self possessed as her ladyship hersalf.

ladyship herself.

It was still early in the afternoon, but the light in the room was dim. The blinds were drawn down. Lady Montbarry sat with her back to the windows, as if even the subdued of the botel. Lady Montbarry daylight were disagreeable to her. She had altered sadly for the worse in her personal appearance, since the memorable day when Dr. Wybrow had seen her in his consulting "The landlady accompanied them to the do Dr. Wybrow had seen her in his consulting "The cab was waiting." Giet in first, and the same than the landlady accompanied them to the do room. Her beauty was gone—her face her face had Mrs. Ferrari," said her ladyship, and tell't fatten away to mere skin and bone; the conman where to go."

trast between her ghastly complexion and her steely glittering black eyes was more barry's variable humor changed again. Wis allow groon of, misery, she three heres

do you want with me? Mrs. Ferrari tried to answer. Her first burst of courage had already worn, itself out.
The bold words she had determined to speak were living words still in her mind, but they the next in door. "Is door." Is

There was a moment of silence. Lady Montharry looked round again at the speech-less stranger. "Are you deaf?"—she asked. There was another pusse. Lady Montharry quietly looked back again at the screen, and unt another question." question. "Do you want money?"
That one word roused the sinking spirit of the courier's wife. She recovered her courage; she found her voice. "Look at me, my lady, if you please," she said, with sudden outbreak of audacity.

Lady Montbarry looked round for the third stopp ime. The fatal words passed Mrs. Ferrari's to look

"I come, my lady, to acknowledge the receipt of the ceipt of the money sent to Ferrari's widow."

Lady Montbarry's glittering black eyes rested with steady attention on the won who had addressed her in those terms. Not the laintest expression of confusion or alarm, the faintest expression of confusion or alarm, not even a momentary flutter of interest stirred the deadly stillness of her face. Sho reposed as quietly, she held the screen as composedly as ever. The test had been tried, and had freetrievably, utterly failed.

There was another silence. Lady Montbarry considered with herself.

The smile

sunk back into a reciming position once more "No," she said to herself quietly, "the woman walks steadily: she is not intoxicated—the only other possibility is that she may be mad." She had spoken loud enough to be heard. Stung by the insult, Mrs. Ferrari instantly answered her: "I am no more drunk or mad than you are!"



"I am no more drunk or mad than

"No? said Lady Montbarry. "Then you re only insolent? The ignorant English and (I have observed) is apt to be insolent. in the exercise of unrestrained English This is very noticeable to us foreigners among you people in the streets. Of course I can't be insolent to you, in return. I hardly know what to say to you. My maid is imprudent what to say to you. My maid is imprudent in admitting you so easily to my room. I suppose your respectable appearance mialed her. I wonder who you are! You mentioned the name of a courier who left us very strangely. Was he married, by any chance! Are you his wife! And do you know here he is!"

Mrs. Ferrari's indignation burst its way through all restraints. She advanced to the sofa; she feared nothing, in the fervor and

age of her reply.

"I am his widow—and you know it, you wicked woman! Ah! it was an evil hour when Miss Lockwood recommended my husband to be his fordship's courier"—

Before Mrs. Ferrari could add another word Lady Montbarry. sprang from the sofa with the stealthy suddenness of a cat—sized her by both soldiers—and shook her with the her by both solders—and shook her with the strength and frenzy of a mad woman. "You liel you lie!" She dropped her hold at the third repetition of the accusation and threw up her hands wildly with a gesture of despair. "Oh, Jesus Marial is it possible?" she cried. "Can the courier have come to me she cried. "Can the courier have come to me through that woman?" She turned like lightning on Mrs. Ferrari, and stopped her as she was escaping from the room. "Stay here, you fool—stay here and answer me! If you cry out, as sure as the heavens are above you.
Ill strangle you with my own hands. Six
down again—and fear nothing. Wretch! It
is I who am frightened—frightened ont of

tips. Mrs. Ferrari shrunk at the sight of them, and gave the address. Lady Montbarry pointed contemptionaly to the door

you obey," she whispered, on the way destairs. "You leave me at Miss Lockwo In the hall they were met by the landlady of the holl. Lady Montharry graciously

Mrs. Ferrari," said her ladyship, "and tell the startling than ever. Robed in dismal black, relieved only by the brilliant whiteness of her widow's cap—reclining in a panther like suppleness of attitude on a little green sofa—she looked at the stranger who had intruded on her, with a moment's languid curiosity, then dropped her eyes again to the hand screen which she held between her face and the fire. "I don't know you," she said. "What do you want with me?" a low groan of misery, she threw herself back in the cab. Lost in her own dark

Ferrari before the driver itself out.

"Take that lady a mile further on her way
i to speak
home!" she said, as she paid the man his fare.

The next instant she had knocked at the house "Is Miss Lockwood at home?"

"Yes. ma'am. She stepped over the threshold; the door "Which way, ma'am?" asked the driver of

the cab.

Mrs. Ferrari put her hand to her head, and tried to collect her thoughts. Could she leave her friend and benefactives helpless at Montharry's mercy? She was still vainly endeavoring to de that she ought to follow, when a gentleman stopping at Miss Lockwood's door, happened ok toward the cab window, and saw her "Are you going to call on Miss Agnes too!"

he asked. It was Henry Westwick. Mrs. Ferrari clasped her hands in gratitude as she recognized him.

"Go in, sig" she cried. "Go in, directly.
That dreadful woman is with Miss Agnes.
Go and protect her!"
"What woman?" Henry asked.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Proof Positive.

Not long ago a citizen of Augusta was observed driving about in a sort of nondescript vehicle. It was so dethat a staid citizen felt constrained to ask, "What do you call that?" "A phaeton," was the response. "But, my dear man, that isn't a shacton or any of failure—not knowing what to say or what cidedly in the line of an innovation.

Helpless under her first bewindering sense of failure—not knowing what to say or what to do next—Mrs. Ferrqui mechanically obeyed. Lady Montharry, rising on the sala for the first time, watched her with undiscussed continuous she crossed the room—their journal.

Entered at the Postemes in Manch ter as Second-class matter.

We solicit correspondence and newsitemsfrom all the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the nam and address of the writer, not necessarily for pulloution, but as a guarantee of good faith. We must not be held responsible for centimen

expressed by writers. If you have any business at the Probate Offic

make the request that your notice be published to the Manonester Bateapaise. Such a reques will always be granted.

Changes in displayed advertisements are mad in the order of their receipt at this office, su can not be positively promised unless handed

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TER CLINTON LOCAL will be found on sale rtisements, subscriptions or local notices car

All articles for publication should be addressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.

National Labor Day. In 1883 Mr. P. J. McGuire, of New York, originated the idea of an annual celebration in all the Union by members of the various trades and labor organizations. Further, the time to be fixed for this should be the first Monday in September. Messrs. P. J. McGuire, Samuel Gompers and Robert Blissert were the principal framers of the plan adopted, and these gentlemen, prominent workers in the labor cause, first gave it publicity.

The day was to be a grand holiday, like the Fourth of July or Christmas. It was to be celebrated by music, festivals, speaking and great processions of the labor organizations. The parades were to be a leading feature. Members of all the industrial trades, formed in battalions and divisions, were to march through the streets, with music playing and banners flying. Upon the banners were to be inscribed terse words, showing the mottoes and aims of the great labor unions. Among such were the following: "Compulsory Education," "No Child Labor," "Sanitary Inspection of Factories," "Eight Hours a Day."

The idea caught the public favor at once. That first year and every year since Labor day has been celebrated. It grows in favor, and its observance becomes annually more imposing. No more instructive or interesting sight is witnessed than these long battalions of faithful workers. Some of the bands are white faced and stooped from long hours of bending over indoor tasks. Others are ruddy and strong and erect. Far too many, as they march, show the cramping, stiffening effect of years of toil on their muscles.

Labor day is now a legal holiday in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Colorado, California and several other states. It should be set apart in all the states as the day belonging to those who make the nation's wealth.

By Rail to Europe.

