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THE FIRST PART.

The answer literally struck him speechless.

With amazement and indignation in his face, he bloked at Mrs. Ferrari as she pronounced the hated name of "Lady Montbarry." "I'll see to it," was all he said. He knocked at the bause door; and he, too, in his turn, was let

CHAPTER XI.

"Lady Montbarry, miss."

Agnes was writing a letter, when the servant astonished her by announcing the visitor's name. Her first impulse was to refuse to see the woman who had intruded on her. But Lady Montbarry had taken care to followed the country of the cou low close on the servant's heels. Before

low close on the servant's heels. Before Agnes could speak she had entered the room. "I beg to apologize for my intrusion, Miss Lockwood. I have a question to ask you, in which I am very much interested. No one can answer me but yourself." In low, hesitating tones, with her glittering black eyes bent modestly on the ground, Lady Montbarry opened the interview in those words. Without answering Agnes wointed to a Without answering Agnes pointed to a

chair. Sile could do this, and, 197 the time, she could do no more. All that she had read of the hidden and sinister life'in the palace at Venice; all that she had heard of Montbarry's Venice; all that she had heard of Montbarry's melancholy death and burial in a foreign land; all that she knew of the mystery of Ferrari's disappearance, rushed into her mind when the black robed figure confronted her, standing just inside the door. The strange conduct of Lady Montbarry added a new perplexity to the doubts and misgivings that troubled her. There stood the adventuress whose character had left its mark on society all over Europe—the Fury who had ciety all over Europe—the Fury who had terrified Mrs. Ferrari at the hotel—inconcervably transformed into a timid, shrinking woman! Lady Montbarry had not once vertured to look at Agues since she had-made her way into the room. Advancing to take the chair that had been pointed out to her, she hesitated, put her hand on the rail to sup-port herself, and still remained standing.

Please give me a moment to compose my-self;" abè said, faintly. Her head-suik on her bosom; she stood before Agues like a con-scious culprit before a merciless judge. The silence that followed was, literally, the silence of fear on both sides. In the midst of it the door was opened once more, and Henry

Vestwick appeared. He looked at Lady Möntbarry with a moment's steady attention, bowed to her with formal politeness and passed on in silence At the right of her husband's brother the inking spirit of the woman spring to life again. Her drooping figure bocame creek. Her eyes met Westwick's look, brightly de-She returned his bow with an icy

Henry crossed the room to Agnes.
"Is Lady Montbarry here by your invitation! be asked quietly.

"No."

"Do you wish to see her?"
"It is very painful to me to see her."
He turned and looked at his sister-in-law. "Do you hear that?" he asked, coldly.
"I hear it," she answered, more coldly still.

imed."
"Your interference is, to say the least of it,

out of place."

With that retort, Lady Montbarry approached Agres. The presence of Heary-Westwick seemed at once to relieve and embolien her. "Permit me to ask my question, Miss Lockwood," she said, with grafeful courtesy. "It is nothing to embarrass you. When the Courier Ferrari applied to my late husband for employment did you."

Her husband for employment, did yon. Her resolution failed her before she could say more. She sunk trembling into the nearest chair, and, after a moment's struggle, com-posed hereelf again. "Did you permit Fer-rari," she resumed, "to make sure of being

Answer my plain question plainly."

Agnes refused by a gesture. Lady Montbarry's interruption and roused her sense of what was due to herself. She resumed her reply in plainer terms. "When Ferrari wrote to the late Lord

Montbarry," she said, "he did certainly mention my name."

Even now, she had innocently failed to see the object which her visitor had in view. Lady Montbarry's impatience became ungovern-

able. She started to her feet and advanced to Agues.
"Was it with your knowledge and permis-

sion that Ferrari used your name?" she saked.
"The whole soul of the question is in that.
For God's sake, any er me—Yes or No?" That one word struck Lady Montbarry as

blow might have struck her. The flerce life that had animated her face the instant before roman turned to stone. She stood, med ally confronting Agree with a stillness so rapt and perfect that not even the breath she drew was perceptible to the two persons who were looking at her.

Henry spoke to her roughly. "Rouse your self," he said. "You have received your an-

She looked at him. "I have received my

She looked at him. "I have received my sentence," she rejoined, and turned slowly to leave the room.

To Henry's astonishment, Agnes stopped her. "Wait a moment, Lady Montbarry; I have something to ask on my side." Ledy Montharry passed on the instant— sliently submissive as if she had heard a word of command. Henry drew Agnes away to the other end of the room and remonstrated

"You do wrong to call that person back," "No, Lagnes whispered, "I have had time

To remember what?"-"To remember Ferrari's wife: Lady Mont

"Lady Montbarry may have heard, but she "It may be so, Henry, but for Emily's sake must try." Henry yielded.

with his admiration of her kindling in his a syes. "Always thinking of others; never of yourself!"

yoursel?"

Meanwhile Lady Montbarry waited with a resignation that could endure any delay. In that could endure any delay. It was that vile woman might not have said or done, for ing," she said, in her gentle, courteous yay, "You have spoken of Farrar! I wish to that will be think to fit. I want to see it chart too."

"You have spoken of Farrar! I wish to that will be think to it." I want to see it chart too."

"I am very auxious about you, Agnes," he said or done, said what what will be dead that to call here today—who knows what that to do done it. I want to see it chart to the way is to the way in the see it chart to the way. No! no! it is useless to tell me that

Lady Montbarry bent her head in silence. Her hand trembled as she took out her hand-kerchief and passed it over her forehead. Agnes detected the trembling and shrunk back a step. "Is the subject painful to you?"

Still silent, Lady Montbarry invited her by a wave of the hand to, go on. Henry ap-proached attentively watching his sister-in-law. Agues went on:

England," she said. "Have you any news of him? And will you tell me (if you have Lady Montbarry's thin lips suddenly reexed into their sad and cruel smile.

"Why do you ask me about the lost courier?" she said. "You will know what has become of him, Miss Lockwood, when the time is ripe for it." Agnes started. "I don't understand you," she said. "How shall I know? Will some

"Some one will tell you."

Henry could keep silence no longer. "Per-haps your ladyship may be the person," he interrupted, with fronical politeness: She answered him with contemptuous ease: "You may be right, Mr. Westwick. One day or another I may be the person who tells Miss Lockwood what has become of Ferrari,

She stopped, with her eyes fixed on Agnes.

She stopped, which here eyes hard on regime "If what?" Henry asked.

"If what?" Henry asked.

"If what?" Henry asked.

"How can I do that! Do you mean to say my will is stronger.

"Do you mean to say that the candle doesn't burn the moth when the moth flies into it?" Lady Montbarry rejoined. "Have you ever hard of such a thing as the fascination of terror? I am drawn to you by a fascination of terror. I have no right to visit you. I have no wish to visit you; you are my enemy. For the first time in my life, against my own will, I submit to my enemy. See! I am wait-ing because you told me to wait; and the fear of you (I swear it) creeps through me while-I stand here. Oh, don't let me excite your curiesity or your pity! Follow the example of Mr. Westwick. Be hard and brutal and unforgiving, like him. Grant me my release; tell me to go."

The frank and simple nature of Agnes

could discover but one intelligible me

could discover but one intelligible meaning in this strange outbreak.

"You are mistaken in thinking me your enemy," she said. "The wrong you did me when you gave your hand to Lord Montbarry was not intentionally done. I forgave you my sufferings in his lifetime. I forgive you even more now that he has gone."

Henry heard her with mingled emotions of admiration and distress. "Say no more!" he

admiration and distress. "Say no more!" he exclaimed, "You are too good to her; she is

exclaimed. "You are too good to ner; see is not worthy of it."

The interruption passed unbeeded by Lady Montbarry. The simple words in which Agnes had replied seemed to have absorbed the whole attention of this strangely change. able woman. As she listened, her face set-tled slowly fifto an expression of hard and tearless sorrow. There was a marked change in her voice when she spoke next. It exsed that last, worst resignation which he

done with hope.

"You good, innocent creature," she said;

"what does your amiable forgiveness,matter!

What are your poor little wrongs in the reckoning for greater wrongs which is demanded
of me! I am not trying to frighten you; I am only miserable about myself. Do you know what it is to have a firm presentiment of calamity that is coming to you, and yet to hope that your own positive conviction will not prove true! When I first met you, before my mairiage; and first felt your influ-ence over me, I had that hope. It was a starveling sort of hope that live is lingering. life in me until today. You struck it dead vhen you answered my question about Fer

"How have I destroyed your hopes?" Agner asked. "What connection is there between my permitting Ferrari to use my name to Lord Montbarry and the strange and drend-

ful things you are saying to me now?"

"The time is near, Miss Lockwood, when
you will discover that for yourself. In the
meanwhile, you shall know what my fear of rari," she resamed, "to make sure or peng chosen for our courier by using your name!"

Agnes did not reply with her customary divided in the plainest words. I can find. On the day when I took your hero from you and blighted your life—I am firmly persuaded of the results of the re-"I have known Ferrari's wife for many tribution that my sins of many years had de-years," she legan. "And I take an interest"—

Lady Montburry abruptly lifted her hands with a gesture of entreaty. "Ah, Miss Lock the means of innocently riging the growth wood, don't waste time by talking of his wife!

of evil in another. Yes have done that already-and you have more to do yet. You "Let me answer her." Henry whispered. "I have still 16 bring me to the day of discovery, and to the unishment that is my doom.

Agree where the agreement of Lake Most. there in Venice, where my husband died, and

> In spite of her better sense, in spite of her atural superiority to superstitions of all superiority to superstitions of all kinds, Agnes was impressed by the terrible earnestiess with which those words were spoken. She turned pale as she looked at "Do you understand her?" she



"Nothing is easier than to understand be replied, contemptuously; has become of Ferrari, and she is cont

CHAPTER XII. "Do you think she is mad?" Agnes asted,
"I think she is simply wicked. False, superstitious, inveierately cruel—but not mad. I
believe her main motive in coming here wasto enjoy the luxury of frightening you."

- "She has frightened me. I am ashamed to
arm it—hat on it is."

own it-but so it is." must try." Henry rielded.

"Your kindness is inexhaustible," be said, "ment, and seated hinter for the soft by lar

"I am very anxious about you, Agnes," he

you have your old nurse. She is too old; she is not in your rank of life—there is no sufficient protection in the companionship of such

cient protection in the companionship of such a person for a lady in your position. Don't mistake me, Agnes; what I say, I say in the sincerity of thy devotion to you." He paused and took her hand. She made a feetble effort to withdraw it—and yielded. "Will the day never come," he pleaded, "when the privilege of protecting you may be mine? when you will be the pride and joy of my life, as long as my life lasts?" He pressed her hand gently. She made no reply. The color came and went on her face; her eyes were turned and went on her face; her eyes were turned away from him. "Have I been so unhappy She answered that—she said, almost in a whisper, "No."