Mr. John Muir, who has been making surveys in Behring's strait, says he feels certain that sooner or later that passage will be girdled by a railroad bridge between Alaska and Asia. It is a stupendous thought, but Mr. Muir says there is really no unconquerable obstacle. The strait is sixty miles wide in the narrowest part, and along this part are three islands, which could be utilized in building the bridge. The water along the route is very shallow, in some places no more than twenty feet deep. The most icebergs, but Mr. Muir says that drawbridge sections could let these pass. not quite easy for an outsider to see how. But there is a fascination in the idea of all rail connection between the United States and Europe

The explorer says he has seen with his own eyes in Alaska hundreds of remains similar to those of the hairy elephant once found in Siberia. Elephant remains are all through the valley of the

By the completion of a telegraphic cable from the Cape of Good Hope to Mossamedes the continent of Africa has been girdled by the electric chain. Mossamedes is a small state under the dominion of the Portuguese on the west coast of Africa. It is between 13 degs. and 17 degs. south latitude. Mossamedes is said to have a climate in which white men can work and thrive. It has a wonderfully fertile soil, no manufactures, and is mentioned as an excellent place in which to make a fortune. A modified system of slavery exists. Negroes are hired out to labor for five years, under the inspection of a Portuguese inspector.

Scores of hapless men and women are still applying themselves to the civil service examinations. Only a fourth of them pass, and of these only about six out of a hundred secure appointments. Those who are left out, although they have passed the examination, need not be wholly without hope. The civil service certificates will be a proof of their knowledge, anyhow, and will heip them in getting places elsewhere.

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson is way to visit some of the cannibal islands of the South seas. Being so very thin, the author of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" can go with impunity where a fatter man might fear to offend. We shall not lose him, especially as he is such a smoker the cannibals wouldn't like the flavor of him.

There seems to be a fatality in the name of Johnstown. New York as well as Pennsylvania must hercafter connect the name with disaster

Our Public Schools, Our Pride.

Following is a portion of the circular is ued by the school board.

We take pleasure in placing in your hands this circular, and invite your attention to the advantages of our schools. We have thoroughly revised our courses

of study, and great care has been taken that the mode of procedure and methods used should be such as are approved by the best authorities and are producing the most gratifying results. Our aim is to furnish to our young

people a thorough, practical education prominence being given to those studies most essential in every day life and best fitted to make intelligent, useful citizens

While this is true, our schedule embraces all studies requisite for admission to the higher institutions of the state, and much care will be taken to thoroughly prepare those who contemplate a collegiate course.

Our accommodations are ample, our instructors capable, our facilities excellent and increasing, and our scheme of studies well adopted to meet all requirements. We invite the critical attention of the young people of the surrounding country to our scheme of studies. I you desire to prepare for college, to it yourself for teaching or for any advanced work, or simply to make the most of your school days, we certainly offer you excellent advantages and spe cial efforts will be made to accommodate on and secure for you the most advan-

ageous use of your time. Written and oral examinations will be held in all departments at the close of each month's advance work. A record of daily recitations will be kept, and an average of daily and examination standings below 80 per cent in the High Schoo and 75 per cent in the Grammar and Primary departments, will subject the

pupil to reclasification. Students applying for admission to the High School should be prepared to pass thorough examination in Geography Practical Arithmetic, Grammar and U S. History. Students from the Grammar room, before their admission to the High School, will be examined by the superintendent in Practical Arithmetic, U. S. History and Grammar. An average

of 80 per cent will be required to pass

The High School is furnished with an encyclopedia, dictionary and other books of reference. There is also a school library, so that pupils may have the advantages of general reading. Directions as to valuable methods in utilizing a library will be furnished by the superintendent. The recitations in Natural Philoso phy and Chemistry will be accompanied by lectures, illustrations and experiments with apparatus and chemicals. A first class microscope and other apparatus have been added during the year, and our excellent chemical laboratory is in good working order. Each student is furnished with chemicals in order that he may do some practical work. Skill in manipulation, a knowledge of practi cal chemistry and a habit of independent research, can be attained, it is believed, only by actual work in the laboratory No charge will be made for chemicals or apparatus, but pupils carelessly destroying or wasting the same must make

good the damage.

The scheme of studies is adapted to the requirements for admission to the University of Michigan.

Adrian College, in 1887, arranged to grant a CERTIFICATE to the student of the graduating class who ranked high est in scholarship. This certificate valued at \$60, (12 terms tuition at \$ per term,) and entitles the student receiv ing it to a four years' course in that in stitution without cost of tuition. It was serious trouble would be from floating granted in 1887 to Maud E. Baldwin, in 1888 to Nettie M. Gillett and in 1889 to Julia I. Martin.

Albion College has formally approved of this course of study, and has place our school on the list of public school whose graduates may enter the Freshman class of that institution without exam

While no definite arrangements hav been made with other institutions, it is believed that this course of study fully meets the requirements for admission to the Freshman class of any college is

the state. Two complete courses of study ar resented in the High School, an English Course and a Language Course. The Language course embraces two years o German and two years of Latin, and risplaces an equivalant amount of work in the English course. A "Combination of Courses" is appended showing the studies in the English course not required of pupils in the Language course. By this method of discement, the maxi mum amount of work is accomplished with the minimum number of classes thus insuring sufficient time for thorough

work in each study. It will be observed that the first two years of High School work embraces al tudies requisite for procuring teachers certificates, besides others indispensible

o competant instruction in district schools Non-resident pupils and others not ntending to complete a regular course may elect audies provided they pas examination in studies leading to those elected. Régular spelling and rhetor ical exercises will be for all grades of the

Fair Dates.

Sent 2 to 6 Jackson fair-Sept. 9 to 13, State fair at Lansing. Sept. 17 to 27, Exposition at Detroit.

Sept. 17 to 20, Moreaci fair. Sept. 17 to 20. Ann Arbor fair. Sept. 23 to 27, Adrian fair. Sept. 24 to 27, Ypsilanti fair.

Sept. 24 to 26, Chelses fair.

Oct. I to 3 Stockbridge fair.

Oct. 1 to 4, Hillsdale fair,

school

MICHIGAN FAIR AND EXPOSITION.

To Be Held at Jackson Mich., on the Fair Grounds, Monday, Tuesday, Wed. nesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Competition Open to the

PROCRAMME-TUESDAY FORENOON.

9:00 a. m.-Class 1-Cleveland Bays

and French coach horses 10:00 a. m.-Classes 6 and 7-Draught

11:00 a. m.—Trades display and Industrial Jackson on wheels.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. 2:00 p. m. Grand cavalcade of all norses and cattle entered for exhibition. It is desired that every animal entered for

premium shall take its assigned place upon the track 2:00 p. m.-Special speed class No. 1-

2:37 trot. Purse \$400. 2:00 p. m.-Race for 2 year old colts

4:00 p. m.-Baloon ascension and parathute drop of Prof. McEwan, of the Hogan Aeronaut Co.

7:00 p. m.-Parade of the fantastic and grotesque. 1st prize of \$15, 2d prize of \$10, 3d prize a bronze medal for the most grotesque figure.

Notice-Floral hall, Horticultural Hall and Art Loan will be open to visitors until 10 p. m. WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

9:00 a. m.—Class 2—Horses of all work. 9:30 a. m.—Class 8—Carriage and buggy nors**es** 10:30 a. m.-Class 5-Gent's driving

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 p. m.-Class 9-examination and peed trial of 2-year-old colts. 2:00 p. m.—Special speed class

old colts. Purse \$100. 2:00 p. m.-Pacing race. Purse \$300 4:00 p. m. -Baloon ascension and par-

schute drop. 7:30 p. m.-Bicycle race by electric ight. First prize, of \$15. 2d prize of \$10; third prize, bronze medal,

8:30 p. m.-Opening of the grand expo. sicion ball, free to all, to conclude at 11. THURSDAY FORENOON

9:00 a. m.—Class 3—Roadsters. 10:00 a. m.—Class 4—Breeders' stock 11:00 a. m.—Class 9—Examination and peed trial of 4-year-old mares and geld-

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 p. m.-Band tournament Purse

\$500. First prize, \$200; second prize, \$125; third prize, \$100; fourth prize, \$75, Coupled with exciting races. 2:00-Special speed class No. 2-2:50

rot. Purse \$400. 2:00 p. m.-Special speed class No. 4 2:24 trot. Purse \$400. 7:30 p. m.-Grand band concert.

FRIDAY FORENOON. 9:00 a. m.-Stallions, all work, with six of their get. Roadsters, with six of their get. Draught, with six of their get. Coach horses, with six of their get. 10:00 a. m.—Class 2—Mares and geld

ings, 5-years-old and over, to harness. FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 1:80 p. m.-Grand military prize drill

Purse \$1,000; 1st \$500, 2d \$250, 3d.\$150. 4th. \$100.

7:30 p. m .- Military review. 8:00 p. m .- Manual of arms.

8:30 p. m.-To conclude with sham battle and fall of Fort Donaldson, with bril-

iant display of fireworks. NOTICE THESE POINTS.