"You have made me takes of the sad days that are gone." She said no more; she only tried to withdraw her hand from his for the second time. He still held it; he lifted it to his lips.

"Can I never make you think of other days
"Can't never make you think of other days
"Can't never make you think of other days

"Have I distressed you?"

than those—of happier days to come? Or, if you must think of the time that is passed, can you not look back to the time when I first She sighed as he put the question. me, Henry," she answered sadly. "Say no

more!3
The color rose again in her cheeks; her hand trembled in his. She looked lovely, with her eyes cast down and her bosom heaving gently. At that moment he would have given everything he had in the world to take her in his arms and kiss her. Some mysterious sympathy, passing from his hand to hers, seemed to tell her what was in his mind. She snatched ber hand away and suddenly looked up at him. The tears were in her eyes. She said nothing; she let her eyes speak for her. They warned him—without anger, without unkindness—but still they warned him to press her no further that day.
"Only tell me that I am forgiven," he said,

us he rose from the sofa.

"Yes," she answered, quictly, "you are forgiven."
"I have not lowered myself in your estima-

tion, Agnes?"
"Oh, no!"
"Do you wish me to leave you?" She rose in her turn from the sofa, and walked to the writing table before she poled. The unfinished letter which she had

plied. The unfinished letter which she had been writing when Lady Montbarry interpreted her lay open on the blotting book. As she looked at the letter, and then looked at Henry, that smile that charmed everybody howed itself in her face.
"You must not go just yet," she said; "I

have something to tell yed. I hardly know how to express it. The shortest way, per-haps, will be to let you find it out for your-self. You have been speaking of my lonely, unprotected life here. It is not a very happy life, Henry—I own that." She paused, observing the growing anxiety of his expression as he looked at her with a shy satisfaction that jerplexed him. "Do you know that I have anticipated your idea?" she went on. "I am going to make a great change in my life

am going to make a great change in my life—
If your brother Stephen and his wife will
only consent to it. 2. She opened the desk of
her writing table while she spoke, took a letter out and handed it to Henry.
He received it from her mechanically.

Yague doubts, which he hardly understook
himself, kept him silent. It was impossible
that the change in her life, of which she
had spoken, could mean that she was about
be married—and yet he was conscious of a to be married-and yet he was conscious of etter. Their eyes, met; she smiled again.

"Look at the address," she said. "You ought
to know the handwriting—but I dare say you

He looked at the address. It was in the large, ifregular, uncertain writing of a child. He opened the letter instantly:

"DEAR AUNT AGNES: Our governess is to be our governess if we wanted another. We want you. Mamma knows nothing about this. Please come before mamina can get another governess. Your loving Lucy who writes this. Clara and Blanche have tried to write, too, but they are too young to do it.

They blot the paper."
"Your eldest niece," Agnes explained, as Henry looked at her in ramazement. "The me anut when staying with their mother in Ireland, in the autumn. The three girls were my inseparable companious—they are the most charming children I know. It is quite true that I offered to be their governess, if they ever wanted one, on the day when I left them to sturn to London. I was writing to propose to their mother just before you came." "Not seriously?" Henry exclaimed.

Aznes placed her unfinished letter in his hand. Enough of it had been written to show that she did seriously propose to enter the household of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Westwick ment was not to be expressed in v "They won't believe you

"Why not?" Agnes asked, quietly.
"You are my brother Stephen's cousing you are his wife's old friend."

"All the more reason, Henry, for trusting me with the charge of their children." "But you are their equal; you are not obliged to gain your living by teaching.

their service as a governess."
"What is there absurd in it? The children love me; the mother loves me; the father has hown me innumerable instances of his true friendship and regard. I am the very woman for the place, and as to my education, I must have completely for the place it is indeed it. nave completely formatten it, indeed, if I im not fit to teach three children, the closs tely formotten it, indeed, if I of whom is only 11 years old. You say I am their equal. Are there no other women who serve as governess, and who are the equals of the persons whom they serve? Besides, I don't know that I am their equal. Have I not heard that your brother Stephen was the next heir to the title? Will be not be the new of, the persons whom they serve? Besides, I don't know that I am their equal. Have I not heard that your brother Stephen was the not heard that your brother I am right or wrong in turning governess; we will wait the event. I am weary of my lonely, useless existence here, and cager to make my life more happy and more say you're a speculator. Put me in for a good thing, there's a dear! Neck-or-nothing—and that for the funds!" She snapped her flagers to express her contempt for security of investment at 3 per cent. Henry produced the prospectus of the Venetian Hotel company. "You're a funny old woman," he said. "There, you dashing speculator—there is neck-or-nothing for you you must keep it a secret from Miss Agnes, mind. I'm not at all sure that she would approve of my helping you to this investment."

ry submitted without being convinced.
was a man who disliked all eccentric departures from custom and routine, and he felt especially suspicious of the change proposed in the life of 'Agnes. With new intersects to occupy her mind she might be less you go, for Heaven's favorably disposed to listen to him on the next occasion when he urged his suit. The influence of the "lonely, uscless existence" of which she complained was distinctly an influence in his favor. While her beart was

calling on you today."

Agnes looked at the child's letter. "How does Lucy do that!" she asked.

"Lucy's governess is not the only lucky person who has had money left her," Henry answered. "Is your old nurse in the house?" "You don't mean to say that nurse has got

a legacy?"
"She has got a hundred pounds. Send for her, Agues, while I show you the letter."

He took a handful of letters from his pocket and looked through them, while Agues rang the bell. Returning to him, she noticed a printed latter among the rest which lay upon the table. It was a "prospectus," and the title of it was "Palace Hotel Company of Venice (Limited)." The two words, "Palace" and "Venice," instantly recalled her mind to the unwelcome visit of Lady Montbarry. "What is that?" she asked, pointing to the

title.

Henry suspended his search and glanced at the prospectus. "A really promising speculation," he said. "Large hotels always pay well if they are well managed. I know the man who is appointed to be manager of this nan who is appointed to be manager of this notel when it is opened to the public, and I have such entire confidence in him that I have become one of the shareholders of the company."

ompany."
The reply did not appear to satisfy Agnes. Wby is the hatel called the 'Palace

she inquired.

Henry looked at her, and at once penetrated her motive for asking the question.

"Yes," he said, "it is the palace that Montbarry hired at Venice, and it has been purchased by the company to be changed into

Agnes turned away in spence and took a chair at the further end of the room. Henry had disappointed her. His income as a younger son stood in need, as she well knew, of all the additions he could make to it by successful speculation. But she was unrea-somable enough, nevertheless, to disapprove of his attempting to make money already out of the house in which his brother had died. Incapable of understanding this purely sent-mental view of a plain matter of husiness. Henry returned to his papers, in some per-plexity at the sudden change in the manner plexity at the sudden change in the manner of Agues toward him. Just as he found the letter of which he was in search the nurse made her appearance. He glanced at Agnes, expecting that she should speak first. She never even tooked up when the nurse came in. It was left to Henry to tell the old woman why the bell had summoned her to the draw-

ing room.

"Well, nurse," he said, "you have had a windfall of luck. You have had a legacy left you of £100."

left you of £100. The nurse showed no outward signs of ex-ritation. She waited a little to get the an-nouncement of the legacy settled in her mind—and then—she said, quietly: "Master Henry, who gives me that money, if you please?" "My late brother, Lord Montharry, gives it to you." (Agnes instantly looked up, interested in the matter for the first time. Henry went on.) "His will leaves legacies to the

is a letter from his lawyers, authorizing you to apply to them for the money."

In every class of society gratitude is the rarest of all human virtues. In the nurse's class it is especially rare. Her opinion of the man who had deceived and deserted her mistress remained the same opinion still, per

ress remained the same opinion still, per-ectly undisturbed by the passing circum-tance of the legacy.

"I wonder who reminded my lord of the old servants?" she said. "He would never have had heart enough to remember them him-

Agnes suddenly interposed. Nature, al

customary place in her good opinion, she left the room The nurse received the smart reproof administered to her with every appr

"There's a nower of obstinacy in young give my lord up as a bad one, even when he filted her. And now she's sweet on him arter Jitted ner. And now suo's sweet on nim atter he's dead. Say a word against him and sho gres up, as you see. All obstinacy! It will wear out with time. Stick to her, Master. Henry—stick to her!"

"She doesn't seem to have offended yoz,"

said Henry.

"She?" the nurse repeated, in amazement—
"she offend me! I like her in her tantruma;

"she offend me! I have been she was a haby. it reminds me of her when she was a baby.

Lord bless you! when I go to bid her good night, she'll give me a big kiss, poor dear—
and say. 'Nurse, I didn't mean it!' About this money, Master Henry? If I was younges.

I should spend is in dress and jewelry. But

I should spend it in dress and jewelry. But I'm too old for that. What shall I do with my legacy when I have got it?"
"Put it out at interest." Henry suggested. "Get so much a year for it, you kno

"How much shall I get?" the nurse asked.
"If you put your £100 into the funds, you will get between £3 and £4 a year." The nurse shook her head. "Three or four pounds a year? That won't do! I want mor than that. Look here, Master Henry, I don't care about this bit of money—I never did like the man who has left it to me, though he

prove of my helping you to this investment."

The nursy took out her speciacles. "Six per cent, guaranteed, she read, and the directors have every reason to believe that 10 you go, for Heaven's sake recommend the

So the nurse, following Henry's mercenary example, had her pourmary interest, too, in the house in which Lord Montbarry had died. empty, her heart was accessible. But with his nieces in full possession of it, the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of cloud between them had entirely passession of the clouds of clo

changed the subject.

"My little niece's letter has had an effect," be governess, aunt and cousin, all in onehe said, "which the child never contemplated in writing it. She has just reminded me of one of the objects that I had in
calling on you today."

"You see I was right," she said to Henry.

"You we I was right," she said to Henry. liked teaching the children, she was then to

"I am going next week."

"I am going next week."

"When shall I see you again?"

"You know you are always welcome at your brother's hous. You can see me when you like." She field on her hand. "Pardon me for leaving you-I am beginning to pack up already;"

Henry tried to kiss her at parting. She

lrew back directly
"Why not? I am your cousin," he said.

"I don't like it," she answered.

Henry looked at her and submitted. Her refusal to grant him his privilege as a cousin was a good sign-it was indirectly an act of encouragement to him in the character of her

On the first day in the week Agnes left London on her way to beland. As the even proved, this was not destined to be the end of her journey. The way to Ireland was only the first stage on her way to the palace at

THE THIRD PART. CHAPTER XIII.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the spring of the year 1881 Agnes was established at the country seat of her good friends—now promoted (on the death of the first lord, without off pring) to be the new Lord and Lady Montharry. The old nurse was not separated, from her mistress. A place suited to her time of life had been found for her in the pleasunt Irish household. She was neglectly happy the household. was perfectly happy in her new sphere; and she spent her first half year's dividend from the Venice Hotel company, with characteristic prodigality, in presents for the children. Early in the year, also the directors of the Early in the year, also, the directors of the life insurance offices submitted to circumstances and paid the £10,000. Immediately afterward the widow of the first Lord Montharry left England with Baron Rivar for the United States. The baron's object was announced in the scientific columns of the newspapers to be investigation into the present state of experimental chemistry in the great American republic. His sister informed great American republic. His sister informed great American republic. His sister informed inquiring friends that she accompanied him in the hope of finding consolation in change of scene after the bereavement that had fallen on her. Hearing this news from Henry Westwick (then paying a visit at his brother's house), Agnes was conscious of a certain sense of relief. "With the Atlantic between us," she said, "surely I have done with that terrible woman new?" terrible woman now!

Barely a week passed after those words had been spoken before an event happened which reminded Agnes of the "terrible woman"

once more.
On that day Henry's engagements had obliged him to 'teturn to London. He had rentured on the morning of his departure to press his suit once more on Agues; and the children, as he had anticipated, proved to be the innocent obstacles in the way of his suc the innocent obstacles in the way of his success. On the other hand, he had privately secured a firm ally in his sister-in-law. "Have a little patience," the new Lady Montarry had said, "and leave me to turn the influence of the children in the right direction; they can persuade her to listen to you, and they, shall."

The two ladies had, accompanied Henry and some other guests, who went have at the

and some other guests who went away at the same time to the railway station, and had just driven back to the house, when the servant announced that "a person of the name of Rol-land was waiting to see her ladyship." "Is it a woman?

"Yes, my lady."
Young Lady Monticarry turned to Agnes.
"This is the very person," she said, "whom your lawyer thought likely to help when he

Agnes studently interposed. Nature, always abhorring monotony, institutes, reserves of temper as elements in the composition of the gentlest woman living. Even Agnes could, on rare occasions, be angry.

The nurse's view of Montburry's character seemed to have provoked fler beyond endurance.

"If you have any sense of shame in you," she broke out, "you ought to be ashamed of what you have just said! Your ingratitude disgusts me. I leave you to speak with her, vice before she became the countess' maid. disgusts me. I leave you to speak with her. Henry—you won't mind it?" With this in-She was a perfectly trustworthy person, with ne defect that obl to-send her away -a sullen temper which led to perpetual com-plaints of her in the servants' hall. Would you

like to see her?" hope of getting some information for the courier's wife. The complete defeat of avery attempt to trace the lost man had been accepted as final by Mrs. Ferrari. She had deliberately arrayed herself in widow's mourning, and was earning her livelihood in any employment which the unwearied kindness of Agnes had procured for her in London. The last chance of penetrating the mystery The last chance or penetrating the mysery of Ferrari's disappearance stemed to rest now on what Ferrari's former fellowservant might be able to tell. With highly wrought might be able to tell. With highly wrought expectations, Agnes followed her friend into the room in which Mrs. Rolland was waiting.

A tall, bony woman, in the autumn of life, with sunken eyes and iron gray hair, rose stiffly from her chair and saluted the ladies with stern submission as-they opened the door. A person of unblemished character, evidently—but not wishout wishble draw backs. Big bushy cyclrows, an awfully deep and solemn voice, a harsh, unbending man-ner, a complete absence in her figure of the undulating lines characteristic of the sex, presented virtue in this—excellent person under its least afforming aspect. Strangers of a first introduction to her were accustomed to wonder why she was not a ma

"Are you pretty well, Mrs. Rolland?"

"I am as well as I can expect to be, my lady. at my time of life." "Is there anything I can do for you?" "Your ladyship can do me a great favor if you will please speak to my character while I

was in your service. I am offered a place to

wait on an invalid lady who has lately come to live in this neighborhood."

"Ah, yes—I have heard of her. A Mrs. Carbury, with a very pretty niece, I am told. But, Mrs. Rolland, you left my service some time ago. Mrs. Carbury will surely expect you to refer to the last mistress by whom you were employed."

A flash of virtuous indignation irradiated

Mrs. Rolland's sunken eyes. She coughed before she answered, as, if her "last mistress" stuck in her throat "I have explained to Mrs. Carbury, my Tady, that the person I last served I really

cannot give her title in your ladyship's pres-ence!—has left England for America. Mrs. Carbury knows that I quitted the person of my own free will and knows why, and ap-proves of my conduct so far. A word from our ladyship will be amply sufficient to get me the situation. "Very well, Mrs. Rolland, I have no objection to be your reference, under the circumstances. Mrs. Carbury will find me at home

"Airs. Carbury is not well enough to leave the bouse, my lady. Her niece, Miss Haldane, will call and make the inquiries. if dane, will call and make the inquiries, if your ladyship has no objection."

"I have not the least objection. The pretty niece carries her own welcome with her. Wait a minute, Mrs. Rölland. This lady is

Miss Lockwood-ny busband's cousie, and

my friend. She is anxious to speak to you

to-morrow mitil 2 o'clock

About the courier who was in the late Lord Montharry's service at Venice."

Mrs. Rolland's bushy cycbrows frowned in stern disapproval of the new topic of conversation. "I regret to hear it, my lady," was all site said.

"Perhaps you have not been informed of what happened after you left Venice!" Agnes ventured to add. "Ferrari left the place secondly and has never hear heart of "free?" nes ventured to add. "Ferrari left the place secretly, and has never been heard of since," Mrs. Rolland mysteriously closed her eyes —as if to exclude some vision of the lost conrier, which was of a nature to disturb a respectable woman. "Nothing that Mr. Ferrari could do would surprise me," she replied, in

her deepest bass tones.

"You speak rather harshly of him," said

Agnes.

Mrs. Roliand suddenly opened her eyes again. "I speak harshly of nobody without reason," she said. "Mr. Ferrari behaved to me, Miss Lockwood, as no man living has

ver behaved—before or since."
"What did lie do?" Mrs. Rolland answered with a stony stare

Mrs. Rolland answered with a stony stare of horror: "He took liberties with me."
Young Lady Montbarry suddenly turned aside and put her handkerchief over her mouth in convulsions of suppressed laughter.
Mrs. Rolland went on, with a grim enjoyment of the bewilderment which her reply had produced in Agnes," "And when I insisted on an apology, miss, he had the audacity to say that the life at the palace was dull, and be didn't know howelse to amuse himself,"
"I am afraid I have hardly made myself, understood," said Agnes. "I am not speaking toyon ont of any interest in Ferrari, Areyou aware that he is married?"

"She is naturally in great grief about him,"

Agnes proceeded. "She ought to thank God she is rid of him," "She ought to thank God she is rid of nim," Mrs. Roland interposed.

Agues still persisted: "I have known Mrs. Ferrari from her childhood, and I am sincerely anxious to help her in this matter. Did you notice anything while you were at Venice that would account for her husband's extendingly disappearance! On what sort of traordinary disappearance? On what sort of terms, for instance, did he live with his master and mistress?"

ter and mistress?"
"On terms of familiarity with his mistress,"
said Mrs. Rolland, "which were simply sickening to a respectable English servant. She used to encourage him to talk to her about all his affairs—how he got on with his wife, and how pressed he was for money, and such like—just as if they were equals. Contempti-ble—that's what I call it."

"And his master?" Agnes continued. "How did Ferrari get on with Lord Montbarry?" "My lord used to live shut up with his studies and his sorrows," Mrs. Rolland anstudies and his sorrows, mas invasion of swered, with a hard solemnity expressive of the his fordship's memory. "Mr. Fe swered, with a hard solemnity expressive of respect for his fordship's memory, "Mr. Fer-rari got his money when it was due; and he cared for nothing else. "If I could afford it I would leave the place, too; but I can't af-ford it." Those were the last words he said to me on the morning when I left the palace, made no reply. After what had happened (on that other occasion) I was naturally no on speaking terms with Mr. Ferrari."

on speaking terms with air. Ferrari,"
"Can you really tell me nothing which will
throw any light on this matter?"
"Nothing," said Mrs. Rolland, with an undisguised relish of the dissappointment that

"There was another member of the family at Venice," Agnes resumed, determined to sift the question to the bottom while she had sift the question to the bottom while she had the chance. "There was Baron Rivar."

Mrs. Relland litted her large hands, covered with rusty black gloves, in mute protest against the introduction of Baron Rivar as a subject of inquiry. "Are you aware, miss," she began, "that I left my place in consequence of what I observed."

Agnes stopped her there. "I only wanted to ask," she exclaimed, "if anything was said or done by Baron Rivar which might account for Fertari's strange conduct."

for Ferrari's strange conduct."

"Nothing that I know of," said Mrs. Rolland. "The baron and Mr. Ferrari (if I may uses such an expression) were birds of a feather, so far as I could see—I mean one was as unprincipled as the other. I am a just woman and I—will give you an example.

Only the day before lieft I heard the baron. say (through the open door of his room while I was passing atong the corridor 'Ferrari, I' want a thousand pounds. What would you do for a thousand pounds! And I heard Mr. Ferrari answer, 'Anything, sir, as' long as I was not found out.' And then they both.

burst out laughing. I heard no more than that. Judge for yourself, miss.". Agnes reflected for a moment. A thousand pounds was the sum that had been sent to Mrs. Ferrari in the anonymous leit that inclosure in any way connected, as a re-suft, with the conversation between the baron and Ferrari? It was useless to press any more further information which was of th est importance to the object in view. There was no alternative but to grant her her dismissal. One more effort had been made to nd a trace of the lost man, and once again



Are you aware, miss, that I left my place in consequence of what Lobserved?" They were a family party at the dinner table that day. The only guest left in the house was a nephew of the new Lord Mont-barry, the eldest son of his sister, Lady Barville. Lady Montharry could not resist telling the story of the first (and last) attack made on the virtue of Mrs. Rolland, with a comically exact imitation of Mrs. Rolland's deep and dismal voice. Being asked by her husband what was the object which had brought that formidable person to the house, she naturally mentioned the expected visit of Mica Haldone Arthur Be ellent and preoccupied so far suddenly struck into the conversation with a burst of enthu-siasm. "Miss Haldane is the most charming girl in all Ireland." he said. "I cancht, sight of her yesterday, ever the wall of her gar-den as I was riding by. What time is she coming to-morrow? Before 21 I'll look into the drawing room by accident—I am dying to be introduced to her."