This is a market fair, and exhibitors are requested to bring articles and display them attractively for sale, nothing entered for premium to be removed until Saturday September 7th.

Our evening exhibitions are a new and attractive feature. The brilliancy of an immence bazaar illuminated by electricity and the scenes of interest presented by the gayly decked throng moving about to the sound of music and the play of fountains will be in itself a great sight, if there were

no special attractions. Beside the show of fine animals, machinery and the choisest products of the earth and man's handiwork, there will be special attractions all the time-races, band contests, military contests, bicycle racing, baloon ascensions, concerts, dancing, dissolving views by calcium light, masquerade carnival .etc.. etc.

We call attention to the ease and cheapness with which this Exposition may be enjoyed, Reduced rates on the railroads, and moderate terms and excellent accoun dation at the hotels and boarding houses, make it a cheap and enjoyable trip. The fair ground is very accessible, being only a half a mile from the centre of town and the depots, and street cars run to the gate, and the Michigan Central (Northern Division) and Grand Trunk railroads land passengers at the entrance. Every pains will be taken to have the streets and grounds sprinkled and free from dust, and the admission is only 25 cents-children. under 10 years of age, 15 cents.

Send for premium list. W. II. WITHINGTON, President.

R. T. McNaughton, Secretary.

From The Snn Flower State.

HARPER, 8, - 22, '89. One thousand miles from home and three hundred from good water, but in a land that has produced more this season, in way of corn sold and wheat, than any state has a record of ever doing. Think of 62 acres producing 621 bushels 65 wheat per acre. Kansas they say, has produced two crops in one this year, and simply redeemed herself from a lost cause, At Wichita yesterday I had the pleasure of shaking hands with out former townsmen, Andrew Safe, John Goodyear and Dr. Conklin, all reporter themselves and friends in good health. The weather is fine and can report myself and Eggs. Yours, truly, well. With best wishes for self and friends, J. H. Hollie,

"COUNTESS NARONA"

A Mystery of Bodern Venice.

This is the title of a new story which will be commenced in the Exterprise, about the 15th. It is a story, full of dramatic situations, in which cupidity, conspiracy, murder and love have all a prominent part. The principal character, in the story is a woman of some beauty, great ability, extravagant tastes, whose possibilities for good or evil are very great. The plot includes a number of characters, the majority of whom are good and some lovable—the ladies, of cource.

It is one of Wilkie Collins' best written stories and we think it will be read with great interest. In book form it would cost \$1. We offer it, in the ENTERPRISE, together with a large amount of interesting reading matter, all the home news and correspondence from neighboring towns, something that can not be had in any other paper, for only 50 cents, until Jan., 1st 1890. Send in your subscriptions at once and get the opening chapters.

For Sale or Rent.

THE FARM OF 38 ACRES (with the build lings thereon, belonging to the catate of Philms Quick, late of Bridgewater, Washtenaw county deceased. The aboye farm is situate on the casside of Clinton road, and south of the farm of R. 8 King, in Bridgewater township aforesad. I will rent the adove premiser for a term of one year cash rent, or I will sell the same on reasonable terms. For particulars dequire of the undersague administrator of estate of Philms Quick, deceased.

801.00MON BROWN. Administrator. ator of estate of Philms Quick, decease SULOMON BROWN, Administrator.

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TO AFFORD CHILDREN an opportunity for a proper religious instruction, before and after A REVISIO CHILDREN an oppostunity for the first Communion, that the store and a first century and the first Communion, the first Communion, the first Communion of the first Communion of the first Communion of the first communication of the first communication of the first communication of the first communication of the communication of the communication of the first com

Pupils will not be received for less than five months. School opens Sept. 2nd. Instrumental Music — piano, organ, or guitar painting and drawing, form extra Charges.

For particulars address,

For particulars address.

SISTER SUPERIOR, or
REV. W. DEBEVER,
Yosilanti, Michigan.
N. B.—Puplis may go. home. Fridays II they r
turn on or before Monday morning.

STATE OF MICHAGAN, Cocxyr'or Washes, as, as, as essent of the Probate Court for the sounty of Washisman, Edison at the Probate office, as the Croate office, as the croate office, as the croate office, as the control of the control

now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 17th day of September sext, at ten o'clock in the forence on the session of the contract of the forence on the session of the forence on the first at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said celeated, and all other persons interested in said celeated, and all other persons interested in said celeated, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the present office, in the city of An Arterf, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested, in said calate, of the pendency of said account, and be hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mackrestra Extraprises,—newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day. The carrier of the county of the county of the county of the county of the county. With the county of th (A true copy.) ud Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register,

Drain Letting.
NOTION IN HELEBY GIVEN, that 1, Charles H. Greeman, county Drain Commissioner of the county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, will, on the 4th day of beptember, A. D. 1889, at the bouse of Philip Blum, of s. w. 4 sec. 2; towaship of Bridgewater, at 1 o'clock is the alternoor of that day, proceed to receive bide for the construction of a certain Drain known as the "Bridgewater No. 1 Drain," located and established in the said township of Bridgewater and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at George Rawson's north line on w. 54 Drain, "located and established in the same nowname of Bridgewater and described as follows, to wit Beginning at George Rawson's north line on w. y. of s. w. y. soc. 10, running thence in a northerly and casterly then northerly direction, following the line of the old county diant to Columbia lake on section 3; also-a branch ditch commencing at the big ditch on east y of s. c. y. sec. 3 and running to a small lake in lands of Pathip Brum and others, on sections 3 and 10. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the memaning sections in their order we stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bris will be made and received accordingly. Countrate will be made and received accordingly. Countrate will be made with the dowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by inc. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is further beauty sizem, that at the time, and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review. Dated this 13th day of August A. D. 1889.

County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw.

NO

one will dispute the fact that by selling goods and giving credit that a higher price must be asked to make good losse that every merchant experiences who

CREDIT

By selling for Cash or its equivalent w can save for the purchaser from 10 to 20 per cent., as we can lose nothing in poor accounts. Don't be deceived

BUT

call and see for yourself. Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery and Glassware is complete, and will be

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We mean what we say and can convinc you if you will call and examine our

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ASK FOR THE WELL-KNOWN "Everlasting" Suit, A STRICTLY ALL WOOL GOODS.

Leather Knee Lining in Pants. FOR SALE AT

PARSONS' CLOTHING STORE Manchester Michigan.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTSNAW.—SS At a session of, the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday,
the 6th day of August in the year one thousand
eight hundred and eight shower, June of Probate.

In the master-of the estate of George A. Gosmer
Coccased. Ou reading and filling the petition, duly
verified of George F. Goenner, praying that partition
of the real estate of said decchased may be had among
his beirs at law according to the statutes in such
case made and provided and for such other and
further order-and proceedings as may be required
by law and ast to the court shall seem proper.
Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 3rd day
of September Dext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

by law and as-to the court shall seem proper. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 3rd day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said doceared, and all other persons interested in said estate, prequired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show easter-it any there be, why the Prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pulished in the Makagus tanging in said coupty, there successive weeks, previous to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD BABHITT, (A true cony) who, Probate Revisiter.

W.H.LEHR,

GROCERIES CROCKERY

Glassware, Notions.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pure Winesand Liquore,

Fresh Lager Beer

Alwayson draught, South side Exchange Place Manchester, Mich.

of September next, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon, be assigned for the heating of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said retained in the petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manonseries. SATERFEISE, a newspaper printed and circulated aid county, three successive weeks previous aid day of hearing J. WILLARD BABSITT. (A true cop.)

Jodge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

C LEHN & CO.,

Groceries

Canned Goods.

rockery, Boots and Shoes, Wall Paper, Wooden Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE!

Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc. Come and See

The Cheapest Store in town.

MERIT.

Enterprise Office

ONE

Will be found a supply a 25c. per 100 in assorted colors. Orders by mail will receive prompt atten

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Courty or WARRYNAW. The understorned, having been appointed
by the Probate Court-for said County, Commusionfit to receive, examine and adjust all daims and demande of all persons against the estate of Emmons
Wheelock, tate of said County, decaned, hereby
give solice that six mouths from date are allowed,
y order of said Probate Court, for epidir is to pre-

TO DISPOSE QUICKLY

of the balance_of

OUR SHOES.

CLEARING SALE!

All our \$3,50 and \$4,00 Shoes will be sold for \$2,50. A large line of \$2,50 and \$3,00 Shoes for \$1,75.

Men's, Boys', and Children's Shoes

at less than cost. It will pay you to give us a look. Also remember we will save you from 15 to 25 Per Cent on any thing in the

≡LINE OF CLOTHING.≡ C. PARSONS.

A. G. HA'MLIN, Manager.

NOW IS THE TIME

-TO BUY-

Furniture Cheap

CLOSING OUT

CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES Prices that can't be duplicated anywhere else. A big cut in prices of

Mouldings and PICTURE FRAMING.

during the hot weather. Latest Styles arriving weekly. All Goods sold by u

will be delivered. JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER.

Manchester Mich.

A NDERSON & CO.

There is but one way

- TECUMSEH.

We find, to get rid of a surplus, and that is to get that surplus in circulation. The Surplus we have in Dress Goods

MUST BE GOTTEN RID OF

in that way. So we have taken about 1800 yards of Dress Goods and marked them 25 per cent below regular prices. This lot includes some of the

BEST GOODS IN OUR STOCK

Fine Serges, Silk Warp Henriettas, Embroidered Suits, and Combination Suits

Then we have another lot of about 1500 yards that we are selling at HALF PRICE.

See these big bargains and stop yourself from buying, if you can. ANDERSON & CO.

WE ARE DAILY

RECEIVING

Tecumseh, Mich.

Including New Styles of

CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS.

Our Ladic's and Misses' Fine Shoes are unexcelled. Our

LADIE'S FINE HAND-TURNED SHOES ONLY \$2.50

\$3.00 and 3.50 are Warranted Equal to any \$3.00, 3.50 and 4.40 in the market. We are selling MEN'S PLOW SHOES AT \$1.

ROLLER & BLUM

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

School begins next Monday.

A party of horse traders were in town yesterday.

A band of street musicians were doing the town yesterday.

Robison & Keebbe will have a new advertisement next week. The baptist ladies social was held at

Deacon Weir's this afternoon.

Rev. Pope will preach the last sermon of this conference year next Sunday.

The universalist ladies neld a social at T. J. Farrel's on Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Merithew has been putting rubber strips on the school house doors and

The woman's foreign mission society will meet at Mrs. Starks, on Saturday The methodist ladies' social was held

at the residence of John Tracy on Wedensday afternoon. Clark brothers expect to finish their

work on George Cook's new residence in Brooklyn this week. Jacob Reichert will build some new

chimneys on the north side of his brick building on railroad street. Township clerk Vogel is prepared to

receive sparrow heads and the boys are. bringing them in by scores.

We offer the Enterprise and Detroit Free Press until Jany. 1st. '90 for only 75 cents. How is that for low? C. J. Robison has rented the presby-

terian parsonage and will move in as soon as it can be painted and papered. The lake shore paymaster made his reg

ular monthly visit on Monday and distrib uted sheckels among the railroad boys. We have to thank T. W. Palmer, president of the State Agricultural society for

a ticket to the big show at Lansing, beginning Monday, Sept. 9th. We are in receipt of a ticket to the

sleventh annual fair of the western Michigan agricultural and industrial society. at Grand Rapids, Sept. 23 to 27. The northeastern agricultural society

of Saginaw, of which Geo. F. Lewis is secretary, has kindly sent us a ticket to the show, which takes place Sept. 23 to 27. We are in receipt of the premium list

of the 4th annual fair of the Eastern Jackson and western Washtenaw agricultural society to be held at Cheisea Sept. 24 to 26. Anderson & Co., the dry goods mer

chants at Tecumseh have a new advertisement this week. They are bound to dispose of the surplus stock, if you want some of it read their advertisement.

Au exchange which offered a prize to any one who could make two words signifying "not enough" out of the single word "enough" says that several of its lady readers sent in the word "one hug."

Jake Briegle and friends went fishing at River Raisin on Tuesday and caught a 41 pound bass which they left in the back room of the barber shop and when they went to show it lo and behold it was

Our citizens should remember that the greatest fair of the season, the Michigan state fair at Jackson, is to be held next programme will be found in another column. The railroads will sell tickets at

The annual encampment of Adrian commandry knights templar, at Putnam's grove, Sand Lake, began today and will ast until Sunday, when divine services will be held by Rev. J. M. Getchel. Most of our local Sir Knights and a number of our citizens will attend.

Those who do not wish to become regu lar subscribers to the ENTERPRISE can send us 50 cents and we will send the per until January 1st 1890. A good story, printed in book form, will cost from 50 cents to \$1 we give you one, together all the home news and news from surround ing towns for 50 cents.

a person who had for many years suf d terribly from ivy poisening claims Save found so antidote, as follows: pembering that all poisons are acids. and that alkalies neutralize acids, I bathed the poisened members in a strong lye made from wood ashes, and obtained instant relief. Subsequently I found that the dry ashes alone, rubbed over the poisened member, were equally effective.

Our dentist, Dr. F. A. Kotta, has a new advertisement in our columns this week, showing crown and bridge work. The doctor being a graduate from the dental department of the university of Michigan, is enabled to do this and all other kinds of work in the best and quickest possible manner. He is a jolly fellow and can be found in his office every day except Wedresdays, when he goes to Tecumseh to

T. J. Farrell has at last rented the Goodyear house, Mr. Edgar of Jackson, being the lucky man. He was here resterday afternoon accompanied by his wife and together they looked over the house and drew the papers. They will take posession on Monday. Mr. Edgar has had years of experience in the hotel eating house at Jackson central depot and zheimer and Mrs. Frank Estes, all of the past year has been managing the Webster City, and niece of Newark Ohio. Y. M. C. A. esting house at Chicago. attended the funeral.

PERSONAL.

S. M. Case went to Toledo this morning. G. W. Harris of Norvell was in town today.

Adolph Wheeler of Adrian was in town

on Tuesday. Dr. George E. Brown left for Boston

Fred Haag is clerking in a grocery store in Jackson.

There are 424 children of school age within this district. Floyd Austin of Norvell has been visit-

ing in town this week. N. Schmid and family returned homfrom Sand lake on Monday night.

Mrs. Wm. Merrithew of Ann Arbor has een visiting relatives here this week. Mesdames C. J. Robison and Mat D.

Blosser visited Tecumseh friends today. George Miller has been quite sick the past week and is still unable to be out. Miss. Libbie Curtis of Litchfield visited

n town several days, returning home on Monday. Rev. G. H. Wallace and little boys re-

turned to their home in Plymouth on Master Whitney Watkins returned to

Monday. Geo. C. Amsden is at work painting and decorating George Cook's house, in

the agricultural college, at Lansing, on

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culver of Brooklyn visited over Sunday with B. W. Amsder and family.

Jacob Myers of Jackson was in town on Monday. He is working in a brick yard near there.

Albert Case and daughter Ora of Summit, have been visiting friends in lown this week. Mrs. N. Schmid and oldest daughter,

Alma, went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday, to be absent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Maulbatch of Northfield

visited her brother Dr. C. F. Kapp, and family the first part of the week. On Monday Charles Trefethern left

home for a few weeks visit with his aged parents at Kennebunk Port, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Case went to Pitts ford, Hillsdale county on Saturday to

visit his brother Almeron over Sunday. Ed E. Root and family and William Chase's children went to Sand lake on Tuesday, for a few days sojourn at Lake-

A little son of Ed. Kent, of the 4th ward, aged four years, fell out of a barn window Wednesday and broke his collar oone.—Ann Arbor Democrat.

Mr. Edgar who for many years conducted the M.C. dining rooms at Jackson. was in town on last Saturday afternoon looking over the town and the Goodyear

Charles Carr of Jackson was in town on business on Monday, and in the afternoon in company with B. F. Wade, W. H. Lehr and L. S. Hulbert, went fishing at Colum-

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Lehr gave a party on Monday afternoon to the girl and boy friends of their oldest son, Rollie, in honor of his fifth birthday. After supper they all took a ride in Robison's bus

Prof. Loomis returned home on Tues day morning. The Professor is as brown week, commencing on Tuesday. A full as a sailor and shows plainly that he has door occupations. Mrs. Loomis will be am shot" and upon examination they home Friday.

J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate, was in town on Friday last and heard evidence relating to the mental and physical condition of Wm. Kensler, and decided that he should be sent to the asylum, at Pontiac. Accordingly Deputy Sheriff Kelly started with him on Monday morning and at noon had him safely within the walls of that excellent institution, and now some of our citizens will breath easier s they were very much afraid of him.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard, Mr. & Mrs. Milo Carpenter, Mr. M. Carpenter and Mrs. Dr. Conklin went to Holloway, to attend the funeral of Frank Carpenter, son of O. L. Carpenter, formerly of this village, which occured on Wednesday. About three weeks ago Frank came home sick, from Ft. Wayne, where he had been at work in a machine shop, and continued about the same until Friday last when he rode to Tecumseh with some friends, since which he failed rapidly until his death on Monday.