Arthur answered gravely, "It's no joking Arthur answered graveny, are no roung matter. I have been all day at the garden wall, waiting to see her again! It depends on Miss Haldane to make me the happiest or the wretchedest man living.

ITO BE CONTINUED.

Changes in displayed advertisements are made in the order of their receipt at this office, and

THURSDAY, SERT., 5, 1889.

Italian Americans Since 1820 235,000 Italian immigra have come to the United States. It is no very uncommon sight in city streets to see a swarthy Italian pair walking along, with five children toddling about them. The census next year will show he exact population of Italian parent age in the country. In the absence of

number at half a million already. This year they are swarming to us in today among the most robust and vigor foreign laborers, men and The very women among them show a their heads straight upon their broa ulders, and mean business.

cheaply as the Chinaman, but, unlike the Chinaman, they are good family people, and present to America teeming hosts of black haired, stocky young citizens, for good or for evil. Undoubtedly, in our future civiliza

tion, the Italian element must count as an important factor. Statesmen and nthropists alike should give some attention now to this new Italy that is growing in our midst. Our Italian immigrants have many

ic virtues in a high degree. It needs no prophet to say that, with their remarkble frugality, energy and physical strength, they are bound to crowd out the weak, the lazy and the thriftless among our laboring population. They will take first places among us by and by. But the Italian has his drawbacks. He i dirty, he is ignorant and revengeful. le has a bad habit of using a stiletto

If some good ladies will take him and and have him scrubbed, and teach him and his children to speak, read and write the English language, and persuade him that it is not nice to eat what other people would throw away, or to dwell sixteen in a room, but that when one gets money he should begin to live a little cently, then these good ladies will have repared some first class citizens for this orious American republic

The Unitarian Church. faith. The fact to be met in the beginning is that there are not more than half as many members of that church as many members of the Unitarian out. He is made to read a number of size is sufficient to operate the light and camera. The whole apparatus is operated as many members of that church as many members of the Unitarian out. He is made to read a number of size is sufficient to operate the light and camera. The whole apparatus is operated by the comment of the unitarian out. He is made to read a number of size is sufficient to operate the light and camera. The whole apparatus is operated by the comment of the unitarian out. He is made to read a number of size is sufficient to operate the light and camera. The whole apparatus is operated by the comment of the unitarian out. He is made to read a number of size is sufficient to operate the light and camera. The whole apparatus is operated by the comment of the unitarian out. creed for Unitarians was formulated examined for marks of disease or acci.

Creed for Unitarians was formulated examined for marks of disease or acci. expressing faith in the supernatural oriexpressing faith in the supern gin of Christianity. A schism as violent ever been in a jail or penitentiary. curvature, club foot, diseases of the sea anything can be and be connected the young man who goes on a tear joints and skin diseases. The improve-The young man who goes on a tear with the Unitarians, followed this declation. Theodore Parker refused to accept the creed, and withdrew from the church. The two divisions inside the church that followed this were sometimes called "the right and left wings" of Unitarianism. The difference has gone on working to this day. Hundreds of the younger Unitarians drifted into agnosticism and ethical Christianity, and the want of permitted to do so, more particularly as he generally desires to back out of it as soon as he issober. In brief, the men Uncle Sam wants are exactly every one will accept as to the severy one will accept as to the severy one will accept as to the severy conducted by the Bisters of Providence, agnosticism and ethical Christianity, and anything can be and be connected

Expensive Education.

Harvard is the most expensive college in the United States, and is fast becoming such a luxury that only rich men's sons can afford it. Some of the professors themselves rather discourage poor young men from attempting the control of the professors themselves rather discourage poor themsel young men from attempting the course. through it. Two would certainly, be

his trip to Europe that the lessons we affection and an outrage on my common

world are those of forest preservation, and the prevention of land washes along the banks of streams by shrubbery planting. Trees line the banks of water courses, and the soil is catefully precedent of grasses.

The can be no surer index to the general prosperity than spits of all precautions,—Drake's the gazzine.

Fruitless Experiments.

George Shank, a business man of Philadelphia, 'has spent \$600 on experiments with watermelons, which he hoped to preserve in ice houses, the hoped to preserve in ice houses, and the soil is catefully precided and perfectly dry. All other fruit he thus kept for many months; but melons spoingd in spits of all precautions,—Drake's the cateful of the catefu

A Celebrated Case. The Flack fraudulent divorce case most notable and sensational affair Protography by Flash Light a Great A of the kind on record. Sheriff James A.

of the kind on record. Sheriff James A. Flack, of New York, is popularly supposed to be in receipt of \$70,000 a year. His alleged divorce left his wife penniless. He had allowed her, it seems, as a favor, \$5 a week. For this reason she had the case reopened and the divorce set aside, and she is now again the only lawful wife of the reluctant James. It is perhaps unfortunate that two persons must be held together by the law when they detect one another and quarrel_like cat and dog. But it is a public if any for a divorce to be obtained by the lawful made ded in spiracy from beginning to end. Those deed in the fact of the spiracy from beginning to end. Those deed in the fact of the subject of the moon feel upon the subject of the moon feel upon the sport the borings who has given much time and thought to the subject of medical photography, delivered an interesting addregal before the photography in the joints and deformities, who has given much time and thought to it have before the photography in the joints and deformities, who has given much time and thought to who has given much time and thought to give the boring when the upon from a special section of the moon fell upon the spot in the bright of the moon fell upon

the positively promised unless handed in spiracy from beginning to end. Those at the office of The Clinton Local, where earliesements, local motices or subscriptions can left, when more convenient than at the home eleft, when more convenient than at the home spiracy from beginning to end. The Clinton Local, where more convenient than at the home spiracy from beginning to end. Those honel, a civil justice, Lawyer Ambrose Monell, a civil justice, at the office of The Clinton Local, where earliesements, local motices or subscriptions can left, when more convenient than at the home spiracy to defraud his own mother. The fundamental basis of success in medicine and surgery is the accumulation of accurate records and the arrangement of data on which to sase opinions. Without more positive records of cases than physicians' descriptions disputes are endless. As a price of the record of evidences of phenomenal growth, abnormal developments and deformities and parasites and germ fortunate that after thirty-nine years of married life all parties could not have endured their woes a few years longer.

The Clibro Local will be found on sale at the counting room of the Kerrerrise, and adverted the conspiracy from beginning to end. Those tion of photography by physicians is attention. The fundamental basis of suttention. The fundamental basis of success in medicine and surgery is the accumulation of accurate records and the arrangement of data on which to watched the birds carefully with the exciptions of assertions. Will Flack, his son, who in this case seems to have added and abetted the conspiration of accurate records and the arrangement of data on which to watched the birds carefully with the exciptions of a several section of a cu

endured their woes a few years longer. But there was another woman whom, But there was another woman whom,

complish this considerable practice A Live Trout in a Block of Ice. Enlisting Soldiers.

It is not so easy by half to enlist in the United States army as it is supposed to shutter of the camera is best obtained to shutter of

offices constantly open for all branches connected with its armenaure, which ing the sawdust from the surface of the service, but only about one in six of these who apply is accepted by the logar at a convenient distance. of the service, but only about one in six of those who apply is accepted by the examining officer. Thus the regiments of the regular army are never full.

In general, the man who is admitted into the service must be 21 years old or over, and have ne one dependent on him for support. He must tell the officer where he was born and who his parents

In general, the man who is admitted into the service must be 21 years old or over, and have ne one dependent on him for support. He must tell the officer the light and increase the effect. The mirror is attached to inches in length, and, though slightly a movable tripod in such a manner of a key. The center of it, he center of it, he center of it.

He placed the ice in a tub of water and when he returned home a few hours later the block had melted and which had been in its ievy grasp for several months, swimming about in the tip. The trout measures thirteen the effect. The mirror is attached to inches in length, and, though slightly a movable tripod in such a manner where he was born and who his parents a movable tripod in such a manner a movable tripod in such a manner emaciated, is not otherwise the worse for its long fast.

inches in height, and must be able to swell up his chest to a given figure to include his wind power, to be ready, if in the course of his warlike career he should ever be called on to run and that suddenly. Bad teeth rule the applicant that it may be adjusted to reflect the light in any direction. Short sections of steel wire are placed in the trough, if being connected by insulated wires with the battery and keyboard. The current heats these wires to incandes cenee, and thus ignites the powder.

A battery of three cells of ordinary of three cells of ordinary and the powder.

agnosticism and ethical Christianity, and the men wanted everywhere else—those ity of the case and the success of the belong to no denomination. Of the who are steady, temperate, honest, in treatment. Photography may be embelong to no denomination. Of the more orthodox many have entered the fold of the Episcopal church. Hence it is that in numbers the scholarly Unitarian church is not holding its own.

who are steady, temperate, honest, in treatment. Protography may be employed during surgical operations to show the exact position of the surgeon and his assistants during important to know, too, that there are no regulations requiring a private to perform cision and the parts exposed may be shown, and in fact the whole process of a modern surgical operation may be

Couldn't Fool Her Twice.

by extraordinary economy, a youth can manage on \$800 a year, but this will not permit him to indulge in any of the amusements so dear to the heart of young men. The maximum expenditure, so far as ascertained, is \$4,000 a year. One thousand dollars will enable the student to get on comfortably. The item of greatest expense is room rent. Then many of the rich students fit up their quarters extravagantly, which main their quarters extravagantly, which mean no harm and feel none, that some of the best men and women! I ever knew this trip to Europe that the lessons we fust trip to Europe that the lessons we fust to the country to visit an uncle whom she called Walsh. As the country to visit an uncle whom she called Walsh. As the two drove along the country road, the little one spied a scarecrow in the little of spied a scarecrow in the little further was mistaken; that what she saw was only a scarecrow. A little further was mistaken; that what she saw was only a scarecrow. A little further was mistaken; that what she saw was mistaken; that what she saw was nonly as scarecrow. A little further was freed during the work. The little girl's eyes were the first to catch sight end described and described and

Fruitless Experiments.