Some of our readers, especially the old inhabitants of Bridgewater, will remember Miss Abi Elizabeth Hillock, who taught school at the Center, many years ago, and moved with her mother and family, to Webster Ctty Iows, in 1858. She was born in Tecumseh, was an excellent teacher and kind hearted, christian woman. She was principal of the schools of Webster City, and being thorough with latin and german languages, taught in Chicago, St Louis, etc, commanding high salaries. She was the author of an excellent book, "Ned Milborn's Mission" which is published by the Lathrops, and had another nearly completed, which she was obliged on occount of poor health, to lay aside. After many months of suffering from a pulmonary disease, she died Aug. 15th., surrounded by kindred and sympathizing friends. Her brother, Humphrey and family and her sisters, Mrs. Belle Mont-

Yesterday one of our physicians who likes sport pretty well, caught a fine lot of trogs to be used today fishing for large bass and pickerel. He put them in a tub so they would keep well and took the Fred Martty returned home on Monday precaution to put in water enough so they

could not touch the bottom and jump out, and while he was not looking one succeed-ed in jumping out, as they looked tired ne put a stone in for them to rest on and when he came this morning he found them missing. If you see him frogging again look for work. please let us know.

At the annual school meeting, next Monday night, the tax payers will be called upon to vote on the proposition to give the school board authority to purchase the school books for the children of the district and furnish them free. We do not think that such a scheme would be advisable in this district, and from conversation held with some of our tax payers we think the people do not favor it. In some country districts it might work satisfactorily but it would be very unjust to some of our taxpayers.

A source of no little annoyance is the obscure post marks on many letters received from country towns owing to the carelessness of the postmaster in not properly stamping his mail. Oftentimes also the correspondent neglects to head his letter and the only means left in that case to identify the writer is the postmark. It should be the particular duty of all postmasters to observe the regulation compelling a plain and legible mark to be placed on letters to denote the place of mailing. In many cases the frank is used for cancelling stamps, which should not occur as then the only possibility of read-

ng the mark is gone. While Reuben Wolf, who resides about four and a half miles west of town, was away from home on Monday forenoon, his barn and contents were burned. Discovering the fire, his wife ran and took his horse from the stable but the fire spread so rapidly that she could save nothing else. About 15 tons of hay 155 bushels of oats, a new harness, and a stack of straw were destroyed. They were insured in the Washtenaw mutual, for \$400, and he will get his money tomorrow, but it will not be sufficient to make his los good. It is supposed that the fire was started by the children, as it was first seen straw stack back of the barn.

In a few days Mr. B. F. Schellenberger of Detroit will be here for the purpose of organizing a lodge of "The Knights of Honor," a fraternal benefit order giving insurance at actual cost. This order-claims to be the oldest, largest, and finest benevolent society in the U.S. paying a death benefit from a central treasury. It started in Louisville in 1873 with 17 members and has grown to number over 2,500 subordinate lodges with a memcership of amounting to the enormous sum of \$24, 024,001,04. There is ample room for a good lodge of this kind here and we do not doubt that Mr. Schillenberger will find a sufficient number ready to subscribe at once. Charter members do not have to pay quite as much as regular members.

Did Not Know it was Loaded. The above often repeated remark come home to us with terrible meaning today on account of the sudden taking away of one of our bright, active boys. On Tuesday morning Herbert and Lewis Earle left their home here for a few days visit at their aunt's, Mrs. Blinn at Milan, and on Wednesesy afternoon Lewis Blinn being the posessor of a fine revolver, the boys started to shoot at a mark. They cleaned the weapon and one of the boys brother, R. W. Comstock. must have slipped a cartridge in unbeputting in much of his time in out snapping it Lewis Earle cried out "O I found that a ball had struck a pants button glanced and entered his abdomen, Physicians were called in but could do nothing. A Deerfield physician and finally Dr. Maclean of Detroit was telegraphed for but the nature of the wound was such that his life could not be spared and he died this morning. He was in full poses sion of his senses to the last. Friends here were notified by telephone immediately after the accident and Mrs. Milo Rowe went on the afternoon train and returned with the body this moon. The affair has cast a deep gloom over the entire community and the relotives have the heartfelt sympathy of all. The funeral will be held at the residence of Milo Rowe at 4 p. m. Friday.

Washtenaw County Items.

Martin Cavanaugh has been elected secretary of the county board of school examiners. He will make a good one.

The monthly meeting of the county comological society will be held in the court house at Ann Arbor on Saturday Sept, 7th, at 2 p. m.

The mail train this morning made the run from Delhi to this piace, 14 miles, in 14 minutes.—Chelsea Standard. And yet nold's Corners. the mails are often slow in reaching des-

A colored woman stepped from a moving train at Ypsilanti, her home, on Monday, and being drawn under the wheels, had both legs severed from her body and she died on Tuesday.

The Saline clergy condemn Mason Long for ealling together a crowd on the streets on Sunday morning, in order to sell his books. But he is a reformed gambler and temperance advocate, just the

George Nissly, of the Saline Observer was presented by his wife with an eight pound daughter, and he told the news in rhyme, but he followed with half a stick of prose to advertise his excellent paper. George's circulation is increasing. Here's hoping he may get two next time.

School meeting next Monday F. L. Feldkamp has been engaged to teach the fall term of school at the center

We learn that Phil, Kress intends to ren Jacob Neiss, brother of Peter Neiss. who arrived here from Germany about two ntonhs ago, has gone to Pennsplyania to

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

School meeting next Monday evening. Chas, Akin of Wolf lake made a flying isit here on Monday.

Five or six young ladies from Clinton are amping at the lake this week.

If we do not get some rain soon the pancake and corn crop wrll be nearly a total

All of the ponds south of Watkins school souse are dry. They have not been known o be so before in 40 years. Miss. Etta Vandewarker who has been

visiting relatives in Hillsdale the past two reeks returned home last Saturday. Sam'l Antcliff went to New York state ast week to visit his brother-in-law Frank

Johnson who is yery sick with consumption. Those who have threshed report the wheat very light yield and also light in weight ome of it only weighs 50 pounds to the

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Main and Mr. and Mrs Pete O'Leary attended the annual picnic at Devils lake last Thursday.

BRIDGEWATER.

A son of Chas. Stoner died on Sunday of Mrs. Rev. J. J. Schmitt and son, Ed, spent

Tuesday at Manchester. Miss. Fellie Connors of Ypsilanti spen Sunday with Miss Ida Blum.

Mrs. W. G. Springer of this place is visit ng Mr. Springer's parents in Indiana.

Mr. John Schmitt and Miss Law of Plymouth are visiting Mr. & Mrs. J. Schmitt Mr. John Schmit of Toledo accompanied by his cousin, Jacob Dutz, is visiting his parehts, Rev. & Mrs. J. J. Schmitt.

D. C. Walter sold his Banker Rathchild mare to Toledo parties on Monday, for a good price. It pays to raise good horses.

Mrs. Publ and daughter, Maggie, and Mrs. John Puhl of Detroit, Mrs. Deihl Puhl and daughter, Bertha, of Ann Arbor, are

We learn that James Hooton is danger ously sick. He claims to have received an injury from a horse which resulted in a heart trouble, and being insured in an acciover 125,000 and has paid beneficiaries dent company, hopes to secure an indemnity

SHARON.

A large amount of feed is being grou t the Sharon mills.

Couch Dorr has gone to Texas with a lo of sheep, he has been assisting in buying. We are informed that Fred Irwin has been bliged to give up his cadetship on account of poor health.

Supervisor A. H. Perry has improved the Gillet cemetery by mawing the grass and trimming the trees.

Mrs. Carrie Squires of Ludington has been visiting for the past several days at her uncles Wm. C. Monnt. Mr. Samuel Coinstock, wife and father-in-

law, of New York city are visiting his While at M. Kar

Vanslyk accidentally dropped a two dollar bill, when enquiring for it the next day he found that Mr. Kappler had picked it up and carefully laid it away for him for which he wishes to thank him. Mrs. I. P. Warrick of Augusta Mich. and

her son C. D. Warrick and wife of Newark N. J. visited at A. T. Kirkwood's from Saturday until Tuesday. Mr. Wasrick and wife will visit friends at Jackson ar Augusta returning to Newark in a few days where he will reside and continue in the employ of the Sprague collecting agency of

IRON CREEK.

Rev. Mylon D. Mack is spending the weel

Charles Kirk of Brooklyn spent Sunday with relatives, hereabouts. Miss Gertie Millspangh of Clinton is teach-

ng school in the Saley district. Corn is suffering from want of rainsatures are rapidly drying up.

The autumn term of school in the Iron Creek district began last Monday. Robert Zimmerman and his sisters, from

Montcalm county are visiting relatives in Marvin Cooley has, this summer, erected fine residence on his large farm near Rey-

Miss Libbie L. Curtis of Litchfield visited her consins, Albert and Lucy English, the latter part of last week.

Miss Jessie B. Allen spent the latter part of last week in Franklin, the guest of her friend, Miss Virginia Daniela. The social club of this place will meet at

Wildwood," residence of John G. English, on Friday afternoon, of this week L. M. Baldwins farm, under the superin tendency of J. C. Mattison, this year yielded 1,035 bushels of wheat, the product of 54

We observe notices posted throught the different districts, announcing school meet-ings next Monday night. We hope that the meetings will be well attended, that the interest in educational matters may not wholly die out in our rrual districts.

You can find no better goods than at ()N THE 15TH OF AUGUST

Make your wants known through the Want Column.

Advertise in the want column of the ENTERPRISE.

For cheap prices in Watches, Jewelry, etc., go to Fausel's.

You can get Ice Cream by the Dish or Quart, at the Bakery.

"Countess Narona", our new story, will be liked by everybody.

If you want anything, ask for it in the want column, 1 cent a word.

If you have anything to sell, advertise it in the want column, I cent a word.

Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. Pay your village taxes at once. This

is the last call. B. F. WADE, Marshal. Why not buy a Watch and Chain now

while Fausel is selling them at a discount.

The elegant line of Jewelry of the latest and best patterns at Fausel's is offered at reduced prices.

Buy Your School Books and School Supplies of Lynch & Co. The Standard Educational Series sold at Introduction

A plot to blow up the Jackson prison was discovered on Monday and R. Irving Latimer is one of the leaders. The officers expect to arrest those who had a hand in the scheme.

At a meeting of the poultry and egg dealers of the state, at Jackson last Saturday, it was agreed that a uniform price should be paid farmers for poultry, after the 1st of January.

"Countess Narona," by Wilkie Collins ths great writer, will be one of the most interesting stories ever published in the ENTERPRISE. You can read it, besides all the other news, for 50 cents.

Mr. Dunlap of the Michigan Goldfish natchery at Northyille, is in fown exhibiting Japanese gold, silver and fantail fish-He will remain all day Friday and those who wish to purchase some of the little beauties can do so now and learn how to keep them.

NORVELL.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Palmer arrived in town on Wednesday. Miss Lulu Phelps of Ionia is visiting a

Mrs. Lown's this week. There will be a church social at Wm

George Rhead is moving to Ann Arbor where he intends to keep boarding house.

Jackson County Items.

Mayor Loennecker of Jackson has a sare, which had a fine flowing tail; but on Monday some revengful scamp cut

Among the jurors drawn for the Sept-

ember term of the circuit court, which convenes on the 9th, are; Samuel Bunker of Grass Lake, W. S. Lee, Napoleon and Geo. B. Hurlbutt of Norvell. Walter S. Palmer of Napoleon, Mon

day graduated at the state agricultural college, taking the degree of bachelor of science. The topic of his oration was "The Progress of American Poetry."

Lenawee County Items.

A band of gypsies are trading horses and elling fortunes in Lenawee county.

Mr. & Mrs. Benj. Carpenter of Madison were married in 1825 and moved to Fair field in 1831. They must be happy.

Rev. J. M. Getchell, of Tecumseh, has accepted the position of chaplain for the Knights Templar during their encampment at Sand lake. The reverend gentleman is a member of Adrian commandery, and beside being able to handle a good sword, can preach a good sermon, and will do so on Sunday at camp.—Adrian

Married.

WARRICK-WILLIAMS.—At Jersey. City N. J. by Rev. C. C. Zabriskie, Mr. C. D. Warrick of Augusta Mich., and Mrs. Mira E. Williams of Newark N. J.

Died.

CARPENTER.—In Holloway, on Monday Aug 26th, 1889, of inflammation of the bladder, Frank Carpenter, son of Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Carpenter, aged 18 years.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER-Dull, at 10@11c. EGGS-In good demand, at 14c \$\mathcal{G}\$ doz HOGS-Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50@ LARD-Country, is scarce, at 9@10c ?

OATS-Bring 20 @ 21c 7 bu. POTATOES-25@ 30cts. 2 bu. WHEAT-Old, 73@78 c; New, 60@75 c BARLEY.—Brings 90c @ \$1 \$2 cwt.
ONIONS.—New bring 75c @ \$1 \$2 bu

APPLES.-Green are slow sale at 25c bu

RYE.—Brings 40c 2 bu.

CCHOOL BOOKS,

SCHOOL BOOKS

School Supplies!

The largest and cheapest line of Tableta

ever shown here, from one cent up.

SCHOOL BOOKS as cheap as the

-CHEAPEST-

Good second hand, books at low figures Respectfully,

GEO. J. HÆUSSLER.

CARD of HONOR

ing the term they will be surprised at the result. It will have

A Good Influence on the Pupils

Latest styles

Colored Lithograph,

and plain, at the

REGRET CARDS.

WE SHALL RESUME

The Want Column!

---IN THE-

ENTERPRISE

And we invite Every Man, Woman and Child to Patronize it. It will coet

Only One Cent a Word

For each insertion, but nothing less than 10 cents will be received.

Will You Try it?

TUST ARRIVED: . Another New Line of

ELEGANT WALL PAPER

As my sales have been so good in Wall Paper this spring far more than I anticipated I have had to order another lot. DON'T BUY A CENTS WORTH until you see my line, or you will regret it. Prices as low

PARIS GREEN

London Purple,

Insect Powder and Bug Finish

In large quantity. The purest, best and cheapest Telephone Drug and Book Store.

F. STEINKOHL

Will offer are ward of a fine

DUN'T PAIL TO CALL

and see our line of CARDS!

We have beauties in fringe—lovely new patterns also the London

Photograph-Cards.

the richest and newest cards in the market,
of which we will sell at Reduced
Prices, at the

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

DR. F. A. KOTTS.

Office over Pottle's old stand,

Manchester, Mich.



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut. Crownless Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Poor Gold Crowns. Gold Funns, Gold-lined, Metal of Rubber Plates a specialty.

All work guaranteed First Class.

GAS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operations.

The "Enterprise,"

From Aug. to Jany 1, 1890,

Only 50c.

Send in your name and money at once to be sure of the opening le and 2c stamps can be sent.

Manchester Enterprise.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1889.



Example: Break a parlon and make a veposition and to bestow; answer, for give.

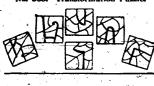
1. Break a bird, and make to told over and port of an army. 2 Break to perform to ex-cess, and make above and a division in a drama. S. Break one of the same name, and make to nonlimate and purpose. 4. Break a name sometimes given to an emigrant, and make a color and a musical instrument. Break the end, and make part of a fish and a Break the end, and make part of a fish and a with 6. Rreak delight, and make part of the head and a case of boxes. 7. Break a familiar piece of furniture, and nake observing and a brittle substance. 3. Break the pole star, and make burdens and a sailor. 9. Break a Grecian theatre, and make a short poem and upon. 10. Break to separate chaff with wind, and make to gain and the present time.

When these words have been rightly guessitials of the first column of words will spell the name of a famous poet born in February, and the initials of the second the name of a second the name of second

No. 100.—Character Puzzle.
X-X-D A R. ** 500-50 Y H-& & G-4-E G-O-O-500 W-O-R-500-S 2 H--50-P T--- S-+ 00 & P-O-O-R 2 50-L-V-E

t. A letter. 2. A common garden plant. 8. Leans. 4. Noting glands near the ears. 5. Having six eyes. 6. Harmonized. 7. Quartz. 8. A vulgar name for a parent. 9.

No. 562.-A Double Acrostic. Words of seven letters—1. Base, 2. A round building, 8. A province of Canada.
4. Beyond, Primais, a bird, Finals, to ted, a wild flow



Plant these six bits of paper—three at depth A and three at depth B—and you will get a vegetable. Plant them a second time and get as animal.

564. - An Eggs-act Answer Wanted. "Twice as many eggs as you I'll eat,"
If of yours you will give me two."
"An equal number we will get
If two eggs I may have from you."
Twas thus two hungry men conversed;
How many eggs had each at first!