WOODCOCKS AND WORMS They Imitated the Sound of Rain Upo Milton J. Roberta, a specialist in dis When the moon rose I took a po

ansaired life all parties continued to make be an accounted. By the continued they were a few years alonger. But there was another woman whom, report asys, the sheriff wided to make the wind of pires, as also had Jodg been do not convey to the mind the wife do jure, as also had Jodg been do not convey to the mind of the properties as way of their parties. The properties are the properties as way of the properties as w

be. A young man who is no good anywhere else would be no good in the army, and Uncle Sam will not have him.

In our large cities there are recruiting in the camera has a lever the camera for the camera has a lever the camera has

Adrian, Mich.

Conducted by the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary's Indiana. AFFORD CHILDREN an opportunity is proper religious instruction, before and after 60 mumion, the sixters will take a limiter of boarders at \$10 per month—board and the state of the state of the sixter of the state of the sixter of the state Pupils will not be received for less than five me s. School opens Sept. 2nd.

Instrumental Music - piano, organ, or guit.
painting and drawing, form extra Charges.
For particulars add N. B.—Pupils may go home Fridays if they r turn on or before Monday morning.

ckery Boots and Shoes, Wall Paper, Wooder HARDWARE Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc. Come and See Us The Cheaptet Store in Lown. 100L TEACHERS

MERIT.

Enterprise Office

\$5,000 STOCK OF

CLOTHING!

\$500 IN UNDERWEAR! BOOTS AND SHOES SOLD CHEAP!

\$3 Shes for \$2.50. \$2.50 Shoes for \$2. Ladies' Shoes from \$1. up.

Tam making Low Prices on all Goods, and you can save from 15 to 25 per cent. on a Suit of Clothes, or any Goods our line. Selling for SPOT CASH we can afford to make Low Prices. Call at the Goodycar Block for Bargains.

PARSONS, THE CLOTHIER.

Manchester, Michigan.

---TO BUY---

CLOSING OUT

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES

PICTURE FRAMING.

Manchester Mich.

WE SHALL RESUME

ON THE 15TH OF AUGUST

DARSONS. THE CLOTHIER

GOODS. JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER and Eggs. Yours, truly,

T. B. BAILEY.

WH. LEHR,

Glassware, Notions, Cigars, Tobaccos.

Fresh Lager Beer

(A. true copy.)
WM. G. DOTT, Probate Register,

Canned Goods.

The Want Column

-ENTERPRISE-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIELD AND WE HAVE A La session of the Probate County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office on the city of Ann Arbor, on Sonday the Political County of Mashienaw, holden at the Probate Office on the city of Ann Arbor, on Sonday the Political County of Mashienaw, holden at the Probate Office of Mashienaw, holden at the Probate Offic And we invite Every Man, Woman and Child to Patronize it. It will

now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 17th day of September next, at teo o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for examining and all owing; such account assigned for examining and all owing; such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to uppear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbar, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account simply and account simply deep to the preparent interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing there, of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MaxGusers Extensions. WE ARE DAILY there successive weeks previous said days bearing.

(A true copy.)

J. WLLARD BABBITT.

WE G. DAY Probate Market of the probate. For each insertion, but nothing less than 10 cents will be received.

Will You Try it?

RECEIVING

CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS.

Including New Styles of

Our Ladie's and Misses Pine 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 4.00 in the market. We are selling MEN'S PLOW SHOES AT \$1.

- which is the first

ROLLER & BLUM.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, SEPT., 5, 1889.

The long looked for and a

weeds growing in the streets

rain came this morning.

LOCAL NEWS REPVITIES.

Mrs. R. Knopf, nee Mabel New York, is visiting in town. Workmen are busy setting up Ki Master James Pope has gone to Sidney sley's new feed mill. James Field is building a new

iends here this week

Miss Minnie Shepard, of Detroit, been visiting Miss Laura Green. George Hurlbut and George Cole, Norvell were in town this morning. Would it not be a good idea to cu

Misses Lizzie and Kate Feathers of

Jackson spent a few days at Thos. Green's

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer were

Lewis Freeman, of Chelses, is visi

If you want to see a nice globe of gol The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Dr. Kapp shipped two carloads of valuble walnut lumber to Buffalo last week. Kalamazoo, feeling no better for the trip. | yesterday Mr. Town expects to have his evapor-

A party of medicine dealers gave con- Mrs. C. S. Fox and son Jay went days visit.

well treated there. John Wisner and Clark Brothers, have the contract for building the bridge near went to Tecumseh Tuesday, to spend the the poison. Hè told his neighbor Sam. day visiting friends. On account of her mother's sickness Saline Observer .- Mrs. Amy Walworth

Miss Ella Smith of Clinton will not come of Manchester has been visiting her consis here this week to give music lessons. Mrs. T. Baty, this week. The Standard oil company have built a building near Case & Kelly's coal sheds for Haeussler, the past three years, is now \$1,000 in all, which will be divided among clerking in Brown's drug store.

Will you be there ! Yes I'll be there, Will be be there!

on their return from Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. W. B. Mc Cabe of Sidney Ohio. failed to reach us this week. We wonder has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Pope. of what use a newspaper train is, if it We learn that W. H. Pottle of Arkan-

There will be no services at Emanuel's Bert Wade, to come and clerk for him.

ent has been allowed on stoneboat inven- Miss Minnie Perkins returned from Elk next. Rapids feeling greatly refreshed and is The attention of our readers is called

to the advertisement of Robison & Keebbe on the fourth page of the Externalse man on the Ft. Wayne branch, has been a brake man on the Ft. Wayne branch, has been a brake gloyed for the coming year at salaries stated: G. W. Loomis \$950. Miss Min-

farmers' picnic and free dance at his place | itor \$320. and chattels between the people of the of Friday Sept. 13th. surrounding territory and it. Emanuel's church society is anxious to central school so that they can build a the estate of Mary Walker, deceased. school building on the lot near the church

in which to hold german school. will be fitted up in good shape and occupied by the Manchester cigar factory."

a sermon on "The physical, mental and ference on Tuesday. So far is we have If the building was removed they might rab Main, of Mt. Pleasant, are, expected been issued last week. Since the above

say that Rev. Getchell preached a powerful sermon and that the dress parade of
Adrian commandry rather outshown the
military.

About three weeks ago someone broke
that Jake Miller's saloon and took about
asome change however, and on Tuesday
in the money drawer. He left
asome change however, and on Tuesday
in the district this year than last. The motion to adopt the report as read was then carried.
Treasurer Kapp read his report, which showed that \$404.85 was received for showed that \$404.85 was received for foreign tuition which together with the which bore a description of him, so that it couldn't be used by anyone else. The climate of Southern California agreed so well with him that he waxed fat, besides

in the district this year than last. The motion to adopt the report as read was then carried.
Treasurer Kapp read his report, which showed that \$404.85 was received for foreign tuition which together with the other resources made up a sum of \$5;814

49, that \$4,366.38 had been paid out which left a balance on hand of \$1,454.11.

It will be observed that the salary of Prof. Loomis has been increased \$50 this evidences of an attempt to enter by the well with him that he waxed fat, besides Prof. Loomis has been increased \$50 this window was found in the morning, but he he shaved off his luxurious beard, which failed that time.

Trot. the shaved off his luxurious beard, which changed his looks considerably. On his The

On Tuesday afternoon the publisher of return frome a conductor failed to recog-meeting adjourned. the ENTERPRISE was pleased to meet a nize him by the description given, and number of our correspondents and friends promptly put him from the train. Now at the office where we enjoyed an hour's John has got his dutch up and sues the The Detroit Journal has entered upon Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Napoleon visited chat, then showed them the mysteries of company, claiming \$10,000 damages. its seventh year. We are sure that it in town last Saturday. a printing office, ate ice-cream and cake, Everyone who knows John will say that need have no regrets of not having done Miss Stella Hunt returned washed down with lemonade. We were he ought to win. much dissapointed on account of the abThe Ann Arbor Democrat pays the a progressive, newsy, entertaining, instruc-

a sufficient number to organize a lodge school. He entered the literary departhere but that if 40 names can be secured ment of the U. of M., in '88 and was the expense of procuring the charter will graduated in '87, taking a special degree | The annual picnic and bowery dance, ator. the expense of procuring the charter will graduated in 50, taking a special degree be cheaper to each individual, therefore in pedagogy. Mr. Cavanaugh is a young given by the workingmen's benevolent the workingmen's benevolent to Clinton last Saturbe wishes to see all those who wish to join man of fine education, and excellent charsociety of this village, will take place on day and played a game of ball, which reor those in search of information at the acter. He is energetic, conscientious, and Tuesday next at their grove. The usual suited in a score of 3 to 7 in favor of Norrooms of the A. O. U. W. on Monday greatly interested in educational work. line of amusements will take place. At rell. evening Sept. 16th., when officers will be A good choice was made when Mr. Cavanominated. The lodge will not be instinaugh was elected, and he will without march to the grove where the fun will
tuted until Oct. 1st. Those in need of doubt fill his new position creditably and begin at once. Should it rain the dance latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of.

Keep the most complete stock of BOOKS,
STATULE REF. FAUSE. Should it rain the dance latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of.

Now is the time to purchase Township Libraries.

Now is the time to purchase Township Libraries.

Out The lodge will not be instinaugh was elected, and he will without march to the grove where the fun will latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of.

Now is the time to purchase Township Libraries.

Out The lodge will not be instinaugh was elected, and he will without march to the grove where the fun will latest and best patterns at Fausel's is of.

Took Paris Gree

Last Friday morning the neighbors in the center of the township, three miles are visiting Mrs. J. R. Holmes. south of this village, were greatly shocked by the report that William Scully had his friend, J. R. Holmes, this week. attempted to take his own life by taking paris green. He had always been a kind neighbor and was on very friendly terms with all, so they hurried to his little home ave his life. His sister, Mrs. Michael Monday night. who pumped from his stomach as much district is composed of the following members of the poison as possible and it was V. B. Van Winkle director, Wm. F. Martin

Stauss, is visiting at Wm. Kirchgessner's. urday night but's few minutes after the in place of John Rushton, whose term had Mrs. C. Raby and her sister, Mrs. Brie- spark of life had fled. The body was expired. gel have gone to Lansing to visit-friends. placed in the vault at Oak Grove on Mon-Mrs. I. M. Robison returned home from day and buried in the catholic cemetery Dennis Torrey kicks the pedals of the him was born in Kings county Ireland in India as a missionary. In the course of the

of paralysis and has since been sickly. placed on a conspicuous table and in behalf Parsons the clothier, swings out a big Mr. Renshaw will occupy the pulpit of He came to this country with his broth- of the donors Rev. Miron Mack formally the methodist church, on Sunday morn- ers in 1863 and Michael looked after him presented the gifts with a neat speech to until he moved up north. The boys of which the recipient replied briefly. 'Mid the neighborhood loved to visit him and all the gayety of the occasion there was the Pomological society, will be held in An was kind-hearted, jolly and would do all events not all of that company would ever in his power for his friends. At times, of meet with her again. It was at a late hour festival at Emanuel's church amounted Pontiac asylum that he is better and is possessed of the idea that the neighbors sought to injure him and it was probably Mesdames Trefethern and Witherill during one of those spells that he took Holmes that he would take poison and he tried to divert his mind from such a rash act, but it seems to no effect.