No. 565.-Anagrams. Each anagram represents one word—a con 1. To run at men. . 4. Gilt trash. 2. Made moral 5. I sent leve. 3. Guess then our line. 6. A nice pet.

(l.) Find a certain tree, transpose and make ran; again, and make was inclined; add make run; again, and make was incinned; and a letter and make frightened; transpose and make holy; behead and curtail and make a portion of land. (2.) Find an old game at cards, curtail and leave a kind of type; again, and and leave to charge with powder; again, and leave precise; curtail once more, transpose, and make to cut off; behead and reverse, and make what printers make only accidentally.

The Whole Question

Father—Well, what is it!

Father—Well, what is it!

Billy—When anybody pounds a knot out of board how can it leave a knot hole in the board how can it leave a knot knocked out! P. Well, what is it?

a board how can it leave a knot hole in the loard when the knot whole is knocked out!

Father "dryitably)—Don't talk so foolishly. William.

Billy—And supposing the whole knot not knocked out how can the whole knot not knocked out how can the whole knot not knocked out how can the whole knot not knocked out how and supposing the whole knot not knocked out how and supposing the whole knot not knocked out how York, and paid £10, or \$50, for my return passage.

"In the time I was abroad I saw and enjoyed \$200 worth at least. My board cost me about \$55. My traveling cointing going and coming, was \$115.

The remaining \$20 wort for sundides

al put an end to f A Tongue Tripper.

Talking of pronunciation, oblige us by saying rapidly, six times, the following

Six sieves of sifted thistles, Six sieves of unsifted thistles, And six thistle sifters. Now, repeat swiftly these two simple little words: Gig whip.

Key to the Puzzler No. 547.—What Are They? Spura.
No. 548.—The Three Travelers: A, 7 pleces;
B, 1 piece. At first sight it would seem that a should have 5 and B 3 pieces; but as the three persons at 8 loaves, each one ate 2%

No. 550.—Charade: Wil-low.

No. 550.—Charade: Wil-low.

No. 551.—Changes: 1. Saline, allens: 2. Rugose, grouse. 3. Thread, dearth. 4. Cut-lets, scuttle. 5. Piston, points. 8. Damson, someds monards.

No. 552.-Word Squares: FRAMED PRESS RURATT. REMOVE ERASE AMULET MÖLIN 8 L.E E P EVENTS No. 55k +A Quaint Puzzle: LOVE No. 55k - Double Acrostic:

Grande E Espado N Room In G Martia L

No. 555. — Enigma: Words.
No. 556. — Octagons: 1.1. Bed. 2. Tunes. 3 sungler. 4. Enigrave. 5. Delayed. 6. Sever. 1. Red. II. 1. Did. 2. Wanted. 3. Dangler. 4. Ingrate. 5. Delayed. 6. Deter. 7. Red. No. 557. — Historical Characters: 1. Clay. 2. Franklin. 3. Gur. Frankler. 4. Roy. Franklin, S. Guy Fawkes, 4. Burr. 5 Marshall Saxe.

No. 558 - Riddles: Sonse: Becan No. 558.—Riddles: Sense; liceause he is accustomed to make elegant extracts; Because a woman can make a foot of him; Invisible green; To keep a check upon his stomach; In the days of no A (Noah); An L (ell).

In remembrance of her good works for Hindoo women, a number of large photographs of Lady Dufferin, on porcelain and handsomely framed, are distributed by subscription to most of the hospitals in India, where they will be hung up in the wards.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS.

The Recreation That May Be Obtained by

Two hundred dollars is a large sum to a poor man and a small sum to a rich man; but in the matter of money everything depends on the way it is used. Some men will get a vast amount of amusement, recreation, edu-cation and refinement out of a few dollars. Other men will spend large sums and be unbappy or unblessed by he spending.

Having occasion to put the matter

to a practical test a young student who lately went to Europe with just \$200 is ready to tell what he got for it for the benefit of any who may be blessed with so moderate a sum, and still hesitates to go abroad for fear of not getting enough for the money. This philosophical traveler says and the money. "I went over, intermediate cabin passage, for \$35 from Boston to Liver-

pool, by one of the finest Cunard steamers. The intermediate passage was not equal to first cabin in its table fare, but I had more fun in other ways. "When I reached Liverpool I went to a plain hotel, where I could dine a

la carte—or go to the sideboard—and help myself, and generally did—and spent three days in the city at very moderate expense. I then went-on to London, stopping one day at the Duke of Devonshire's estate, Chatsworth. Once in London I determined on one of several ways of spending what money I had left.

"I procured ledging and breakfast and dinner at a cheap boarding house in Bloomsbury, about ten minutes' walk from the British museum. I had a Bædeker's guide book, and with its

help I mapped out a number of fa-mous places where I could go sight seeing at very little expense.

"While on my tramps in the city I
would go for a lunch into some res-taurant where meals were served from some joint, or into the nearest coffee stand, where I often obtained all I wanted for eightpence, and sometimes

wanted for eightpence, and sometimes for sixpence.

When I had to use the railways, I always went third class. This was not so comfortable as second or first class, but more interesting in many ways on account of the people I met, and that is half the good of traveling at all "When I had occasion to ride, I always took a bus if I could. This was a never failing source of amusement.

ways took a bus if I could. This was a never failing source of amusement to me. I saw more to remember from the top of an English bus than from any other place during my whole visit in London, and it was a very cheap source of instruction. The hanson cab was an expensive vehicle, costing a shilling, while the bus fares were usually very reasonable, and on some usually very reasonable, and on some-lines, at certain hours of the day, ab-surdly cheap for the distance. "By selecting the right day and hour for visiting many places of in-terest I succeeded in seeing them for half price or for nothing. There are

half price or for nothing. There are many places of interest in and about London where on certain days of the week admission is free. On certain other days it is sixpence or a shilling. By consulting my Bædeker and planning a little ahead I savéd many small itoms in this wor.

ning a little ahead I saved many small items in this way.

"I was also content to do a large amount of walking. And indeed in this way I not only saved riding fares, but also saw curious and even rare sights which I should have missed if I had been in the habit of riding to and from wints of interest from points of interest.

from points of interest.

'I spent seven weeks in London and visited nearly all the large places of note. St. Paul's, Westminster abbey, parliament buildings, National gallery, the Tower, the Museum, where I went almost daily; the Bank, where I did not go so often; nearly all the suburbs on the west side, the parks and art galleries and libraries the Thames and leries and libraries, the Thames and the Isaa Lord's cricket grounds and the Zoological gardens. In many of these places I spent much time in special study, and went frequently, especially to the misseum and the churches, on the principle that as Thad confined my trip abroad to one city, I would know as much about it as pos-

The remaining \$30 went for sundries, clothing, amusements, washing and keepsakes of the trip. But if any one can get more out of \$200 abroad I wish they would write me, and let me know have the trip. how, that I may try it again."-

What the Shah Has Done for Persia.

s I do not propose to describe in this paper the manner in which Persia is governed, but, in order to introduce one of the greatest of the shah's reforms, would remark that by its constitution his majesty was absolute massimatically and the state of the shah's reforms, would remark that by its constitution his majesty was absolute massimatically and the state of the A should have 5 and B 3 pieces; but as the three persons ate 8 loaves, each one ate 2% touves of the bread he furnished. This from 5 would leave 2% loaves furnished the stranger by A, and 3-2%—% of a loaf furnished by B; hence 2% to ½, or 7 to 1, is the ratio in which to divide the money.

No. 542.—An American Author: Bayard Taylor.

No. 550.—Charade: Wil-low.

No. 551.—Charade: Wil-low.

No. 551.—Charges: 1. Seline, aliens. 2. Rugoes grouse 3. Thread, dearth. 4. Cutleta, scuttle. 5. Piston, points. 8. Damson, consider the brone should be punished except.

date no one should be punished except by operation of law, and that all his subjects had full liberty as to life and property. As it had been represented that this proclamation has been in part annulled, it is not superfluous to explain that the subsequent proclama-tion of the same year merely prohibited Persians from mortgaging their lands or hypothecating their salaries to foreigners.—Nimeteenth Century.

We Touch Ench Other.