He was a strict Catholic and very CLINTON. Fred O. Martty, who has been clerking had a little place and was worth perhaps punctual in attendance at church. Services at the churches now begin clock in the evening. Our base ball club will play the Jacks his brothers and sisters. club here on Saturday afternoon

of late filling orders for his eraser, through

wholesale dealers, that the work is telling on

his constitution, as well as on the remain-

ing hairs of his cranium. But George is a

hustler and he is bound to get to the front.

Seventy-nine voters were present at school

meeting. No change was made in the board.

-WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Jud Austin shipped a car load of cattle

Rev. Lyon, of Napoleon, visited at B. (

At the annual school meeting on Monday

evening, C. F. Parker, was elected moder-

Dell Ordeway has sold his barber sho School Meeting. Rogers Brothers, of Grass Lake. The annual school meeting was held at E. R. Smith is fixing up the Lancaster proprietor of the Mc Cabe Advertising Co, union school hall on Monday evening, Ho Sept. 2nd., and was well attended. Among it. hose present who took part in the voting | Miss Grayson's pupils gave a recital last

were several ladies who own property and evening to a large house and everybody was sas City. Kan., has written his old clerk we would liked to have seen more such well pleased with the order of exercises. church on Sunday next, as Rev. George Mrs. Phelps is moving bank to Saline. The yote on the question of giving the Franc Kress left on Tuesday to attend the Schoettle will go to Freedom to attend her health being so poor that she could board power to purchase books for the young ladies seminary at St. Thomas, Ont. not take care of her mother without assist | district was very decidedly "no," only School opened Monday morning with a eight voting "yes." Dr. A. Conklin was re-elected trustee

enthusiastic in her praise of the northern the year ending Sept. 2d, from which we any progress in their studies. glean the tollowing.

promoted to baggageman on the Ypsi. nie Sullivan \$360. Misses May Hunt, Anna Gieske, Julia Conklin, Anna L. Nothing helps a town or city more than Mr. Miller of the Sand lake house was Poucher, Marie Kirchhofer, and Minnie good road-ways which offer easy means in town yesterday and ordered bills for a A. Perkins each \$320. N. H. Wells, jan-The whole number of pupils in the Josiah Cramb, of Brooklyn, was in district is 425 of which 365 have attended

town last Friday and-left an order for school during the year just closed. sell their old church property near the publishing notice of sale of real estate, of The estimated expenses of the schools ing about 200 in all. The teachers are W for the coming year are: For teachers of the com Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Tecumseh insurance \$82,51, incidentals \$1,071.70 week. n which to hold german school.

On Monday morning to become acquain making a total of \$5, 827,01. The resourted with a little neice, which just arrived ces are estimated as follows: One mill building at the east end of exchange place at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theodore tax \$597.34, foreign tuition \$400; which together with the \$1,454.11 on hand and Charles Beech has purchased a f

It gives us pleasure to announce that \$2,800 which the board recomend raising carriage. Irwin Clark's little girl who was so sick by tax makes a total of \$5,857.01 Cashier Case, of the People's bank, that it was thought she could not live, is A motion was made to adopt the report tempted the editorial eye by showing us now able to walk a few steps and is rapid- when N. Schmid arose and offered an to his barn. packages of new greenbacks just from ly gaining strength.

Uncle Sam's treasury, on Monday. They

Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Perkins returned be added to pay for the church property.

Coat-of paint. home from the east on Monday. They had a pleasant trip only that a sister of the board were instructed at the last meet.

A lady who resides on the west side of had a pleasant trip only that a sister of the board were instructed at the last meet.

The Lake Shore Railway Company, with its usual amount of enterprise delay.

The Lake Shore Railway Company, with its usual amount of enterprise delay.

CARD of HONOR

morning that her overskirt flew off and was found on the east side. We would'nt have charged anything to have advertised that.

In order to get the new tobacco law before the people, the state women's christian temperance union respectfully requests all ministers of Michigan to preach a sermon on "The physical, mental and ference on Tuesday. So far is we have interested and the state women and trustee Freeman explain ed the fair at Jackson this week.

ed issuing the bills advertising a special train to the Jackson fair until Sunday perty as instructed.) First he said they had no money to buy it with, no appropriation having been made for it. Second as there was a building on the lots which the board could not use for school purposes, they decided that they had no right to purchase them and sell the building.

The physical of the fair at Jackson this week.

If the building was removed they might train to the Jackson fair until Sunday concerns the fair train to the Jackson fair until Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to the agent distributed them about town. On Friday and Saturday scores of people who wished to attend the fair will a special train to the Jackson fair until Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight the said they had no money to buy it with, no appropriate to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to Sand Lake on Sunday to see the Knight to a discussion and trustee Freeman explain ed the fair at Jackson this week. ed issuing the bills advertising a specia

noral effects of tobacco," September 22d. learned he has given universal satisfaction here and we hope that he will be returned.

It the building was removed they might ran Main, of Mt. Pleasant, are, expected to Thursday, to visit relatives for a few was put in type we learn that the Jackson fair people didn't ask for a train until this village drove to Sand lake last Sunday to attend the K. T. encampment and report having an enjoyable time. They say that Rev. Getchell preached a power-say that Rev. Getchell preached a power-sholar of the union and that the dress parade of fill sermon and that the dress parade

The report having been adopted the on Saturday.

its duty to the public, as it has ever been | Nashville on Saturday. much dissapointed on account of the absence of the other correspondents but trust that they will all be able to meet with us next time.

The Ann Arbor Democrat pays the following high compliment to a former Manchester boy: M. J. Cavanaugh, of the firm of Lahman & Cavanaugh, who has been elected secretary of the board of Knights of Honor, informs the Extended examiners of Washtenaw county, prize that he has secured nearly 30 names is a graduate of the Manchester high the prize that he has secured nearly 30 names is a graduate of the Manchester high the prize that he has secured nearly 30 names is a graduate of the Manchester high the prize of the prize that he has secured nearly 30 names is a graduate of the Manchester high the prize of the prize of

will be given in the hall in the evening. fered at reduced prices.

IBON CREEK. Mra. Woodruff and Miss Brice of H. J. Wheeler of Hillsdale is the guest Charles Kirk and family of Toledo have

For cheap prices in Watches Jewelr where he lived alone, to render him such | Noah Zimmerman was elected director tc., go to Fausel's. assistance as they could in the attempt to school district No. 9, at the annual meeting You can get Ice Cream by the Dish Egan, soon arrived and later Dr. Taylor, The new school board in the Iron Creek Quart, at the Bakery

If you want anything, ask for it in Mrs E. T. Green and children are thought that he might live, but the doctor moderator, Albert D. English assessor. want column, 1 cent a word. pending a week in Jackson and Marshall. | quietly notified the friends to the contrary | W. T. Johnson was elected director in Leo Stauss, nephew of Rev. Joseph at Bad Axe, and Michæl arrived on Sat
the Detroit Weekly Tribune and who gasigned and T.F. Wellwood moderator

w. 1. Johnson was elected united to the school district No. 4, in place of A. J. Waters, who gasigned and T.F. Wellwood moderator

ENTERPRISE to Jany. 1st., for 75c.

If you have anything to sell, advertise "Cedarcroft" was the scene where a party | it in the want column, 1 cent a word. of about 60 assembled Wednesday eveni "Uncle Billy" as the children called Miss Lucy English, who is about to sail for stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c. of last week to give a "surprise" in honor of Ladies call at Fausels and see his nev methodist organ and does a very good job 1834. At the age of 16 he had a stroke evening three articles of a silver set were Why not buy a Watch and Chain no while Fausel is selling them at a discou

certs on the streets, Monday and Tuesday Grand Rapids on Tuesday night for a few pass the evenings with him because he sad thought that in the course of human. Arbor, on Saturday the 17th at 2 p m. Will Kensler writes home from the late he has acted strangely and seemed when the company broke up and wended Supplies of Lynch & Co. The Standard Educational Series sold at Introduction " Farewell the hoster gently sighed And some with thoughts that nevermo Their feet would pass that threshold o'e

Apples wanted to evaporate at once, b S. Town at Manchester, all varieties | Miss Cynthia Seckinger is quite sick with taken. Apples bought by weight at highest 'Countess Narona," by Wilkie Collins

ENTERPRISE. You can read it, besides all the other news, for 50 cents. Mr. and Mrs Milo Rowe, desire to express their thanks to their triends, from use, at Evans' Lake and intends to rent whom they have received so many tokens

of sympathy, in their recent afflictions.

The Michigan fair and exposition at

was grand. On Wednesday the attend-

Sept. 9 to 13, State fair at Lansing. Sept. 17 to 27. Exposition at Detroit.

Sept. 17 to 20, Ann Arbor fair Sept. 23 to 27, Saginaw fair.

Sept. 24 to 27, Ypsilanti fair.

Commercial

Home Markets.

BUTTER-Dull, at 10@11c.

EGGS-In good demand, at 14c & do

HOGS-Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50@

LARD-Country, is scarce, at 9@10c.

WHEAT-Old. 75@78 c: New. 60@75 c

ONIONS.—New bring 75c @ \$1 79 bu.

APPLES.—Green are slow sale at 25c bu: 17

BARLEY.-Brings 90c @ \$1 7 cwt.

WHOLESALE ONLY.

OATS-Bring 20 @ 21c P bu.

POTATOES-25@ 30cts. # bu

Sept. 24 to 26, Chelsea fair.

Oct. 1 to 3 Stockbridge fair.

Oct. 1 to 4, Hillsdale fair,

\$4.00 per cwt.

hs great writer, will be one of the most

nteresting stories ever published in the

Card of Thanks. People wishing fruit, peaches, plums Keys truit farm in Bridgewater.