"For none of us liveth unto him-self," writes the great apostle. There is a broad and general law underlying this statement. No matter who or what we are, as members of the human family we live, are compelled to live, for one another. This may not be our wish. Nevertheless it is a condition attached to our existence. Why How? Because we affect others. Others affect us. We are more or less dependent when the second of the seco pendent upon those around us. Those within our circle are measurably re-liant upon us. We may try to live to ourselves. Nay, we may succeed in living for ourselves. Our controlling purpose in life may be the gaining of riches, wearing honors, enjoying pleasures. Yet strive as we may we cannot live unto ourselves, or within ourselves. We touch our fellows the same lows they touch us. Our interests are mutual. And this interplay of interests calls us out of ourselves and

unites each to all and all to each. - Clergyman in St. Louis Republic.

DAVID SLAYS GOLIATH.

LESSON IX, THIRD QUARTER, IN

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. zvii, 32-52. Commit Verses 45, 46 - Golden Text,

After the spirit of the Lord came mightily upon David, as we learned in last week's lesson, the spirit of the Lord departed from Saul, and an evil spirit from the Lord troubled him (chap. xvf, 14); and that evil spirit is mentioned five times in the closing verses of the chapter, as well as in chaps. xviii, 10; xix, 9. Saul, having refused to chey God and follow Him, is simply left by God to the guidance of the one whom he preferred. In II Thess, ii, 8-12, it is written that when people refuse to receive the truth God will send them strong delusion; or, in other words, leave them to the delusions and lies which they have preferred to the truth. The only safety is to hear His voice.

3. "And David said to Saul, Let no man's heart fail because of him." The armies of After the spirit of the Lord came mightily

array upon two mountains facing each other, and between them lay a valley; for forty days, morning and evening. Goliath the giant, the champion of the Philistines, stood giant, the champion of the Philistines, stood and cried for some man of Israel to come and fight with him, saying, If he kill me we will be your servants, and if I kill him you will be our servants. Thus he defied or reproached the armies of Israel, and inasmuch as he was a man over nine feet high, his coat of mail weighing over 150 pounds, and the head of his spear about twenty pounds, no man in Israel was willing to try battle with him.

33. "And Saul said to David, Thou art not able." Saul, like all his soddlers, saw only with his natural eyes, and looking upon David's youth and apparent inexperience in matters of war, said: Thou art but's youth, while this Philistine is a man of war from his youth, and therefore thou art not able to go against him to fight with him. In Saul's eyes it was simply a question of man againstman, and so it seemed to be in the eyes of all Israel, and the God of Israel, the Lord God

a far greater reality than this mass of defiant

a lar greater reality than this mass of denant and biaspheming flesh and blood.

37. "The Lord that delivered me, • • • will deliver me." This sounds like the great apostle to the Gentlies when he said "I was delivered out of the mouth of the lion; and delivered out of the mouth of the hon; and the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto His heavenly kingdom." If Tim. iv, 17, 18. It was the same spirit in each, and probably Paul learned the secret from David. What simple confidence in God, what grand assurance; and get so many Christians cannot get beyond "I hope it is well with me," "I trust I am a child of God." Why not come out clearly and say. "I believe God," "I know whom I

and say."I believe God," I know whom I have believed and fim persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

§ 30. "And David said, I cannot go with these; for I have not proved them." When Saul saw the grand confidence of David in the Living God, he said, "Go, and the Lord be with thee;" then he armed David with his armor and David assayed to go, but he was glad to put it off, for he had not been accuscomed to rely upon such helps. He knew God, but he did not know the use of man's devices for safety and self defense. He had-no armor but the pregence of God when he slow the lion and the bear, and he would go now with the same

of Hosts, the God of the armies of Israel whom thou hast defled." Goliath represent whom that has telect. County representations of the self-ed simply himself and his own power and skill, but David thought nothing of himself-he represented the Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel, and the question was not what could

David's heart any desire for his own fame he David's heart any desire for his own fame he could not have gone forward so confidently.

47. "All this assembly shall know that the Lord saveth not with sword and spear; for the battle is the Lord's, and the will give you into our hands." See how David is nothing into our hands." See low David is nothing and God is everything; it is Paul's cry, "Not I, but Christ;" "Not I, but the Grace of God" (Gal. ii, 20; I Cor. xv. 10). Notice also that not only shall Israel know, but all the earth shall know that Jehovah is the God and deliverer of Israel. When the true David, Israel's Messiah, shall in the last days overthrow a greater Goliath, even the Antichrist, then shall Israel know that Jesus, so long despised, is their own Messiah and Saviour: and all the carth shall know that the God of Israel is the only Living and True God. If we

48, 40. "David hasted, and ran toward the army to meet the Philistine," Many thousands of the Philistine are watching the stripling and the giant as they go forth to meet each other in leadly conflict and to decide the fate of these nations. If the armies heard the conversa-tion of the two it-must have been that the faith of some in Israel was strengthened by the grand words of David and his uncarthly sourage in going forth unarmed to meet the man who for forty days had made all their hearts to tremble; while on the part of the Philistines the jeering of their champion must have been re-echoed by thousands. What a moment of intensest interest it is as

The notel men of this state for

A man who knows it all writes in The Agriculturist: "Have regular hours for feeding hens." Now, I have made a passing study of hens, and if there is one minute of all the hours of daylight, from the moment its light enough to see the surface of TERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. -1. it is light enough to see the surface of the earth until it is too dark to distinguish a grain of corn from a bowlder that a hen isn't feeding, I must have Rom. vIII, 31-Commentary by the Bev. (Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per mission of H. S. Hoffman, publishe. Philadel that time.

eat the hen feeds with the eager appe-tite of a boy who hasn't had anything for ten minutes. When there is absolutely nothing as on a wind swept, weather beaten cellar door or the new ly painted floor of the piazza, she will scratch away lustily and pause at intervals in her scratching to go through the motions of eating. She will affect to pick up the most luseious tidbits from the bare, inhospitable face of a poliched mostly departed that polished marble doorstep, that has just been scrubbed till it has a surface of glass. She will scratch on it, although it is all she can do to stand or its treacherous surface with all claws set, and then with exultant clucks affect to pick up in rapid succession a soft shell grub, an angle worm, stall following form in the stall of the soft shell grub, an anga-fed and four inches long, a couple of

away lecturing some place at time. When there is anything to

Then she will walk away, cas

bug. Then she will wank away, casting upon you a glance of the most hypocritical contentment and satisfaction, as one who had dined luxuriously and escaped without tipping the waiter. Why, if a hen ate as much as she pretends to, her alimentary canal would have to be bended.—Burdette in Berceleur Forde.

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ull price must accompany the copy as we canno

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man, and so it seemed to be in the eyes of all Israel, and the God of Israel, the Lord God of Hosts, was not thought of, much less relied upon. How could a people whose history from their very beginning was so full of the mighty power of God on their behalf ever forget Him or fail to trust in Him?

34-36. "He hath defied! the armies of the Living God." The Living God was to David a far greater reality than this mass of defiant

now with the same,
41-41. "When the Philistine looked about and saw David he disdained him." So the flesh always despises the Spirit, just as Ish-mael mocked Isaac, but the flesh shall be con-quered and the Spirit will prevail.

45. "Thou comest with sword, spear and shield; but I come in the name of the Lord

David do, but what could He do in whose name David went forth.

40. "That all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel." David says what God will do, and that through him as the instrument, but the object will be to honor God and not David. Now the Lord searcheth all hearts and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts: He weigheth our actions, our spirits and our paths (I Chron xxviii, 9; I Sam. it, 3; Prov. xvi, 2; Isa. xxvi, 7; and He sees whether in our inmost souls we are seeking to make Him known or whether there is also quite a large desire to make ourselves known. Had there been in David's heart any desire for his own fame he and all the carth shall know that the God of Israel is the only Living and True God. If we as Christians would daily remember that the battle of our life is the Lord's and let. Him fight for us, what victory over our enemies we would have and what glory there would be to God. It is as true of every child of God as it was of Israel, concerning all things with which we have to contend that "the battle is the Lord's."

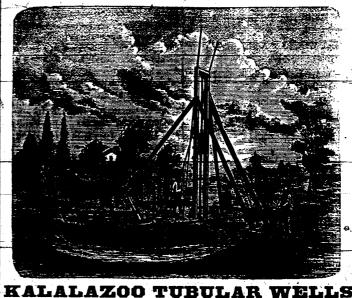
8. 40. "David basted, and ran toward the

What a moment of intensest interest it is as David now runs to meet his enemy, and as be does so sends with deadly aim; and more than human power, a stone from his well tried sling. In an instant the giant falls upon his face to the earth, the stone having sunk into his forehead. Where is now his strength at the power of his gods in whose name he had cursed David? He has ceased to reproach the God of Israel, his tongue is silent in death. God could have done it as easily without David's help, but He chose thus to sonor His servant who delighted to honor Him.

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