Miss Curtis who spent her vacation at good attendance, and it is hoped that there will be a larger attendance of parents at day of Sept. 1889, one of the best residuals. her home in Wayne, returned here on Satu The director submitted his report for school to see if their children are making day of Sept. 1889, one or the pest resischool to see if their children are making dences in the village of Brooklyn. Also a Albert Schoen who spent his vacation farm of 120acres known as the VanGieson home with his parents, has returned George VanGieson has been kept so busy larm | mile from the village. Elmhurst to attend school E. N. PALMER, Administrator.

You can find no better goods than at ANDERSON & CO.

Make your wants known through th

Want Column.

TECUMSEH.

There is but one way,

The Surplus we have in Dress Goods

MUST BE GOTTEN RID OF

BEST GOODS IN OUR STOCK

Then we have another lot of about 1500 yards that we are selling

HALF PRICE.

See these big bargains and stop yourself from buying, if you can

ANDERSON & CO.

TUST ARRIVED

Another New Line of

As my sales have been so

good in Wall Paper this spring by 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 as the lowest.

PARIS GREEN

Insect Powder and

Telephone Drug and Book Store.

SCHOOL BOOKS

SCHOOL BOOKS as cheap as the

-CHEAPEST-Good second hand books at low figures

GEO. J. HÆUSSLER

London Purple,

Tecumseh, Mich

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Lydia Paul spent last week with he

Mesdames Jacob and Aaron Luckhardt

of Lodi visited at John Seckinger's last week

Mr. & Mrs. David Reed of Manchester

Henry Gnthart, of Detroit, is here visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Chas. Stoner is very sick

SHARON. send us 50 cents and we will send the school at the M. E. church on Sunday. story, printed in book form, will cost from the plow on his fathers farm of late, has con-The free text book question was voted down 50 cents to \$1 we give you one, together cluded to attend the university and will by a handsome majority. Seventy volumes all the home news and news from surre nd- enter the medical department.

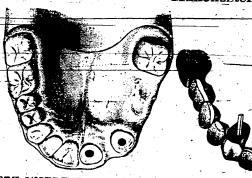
> FREEDOM. Jackson opened with a large display in The regular annual Mission festival will SCHOOL BOOKS, every department. The attendance on be held at Bethel's church on Sunday next. Tuesday was fair and the street parade Ministers from abroad will be present. ance was large and everybody seemed We understand that C W. Akin talks School Supplies! satisfied that it does not necessarily re- of trading his Wolf Lake resort with The largest and chespest line of Tablets quire a state fair to give the people the John Bortle, of Saline, for his restaura-

full value of their money, especially when business there the Jackson people become thoroughly J. B. Main has frested his barn to a fresh much larger than on Tuesday, but the

town. On Friday and Saturday scores of people who wished to attend the fair will have

A Good Influence on the Pupils

DENTIST Office over Pottle's old stand, Manchester, Mich. -



TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut. whices Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Natural Looking Posselain

GAS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painless Operati

Only 50c.

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

The "Enterprise,"

. From Aug. to Jany 1, 1890,

Address Manchester Enterprise.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th, 1889.



No. 567.—Enigma. No. 567.—Enigma.

No. 567.—Enigma.

Problem a drake, a fox, a hare, a lambure been a drake, a fox, a hare, a lambure law been a drake, a fox, a hare, a lambure law all possess me, and in every street is waited shape and form with me you'll meet; with Christians I am never single known, and green, or scariet, brown, white, gray or ston I dwelt in Paradise with Mother Ere, and west with her, when she, alas! did leave. To British with Caractacus I came, and made Augustus Casar known to fame. The lover gives me on his wedding day. The poet writes me in his natal lay; The father always gives me to each son. In matters not it he has twelve or one; But has he daughters—then 'tis plainly shown That I to them am soldom but a loan.



569.—Half Square and Diamond.

Half Square: 1, a dipper; 2, a passage into a bay; 3, to cloy; 4, to learn; 5, a pronoun; 6, a letter. of sassafras; 3, a rock; 4, a kind of clay; 5, a small bird; 6, three fifths of enemy; 7, a

No. 570. -Voltaire's Biddle.

No. 570.—Voltaire's Biddle.
What is the fongest and yet the shortest
thing, in the world; the swiftest and the
most slow; the most divisible and the most regretted; without which nothing can be done;
which devours everything, however small,
and yet gives life and spirit to all things, however great? No. 571.—Charade.

Industrious's my first I ween,
In households where 'tis often seen;
And when the wrong you may pursue,
My first you then should quickly do;
Second and third ne'er brings success, Second and turn ne er prings success,
Nor power does it e'er possess;
Homeless and friendless in the street,
My total you often chance to meet,
—Good Housekeeping. No. 572.-A Poet Transformed.

No. 572.—A Poet Transformed.

First, a veritable poet: transpose, and you may fry him for breakfast; transpose again, and de is a wager; again, and he becomes a winter pleasure; belead him next and he is a girl's name; transpose, and he is to assume; again, he is a tree; curtail, and he is a decoction; transpose, he is to consume; again, and he is consumed; curtail once more, and he is No. 573.—The Row of Figures.

In what manner can a person reckon up how much the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, etc., up to 50 amount to, without adding them up, either in your head or upon paper?

No. 574.-Conundrum. John Smith, Eq., went out shooting, and took his interestingly sagacious pointer with him. This noble quadrupedal and, occasionally, graminivorous specimen went not before, went not behind nor on one side of him. Then where did the horrid brute go?

No. 575.-Hidden Authors. What a rough mannered man said to his son when he wished him to eat properly.
 Is a lion's house dug in the side of a hill

3. Pilgrims and flatterers knelt low to kiss 4. Makes and mends for first class customers ents the dwellings of en

6. Is a kind of linen.
7. Is worn on the hes Is worn on the head & A name that means such flery things we can't describe their pains and stings.

9. Belonging to a monastery. Key to the Puzzler.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 550.—Broken Words: 1. Lap-wing. 2.

Over act. 3. Name-sake. 4. Green-horn. 5.

Fin-is. 6. Ear-nest (this was a little "off").

7. Looking-glass. 8. Loads-tar. 9. Ode-on.

10. Win-now. Longfellow, Washington.

No. 550.—Character Puzzle:

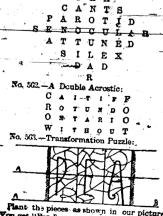
Ex-tenda kin-d-ly h-and and g-iv-e

Good words to he-lp the said and poor to

1-ive.

No. 551.—A Diamond.

PEA



Plant the pieces as shown in our picture.
You get "Pea," a vegetable. Transpose and
get "Ape," an animal. Answer Wanted

MA 561.—An Eggs-act
had 14 eggs, the other
a 563.—Anagrams:

Tournament
Melodrama. Starlight. Masograma

9. Novelties

9. Novelties

9. Patience

No. 566.—Word Changes 1. Cedar, raced,

sared, scared, sacred, acre. 2 Primero, rimer, primer, prime, prim, rip, pl.

Word is being handed from mouth to mouth among Ohio Democrata that the next legislature is theirs, because of a tradition in the party that they always carry that body the year following a presdential election. There will be a great fight in Ohio this fall.

POPULAR BOOKS

It Is Impossible to Tell Why Some Books Fail and Others Succeed.

It would probably furnish the material for not a little amusement if the readers of the popular books of the day were forced to tell exactly what they they are the state of the second to the second day were forced to tell exactly what they thought of them, why they liked or, disliked them, and what they regard as their strongest and their weakest points. In the majority of cases it would doubtless be found that the regulars of the class of literature cases it would doubtless be found that the readers of the class of literature generally known as popular have never taken the trouble of defining to never taken the trouble of defining to themselves what they do think concerning what they read, and it is not unlikely that in many cases the humiliating discovery might be made that they had no thoughts with which to acquaint themselves or anybody else.

else.

It is a fruth so trite that one has to apologize for mentioning it that the people in general do not think at all, and it is at best into the class of mortals who think they think that the majority of mankind must be put. This is, however, very much a matter of education. The world over, it has always been the danger of educational systems that they would substitute the easier trick of teaching facts for the legitimate end of education than of teaching pupils to think. It is so easy to induce students to take up with to induce students to take up with scraps and remnants of other people's wisdom, therewith to conglomerate for themselves a shell after the manner of the caddis worm of our brooks. that everywhere we see this done, and the real aim of instruction entirely

the real aim of instruction entirely neglected.

All this, however, is only indirectly connected with the reasons why popular novels are popular. The causes in many cases really seem past all finding out. Of novels like "Assur Tigleth" it is easy to see that the mingling of sentiment and theology was the fetching thing; of "There" it is evident that the secret lay in its unadulterated sensationalism; "Cupid's Back Parlor" was evidently popular simply because its nastiness got it Back Parlor" was evidently popular simply because its nastiness got it talked about; and so on for others. There still remain many of the books which sell most largely, in which one sees no reason for a second glance, which yet achieve a popularity that if brief is most astonishingly wide. They seem to have all the faults that a book can have, and even not infrequently to add that crowning, unpardonable sin of being dull, and yet there is the publisher's account with the author giving statements, backed up by the irrefutable testimony of a check for royalties, showing that they sell in multitudes.

multitudes.

Even the experts cannot tell why such and such a book succeeds and such and such a book fails. Of many a book they can with certainty predict the fate, but the phenomenal works are apt to prove too much for their sagacity. "I have been in the publishing business twenty-five years," a publisher said recently, "and I cannot tell now what makes a book sell and what makes it fail." The mystery is hidden; and yet it would seem that each individual should at least be able is hidden; and yet it would seem that each individual should at least be able to tell how the book has affected him. To collect these opinions and therefrom deduce the principle underlying popularity is not possible, but it will at least tend to the improvement of the individual mind to studiously examine one's sensations over these popular works with a view of coming at the truth; and who can tell how soon one of the people who make popular books popular may haply by self examination discover the secret, and be able to disclose it to a curious and waiting world.—Boston Courier.

The single superstition of which every one has heard, and which is almost universal in Ireland, is of the banshee. Bean-sidhe is the Irish name for this wonderful creature, and it literally means "the woman of the fairy erally means "the woman of the fairy mansions." Her office is to announce mansions." Her office is to announce a coming death. For several nights she appears, sometimes as a radiant maiden, sometimes as a decrepit old woman with leng flowing hair, and wails her plaintive lamentations for the approaching death. If the death is to occur by natural ailment, the "keening" of the banshee is simply measured and pathetic; but if accident or untoward calamity are to be associated with it, then her lamentations are ated with it, then her lamentations are

class, caste or religion, she only comes to families of long and respectable line. She comes as a friendly spirit to

line. She comes as a friendly spirit to these, not as an inimical one, and to be known as a family deserving and possessing her pathetic guardianship, is regarded as an honor of a very tender and sacred character. Many truity believe the banshee to be the spirit of some former member of the family. In Munster there is a powerful queen of the banshee. Her name is Cliodhua or Cleena, and her powerful spells are well known to the peasantry of the south.—Cor. New York Commercial Advertiser. Advertiser.

Diant Caten His Meaning. A man was sitting on the third scat in an Allen street car recently when a short, fat man climbed, aboard and at once began fanning himself with his hat. "Well, this is a hot day, ain't it?" said he, addressing his neigh-

"Beg pardon!" said the first man.
"Beg pardon!" said the first man. "I say, it's a pretty hot day!" repeated the short, fat man, raising his

The other put his hand to his ear and answered: "I didn't quite catch that; please repeat it."

The little man's ears grew red as he shouted: "It's a hot day, I tell you!" and people in the back seats began to titter.

and people in the titter.
"Tima little deaf," responded the first man. "If you will raise your

"Confound it, sig!" howled the little man, perspiring like a sponge. "I say it's hot! hot, I tell you! hot day!

say its not! hot, I tell you! hot day!
D'you hear that?"
The other shook his head, and the
little man, casting a look of wrath on
him, alighted. Then the first man
looked around on the passengers and
chuckled gleefully—Buffulo Courier

Knew Nothing About War. Grocer's Wife (anxiously) -Oh, Jim, are wou hart?

Grocer (saragely, but with dignity)

Go away, woman; what do you know about war?—Syracuse Journal.

DAVID AND JONATHAN.

LESSON X, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 8.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xx, 1-13-Commit Verses 3, 4-Golden Text, Prov. xviii, 24-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Compiled from Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of II. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-phia 1

phia.]
1. "And David fled from Naioth in Ramal I. "And David fled from Maioth in Ramah and came and said before Jonathan, What have I done?" Saul, being constantly troubled with an evil spirit, had sought on two different occasions to slay David (chaps xviii, 10; xix, 10), but David escaped out of his hand, for the Lord was with him, and the last time he fled to Samuel, and he and Samuel went and dwelt in Naioth. If we are true children of God the presence of the Lord is ever with us, as a wall of fire round about us, and nothing can reach us without His permission:

with us, as a wall of fire round about us, and nothing can reach us without His permission: and whatever He may permit to reach us, nothing can by any means harm us, for our life is hid with Christ in God. Enemies may seem to prosper, but God will make even the wrath of man to praise Him.

2. "Thou shalt not die." David inquires of Jonathan why Saul, his father, should thus persistently seek his life, and what he had done to merit such ill treatment at the fanneds of Saul. Jonathan assures him that he shall not die, and that inasmuch as his father will do nothing without telling him, and has given him no hint of such a purpose, therefore it cannot be; but the sequel proves that in this case the mind of Saul was hidden from Jonathan, and that he was really determined to kill David (vs. 50.50) case the mind of Saul was hidden from Jonathan, and that he was really determined to kill David (vs. 30-33), because, as he said, while David lived Jonathan, his own son, could not be established in his kingdom.

could not be established in his kingdom. I

3. "There is but a step between me and
death." This was, humanly speaking, true of
David and is true of every one of us. In
God's hand is our breath and by His kind care
we live and move and have our being day by
day, and whether on hand or sea it is equally
true that the next step may usher us into
eternity. This may well cause the unsaved
to tremble, but it should give no anxiety to
one who is redeemed by the precious blood of
Christ and is therefore seeking day by day to
"do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with
God." There is no real death to the soul that
has eternal life; such can never perish; to
serve Christ in this mortal body is the greatest joy on earth, to be with Him apart from
the body will be great gain, and to reign with
Him in a body immortal and incorruptible
shall be the consummation of bliss, and to

the body will be great gain, and to reign with Him in a body immortal and incorruptible shall be the consumnation of bliss, and to that there shall be no end. What then, though there be but a step between us and death, nothing could keep David from his throne beyond the appointed time, and nothing can keep us. Therefore, Be strong, Fear not.

4. "Whatsoever thy soul desireth, I will even do it for thee." Thus said Jonathan to David in his great love for him. A greater love said to a poor blind min: "What wilt thou that I should do unto thee?"

5-7. "I he say thus I tis well; thy servant shall have peace; but"— By thus absenting himself from his accustomed place for three days, David would surely learn the mind of Saul towards him, and Jonathan would see it and then know for himself his father's thoughts toward David. If any think that they see deception here on the part of David in his speaking of going to Bethlehem, let them remember that God cannot possibly in any way tolerate sin, and never does he excuse it; and if David sinned in this matter it must have brought him chastening.

8. "Therefore thou shalt deal kindty with

and if David sinned in this matter it must have brought him chastening.

8. "Therefore thou shalt deal kindly with thy servant, for thou hast brought thy servant into a covenant of the Lord with thee." David had already the love of Jonathan, and the love of all Israel and Judah (xviii, 1, 16), but his one great enemy caused him to fear, and Jonathan was now to be the mediator standing between David and his enemy on behalf of David, and there was a covenant between them which David calls a covenant of the Lord. "Would not I tell it thee?" David had

9. "Would not I tell littleer" Dayld mad asked Jonathan to kill him, if he was guilty, rather than let him be brought to Saul. Jonathan's reply is that if he knew evil was determined against Dayld he would surely tell him. Now Scripture plainly states that our great adversary seeks to dayour us, and that him. Now Scripture plainly states that our great adversary seeks to devour us, and that if men refuse the deliverer and deliverance so lovingly provided for them, they must go to the everlasting fire prepared for that adversary and his angels. (I Pet. v, 8; Matt. xxv, 41) Can we who are called Christians be in any sense worthy of the name or be xxy, 41.) Can we who are called Christians be in any sense worthy of the name, or be said truly to love our fellow men, if we be-lieve that such evil awaits them and never open our mouths to warn them or to entreat them to behold the love of God and receive Jesus as their personal Sarion:

them to behold the love of God and receive Jesus as their personal Saviour?

10. "Who shall tell me?" Now David wants to know how he shall find out the result of the interview between Jonathan and his father. He surely does not honor the love of his friend, now some to esteem his friend, or his friend, now over highly by these questions. He seems to be greatly moved, he does not now sing "I will not fear, though the earth be removed," (Ps. Xiv. 2); he does not talk like valiant David, a man after God's But she is easily disturbed and vexed, and if ever frightened away will never return during the same generation.

This would be a calamity; for while must ever be allowed to come between us and class, caste or religion, she only come. must ever be allowed to come between us and God lest we too be filled with fears and dishonor Christ.

honor Christ.

11. "Come and let us go out into the field.".

"Come apart," said Jesus to the disciples.

"Bid the servant pess on, but stand thou still awhile," said Sumuel to Saul. It is wise, when we would have fellowship with God, to get alone with Him and shut out all else. It is wise also when you would deal personally. get alone with Him and shut out all else. It is wise, also, when you would deal personally with a soul in His name, to take them alone, with not even a third party near, and thus you will have more power with them; I have always found it so. There is also a power ofttimes in being, when possible, apart from everything human; God's fields or forests around you and God's sky your canopy. Alone with God is the place of power for your own soul, and also for fellowship with

around you and God's sky, your canopy. Alone with God is the place of power for your own soul, and also for fellowship with others in His Name: but you can in some-sense be alone with Him also in the crowded streets and scenes of a great city.

12, 13, "That thou mayest go in peace, and the Lord be with thee." Jonathan now solemnly calls the Lord God to witness that whether the tidings from his father be good or evil, he will surely let David know; and in the following verses, in most remarkable words, he speaks of a time when all the enemies of David shall have been cut of from the face of the earth, and as if anticipating his own and his father's fall and David's exaltation, he causes David to promise kindness to his house forever. Then follows the account of the interview between Soul and his son, and the way in which Jonathan acquainted David with the result. But even if the tidings were to be evil and Saul should seek the life of David, Jonathan says he is to go in peace, for the Lord will be with him. Perhans David remembered this when he saug: "He shall not be afraid of evil tidings, his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord." (Px. cxii, 7.) The heart that rests in the love of Him who sticketh closer than a brother, who has shown His love by dying for His enemies, and who having given Himself, should be able to say truthfully at all times: "Behold, God is my Saviour, I will trust and not be afraid; for His thoughts to me are peace and not evil; and He Himself, should be able to say truthfully at all times: "Behold, God is my Saviour, I will trust and not be afraid; for His thoughts to me are peace and not evil; and

Deserves a Monument. A Washington lady who thanks us for proposing statues for women as well as for men informs us that she has trained six different servant girls within this year, and desires to know within this year, and desires to know if we do not think she deserves a monument. We certainly think she does. Indeed, we are not sure but she ought to have one for each of the six servants. There is more real altruism in training servants for other people to enjoy than in serving a country at \$13 a month.—Washington Post.

How Glocose Is Made.

The process of making glucose will be best understood by following the corn from the time it enters the factory until it runs out at a spigot, a clear, odorless liquid. The shelled corn is first soaked for several days in water, to soften the hull and prepare it for the cracking process. The softened corn is conveyed by clevators to one of the highest stories of the factory, and shoveled into large hoppers, from which it passes into mills that merely crack the grains without reducing them at once to a fine meal. The cracked grain is then conducted to a large tank filled with rinsing water. The hulls of the corn float at the top of the water, the germs sink to the bottom, and the portions of the grain containing the starch, becoming gradually reduced to flour by friction, are held in solution in the water. By an ingenious process both the hulls and the germs are removed, and the flour part now held in solution contains the germs are removed, and the flour

part now held in solution contains nothing but starch and gluten.

This liquid is then made to flow over a series of tables, representing several acres in area, and the difference in the small of the series of tables. euce in the specific gravity of the two substances causes the gluten and the starch to separate without the use of starch to separate without the use of chemicals. The gluten is of a golden yellow color, and the starch snow white. By the time gluten has been completely climinated the starch as sumes a plastic form, and is collected from the separating tables by wheelbarrowfuls and taken to a drying room, where it is prepared as the barrowfuls and taken to a drying room, where it is prepared as the starch of commerce, or is placed in a chemical apparatus to be converted into glucose.—American Analyst.

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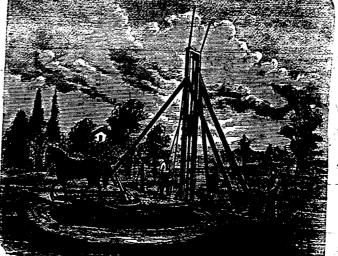
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